

SPECIAL NEWS EDITION



SENTINEL

Kennesaw College unit of University Of Georgia system.

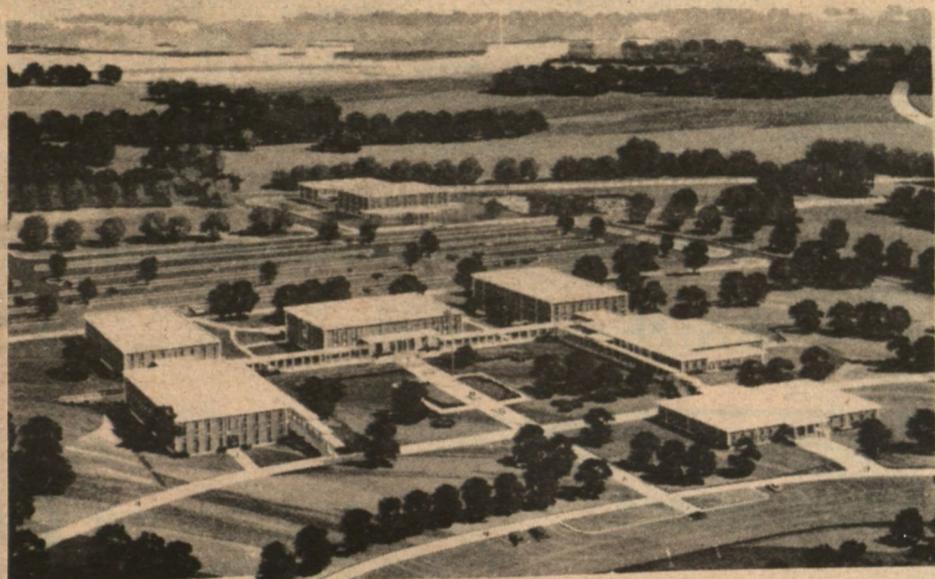
Volume XVII, No. 8

May

1983

Dreams Come True - Four Schools

Kennesaw College Reorganized



This is a portrait of Kennesaw in its planning stages before the college was developed.



An aerial photo — Kennesaw as it is seen today. Photo by Wade Everett.

by Michael Martinez
Editor

Getting a brand new college off the ground probably is very much like launching a rocket into the unknown. The very first issue of *The Sentinel* carried a cartoon using just that imagery to express the hopes of the students, staff, and faculty of Kennesaw Junior College in the Fall of 1966. Seventeen years later, Georgia's fastest growing public college will look almost entirely different from what people thought it would be by now. Or perhaps we are pretty close to what the "Founding Fathers" had in mind.

Effective July 1st, 1983, Kennesaw College will become an institution with four schools—meaning that, structurally, KC will have four Academic Deans instead of one, and the college is already looking for someone to fill the new role of Vice President for Academic Affairs. The reorganization of the college, though beyond the planning stages by now, is still in an early transition period,

and the organizational charts are to some degree still being modified, and with a greater emphasis to be placed on a growing interdisciplinary cooperation, they may never be easy to read.

Dr. Edwin Rugg, Assistant to the President, briefly outlined some of the changes in the administration that students are most likely to see and benefit from the *Sentinel*. Perhaps the most obvious changes will take place in the basic reorganization of the academic part of the college, which the *Sentinel* briefly outlined in the February issue.

However, students can expect a close association between the new Department of Psychology in the Schools of Arts and Behavioral Sciences and the Counseling, Advisement, and Placement Services, since both will be headed by Dr. Ruth Hepler. Among the several goals for CAPS which Dr. Rugg mentioned were a more coordinated and efficient career advisement plan for students as

well as the potential for developing a team of faculty members as "master advisors".

Another area where change will be apparent will be the new Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, under the School of Education, which will incorporate the current Media Center and Learning Lab, and add a Teachers' Center, a Curriculum Lab, and a program for faculty development in instruction. The Curriculum Lab will be for the School of Education, but the Teachers' Center is being put together by KC in cooperation with Cobb County Schools, and Dr. Rugg describes it as "a resource pool needed for the M.Ed. degree—it will be a major support base."

The faculty of the college will benefit from the program for development in curriculum as well as the Teachers' Center, since they will be able to go to the Center for Excellence to keep in touch with their fields and up-to-date methods of teaching. They will be exposed to new tools and techniques so

that they may develop ways "to improve learning in class."

And of perhaps more immediate significance to the students will be the greater emphasis placed on interdisciplinary cooperation. Dr. Rugg says with enthusiasm that "we would like to see minors in foreign languages for Business majors...a link between Political Science, Sociology, and Business," and an outreach into international affairs by Kennesaw in both curriculum and purpose. The administration sees a growing need for more internationally oriented programs in the Business area, and the potential to help fill that need lies in Kennesaw.

Still more changes lie in store for us. A new orientation program is being designed, and the college is already beginning to concentrate greater efforts on recruiting and retaining students from the surrounding high schools. Dr. Siegel, President of the College, indicated a genuine desire among people in the

administration to bring some of the students here into various programs—such as recruiting and orientation—in ways that they have not been utilized before. Greater input will be solicited, and new programs and services will be introduced or reintroduced to help meet the changing and continuing needs of the student body.

Although the decentralization of the faculty will officially begin this year, and, indeed, with four departments already in place, Kennesaw will seem much the same on the outside next year as it did last year. The changes that are an ongoing part of the college are gradual and well-thought out, yet this school has come far in seventeen years, and the end of Kennesaw's flight into the unknown is far from sight. What will the "Harvard in the Pines" look like in the year 2000—which after all, is only seventeen years away?

Program Expanded

Education Gets Masters Degree

"We are all waiting anxiously," stated Dr. Robert Driscoll, Chairperson for the present Division of Education at Kennesaw College, "to receive word about the proposed Master's Degree Program."

And according to Dr. Driscoll, "We hope to get the Board of Regents' decision in May, and if the results are positive, we will start advertising, and the program will be implemented Fall Quarter, 1983."

The probability for the program's approval by the Board of Regents, in Dr. Driscoll's estimation, is good. However, he also points out, "If there is hesitancy on the part of the Board of Regents at this point, it would probably be in the area of financing the degree."

KC's proposed M.Ed. will begin much like Master's programs in other schools. However, KC's program will gradually move to a degree which stresses interdisciplinary instruction.

The program, designed by an interdisciplinary faculty committee, will emphasize establishing the relationship between fields—not only their similarities, but their differences, too.

Consequently, KC's Master's Program will have a goal in mind—make all subjects and fields relevant to its student and life of the late 1900's.

Dr. Driscoll believes that, while most Master's programs point the student toward specialization, KC's program will strive to broaden the student's academic and professional background to produce a well-rounded teacher—the goal of a liberal arts and professional education.

In other words, teachers will learn through the program that information and its multiple sources need to be taught in

and challenging, problem solving degree."

An important aspect of the problem solving approach in KC's program revolves around the idea that, once teachers become proficient in higher order thinking and reasoning skills, they will in turn be more apt to center their daily instruction around activities that develop these skills and encourage abstract thinking in their students.

"...KC's program will strive to broaden the students academic and professional background."

ways which help public school students to make connections between ideas and fields of academic discipline.

According to Dr. Driscoll, "Ideally, the program will contain an interdisciplinary practicum, which will emphasize integrating the idea of interdisciplinary teaching and problem solving instructional approaches."

Since most of the students, teachers themselves, will have classroom experience to draw on, the graduate courses will focus on classroom problems and challenges that teachers encounter in integrating their teaching. Dr. Driscoll sums up the program, "Ultimately, we would like to have an exciting

Dr. Driscoll cites recent Chicago and New Jersey studies that reflect a drop in reasoning skills and abstract thinking in today's students. Given the current state of affairs, the kind of instruction to be ultimately emphasized should counter this evolving drop of reasoning skill in public school students.

"Since our world is rapidly moving in the direction of accessing large amounts of information, it is imperative that children and adults alike develop and use advanced thinking and reasoning skills to process this information; these skills are going to be extremely important," Dr. Driscoll says.

With the future in mind, KC will have the only Education Master's Program that requires a course in micro-computer instruction. This will allow

teachers to familiarize themselves with micro-computers and the way they can be incorporated into their instructional programs.

Another major part of the thinking behind KC's Master's Degree Program centers around "giving something back to the community." KC's Education faculty wants to work cooperatively with area schools and communities in ways which will better serve their needs, to ultimately benefit public school students and their learning.

Study Abroad

Can you imagine getting college credit while touring East Berlin, watching the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, or examining the ruins of Pompeii? College students in Georgia can get credit for these things by participating in the 1983 Studies Abroad Program sponsored by the University System of Georgia.

Students may study abroad for six to nine weeks during the summer quarter and earn 10 to 15 hours of credit toward their degrees. The program offers opportunities for students to travel to a foreign country, learn another culture or language, and delve into history where it happened.

This year the Studies Abroad Program will sponsor seven summer trips. Language and culture programs are offered in Paris; Erlangen, Germany; Segovia, Spain; and in Quebec City. In Mexico City, it will be

possible for students to take a wide variety of courses in English. In London, courses will be offered in British culture and theater, or history. Students choosing to study classical cultures will go to Italy and Greece.

The costs for the program vary and there are scholarships available. The cost of the trips covers round-trip air fare; all meals, lodgings, tuition, and group travel expenses. In most cases, students will live with host families.

The Studies Abroad Program was established by the University System Board of Regents in 1966. For more information about these year's programs call the Studies Abroad office at 404-658-2450 or write USG Studies Abroad Program, Box 653, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303.

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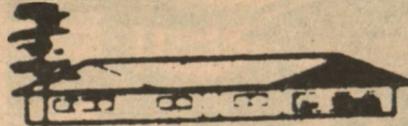
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New Student Opportunities

KC101 Adds Twist To Orientation Process

by Sandra Washington
News Editor

The new student orientation program will be undergoing some major changes shortly. The Committee on Counseling and Advising, chaired by Dr. Ruth Hepler, has recommended the implementation of a new type of orientation course called KC101.

Essentially, KC101 would be used in conjunction with the previous orientation process, but KC101 would add a new dimension that has some exciting possibilities.

As any student who has been through the orientation process knows, the program as it now stands lasts for only a few hours, but is very effective. It gives the individual an opportunity to meet several top administrators, including the college president, and also allows new students to become acquainted with Kennesaw student leaders. It also presents the new student with the opportunity to meet with faculty advisors in their major area of study.

KC101 would be something vastly different. The proposed program will probably be based on similar programs at the University of South Carolina and at Georgia College, but designed to suit the specific needs of Kennesaw. Under this design KC101 would be a course that would last the whole quarter. It would cover in depth some of the aspects of higher education that tend to be misunderstood or confused by students that are first entering

college. The course would also offer a form of counseling about important career goals. Another possibility would be the presentation of material that could help the student to learn in greater depth about the various functions of the college itself.

Similar programs have been very successful at other colleges. Studies made at the University of South Carolina where the program originated have shown that freshmen that took the course "had a higher probability of returning for the sophomore year." The report also showed that students had a higher "survival rate." The university received a benefit from the program, too. For every dollar spent, \$5.36 was returned to the school.

A survey of teachers here at Kennesaw showed that a significant number believed that KC101 would be a worthy addition to the college curriculum. A number of them also showed an interest in teaching such a course.

KC101 is still not a definite prospect. It would not be ready for summer quarter, and no definite implementation date has been confirmed.

Despite these remaining questions, the orientation program has been under a definite change. Starting Fall quarter 1983, the CAPS center will devise and run the orientation program. This change will afford a wider variety of resources for both students and teachers to enhance the orientation process.

WMU Pilots New Program

Western Michigan U. isn't waiting for students to hit campus before beginning college orientation. WMU's Center for Educational Opportunity is offering its skills training sessions, "How to Succeed in College," to high school students in the Kalamazoo area.

The idea behind working with high school students springs both from recent research and past experience, says CEO Director Karen LaRoe. "Studies show the results of a freshman's first test on campus determines the student's self-concept as related to his or her ability to succeed in college," says LaRoe. Most freshmen decide by Thanksgiving whether to continue with college, she adds.

Yet student schedules in those first crucial months are already hectic. "They're busy coping with academic, social, and lifestyle changes," says LaRoe. "Our opportunity to reach them is practically nil."

So in a pilot program begun this spring, CEO staff members conducted two day-long seminars on campus for about 55 students from 14 area high schools. LaRoe contacted principals from each school, allowing them to designate a contact person and the specific students who would be invited to attend.

Included in the program were sessions on: learning styles, critical thinking/content reading;

writing skills; time management; mnemonics (memory exercises and techniques); notetaking skills; and test-taking tips. All programs were adaptations of existing CEO programs for potential, re-entry and current WMU students, says LaRoe. A minimum of preparation time was needed to adapt the programs to a new audience. The cost of each was less than \$125.

Their impact belied the programs' low cost. Officials from the schools involved were very pleased at WMU's offer of student assistance. Other schools and even parents have since called to express interest in participation.

Streets Named On Campus

by Candace Montgomery

The red tape which constricts Kennesaw College has unrevealed a thread. On April 21, after a year of adhoc committees and campus surveys, street signs finally arrived.

President Siegel appointed a committee of five faculty and staff members in February, 1982, to study campus faculty parking and to name the campus streets. Roger Hopkins, Controller, chaired the committee and wistfully reflects that faculty and staff members didn't get reserved parking until the fall quarter of 1982. He recalls, too, the problems encountered just trying to choose names for the streets.

First the student body was solicited for general suggestions. After a flood of rather callow, off-colored suggestions, the committee suggested a number of categories, including geographic locations (cities,

counties, etc.), noted scholars, and functional names (Humanities Drive, Administrative Lane, etc.).

Once a category had been approved (cities and counties), name suggestions had to be solicited again. Then the committee had to choose and make a recommendation to the college.

After KC approved the proposed names, a recommendation had to be made to the Board of Regents. Finally, in December, 1982, the Board of Regents officially approved the naming and posting of street signs.

Several more months passed before the ordered signs arrived, but at long last they did. The gestation period was only 15 months.

Now the shiny new signs grace each intersection on campus, and another committee has been tucked away into Mr. Hopkins' files.



KC Day Planned

by Gary Cabana

TUG-O-WAR, VOLKS - WAGEN ROLL, KC JAZZ ENSEMBLE, MR. & MS. LEGS, SIMON SEZ, EARTHBALL, COMEDIAN PAUL CLAY, VOLLEYBALL, NO CLASSES AFTER 11 a.m., MUSIC, NICOLETTE LARSON, FUN, SUN, FRIDAY, PIERCE PETTIS, MAGICIAN, FACULTY LEGS,

FIREWORKS, MAY 20, KC DAY.

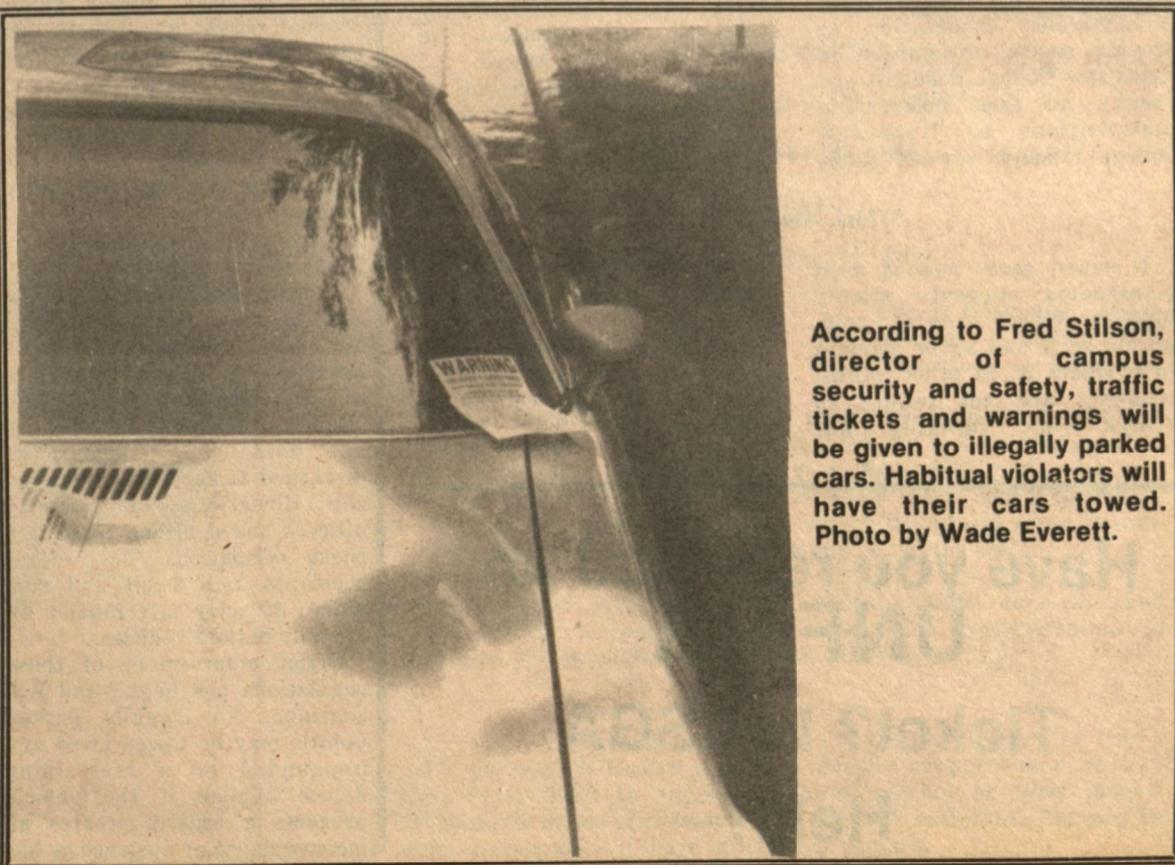
Now you know what Joe Piscopo would look like in print if he were describing KC Day 1983. This KC Day promises to be the best blast in KC history, and the following schedule of indoor and outdoor events is being provided in advance so no one will miss anything.

Outdoor Events	Time	Location
Tug-O-War	11 a.m.-Noon	Carmichael Field
Earthball/Volleyball	1-4 p.m.	Carmichael Field
Faculty/Staff Softball	3 p.m.-Completion	Baseball Diamond
Volkswagen Roll	3-4 p.m.	Triangle-to-Gym
Fireworks	10:15-10:30 p.m.	Sky
Indoor Events	Time	Location
KC Jazz Ensemble	11 a.m.-Noon	Student Center
Free Lunch	11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Student Center
Simon Sex	Noon-1:30 p.m.	Student Center
Faculty Legs	1:30-2 p.m.	Student Center
Mr. & Ms. Legs	2-3 p.m.	Student Center
Comedian Paul Clay	8-8:15 p.m.	Gym
Pierce Pettis	8:15-9 p.m.	Gym
Nicolette Larson	9-10 p.m.	Gym

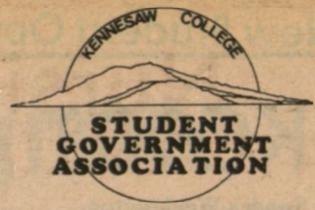
On-Going Events

Children's area- adult supervised outdoor activities

Children's area- adult supervised outdoor activities
Magician- roving around campus, plus two shows for children
First Aid Booth in the Student Center staffed by student nurses
T-shirts on sale in control/info booth for \$4, Sizes S,M,L,XL
Free balloon available under Student Center balcony
Free buttons in control/info booth



According to Fred Stilson, director of campus security and safety, traffic tickets and warnings will be given to illegally parked cars. Habitual violators will have their cars towed. Photo by Wade Everett.



Student Government Association

Benefiting Kennesaw

Regents Approve KC Proposals



The Regents run the system. Photo by Wade Everett.

A computer science degree was developed in response to a growing demand for computer competence at KC. The major has been designed to provide students with solid backgrounds in computer understanding skills and in mathematics. It is estimated that the degree will attract 150 students when it begins in fall of 1983. If you are

interested in computer science, contact Dr. Steve Scherer in the Business Building. Steve has recently been appointed as the head of the new computer science department. Congratulations Steve!!!

An increase at all University System schools was approved by the Board of Regents in March.

The higher charges will begin during summer quarter. After the increases go into effect, students will be paying approximately 23.7% of the cost of instruction at the University System institutions.

Residents of Georgia students at Kennesaw will see their tuition raised from \$215 to \$247, and non-residents will see their

MANDATORY STUDENT FEES STUDENT ACTIVITY AND ATHLETIC FEES

Current Quarterly Rate

Institution	Student Activity	Athletic	Total
Georgia Tech	\$26.50	\$20.00	\$46.50
Georgia State	20.00		20.00
Medical College	17.00		20.00
Univ. of Georgia	18.50	10.00	28.50
Albany State	25.00	20.00	45.00
Armstrong	17.50	15.00	32.50
Augusta	15.00	20.00	35.00
Columbus	12.50	15.00	27.50
Fort Valley	48.00		48.00
Georgia College	19.00	11.00	30.00
Georgia Southern	18.00	33.00	51.00
Ga. Southwestern	16.00	25.00	41.00
Kennesaw	16.00	6.00	22.00
North Georgia	20.00	10.00	30.00
Savannah State	20.00	30.00	50.00
Southern Tech	21.00	17.00	38.00
Valdosta State	17.00	26.00	43.00
West Georgia	40.00		40.00

fees increase from \$645 to \$742.

The student activity and athletic fees are also going up at Kennesaw. Compared to other

schools in the system, KC has the lowest assessed fees for senior colleges. The size of Ga. Tech permits them to charge slightly lower fees.

The Secretary's Corner:

Awards Are On The Way

by Carolyn Oswalt

The Student Government Association is getting ready to present its Seventh Annual Student Awards Banquet.

The May 28th event is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Atlanta Marriott Northwest, 200 Interstate North Parkway.

The Awards Banquet is sponsored by the Student Government Association to provide special recognition to Kennesaw College Students and Faculty for their outstanding contributions to Kennesaw College through various clubs,

organizations and overall service to the college.

Featured along with this year's awards program will be a dinner followed by a dance in the Ballroom with Gary Cabana as DJ.

Dr. Betty Siegel will perform the Keynote Address. Dr. Ed Rugg and Mr. Frank Wilson will officiate in the presentations of special awards and Dr. Henry Meaders will present the Student of the Year Award.

Heading the organization of the banquet is Student Government Vice-President, Arnold Tillman.

"Think About It"

It would seem that in most classrooms students simply believe what they're told, memorize it and never attempt to evaluate it. In other words, students are not taught to "think" and thinking, not

memorizing, is the key to successful decision making and creativity.

I would suggest a new course in our sea of academia. Let's hear it for a course in "thinking."

Carolyn Oswalt

Have you received an
UNFAIR
Ticket? Let SGA
Help!



Wade Everett
President

The President's Report:

Security Tightens Up

On April 18, 1983, Fred Stilson, the new director of safety and security, addressed the SGA and discussed the new actions that are being taken by security to secure the campus. The SGA sees several major problem areas on campus and the SGA supports the measures that are being taken to correct these problems. In the following paragraphs, Fred describes these problems and the preventive steps that are being taken.

"Parking Problems"

Parking and movement on the campus have been a problem and now presents a serious hazard to the safety and welfare of our faculty, staff, and students. Some violators have not paid their fines, have discarded tickets, have ignored the directions of security officers and continue to violate these regulations. Two recent accidents, one a hit and run, were directly attributed to illegally parked vehicles.

Strict enforcement of these regulations has begun and will continue. An illegally parked vehicle may be towed away and impounded or a restraining device applied if the vehicle presents a hazard, creates an inconvenience or nuisance or has

a previous offense. The college assumes no liability for possible damage incurred from such movement. The owner shall be responsible for all such towing and storage charges. The following violations will cause vehicles to be towed or restrained without prior warning:

1. Vehicles with no parking decal that have been previously cited.
2. Vehicles illegally parked in reserved faculty parking spaces.
3. Unauthorized parking in handicapped student spaces.
4. Parking parallel to yellow curbs or in designated tow away zones.
5. Vehicles parked outside the white lines at the end of each designated parking area.
6. Vehicles parked overnight on campus that have no current parking decal.

A recent study conducted for one week during the peak hours (10 am-12 pm) indicated an average of 225 empty parking spaces available, 180 of them were in the lots north of the

Music Building.

"More Serious Problems"

We recently had several incidents occur on campus involving female students and faculty as victims. These incidents all have had some form of sexual connotation.

We had a subject called the "foot feeler". He derived some form of pleasure from approaching women, asking them if he could feel their instep or arch because he was buying a pair of shoes for his sister. This subject was a student and he has been apprehended.

In another recent incident, a man was apprehended in the library who was attempting to look up the dresses of females with a small mirror. He was identified, charged and a report was made to his employer. He was not a student.

We still have a flasher on campus who seems to hang around the Humanities Building. If you see anything out of the ordinary please report it immediately.

The members of the Campus Public Safety Department are on duty around the clock to serve you. The office is located in the Old Library Building. The telephone number is 429-2912.

KC Hosts Science Symposium

Faculty, Students Are Recognized

by Gary Cabana

Of the major events occurring this spring, one of the biggest events occurred on April 22-23. The Sixtieth Annual Meeting of The Georgia Academy of Science showcased papers being written in the fields of biology, chemistry, geography, geology, earth sciences-climatology, physics, mathematics, engineering, biomedical sciences, philosophy, history of science, science education, and anthropology.

In addition to on going paper presentations, the conference included three special presentations, two faculty papers, two student papers, a joint biology/chemistry session, a reception with KC President Betty L. Siegel, a symposium, a luncheon, and an Academy business meeting which included the announcement of awards for outstanding student papers.

Although most of the paper presentations were targeted for listeners in specific disciplines, the papers in the science education and anthropology

sessions were targeted for more general audiences. Papers of general interest covered such topics as "reward structure in the classroom", "declining nutritional standards and America's health problems", and "changing citizen's behaviors to reduce the rat population". In addition, ongoing poster presentations covered topics such as the effects of classroom instruction on repeated retrieval from long-term memory and the

at KC, spoke about the "Science and Engineering of the Maya," and James B. Tate, Assistant Professor of History, described "The Cherokee Civilization Before the Removal." Mr. Tate's presentation was a moving portrait of Cherokee life in Georgia.

In the science education session, Dr. Judith A. Mitchell, Assistant Professor of Education, and Dr. Pamela J. Rhyne, Associate Professor of

W. Howard, presented a paper illustrating the "Chemical composition of the defense substance secreted by the termite *Coptermes formosanus*."

KC students Mark G. Callicut and Katrina Bergbauer presented student papers on "Nematod active compounds in tomato root extracts" and "Major chemical Constituents of *Erigeron strigosus*" respectively.

The joint biology/chemistry session dealt with recent advances in biophysical and biochemical sciences and included papers on the "laser photochemistry of eye lenses" and "engineering in cancer research."

They symposium of the Georgia Academy of Science dealt with one of the "most controversial developments in the natural and social sciences," since sociobiologists assert "that many social phenomena previously thought to be culturally based are, at least in part, biologically determines."

The appeal and potential value of sociobiology was presented by Dr. Robert C. Paul, Professor of Biology. A critical evaluation was presented by Dr. B. Edward Hale, Assistant Professor of Sociology.

The Academy luncheon speaker was G. Robert Kerr, the executive director of the Georgia Conservancy, who deliberated on "The role of the scientific community in environmental progress, or how not to be an academic prostitute."

The Georgia Academy of Science meets annually and the next meeting will take place at Georgia Southern College in April, 1984. The *Sentinel* recognizes the local arrangements committee, co-chaired by Dr. Pam Rhyne and

Dr. Tom Keene, for presenting and coordinating such a major event and effectively representing the talent of the KC faculty.

Vikings were "Johnnies-come-lately."

"Vikings were 'Johnnies-come-lately.'"

Other general interest programs included three special presentations. Dr. Mary Lance, retired Professor Emerata of Biology, presented a slide tour of the Galapagos Islands, Dr. Eugene Huck, Professor of History and Dean of the College

Biology, presented a faculty paper concerning "The portrayal of individuals in a science curriculum." In the chemistry session, Linda C. Hodges, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, in association with Georgia Tech Professors Howard M. Deutsch and Leon H. Zalkow, and U.S.D.A. Forest Service Representative Ralph

Do You Like Sports? Want To Get In On The Action?

The *Sentinel* is looking for more sports writers to cover Kennesaw College's growing and established sports programs. Contact Larry Kraska, Sports Editor, or Barbara Sandberg, Managing Editor, the *Sentinel* office, 429-2978, 2nd floor, JVC Student Center.

Royalty Graces KC Campus

by Gary Cabana

A German observer said that, "if Hitler comes to power, a second world war is inevitable." The German that said that was Prince Hubertus Friedrich zu Loewenstein, and his foresight is evinced by the fact that the statement was made in 1933, six years before Hitler invaded Poland.

The foresight, brilliance, and humor of Prince Loewenstein was highlighted when he lectured recently to 100 attending students, faculty, and staff in the Humanities Lecture Hall. The topic of the lecture was "The American Contributions to German Intellectual and Political Rebirth;" however, the prince's personal experiences with men like Hitler, Freud, and Nehru added an intimacy that could never be achieved in studying international and historical details in a book.

The prince was expatriated by Hitler in 1934, just after the publication of the prince's book, *After Hitler's Fall*. However, during this period of exile from Germany, he said, the search for

a new fatherland began, and in America the freedom that would sustain German artists and intellectuals was present, so the search for a new homeland ended.

In 1936, the prince founded the American Guild for German Cultural Artists in New York City. "I wanted to prove that Hitler was not Germany," he added. The German Academy in Exile, he continued, was divided into a scientific and a literary branch. Sigmund Freud was recruited by the prince to head the scientific branch.

Millions of German refugees fled Hitler and came to America, he said, and the German cultural and intellectual heritage was preserved. When the German refugees returned to Germany after WWII, he continued, they brought the American influence with them to Germany.

The German Federalist Government, Supreme Court, and Bill of Rights are modeled by American counterparts, he said. English language and literature is taught in the German schools.

The prince concluded the lecture by stating that he was working on a project to increase the number of students exchanged between America and Germany so that Americans could realize Germany's indebtedness and appreciation to America.

During the question and answer session, the prince was asked about the nuclear arms protests in Europe and, specifically, Germany. The prince responded with a quote from Jawaharalal Nehru, first prime minister of Independent India, who said that if we stave off war for two more generations, war may never come. With the European armies outnumbered 4-to-1 by the Russians, he said, the nuclear weapons remain as the only deterrent to invasion.

The Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein was brought to KC in cooperation by the German Consulate, the Cobb International Center, the Goethe Institute, the KC International Club, and the KC language faculty.

News Briefs

Dr. Siegel Appointed

Dr. Betty Lentz Siegel, president of Kennesaw College in Marietta, has accepted a three-year appointment as member of the Commission on Leadership Development and Academic Administration from the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington,

D.C.

Composed of over 1600 member institutions, ACE is the nation's principal independent,

non-profit coordinating body for college and university national and regional educational associations.

New Rotary Scholarship

An annual contribution of \$500 to the Kennesaw College Foundation, Inc. by the Marietta Metro Rotary Club will establish the first Free Enterprise Scholarship at Kennesaw College.

Richard Severance, 29, junior management major from Marietta is the first recipient of the Free Enterprise Scholarship.

Selection of the recipient will be made through the Kennesaw College Financial Aid Committee by March 31 of each

year, and the award will be made during a meeting of the Rotary Club each April for use the following academic year.

Criteria for selection include: junior or senior level status in the business administration program at the college; good academic standing and academic potential.

For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid at Kennesaw College, 429-2774.

Ross E. Young Awarded

Ross E. Young, Director of Personnel Services at Kennesaw College, was recently awarded the Ph.D. degree, Doctor of Philosophy in Education Leadership, at Georgia State University, Dr. Young, a native of

Marietta, graduated from Marietta High School in 1959, earned the B.A. degree from

Georgia State in 1966 and a Master's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1971.

MSU Towing Is Illegal

The towing policy at Michigan State U. was declared illegal by the state Supreme Court recently, because it permitted towing of any illegally parked car. The state Uniform Traffic Code only permits towing of vehicles that are obstructing traffic or are illegally parked in

loading zones, handicapped or rented spaces. The ruling came in a 1979 class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of 3,000 towing victims. A state claims court will now decide damages and could instruct MSU to refund \$20 towing fees to nearly 24,000 people.

KC Music Dept. Sponsors Modern Music Expo.

On April 26 the Kennesaw College gym was filled with some unusual sights and sounds. The Music department set up shop for a few hours in order to present a program entitled New Music and Dance. The idea for this event came from KC Music faculty member Steven Everett in April of 1982. At that time Mr. Everett met with composer-friend Zack Browning in Theda's restaurant in the Virginia Highland area in Atlanta. They decided to produce a work for music and dance in a Spring, 1983 performance. Dr. Browning was to compose the music, Mr. Everett would conduct, the Decatur-DeKalb Civic Ballet would dance, the New Music

Bark, Swedish composers and also members of a trombone quartet. Mr. Everett and Scott Douglas faced off in the next selection in a duel for trumpet and percussion entitled "Encounters III", by William Kraft. This work was written with medieval rules of warfare, with planned strategies, a truce, and actual battles. The work ended with a trumpet retreating by walking offstage while playing his final note.

The concluding work on the modern music exhibition was a multi-media composition requiring electronic tape, film projector, slide projector, lights, and brass ensemble, entitled

"Mutations", by Merrill Ellis. The work was performed by the Kennesaw College Brass Ensemble, with Mr. Everett conducting.

All of the works presented were written within the last twenty-five years, with one unifying element between them—each contained some theatrical and/or visual component that was required for the total

aesthetic experience. These compositions demonstrated the increased reliance and sharing that the various art forms have

developed between each other. Dance, film, and theatre have always realized the importance of music to their art forms, and music has begun to find equal artistic benefits from an increased affiliation with other creative media. The Music Department intends to prepare an annual concert to exhibit current and avant-garde trends in contemporary artists.



The Music and Dance department students displayed their many talents at the recent exposition. Photos by Wade Everett.



Consort of Atlanta would supply music, and Susan Childs would choreograph the work. Support was applied for and received from the Georgia Council for the Arts, and to give recognition to the setting for the idea which led to this creative venture, Zack Browning titled the work, "In the Garden of Thedas".

Dr. Browning, currently on the composition faculty of the University of Illinois, scored his work for amplified harpsichord, keyboard percussion, trombone, and double bass. This work was the featured composition on both the Decatur-DeKalb Civic Ballet's Spring Gala and on the KC concert.

On the KC program, "Fanfare for St. Edmundsbury", by Benjamin Britten for trumpet trio, preceded "In the Garden of Thedas". Following the Browning premier, the American Trombone Quartet (an Atlanta-based ensemble) performed a theatrical work, "Bolos", by Folke Rabbe and Jan



Bergbauer Researches

Kennesaw College chemistry major Katrina Bergbauer of Dallas was recently selected as one of 10 participants in the southeast region to participate in a summer research program.

Chemistry majors at colleges and universities throughout the southeast competed for inclusion in the program, which is to be held on the Georgia Tech campus, financed by funds from the Coca-Cola USA company.

The 10 week program will begin June 20 and Bergbauer will receive a \$1600 stipend and her research advisor will receive \$400 for supplies.

Daughter of Joseph S. and Jamie L. Bergbauer of Dalls, the 19-year old student received the Freshman Chemistry Award at Kennesaw in 1981. For the past year she has worked on an independent research project with Dr. Vera Zalkow, associate professor of chemistry at KC.



Agnes Scott Holds Composers Contest

The Agnes Scott College Glee Club announces a composition contest for Georgia Composers in celebration of the 250th birthday of Georgia as a state. The contest is for compositions for treble-voice choruses.

An honorarium of \$300 will be awarded the winning composer, and the winning work will be submitted for publication in the Agnes Scott College Choral Series by the Hinshaw Music Company. The winning composition will be given a premier performance, if possible, by the Agnes Scott Glee Club at its 1983 fall concert, an event endorsed by

the Georgia Semiquincentenary Commission as part of the state's 250th birthday celebration.

To be considered a Georgia Composer, a contestant must have or have had an identifiable relationship with the state of Georgia, such as having been born in Georgia or having lived or studied in the state.

Manuscripts should be postmarked no later than July 15, 1983. Information on specific requirements for compositions and on other contest conditions can be obtained by writing Professor Theodore K. Mathews, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030.

Class of '83

Job Prospects Grim

by Robin Gant

The February issue of **Resource** published a brief report on the job prospects for this year's college graduates. The report cited a prediction of an eleven percent drop in hiring of students with Baccalaureate degrees, and a drop of about two percent for holders of Masters' degrees. However, the report noted that the trend toward fewer opportunities is slowing down, and said that demand for

degrees in computer science is expected to increase by more than three percent.

The engineering and technical areas were also cited as prime hiring areas, and students may generally expect higher starting salaries—about four-and-a-half

percent on the average for non-engineering degrees. Among trends cited by the report, there remains a strong tendency in industry to maintain close relations with colleges even when companies have no plans to hire students, and that last year one tenth of the "companies have had to terminate newly-hired college graduates."

Graduates with Bachelor's degrees in Chemistry may be looking at salaries in the range of \$1800 to \$1900 per month, while Business graduates range from about \$1500 to about \$1650 per month. Computer Science majors topped the chart with over \$1900 in expected average starting salaries.

Program of Study in Computer Science
Leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree

Freshman and Sophomore Years

Courses	Number	Titles	Credit Hours
Humanities AREA I			
Engl	101	Composition	5
Engl	102	Composition and Literature	5
Engl	201	Literature of the Western World	5
Elective		Chosen from: English 202, 203, 204, 221, 222; Art 101, 210; Music 101; Philosophy 201; or any course in Spanish or French	5
Natural Science and Mathematics AREA II			
Math		Math 101 or Math 116 or any course for which either is prerequisite	5
Lab Science Sequence		Biology, Chemistry, Physics	10
Elective		Any Math or Computer Science other than Math 101 or Math 116	5
Social Science AREA III			
Hist	111 or 112	World Civilization	5
Hist	251 or 252	American History	5
Pols	201	American Government	5
Elective		Chosen from: Anthropology 201; Economics 133, 201, 202; Geography 201; History 111, 112, 251, 252; Political Science 212; Psychology 201, 258; Sociology 201, 203, 204	5
Major Field Requirements AREA IV			
Math	103 and 201	Calculus	10
Math	220	Introduction to Discrete Mathematics	5
Math	260	Elementary Linear Algebra	5
CS	220 and 221	Programming Principles I, II	10
		Physical Education	6
			96

Program of Study in Computer Science
Leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree (cont.)

Junior and Senior Years

Courses	Numbers	Titles	Credit Hours
CS	301	Computer Organization and Programming	5
CS	320	Introduction to Data Structures	5
CS	350	Computer Architecture	5
CS	360	Systems Analysis and Design	5
Math	312 or 421	Business and Economic Statistics or Mathematical Statistics	5
Math	320	Discrete Mathematical Structures	5
Major Electives		Any four 400 level CS courses ¹	20
General Electives		Any 300 or 400 level courses from any discipline other than Computer Science	25
Free Electives		Any courses in the college curriculum	15
		Sub-Total	90
		Program Total	186

¹All math requirements must be completed before any 400 level CS course is taken.

Indiana U. Creates Role Model:

Alumni Performs New Service

When's the best time to court your alumni? Why, before they graduate, of course.

A rapidly growing number of colleges are creating student foundations or student-alumni groups, or even both. The groups serve different on-campus purposes, including fund-raising, programming, public relations, and coordination of alumni events. But most serve one main purpose: They develop future alumni leaders. "Colleges can do a better job of getting and keeping alumni involved if they involve them on the front end—while they're still on campus," says John Hall, vice president of the Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education (CASE), which runs an annual conference on student-alumni groups.

The distinction between student foundations and student-alumni councils is based primarily on which institutional office coordinates the student group's activities. Most student foundations are involved with off-campus fund-raising, while student-alumni councils tend to do more programming, says Hall. But there are not set rules—each campus can define its own group's function.

To do that, many schools have been looking to Indiana U., where both a student foundation and a student-alumni council operate successfully. The IU Student Foundation has gained national fame (see following story), but the Student-Alumni Council also has been a role model. The council is more of a

service organization, says Graduate Adviser Mindy Clawson. It helps recruit students, hosts alumni, and sponsors annual events like a "Legacy Day" for children of IU grads, and a Careers Day, which brings alumni back to campus to talk to students.

At the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the Order of the Bell Tower assists the Carolina Alumni Association in public relations efforts, while a newly formed Student Development Council is aligned with UNC's fund-raising arm, Carolina Annual Giving. Like many such councils, the SDC will raise money for a student scholarship fund. But it will also assist student groups in raising money for their activities. "We hope to make students more aware of university fund-raising efforts," says Stan Campbell, CAG

associate director. "A lot of them think the state gives us everything we need. But with the economy the way it is, we can't rely on state funding. So we have to go more and more to the alumni."

Including the ones in residence on campus.

(CONTACT: Information on the fall 1983 conference on student-alumni groups and foundations, to be held at the U. of Minnesota, is available from CASE, Suite 400, II Dupont Circle, Washington, DC 20036; 202/328-5900.

The IU Student Alumni Council, Alumni Assn., Indiana Memorial Union, M-17, Bloomington, IN 47405; Stan Campbell, Carolina Annual Giving, UNC-CH, P. O. Box 309, Chapel Hill, NC 27514; 919/962-2336.)

Huck Gains New Title

Eugene R. Huck, Dean of Academic Affairs at Kennesaw College since 1973, will head new major thrusts in international education and cultural arts at the college.

"Dr. Huck's background and interest in these areas, coupled with his knowledge of the community and its people, bring together the considerable talents necessary for effective leadership in these projects," President Betty L. Siegel said.

"We look forward to the many contributions Gene can make to the college's efforts to work with community leaders toward

the establishment of a cultural arts center and a greater international focus at Kennesaw College," she added.

Huck's new assignment as assistant to the president for special projects was announced by Siegel during the March faculty meeting. As professor of history, Huck will also assume teaching responsibilities and continue his research.

Huck served as interim president of Kennesaw College for eight months in 1981 following the retirement of the charter president, Dr. Horace W. Sturgis.



Linda Johnson is Dr. Betty Siegel's new secretary. Welcome to Kennesaw College!

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Clubs And Organizations

Program Expanded

KAAS Makes Mark On KC

The Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students, although not yet a year old, has already chalked up a commendable list of accomplishments.

Several Kennesaw students contributed their time and expertise to the Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program earlier in the spring. Members of Carol Willis' tax class were especially helpful.

Winter quarter also saw the establishment of the much-needed accounting lab under the direction of Steve Upton and

Georgiana Bowler. Response was favorable from both tutors and tutorees. The lab has been continued through this quarter and should be further improved next year, says Steve.

The speakers for spring were enthusiastically received. Eve Williams, of the Dept. of Defense, gave nuts-and-bolts information about applying for scarce government jobs. Thelma Henry and Lamar Savage of Duggan and Savage, also offered some down-to-earth advice about women in accounting today and

opportunities with small to medium-sized firms.

After a year of hard work, KAAS members are rewarding themselves with an informal social event to be held at the home of Bonnie Hairrell in Roswell on June 3. Special recognition will be given to members for exceptional achievement.

Next year promises to be even more dynamic. Members are considering a rush to recruit members. Officers have been nominated but final results

of the elections are not in.

Speakers will again be invited to campus to inform students about the many faceted fields of accounting. Efforts to attract recruiters will also continue.

Officers will remain available to help carry through, if asked, the efforts of this year's officers to have the honors designation at graduation changed from "with honors" to Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Summa Cum Laude. Their proposal is currently before the Honors Committee, chaired by Dr.

Bergeron. If approved, the new designation would not be used until next year's graduation.

Although KAAS is losing several of its dedicated members to graduation, next year promises to be equally successful with the leadership of the new members coming up. The goal of attaining Beta Alpha Psi affiliation will be carried forward in capable hands.

Round Table Plans For Next Year

The officers for the 1983-1984 Executive Round Table are:

President - Fran Ellis
 Vice President Programs - Tom Fulton
 Vice President Communications - Jo Deale
 Vice President Finance - Linda Hawkins
 Vice President Program Coordinator - Betty Grannemann
 Vice President Membership - Jerry Martasin

Goals for the coming year:

One of our goals for next year is to increase awareness and recognition of Executive Round Table as a viable median for the expression of ideas by outstanding students, faculty, and community leaders. We especially would like to bring

the local (Cobb, Cherokee, Bartow counties) businessmen to realize that ERT could be beneficial to them as well as to the academic population. Our specific goal in the area of membership is to increase the ratio of faculty and industry members by at least 100%.

We also wish to get the student members more involved in the planning and execution of the dinner meetings. In the program area, we are hoping to recruit speakers from several diverse professional fields such as sports, entertainment, and science. If we are successful at getting these kinds of speakers, we are sure it will pique the interest of many more students and faculty, resulting in a truly interdisciplinary organization.

We feel we have an outstanding Board of Directors for next year, and we are looking forward to a very exciting and rewarding season.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), one of the campus' most active organizations, recently held elections for the 1983-84 school year. The newly elected officers are: Kim Dentice, President; Doug Olsen, Vice-President; Franca Nichols, Treasurer and Tanya Norman, Historian.

PBL's most recent campus-wide activity was the Week of Professionalism co-sponsored with CAPS and Continuing Education. Representatives from Atlanta firms such as Bank of the South, FNB of Cobb County, Lockheed-Georgia, and Six Flags Over Georgia were on campus to speak to students about professional careers. Milton Folds of Georgia Department of Industry and Trade and Suxan Bixler of Professional Image gave seminars on Job Opportunities in Georgia and successful interviews.

On May 13 and 14 members of PBL attended the PBL State Conference held at the

Downtown Marriott to compete with other PBL chapters in the fields of business academics. To offset the cost of the conference, PBL hosted an auction and a bake sale on May 11.

Phi Beta Lambda is currently involved in supporting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and is sponsoring a little boy from the Calvary Baptist Children's Home to play baseball this year at Custer Park. Our involvement for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation consists of sponsoring a Bike-a-thon on May 28 here on campus. Anyone interested in riding in the Bike-a-thon, please contact Derek Starnes or leave a note in the Phi Beta Lambda mailbox in the workroom on the second floor of the student center.

Some other events this quarter were a RUSH party at Scooter's and a cookout at Doug Olsen's. PBL meets every second and fourth Friday of the month. Our next meeting is May 19 at 12:00 in BA 102. All business students are welcome!

Blue Key Comes To KC

There is an excellent chance that a chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will be chartered at Kennesaw Colleg next fall, according to Prof. Jasper Dorsey, holder of the Chair of Private Enterprise here.

Blue Key, founded at the University of Florida in 1924, has more than 140 active chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States and more than 78,000 college student leaders

have been honored by membership since its inception 59 years ago.

More than 140 active chapters.

Blue Key recognizes upper-classmen and women of outstanding character and ability, who have won campus distinction for leadership, service and scholarship. At the

same time, Blue Key is the recognized national honor fraternity for college students.

In addition to student initiates who are selected from a comprehensive list of nominations, outstanding faculty members, business, and political leaders are from time to time selected for honorary membership.

Prof. Dorsey was a student member of Blue Key at the University of Georgia.



The new officers for the Executive Round Table have been chosen for the 1983-84 school year. Photo by Wade Everett.

Mu Rho Sigma

Mu Rho Sigma reports that its officers for the 1983-84 school year will be: Debra Sute, President; Ann Allen, First Vice President; Cathy Pittman, Second Vice President; Julie Vinson-Clark, Secretary; Anne Krull, Treasurer, and Pat McKenney, Historian. Congratulations and good luck.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union, Kennesaw College, has selected its officers for the 1983-84 school year. They are:

President DeeDee Stone
 Vice-president Tim Mantooth
 Missions Chairman Tammy Lynch
 Publicity Chairman Cindy Morris
 Social & Recreation Edith Harris

The Baptist Student Union is open to everyone, and it meets regularly on Monday nights at 7:30 at the Noonday Baptist Association on Highway 5. Interested students should contact:

John D. Pierce
 Campus Minister
 1348 Canton Rd.
 Marietta, Ga.
 (404) 422-3347

Toastmasters

Kennesaw College welcomes Toastmaster's International to KC. Toastmasters is an organization designed to improve one's public speaking skills. The Kennesaw College chapter was chartered at the end of March with 15 Kennesaw College students as charter members.

Toastmasters allows people to express themselves through public speaking. Competitions are held on the local, state, national, and international levels. They provide opportunities to meet new people and allow people to get a feel of what public speaking is all about.

Toastmasters will have a charter banquet on May 23 at Flander's Restaurant on Canton Highway. The officers of Toastmasters are: Scott Chase, President; Scott Cohelye, Educational Vice-President; Betty Grennemann, Administrative Vice-President; Eva Moreland, Secretary/Treasurer; Dean Haskell, Seargent-at-Arms; and Mrs. Valerie Noble, faculty advisor. Toastmasters meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the Second Floor Conference Room of the new library. All students and non students are invited to all meetings.



Officers of Toastmasters

Pi Sigma Alpha Comes To Kennesaw College

A chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, was formed recently at Kennesaw College.

According to Willoughby Jarrell, faculty advisor and associate professor of political science at KC, "New chapters must be approved not only in Washington, D.C., but by other existing chapters. There are now four in Georgia: Kennesaw's, University of

Georgia, Emory and Atlanta Universities."

Pi Sigma Alpha was admitted to membership in the Association of College Honor Societies as the sole political science representative. Don Creech of Forest Park is president; Kent Bowers of Marietta is secretary.

Student members include: Dan Head, Sheila Knotts and Cathy Pittman of Marietta;

Kathleen Winslow and Joel Killebrew of Kennesaw; Rickey Martin, Susan Padgett, Robin White and Kay Conder Pate from Cherokee County; Don Creech from Forest Park; Dale Gaddis from Smyrna; Charles Herndon from Powder Springs; Keith Higgins from Acworth; and Lois Crawford from Austell

"The society will work to stimulate productive scholarship and interest in the subject of government," said Jarrell.

SOTA

S.O.T.A. (Students Over the Traditional Age) has recently received announcements regarding two scholarship awards. The Jeanette Rankin Foundation is offering a \$750.00 award to a returning woman student 35 years of age or over. The Cobb County Chapter of A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Woman) is offering a \$150.00 award to a returning woman student who is a junior with a 3.0 average.

For further information contact Dr. Grace Galliano, Room 118 in Social Science (429-2943), or Ms. Mary Embrey, President of S.O.T.A.

International Club Keeps On Moving

The International Club has planned a host of activities for Spring Quarter. Lucia Orta, the new President, offered the following insight concerning the club's current direction: "Until now, the International Club has been composed largely of students taking Spanish, German, and French, as well as students who were actually born in another country. Our aim is to encourage all students to participate. Only if all of the students are active can we have cross cultural interaction in the fullest sense of the term."

To promote this objective, the club has arranged to have international films shown every Thursday in May (5th, 12th, 19th and 26th). The films will be

shown at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Activities Room in the Student Center as well as 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Lecture Hall. On Friday, May 6, Dr. Hugh Harter from Wesleyan College in Ohio will lecture and read Spanish poetry. There will be a Jazz Concert at 12:00 noon in the Student Activities Room on Thursday, May 12. A German Prince will be on campus at 11:00 a.m. in the Humanities Lecture Hall on Thursday, May 26. The club will sponsor a "Nite of Spring" on Friday, May 27. The International Club is offering the student body many opportunities to expand their horizons this quarter and hopes that the planned activities will generate some enthusiasm and participation.

★ ★ Phi Alpha Theta ★ ★

The final week of activities for the Phi Alpha Theta organization included the guest appearance of Dr. Alexander Rudhardt and the election of new officers for the 1983-1984 term.

Dr. Alexander Rudhardt was the guest speaker before a packed audience in the Humanities Lecture Hall. The May 2nd appearance of Dr. Rudhardt was co-sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta. His lecture

was entitled, "Is Bonn Weimer?" Raising the thought provoking question, "Can Germany have another Nazi experience in the 1980's?" Dr. Rudhardt concluded his talk by reasoning that the definite differences between the West German democracy today and the Weimer Republic leaves little danger of the resurgence of Nazism.

Dr. Rudhardt is presently a history professor at Villanova University. His outstanding

credentials include a Ph.D. in Modern European History and a Doctorate of Juris in Law from the University of Vienna. He is the author of **20th Century Europe** and is currently working on an updated version of his book, which will deal with the post-1945 era of European history.

On May 4, 1983, the Phi Alpha Theta president, Retha Stephens, presided over the nomination of officers for the

upcoming year. The new officers included the following people:

PRESIDENT - Linda Sistrunk
SECRETARY - Connie Esposito
TREASURER - Suzanne Hall

Dr. Howard Shealy will remain the faculty advisor for the international history honor society.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon's officers for 1983-84 are:

President-Jeff Gladstein
Vice-President-Chris Despain
Secretary-Steve Upton
Controller-Don Sams
Recorder-Jeff Call

Our main goal next year is to become an initiated chapter. We have established a firm basis this year for realizing this goal. We also want to improve our community service projects. This year we have done several projects, including an Easter egg hunt for the Mount Calvary Children's Home. We feel that a fraternal organization is very helpful and good for the college. Sigma Phi Epsilon will continue next year as one of the leading organizations on campus.

Nature Bound

Nature Bound announces its officers for the 1983-84 year. Chairman is Steve Fitton, and Vice-chair Amy Shiver. They will represent Nature Bound on the Summer Council. Major activities for '83-'84 academic year will include the FEB Cumberland Island Trip, a Ski trip, and the 2nd annual deep-sea fishing trip.

ATLANTA BRAVES TICKETS

Available In The Office of Student Activities

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TICKET SALES

OPPONENTS	DATE	BEGIN	END
Chicago	May 27	May 9	May 20
San Francisco	June 10	May 23	June 6
Cincinnati	July 1	June 6	June 27
Montreal	July 15	June 29	July 6
Philadelphia	July 22	July 11	July 19

*Includes round trip transportation from Kennesaw College. Field Level Seats are normally \$7.95.

Perspective

Life still goes on

There is more Than a Kick in a Drink

The Saturday, April 16, 1983 Atlanta Journal-Constitution carried a brief article with the headline "Four killed when car hits utility pole, burns." We've all seen the same article before, they just change the headline and the names to keep the news

Michael Martinez



Editor

current and interesting. And here, I suppose, is where it is traditional to launch into some tirade against drunk driving. But for what reason? After all, the names in the article mean nothing to me. I didn't know

those people—never will, for that matter.

But the stark coldness of the article this time made me stop and wonder about the lives and faces behind those names. The driver, of course, survived and was slapped with the usual charges, but were the four "victims" under the influence? Had Brenda Scott in all of her nineteen years ever touched a drop or used a drug? Opportunities do abound. And what about Myra Atchison? Was she really so bad after only twenty years of life? Should anyone care that I, at twenty-three, have lived longer already than Gary Calhoun and Paul Stokes did?

I don't know. Somehow, even though I can picture four grieving families as though I were watching a movie, it just doesn't seem real enough. I guess you've got to actually KNOW someone whose life is ended to understand the loss that a few people feel behind those tired old newspaper articles. I remember a guy named Weaver. I think his first name was Charlie. I didn't actually KNOW Weaver, but he played in a band with my brother in 1975. Everybody liked Weaver, and he was a fine musician according to what my friends and family told me. He was killed the next year, and life still goes on without him.

Of course, there was Mike Jones. I knew HIM. Mike was a cousin of one of my closest friends. He was a teenager like most of us; did a few drugs and drank booze now and then (not me, of course). Mike wasn't a bad sort; he was kind of quiet, blond-haired and blue-eyed, but the type of person who stays in your memory. He died along with a van-full of people, and though I guess the world won't miss a druggie, boozing teenager, at Mike's funeral the minister told his family that Mike had been a true Christian, working hard to clean up his life and get on a straight path. Mike doesn't smoke pot or drink beer anymore.

But I'm not making a plea to anyone who drinks or smokes pot; they wouldn't listen or agree to give it up. I won't try to prove that no one has the right to take another person's life. Instead, I just hope that, if someday your name turns up in the paper, someone will see it, and stop to wonder, if only for a moment, whether there was a real life and face behind that name. Maybe they'll think there was something to it....

In Memory of a Friend

Kennesaw's Drinking Policy is unacceptable

by Gary Cabana

On May 20, 1983, KC Day occurs. This is a day when classes are cancelled so students can enjoy some organized outdoor activities, music, as well as student and faculty legs. However, each year students enhance their enjoyment of the festivities by consuming alcoholic beverages, which is specifically prohibited by the out-dated student code of conduct.

The so-called problem of alcohol consumption was addressed in March by the KC Day committee. Of course, in

March it's easy to criticize alcohol consumers and rule-breakers because the weather stinks and everybody's in a bad mood.

By April, the ideas for a soberfest, family day, and dry day are canned and the issue still remains. A lot of students wonder why the committee spends more time discussing one obsolete issue than it spends planning the events. It seems that a lot of valuable committee time is being wasted.

Last year, a student committee was formed to change the rule that prohibits

alcohol consumption on campus, but, as with all important student legislation, the recommendations of the committee were ruled out.

The major stumbling block in the issue is the fact that most colleges that allow drinking have dormitories and other types of on-campus housing facilities. Since KC is a 100 percent commuter college, we are faced with a 0 percent alcohol consumption rule.

The point that bothers me is the fact that on-campus housing supposedly stops people from driving home drunk because

they are living on campus. How many bars in town have dorms? Alcohol consumption is socially acceptable, and KC's policy is socially unacceptable. Let's leave the apprehension of alcohol abusers to the police, and not to the school or the KC Day committee.

If an open alcohol policy for certain times of the day was adopted year round, then KC Day wouldn't be such a big deal. Why should we turn a fun day at KC into a controversial issue—why? Who wants to frisk 1500 students, staff, and faculty on a beautiful spring day?

The entire alcohol issue for KC Day could be eliminated by a simple change of the rule. The student representatives have tried to change it, but to no avail. Only someone at the top can cut through the red tape and get the job done. Look at it this way: the nation repealed prohibition in 1933; now it's time for KC to repeal prohibition for 1983. KC's only fifty years behind the times, and the time has come to make the big jump into the 20th century. KC has moved too far to remain an anachronism, however, only a new progressive force can bring KC up-to-date with civilization.

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- Kim Dentice General Administrative Coordinator/Typist
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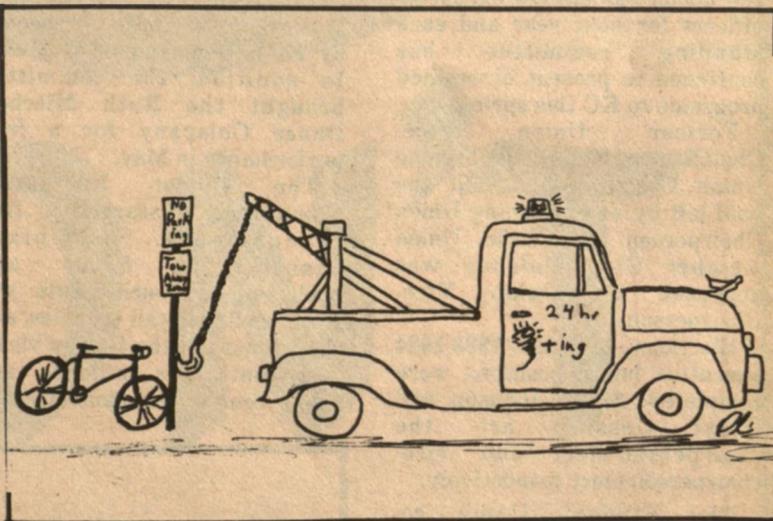
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Special Thanks to: Gail Cowart

- Poetry by Klea
- Softball Photos donated by: Dessie Norton

Graphics Artists:

- "Rob", Olin Sturdivant.



SENTINEL POLICY

The Sentinel is the official student publication of Kennesaw College issued monthly during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of each school year. All inquiries should be addressed to: THE SENTINEL, Kennesaw College, Marietta, Georgia, 30061, 404/429-2978

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors welcome opinion and comment from their readers in the form of letters. It is suggested that such letters be limited to 300 words or less. Letters must be signed by the writer, although the writer can request that the name be withheld in the newspaper's Letters-to-the-Editor column. Publication of letters will be left to the discretion of the editors based on content and available space within the newspaper.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Views expressed in all uncredited editorials are those of the editorial board and staff and do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, administration, or faculty of Kennesaw College, the Board of Publications, or the University System or Georgia. Opinions expressed in by-line columns are the views of the respective columnist. THE SENTINEL also welcomes guest editorials. They should not exceed 300 words and must be submitted two weeks before desired publication date. All guest opinions are subject to approval by the editorial board and are subject to editing for style, clarity, libel, and length.

Be Responsible: Don't Drink On KC Day

Many Kennesaw students have voiced disapproval of the non-drinking policy for KC Day, saying that the rule is unnecessary and unfair. Even more students have voiced amusement at the rule saying that they have reason to believe that the rule is ineffective (mainly because, in the past, with or without a rule, drinking has taken place during KC Day.)

alcohol has been consumed. On the other hand, there is no real proof that people who drink have more fun than those who don't. Furthermore, even those misled people that believe that a "good buzz" enhances activities, would probably not assess that added fun is worth the well-being and even the life of another human being or themselves.

A second reason that drinking on KC Day is not wise is that the non-drinking policy will be enforced this year. Indeed Dr. Betty Siegel and the administration have gone to great lengths to ensure that people who choose to drink will be sorry that they did (or at least that they got caught!) Kennesaw officials will be present to take action against offenders, and the consequences for disregard of the rule may be serious. In addition to school related enforcement, police infested road blocks outside the school have been known to be present at the time of KC Day.

The third and final reason that disobeying the rule is not advised, is that it is a rule. And to intentionally break a rule of this type shows lack of "responsibility, consideration, and social maturity".

Barbara Sandberg

Managing Editor



Well, regardless of the fact that the rule is not fair by everyone's standards, and in spite of the fact that drinking on KC Day is a seemingly inevitable tradition; It is still wise not to drink at the up-coming function for the following reasons:

One of the reasons has to do with the original purpose for imposing the rule in the first place i.e. that the merits of drinking do not compensate for the risks involved. In fact, it is a documented fact that the chances of accidents of all kinds, and unruly behavior are considerably higher when

Editorial Thoughts:

Sentinel Staff Editorials

The Board of Regents has once again given its approval for an across-the-board 15% increase in matriculation and tuition fees. Although the cost of education has risen quite steadily over the past ten-to-fifteen years, the ideas behind the Regents' actions concerning the increase should be more closely examined-particularly by students at Kennesaw College and Southern Technical Institute, since the Regents seem to be striving for a sort of "parity" between what the students pay for their college educations and what the public in general pays.

That is not to say that the Regents want us to pay 50% of our education costs, but rather, that they do not seem to be paying attention to the baseline percentages of the costs which the students at every school are underwriting. If the Regents want students to pay approximately 30% of their costs, for example, then it is unreasonable to approve a fee increase at a school where the students are currently underwriting 32% of their costs.

And if the Regents' goal is merely 25%, then schools where the student fees more than cover that part of the total costs considered should be excluded from increases, since such schools have obviously met the target goal. It is unfair to "balance" the system by forcing

one school to underwrite another school's percentage in the tables, and if some law forces a system-wide increase upon the Regents, then they should be leading a movement to change the laws, so that everyone is treated-and charged-fairly.

The Board of Regents has officially endorsed private endowments for the schools in the University System, and we feel the Regents have made a good move. At a time when Harvard, which has a 1.6 billion dollar endowment, is able to get Federal funds to underwrite its high costs for students, it seems senseless and unfair for the private sector to ignore the public schools at the post-secondary level in their rewards, gifts, and recognition. Some very fine schools in this country belong to state university systems, and Georgia certainly does not lack for such schools. Although private funds have not been refused in the past, it is time for young, growing schools like Kennesaw to be recognized and endowed along with older institutions, particularly if such private institutions do not seem to be in immediate need for financial assistance.

A growing issue on campus this quarter is the parking situation. For years the students have been complaining about inadequate parking space as the school has continued to grow. Many students are quite willing to park in front of fire hydrants, on corners, leaving their vehicles thrusting out into the path of other cars, simply to save two or three minutes' time in walking to their first class and from their last one. The students seem to feel that, since Kennesaw is THEIR school, they may treat the roads and parking lots as their own. However, Kennesaw College is a public institution, on public land, and just as these same students are willing to obey the laws which forbid them from parking in front of the steps of city hall, they should be equally as responsible in obeying the rules which they have inherently agreed to abide by in coming to this school. The problem with parking is not what the administration will NOT do about it, but what the students are willing to do-and perhaps they will begin to abide by the rules from now on.

Student Union Wraps Up A Big Year

by Gary Cabana

Each spring, the KC Student Union spends most of its time planning the big event-KC Day. However, in addition to KC Day, the Union has elected executive officers for next year and each standing committee has continued to present diversified programs to KC this spring.

Former Union Vice-Chairperson Ken Bass became Union Chairperson to fill the void left by non-returning Union Chairperson Jim Chafin. Union member Gina Maloney was accepted as Union Vice-Chairperson.

Elections for the 1983-1984 executive board positions were completed: Susan Johnson and Daryl Gessner are the chairperson-elect and vice-chairperson-elect respectively.

The Student Union co-sponsored the Women's Studies program presented by KC Continuing Education. The Union will also be securing an electronic message board to improve the promotion of upcoming events.

The Chautauqua Committee brought writer, poet, playwright, actress Maya Angelou to KC. Maya Angelou wrote five best-selling books, including I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings.

The Cinematic Arts Committee screened movie blockbusters "The Road Warrior," "Star Trek II: The

Wrath of Khan," Cheech and Chong's "Up In Smoke," and the horrifying original, "Friday the 13th."

The Cultural Affairs Committee sponsored the Musical Arts Series presented by KC's Department of Music. In addition, the committee brought the Ruth Mitchell Dance Company for a free performance in May.

The Indoor Recreation Committee started five tournaments. First-place winners in 8-ball and backgammon tournaments will receive 32 inch tall trophies, and the winners of the Galaga video, 14.1 continuous billiards, and table tennis tournaments will

receive 14 inch tall trophies. Approximately 100 students are competing in the various tournaments.

The KC Day Committee has worked hard all quarter to present a fun-filled May 20. Be there.

Nature Bound coordinated the sale of Braves tickets in addition to providing bus transportation from KC to the Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. Nature Bound also coordinated a backpacking trip to Raven's Cliffs in early May. Presently, Nature Bound is planning a rafting trip down the Ocoee River May 22, and a scuba trip to Key Largo is scheduled for June 10-14. For more information contact Nature Bound Chairperson

Steve Fitton or the Student Activities Office.

The Publicity and Public Relations Committee is continuing to publish Insights, a weekly Union newsletter. The committee is also working on a Union brochure to increase

membership in the Union.

The Student Union meets Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in the Student Activities Room and welcomes any and all students interested in enhancing non-academic activities at KC.

Letters To The Editor

Wants Pen Pals

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in hopes you could help me by doing me a small favor. I am a prisoner of the state of Georgia. I would truly like to find someone to correspond with. I thought you could put my name and address in your school paper or on the local bulletin board.

I am 30 years old. White male, 5' with brown hair and blue eyes. A stamp would always be a big help but I will answer any letter even if a stamp isn't enclosed. Myself, I only have a high school equivalent G.E.D. But I do plan to further my education upon my release.

Respectfully,

Johnny D. Brown EF135601
Hall County C.I.
P.O. Box 110-A, Rt. 3
Gainesville, GA 30501

Disappointed With Prospects

Dear Editor,

Is the quality of education offered at Kennesaw College a bad deal? Or does (CAPS) Career Advisement and Placement Services not care about the future of the students? I am writing this letter in conjunction with Career Exposition Day, April 7. I had typed a resume hoping to give it to one of Atlanta's many Fortune 500 Companies. Instead I found myself very disappointed with what I saw. I guess I can't see myself going through four years of college to work at Six Flags or Nowell's Temporary Services. Can you? With all the large firms Atlanta has to offer, it seems that Kennesaw College could get at least one to come out. I'm sure if they did, more students would have participated.

Sincerely,
Tina Miller



Many thanks to these union officers.

THINKING OF DRINKING on K.C. DAY?



MEMORANDUM

TO: Kennesaw College Community
FROM: Betty L. Siegel, President and the KC Day Committee *Betty L. Siegel*

On KC Day, May 20, 1983, as is true everyday, the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus is not permitted.

Due to past abuses of this rule, the future of KC Day is in jeopardy. Please don't let a few people jeopardize the future of this event for the majority of us.

Contrary to rumor, the committee has not instituted extraordinary measures (i.e., contacting the Cobb County DUI Task Force) to address this problem. It is true, however, that committee members, security, and hired, off-duty policemen will be reminding anyone observed possessing or consuming an alcoholic beverage that such behavior is not allowed.

Please, let's have a good KC Day. Let's not deny the activity to future students. Leave the alcoholic beverages elsewhere!

Thank you.

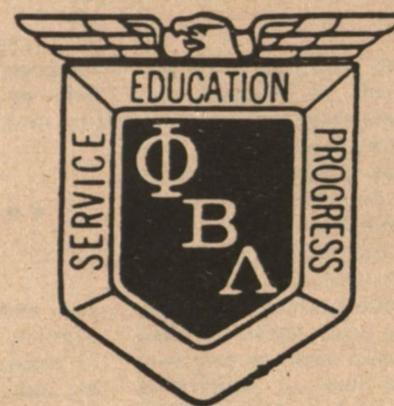
DON'T

Kennesaw College's Xi Alpha Omega Chapter

PHI

BETA

LAMBDA



ANNOUNCES

State Convention Winners

Chapter Awards:

- 1st - Largest Local Chapter
- 3rd - Outstanding Project

Individual Awards:

- John Renshaw - 1st - Mr. Future Bus. Exec.
1st - Who's Who in PBL
- Stan Strickland - 1st - Talent
- Derek Starnes - 2nd Business Law
- Allison Pidgeon &
Dean Haskell - 3rd - Poster



L to R: Mr. Alan Schlact, Advisor; Members: Dean Haskell, Allison Pidgeon, Historian; John N. Renshaw, Jr., President; Kim Dentice, Treasurer; Derek Starnes, Public Service Co-Chairman; and Stan Strickland.

New Officers:



L to R: 1983-1984 Officers: Kim Dentice, President; Doug Olsen, Vice-President; Franca Nichols, Treasurer; and Tonya Norman, Historian.

Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon

May 28 at KC

Registration 9:00
Starting time 10:00

United Parcel Service

Part Time Employment
Loaders/Unloaders
\$8⁰⁰/Hour

Minimum 3 hours per day
Monday through Friday

For Shifts:

Approximately starting at 12:00 (noon)
And one shift starting at 1:00 pm

Interviews will be held in the Student Center by
the Bookstore on:

Wednesday, May 25, 1983
Between the hours of 12:00 (noon) - 3:45 pm

Equal Opportunity Employer

Female/Male



May is College Month

at the

Chattahoochee Outdoor Center

Come Gather at the Chattahoochee River

\$5.00 per boat Weekday Discount
During May with the exception of

Holidays with College I.D.
Deposit Required
Transportation System
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Daily April 30

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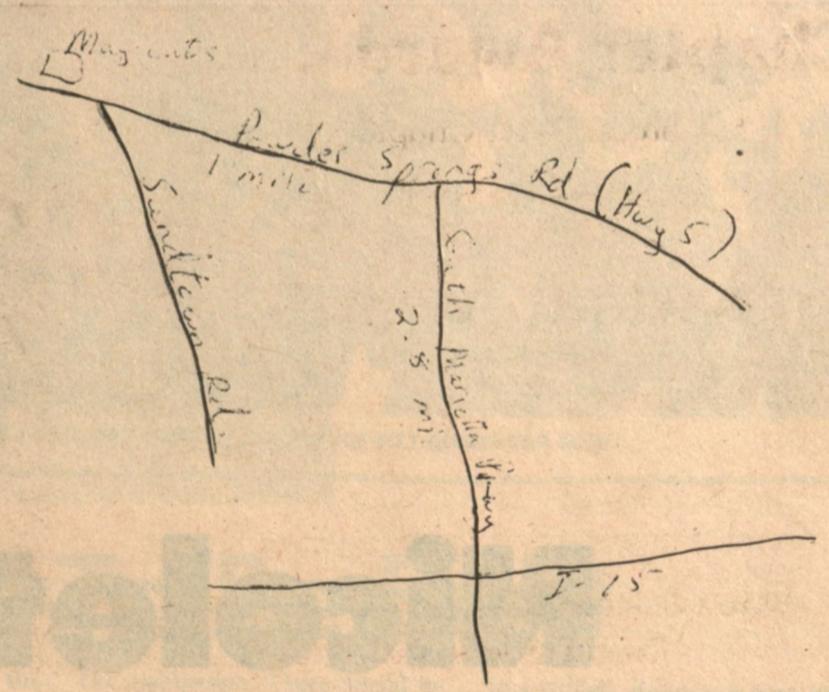
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K. C. Day Evening Concert



Nicolette Larson

at 8:00 in the K.C. Gym
May 20th, 1983

Current I.D. Required
Admits Holder and 1 Guest