

# THE SENTINEL



A publication of Kennesaw College, a senior unit of the University System of Georgia

Volume 16, No. 6

February, 1982



Wade Everett SGA President-Elect. Photo by Tim Jackson

## BBA Booms

By Todd Daniel  
Editor

The Business Administration Division has announced the offerings of Bachelor Business Administrations (BBA) degrees. These new programs are professional degrees which are recognized by employers and graduate schools. The BBA degrees will be offered in four major areas consisting of accounting, management, marketing and economics/finance.

A major advantage of the BBA will be that students can have greater specialization in a particular area. Dual majors and minors will not be required for this degree.

In order to accommodate the new programs, five new courses have been added to the business curriculum: Small Business Management (Mgt. 361), Organizational Communication (Mgt. 465), Advertising (Mkt. 475), International Marketing (Mkt. 477), and Marketing Management (Mkt. 478). These classes will be added to the already existing management and marketing courses.

For a BBA, students will be

required to take six senior level courses out of a selection of eight.

The program has been designed for an easy conversion from the present offerings to the new BBA. Those wishing to change to the new degree should fill out a 'change of major' form during pre-registration.

Because of the large number of students in the BA division, a new advisement system will be in effect for spring quarter. The new system will be a 'pooled' advisement where students can come into BA 129 for an advisement session. The advisement room will be in operation Feb. 18-24 and it will be open from 8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and again from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (excluding Friday evening and the weekend).

For those wishing to see a particular advisor, a duty roster will be posted prior to advisement.

Summer scheduling will consist of an eight week quarter with sixty minute class periods. Night classes will also be eight weeks, but students will have to attend classes every other Friday night.

## New Leaders Elected

By Gary Suit

Beginning in the summer quarter of this year, a new president, vice president and treasurer will assume responsibility of leadership in S.G.A., as a result of the elections held Feb. 2-3.

Wade H. Everett, a junior majoring in accounting and a legal studies minor, received 54 percent of the vote in the presidential race and will be replacing Mike Garner as president.

Jack R. Cramer, a junior majoring in finance/economics,

received 52 percent of the votes for vice president and will be replacing Hunter Johnson.

J. Michael Lewman, a senior majoring in economics, received 51 percent of the votes for treasurer and will be replacing Gail Dalton.

Lynda L. Connole, a sophomore majoring in biology, was re-elected for the position of secretary. Lynda ran without opposition and received 96 percent of the votes.

The election set a record with a total of 626 votes, which is more than double the number of votes of previous elections.

The election also introduced changes in the election process. The election table, previously located by the bookstore, was set up by the windows in the Student Center. In earlier elections, ballots were counted by hand, but in this election the ballots were tabulated by computer.

The ideas for using the computer and the new election table position, is accredited to Robert Hedrick, a criminal justice instructor. The Election Board approved the ideas and Dr. Stephen E. Scherer, associate professor of mathematics, set up the program for the computer.

## Alma Mater Makes Music

By Tim Jackson

As part of an attempt to entice a spark of school spirit from amidst the ashes of student apathy here at KC, President Betty Siegel has appointed a committee of two students, two faculty members and two alumni, chaired by Dr. Wayne Gibson of the Music Department to organize and judge a contest to choose an Alma Mater or "school song". The committee plans to introduce the Alma Mater at President Siegel's inauguration on April 30 with a performance by the Kennesaw band and choir.

"In time, we expect the Alma Mater to become a tradition at Kennesaw—an integral part of campus life," Gibson said.

Dr. Siegel expressed her feelings toward the Alma Mater and its place in the College's future by saying that "Becoming a four year college was a significant step in Kennesaw's development. Not every two year college can or should become a four year college. Kennesaw chose to do so, and I feel that it was an excellent decision. Accordingly, the College's Alma Mater should reflect that four year status as well as our deep caring for Kennesaw College."

The melody of *Gaudeamus Igitur* was unanimously chosen by the committee from over twenty other entries on the basis of dignity, singability, copyright considerations, and rhythmic character.

"We had people suggesting tunes from such varied categories as popular music, classical music, and hymns. One person even suggested we use a Willie Nelson song," said Gibson.

"We feel that *Gaudeamus Igitur* is a good choice in that it is a fairly recognizable melody that is quite easy for both choirs and audiences to sing and has the dignity and respectability necessary for our Alma Mater."

The author of the song is unknown, but it has been traced back as far as the 18th century. Some scholars believe the song to be as old as the 12th century.

In order to familiarize the student body with the song, the committee has decided to play it twice a day in the student center, once around twelve and once around six.

The contest to choose the lyrics for the Alma Mater is currently underway. The poems submitted to the committee will be judged on the basis of appropriateness of the lyrics and how well they adapt to the rhythmic configuration of the existing melody.

Contestants may obtain a recorded copy of the music by bringing a blank cassette to the Music Department office. Also, for those who prefer it, printed

copies of the music are available.

Dr. Siegel is offering a prize of \$100 to the author of the winning entry.

All entries should be two to three stanzas in length and should be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of paper, with the authors name, address, and telephone number on the opposite side. The Music Department secretary will provide the committee with Xerox copies of the unsigned poems to assure anonymity.

Contestants should leave their entries in the Music Department office or send them to:

Alma Mater Committee  
c/o Music Secretary  
Music Building  
Kennesaw College  
Marietta, Ga. 30060

Deadlines for entries is March 15, and winners should be notified sometime after March 18.

For additional information, contact Dr. Wayne Gibson at 422-8770 ext. 307 or Janet L. Hammond at ext. 209.

## INSIDE

High Speed Chase . . . . . Page 5

Spec Landrum . . . . . Page 6

Leaders and Editors . . . Page 8

Doonesbury . . . . . Page 15

# VIEWPOINT

## Regent's Test: Is It All In Vain?

Every quarter, hundreds of unsuspecting students take what is commonly known as the Regent's Test. Most pass, but for those who fail, a quarter of Regent's Remedial awaits them. How did this test of our

Todd Daniel  
Editor



grammatical expertise ever come to be? That's not important. What is important is that the Regent's Test is here to stay.

The following arguments against the Regent's Test were taken from an editorial which was written during the heat of

the Regent's Test controversy.

"...The Test insults the value of English Composition courses. Every student in the University System is required to take English 101. You can't graduate without it. Yet, in essence, the Regents are saying English 101 doesn't count. Only the Regent's Test counts."

"Why should a student deemed competent by an English 101 instructor be graded by another instrument? Are those who compose and grade the Regents' Test more capable than the composition teachers?"

"The Regents defend the Test on the grounds that it 'provides system-wide information on the status of student competence in the areas of reading and

writing.' Using such logic, why don't we have a system-wide test on mathematical skills?"

"What about history? Every student is required to take Western Civilization, but do we have a system-wide test for history? Apparently, History 111 is okay; it is only English 101 that the Regents consider worthless."

And what is it really good for?

"...It doesn't measure true literary ability. You are not allowed to write on a subject of your own interest but must choose between two silly subjects that are as boring as a PTA meeting. Then, you must write your thrilling masterpiece within fifty minutes: 'Sorry Mr. Twain, your time has expired.

To graduate from college, you must contain your wit to fifty minutes."

How about costs?

"Think how many man-hours are wasted in administering and grading the Test? The cost of the paper itself must be staggering. But do you think the Regents care about educational costs? Rumor has it they soon plan to raise tuition seventeen percent. Small wonder."

Every quarter, these hundred

or so unsuspecting students wait day and night for the test results to arrive in their mailboxes. With nervousness and trepidation they stare at the envelope. If you pass: big deal. But if you fail, English 020 is barking at your doorstep. Think of all those students who've made A's and B's in their English courses, only to have to suffer the humiliation of going through Regent's Remedial. And to think it's all in vain.

## NTS's Arise

Is the classification of students by age group valid? Is it helpful or harmful? Many NTSs (Non-Traditional Student) themselves do not seem nearly as intimidated by their status as one could be led to believe. Although most of them do have more responsibilities than their younger counterparts, this very "problem" requires that they learn how to budget their time and energies efficiently. Most NTS seem to perceive, however, that there is a stigma associated with their status but some do not really identify with it. Others feel that it is "commendable" for NTSs to return to school.

dishes or working on his algebra homework, might find algebra the more attractive alternative. The younger student will no doubt find a party more appealing than history.

Students who have experienced life out in the world before returning to school often have more clearly defined goals and thus more incentive to do well in their courses. They also consider college more of an opportunity than just a hassle to be endured.

One professor says that he doesn't believe NTS have a more difficult time. He does think that NTS are different from the 18-21 crowd but that they are also different from each other. It is not valid, he says, to lump them all together just because they're over 25. He's somewhat critical of the placing of so much emphasis on this aspect of a student. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy type of problem created; students can be quite intimidated by the excessive attention. One of his night students confided that she was "very self-conscious" and "felt so old" in day classes.

Just what is the real problem of the NTS? Is it their age itself or the ATTITUDE toward their age? It seems likely the NTSs need less sympathy and more confidence directed their way here at KC. They are just as capable as they BELIEVE they are.

Georgiana Bowler

## What's A Deficit?

This year in the President's State of the Union Message, Reagan used the dad blame deficit again as a scare tactic to try to roll Congress into more cuts of people programs - all to "stabilize" the federal budget.

Every year about this time, your Uncle Sam starts to bad-mouth routine. The President tells Congress that despite his efforts to be frugal, once again he has spent more than he has taken in. Next year he'll do it again - probably by \$100 billion. It's been the same for 40 years, so my granddaddy says. My opinion... politician's have us believe the federal government is broke - without assets, just debits.

There are many of us, the ones out in the working field who sometimes don't look beyond the surface. But what has Uncle Sam been doing with all the money we send him? Well, I ran across an answer to that sensational question. It lies in the "Consolidated Financial Statement of the United States Government." It shows Uncle Sam ain't in the bad shape we believe he is. Take a look at his assets:

- \* \$138 billion worth of loans to his friends - other governments, citizens, and corporations.
- \* 712 million acres of land, valued only at the original purchase price.
- \* \$11.2 billion worth of gold (valued at about \$42 an ounce, one-tenth of the world market price).
- \* Half a million buildings and structures worth... what was that? ...\$112.3 billion!!!!!!

But that's not all.

Reagan and his friends don't even suggest we sell off all these holdings, balance the books... you know, start fresh. Nooo... they suggest that these assets be "rearranged." Let's look at their idea and see if we agree.

Land: Since 1781, the United States has been buying up (or other-

wise) acquiring millions of acres of land, most of it at dirt cheap prices. These millions of acres held by the U.S. includes parkland, wilderness, slums, coast lines, and defense bases. Beneath the surface, most of the land is loaded with valuable resources. I've read that these real estate investments over 200 years cost Uncle Sam maybe \$9 billion (to him it's a stack of peanuts).

I hear one Department of Government, the Department of Interior, is the landholder of 500 million acres. A small proportion of this land is held for the enjoyment of national parks facilities and monuments. This is only a small proportion... What about the rest? I wrote my Congressman after I read up on these statistics and received no answer.

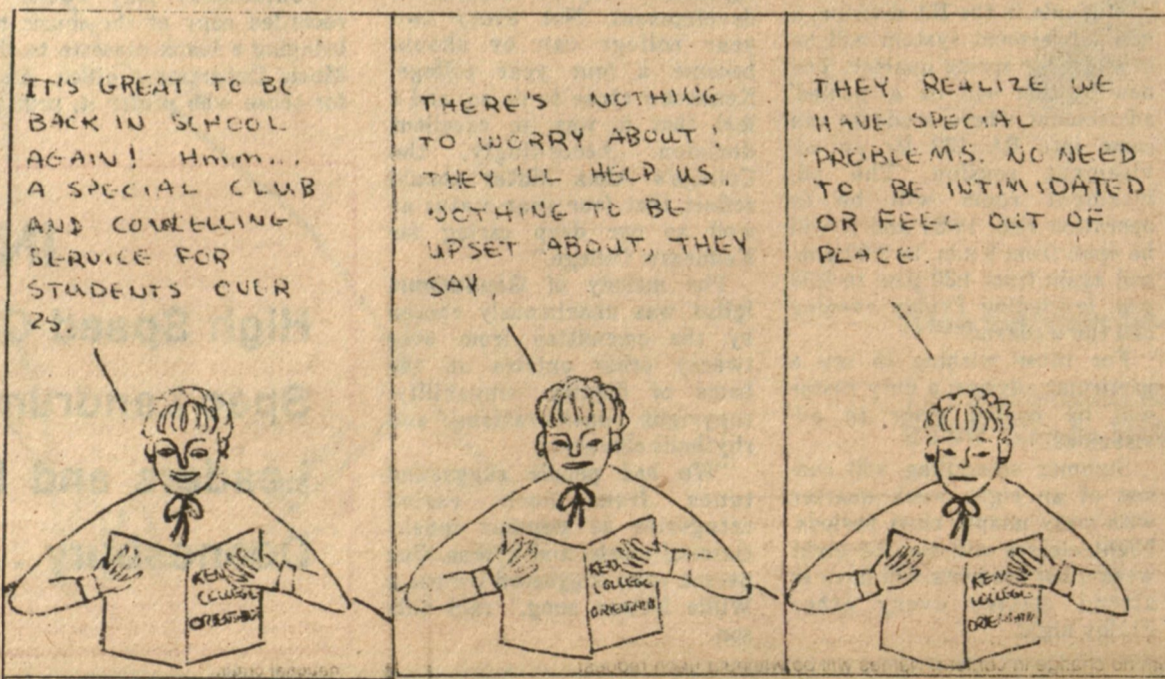
Guess who gets the use of tracts owned by the Department of Agriculture? Poor sharecroppers in Alabama? No way, large cattle barons and lumber conglomerates have priority in purchasing these acres. And the Department of Defense. I don't

care about discussing this third largest landlord of government. But, at 30 million acres, it is no small time broker.

Even more valuable than the government's land is \$270 some odd billion in equipment and supplies used to keep these functions operating. Tools of the government are diverse - computers, pencils, paper, automobiles, machine tools, snow shovels, first aid kits, you name it. Last year, the government spent over \$50 billion to buy these items!

So here we are; students, teachers and secretaries giving our measly pay to the government. Social Security, insurance, income tax and land tax. We even pay to get into Government owned parks and museums. Thus, the tax burden still overwhelmingly falls on the wage earner, the average citizen. Tax experts don't expect that burden to change at all because of "Our Man Reagan's" tax-cuts. We're the ones who have to take up the slack caused by all these new cuts!

Tammy Osborne



G. BOWLER

# President Siegel Sets The Pace

As I sat in my usual "space" in SGA last Wednesday, I was, for once, very encouraged. Why? Well, I was encouraged because President Siegel addressed the assembly and delivered a sort of "State of the College" message. I'm happy to report that the state of the college looks good. (I know you were beginning to wonder.) To share my elation, I



Missy Majors  
Associate Editor

thought I would pass along a few newswashes to inform you, the faithful **Sentinel** reader. I surmised from the President's informal speech that future emphasis is being placed upon promoting our school in the "big world outside," and on establishing new traditions for

Kennesaw. I am especially fond of the first goal because I'm afraid that we will all find that Carl Sagan was correct when he stated that the Cosmos does not revolve around Acworth as was previously believed. We need to establish a name that will precede our graduates. This new image will spread slowly, but President Siegel seems to be determined. K.C. will be featured in the March issue of **Atlanta Magazine**. (First Atlanta, next, the world!) To further our exposure, President Siegel is greatly in favor of the expansion of Extramural, or non-scholarship, athletics. She wants to concentrate on expansion of sports such as soccer, women's basketball, golf and swimming that are in vogue with the neighboring high schools. In doing this, we will not only stimulate more pride, school spirit, and involvement within K.C., but we

will also have a better chance of recruiting these high school athletes. Dr. Siegel is also interested in promoting our excellent academic success, a factor which will impress the business world as well as recruit more honor students that would otherwise go to residential colleges.

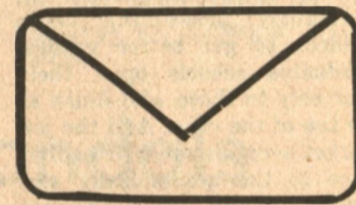
Along the line of new traditions for "don't call us Junior anymore" Kennesaw, President Siegel has many innovative ideas. First, she wants to instigate a Distinguished Faculty Member Award to honor "the epitome of the perfect teacher" on a regular basis. The amount of this gift would be around \$1000.00 and being devised is a means of electing this faculty member utilizing student and faculty input. Second, President Siegel stated

that there will be no more Friday night commencement services. She feels Saturday mornings would be a better time for graduation, as the morning hours would be cooler, guests would have daylight to view the campus, and Saturday morning commencements are overall less "highschoolish." (Hallelujah, let's shake this Kennesaw High School image. I already have my high school diploma - I don't need two.) Another area of deep concern for Dr. Siegel is the establishment of a Daycare facility for parents who double as students. Dr. Siegel says there is no space on campus for one, but that the need is evident. President Siegel stated that she would like to have a "quality service", one of which we could be proud. Dr. Siegel mentioned that perhaps K.C.'s nursing, child psychology, and education students could work with just

such a quality service. (In what capacity students would serve, I do not know, and as I have been the "outspoken ogre" on the daycare issue in the past, I will elaborate no further.)

Overall, the President's address was quite a pleasant and heartening one. It is nice to be in contact with someone that listens, cares, and wants input, who at the same time is in a position to act upon that input. As always, if you have any input that you would like to voice without using your voice, please put it in letter form, signed, and addressed to the **Sentinel** Editors, in the **Sentinel** box, second floor Student Center.

## Letters to the Editor



Editor:

I would like to express my thanks to the following: To the **Sentinel** for running the stances of the different candidates in the SGA election. I feel that this was helpful (at least to me) in finding which candidates one might want to vote for according to which candidates one found out to be most helpful **not** according to which candidates could be recognized on sight by the voter but not be otherwise known. I think that if the **Sentinel** will continue to do this, SGA elections will be less of a "joke".

Also, thanks to the SGA for the use of computerized cards in the elections to insure more fairness in the voting process. Hopefully, this will prevent any further scandals with the SGA and the **Sentinel**.

Amy Price

Editor:

Your and your staff are to be commended! In my opinion the January, 1982, issue of **The Sentinel** was the best edition of the paper I have seen in my two years on campus. The quality of the writing and interest level of the articles has greatly improved.

Rather than the ten to fifteen minutes usually spent glancing through **The Sentinel**, I found myself spending almost an hour carefully perusing this issue.

Keep up the good work!

Jan Wilson

Editor:

If you have noticed a lot of smiling faces around during the month of January, and you felt that someone really cared that you were alive, I hate to burst your bubble, but it was just good old election time. Yes, that time of the year when a candidate is able to tell us in ten minutes or less exactly what's wrong, and that with only him in office, everything would be smoother than the sidewalks of Kennesaw College during the

last snow storm.

Although many issues were expounded upon (or should I say pounded on), some of the candidates ideas were new and hopefully will be implemented into their programs. The sad point is that most of the issues just ended up "beating a dead dog"-things like better movies, and more clubs on campus. Actually, from my understanding, the Student Union and not the Student Body Government determines which movies we see and which new clubs are formed. Besides, are these really key issues? True, I am getting a little tired of watching Kung Fu movies where Bruce Lee knocks down a building with a single kick, but I won't lose any sleep over it. Also, it may be true that we have very few clubs in relation to the size of the student body, but this problem can never be totally resolved. In order to find a club that everyone could be a part of we would have to have an ugly club, fat club, cute girls only club, or, how about a "Mom and Dad made me come club, or "my boyfriend goes here club". I think that you get the point. These are only trivial when it comes to key issues.

Since I have already stepped on a few toes, let me continue on. One candidate felt that the University of Georgia and all of the other larger colleges have extensive sports programs that attract many jocks to the schools. He felt that Kennesaw could do this also if we had these types of teams. What a shame to have to follow after the footsteps of a larger college. Does not Kennesaw have enough intelligent people to create and plan new directions? Why should we enlist a football or baseball jock that might have

more brains in his football than his head? Is it so that we can look back ten years from now and say that we went to Kennesaw when the football team was eight and five for the season? Are we building our reputation on what a few do, or on our own personal achievement? A football team did not put Kennesaw first place in Georgia's regional test. Now it is a fact that most of the top colleges that you hear about are known for their football or baseball teams, but Kennesaw does not have to be like all of the rest. I feel that we are just spitting in the wind when it comes to trying to get a dynamic sports team off the ground here at Kennesaw.

Please don't get me wrong about sports. I love them. I have been a long distance runner for years and feel that a healthy body and mind go together. But let's ask ourselves how many of the student body will be involved in these sports, maybe 2% or 3%? So why are we even thinking about recruiting these athletes when only a few will be involved? Oh, but you will be involved-when you have to sell your first born to pay your tuition. Why not stop this pipe-dreaming and take the funds that are invested and put them to work for us. Aren't we here for an education? If so, then let's make that a priority. Let's build a foundation before we build the house.

As far as sports are concerned, funds could be directed toward programs in which the student body as a whole could participate. How about: improving our gym, making a track for joggers and runners, building a good racquetball

court, or improving the weight room. What about having more dance exercise classes that are free to attend, instead of having to sell our baby brothers to be able to enter the class. I am sure that a rape prevention class and self defense would go over well with the female student body, and these are just a few possibilities.

I'm aware that I haven't made a lot of friends by this article. I do not know any of the candidates personally except for the one who attacked me with a King-Kong handshake and blinded me with a ultra-toothpaste smile while requesting my vote. But I do feel that most of the candidates weren't accurate in their presentation of the activities of the Student Body Government, rather they appealed to our emotions and

desires with promises that they didn't have the power to fulfill.

Let me make my final point by directing it toward the student body. When the candidates made their speeches, only about fifty people listened, while at least five-hundred more sat in the lounge on the floor below. Is it because we have taken the position of so many Americans today who sit back and let whoever win? Please remember that it's your money and that we live in a democratic society where the government serves the people.

It is time for a change. Let us hope that the newly-elected officers of the student body will accept this as a challenge for their purpose in office.

Gary Herron

# SENTINEL

Editor..... J. Todd Daniel  
Associate Editor..... Missy Majors  
Business Manager..... John Renshaw  
Advisor..... CPT Lee Bikus

News Editor..... Georgiana Bowler  
Editorial Editor..... Tammy Osborne  
Feature Editor..... Roy Johansen  
Sports Editor..... Jack Cramer  
Photo Editor..... Tim Jackson  
STAFF: Louise Wells, Mike Pecoraro, Margot Lipp, Kathleen Metzger, Alexandra Flynn, Gary Suit, Steve Caudill, Becky Young, Kenny Rodriguez, Frank Gerson, Gennie Carson, Mike Antoskow, Cheri Norris, Mike Porter, Jose Felices, Kimberly Pennell, Bob Brooks, Charley Overholser, Kathy Lynn.

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.

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



# The Search For Excellence Begins

Living in a society where excellence in all its forms is a prized commodity, it is not surprising that we are constantly examining every aspect of our lives to determine its measure of excellence. Housewives spend hours in grocery stores carefully selecting quality food products for their families' consumption. Both amateur and professional scouts eagerly tour the country recruiting athletes who have received recognition for outstanding performances in the sports arena. Television viewers are constantly bombarded with gimmicky messages whose primary intent is to parade the superior qualities of particular products.

Perhaps nowhere in our culture is the quest for excellence more apparent than in our educational system. Parents are constantly pressuring their children to get better grades. Graduates schools open their door only to those who finish at the top of the class. And the job market seems a much friendlier place to the academically successful. Even the students

themselves essentially believe that only the highest grades hold value. Furthermore, many students amplify this belief into the idea that one's personal excellence or overall human value is indicated by the grades one receives. It becomes one of the most significant challenges facing the maturing individual to separate his academic performance from his potential value to human society. In order to view one's self accurately, it is necessary, first of all, to determine the actual relationship of grades to excellence; and, secondly, to determine what aspects of human existence validly reflect one's personal worth in society.

While it is true that grades maintain an exalted position in the academic world, the grading system is a questionable business at best. What specifically do grades measure? And what is the relevance of such a rating for students? Grades should reflect back to the student what he has accomplished in a particular academic endeavor. This information is

usually transmitted in the form of a test which may or may not have significance for any particular student. Since test standards and conditions are primarily established by the instructor, they necessarily incorporate his personal biases and perceptions. Those students who perform well on tests may simply be the ones most adept at correctly "reading" the professor and accurately assessing his expectations. Often "A" papers are awarded to the students who merely parrot exactly what the professor has stated in class. Any student who exhibits creativity (one of the highest levels of intellectual expression), is penalized for failure to conform to the limited parameters determined by the professor. It is a much simpler task for an instructor to assess papers according to a precise set of acceptable answers than to objectively evaluate a possibly unique approach to the material. Yet such a restricted system is constantly employed and consequently returns a harsh message to the creative student.

In effect, the instructor is saying there will be only one acceptable way to think and he will determine what it is. If such a message is repeated often enough, it will surely be believed and the budding genius will be stifled. The grading system has become an educational instrument which more often than not extinguishes intellectual activity instead of fostering it. Unfortunately, society is littered with the impotent wits of students who once possessed the promise of greatness.

Thus the question remains—How should students more accurately estimate their value to society? First of all, it is important to recognize that life presents many successive opportunities for individuals to discover the excellence within them. In a complex society like ours, the chances may be many and varied. Secondly, the worth of a man is not determined by intellect alone, but must also include emotions, character, and personality. As John W. Gardner, former Secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare stated, "Human dignity and worth should be assessed only in terms of those qualities of mind and spirit that are within the reach of every human being." For each of us, no matter who we are or what we do, there is some kind of excellence within our reach. This excellence may be achieved by realizing proficiency at a specific skill; or, it may also mean that we will become a special kind of person. The only sensible measure of excellence then becomes the one we establish for ourselves. It may not be readily apparent to others, and it may never be recognized by them. Nevertheless, it will exist within our hearts continually radiating satisfaction and fulfillment. As Montagne once said, "It is not only for an exterior show or ostentation that our soul must play her part, but inwardly within ourselves where no eyes shine but ours." Thus in the continuing pursuit of excellence, we would do well to begin the search within our own souls.

Kathy Metzger

## Eurail Youthpasses Make Lowcost Travel Easy

Europe's low-cost youth hostel and railway systems are the key to successful travel, say students who have traveled there.

A fee of \$11 to join the International Youth Hostels Association could save a student traveling in Europe more than \$20 a night in hotel expenses, they say.

Youth Hostels are located in most major European cities, ex-

50 percent. He expects his \$1,500 stay in Europe will only cost him \$750.

Public transportation in Europe is quite different than in the United States, and student travelers highly recommend buying Eurail Youthpasses because trains are relatively inexpensive and go almost everywhere.

Kent says his one-month

for inadequacies in the rail system, "Europe's trains, which are usually run at a loss by the government, are fast, on time and cleaner (then U.S. trains)."

Along with a Eurail Youthpass, student travelers are advised to carry an international student identification card, which carries a picture of the student and the name of the college he or she is attending.

The CAB's Kennedy says the card entitles the student to discounts for museums, bus and train fares, and sometimes cafeterias of universities, and are available through most campus travel centers.

Chauche also advises purchasing travelers checks before leaving the U.S., not only for protection, but "usually only big tourist traps will accept U.S. currency, and banks charge one to two percent when changing currency, and you lose money. Besides, Europeans really do work bankers hours and some close as early as 1 p.m."

He goes on to warn that the food in Europe is expensive, especially in Switzerland and Germany where the value of the dollar is low. The French sale-tax system makes its food also expensive, he says.

"Greece has the best food at the cheapest price," Chauche claims. "It's not fine French cuisine, which ranks the best in the world, but Greek food is good eats and lots of it for cheap. In fact, a whole meal may not even cost close to one dollar."

"England has bad food — except their breakfasts are great. If you eat in England, go to an Asian restaurant, they are good-food places. When food is expensive though, I usually buy it in a market and make a fondue or something."

While traveling, Stanford's Kent is going to take care of

some of his meals by visiting local markets and buying bread, cheese and wine, all of which can be easily carried in his backpack.

Since time is important to most students, flying is the fastest way to get to Europe. Choosing an airline is difficult, but Kennedy suggests checking newspapers and travel agencies to compare prices and quality.

She further advises selecting a reputable charter firm or travel agency, such as American Express, to protect yourself. Tour operators are very competitive, she says, and there are some airlines which fly charters exclusively, such as Trans International World Airlines.

Suzu Prenger of the University of Nebraska Overseas Opportunity Center, which arranges tours and provides travel information for students, says that by charter, a round

trip ticket from Lincoln, Neb., to London costs \$389, while a commercial flight can run more than \$1,000. However, by charter, the student must leave and return on specific dates.

New airlines are often cheaper than established ones, Kennedy says, because older airlines do not have to compete so much. She warns, however, that cheaper flights may be crowded and may not serve as many cities as more expensive flights.

She says she flew Laker Airlines' Skytrain, which goes from New York to London on a "first come, first serve basis." No reservations are taken except for those who are not able to get on the first flight they wait for. "The whole operation is simple," she said.

A Skytrain now also flies round trip from Los Angeles to London for \$367.

**One month Eurail pass will make it possible to travel in fifteen different countries for \$160.**

plains University of Nebraska student P. Alex Chauche, who backpacked around Europe in 1977. With a membership card, a student can stay in any hostel for only three to eight dollars a night, he adds, with some even providing breakfast. Although it may be possible to write for an advance reservation, "it's usually not hard to get a spot," he says.

He describes the hostels as "big dorms, with about 12 bunk beds to a room. And even though they give you a tube-shaped sleeping sack you should have your own sleeping bag."

However, Chauche warns: "Watch your goods — there are thieves. To protect my valuables, I put them in the bottom of my sleeping bag."

He goes on to say, "Some Youth Hostels are awful — some are great. The French and Greek were not real clean, but the Swiss and German are very clean."

Stanford University pre-medical student Jerry Kent, who traveled in Europe two years ago and is now planning a summer study tour in Florence, Italy, claims staying in hostels will lower his total tour cost by

Eurail pass will make it possible for him to travel in fifteen different countries for \$160, and a two-month pass would only cost \$260.

Pat Kennedy, who traveled in Europe last year with a Ralph Nader group and works with the Civil Aeronautics Board, remembers that European train stations provide good tourist information on where to stay, bus routes, or directions to a student travel office.

Since the railway system is so efficient, Kennedy says she feels "hitchhiking in Europe is not recommended, because of its inherent dangers, especially for women. The best arrangement is a man and woman traveling together."

She also says some groups of travelers have solved the transportation problem by buying a car when they arrive and selling it when they leave.

A rental car, however, "costs more to rent and twice as much in gas than it does here in the U.S.," claims Chauche. "Besides you must get an international driver's license, which can be a hassle."

He adds that unlike the U.S., where a rental car can make up

## Voting: A Privilege

With the elections here at Kennesaw coming to pass, we should think for a moment how very fortunate it is for us to live in such a free country as the United States.

Where else in the world, except perhaps in a few isolated areas, can a country completely change its leadership without any incident of war or revolution? Where else can a man express what he pleases about the government without facing cruel persecution? Where else can a man practice whatever form of religion he pleases, feel safe in his home, or be considered innocent until proven guilty when tried by his peers? This country is one of a kind, and we as Americans should support it in whenever means possible.

Voting for our public officials is one way to keep our system going. If a person is eligible, there is no excuse why he should not go and vote. Thinking that one vote won't count is a fallacy. Of course, in this political system the majority rules, but who makes up the majority? If a person is lazy or considers it too much trouble to vote, he is not only cheating himself of a civil right, but he is cheating his community as well. In the republic that we so proudly live in, every vote counts.

We are a country where all the citizens can interact with the government. Let it start with you!

Frank Gerson

# NEWS



Troopers apprehend one suspect in Pinetree Estates. Photo by Mike Boatner.

## High Speed Chase On Campus

By Jack Cramer  
Sports Editor

On Thursday the 4th of February at about 11:15, a black Skylark came whizzing by and a Georgia State Patrol car was in hot pursuit. The Trooper must have called for reserves, for soon after about six Georgia State Patrol along with three Cobb County cars were on campus. The black Skylark was a stolen rental car from Louisiana. The chase started on I-75 when the trooper clocked the car going 72mph into Atlanta. When the trooper tried to apprehend the car, it turned off on Chastain Road and then went through the Kennesaw Campus.

The black Skylark sped down by the gym and then in front of the gym parking lot. It then headed for the football field where it made a 360 degree turn with the Georgie State Patrol car on his tail. The Skylark was coming down the hill across from the Science building where it just missed two students walking to their cars.

One trooper said the car had been clocked at 65mph on the campus. The chase ended up just off campus in Pine Tree Estates. The car ran off the road and down the embankment. The driver of the stolen car escaped on foot through the woods, the other man was apprehended by

trooper Volley. Volley said that the man was a hitchhiker from Tennessee.

Meanwhile Neil Cobb, a Kennesaw student who is a Sergeant on Roswell's Police Department, aided in the apprehension of the other fugitive. Sergeant Cobb was riding around in his pick-up truck through Pine Tree Estates when he spotted the fugitive beside Dean Huck's house. Sergeant Cobb jumped out of his truck and pointed a .357 Magnum at the escapee. Mike Boatner was contacted by Cramer and got pictures of the car and apprehension of the fugitive by Georgia State Patrol.

## Insurance Benefits KC

By Georgiana Bowler  
News Editor

Last Fall, student Hunter Johnson wanted to make an unusual contribution to Kennesaw College. Instead of cold cash, Hunter, who is in the insurance business, wanted to put a life insurance policy on himself, naming the Kennesaw College Alumni Association as the beneficiary and owner of the policy. This idea is not new to veteran college fundraisers; the University of Georgia borrowed several million dollars to build Sanford Stadium utilizing their donated insurance policies.

When Hunter consulted Spec Landrum, Coordinator of Alum-

ni Affairs, about his proposed gift, he was informed that as of yet, there was no vehicle for the utilization of such a donation at KC. Most colleges, says Hunter, count on this type of gift for a great part of their fundraising. He set out to organize and chair a new committee in the Association, the Planned Giving

Committee, which handles special forms of contributions. Included are stocks and bonds, coin and stamp collections, and anything else not liquid.

Under this set-up, should the person insured die, KCAA would get the amount this person was insured for. However, the real value of a gift of life insurance lies in the fact that the policy owner enjoys all privileges of ownership, including borrowing against the policy at very low rates. If the owner borrows against it, the repayment is optional. However, policies have no immediate loan value; they build it up over the years.

Hunter also points out that the funds contributed in this manner can, like a cash gift, be designated for a specific use and are tax deductible. As of now, only Hunter and Janet Hammond have given such a gift to KCAA. Anyone else interested in making a non-liquid donation to the Association should contact Hunter Johnson.

Even as student governments push for greater autonomy and more control over student fee money, a disturbing number of internal scandals show they might not always be capable of handling those responsibilities.

At the U. of Colorado-Colorado Springs, a former student government president awaits sentencing after pleading guilty to charges of felony theft and embezzlement for falsifying expense vouchers, using student government funds for personal expenses and instructing another student officer to kick back overtime wages. Eight U. of Maryland student government officials resigned over alleged misuse of university telephones. Five student officers at the U. of Colorado-Boulder resigned after admitting they rigged their election last spring. The students could also be charged with using student money to buy cocaine. A Plymouth (N.H.) State College student was suspended from school and ordered to repay over \$1,200 in money he allegedly took from student accounts. The president of the U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student government may lose his job af-

ter a previous drug conviction was revealed. And in California, state student association officials withdrew a student's name from nomination to the California State U. Board of Trustees after it was revealed his resume was falsified.

The controversies not only reduce the credibility of student government on the campuses involved, but can also produce increased administration supervision. In most cases, the financial discrepancies which produced charges against the students were revealed in university audits.

At Maryland, the telephone scandal helped sweep into office an almost entirely new group of students, says Steve Raley, the new Student Government Association president. He hopes to put the scandal out of students' minds by instituting "some bold new ideas," like cutting the SGA legislature in half. Nineteen of those elected to the legislature in November agreed to resign after passing a bylaw to cut the group's size. "I sincerely believe this will improve the organization," says Raley, "but it will also get us some positive attention."

At the U. of Missouri-Columbia, where personality conflicts between the legislative and executive branches produced an attempt to impeach President Gail Snider, she is trying a different tack - business as usual. During the two-week controversy, and after the charges were dropped, Snider tried to maintain the day-to-day programming functions of her office. Ultimately, her vice president and several of the legislators who led the impeachment effort resigned, but operations proceeded.

Both Snider and Raley admit student opinion of their governments was seriously damaged by scandals. Both also point to problems inherent in student government as partially responsible for the difficulties. "There is the potential for clique-ness to develop. The student government officials can become withdrawn from the rest of the students, and complacency can set in," says Raley. "You forget your roots - why you're there in the first place. It's something that develops over time and you're not really aware of it."

## Phi Beta Lambda Has Answers

By Lynda Connole

If your major is "undecided" or even if you have a course of action all planned out - PHI BETA LAMBDA is for you. The main objective of Phi Beta Lambda is to prepare you for the inevitable . . . Life After College.

Phi Beta Lambda is the business fraternity designed to help students establish occupational goals, gain an insight of what's going on in the current job market, and learn what prospective employers are looking for.

In order to give students the opportunity to meet and talk to prestigious top companies, Phi

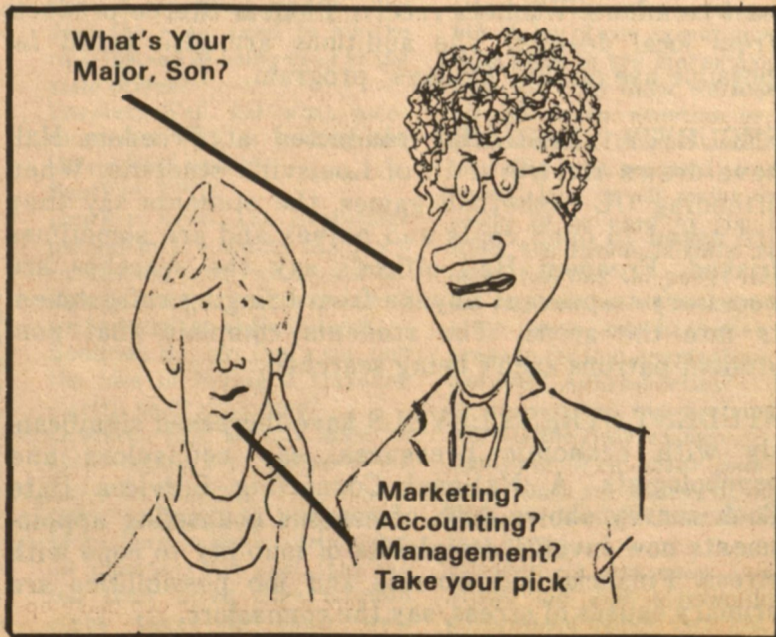
Beta Lambda sponsors a series of speakers every month. Each month is devoted to a different academic field.

In alliance with the SGA, Phi Beta Lambda hopes to see a more extensive internship program. This would provide students the opportunity to obtain a better "feel" of the job market. Another goal of Phi Beta Lambda is to improve the public image of Kennesaw College within the Business community.

Membership of Phi Beta Lambda is very important to help better achieve the goals of the club. Phi Beta Lambda wishes to expand its member-

ship to all majors. In order to meet interested students, PBL will hold a coffee house Wednesday, February 24, from 8 am to 1 pm in the Students Activities Room. All students are welcome to stop by for coffee and talk to members on the advantages of joining.

Membership as well as all campus activities are open to all students. meetings are held every other Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Student Activities Room. The membership dues are a mere \$10.00 per year. If you have an interest in Phi Beta Lambda, please come by, because we definitely have an interest in you.



# 'Guy's And Dolls' Hit Cobb County

By Margot Lipp

If you are a night student, you may have noticed some strange things taking place in the Student Activities Room. Perhaps you have wondered who the people in leg warmers and sweats running around the student center at night are. These are some of the cast members of Cobb Community Player's "Guys and Dolls." They have been holding rehearsals out here at Kennesaw on weeknights and weekends.

The capable cast has been rehearsing for several months now in preparation for the February show dates. The show is extremely entertaining, the

acting is excellent, and the musical numbers are spectacular. There is something in this show for everyone. The musical is taken from the stories of Damon Runyon. It deals with mobsters, chorus girls, salvation army members, and the crazy situations in which they find themselves. Musical number from the show include: Can Do, Luck Be A Lady, and Sue Me.

The patient director is Eleanor Bannerman, the musical director is Fred "Mack" Beverly, and the choreographer is Brenda Mahler. Show dates are February 25, 26, and 27. Tickets are \$4.00 each. The play will be performed at the Cobb County Civic Center.



Hard work goes into Cobb production of 'Guys & Dolls'. Photo by Michael Antoskow.

## Campus Briefs

A NATIONAL FRATERNITY recently expelled its Stanford U. chapter because it omitted religious references from an initiation ritual. The Stanford chapter of Kappa Sigma hasn't used the religious language since 1973, on the ground that some references discriminated against non-Christians. Last summer, the national Kappa Sigma organization ordered the religious language reinstated. When the Stanford group refused, it was expelled.

A GAY STUDENT who was ousted from a Michigan State U. fraternity says he will fight the fraternity under the university's policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity took away the student's social privileges and voting rights because his "lifestyle was incompatible" with that of other fraternity members, says frat officers. The expelled student's complaint will go before the university Anti-Discrimination Board.

THE ROWDY FANS at Georgia Tech occupy the East side football stands - just behind the visiting team. But after visitors were pelted with trash, bottles, ice cubes and even fish, Georgia Tech officials took action. Now its own team will occupy the bench in front of the East side student section, while visitors will sit in front of the more staid visitors/alumni sections.

COLLEGIATE TALENTS is once again the focus of a national promotion. "Fridays," the ABC-TV late-night comedy show, has joined with a college marketing firm, Pioneer Stereo, and local music firms, radio stations and pubs to sponsor contests for college comedians. The local clubs sponsor comedy contests which are advertised on local radio stations using spots that feature "Fridays" cast members. Winners receive Pioneer Stereo products from local dealers. The auditions are also taped for possible use on the "Fridays" program.

SECURITY SEARCHES conducted at Freedom Hall have drawn the ire of U. of Louisville students. When attending UL basketball games, the students say they are asked to open coats and purses and are sometimes frisked. Freedom Hall officials say the searches are necessary to prevent anyone from bringing refreshments into the arena. The students complain that non-student patrons aren't being searched.

STUDENT STRESS LEVELS have increased significantly with economic pressures, say counselors and psychologists. A National Counseling Services Date Book survey shows 60% of campus counseling appointments now involve complaints of inability to cope with stress. Financial aid worries and job possibilities are primary causes of stress, say the counselors.

## Drama Society Plays It Again

By Margot Lipp

Finally the Drama Club has come to a resolution. They are not the drama "club", rather the Drama Society. The Student Union has incorporated them into their cultural affairs committee. What this means is that they are part of a committee consisting of a music group, a dance group, and a theatre group. Through this combination the Union believes they can accomplish a lot in the way of entertainment on our campus. Lee Gentry, chairman of the cultural affairs committee, is in charge of this ingenious merger.

They have come up with a choice for the first production. This will be performed in April in honor of the inauguration of Dr. Betty Siegel. The play decided upon is Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." This familiar story is about a rather incompetent young man who has an infatuation with Humphrey

Bogart. His fantasies and the ways in which they split into his everyday life make for a hilarious play.

There are several major roles for both males and females. Auditions will be held in two

weeks. Dr. Elliot Hill has promised to direct and the results should be promising. He looks forward to a strong showing at auditions, and hopes that no one will be too shy to show up.

## KCIC Awareness

By Keith Poss

The purpose of the International Club is to promote student awareness of international affairs. We are here to aid anyone interested in foreign languages, culture, or travel. We also can help any foreign student who is studying here at Kennesaw. The KCIC has information on just about any country one is interested in, and can provide information on the several studies abroad programs

sponsored by the school.

Our activities include: "covered dish dinners", where members meet with a variety of foods, a cafe with foods for students and faculty to welcome our new school President, Dr. Betty Siegel; a trip to the Goethe Institute at Colony Square, and of course our weekly meetings.

We strongly urge anyone interested to join our club. The KCIC welcomes everyone.

## Townhouse Community

Kennesaw Trace, a fee simple townhouse community, will be built by Dennis M. Drust, President of Kennesaw Trace, Inc. These townhouses will be located on the corner of Shiloh Trail and McCollum Parkway.

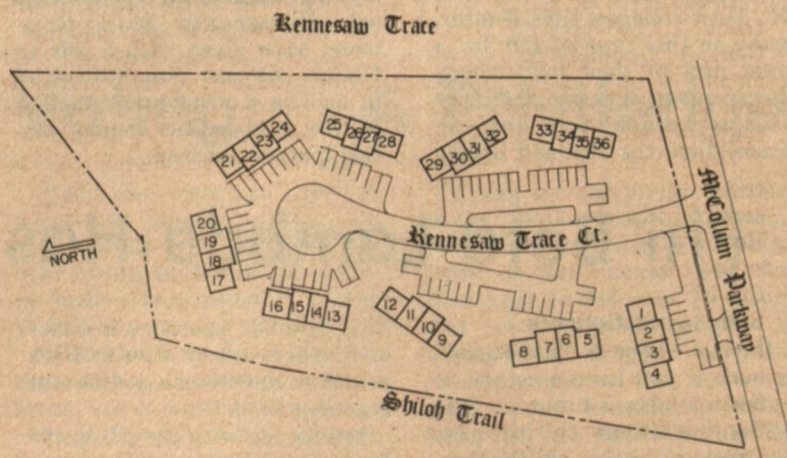
Since the Kennesaw area has a definite need for affordable housing, Kennesaw Trace will provide 36 townhouses with approximately 1200 sq. feet of living area per unit. Each unit will contain 2 master bedrooms with 2 full master baths on the second floor, with a large living and family room on the first floor.

These units will emphasize a Savannah style of architecture and will prove to be most attractive.

The starting price of these units will be \$50,500 with some very affordable financing programs.

These units will be sold on an owner/occupied or owner/investor basis.

For additional information on this townhouse community, call Dennis M. Drust at (404) 955-8688.



SITE PLAN

For additional information on this townhouse community, call Dennis M. Drust at (404) 955-8688.

# FEATURES

"Spec" Landrum

## Just A Country Boy At Heart

By Gennie Carson

"I'm just a country boy at heart," says James D. "Spec" Landrum, the co-ordinator of Development of College Relations and Alumni Relations at Kennesaw College. One might believe Mr. Landrum's claim at first; but after further investigation and prodding, he reveals himself to be a man of many interests and talents.

Married for thirty-one years to Mildred W. Landrum Associate Professor in the Business Administration Division of Kennesaw and father of two children, Laura—a nurse and James—a graduate of Georgia Tech, Mr. Landrum has lived and worked in most of middle and north Georgia. He received his B.A. in history from Mercer and has coached as well as taught history in both high school and college. From 1955 to 1958 he was the head coach of the freshman football team at the University of Georgia. In 1955 Landrum went to Georgia Tech as an assistant coach and Director of Recruitment under the famous Coach Bobby Dodd. He stayed at Tech until 1968.

Mr. Landrum says, "I have always been in athletics and have the distinction of being the only person to have coached under both Wallace Butts and Bobby Dodd." Landrum further

declares modestly, "I received nineteen letters in high school athletics from Statesboro High School."

Even though his life has centered around athletics Landrum is very active in civic and community affairs. He is Chairman of the board of the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame, a position appointed by the Governor of Georgia; president of the Atlanta Touchdown Club which promotes high school and inter-collegiate athletics; and a member of the Marietta Rotary Club, serving as Chairman of the Rinehart Scholarship Committee for students of foreign study.

Mr. Landrum and his family live in south Cherokee County and are very interested in the growth of the surrounding areas. He has been at KC for two years and in his words, "Serves as the 'general flunkie' of Kennesaw College." His office is mainly concerned with three areas: college relations, alumni relations, and development. In the area of college relations he has established a speaker's bureau made up of KC faculty who will speak throughout the surrounding community on any topic from genetics to cake decorating. He is also responsible for the new Faculty Club located in the old library.

He also deals with the Alumni Association, attending all of

their meetings and functions, gathers material for the KENNESCENE, publishes the Alumni newsletter, and provides clerical help for the alumni. And if this is not enough, he is also involved in all areas of funding for Kennesaw—scholarships, endowments, grants.

When asked about his opinion of Kennesaw's growth and prestige potential Landrum is very optimistic saying, "Under continued dynamic leadership Kennesaw will grow and prosper. As KC students continue to rank high in their ratings on the Regent's Test the academic standards of this college will become even higher in the university system. The potential is unlimited." Landrum further says, "We are right in the middle of the fastest growth area in Georgia, both residential and industrial. There is no reason why Kennesaw cannot be up there at the top of the list of colleges. We have quality people—students, faculty, administration—at Kennesaw and that's what it takes to build quality."

Spec Landrum is interested in all aspects of Kennesaw, administrative as well as students. He likes people. His office is now located on the first floor of the old library; so students drop by and talk to him—you will be pleasantly surprised by this famous, many faceted man.



James D. "Spec" Landrum, co-ordinator of Alumni Relations. Photo by Tim Jackson

## Fiction 'Voltage Van' Backed By Powerful Lobbyists

By Brad Thomas

**Editor's Note:** On January 21, 1982 the Offender Rehabilitation Committee introduced Bill 566 in the Georgia State Senate. The bill concerns the use of an mobile electric chair.

In January, legislation was introduced before the Georgia General Assembly calling for a mobile electric chair to travel around the state and execute convicted capital criminals.

The Kennesaw Sentinel recently interviewed state senator Sam Drucker (D-Hooterville), one of the strong supporters of attempts to pass this bill into law.

**Sentinel:** Mr. Drucker, exactly how would this plan be carried out?

**Sentinel:** Mr. Drucker?

**Sentinel:** (louder) Mr. Drucker?

**Drucker:** Oh hi, kid. I'll take a

pastrami on rye with mustard and a Diet Dr. Pepper.

**Sentinel:** No sir. I'm with the Kennesaw Sentinel. I'm here to interview you on the mobile electric chair.

**Drucker:** I'm sorry, kid. It's been so busy around here that sometimes I feel like I ain't rowing with all my paddles in the crick, what with all these bills and committees and other government junk. Now, what did you want to talk about?

**Sentinel:** The mobile electric chair.

**Drucker:** Oh, that. What we're proposing is to equip a large van with an electric chair to travel around the state and zap crooks.

**Sentinel:** Yes sir. But do you think that's necessary when we already have an electric chair down at Reidsville we don't ever use?

**Drucker:** Kid, you've hit the

heart of the matter. To bring the people to the electric chair, or the electric chair to the people: that is the question. As you know, President Reagan is planning on moving many federal functions to the states. We here on the state level will be so busy handling welfare and food stamps that we ain't going to have no time for electrocuting people. So, we're gonna leave that to the counties, who can deal with it closer to home.

**Sentinel:** But do you think that to be feasible?

**Drucker:** Oh yeah, kid. We've been assured by Georgia Power that they can handle the juice as long as we don't hold the executions during peak load times. At most, people might notice their lights flicker a little, but that's a small price to pay for law and order. Each V.V. will have a 50-yard extension cord in

it, so we can park it right next to county court houses and be ready to go.

**Sentinel:** You used the initials V.V. What does that stand for?

**Drucker:** We wanted to really make this sound official so we held a contest among correction employees to think up a high-faluting sounding name for the mobile chair. There was some dynamite entries too. Porta-Shock. Kilowatt Wagon. We finally settled on Voltage Van. How does that grab you, kid?

**Sentinel:** But still, sir. At the risk of repeating myself, why does the chair need to hit the road instead of being used at the state prison?

**Drucker:** Well, kid what we're concerned with is getting the lowest EPG possible.

**Sentinel:** EPG?

**Drucker:** Right, kid. Executions per gallon. If a county has 5 or 6 condemned men, we would obviously save travel expense if we brought the chair to them.

**Sentinel:** But sir. Don't you find the idea of having a traveling electric chair gruesome?

**Drucker:** Not at all. Most of these crooks are real poor and instead of their friends and relatives having to raise money to go down to Reidsville for that all important last visit, they can bid their loved ones farewell right there in their own

hometown.

**Sentinel:** But would it cost a lot of tax money to do all this?

**Drucker:** We thought of that, kid. We're trying to work up a deal with Camp Stove manufacturers. In exchange for promotional consideration, we hope to be able to cook up last meals right there on the V.V. at a very small cost to the taxpayers and for those condemned who might be counting calories, we'll have a full line of Weight-Watchers dinners.

**Sentinel:** Any other plans?

**Drucker:** I'm glad you asked, kid. A lot of our executions will take place in the Metro Atlanta area. On busy days, we hope to hit all seven counties in the Metro area. To avoid lost time in traffic jams, we want to add a special lane on all major roads solely to be used by the V.V. Also, the recent blizzard made us realize that the power can go out anytime, so we've been running tests on batteries to prepare for that eventually.

**Sentinel:** Auto batteries?

**Drucker:** Right, kid. So far, Die-Hard is the clear winner.

**Sentinel:** Well thank you for your time, sir. (Rising to leave shaking hands) Oouch! Man, that hurts!

**Drucker:** It was only a hand buzzer kid. Just a little bit of government humor. Bye, kid.

### Kennesaw Student Survey

Do you support expansion of athletic activities?

- Yes
- No
- No opinion

Are you satisfied with your College experience at Kennesaw?

- Yes
- No
- No opinion

Do you favor the 10 day drop date?

- Yes
- No
- No opinion

Budget Cuts Make Impact

# Student Leaders & Editors Surveyed

Student apathy is finally losing its importance as a campus concern, as student leaders turn their attention to the impact of budget cuts, according to the latest National On-Campus Report Survey of student government leaders and student newspaper editors.

Of the 164 student leaders and 112 student editors responding to the latest in an ongoing series of surveys, 25% cited student apathy as the single major problem on their campuses, down from the 41% rating in a mid-1981 NOCR survey. But ranking right behind apathy in importance are three problems specifically related to the lack of funds on many campuses: budget cuts (12%), the need for better physical facilities (11%), and the fear of deteriorating academic standards (9%).

The last was of particular concern to students at four-year private institutions. Seventeen percent of those students cited difficulties in maintaining academic programs, and several mentioned the need to cope with declining enrollments. "We have to find a way to keep our academic standards up while enrollment goes down," said one student government leader. "We need to find sources of private funding so we can keep faculty salaries up and continue to attract good people," commented another.

Only 7% cited financial aid cuts as a specific problem, although many listed this as one part of the overall budget woes. "If we can't keep financial aid available, we won't have the kind of diverse student body we've had in the past," said one student government leader.

Two-year public school students often related a contrasting problem: the need for new facilities to cope with larger enrollments. Seventeen percent of two-year school leaders said outdated buildings and overcrowded classrooms were the primary campus problem.

Alcohol abuse also attracted more student attention with five percent of student government leaders and 4% student editors citing it as the primary campus problem, up from less than 1% six months ago.

The student leaders and student editors put together very different lists of national problems. Almost one-third of student government leaders, many of whom are involved in lobbying against budget cuts and higher tuition, listed federal higher education cuts as the national problem which most needs to be solved, followed by the overall economic problems (23%). Taking a larger national view, the editors listed the economy first (38%), followed by nuclear proliferation (13%) and then higher education budget cuts (9%). The editors also listed a more diverse list of national woes, including social program cuts that hurt the needy, the threat to world peace, and energy development, all in larger numbers than the student government leaders.

## Students split on Reagan policies

President Reagan came in for his share of criticism from the students, as 5% of the student leaders and student editors listed his policies as the number one problem. Seven percent of the editors were also concerned about maintaining world peace, and most of those students listed Reagan's foreign policy as a threat to peace. But 2% of the student government leaders said the country's major problem is the failure to give Reagan's policies a chance, and another 1% advocated increased defense spending. Surprisingly, Interior Secretary James Watt, a popular target of campus environmental groups, was mentioned as a major problem on only two of the 276 surveys.

Other concerns listed by the student leaders included: a balanced federal budget (3%), apathy (3%), the lack of moral values (1%), energy development (2%) and alcohol/drug abuse (4%).

When asked to compare their personal political stance against that of the student body, student editors followed the trend of past surveys by identifying themselves as more liberal. Student government presidents also followed past trends, splitting almost evenly over the three categories: 31% said their political stance is "about the same" as the student body, 21% said they were more conservative and 26% said they were more liberal.

In rating each other's performance, student government presidents were decidedly more kind than the editors and their predecessors in previous surveys. This year's survey added a rating category — good — to the existing categories of excellent, fair and poor. Student leaders took advantage of this addition. Sixty-four percent said their campus papers were either good or excellent. Only 44% of the student newspaper editors gave their student governments a similar rating. A plurality (45%) gave the student government a fair rating. Animosity toward student government ran especially high among daily newspaper editors — 86% rated the campus government as fair and only 14% offering a good rating.

Both groups reported spending long hours on the job, but student leaders were less likely to receive compensation for their work. The average work-week for student government

leaders range from 35 hours per week at four-year public schools with enrollments over 8,000 to nine hours a week at two-year public schools with less than 2,000 students. Overall, only 43% of the leaders received

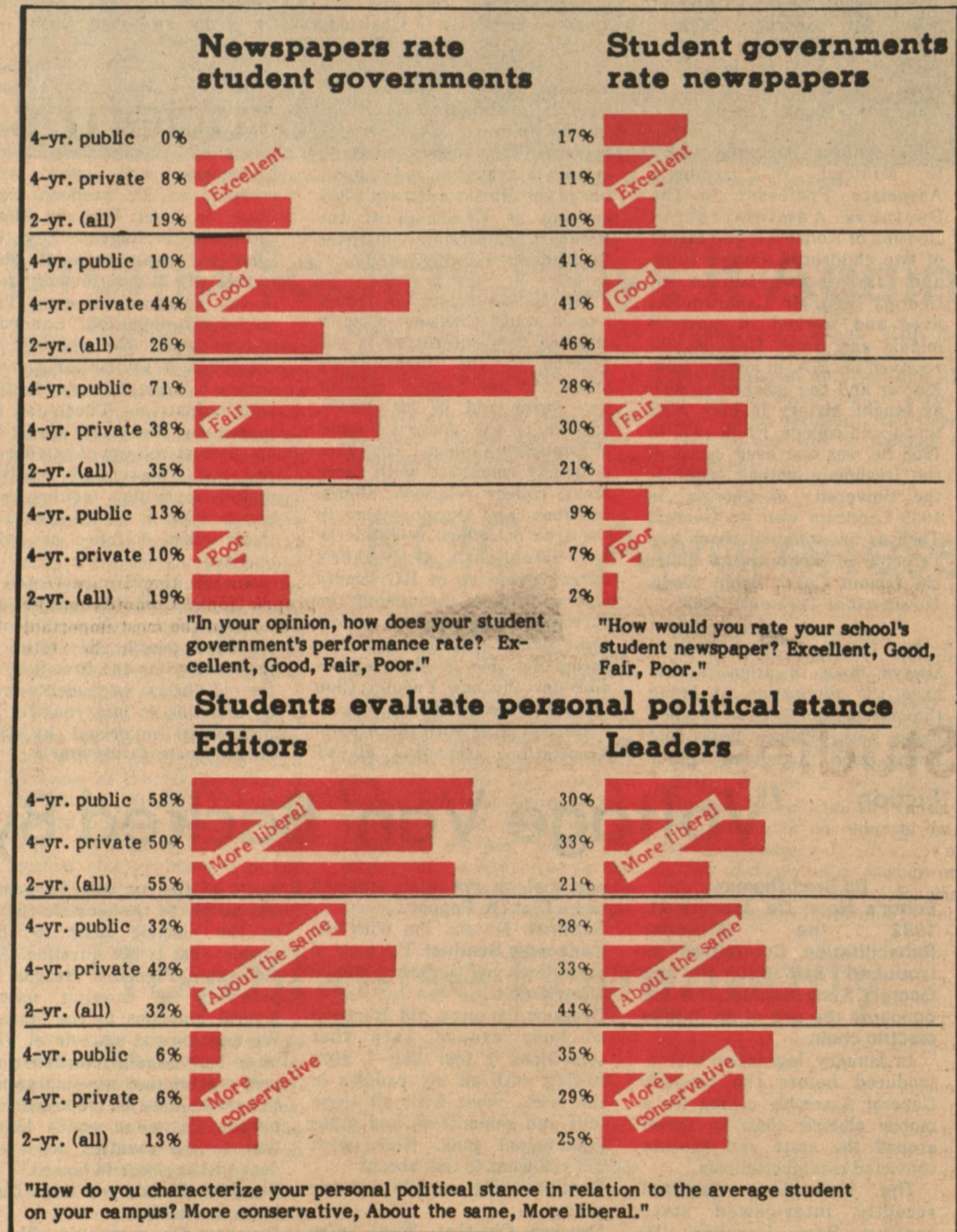
financial compensation. Seven percent said they received academic credit.

Editors reported working up to an average 43 hours per week, but 73% received some kind of compensation, usually in the form of a weekly salary. Twenty-one percent also said they got academic credit for work on the newspaper.

Many of those who didn't report receiving financial compensation or academic credit did

list other job benefits, such as making contacts, gaining experience and improving their resumes.

The vast majority (90%) of schools represented in the student leader survey reported having a student government and a substantial majority (83%) have a student activity fee. At 77% of the schools, the fee is mandatory, while another 3% offer a refundable fee.



CAMPUS PROBLEMS	TOTAL	STUDENT GOVT. LEADERS		STUDENT NEWSPAPER EDITORS		NATIONAL PROBLEMS	TOTAL	STUDENT GOVT. LEADERS		STUDENT NEWSPAPER EDITORS	
		LEADERS	EDITORS	LEADERS	EDITORS			LEADERS	EDITORS		
1. Student apathy	25%	24%	27%	1. Economy/Inflation	29%	23%	38%				
2. Institutional budget cuts	12%	12%	12%	2. Higher education budget cuts	21%	30%	9%				
3. Need for better physical facilities	11%	10%	12%	3. Nuclear proliferation	8%	4%	13%				
4. Deteriorating academic standards	9%	8%	10%	4. Reagan policies	5%	4%	4%				
5. Financial aid cuts	7%	9%	4%	5. Threats to world peace	3%	0%	7%				
6. Poor relations between students, administration	5%	6%	4%	6. Energy Development	3%	2%	4%				
7. More student input needed	5%	4%	6%	7. Alcohol/drug abuse	2%	4%	0%				
8. Alcohol use	4%	5%	4%	8. Cuts in programs for needy	2%	0%	2%				



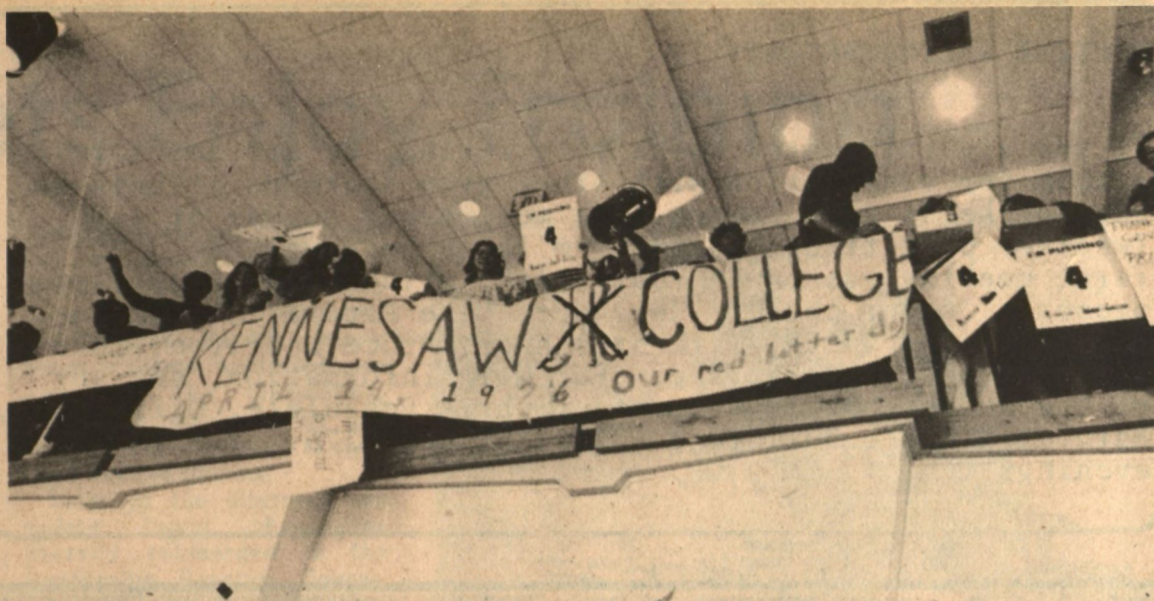
# Inauguration Date Set

It will be a time for celebrating at KC this spring. Dr. Betty Siegel, new president of the College, will be inaugurated on April 30 surrounded by events of interests to everyone involved with the College. This "Month of Celebration" will emphasize cultural and intellectual pursuits. Dr. Siegel expressed a desire to have as much student participation as possible. "We want to make the entire month one of the most exciting and happiest events in the history of Kennesaw College", says Dr. Siegel.

The Month of Celebration will begin with the annual Symposium, Symposium '82, the theme of which will be private enterprise. Other events will be sponsored by all groups on campus. An inauguration ball, held in a local hotel, will cap the Month of Celebration.

Ken Bass is serving as the student representative on the Presidential Inauguration Committee. He, along with members on his sub-committee, will serve as a liaison between the students and the Inauguration Committee.

The inauguration itself has been set for 10:30 a.m. on April 30 in the gymnasium.



President's Inauguration focuses on KC's four-year status.

## Students For J. Frank Harris

A Cartersville, Georgia native, Joe Frank Harris wants to be Georgia's next Governor. The unofficial, unannounced candidate for Governor has a long hard campaign year ahead. To ease this work load we are forming "Students for Joe Frank Harris" on each College campus across the State of Georgia. This article is to introduce Joe Frank Harris to Kennesaw College Students.

Representative Harris is experienced in Legislative Service. He has served in the Georgia General Assembly for 18 years--Nine consecutive terms. As chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, he holds one of the most important and respected jobs in the State

Government. In that position, he is responsible for helping to provide the leadership in establishing the State budget. He serves on the Ways and Means, Legislative Services, Fiscal Affairs, Highways and Motor Vehicle Committees.

Joe Frank is very active in Civic affairs, as he is a Mason, Shriner, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Gridiron. He has been active in the Jaycees, the Lions Club, and served as a Scoutmaster.

Joe Frank Harris received his degree from the University of Georgia with a degree in Business Administration. He now serves on the University of Georgia Foundation Board and the Alumni Society Board of Managers. He is also a member

of the Kennesaw College Foundation Board and on The Reihardt College Board of Trustees.

To ensure Joe Frank Harris a successful campaign he needs help from College students. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign please contact Janet Underwood at 1-382-8124, Director of Kennesaw College Students for Joe Frank Harris. The upcoming campaign year will be exciting, fun-filled, and a great learning experience for volunteers. Volunteer today, and help elect a Governor you can be proud of! Shouldn't you be involved? For more information please contact Joe Frank Harris for Governor:

P.O. Box 550  
Cartersville, Georgia 30120



Joe Frank Harris Campaigns for Governor.

## Studies Abroad Are Exciting

Each of us lives in our world -- a world made up of the places we've been, the people we've known, books we've read, experiences we've had. The function of education is to expand our personal worlds. One kind of education that broadens one's horizons dramatically is studying in another country.

The USG Studies Abroad Program was created by the Board of Regents so that Georgia students could spend a summer living and studying abroad. From one program in 1966 to eight programs in 1982, the opportunities have multiplied to include both language and non-language programs.

Students of French can spend eight weeks in Paris taking

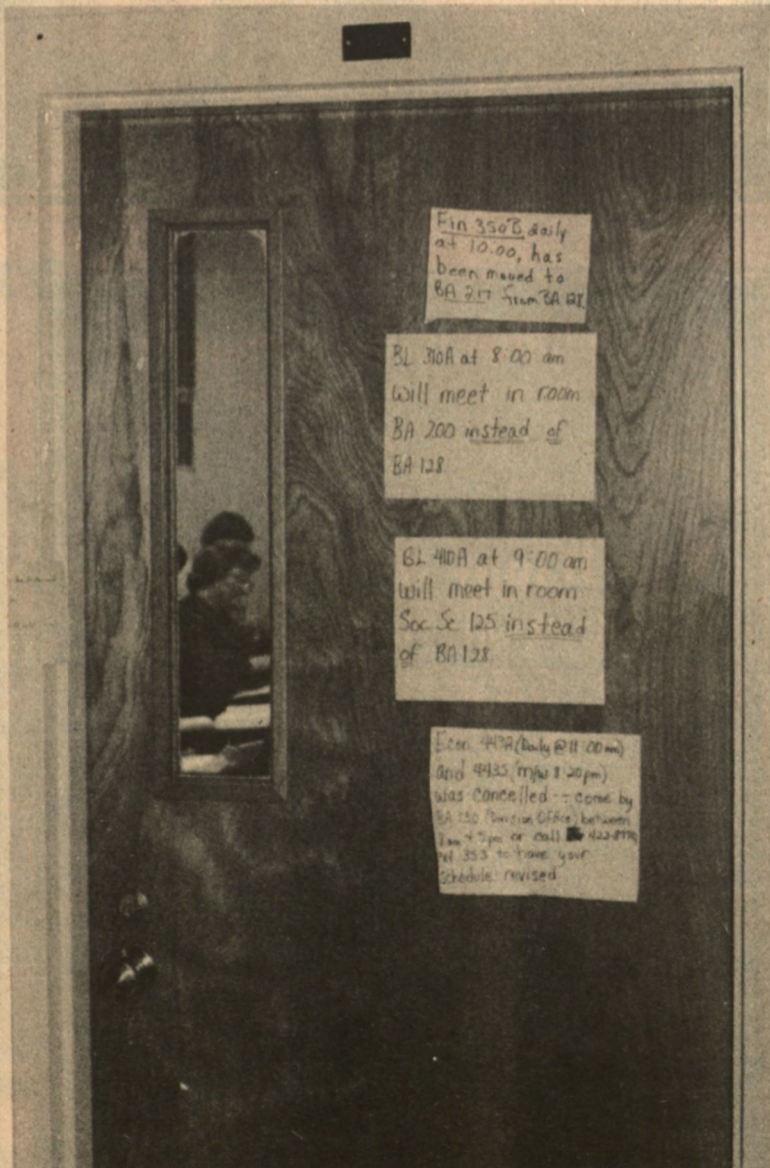
classes at the Sorbonne or six weeks in Quebec at Laval University. Spanish students can go to Segovia for eight weeks or Mexico City for five. German students spend two months in Erlangen, Germany. Programs taught in English include the new British Studies in London, Classical Cultures in Rome and Athens, and Japanese Studies in Kagoshima and Tokyo.

On each of these programs students earn from 10 to 15 hours of academic credit, which is granted directly by their home institution in Georgia. The Studies Abroad office handles registration and grade reporting.

Beyond their courses, students often find that their most intense learning experiences come from simply living in another country. Everything in the environment, from table manners to politics, is not quite the same as it was back home. Students become aware of other ways of doing things, different points of view. Things that were taken for granted must be re-examined in this new light. Participants attribute developing greater tolerance, self-confidence, and independence to their experience abroad.

The travel component of study abroad is a thrilling experience. Each program includes group visits to other parts of the host country. These trips provide not only a better understanding of history and culture but a lot of fun.

Students interested in going on a Studies Abroad program next summer should contact the campus representative for Kennesaw College, Dr. Judy Holzman, whose office is in the Humanities Building. They can also write directly to USG Studies Abroad, Box 653, Georgia State University, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. The deadline for applications is April 1, 1982. Studies Abroad offers an international dimension in education and an unforgettable experience.



Say What? Photo by Tim Jackson

The Senior Citizens of Cobb County are looking for a person who is knowledgeable about or traveled to the Scandinavian countries. If you are such a person and are willing to share information with this group to prepare them for their summer trip, notify Debra Carr, ext. 333. Information can include: typical tourist information (food, currency, etc.) as well as historical, political, or governmental knowledge.

You would need to make yourself available at 10:00-11:00 on a third Tuesday of a month in the near future.

Anyone interested?

## BICYCLE RACING ANYONE?

If you are interested in bicycle racing, we are now forming a team for competition with other groups around Atlanta and the southeast this season. We meet every Sunday at 1:00 (weather permitting) at the gym for a team workout. Our first meeting was on February 14th, with about 10 cyclists present. Among those riders were Mike Pecoraro, John Griffith, Tom Smith, Mark Strohauser, Bruce Hamilton, Mike Wood, and Chris Schaufele. For more information, see any of the above people, or contact Chris Schaufele, Office G-8, Natural Science Building, 422-8770, ext. 379; or 926-9743 evenings.



**COOPER  
DRUGS**  
POWDER SPRINGS, GA.  
PH. 943-3566  
BILL COOPER  
EMERGENCY  
NIGHT - 943-5663

## ATTENTION:

Preregistration has been changed to March 4. It will be held on the Second Floor of the Old Library.

## Schillings On The Square

PUB AND RESTAURANT

19 North Park Square  
Marietta, Georgia 30060  
(404) 428-9520

## New Happy Hour:

3 - 4 50° Bar Brands

4 - 5 75° Bar Brands

5 - 8 95° Bar Brands

Call Brands

3 - 8 2 for 1

## Tuesday Night:

FREE Order of Onion Rings

W/Purchase of Pitcher of Draft Beer

From 8 - 11

Offer Expires March 30  
Students I.D. Required

## GET AN EDUCATION MONEY CAN'T BUY. PLUS \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE.

Join the Army for two years. Because not only is the Army one place where you'll mature in a hurry, it's a great place to get a lot of money for college fast, too.

You see, if you participate in the Army's college financial assistance program, the money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, the Army will add up to \$8,000 on top of that.

That's \$15,200 in just two years. For more information, call your college recruiter.

## ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CALL SSG CATALFAMO AT

1 - 800 - 282-8968

# ROTC Cadets Enjoy Training

By Capt. Lee Bikus

Within the last month Kennesaw College Army ROTC cadets found themselves placed in a variety of interesting and challenging situations. Not every student at Kennesaw can boast that they have spent a Saturday afternoon driving a TANK, but that's exactly the challenge Ruth Ennis, Robert Pandis, and Shaun Faulkner faced.

During a most interesting day spent with Company B, 108th Armor Battalion, who was conducting their National Guard weekend training near Ft. McClellan, Alabama, these and other Kennesaw ROTC cadets got a first-hand look at what you can expect as a tank platoon leader. Lieutenant Jim Clark, who was commissioned in June through the Kennesaw ROTC program, coordinated with his Company Commander, Captain O'Roark, to allow our students to actively participate in his company's realistic tank training.

The training included observing the firing of the tank's coax machine gun along with a sub-caliber device mounted on the main gun, practicing tank

platoon movement techniques, driving tanks, and participating in one-on-one tank battle drill. As most cadets found out it wasn't that difficult driving the tank, but they quickly developed respect for the power you have when you step on the gas and you are in control of a 100,000 pound tank.

You had to be there to appreciate the excitement when Ruth Ennis maneuvered the tank in a tight area in which some people would have difficulty maneuvering their car and then to hear her say, "Boy, that was great. Momma ain't never gonna believe this."

Next the cadets spent two days and two nights in an orientation of the Infantry Training Center at Ft. Benning, Georgia. There the cadets had a tour of one of the most modern and efficient training centers the Army has to offer. While touring the Basic Training Battalion, the cadets learned to appreciate the modern facilities and spotless barracks in which today's basic training soldier lives.

Next came a somewhat less than polite first hand introduction to the obstacle course. The cadets completed the "natural"

obstacle course and then observed and helped motivate a Basic Training Company as they negotiate both the "man-made" and "natural" obstacle courses. Some students expressed surprise in the tremendous motivation displayed by the trainees who were only in their third week of training.

Later in the afternoon the cadets found themselves literally submerged in the Leadership Reaction Course. This course is a series of leadership problems designed to test the cadet's ability to think in stressful situations and accomplish a challenging mission with a minimal amount of people and equipment. It didn't take long to realize the penalty for poor planning or execution. The sentence was an instantaneous bath in four feet of icy water. The afternoon was full of war stories, laughter, and of course, a lot of wet cadets.

The evening was a somewhat warmer experience as the cadets descended on the Officer Club and continued their descriptive accounts of the previous afternoon. Most cadets found the atmosphere to their liking and danced the night



While other Kennesaw Cadets ride and eagerly await their turn behind the wheel, Army ROTC Cadet Ruth Ennis shows her hidden talents as she drive the M60 TANK. Photo by CPT Lee Bikus.

away to the top 40.

Sunday morning brought the cadets their last major challenge of the weekend. This came by way of the Land Navigation Course. As it turned out, most cadets must have found the soggy low elevation areas of Ft. Benning most appealing which was evident by wet boots or mud.

The afternoon found the cadets deeply engrossed in a tour of the tremendously im-

pressive Infantry Museum. This seemed to be an appropriate way to wind down after the exciting, challenging, and often hilarious weekend.

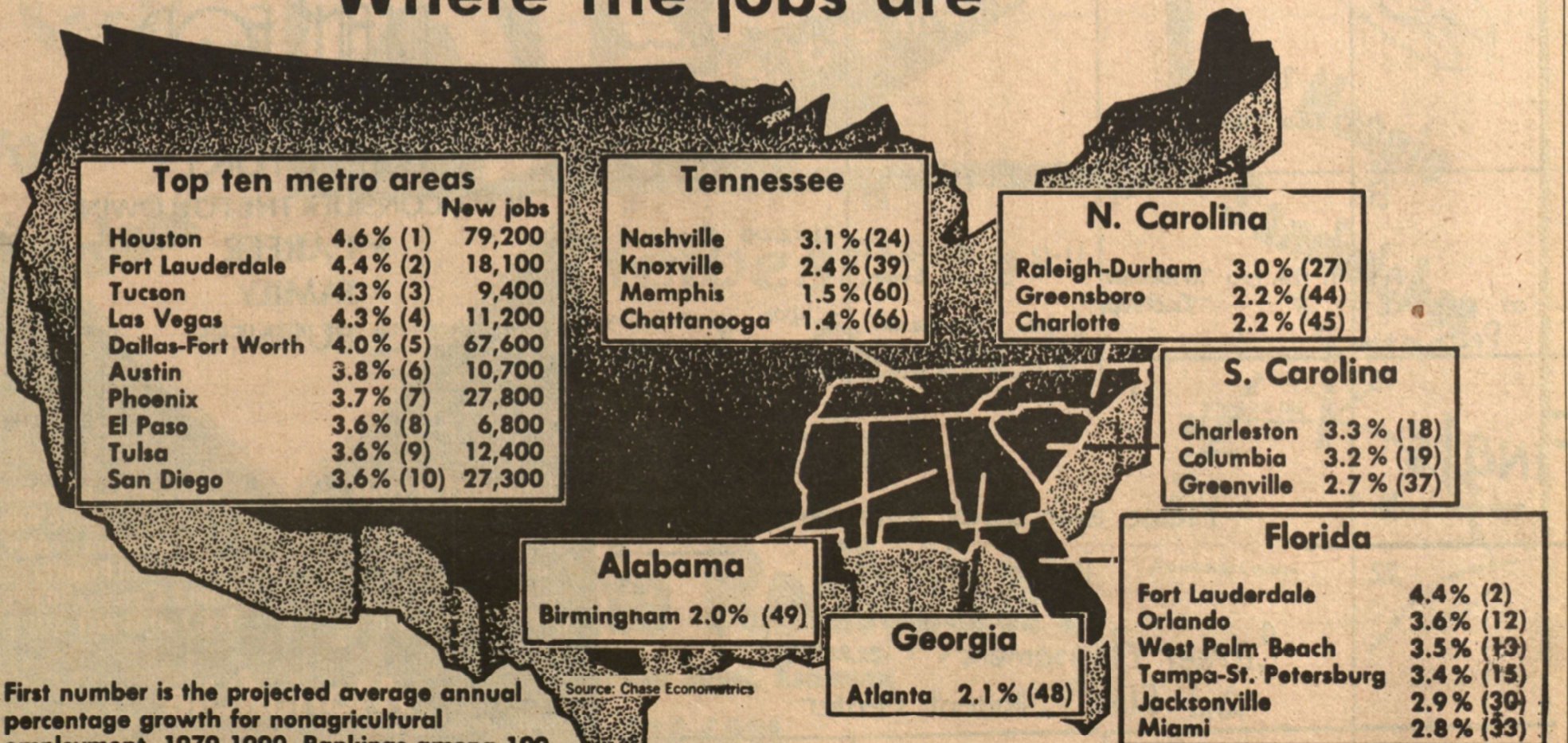
The cadets have more of the same realistic training to look forward to next quarter, which will include a helicopter Air Assault Exercise in Alabama and Escape and Evasion Training conducted in Florida by the Special Forces.

Terry Greenfield found the LEADERSHIP REACTION COURSE at Ft. Benning physically demanding, exciting and of course, wet. Photo by CPT Lee Bikus



## Save The Chicken!

## Where the jobs are



First number is the projected average annual percentage growth for nonagricultural employment, 1979-1990. Rankings among 109 metropolitan areas in parentheses.

Source: Chase Econometrics

Mississippi's job growth rate does not rank among the top 109 metro areas.

# Coffeehouses

Feb. 24.....Cass Kennedy  
 Mar. 3.....Angela Motter  
 Student Center Balcony  
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
 "Don't Miss Them"



Where's my car?

Photo by Tim Jackson

## Carl Ratcliff

The Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre, an Atlanta based company, will be in the Gym on March 5 at 1:00. This highly skilled troupe of six extensively tours the Southeast with the original modern dance works of artistic director Carl Ratcliff. Georgia Governor George Busbee called him 'pioneer in the idiom of contemporary dance'. Carl Ratcliff's unique

choreography was honored with the prestigious Governor's Award for the Arts in 1978. The Carl Ratcliff Dance Theatre is appearing in Marietta under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the KC Student Union. Following the performance, a master class will be held at 3:00 for all interested in group instruction. It will be an afternoon of dance theatre not to be missed - or forgotten!

## 'Flab Lab'

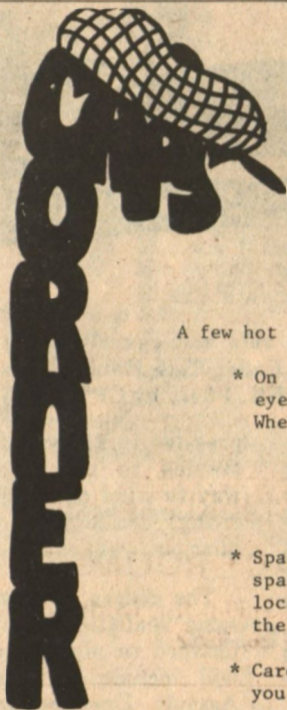
By Kenny Rodriguez

You will not find many Johnny Weismullers or Bo Dereks among KC's faculty. What you will find are some professors who are trying to assimilate their physical endowments by attending a physical fitness class called, "Flab Lab." This class is instructed by Mike Calhoun who is a professor in our physical education department. He says that although the class features several faculty members it is open to everyone. These classes are held every

Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 5 and 6 P.M.

Each session stresses the importance of cardio-vascular strength and endurance as well as weight control and dieting. The classes are an excellent outlet for the stress and anxieties that are built up during the course of the day. Even more so, these classes are a big step in averting heartattacks. All students as well as faculty members are encouraged to attend "Flab Lab". Do a good turn for your body and you will never be sorry.

CAREER ADVISEMENT AND PLACEMENT SERVICES (CAPS)  
 2ND FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER, 422-8770, ext. 288 or 289  
 DEBORAH T. WALLER, DIRECTOR; BECKY FRAME, SECRETARY



A few hot items to share with you!

- \* On campus recruitment has come to Kennesaw College! Keep your eyes on The Sentinel for scheduled visits. When signing up for an interview keep in mind:
  - \* know the company and the position you are interviewing for
  - \* have a resume available
  - \* be enthusiastic
  - \* don't interview for the sake of interviewing
- \* Space Yourself! Eventually the Office of CAPS will be obtaining space for interviewing rooms and student work rooms. Our new location, hopefully the summer of '82, will be the top floor of the "old" library. Look for more notices!
- \* Career seminars will be scheduled monthly for your benefit. If you need assistance in:
  - \* resumes
  - \* interviewing techniques
  - \* job market search strategies
- just sign up at CAPS.
- \* Mark your calendars now!!  
 Careers Exploration Day  
 Tuesday, April 20, 1982  
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
 Gymnasium

## March 1982

1	2	3	4
	6-7:00 pm Job market search strategies		11-12:00 - Resume Preparation 3-4:00 Resume Preparation
8	9	10	11
6-7:00 Resume Preparation	11-12:00 Interview Techniques	11-12:00 Job Market Search Strat. 6-7:00 Job Market Search Strat.	11-12:00 Resume Preparation 3-4:00 Interviewing Techniques
15	16	17	18
Finals →	* Note Please sign up for seminars in the office of		25
	Career Advisement + Placement 2nd floor Student Center		
22	30	31	

## CONSIDERING YOUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE?

IF SO, CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

- CAREER
- FAMILY
- BUSINESS

Planning for your investment and insurance needs is a key to your success... why not start now.

Hunter G. Johnson  
 Suite 500  
 3 Piedmont Center  
 3565 Piedmont Road N.E.  
 Atlanta, Georgia 30305  
 Tel: (404) 261-4071

**ManuLife**

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company  
 ManEquity, Inc., an affiliate Broker/Dealer

# On Golden Pond

By Roy Johansen  
Feature Editor

**On Golden Pond** is no great cinographic achievement, but it is a film that just cannot be disliked. Ernest Thompson's original play was a vastly overrated piece of sentimentality, and so is this film adaptation (ten Oscar nominations?). However, the talents of Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn make this film the enjoyable experience it is.

Fonda and Hepburn portray Norman and Ethel Thayer, an elderly couple who are spending a summer at their seasonal lake-side home. The storyline branches off into several directions from this base: Jane Fonda is introduced as the Thayers' daughter Chelsea, and Doug McKeon is Billy, a thirteen year-

old who gives Norman a new perspective on life.

Jane Fonda (who, by the way, still looks terrific in a bikini) turns in an excellent performance, and Doug McKeon is also very good. It is a tribute to their abilities that they are able to hold their own with the elder Fonda and Miss Hepburn.

Mark Rydell does a satisfactory job with his directing chores for **On Golden Pond**. It is nice to see the director of a noisy film like **The Rose** return to a sensitive style that has been missing in his work since **The Reivers** (1969).

Ernest Thompson's screen adaptation of his own Broadway play casts aside any staginess in setting, but his screenplay is still pat, corny, and openly manipulative of the audience.

Thompson's dialogue also becomes annoying in the film's final scenes.

Composer Dave Grusin (Heaven Can Wait) provides the repetitive score for **On Golden Pond**, and one can only wonder why he uses the same thirty-two bar melody throughout the entire film.

Cinematographer Billy Williams conjures up some stunning images throughout the film, but his best work is in evidence during the title sequences. Williams' shots of the pond are so beautiful that it is quite easy to miss the credits.

Even though **On Golden Pond** is not the triumph it is made up to be, this film is worthy of anyone's time (and four dollars) just to see Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn in top form.

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver.  
What happens to both of them will shock you.



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**ROBERT DENIRO**  
**TAXI DRIVER**

A BILL/PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as "Tom"

HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS

PETER BOYLE as "Wizard"

and CYBILL SHEPHERD as "Betsy"

**STUDENT ACT ROOM**

11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Midnight  
February 26, 1982



**ATLANTA BIBLE SOCIETY**  
**FLORIST-GIFT SHOP**  
**AND CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE**

ALL PROFIT GOES TO THE  
ATLANTA BIBLE SOCIETY  
TO PRESENT JESUS CHRIST  
AS THE LIVING WORD



Weddings and Catering  
Gifts & Arrangements With Meaning  
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS  
GREETING CARDS - PLANTS - FRUIT BASKETS  
Complete Floral Services For All Occasions  
Daily Delivery To All Metro Areas

COBB COUNTY **427-3200** METRO ATLANTA

KENNESAW CROSSING SHOPPING CTR  
(1728 ROBERTS RD AT US 41  
NEXT DOOR TO WINN-DIXIE)

**Game Room**



**Pizza Special**

**Salads**

*The Little*  
**REDHEAD'S**  
**PIZZA**  
& Lots, lots more

**Juke Box**



**Hoagie**

**Sandwiches**

**Hours:**

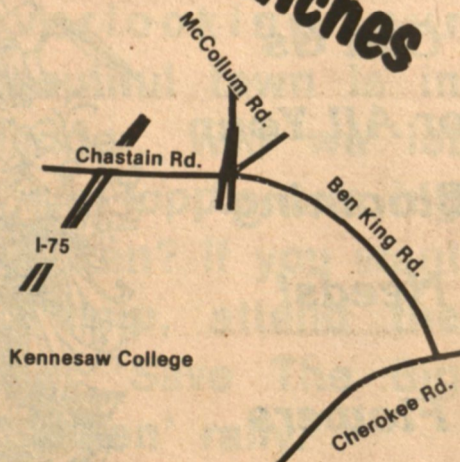
Mon. - Thur. 11-11  
Friday 11-12  
Saturday 12-12  
Sunday 4-10

**Newest**  
**Electronic Games**  
**Available!**

**The Little Redhead's**

3338 Cherokee Street, Kennesaw

424-6991



# How About Hong Kong?!

By Jose Felices

Have you ever gotten a wild notion and decided that "this is it, I'm taking a trip and it's got to be something more than just Helen, Ga."

Well how about Hong Kong? Those two words are a lot more than just a stamp on the back of virtually everything we buy. Hong Kong is a small island just below the People's Republic of China. It is ruled by a British colonial administration.

The first Europeans were the Portuguese navigators who

paved the way for the foundation of Macas, Portugal's 16th century beachhead on the Cantonese coast. The British were also attracted by a flourishing trade with the Orient and kept lively commerce throughout the 18th century. With the introduction of Opium into the bating scene, Sino-British relationships degenerated rapidly. The famous "opium wars" that followed were settled by the 1842 Treaty of Nanking which ceded Hong Kong to the British. Kowloon was added to the Crown possessions in 1860, and the new territories and adjacent islands were leased from China in 1898.

The combined area of Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories cover 404.8 square miles. If you're fortunate enough to go; fly, (a ship may take forever). The flying time from Atlanta is approximately 24 hrs. At the point of arrival not only have you lost a day, your baggage and your sense of humor are also lost.

Unfortunately, not all airports can be as comprehensive as the ATL airport. The Kai Tak airport is in Kowloon on the mainland side with Hong Kong across the Harbor. Here is where baggage handlers get even for Nixon's visit to China and take advantage of your backpack. What does he care, it's made in Hong Kong and you can always get another one for a fifth of the price.

Transportation by taxi is wor- the thrill.

By the way, let me know if you're interested in purchasing insurance. Almost all the taxi drivers speak English though 90 percent of the population speaks Cantonese. If you're lucky enough to be in an air conditioned taxi and get caught up in traffic roll down your window and then you'll hear some slang cantonese!

The people throughout are very helpful and are more than willing to assist you in any way, but don't look for anybody at 4 a.m. when your body says it's

time to wake up and start the day. Hopefully you've shopped for some foods and kept them around for times just like these. It should take about three days to get acclimated to Hong Kong time. By then you've probably already purchased four watches, camera equipment that would make Brooke Shields ask you for a date and a blow out stereo system that won't be introduced in the states till 1985. If only it would all fit as carry-on baggage. Oh well, that's what insurance is for.

The main attraction in Hong Kong is the camera equipment and the blow out stereo system and just about everything else under the sun. The shopping is incredible, everything from furs to shoes, from trinkets to expensive jewelry, and if you wish to have anything tailor-made, it can be done.

After you've blown your next quarter's tuition and then some, you may want to take a tour of Aberdeen which is known for its house boats and floating

restaurants. A train ride to the top of the peak is a must. The view of the city, the harbor and the outlying islands is superb. This is where your camera comes in.

Since China is now open to foreign visitors, the border is a short train ride away and a worthwhile experience. Remember that special visas are necessary and organized tours are available, reasonably priced, and above all, they know what's going on!

If you should ever get there, by all means either take a lot of spending money or a pair of blinds. The flight is long so be prepared and travel light because you'll be traveling heavy coming back. Also don't forget to save some cash for customs.

Above all, if you really can't afford to get a wild notion then try National Geographics.

For information on Hong Kong: Hong Kong Tourist Association 35th floor Commaight Center Hong Kong, Hong Kong Bank

## EDN

By Tammy Osborne

The 1982 East Coast swing of the EDN Caravan is about to begin, and in order to make engineering-bound students a part of it, I'm here to tell you all I can about this electronic show on wheels.

The EDN Caravan will tour beginning in Florida on February 15. From there it will continue its route up along the eastern seaboard. This show will arrive in Georgia on March 1st in Norcross. It will be parked at businesses such as Scientific Atlanta, Lanier Business Products, NCR, and IBM.

To fill you in on this EDN Caravan... it's big tractor trailers coming in and parking with booths set up by various electronic vendors across the country. Students, customers, vendors are all welcome to visit these booths.

There will be plenty of literature information on all and any kinds of electronics.

So keep your ears open, the caravan will arrive on March 1 in Norcross. If your interest lies in electronics... you won't want to miss it!!!

COMING YOUR WAY!  
VISIT THE ALL NEW  
1982  
EDN CARAVAN TOUR  
February 15 thru April 23



Carlile

Florist & Gift Shop

KENNESAW PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
2724 SUMMERS STREET  
KENNESAW, GEORGIA 30144  
424-7840

Call Us

For All Your  
'Blooming'

Needs!

Flowers

Made To

Order!



# Fairway Nutmeg



427-6595

### APARTMENTS

Separate adult and family areas, two pools on 25 well-landscaped acres

FREE gas, cooking, central air and heat

1, 2, 3 bedroom flats  
2, 3 bedroom townhouses  
color-coordinated interiors

560 Powder Spring St.

Convenient to  
Dobbins, Lockheed,  
Southern Tech and  
Downtown Marietta

Roommate  
Referrals



DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT A BLOW ALL OF THIS HAS BEEN TO ME, MARK?

THERE'LL BE ANOTHER SEASON, ZONK. ANOTHER SHOT AT THE PROS.

8-13



I KNOW, I KNOW, BUT IT'S JUST SO DEMORALIZING..

LOOK, YOU'VE GOT TO GET YOUR MIND OFF TANNING! WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE DOWN TO STUDIO 54 WITH ME TONIGHT?!

8-14



THE FAMED CELEBRITY DANCE HALL? ARE YOU KIDDING ME?

WHY NOT? I'M TAPING A BROADCAST THERE FOR MY NEW DISCO SHOW! WHAT DO YOU SAY?

8-15



I CAN'T, MARK. STROBE LIGHTS DRY OUT THE SKIN, SEE...

ZONKER, YOU HAVE TO PUT ALL THAT BEHIND YOU!

8-16



STUDIO 54? NO, I DON'T THINK I'M QUITE UP TO THAT, MAN..

C'MON, ZONK, I NEED SOMEONE TO HELP ME WITH THE BROADCAST. BESIDES, IT'LL HELP GET YOUR MIND OFF TANNING.

8-17



NOT LIKELY, MARK. THE WHOLE HAMP-TONS' SUN-DECK CROWD IS SURE TO BE THERE..

IT WON'T MATTER IF THEY ARE. AT A DISCOTHEQUE, A MAN IS JUDGED BY HIS MOVES, NOT THE COLOR OF HIS SKIN.

8-18



HE IS? NO KIDDING?

ABSOLUTELY. DISCO HAS A TOTALLY DIFFERENT VALUE SYSTEM.

8-19



BUT.. BUT I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT POLYESTER!

BELIEVE ME, IT'S A LOT EASIER TO TAKE CARE OF THAN A TAN!

8-20



SERIOUS BOOGIE TOGS, MAN! YOU ARE DEFINITELY READY TO ROLL!

YOU THINK IT'S ME?

8-21



SURE. YOU AND SIX MILLION OTHER JOHN TRAVOLTA LOOK-ALIKES!

WHO?

8-22



WHO? DID YOU JUST SAY "WHO," ZONKER?

UH-OH.. HERE WE GO AGAIN..

8-23



I DON'T KNOW WHY I EVEN BOTHER UNDERLINING "TIME" FOR YOU, MAN!

UM.. IS HE SOME SORT OF CLOTHES DESIGNER?

8-24



HEY! WHERE YOU GOING, ZONK? I JUST PUT DINNER ON..

NO TIME TO EAT! I GOT MY DANCIN' SHOES ON!

8-25



DANCING? I THOUGHT YOU HATED DISCOS!

NOT TRUE. IT WAS MY UPBRINGING. MY PARENTS NEVER ALLOWED ME TO STRUT MY STUFF!

8-26



BUT ALL THAT'S CHANGED NOW! I'M A NATURAL-BORN BOOGIE CHILD, AND IF STAYIN' ALIVE MEANS GETTIN' DOWN, THEN GETTIN' DOWN IS WHERE I'M AT!

8-27



WHAT IS THIS, A MODERN PARABLE?

MORE LIKE A DANCIN' IN' FOOL! I DON'T MIND!

8-28



LISTEN UP, PEOPLE, WE HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!

"I SHOULD BE DANCIN', DANCIN'.. DANCIN'!"

8-29



STUDIO 54 WILL ONLY BE ADMITTING CELEBRITIES TONIGHT, SO THE REST OF YOU CAN ALL GO BACK TO BROOKLYN.

"I'M A DANCIN' MAN.. STAYIN' ALIVE.."

8-30



WILL ALL FAMOUS PEOPLE PLEASE COME TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE FOR YOUR TICKETS..

"J-J-JIVE TALKIN'.."

8-31



THOSE CELEBS WHO DON'T LOOK LIKE THEMSELVES, PLEASE HAVE YOUR CLIPPINGS READY.

DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, ZONK.. TAKE FIVE, FEET.

8-32



MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE? STUDIO 54 REGRETS ANY INCONVENIENCE OUR PRIVATE PARTY HAS CAUSED THOSE OF YOU WHO DROVE ALL THE WAY INTO THE CITY.

8-33



TO MAKE UP FOR IT, LIZA MINELLI AND BIANCA JAGGER HAVE AGREED TO COME OUT AND SIGN AUTOGRAPHS FOR AWHILE.

8-34



WE DON'T WANT AUTOGRAPHS! WE WANT TO GET IN!

8-35



TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

IF THEY THROW IN HALSTON, I, FOR ONE, WILL GO QUIETLY.

8-36

# SAVE THE BIG CHICKEN

The Big Chicken overlooking our beautiful town is in danger. Will we let them topple our big chicken? If you want to help, attend the next 'Save The Big Chicken' rally.



**GIVES STUDENTS  
AT KENNESAW COLLEGE A  
BREAK TODAY!**

**KENNESAW COLLEGE!**

**Buy one Big Mac® Sandwich  
GET ONE  
FREE**

Bring a friend and present this coupon when buying a Big Mac and you'll get another Big Mac free! Limit one coupon per customer, per visit. Please present coupon when ordering.

Valid until 3-19-82

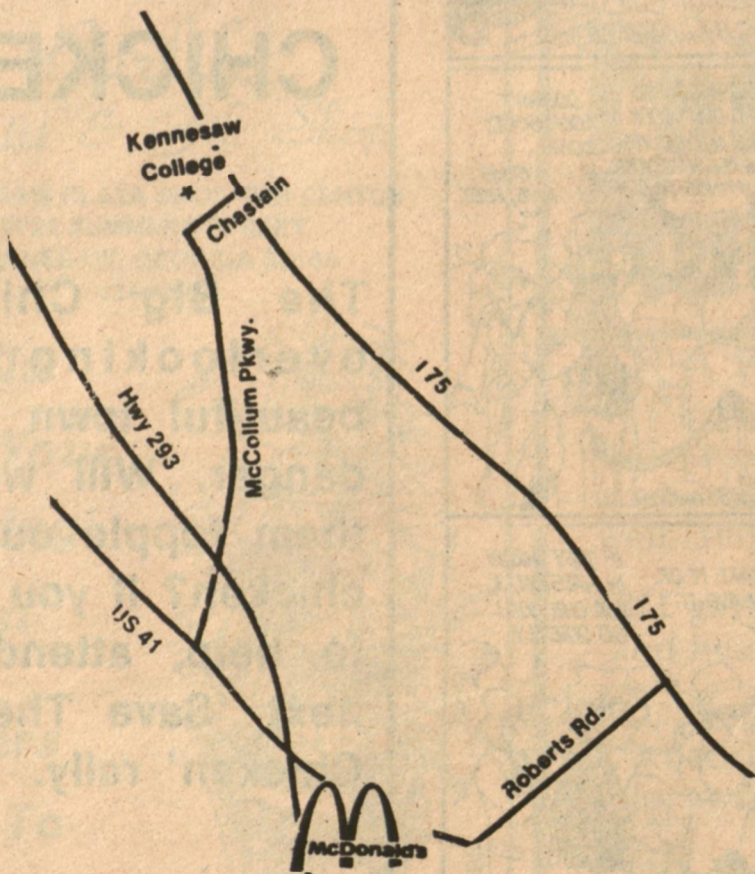


Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent

*You deserve a break today®*



Redeem at:  
US 41 & Hwy. 293,  
Kennesaw



**Also redeem at:**

- 1495 Roswell Rd., Marietta**
- 2700 Windy Hill Rd., Marietta**