

THE SENTINEL



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After four years

DropDate Vote Stalled

By Todd Daniel and Charley Overholser

After four years of controversy, the extension of the drop-date received yet another delay at the March 1 faculty meeting.

The Academic Council, a standing committee of the faculty, had decided earlier to extend the drop-date from its ten day period to a fifteen school-day period. But rather than accepting the Academic Council's proposal, the faculty voted further deliberations on the matter.

Strong sentiments were expressed toward both keeping the present period and extending it. Tom Keene, assistant professor of history, said that by changing the date "we would be kidding ourselves." "The problem," he added, "is what happens after the withdrawal period."

Rather than accepting the three week proposal, Helen Ridley of the Social Science Division made a motion to extend the drop-date to its original 5½ week period.

Ross Young, Director of Personnel Services, supported the 5½ week period saying "The students are consumers; if they want to waste money then it's their privilege."

A motion was made to either have a final vote on Helen Ridley's 5½ suggestion or delay action until the April meeting. In a yay or nay vote the response was approximately 50-50, indicating that the faculty was split nearly evenly on the issue. Because of strong opposition to

an immediate vote, action was delayed and will be further considered at the next faculty meeting.

The drop-date controversy began in the spring of 1979 when the withdraw period was moved from 5½ weeks to ten days on the false assumptions that other schools were doing it and that the move would help curve grade inflation. Grade distribution records showed that the amount of "F's" assigned immediately increased by 4.6 percent, but went back down to normal levels, indicating that a shorter withdraw period had no significant effect on grade inflation. The pretext that "other schools were doing it" also proved to be false. Kennesaw is the only school in the University System with a 10-day withdrawal period, all other institutions have their withdrawal dates at either 5½ weeks or midquarter.

After much deliberation and controversy, the issue was finally taken to vote in spring, 1981. However, the move to extend the drop-date was voted down at that time.

In fall, 1981 the issue was opened for reconsideration because of the less volatile atmosphere and because the original shortening of the withdrawal period was made on false pretenses.

Discussion of the drop-date will continue at the April 5 faculty meeting which will be held in the library's fourth floor at 3:00 p.m.



Faculty members voted to postpone making a decision on the dropdate at their March 1 meeting. Photos by Tim Jackson.

Co-Op Programs Unfold

By Georgiana Bowler News Editor

Earning while learning is not a mere concept and at KC the idea is just now getting its chance to unfold. The co-op program currently being implemented involves two accounting students, who work at Lockheed. Harvey Busby and Donna Rossiter are both in finance there where they have the opportunity to get hands on experience while earning a very good salary.

Students usually get into co-oping at the end of their sophomore year and go to work in industry on a rotational basis, usually on a quarter, off a quar-

ter. This is ongoing for a minimum of five quarters. This experience, says Deborah Waller, Director of Placement, makes classwork more valuable. She adds that the industries involved benefit also. They get guaranteed help whom they can hopefully promote to a full-time position and who will probably want to stay with them.

The major drawback of the co-op system is that no college credit is awarded, unlike the internship business students have access to. Proponents of co-op would like to see some credit hours awarded to participating students.

Ms. Waller says that there

are currently plans underway to develop a co-op program for chemistry students despite the controversy about credit. There is also an interest in computer science. Ms. Waller is optimistic pointing out that the administration is very involved in the development of co-op programs. They have had one meeting; another is planned for early next quarter. Representatives from industries and other colleges with successful co-op programs will be invited.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Ms. Waller. Her office is located upstairs in the Student Center.

Sentinel Takes GPA Awards

By Tammy Osborne

Kennesaw College's own Sentinel newspaper staff walked away with three awards at this year's Georgia College Press Association convention held February 19th at the University of Georgia.

Awards included 2nd place for Layout and Design, 2nd place for General Excellence, and 3rd place for Most Improved. These three awards gave the Sentinel staff a great deal of initiative for our future journalism works. Representatives from various Ga. college newspaper staffs attended the convention. Among them were seven delegates from Kennesaw College anxiously awaiting the award announcements at the awards banquet on Friday night. A gleam of joy shined brightly on Associate Editor Missy Major's face as she walked up proudly to receive each award presented to the Sentinel. Elections were held at this

year's convention for the Georgia College Press Association Executive Board. Tammy Osborne was elected as a board member for 1982-1983. This board entails assisting the Press Association in the betterment of Ga. collegiate journalism and providing a reciprocal flow of information between member schools, such

as Kennesaw.

Kennesaw College has reason to be proud of its newspaper staff. This year's Sentinel Newspaper, greatly improved from years past, is one to be looked upon as a first rate college paper on a senior level. Many thanks to this year's Editor, Todd Daniel and Associate Editor, Missy Majors.



SENTINEL editors, Todd Daniel and Missy Majors, display awards won during the recent Georgia College Press Association award banquet. Photo by Mike Boatner.

INSIDE

- Spring Break..... Page 5
- George Beggs..... Page 7
- Oscar Reviews..... Page 9
- Uncle Rupert..... Page 12

VIEWPOINT

Teachers Honored

This spring Kennesaw College plans to honor one member of the teaching faculty by presenting the newly-established Distinguished Teaching Award. Not only students but also faculty and alumni will have the unique opportunity to nominate candidates.

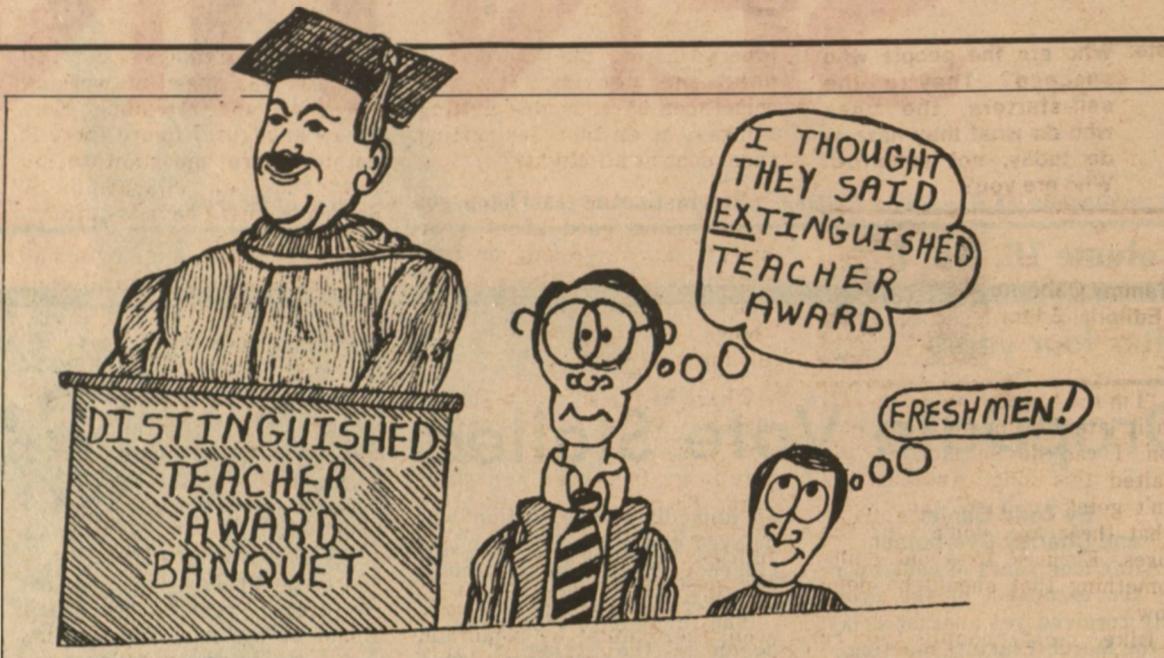
In order to determine the guidelines, criteria and procedures for the award, Dr. Betty Siegel has appointed a committee composed of both faculty and students. The committee includes Chairperson Inez Morgan, Deborah Adams, Leslie Brown, David Harris, Ruth Hepler, Nancy King, Kathy Metzger, Judith Mitchell, Tom Roper, Don Russ, Steve Scherer, Alan Schlaet, and Joseph Silver. Serving on a student sub-committee are Chairperson Kathy Metzger, Cathy Barrett, Leslie Barrett, Kelly Hogan, Jackie Levinge, Nancy May, Barbara McPherson, Joyce Reardon, Retha Stephens, and Melanie Voss.

Committee work has already begun and the procedures for

student-initiated nominations will be published at registration on March 29. Faculty and alumni will be notified of the guidelines by mail. It is important that many students take the time to nominate a deserving professor. Such an award conveys much more than simply prestige upon the recipient. First of all it provides a means of publicly rewarding hard work and dedication in a profession whose usual rewards are personal gratification and satisfaction. Secondly, the recipient will exemplify those characteristics and qualities which students perceive as the most productive and valuable in teaching. This information will be profitable for the entire Kennesaw College community.

If we, as students, approach the nominating process seriously and thoughtfully, this award will bear the significance it merits. Truly gifted teachers deserve our consideration and praise. We should make a special effort to see that they receive it.

Kathy Metzger



'Video Junkie' Seeks Help

I was a video junkie. It started out so innocently and I never thought it would happen to me.

My younger brother gave me a game token one day. I went down to the local supplier and

cut down a bit?"

"Leave me alone," I said, "You're just jealous because I beat you in Pac Man."

"There's been a lot of talk lately about this new club they're forming. It's called Videos Anonymous and I think you should go to one of their meetings."

"That's ridiculous, I can stop anytime I want to," I said as I casually dropped another token into the machine.

After selling my stereo, television, and tennis racquet, I soon had to resort to stealing. Purse snatching seemed the safest way to steal money, so I pursued this endeavor. My habit demanded more and more tokens and I was eventually forced into auto thefts and burglary.

I finally realized I had a problem when I was at Stone Mountain's Plantation House Restaurant. While climbing the spiral staircase, a little old lady suddenly lost her balance and fell backward down the stairs. With both arms flung upward she landed onto tuxedo clad waiters who were carrying food to the tables above. A massive explosion ensued, sending food

and silverware in all directions. In the silent aftermath a young boy shouted, "FIFTY POINTS!" His pupils were dancing in electronic patterns and his tongue was hanging out. Was I going to end up like him? Was I going to end up being an electronic vegetable?

It was then that I decided to get help. I took my friend's advice and began attending Videos Anonymous meetings. They were very helpful to me. For therapy they suggested I find a substitute for my "habit". It was finally agreed upon that for therapy I should become a political assassin. After doing a few jobs on some local politicians I eventually resorted back to my old habit. They then decided that I should try alcohol. They had found the answer: alcohol had saved me from the cruel grips of videoholism.

Now, whenever I have an urge to play a video game I merely incapacitate myself with alcohol until I can no longer search for the tokens in my pocket.

Thanks to Videos Anonymous I am once again a free, healthy, and productive member of society.

Todd Daniel
Editor



dropped the token into a video machine. My pulse increased as I blew the oncoming space invaders to bits. I had to do it again; after spending fourteen dollars I knew I was hooked.

Two weeks and a hundred dollars later I had my first experience of what doctors call "video high". It came after the third bonus score. I had two free turns and had pushed my score into the hundred-thousand level. Suddenly my whole body was overcome with a climatic sensation—heart pounding, blood pressure rising—I had to do it again.

The first person to approach me with the problem was a friend named Rick. "Listen, Todd," he said, "shouldn't you

Distinguished Teaching Award Criteria

I. Demonstrates outstanding performance as a classroom teacher.

II. Provides a model in teaching and scholarship which students respect and seek to emulate.

III. Demonstrates respect for and acceptance of the individuality of students.

IV. Demonstrates a commitment to his/her continued professional development.

College Mandatory

When a child is young, he's probably told that he'll grow up to be a doctor, lawyer, or any other high paying professional job. What parents don't sometimes see is that the child has a mind of his own. This situation is agony for a child to have to make a choice between himself and the life his parents have so systematically laid out for him.

An excellent example is a child having to go to college. Not to condemn a college education of course, we would not be here if we did not want to obtain a good education...would we? Getting back to the point, maybe the kid's not ready for college. As we all well know, it's a hell of a shock from the old high school class routine. He has many alternatives. For one, he can work for a while, bum around the house, or go into the

military.

Of course, after a period of time, possible a few years, the individual can always go back to school.

To succeed in obtaining a college education, one must have a firm grasp on one's capabilities. The Armed Forces is an excellent way of finding what a person is made of. As a bonus, everything is paid for: room and board, clothes, toiletries, etc...not to mention cash on the side and all the 3.2 percent beer one can drink.

After such a period of time, one can either go back to school on the money saved in either the armed forces or a job, or keep on with what one was already doing. It's your choice not your parents'. A life is a horrible thing to waste, don't let that life be yours!

Frank Gerson

Something Funny?

Then why not share it?

Write a Letter To The Editor.

Letters can be turned into the SENTINEL Mailbox



Young People Must Take Control

Note: Who are the people who succeed? They're the self-starters, the ones who do what they have to do today, not tomorrow. Who are you?



Tammy Osborne
Editorial Editor

"I'm too tired to do it now. I'll do it later." "I'm only one person. I can do so much." "It's waited this long. Another day isn't going to hurt." You know what these are, don't you? Excuses. Excuses to avoid doing something that should be done now.

Like most people you're probably a procrastinator. Oh, you may not be a habitual

procrastinator. But there's no point in denying it. You sometimes have trouble getting things done on time - or getting them done at all. Right?

Procrastinating can keep you from feeling good about yourself. It can also keep you from getting ahead on the job. But don't be discouraged. There are things you can do to change your malingering ways.

I have had to sit down and ask myself, "What do I want to do?". First my main objective was to go to college and study hard. Then I wanted work experience and went to work fulltime. I thought money was the most important thing in the world. Then I thought to myself, well, there **must** be something more to look forward to in my life than just money (although it

seems to make things easier.). so my goal was aimed at working full time and attending Kennesaw at night. I figure there is nothing more important to me now than an education. A degree is what I have set after.

It just infuriates me to no end to see perfectly intelligent young men and women sit around, dwindling their time away when they could be doing something creative with their

lives. Part of my family, whom I love and respect very, very much, have been contractors all their lives. When they come home all they want is to hit a bottle of Windsor Canadian, eat (or argue), then go to sleep. Some of my best friends that could be going to college and run circles around a lot of us

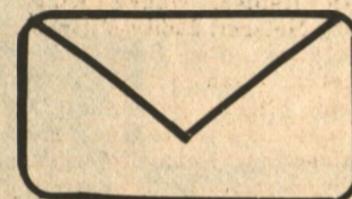
because of their supreme intelligence, just ride around at night getting stoned. They just cruise up to Steak N' Shake, go up to Cobb Center, take a left at Pat Mell Road and smoke one after another. They go to work at some stupid, crummy job only to hurry home to sit back, watch cable and get stoned. Now high school students I can understand, but young adults...no, I'm sorry but I can't. This is not the ultimate to me. I have got to do other things. Five dollar an hour and a bag of pot every week does not accomplish my determination of reaching any goal. I have to go far beyond that...Frankly, I'm never satisfied.

Sure it is difficult not to waste time and energy. We make false starts because we are not sure of exactly what we

want to accomplish. Make detailed plans for reaching your goal and write them down. Look at all possibilities and snags but don't keep them in your head. Write them down and work hard at mastering the requirements.

Once you kick the habit of procrastination, and believe me...I'm still kicking, you'll find yourself tackling routine tasks automatically and plunging into challenging jobs enthusiastically.

Young people such as us at Kennesaw must control our time, and our life. To me, it must be done creatively. This makes it more fun! The more I accomplish, the more satisfied I am. The more satisfied I am, the more my life increases. This is the true secret to success.



Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you could do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulleting that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Since I don't know if you have an actual newspaper, I will just make a small ad and then if you have to change it around or anything go ahead and do what you need to.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

Note: This is a legitimate and unaltered letter. Please write Jim Jeffers and cheer him up. For convenience, a "Jim Jeffers" box has been set up in the student center. IN our next issue, we will publish Jim Jeffers' response to your letters.

Editor:

I recently read an article in the February issue of the **Sentinel** entitled "Flab Lab." I feel the author neglected to mention an important sector of the Kennesaw College Community, Staff. (This was possible an oversight.) But, it is just one more instance of making this staff member feel like a "second class citizen." I know I am not alone in this sentiment.

I would like to point out that the staff provides essential sup-

port to the administration, faculty and students and should be recognized as the "backbone" of this campus. Imagine one day on this campus with no phones answered; no letters mailed; no pay checks cut; no trash emptied; no food prepared; and no smiling face to greet you!

I would like to thank this paper for allowing me to express my opinion.

Barbara Biddle
Staff

Editor:

I noticed in a letter to the Editor in the February issue, yet another reference (although somewhat "tongue-in-cheek") to the lack of clubs on the Kennesaw Campus. This suggestion always puzzles me somewhat. That is, currently the college recognized 33 organizations and 3, which are pending, are likely to be recognized in March. This, it seems to me, represents quite a sizable program - particularly for a commuter college of our size.

My curiosity, however, led me to the catalogs of some of our sister institutions for comparison. There are two other schools in the University System similar to Kennesaw in size and commuter status: Columbus College in Columbus and Armstrong State in Savannah. Columbus College records 39 clubs and organizations (10

being social fraternities and sororities); Armstrong State records 30 organizations (7 being fraternities or sororities). It's easy to see that Kennesaw's program compares well especially when considering that Kennesaw currently recognizes only one social fraternity and no sororities.

Even including a sample of residential schools, Kennesaw fairs well. The significant variable here seems to be a presence of substantial numbers of honor societies as well as greeks on these campuses. For example, Middle Georgia College at Cochran has 36 clubs, North Georgia College in Dahlonega has 52 (nine being military, five greek), while West Georgia College recognizes 78 clubs (15 being greek and 15 being honor societies). Again, if numbers are important one can see that Kennesaw fairs rather well - particularly when social fraternities and sororities and honor societies are excluded.

Obviously, Kennesaw's program as compared to schools of equal size and character is second to none in quantity and, I believe, in quality. As I work with various clubs and organizations on campus, I am increasingly pleased with the quality of leadership and participation.

This cursory review of other schools indicates, if anything, that Kennesaw lacks in the

number of fraternities, sororities and honor societies. Concerning greeks, the college has established a policy allowing for and demonstrated a willingness to nurture an expanded greek system if, indeed, our students demonstrate such an interest.

We do seriously lack for honor societies - those organizations which exist expressly for the purpose of recognizing scholarship (i.e. Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, etc.). Again, I believe that the college is more than willing to proceed with affiliation of these organizations. There has been discussion lately in various forums on the campus concerning this very area of student life. The primary questions here seem to be 1. Is there the interest on campus to support

these organizations, and 2. Which ones would we consider affiliating with? I would suggest that any students interested in this matter get in touch with myself or Dr. Carol L. Martin, Dean of Student Affairs.

I would like to close this letter by suggesting that the college is always open to recognizing new clubs/or organizations. The process is very simple and described in the Student Handbook. Finally, the student body (and faculty) should be aware that I am always available to discuss or answer any questions anyone may have about the out-of-classroom program on the Kennesaw Campus.

Frank Wilson
Director of Student Activities

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
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"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."



Summary:	NUMBER OF CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS	LESS FRATERNITIES/SORORITIES
Kennesaw College	36 (includes 3 proposed)	35
Armstrong State College	30	23
Columbus College	39	29
Sub-total average	35	29
Middle Georgia College	36	36
West Georgia College	78	48
North Georgia College	52	38
Grand Total Average	45	35

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.

"Walkman" Stereo Cassette Player Draws Raves

A unique stereo cassette player, the Walkman, continues to draw rave reviews from people looking for an alternative to big box sound. Inconspicuous, lightweight, and quiet, the Walkman is attracting people who were turned off by large, noisy, portable cassette stereos seen on many campuses.

The Walkman, which is about the same size as a pocket dictionary, weighs only 13 7/8 ounces, according to Joseph Lagore president of the Sony Consumer Products Company. The unit plays standard-sized cassette with the same high fidelity sound as large, expensive home stereo systems. This extraordinary hi-fi sound is delivered through a pair of featherweight headphones.

"The only thing the Walkman gives away to large stationary tape decks is size," said Mr. Lagore. "It has comparable sound quality to much larger equipment, but it's so small you can take it virtually anywhere."

The new cassette player provides full stereo sound separation. It will pick up the subtle strains of a symphony or the loudest wail of rock music with minimum distortion.

Like a large hi-fi set, the Walkman has separate right and left channel volume controls so the listener can achieve optimum stereo balance. A tone selector dial provides for the setting of treble to suit individual tastes.

To satisfy the Walter Mitty in all of us, the Walkman's built-in

Hot Line microphone lets the listener talk or sing over the music on the tape. The result through the earphones puts the listener's voice right in the middle of the performance.

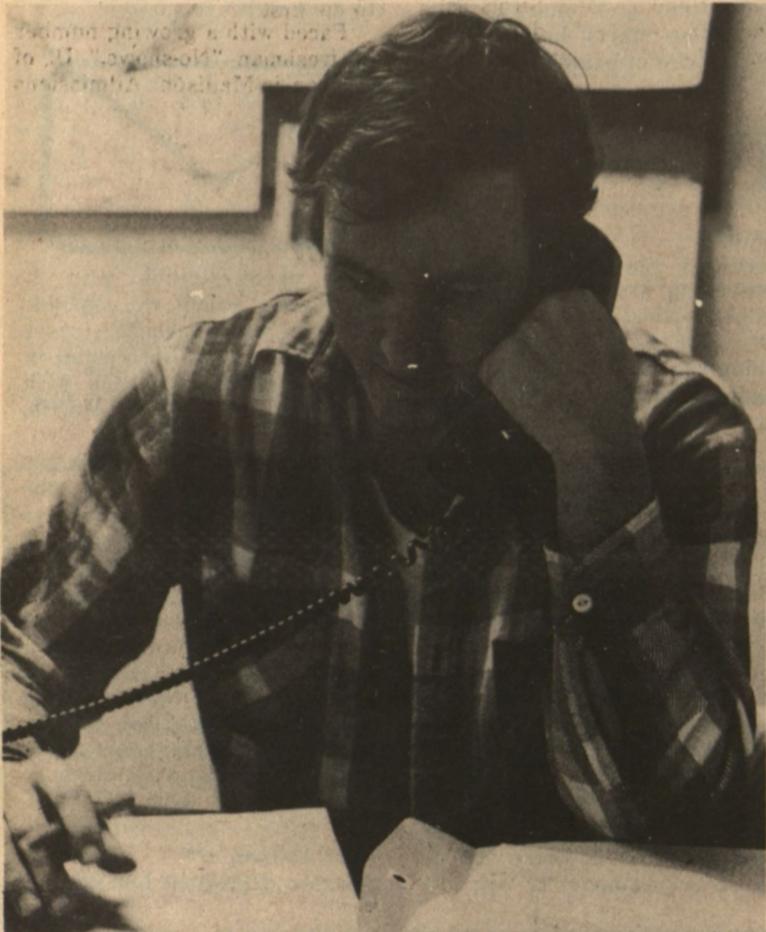
The unprecedented portability of the Walkman allows it to hang from the listener's shoulder, neck, or belt. An optional second set of headphones can plug into the player so that two listeners can enjoy the full stereo sound together. The headphones weigh only 1 1/2 ounces and provide sound quality previously available only in larger, heavier headphones.

Because Walkman provides quality stereo pleasure to its user only, it can be taken on a train or bus during heavy muter hours, or to class, and not

disturb anyone. It can also go to the library and insure others privacy while the listener reviews a taped lecture or favorite music while reading.

Sony's traditional engineering quality has provided this tiny player with a counter-inertial flywheel taped drive system for smoother tape running and a coreless motor for reliable performance and longer battery life. The suggested retail price is \$199.95.

Joggers can set their pace to stereo music with Sony's new Walkman, a lightweight, portable cassette playback unit with headphones weighing only 1 1/2 ounces.



Ken Bass is the enthusiastic chairman for the inauguration's student subcommittee. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Inauguration Planned

By Georgiana Bowler
News Editor

"Kennesaw College is going to go out of the cow pastures of Cobb County and into the University system of Georgia," according to an enthusiastic Ken

Bass, head of the student's subcommittee helping to plan President Siegel's inauguration. Ken's committee is hard at work planning the acquisition of a presidential medallion. KC has no such medallion currently. Its

main use is ceremonial. The art department has come up with a design and someone will be commissioned to cast a mold from it. Cost, at this time is unknown.

Other students helping Ken are John Renshaw, Jackie Levine, Jan Wilson, Patty Hosch, Jack Cramer. The inauguration committee itself is headed by Dr. Virginia Hinton and Dr. Cary Turner.

The tentative schedule calls for a continental breakfast to be served on campus to guests of the college from 9-10:00 on Inauguration Day, April 30. The Inauguration itself begins at 10:30 in the gym followed by a reception.

Any student interested in helping with waiting on tables, parking, ushering and other duties should contact Ken Bass through Student Activities.

P.E. Major Proposed

By Tim Jackson

In keeping with what seems to be a trend of academic expansion at Kennesaw College, the Physical Education Department has announced plans to institute a major area of study which will terminate with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education. According to Dr. Grady Palmer, the faculty has approved the program which, provided it is approved by the Board of Regents, will become operational in the fall of 1982.

"We have administered surveys to students here at Kennesaw and to juniors and seniors at nearby high schools and the results indicate that enough people are interested in majoring in P.E. to make such a course of study worthwhile," Dr. Palmer commented.

Graduates of the physical education major will receive teaching certificates for the state of Georgia, thus enabling them to find employment with various public and private educational institutions.

Those majoring in physical education will be required to choose a 20 hour specialty area within the field of P.E. The specialty areas planned are elementary P.E., exercise physiology, health education and

sports management. This concentrated study will serve to better the graduate's credentials should he or she decide to seek employment outside the educational sphere, such as working in a fitness center, as well as enhance the graduates teaching credentials.

The faculty of the Physical Education Department are very optimistic about the program's chances of success. As Dr. Palmer stated, "We hope to have the Regents' decision sometime in June. We're really excited about this: we've been trying to get it for a long time. We feel that it will attract students and will be a great asset to the College."

Student reaction to this new major seems to be favorable, as nearly 40 currently enrolled students have expressed an interest in pursuing a major in physical education. Junior Scott Johnson seemed to reflect the prevailing attitude of the students when he said "The area around the College is growing rapidly and we have to keep up with that growth if we want to maintain and/or improve our reputation as one of Georgia's leading educational institutions. I definitely think that new courses of study such as this one are a step in the right direction."

NOTES

The public is invited to meet John Kollock, well-known Georgia artist and author, at an open house and art show, Sunday, March 21, from 2 until 5 p.m., at the Marietta City Hall, 205 Lawrence Street. The Cobb County Youth Museum will benefit from the sales of paintings and autographed books. Subjects of the watercolor paintings will range from local Cobb County scenes to coastal scenes and paintings from the recent heavy snows in North Georgia. For more information, call the Cobb County Youth Museum at 427-2563.

The Cobb County Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is offering a \$100.00 scholarship to a non-traditional woman student.

The criteria are:

- 1) Non-traditional student over 25
- 2) Minimum of 5 years since last in school
- 3) Full-time student in degree program
- 4) 3.5 minimum G.P.A.
- 5) Junior or Senior
- 6) 2-3 Biographical essay

Anyone qualifying should contact Grace Galliano at ext. 240.

Drinking Policy

By Louis Wells

The student handbook outlines the student code of conduct, and surely students are aware of a lot of them. However, there is one college rule that many students either choose to ignore or are unaware of—that particular rule consists of just one sentence, which states in essence that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus is prohibited. This sentence constitutes the drinking policy on campus.

NOTICE

It is illegal to park along Frey Lake Road and within 30 feet of stop signs or fire hydrants on or off campus.

Citations will be issued by the Cobb County police department to those in violation with possibility that vehicle could be towed (\$45 towing fee).

Faculty, please read this notice in your classes.

Right now, there is a subcommittee looking at Kennesaw's rules and regulations for update and revision. Charles Ward and Deborah Waller, director of career advertisement and placement, are co-chairpersons of this subcommittee. Their recommendations concerning school policy go back to the Student Affairs council whose minutes in turn, go before the faculty for approval or disapproval.

As far as any change in the drinking policy, one really can't say. Even though drinking is prohibited, it seems as though the policy bends a little on KC Day. Maybe the drinking policy could be revised to exclude KC Day? None the less, it doesn't seem that the breakage of this rule is common. So, in short, the college recommends that if a person must drink, he or she should do it somewhere other than on campus.

Four Kennesaw students recently participated in the ACU-I Regional Tournaments held at the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg. The students participating were Robert Post and Al Muehlhausen-chess, Bob Reaid-backgammon, and Bruce Hamilton-table tennis. The trip was sponsored by the Indoor Recreation Committee of the Student Union.

Spring Break near . . .

Tips to Travelers

In a few weeks, thousands of college students will be flocking to the spring break hot spots across the country. And in a few weeks, a lot of them will find themselves sadly staring at "no vacancy" signs and laws prohibiting sleeping in cars or on beaches.

Spring Get-Away Strategies

So it's a good idea to plan in advance.

If you can afford to pay a large sum in advance, of course, you can have a travel agent book plane, car and hotel reservations. Agents often have package deals, and can get you what you want quickly.

If money is tight, you can plan in advance yourself. Some tips: book reservations early. If flights are full, ask to be put on the waiting list. You must, however, be at the gate early to take advantage of cancellations.

Check With the Chamber of Commerce

For your accommodations, call ahead to the local Chamber of

Commerce, which can tell you if your reservation or camping permit requires a deposit.

Needing money for deposits and advances isn't the obstacle it once was. If either you or a relative has a MasterCard or a VISA card, call Western Union and charge the cash to the card account. For a small fee and in as little as two hours, Western Union forwards your money order, and your reservation will be secured.

The money order and service charge, moreover, won't be due until your next credit card statement. The company's Charge Card Money Order service is available through a toll-free number, 800-325-6000 (in Missouri, 800-342-6700).

Paying Your Dues

Also beware of unexpected cash shortages while you're away. Local banks often don't take personal checks. Once again, a Charge Card Money Order service like Western Union's comes in handy, since it can get you up to \$1000 in cash almost immediately.



KC's art gallery recently opened and is off to a great start. Photo by Barbara Swindell.

Collegiate Hotline

A New Jersey man has developed a productive way of dealing with the malady often known as "sophomore slump." Cornelius Bull runs the Center for Interim Programs, a diagnostic and treatment service for students unsure of their future or sure of their boredom in school. For a \$300 basic fee, Bull works with students and their parents, making them aware of "literally hundreds of options," ranging from traditional internships to unusual experiences like working on an English gorilla farm.

Bull, who relies almost entirely on word-of-mouth to promote his business, gets most of his ideas from contacts made in 30 years as a private school headmaster, but also relies on friends and resource books. "I start by talking at the student, throwing out some ideas and seeing which ones they find interesting," he says. The final choice is made on the basis of several factors, such as location, desire to travel or work outdoors, the need to be paid, and willingness to work hard.

Bull stresses two things. First, the options are limitless, and second, the experience should improve the client's skills. "Dropping out and wandering around just doesn't work," he says.

About 90% of his clients ultimately opt to return to college. "They work with people

who don't have a college education and they see how limiting that can be, career-wise," Bull says.

Sophomore John Sirois is a one-man complaint department for Duke U. students. He works fast, often solving student problems in one day. And he works cheap: It costs the student government only 72¢ an hour for his services (work-study picks up 80% of his \$3.60 an hour salary).

Sirois is the Student Concern Center, now in its second year of operation at Duke. "This is the most tangible service offered by the student government," says Sirois, who has helped get a dorm window repaired, a pedestrian crossing sign installed, heaters repaired, dining hall policies altered, and closet locks fixed.

"My success rate is about 98%," Sirois says. "And when we get the flashing yellow spotlight up, it'll be 100%. We haven't found anything that we haven't been able to handle."

The key is that Sirois knows the right people to call - and he knows them personally. He began the year by setting up meetings with key administrators, to establish rapport before hitting them with complaints.

The center's biggest problem is that there aren't enough complaints. Sirois works 12 hours a week (though students may drop in to file a complaint throughout

the day), and in that time he handles only 10 to 15 complaints. "I'd like to see everybody with a problem on campus come to me first."

Faced with a growing number of freshman "No-shows," U. of Wisconsin-Madison Admissions Director David Vinson decided to do some sleuthing.

Through a postcard survey, he found out why many students who said they would attend school in the fall of 1981 decided not to - but he didn't uncover a way of reducing the no-show rate, which hit a high of 7.7% in the fall of 1981.

"Students seem to be keeping their options open longer," says Vinson. "There's some evidence they're attending more than one summer orientation program and doing more shopping around."

The primary reason for choosing one school over another, as revealed in Vinson's survey, was financial: students said the school was too expensive or didn't offer enough financial aid. But, says Vinson, a similar survey in 1976 showed the same proportion of potential students citing money as the top reason for their final choice of school. "Ninety percent of the students that didn't come here did enroll some place else," says Vinson. "So it doesn't seem to be a matter of students not being able to afford college at all."



Gays Denied Funds

Legislators in two states have filed bills aimed at prohibiting campus funding of gay student organizations, despite a recent Florida court's decision that one such bill was unconstitutional.

The Florida State Supreme Court recently struck down the Trask-Bush Amendment, saying it violated First Amendment rights of free speech. Trask-Bush was attached to the state appropriations bill last summer, and empowered the state to cut off funding to any university providing meeting space or funding to campus organizations that advocate premarital sex. The law was challenged in state court by the state's Education Commissioner, and opposed on campus by administrators and students alike. At the U. of South Florida, student leaders formed Sigma Epsilon Chi (Greek abbreviation: SEX) with the express purpose of advocating premarital sex, leading USF administrators to file suit in federal court and obtain an injunction against enforcement of Trask-Bush until the state court challenge was resolved. Both that federal case and the student group SEX are apparently now defunct.

Efforts to limit gay student groups continue, however. Sen. Alan Trask is sponsoring a new bill that prohibits public and private universities from giving funds or meeting space to any group that advocates violations of state criminal statutes. Homosexual acts are against the law in Florida. The new Trask bill is now in the Florida Senate's Education Committee.

An Oklahoma legislator believes that state's courts may accept what Florida's did not. Rep. Bill Graves is "cautiously optimistic" about his bill that prohibits state schools from recognizing student organizations that recommend, promote or advocate premarital sex or any conduct that violates state laws. Graves says he was surprised at the Florida Supreme Court decision. The recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling on federally funded abortions "said that Congress has the power to control spending," says Graves. "That's all we're trying to do here. It's not an issue of free speech or free association. I don't think people here want to subsidize that kind of activity."

Scholarships for Foreign Studies

Several scholarships of \$1000 and \$500 each are available for students on this summer's Studies Abroad Program in Japan. The program provides an opportunity to earn academic credit while exploring a fascinating culture in which the ancient and the modern are blended.

This will be the second summer for Japanese Studies in Kagoshima and Tokyo. The program begins with an introductory course in Japanese culture, taught in Kagoshima, Georgia's sister state in Japan. Coursework is done in English. Lectures at the university, several days of living with Japanese families, visits to fisheries, local industries, and a samurai village, receptions, directed reading, and sight-seeing are all a part of this initial experience of Japan. The group then spends 10 days traveling. Visits include Kyoto

and Nara, the ancient capitals of Japan, whose temples and palaces exhibit the ornate splendor of Japanese architecture.

The last five weeks are spent in Tokyo, where each student chooses two of the courses offered at Sophia University. Subjects include business and management, art, philosophy, history, economics, sociology, and literature. Students on the Japanese Studies Program can earn 15 hours of undergraduate credit (10 hours graduate with approval) during the summer.

The price of \$3,495 includes round-trip airfare from Atlanta to Japan, all meals and housing throughout, tuition, and the group travel in Japan. Scholarship applicants should apply for the program itself and also indicate their interest in the scholarship in a letter to the Studies Abroad office. Program application forms are available

from Dr. Judy Holzman.

The price of \$3,495 includes round-trip airfare from Atlanta to Japan, all meals and housing throughout, tuition, and the group travel in Japan. Scholarship applicants should apply for the program itself and also indicate their interest in the scholarship in a letter to the Studies Abroad office. Program application forms are available from Dr. Judy Holzman, the campus representative for Kennesaw College, whose office is in the Humanities Building. They can also be obtained by writing to the USG Studies Abroad Program, Box 653, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Studies Abroad also sponsors summer academic programs in England, France, Mexico, Italy and Greece, Germany, Spain, and Quebec. Some scholarships are available for each of these programs as well.

NEWS BRIEFS

Black students aren't satisfied with the punishment given to U. of Cincinnati fraternity that held a Martin Luther King "trash" party. UC President Henry Winkler announced recently the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity would be suspended for two years, and thus barred from using the university's name or facilities. SAE must also produce a plan that shows its awareness of what it has done wrong, say UC officials. Black students and the Cincinnati chapter of the NAACP say that's a weak response, and want SAE's charter revoked.

Getting Mike Wallace as Ivy Day speaker was a feather in the cap of the U. of Pennsylvania's senior class officers - until it was revealed the "60 Minutes" newsman had made a racist joke during an interview. Despite the protests of several student groups, the senior class decided to stick with Wallace, citing his previous efforts on behalf of minorities and the difficulties in acquiring Ivy Day speakers on a very limited budget.

Sports soft drinks, in cans personalized to particular schools, don't always sell that well on campus. "Husker's Choice," a ginger-ale type drink sold on the U. of Nebraska campus, isn't the choice of many UN students, says the vending system manager there. Mid-Continent Bottlers, which made the drink, admits its sales aren't great but says Hawkeye Gold, a different beverage in cans geared to the U. of Iowa, is doing much better.

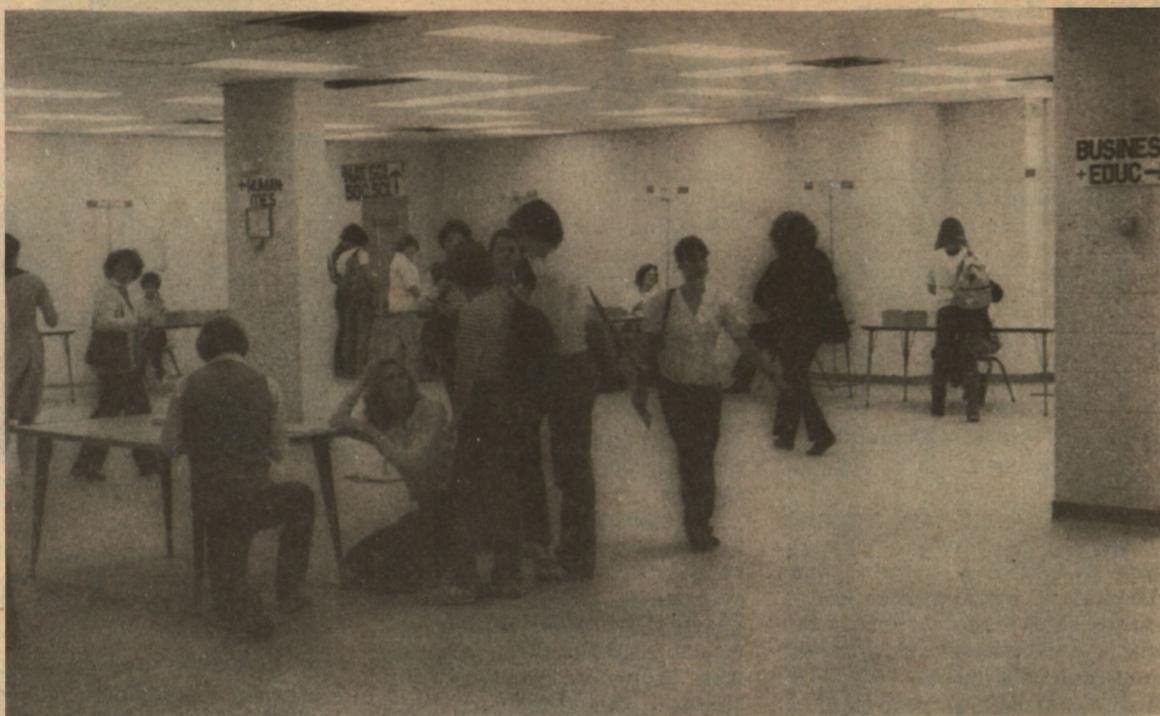
The harsh winter weather froze pipes and cancelled classes at many schools, but it posed an unusual problem at the U. of Georgia. Students there took over a campus road for sledding and refused to allow cars to climb the slope, pushing them backwards and pelting them with snowballs, breaking at least one windshield in the process. Campus police had to disband the crowd of several hundred students, many of whom had taken trays from campus dining halls to use as sleds.

Dormitory rooms were searched at Middlebury College to retrieve copies of a confidential memo that were accidentally mailed to student, faculty and staff members of the Community Council. College officials admit security personnel were "overzealous" in searching dorm rooms to retrieve the memos, and the students involved say the searches constitute an invasion of privacy. The memo concerned a recent plagiarism case and named the student accused.

A U. of Georgia Fraternity escaped prosecution by Athens, Ga., officials for allegedly hosting a strip show. The local prosecutor agreed to dismiss charges of keeping a disorderly house after saying he didn't have enough evidence to prosecute the case. The performance allegedly took place during rush activities last fall and was observed by police officers. The fraternity was placed on social probation by the university as a result.

20,000 copies of a campus safety map have been given out at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison. The map shows campus bus routes, lighted parking lots, emergency telephone locations and other information aimed at increasing safety for women after dark. It will soon go into a second printing of 10,000 copies. Distribution of the maps also brought in a number of constructive ideas on other safety measures, say campus security officials.

"Decadent" events at the U. of Florida should be eliminated to improve its image, says UF President Robert Marston. The Halloween ball, the annual Carnigras and "wild fraternity and sorority parties" should be cancelled because they promote vandalism, drug consumption and public sex, says Marston. "you can't take seriously changing the image (of UF and Gainesville) if the next day you're going to have a degrading, decadent spectacle 'sponsored' by the university," he says.



The administration did an excellent job in handling March 4 preregistration. Large signs and dual lines eliminated waiting time to only a few short minutes. Photo by Tim Jackson.

Agent Orange Backfires

If you were in VN from 1962 to 1978 you were exposed to Agent Orange to some extent, but wait. . . don't go down screaming "medic" until I explain a few things.

Agent Orange, as you know, was a herbicide used in VN to clear air bases, LZ's of brush and trees and perimeters around your base on a continued basis to keep the wires and lines clear (this was done by hand sprayers in most cases and you would not

Orange and what do you know of in VN that was used according to specifications? All personnel handling Agent Orange, from loading to spraying were required to wear plastic suits, gloves and masks. Can you see this in 105 degree temperatures that our temporary "homeland" dished out? Also, somewhere along the line our government overlooked this in Dow's pamphlets of instructions so no one was issued plastic gear nor were

were all exposed, some very little (from the dust on base, the water we drank or any local food or drink we used or even clothing washed in the ville or on the base. Dioxin stays in the soil and water for up to 30 years!

Some of us were exposed heavily and may not remember. If you remember a Lucy of C 123 flying low with a white mist

"LBJ and Gen. Westmoreland thought this stuff was God sent and would help bring the commies to their knees in our so-called police action."

have even realized it). It was also used to clear enemy strongholds, and to kill crops of rice being grown to feed "Charley". It was used on a regular basis to keep growth off the sides of the road, such as Huey No. 1 (this was done by truck spraying, and sometimes Hewy helicopters in large areas C123's fixed wing.). I think you get the idea. This stuff was used as much as latreens outside the Club on Saturday Night. Believe it or not, LBJ and Gen. Westmoreland thought this stuff was God sent and would help bring the commies to their knees much quicker in our so-called police action.

Agent Orange would have indeed, and did, help in our war effort, but there had been only limited testing and not here in the U.S., although studies had been made for years all over the world on Dioxin and it's dangers to man. Agent Orange is not banned in the U.S.

What is Dioxin? This is one of the most deadly chemicals known to man and it's mixing of 24-D and 2,4,5-T, the compound used to make Agent Orange. There were 18.85 million gallons sprayed on VN. One country knew dioxin was in Agent Orange before using it, but they had been assured by Dow Chemical Co. (the main supplier of Agent Orange) that, used according to specifications, there would be no known harm done to man. Dow had not done any serious testing on Agent

they told of the possible dangers of this deadly mixture of chemicals. In fact, the "Ranch Hands" (pilots and crew of C 123's who did most of the spraying in fixed wing) uniforms of the day were cut off with no shirt because of the extreme heat flying up in the sun in a plane with no air conditioning, in fact no ventilation at all except for open windows and doors which, of course, allowed the mist of Orange to blow back in the aircraft (God, watch over the highly exposed "Ranch Hands"!).

Now back to whether or not you should rush out and make your will tomorrow. I said we

coming out and the sweet smell somewhat like watermelon, this

was LBJ's miracle fluid. If you went into dead, burned out looking areas of jungle, this was a sprayed area. Also in 1981, our government admitted to at least 90 or more (and there were many more) aborted missions by aircraft due to enemy fire and mechanical failure where it was necessary to dump their entire load before landing (C 123's carried a maximum load of 10,000 gallons at a time, most missions were maximum loads) most jumpings occurred over bases and troop locations.

Beaver Cleaver

Move over, Rev. Moon. You've got competition on the college campus. And it comes from a round-faced kid known to college students as the star of television re-runs.

The Beaver Cleaver Is God movement is based in Durham, N.C., but it's rapidly gaining followers on several Southeastern campuses. "he's just the Beaver and that's all," says U. of Florida sophomore Steve Doherty, a BCIG organizer on that campus. Anyone can join the movement, according to fliers distributed by Doherty and others, by writing to the Beaver at his Durham headquarters.

The individual at the office identifies himself only as Beaver Cleaver, a supreme being who believes in innocence and the value of Hostess Twinkies. "Sugar highs are the answer to almost anything," says the Beav.

He's convinced his fledgling religion will catch on nationally, if given adequate publicity. So far, the main recruiting tactic is distribution of fliers on college campuses. But BCIG members are confident their philosophy can eradicate creeps like Eddie Haskell by the turn of the century.

And that's enough to make Ward and June proud of their little boy.

FEATURES

Dr. George Beggs

Growing With KC

By Gennie Carson

"Life is a banquet and one can partake as much of it as he or she will!" says Dr. George H. Beggs, Chairman of the Social Science Division of Kennesaw.

Dr. Beggs, a native of Tifton, has lived in and around the Atlanta area since 1954 when he entered Emory University and where he received his B.A. in Political Science. He earned his M.A. at Stetson University and a Ph.D. at the University of Arizona, both of these degrees in Political Science.

As well as being well educated and learned in the field of Political Science, Dr. Beggs has graduated from the Military Intelligence Career Corps, the Military Defense Intelligence School in Washington, D.C., the Army Command and General Staff College; and he has his commercial pilot's license, an instrument rating, and flies his own airplane.

Dr. Beggs, his wife Rosemary, and their children—Phillip 21, a junior at U.G.A. and Leigh 16, a junior at Marietta High School—have made this area their permanent home since 1966. Beggs has the distinction of being the first faculty member hired at

Kennesaw. When asked why he came to K.C. he stated, "I recognized the potential of this college and knew the desirability of living in this area. I have always been pleased with my decision. It has been a delight to be a part of Kennesaw College."

He further states, "I think Kennesaw has the potential to be one of the best senior colleges in the university system and one of the best in the region. Our mission is to serve as many people as possible by providing them with educational opportunities. We have only just begun to do this. In the future we will expand our academic programs and develop more broadly based programs in continuing education and public services.

There are many sides to George Beggs—husband, father, educator, civilian pilot, military reserve officer, community worker, hunter, fisherman, outdoorsman—just to name a few. He says, "My first and foremost obligation is to my family, being a good husband and father is very important to me."

When asked about his dual roles in military and civilian



Dr. Beggs, Chairman of the Social Science Division, has been with KC since its opening. Photo by Tim Jackson.

careers Dr. Beggs responded, "My two careers compliment one another. My career as an Army Reserve Officer allows me to pursue my civilian career as an active educator and to take an active interest in my field of political science."

Beggs is still active in the Army Reserve and has served many tours of duty, the longest at one time being six months. He has served four tours in the Pentagon in the office of the Chief of Staff of Intelligence and

has had duty stations in the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington. He has also served as a liaison officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Department of State. He is currently serving as an Intelligence Officer in the 81st Army Reserve Command working in the field of National Security Affairs. Dr. Beggs is also teaching U.S. National Security Policy at Kennesaw this spring.

Beggs works with many civic groups serving as a consultant to private and public groups on public problems. He is in considerable demand as a speaker and speaks many times during the year to various organizations.

He says he has been flying for personal enjoyment for twenty years. He and two other partners own a Cessna Skyhawk which they keep at McCollum airport in Kennesaw.

Dr. Beggs says, "I am an educator first. Teaching is one of the highest forms of public service, and I consider it an honor and privilege to teach." He further states, "Teaching effects eternity and this often comes about through instilling a sense of character, an optimistic

outlook on life, and a sense of service to students." Beggs continued, "I feel very strongly that one must be well prepared in his subject matter; however, teaching involves a great deal more than just imparting information." "I believe," says Beggs, "students remember you for the type of person you are far longer than for what you had to say. Teachers should always keep this in mind."

When questioned about his goal as an educator Beggs answered, "I want to help students understand themselves, something about others, help them to live and work with others, and to understand the community so they can become citizens locally and of the world. I want to help them improve the quality of their lives."

Dr. George Beggs has many faces and if you are fortunate enough to be in one of his classes maybe, just maybe, you can catch a glimpse of a few of these faces. This is a man who thinks, "teaching is a joy," but who also is known for his professional accomplishments. Kennesaw students consider yourselves among the rich to have such a man with whom you can interact daily on your campus.



Besides being a teacher, Dr. Beggs also serves in the Army Reserve and he is a civilian pilot. Photos by Tim Jackson.

Annual Sent To Press

By Todd Daniel
Editor

The 1981-82 annual, co-edited by Deborah Roquemore and Lori Sanders, was sent to press last Thursday. The annual, known as the Montage, promises to be "very different" compared to previous issues of the Montage.

With over two hundred pages, the annual contains many surprises (traditionally kept secret) and is expected to be released in the latter part of May.

Planning for this year's Montage began last summer when the student editors, Lori and Deborah, started working on the annual's format, design, and theme. Though the staff has always been able to meet deadlines, they were faced with

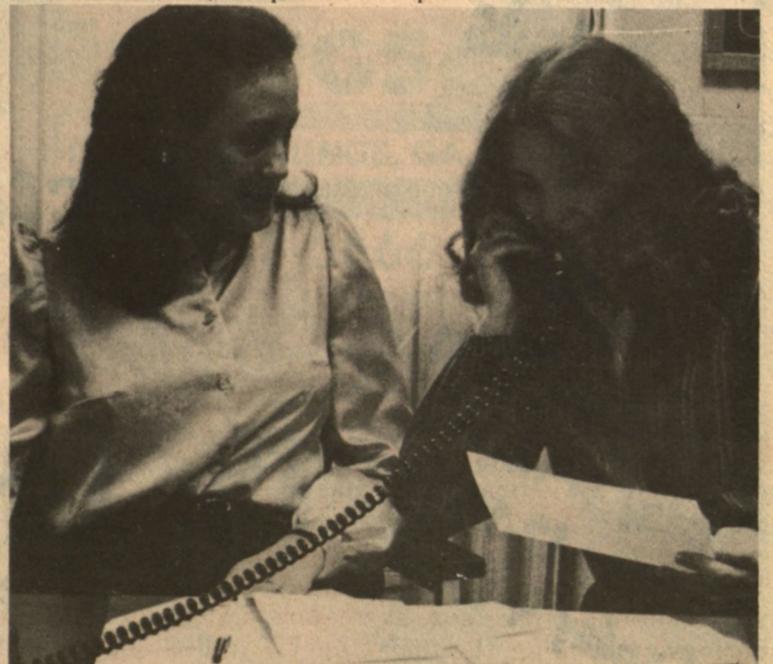
a real challenge this year when the studio was six weeks late in delivering mug shots for the people sections. At one point, the staff was over a hundred pages behind in their schedule, but was still able to make the final March 4 deadline with a few exceptions.

Deborah said that her favorite part of working on the annual is getting to see the first copy and as far as student publications are concerned she feels "that a more serious attitude should be given to student publications here at Kennesaw. Our publications can be the most important means of expression and exposure not only to Kennesaw students, but also to the entire Atlanta area."

Lori agreed that more emphasis should be given to publications adding that "student publications are a strong reflection of student life, and oftentimes they are the only glimpse of the college an outsider sees."

Deborah and Lori are both graduates of Campbell High and are annual staff veterans, having worked on last year's Montage. Deborah plans to go into law while Lori plans to enter the medical field.

Both editors expressed appreciation for their small but dedicated staff with a special thanks to Mike Boatner for his tremendous help.



Lori and Deborah are the gorgeous co-editors of the '81-'82 MONTAGE. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Thunder River

Six Flag's Newest And Wettest Ride

ATLANTA, GA---The nostalgia of Coney Island rides, aided by modern technology, converted America into a land of "thrill seekers" in the late 1970's.

Huge roller coasters, both wooden and steel, thrust theme park guests through loops, down hundred foot drops, at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

While these rides continue to be popular, the thunder of metal coaster wheels has been joined by the thunder of crashing water.

The early 80's appear to be years of "nature's roller coaster."

The creation of man-made rivers to duplicate a white water rafting experience has

come about because of an upsurge in the popularity of outdoor activity, plus a desire to develop more theme park attractions designed for the entire family.

White water kayaking, canoeing and rafting have gained popularity in the past few years, spurred to a large extent by a "return to nature" movement.

Because of this, Six Flags Over Georgia has joined three sister parks to create "Thunder River," a family white water experience.

"Extensive research by Six Flags," said Spurgeon Richardson, park general manager, "has shown that people are looking for exhilarating ex-

periences that can be shared and enjoyed by the entire family.

"Last year we spent \$3 million for Monster Plantation, a family ride. This year we will spend \$4 million for our new river rapids adventure."

Eric Evans, nine-time national kayaking champion, olympic kayaking medalist, and outdoorsman agrees with Richardson. "For years I have turned to rivers for personal thrills and challenges, the natural scenery, plus the camaraderie experienced on river trips.

"At Six Flags, the man-made river offers a family alternative to a trip down an actual white water river in a controlled and protected environment."



Six Flag's Thunder River is expected to open in approximately four weeks.



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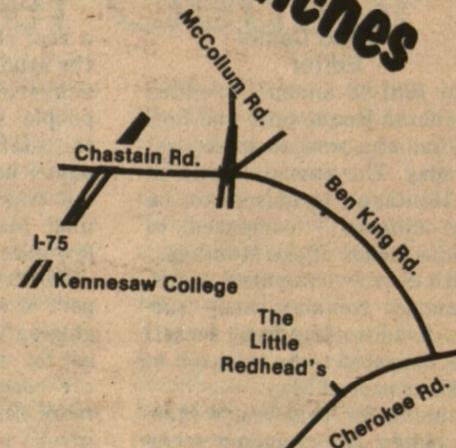


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'Best Picture' Nominees Reviewed

Articles By Roy Johansen, Feature Editor

Raiders of the Lost Ark was by far 1981's most popular movie. Steven Spielberg's film was a hit because it was jam-packed with fun, thrills, swash-buckling derring-do, and some of the best action sequences ever put on film. But for the very same reasons, **Raiders of the Lost Ark** doesn't stand a chance of winning the "Best Picture" Oscar.

Hollywood has always been snooty towards action-adventure films, so **Raiders** will probably be snubbed when Oscar time comes. One would like to think that an unpretentious and enjoyable film like this could take the gold statue, but is just won't happen. **Jaws** didn't win. **Star Wars** didn't win. **Raiders of the Lost Ark** won't win.

The Academy usually insists upon handing the top awards to the films where the chief emphasis is on only the writing and acting. The movies that feature strong credits on all aspects of filmmaking usually receive several technical awards but come up empty-handed when it comes to "Best Picture" and "Best Director."

It is a sad fact that both **Reds** and **On Golden Pond** stand a much better chance of winning the "Best Picture" award than **Raiders**. This is a pity because there are several filmmakers who could have successfully tackled the directing chores for **Reds** and **On Golden Pond**, but few filmmakers besides Steven Spielberg could have given **Raiders** the energy and gusto that made it one of the most popular films in history.

Michael Kahn's brilliant editing will almost certainly win an Oscar, and Norman Reynolds stands an excellent chance of winning for his atmospheric art direction. John Williams'

dynamic musical score could also drum up an Academy Award. As successful as **Raiders** may be in the technical areas, it will probably be shut out of the major categories.

Reds

Warren Beatty's **Reds** has won more Academy nominations than any other film in the past several years, and it may very well sweep the awards on Oscar night. **Reds** is a most daring and unusual film in that its protagonist is a communist revolutionary.

This story of American journalist-turned revolutionary John Reed has garnered widespread acclaim from critics who likened it to films such as **Dr. Zhivago** and **Lawrence of Arabia**. Warren Beatty is no David Lean when it comes to directing, but his achievement with **Reds** is impressive. The screenplay, which Beatty co-wrote with Trevor Griffiths, is frequently absorbing and thought-provoking. On the whole, **Reds** is a finely mounted film, although its three hour and twenty-minute length definitely works against it.

Warren Beatty is less successful as an actor. His interpretation of John Reed is indistinguishable from his portrayal of Joe Pendleton, the lead character from the comedy **Heaven Can Wait**. Although Beatty's performance is by no means unwatchable, it does not make much of a case for his versatility.

Diane Keaton is excellent in her portrayal of Louise Bryant, Reed's wife and comrade for the communist cause. As good as Keaton is, the fact that she won for **Annie Hall** only four years ago virtually eliminates her

from competition.

Maureen Stapleton richly deserves the "Best Supporting Actress" Oscar she will win. Jack Nicholson was also nominated in a supporting category for his restrained interpretation of Eugene O'Neill. Although Nicholson has delivered his best performance in years, he will certainly be beaten by John Gielgud's magnificent performance in **Arthur**.

Chariots of Fire

It seems that parents have always told their children that "it doesn't matter whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game that counts." In **Chariots of Fire** there are winners and losers, but the film is mostly about playing the game. This account of two runners in the 1924 Olympic games is simply one of the most refreshingly original sports films ever made, but it still remains a dark horse in the race for the "Best Picture" Oscar.

There are a couple of factors working against **Chariots of Fire** in the Oscar competition. First of all, it is a British film. Yes, there have been a few foreign "Best Picture" recipients, but those instances are quite rare. The last foreign film to win was Great Britain's **Oliver** in 1968.

Chariots is also the victim of a scattered release pattern. Since the film is playing in only a few cities in a limited number of theaters, **Chariots** hasn't had the opportunity to build the media momentum necessary to sway a sufficient number of Academy votes.

Vangelis has an excellent chance of winning an Oscar for his popular music for **Chariots**,

and Milena Canonero could be awarded for her period costumes.

On Golden Pond

Along with **Reds**, **On Golden Pond** stands the best chance of sweeping the major categories. Considering the fact that dramas centering on families have dominated the Oscar race for the past two years (**Kramer vs. Kramer**, **Ordinary People**), the odds are shifted even further to the side of "Pond."

Katherine Hepburn, the only actress to have won the "Best Actress" statue on three occasions, may very well win for a fourth time in recognition for her work **On Golden Pond**. Henry Fonda is also in line for a win, although there is a remote chance that Dudley Moore could score in an upset victory for his performance in (and as) **Arthur**. Ernest Thompson will probably win for his syrupy adaptation screenplay.

As far as technical categories go, **On Golden Pond** doesn't

stand a chance against the likes of **Raiders of the Lost Ark**.

Atlantic City

An embarrassment.

This French-Canadian co-production simply does not belong among the "Best Picture" nominees. Personally, I do not believe that **On Golden Pond** belongs either, but **Atlantic City** is so poor that it is a disgrace to see it considered so highly by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Burt Lancaster portrays an aging numbers-runner who is suddenly thrust into an adventure that takes him to the world of drugs, romance, and murder. Trouble is, the adventure is not that exciting and the plot does not lead anywhere. One keeps waiting for the payoff, but it never comes.

Maybe I'm just an optimist, but I believe that the Academy will see their mistake by Oscar time. **Atlantic City** could very well be shut out in all categories. We can only hope so.

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Announces The Following Openings
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Sigma Tau Delta's Reader Theatre

Reader's Theatre is alive and well at Kennesaw College! This fact was ably demonstrated on Thursday evening, March 4 as Kennesaw students under the direction of faculty member Valerie Noble presented three selections from Southern literature. While all the world may not be a stage, at least for an evening, the stage in the Humanities Lecture Hall became a world reflecting humor, pathos, and enthusiasm as actors and actresses "trod the boards" in a professional man-

ner to present an evening of special entertainment at Kennesaw College.

Reader's Theatre, which employs no props, no stage settings, and minimal costuming, is solely dependent upon the strength of the characterization as presented by the author, and upon the expressive reading ability of the readers. There was a special melding of characterization and actor in the performance at Kennesaw because the readings chosen were eminently qualified for this type

of presentation and because of the skill and dedication of cast and director.

Appearing in "A Good Man is Hard to Find" by Flannery O'Connor, were Margot Lipp, Ron Payne, Susan Bedgood, Joy Mobley, Grace Cotone, Roy Johansen, and Stephanie Smith. The cast of "He" by Katherine Anne Porter, included Kerry Martin, Mike Gobbi, and Cathy Howard. "Why I Live at the P.O.," by Eudora Welty, was performed by Joan Williamson, Roy Johansen, Stephanie Smith, Bill Holt, and Sadie Britt. Elizabeth Whitton was mistress of ceremony.

The time and effort spent by Ms. Noble and the cast at numerous rehearsals was apparent

as the readers were familiar enough with their parts to lend dramatic impact to the presentations. This was, of course, important to the audience, which included not only students and faculty from Kennesaw, but faculty and students from at least one local high school class, as well as friends and neighbors from surrounding communities.

At the conclusion of the performance Ms. Noble was presented with flowers from the cast and from Sigma Tau Delta, which sponsored the performance and hosted the reception which followed.

It is hoped that Reader's Theatre will become a tradition at Kennesaw under the sponsorship of Sigma Tau Delta.

Plans are already being made for a presentation in May although no final date has been set. Again, Ms. Noble, who joined the Kennesaw faculty in September, will be the director. Those who missed this Reader's Theatre performance missed an evening of fun and entertainment, but may look forward expectantly to the next presentation when once again actors and actresses will, through the medium of literature, transport an audience to a world of make believe, to a world of the past, or to a world of the future, in which the imagination is allowed to run rampant for at least an evening. It can happen! It did happen! It will happen again in May!

\$2 **\$2**

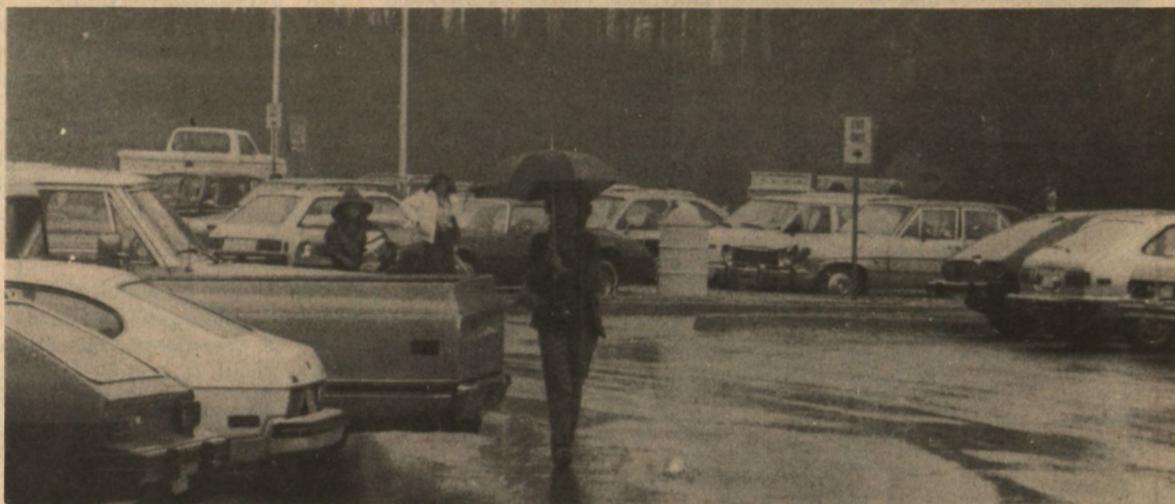
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Winter quarter proved to be the worst quarter ever with snow, ice, and lots of rain! Photo by Tim Jackson.

Kennesaw College Day!

Every Wednesday 11 a.m. - Close

Live Entertainment 8-12 p.m.

All Drinks 99¢

Miller & Miller Lite (long necks) 99¢

Margaritas 99¢

Must Present CRC
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and College I.D.

Hot & Cold
Hors D'oeuvres
Buffet
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Daily



5-7 p.m.
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Monday • Sports Specials

7 ft. Big Screen TV • 75° long necks • 50° Vodka drinks

Tuesday • Free Buffet 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday • Kennesaw College Day

Thursday • Ladies' Night - 50° Drinks 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Friday & Saturday • Great Food & Entertainment!

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Ann Powell and her husband were featured on a recent episode of the NBC Today Show. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Ann Powell On Today Show

By Louise Wells

Imagine sitting in your math class on an ordinary day and all of a sudden have a camera crew walk in, set up, and start filming. That is exactly what happened to some of Ann Powell's students as she was teaching them. The camera crew was filming for the Today Show which airs every morning on NBC. Showing Mrs. Powell teaching a class was a part of the story that they were doing on Ann Powell's husband, Josh, who, according to the Today Show, gave up his life as a lawyer in the city to become a working man in the country. The Today Show found out about Josh and Ann Powell through an article about them in an Atlanta paper. It was entitled, "The Lawyer Sawyer' of Cherokee Woods." This caught the eyes of the people at the Today Show and soon after that Josh and Ann Powell received a call from them in New York explaining that they wanted to do a story on them. Ann and Josh consented and their story was aired on January 15th.

The story started when Josh Powell received his law degree from Emory University in 1967. He then practiced law for about

a year at a well-known firm in Atlanta. After that year, he gave up his job as a lawyer and decided he liked working with his hands. Josh Powell owns a saw mill and cuts all of his own wood. Not only did he set out to build his own home but also a summer day camp which takes in a lot of his and Ann's interests.

In addition to running a saw mill, Josh flies a plane and takes care of honey bee hives. He and Ann are both active members of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. Josh is an elder and a

soloist in their choir. He is an excellent singer and had sung for many Atlanta Flame games when they still played in the Omni.

Ann's interests, in addition to teaching math, include playing golf, swimming and tennis. She is known by almost any student who has taken a class from her as being a very good teacher. Truly, she and Josh lead active and interesting lives. Lives, that, more likely than not, are admired by all of those that know them.

Play It Again, Sam

By Margot Lipp

After two weeks of auditions the cast has been carefully chosen for "Play It Again, Sam". The biggest problem faced was finding a student who could imitate Humphrey Bogart. Fortunately, the search proved successful. Dr. Elliot Hill posted his cast list on Thursday, March 4. Rehearsals started Monday, March 8.

In the leading role of Allan is Bill Holt. Dick and Linda

Christie will be portrayed by Roy Johansen and Edie Griffith. Dean Haskell was chosen as the magical Bogart. The rest of the cast consists of Margot Lipp, Joan Williamson, Susan Bedgood, Genny Carson, Cathy Howard, Gina Maloney, and Jackie.

The play is being performed for the inauguration of President Siegel. Rehearsals will be for two months and then the show will go on.

The Georgia State University College of Law Invites Applications for Fall Quarter 1982

The College of Law is dedicated to conducting a program of study leading to the Doctor of Law (J.D.) degree in full compliance with national accreditation requirements and to making this program available to qualified students on a full-time or part-time basis. The College of Law stresses not only the quality of instruction but also its availability, especially for potential students who may be unable to attend full time because of employment or family obligations.



Georgia State University, a unit of the University System of Georgia, is an equal educational opportunity institution and is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. The university does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, color, sex, age, handicap, or ethnic origin in its admission policies.

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University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303
404/658-2397, ext. 8

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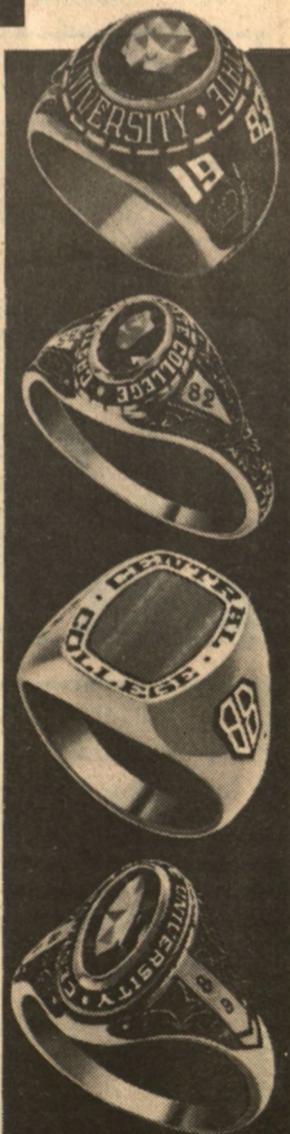
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DATE: April 19th-20th TIME: 19th 10-2 & 5-6:30
20th 10-2 PLACE: Student Center

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Paycheck At Scooters

By Brad Thomas

If you really like good country music, the place to go on the northside of Atlanta is Scooter's Music and Dance Hall on Roswell Road. Emulating the atmosphere created several years ago by the now defunct Great Southeast Music Hall, it is featuring weekly concerns on what it calls "Star Sundays".

Scheduled upcoming shows include Pure Prairie League, Papa John Creach, and Doc Watson.

Scooter's has excellent acoustics and an intimate seating arrangement which is great for their Sunday shows. During the rest of the week, it features good western dance bands. Every Monday, it conducts dance lessons for anyone wishing to learn the latest western steps.

A recent Sunday concert featured none other than Johnny Paycheck. Whether you like his music or not, the man is genuine. Among the songs he performed were David Allan Coe's "Take This Job and Shove It," "Drinking and Driving" and that tender ballad "Colorado Cool-Aid." The man puts on a very good show.

Scooter's offers excellent shows every Sunday and it's a good place to get drunked up and act funky during the week.



Next issue the SENTINEL will feature "The History of KC"

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Uncle Rupert's Advice Column

Note: Due to heavy burdens of extensive magnitude, Uncle Kenny is on vacation. His twin brother Rupert, who has also had experience in counseling, is taking over. We were shocked when Rupert casually sauntered into the offices with a sailor's cap and blue derby on and explained that Kenny was taking a sea cruise to the El Salvador Isles, then to the south of Dorchester. While we're sorry to see Kenny go, we're more than grateful to his brother for stepping in. Without further adieu, letters of solace and comfort to the college chap, treated with respect and courtesy.

Dear Sir:

I've got a crush on this cute little receptionist but I am scared to ask her out again. The first time she started to call campus security, I skeddaddled out of there. What shall I do now?

Frances Hoolflemeyer

Dear F.H.:

After reading your letter I'm left with the distinct impression you were weaned on a pickle. Advice? AHAAHA. Now I know why Kenny is sailing to the Bahamas. Seriously, you may want to join the Marines. They'll make a man out of you - pushups, chinups, calisthenics, hiking through the sand with a 50 pound pack. Fresh oatmeal. Once you can get through boot camp, you'll be alright. But save your breath. You're going to need it for your inflatable date.

Dear Uncle Kinny:

I've got a problem. People think I'm stupid. They call me dumb. Dis schuls bin good tu me—they let me in on a football scholarship and its cuz' I'm reely stronG. Some wisealack was smartmouteng me an calling me names so I threw another student at him. now my arts and crafts teacher is reely upset because they both knocked over this wicker chair she wuz makeng. Also, all I want to do is play futball, but they dont even have a team here. they got this rinky dink intermural thing. my folks are standing behind me thou. My Dad says I'll play for the Stealrs one dey. But if I want an intermural ill go to art classs and get une. What should I do? Tell them i'm not a dumb sloB.

Bart Bilford

Hey B.B.:

Good grief! Is this what the college student has come to? Now I know why Uncle Kenny took tranquilizers! My question is - how well are your parents holding up? You're pathetic. yet I'll give you some advice because they pay nicely here. Go down to downtown Atlanta, around Marietta street (if you can drive) and check out one of those pawn shops where they're selling used I.Q's

Dear Rupert:

This is kinda ridiculous - writing to you for aid, but you gotta help! Friends call me a reckless maycare playboy--and it's true! I have more girls than I can handle! They call me day and night, wait for me outside my classes, and never give me a moments rest! How can I break it off since they're all so dedicated to me?

Joe Schroder

Dear Joe:

Uncle Rupert knows whereof he speaks. Give some to me, give some to Frances, and give some to the undersexed faculty who take it out on impressionable students. The rest will be loaned to Uncle Kenny, who needs a first mate, a skipper, someone to swab the deck. Someone to make coffee, someone to hoist the riggings...

Dear Sir:

Please won't you do something! My boyfriend has left me for another. He claims I weigh five tons, and need an exercise program, and that I cling to him too much. He calls me "the clinging tree" and won't answer my calls. Please do something.

Frieda Bloburger

Ma'am:

Are you so heavy your bathtub has stretchmarks? Does a cop see you on the street and say "break it up?" I'd like to help you - but it's obvious most fatties have an inferiority complex. They eat, and this compensates for the lonely feelings. It causes a vicious cycle. You can go on a reducing program, that will make you slim, trim and eminently desirable. That, or you can join a circus.

Dear Rupert:

I just started school here, and I'm real lonely. Everybody else seems to be happy and knows people. Are they all just putting up a big facade and pretending to get by, or do people have the same insecurities and phobias I have?

Feeling Blue

Dear Blue:

To be honest, you're going through what's known as post college let-down. Everyone suffers from these feelings - learning to deal with adversity is a sign of maturity and character. We all go through these emotional upheavals--yet if we'll admit the truth to ourselves and bring our problems to the light and try and approach them honestly, we'll have a much better time dealing with ourselves, and other people.

First Album Out

Airborn Soars To Higher Goals

By Charley Overholser

Every Monday night at 7:30 the exciting band Airborn performs at Mount Paran Church on Highway 41 in Cobb County. Because the group has performed at Georgia Tech, State, and a host of small schools, the **Sentinel** feels super in taking an incisive look at the troupe's performances-on any given night they shake up large crowds of youngsters ranging from 200 to 500.

The members, ranging in age from early 20's to 30's are not professionals in the truest sense, since the offerings taken, pay for expenses. They work as janitors to help get by. Ben Hewitt plays drums, Mike Adams - rhythm guitar; Stan Coates - keyboards; Kenny Bentley - bassist; Myron Lilverfere - guitar and lead vocals; and Dean Harrington - lead guitar. Only in May of 1980 did the concept of "Airborn" jell, and, since then the group has been belting out both fine melodic harmonies and rip roaring rock n' roll riffs. The whole shebang has really settled well with the kids, says technician Dean Harrington. "Hey, sure, yea, we play, we rock em' hard, of course," but he hopes and dreams beyond any act must share the same commitment. "Hey-you can test loyalty when there's no check

coming in. We try not to put people on. We try to give them more than empty words."

Doesn't rock n' roll have a precedent setting pace among young people though? "Hey, when we were young, it was something to set up the headphones and drive by the beach in our car. It gives you an identity, somehow, that no one can take away. Even though teachers can say, do this, do that, we know that rock and roll hits you where you live. See, the Allman brothers really influenced us, and all that heavy metal music back then-it gave us something to identify with. See, we know rock music, and we've played it since we were teens, and even though we're christians, that doesn't mean we throw it down, and cut it down, but we try and use it for a ministry."

It's really freaked out and possibly kids can relate to this, but in the olden days it was considered unfashionable to be a Christian, you know, and we had this picture in our minds of them being nerds, you know, wearing penny loafers, white shirts, with a four color pen sticking out of they're pocket. You know with crewcuts. Hey, to be honest, we were intimidated by churches. They has nothing to do with the world we lived in. So now, we don't just

want to give a namby pamby lighted up words, oh, light up, join in celebration - we want something real."

Incredible as it sounds, with over 4,000 watts of electrical juice at their disposal, it seems ludicrous to be saying that the troupe really does consist on contributions combined with prayerful support. They seem bent, obsessed even, with putting on a super show, what with flashing strobe lights providing

drama, and moog synthesizers screeching out over 100 decibels of searing sound to a huge audience.

"Hey, nobodys trying to be a star here. We're sacrificing what we could be doing out in the world. It's not that we're putting up with it, it's just that we enjoy it. It means a lot to us to put on a good show."

"The purpose of our ministry is to convey the gospel of Jesus Christ - that he can change

peoples lives - and give hope and strength to live in todays secular world, through the power of the Holy Spirit. Hey, we're trying to convey the message to young people that Jesus can meet you wherever you are-that you can still be cool and know the Lord."

Airborn's first album called Songbird, is due out April 2. MCA records has enough confidence in the group to back them financially.



Myron Lilverfere, leader of Airborne, anxiously awaits for the release of the band's first album called "Songbird." Photo by Bob Brooks.

Special Continental Breakfast

A Continental Breakfast (coffee, doughnuts, and juice) will be provided for half price to students, faculty and staff Friday, April 2, from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Activities Room and on the second floor of the "Old" library.

The cafeteria, game room and TV lounge area will be closed during this time to accommodate a meeting of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce Early Bird Breakfast. Some 350 persons are expected to be at this breakfast and remain on campus for the Cobb Symposium program in the gymnasium.

This event initiates the Month of Celebration activities honoring the April 30 inauguration of President Siegel.

Please help us welcome Cobb County business, industry and professional leaders to our campus.

Carol L. Martin
Dean of Student Affairs

The Kennesaw College Alumni Association now has an office (Room 111) in the Old Library. Alumni members will be maintaining office hours every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the purpose of taking applications for membership from graduating seniors, 2 year graduates, and alumni of the college.

\$25 Reward for Brown Vanderbilt eyeglasses. Missing 12:00 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center.

SPRING QUARTER MOVIE SCHEDULE

They Call Me Trinity	Western/comedy	4/2/82
Dirty Harry	(Action/violence)	4/9
Wolfen	(Action/horror)	4/16
Southern Comfort	(Action/violence)	4/23
3 Days of the Condor	(Action/drama)	5/7

All movies will be shown in the Student Activities Room on the upper level of the Student Center. SHOWTIMES: 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.** , 9:45 p.m., & 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

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

Winter Quarter, 1982 — Final Exam Schedule

Examination Time	Tues., Mar. 16	Wed., Mar. 17	Thurs., Mar. 18	Fri., Mar. 19
8:00-10:00	9:00 Classes	10:00 Classes	11:00 Classes	8:00 Classes
11:00-1:00	1:00 Classes	2:00 Classes	3:00 Classes	12:00 Classes
2:00-4:00	All Math 099	Conflicts	—	—
6:00-8:00	6:00 T-Th Classes	6:00 M-W Classes	8:20 T-Th Classes	—
8:30-10:30		Conflicts	8:20 M-W Classes	—

SPORTS

Netters V. Pistons



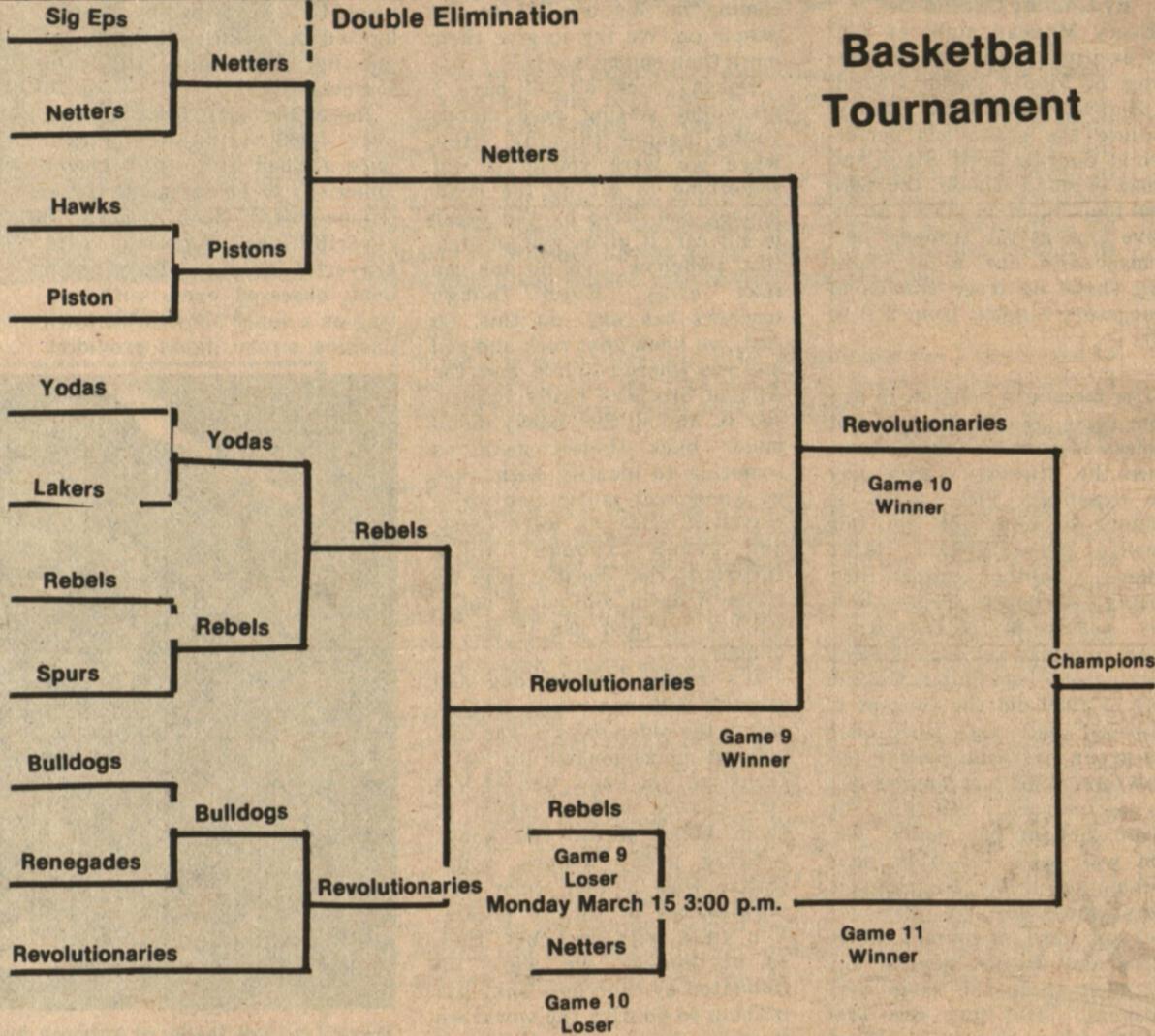
By Jack Cramer
 The netters push their record to 6-0 with a 98-38 beating of the Pistons. The score was not even close throughout the whole game. The Netters offense was like a machine scoring at will. Don Creech and Lee Gore led the Netters scoring drive with 20 points at the end of the game. The play-off games for this season will be played Monday, March 15, at 3:00 in the gym.

Sports Calendar

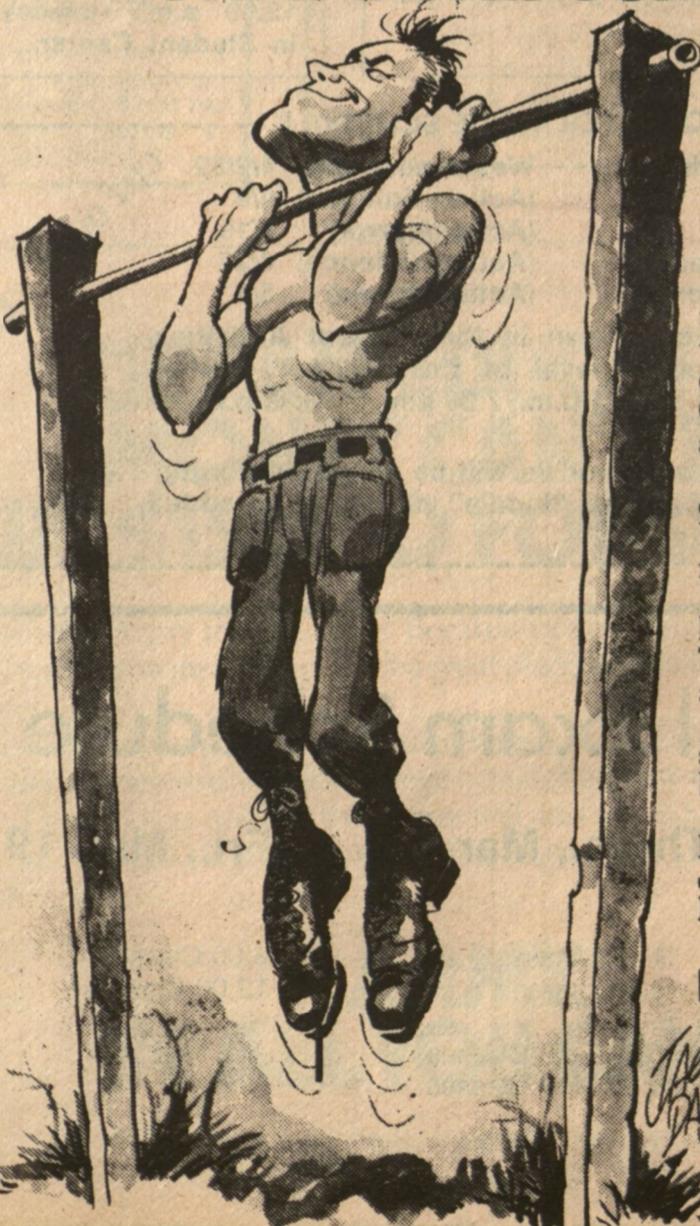
Deadline for softball team sign-up: Wednesday, April 7.
 Softball Games start Monday, April 12 and will be played on every Monday and Wednesday at 2:00, 3:00, and 4:00 p.m.
 Watch for announcements of special events:
 Bench Press Tournament
 KC Invitational Bike Race

Tennis: Singles and Doubles. Deadline for sign-up is Monday April 12. Games start on Monday, April 19.

Badminton: Deadline for sign-up is Monday, April 12. Games also start on Monday, April 19.



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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

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Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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Contact:
 CPT Lee Bikus
 at 422-8770
 Ext. 240/202



Photo Editor

The position of Photo Editor for the MONTAGE is open for Spring Quarter. Anyone interested should see Frank Wilson, upstairs in the Student Center.

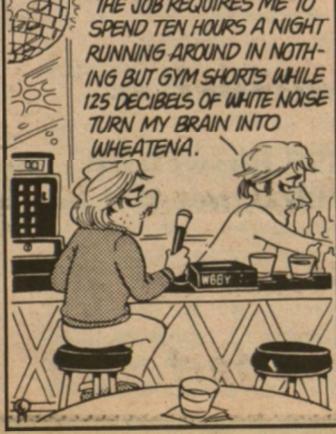
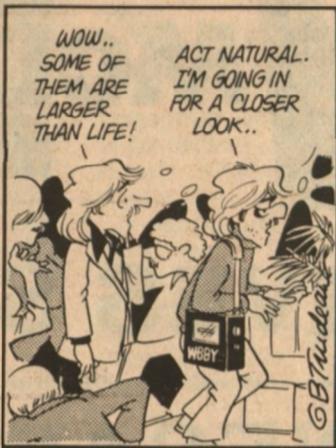
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Nature Bound

March 29

On registration day there will be a booth set up on campus to display the Nature Bound Program.

April 1

First meeting (mandatory) at 2:00 p.m.: Dry School

CANOEING

April 3

Day trip to lower Chattahoochee and Etowah

April 10

Etowah

April 17

Expedition to the Upper Chattahoochee

April 24-25

Weekend trip to the Chatooga

April 27

Sailing: Mandatory meeting in the Student Act Room.

May 1

Sailing trip with Georgia State University

May 8

Bicycle trip to Allatoona coordinated with a sailing outing.

June 11-15

Key Largo: Scuba diving trip.



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Valid until **March 30, 1982**

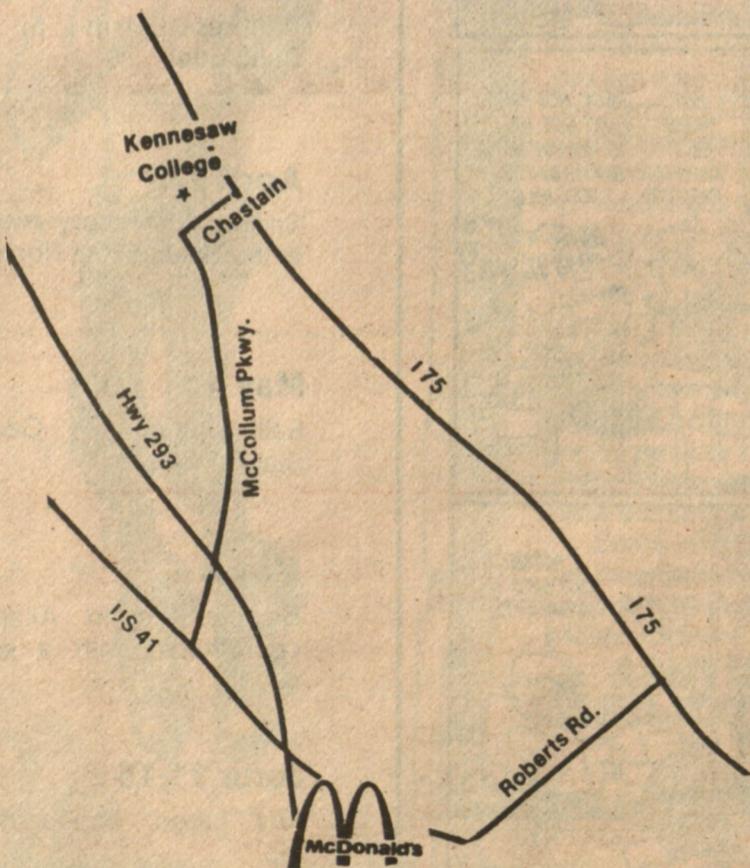


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