

THE SENTINEL

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PERSPECTIVE

Student Government Has Value

by Carolyn Oswalt
SGA President

This bit of space is all mine. Mine to share with you a few words about an organization I believe in. The organization is your Student Government Association. The Student Government Association is not run by one person. Instead it is an effective body because of the efforts of many fellow students who believe in the organization as I do. An effective, functioning, active student government is a fundamental prerequisite for an active student body.

The Student Government Association has been functioning and active over the past few quarters. Perhaps it is not always as effective as it could be (what organization is). - But, just to mention a few accomplishments: The Student Government has worked long hours in the publication of a new student handbook, a freshman brochure, and a student directory; establishment of an interclub council to create a communications network of clubs and organizations; initiation of free legal clinics for both day and evening students; participation in community services for the college through two successful Red Cross Swim-A-Cross drives, three Blood Drives that exceeded every quota; appointment and participation in almost every college-wide council or committee; Sponsorship of a "Rock Band" (who performed at no charge to students or the SGA), a Homecoming Queen contest, and a student/faculty

reception on Founder's Day; initiation and support of an open forum on Scheduling; and for almost a year now, the Student Government Association has lobbied for traffic lights on Chastain, Frey Lake Road, and I75 - driven by the need for student safety in an area where two fatal accidents and numerous other accidents have occurred. In addition, the Student Government Association has addressed many student concerns from parking concerns to grade appeals.

When I first began my term as president of the Student Government Association, I expected the year to be an educational experience. It has been that, and more.

Since June of 1983 when I assumed the official title of Student Government Association president, I began learning what makes Kennesaw function, what problems, needs, and concerns students have, and most importantly, I began learning about the difficulties of making the Student Government Association an effective organization.

The Student Government Association is not a club where a few people merely carry a title, and are more interested in socialization than leadership. It is a working organization that deserves attention by all students and administrators. The Student Government Association is the voice of students and as such is the com-

munications link between students and administration.

As at most schools students often complain that nothing gets done. But it does—sometimes you just don't see the results in just two or three quarters. Currently the SGA Academic Committee is actively seeking the extension of library hours (particularly on week-ends); book check-out between quarters;

and is lobbying for greater emphasis on computer literacy in coursework. This committee also remains involved in areas concerning curriculum reform. The SGA Student Life committee is putting together a fundraising event to support the current student loan program; investigating senior privileges; and is exploring the feasibility of ATMs (automatic

teller machines) on campus. The SGA Internal Affairs committee has just completed the revision of the Student Government Association bylaws and is working toward creating a policy and procedure manual that will facilitate Student Government Association business and serve as a

Continued on Page 8

A Good Paper Needs Help

by Deron Dixon

This editorial is about a newspaper; rather about Kennesaw's newspaper: **The Sentinel**.

Those of you who didn't realize that Kennesaw had a paper shouldn't really feel bad given that the paper was published only four times during the last two quarters (the latter issue just in time for exams and spring break).

The Sentinel is really a journalistic masterpiece, however, it is usually disguised as one of those "free-take one" ad sheets found at the Majik Market, a **Creative Loafing** of the suburban college student if you will. Unfortunately, **The Sentinel** is not quite as topical, a tad bit less informative, often nearly obsolete in regards to dates and times, and much more boring than **Creative Loafing**. (Which is

published every week, not whenever its staff gets around to it.)

The Sentinel is a problem child for a school that is moving in positive directions. **The Sentinel** could be an important part of college life at Kennesaw, but, instead, it is a quarterly produced stack of newprint next to the exit of every building on campus. I am a member of the newspaper staff, and I am embarrassed by the newspaper.

I don't expect **The Sentinel** to be the **New York Times**, but I also don't expect the paper to ignore stories on campus that are later found on television. I don't expect the paper to be all hard news. But, simply put, movie review, human-interest stories and coverage of events that occurred two or three

weeks ago make a paper trite, trivial and boring.

During the upcoming quarter the staff, myself included, will be working very hard to alleviate many of the afore-mentioned problems. Unfortunately, the staff can't do everything and your help is desired. Letters to the editor, story ideas and, even better, participation in the publication of the paper would be received most enthusiastically. **The Sentinel** office is located in the student center on the second floor, just down from the SGA office. Office hours are posted, but, if no one is there, leave your name and number and we'll get back to you as soon as possible.

We need a good paper and we need YOUR HELP! I think we'll have both very soon.

Do Student Leaders at Kennesaw Lead?

by Michael Martinez

What is the problem with Kennesaw's "student leaders?" Who are the student leaders? Who selects them? Who do they lead? Why should we even have "student leaders?" Is the term "leaders" even appropriate?

I have often wondered in my three years here at Kennesaw who was leading me and where to. My Orientation Leader was a "student leader." But after Orientation, I hardly saw him again—and he never provided me with an guidance or motivation. But they don't use many "student leaders" for Orientation any more, I hear.

There is the Student Government Association, of course. But how is a Senator more of a leader than, say, the President of the Math Club? A club or organization can go on field

trips, hold seminars, have luncheons, guest speakers, etc. Someone has to make decisions about such things. Someone has to encourage people "to be there." But the Student Government doesn't do that. The club leaders do that.

What about the Kennesaw College Union? Members of the Union Board are "student leaders." They make decisions about events and things. But they don't really make a whole lot of personal appeals to the student body "to be there." The Union uses "publicity." So I guess they really aren't very "leaderish" either. But they're nice people.

How about the **Sentinel**? Ah, yes. A newspaper. A veritable purveyor of opinion. That must be "the voice of the students." Or is the Student Government our voice? I'm so confused. There doesn't seem to be a

whole lot of support for either organization among the students. **The Sentinel** "speaks out" on occasion, but the staff is kind of small—and the Student Government Association holds elections at least twice a year, but the meetings are kind of boring and empty.

So maybe there are no student leaders.

Or, maybe, the student leaders are not leading a whole lot of students. I think this last is true. The annual Awards Banquet is coming up in May, and, among other awards, Student of the Year is being given out then. Who, in your opinion, will get the award? But who do you think **deserves** it? Are they the same person? Or can you not put faces into the slot? **Who are your student leaders?**

The purpose of our student activities program, I have been told

by students, is to provide "real-life experience, leadership opportunity, and interaction with other high-achieving, self-motivated students." This is not, of course, the Official Line, but rather a summarization of what the students on the second floor of the student center tend to agree on as a purpose for the program.

Well, I disagree with this "purpose." Never mind the "real-life experience" part; I haven't seen any corpses up here in the last two years, so let's just say that the student leaders are really alive. But "leadership opportunity" is an enigma. The President of the Student Government might lead the Senators, but the Senators don't lead anybody—except as committee chairs. But committees in Student Government are usually staffed by Senators. So the

Senators are leading Senators. I guess "leadership opportunity" means "the chance to be led a lot."

And "high-achieving, self-motivated students?" The average GPA of the officers of the Student Government, Union, and Publications here at Kennesaw is probably below the college wide average. After all, most students aren't "involved," so they probably have some extra time in which to study. I suppose I should back up a claim like that, so—I'm still on the Dean's List but my GPA has dropped steadily over the last two years. I know people up here who dream about the Dean's List.

Last year I suggested the minimum requirement for holding office in one of the five big organizations be raised from a 2.0 to a 2.5 GPA (I would prefer a 3.0, so people would not forsake academics). I was told by several dismayed and aghast students that we would be left "leaderless" under such circumstances. It's too bad. I had hoped we would find some "high-achieving, self-motivated" individuals to hob-nob with.

So, so much for self-motivation.

Actually, after two years, I find I hear the same tired statements over and over again. Only the second floor students care enough to get involved; everyone else is a PCP (Parking Lot—Class—Parking lot). I'm not sure who those people in the cafeteria and library are, but someone should ask them to leave campus so they won't disturb the PCP's in class and the student leaders in their ivory offices.

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THE SENTINEL

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The Sentinel is published monthly during the school year at Kennesaw College. Correspondence should be addressed to The Editors, **The Sentinel**, JV Carmichael Student Center, Kennesaw College, Marietta, Georgia 30061

The opinions expressed in signed editorials are solely those of the author. They are not necessarily endorsed or supported by The Sentinel staff or its advertisers, the Board of Publications, the Department of Student Activities, The Division of Student Affairs, or Kennesaw College as a whole.

Unsigned staff editorials may be construed as, and are in fact representative of the consensus opinion and position of The Sentinel staff. Appearance of unsigned staff editorials stating consensus opinion and position of the staff do not necessarily infer acceptance, approval or agreement on the part of any other body at Kennesaw College.

Information on advertising and advertising rates are available from the Business Manager at the above address.

The Sentinel is published by Star Printing in Acworth, Georgia.

Head of Security Resigns Over Differences

Staff Report

Fred C. Stilson, Director of Campus Safety and Security, resigned his post on March 16 following a conflict with the Kennesaw College administration over security's involvement in the arrest of two Nigerian students.

The week following his resignation, Stilson took out a warrant on Dr. Edwin Rugg, executive assistant to the president, for obstructing an officer as a result of the march 1 incident. He also took out a warrant on Joseph Silver, coordinator of minority affairs, for hindering the apprehension and punishment of a criminal.

Rugg turned himself in to the Cobb County Sheriff's Office on March 23, and Silver, who was out of town when the warrants were issued, turned himself in on March 26.

Both were released on their own recognizance pending trial on those charges. If Rugg fails to appear in court on the misdemeanor charge, he must pay a bond of \$300. If Silver fails to appear in court on the felony charge, he must pay \$1,000. Court dates have not been set.

Silver said in an interview with **The Sentinel** last week, "Because the charges are still pending and are false, they don't dignify an answer." He would not comment further while the case is pending.

Rugg said in an interview with **The Sentinel** last week, "There is no rational or legal basis for the

charges against me." Stilson would not comment while the case is pending.

The chain of events leading to Stilson's resignation and the subsequent warrants started on Feb. 16, when the two students, John Sadoh and Ehia Emiantor-Akhabue had a confrontation with campus security officer Todd Maloney while Maloney was checking parking decals.

Maloney, a sworn and certified police officer, later took out warrants for the arrest of the two men, charging them with obstruction of an officer.

The first encounter between Stilson and the administration came when the administration asked that the obstruction charges against the students be dropped. According to Kennesaw President Betty Siegel, the administration believed that "the college has other channels, other options for punishment than just arrest," since no physical violence was involved.

Further problems developed when Stilson was notified on March 1 by Clayton County Police of a warrant for the arrest of the two men on charges of attempted credit card fraud.

The administration asked Stilson not to make the arrest, Siegel and Stilson said in interview with **The Sentinel** last week.

Siegel said the administration based its decision on a 1970 opinion by then-Attorney General Arthur Bolton that stated, "The arrest

powers of campus police and security personnel are limited to those instances in which offenses have been committed upon property under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents."



Fred Stilson

The officers complied with the administration's request to refrain from making the arrests, but followed them when the two men left campus, Stilson said. The Marietta Police then apprehended the students after an ensuing chase and later turned the men over to Clayton County authorities.

The administration's position, Siegel said, is that the two officers should not have followed the students past the jurisdiction of the campus, which extends 500 yards beyond the campus.

Stilson, on the other hand, said he believes that his men showed "great restraint" in their handling of the students, and emphasized

that they were not involved in the arrest.

Stilson tendered his resignation, giving one-week notice to college officials. His position as stated in previous interviews was that he could no longer "perform his duties properly." When asked whether he resigned because his integrity was being compromised, Stilson stated, "I think my actions speak louder than any words."

Siegel, however, said she believes that the differences were philosophical in nature with the administration and Stilson having different perceptions of the role of security. In an opinion backed by the Board of Regents, Siegel said that the primary role of security should be to secure the campus and ensure the safety of the students. And when security officers have knowledge of criminals on campus, it should be their duty to keep them under surveillance, but the administration would prefer them to let other authorities make the actual arrest.

Siegel said in a letter to **The Marietta Daily Journal**, "If campus police were constantly running down warrants or investigating crimes allegedly committed off campus, they would not be fulfilling their primary on-campus duties and responsibilities."

But Stilson said he believes that by Georgia Law the role of security

is to "enforce the laws of the state and to protect the lives and property of the students."

Sadoh and Eminantor-Akhabue have been arrested and charged by Clayton County authorities for attempted credit card fraud.

According to Steve Simmons, special agent for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the two men are being investigated to see if they are connected with a group also being investigated by the GBI for credit card fraud. However, at this time, Simmons said, no connection has been found.

Editor's note: The SGA will hold a forum on campus security at 10 a.m., Tuesday, April 10, in the Humanities lecture hall.

KC Day
is
May 18

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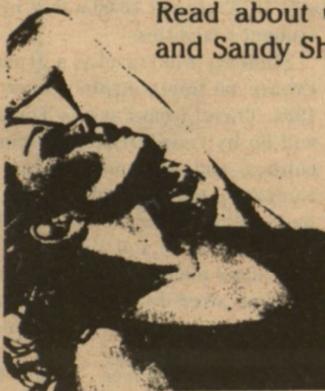
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Blue Key Honors Fraternity Started at Kennesaw

by Carolyn Oswalt

Kennesaw College has added a unique, nationally recognized aid to higher education. It is the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Blue Key is an organization that recognizes outstanding upperclass students (men and women) who demonstrate superior leadership qualities, exceptional character and outstanding academic potential. Members are honored in fraternity because they are selected by their fellow students with faculty approval. But mere recognition is not Blue Key's sole purpose. Members can expand their opportunities for further personal development by working with the college as campus

planners and citizens.

Jasper Dorsey, founder of the Kennesaw College Chapter and advisor, wanted to establish a nationally recognized honor society for leadership and scholarship. According to Dorsey, the purpose of Blue Key is to recognize students who achieve in these areas and to build pride in Kennesaw College. Dorsey serves as a special consultant for institutional advancement for Kennesaw College, and he was a member of Blue Key in 1934 as a student at the University of Georgia.

The first meeting of the newly formed Kennesaw College Chapter was held on February 15 and the

following juniors and seniors became members: Katrina Bergbauer, Kim Dentice, Scott Derrick, Fran Ellis, Tom Fulton, Terry Greenfield, Suzanne Hall, Janet Hammond, Patty Hosch, Susan Johnson, Tanya Norman, Carolyn Oswalt, Neila Pace, Joseph Price, John N. Renshaw, Jr., Bruce Robinson, Gary Robinson, Deborah Roquemore, Don Sams, Amy Stafford, and Derek Starnes.

Newly-elected officers of the Blue Key chapter ARE: Neila Pace, president; Patty Hosch, vice-president; Fran Ellis, secretary; and Joseph Price, treasurer.



Members of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Round Table Ends Year

Executive Round Table will be winding up an exciting year with its first annual Student-Faculty-Industry Conference. The conference will be held at Lake Arrowhead on May 11-12. Speakers will be featured from companies such as Coca-Cola and Southern Bell.

Registration will be from 4:00-6:00 PM on Friday, May 11. A barbeque cookout is planned to begin at 6:15 followed by a guest speaker. Everyone will then be invited to get to know each other over coffee and dessert.

Activities on Saturday, May 12, include breakfast, a workshop, a panel discussion and lunch. Some free time is also planned so participants will be able to enjoy Lake Arrowhead.

The cost of the conference will be

\$60 per person. This amount includes a room and three meals. Anyone interested in attending should contact Marian Grob at 422-8616 after 6:00 PM.

its final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 1 in the Student Activities Room. The featured speaker will be Bernard J. Walker of BellSouth. Walker has been with Southern Bell for ten years. He is an expert in fiber optics and will be speaking on the new developments in this exciting field.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 PM and Mr. Walker will speak at 7:00 PM. The cost of dinner is \$7.00 per person. Anyone interested in attending should contact Marian Grob at 422-8616 after 6:00 PM.

P.B.L. Has Productive Year

Winter quarter was another busy and exciting quarter for the Kennesaw Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. The quarter was kicked off with an extremely successful off-campus rush party at Penrods on February 4th. The evening began with a delicious buffet dinner...and by the end of the evening, nearly everyone was "cutting loose" on the dance floor. A big thanks to all those who helped make that event such a great success.

On January 23, a reception honoring Dr. Lasher, new dean of the Business School, was held in the art gallery. The tremendous turnout was a warm welcome for Dr. Lasher. Thanks to all those who helped in the preparation, and more importantly, thanks to those who took the time to attend.

The regional Phi Beta Lambda Winter Leadership Conference was held at North Georgia College in Dahlonega on March 3. Preliminary academic testing for state competition was administered, and our own Matthew Nebel placed second in Economics. CONGRATULATIONS MATTHEW!!!

Elections for the 1984-1985 Phi Beta Lambda officers will be held at the April 19 meeting. All members are asked to attend this meeting, and cast their vote. Those

interested in running for an office, must have their petition submitted by April 5.

The Spring Leadership Conference will be held at The Duney Raddisson Hotel in Atlanta April 27-29. State Competition and awards will be on the agenda for this conference. All P.B.L. members are encouraged to attend, and to participate in the academic testing. Come join Matthew in the winner's circle!!!

Kennesaw Offers Program in France

For the first time Kennesaw College will offer a summer study abroad program in Toulouse, France. A three week residential course in French language and civilization will be held at the University of Toulouse from June 18 to July 9, 1984.

Kennesaw students will be able to obtain five to eight college credits. The program will take place in the facilities of the University of Social Sciences, in the center of the city of Toulouse, within walking distance of historic buildings, museums, shops, stores and restaurants.

The University of Toulouse dates from 1229 and houses a famous business and law school. It also includes a liberal arts division with comprehensive foreign language program for both humanities study and business purposes.

Toulouse, with over a quarter of a million inhabitants, is the fourth largest city in France and is built on both banks of the Garonne. At Toulouse, the Canal du Midi links the Garonne to the Mediterranean.

Among Toulouse's native sons are Toulouse-Lautrec and marshal Foch of World War I fame. Toulouse is now a center of the aerospace industry in France, and also has engineering and flight schools (the French Concorde jets and the Airbus were built at the Sud Aviation plant there).

The city is not far from the Pyrenees mountains and its people and architecture reflect the Spanish influence on the region. The city is built almost entirely of red brick, which is unusual for this part of France. Summer weather is warm. Two of the most famous nearby sites of cultural interest are Carcassonne, a medieval walled city, and Lourdes, a world-famous place of pilgrimage.

This residential program will consist of a total of 50 hours in-

cluding 30 classroom hours of French language courses, 20 hours consisting of seminars on French life, culture and civilization.

These will include four visits to places of interest in the Toulouse area (business firms, institutions, etc.) and two tours in the region with visits to places of interest such as the medieval city of Carcassonne. Visits and tours are part of the course in so far as they will be prepared as topics of discussion during the seminars.

To be eligible students must have successfully completed French 201/202 with an average of C or above to participate in this program. Students not currently enrolled in a language course at Kennesaw College may take a free placement test in the spring to determine their eligibility for the program.

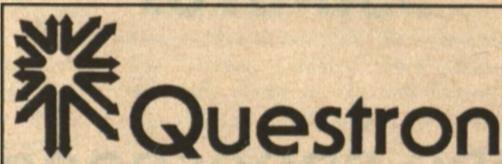
Students will live in dormitories of the University of Toulouse. (Most of the rooms are singles) and will eat their meals in the **Restaurant Universitaire**. Single rooms will cost about \$65 for the three-week session. A day's food will NOT exceed 13.00 a day in the student's facilities.

Students will travel as a group to France on approximately June 14, 1984. Travel from Paris to Toulouse will be by train. Organized trips of cultural and academic interest (included in the cost of tuition and fees) will take place on the weekends of June 23-24 and June 30-July 1. Individual non-program travel must be done after July 7. Help in planning such travel will be available.

Cost are:

•Tuition and fees	\$310
•Room and Board	\$150
•Maximum Air Fare	\$710
•Train	\$120
Total	\$1,300

For further information contact Carmen Platt 429-2813 or Arthur Dunning 429-2746.



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Jonas Salk to Speak at Cobb County Symposium

On April 5 and 6 Kennesaw College will again host the Cobb County Symposium. This year's program "The Human Prospect: Revolutions to Come" will look toward man's expectations in the 21st century. This year's featured speakers include Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the first polio vaccine, and Eugenia Price, Georgia author of fiction and non-fiction.

Portions of the program are free and open to the public. Thursday evening and Friday morning events will be held on our campus. All Kennesaw students, employees and friends are invited and encouraged to take advantage of this outstanding program.

Tickets for the Friday evening speech featuring Dr. Salk at Roswell Street Baptist Church are available at low cost at the Continuing Education Office through March 30. (Office located in Social Science Building, Room 216).

The Cobb County Symposium is a combined effort by the medical, religious, legal, education, civic, and business communities to provide area residents with the opportunity to hear outstanding nationally known speakers in various fields discuss topics relevant to a chosen theme.

For further information call 429-2958 (Continuing Education Center).

The speakers will be:

Dr. Jonas Salk, the developer of the first polio vaccine, is the founding director and resident fellow of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, California.

He is also adjunct professor in the Health Sciences at the University of California, San Diego.

The Salk Institute for Biological Studies is dedicated not only to experimental biology but also to reconciling biological knowledge with philosophical and moral problems.

Salk was born in New York City in 1914 and received a B.S. from the College of the City of New York and an M.D. from the New York University of Medicine. From 1942 to 1947, Salk worked for the U.S. Army on the development of a vaccine against influenza, and in 1952 he led the effort which inactivated polio virus that could serve as an immunizing agent against disease.

John A. (Jack) Scott is the Chairman of the Board of the Gannett Foundation. He was the Foundation's President from 1976 to 1981.

At his home in Cocoa Beach, Florida, Scott is a director of the Ladmark Banks of Brevard, the United Way of Brevard, Cape Canaveral Hospital, a trustee of Brevard Community College Foundation and vice-president of the Retired Officers Association. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children, two married daughters, a son at Indiana University and a son, 16, at home.

Thomas K. McKnight is the president of the Orion Satellite Corporation, which is planning the first transatlantic satellite system developed by free enterprise.

He originated and developed plans for direct broadcast satellite service, cable television acquisitions, a 70 station low power television network, and teletext.

Edwin M. Yoder is a Pulitzer Prizewinning syndicated columnist whose column appears locally in *The Atlanta Constitution*.

Yoder was born July 18, 1934, in Greensboro, N.C. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he studied English and history.

In 1956 he went to Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship.

Returning to his home state in 1958, he became an editorial writer for the *Charlotte News*. He later became associate editor of the *Greensboro Daily News*, and from 1975 to August, 1981, he headed the editorial page of the *Washington Star*. He lives with his wife and two children in Alexandria, Virginia.

Eugenia Price has been, for the past twenty years, a Georgian by choice. Born in Charleston, West Virginia, she lived and worked as a writer-producer in radio and TV in both Chicago and New York - until she found St. Simons Island, Georgia, where she still resides.

Price is the author of thirtypone published books (24 non-fiction and 7 novels). Her 25th non-fiction book is at Doubleday now for fall publication and it is deadline time for her 8th novel, titled *Natalie*, the second in a Savannah trilogy.

The first, *Savannah*, was published early last year as a part of Savannah's celebration of Georgia's 250th birthday and made the New York Times bestseller list.

John L. Clendenin is president and chief executive officer of the new regional telecommunications holding company, BellSouth, that owns Southern Bell and South Central Bell. He is also a member of its board of directors.

A native of El Paso, Texas, Mr. Clendenin is an alumnus of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. He graduated in 1955, Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A. in political science. He was a pilot in the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command from 1956 to 1959.

He joined the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1979, was elected president of Southern Bell in 1981, and became chairman of the board in 1982. He became president and chief executive officer of BellSouth on January 1, 1984.

He is a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Atlanta, First Atlanta Corporation, Equifax Incorporated and national Services Industries, Inc.

He serves as president-elect of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, vice president (president-elect) of the Atlanta Area Council of Boy Scouts of America and Chairman of the Private Industry Council of Atlanta.

1984 COBB COUNTY SYMPOSIUM "The Human Prospect: Revolutions to Come" THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1984 Kennesaw College Gymnasium

7:00 p.m.		Book Sales Open
7:30 p.m.	Symposium Call to Order	Fred D. Bentley, Sr. Chairman, Symposium Board of Trustees
7:35 p.m.	Welcome	Dr. Betty Siegel President, Kennesaw College
MUSICAL PROGRAM		
	Kennesaw Chorale - Don Forrester, Director	
	Brass Ensemble - Steven Everett, Director	
8:05 p.m.	"The Human Prospect: Revolutions to Come"	Robert B. Ormsby President, Lockheed-Georgia; and Chairman, 1984 Symposium
8:10 p.m.	Speaker Introduction	Mrs. Betty Sanders
8:15 p.m.	"Publishing Books, 1954-1984: The Author - Odd Person Out"	EUGENIA PRICE Author
9:15 p.m.	Questions and Answers	Reception

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1984 Kennesaw College Student Center EARLYBIRDS

7:45 p.m.	Speaker Introduction	Otis Brumby, Jr. President and Publisher, <i>Marietta Daily Journal</i> and <i>Neighbor Newspapers</i>
	"The Human Prospect: From 1984"	JOHN L. CLENDENIN President and Chief Executive Officer, BellSouth Corp.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1984 Kennesaw College Gymnasium The Human Prospects Theme

9:00 a.m.		Robert B. Ormsby
9:10 a.m.	Speaker Introduction	Louis Sohn Businessman
	"The Telecommunications Revolution: The Human Effects"	THOMAS K. MCKNIGHT President, Orion Satellite Corp.
10:00 a.m.	Speaker Introduction	Bill Shipp Associate Editor, <i>Atlanta Constitution</i>
	"Human Prospects: The Realities"	EDWIN YODER Pulitzer Prize winning editor
10:45 a.m.		Break and Book Sales
11:00 a.m.	Speaker Introduction	Dr. Betty Siegel
	"Human Prospects: Fission Fantasies"	DR. JOHN A. SCOTT Chairman, Gannett Foundation
12:00 noon		Panel Questions

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1984 Atlanta Marriott Northwest Hotel

5:30 p.m.		reception Honoring Dr. Salk and other Symposium speakers
6:15 p.m.	Introduction of Dr. Salk	Dinner
8:15 p.m.	ROSSELL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	
	Welcome	Dr. Nelson Price Pastor, Roswell Street Baptist Church
	Remarks	Robert B. Ormsby
	Introduction of Dr. Salk	Fred D. Bentley, Sr.
	"The Human Prospect: A Basis For Hope"	DR. JONAS SALK

Sentinel Staff Meeting

April 6, 11 a.m.

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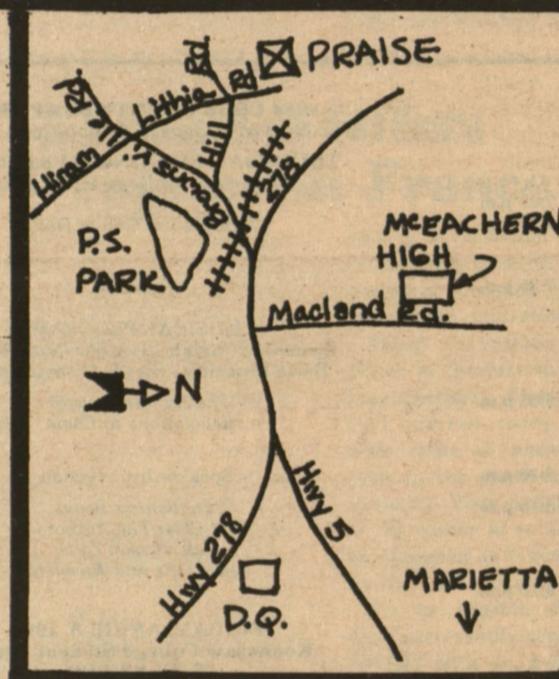
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Student Activities Fees Have Purpose

by Michael Martinez

We are told that one of the added benefits of college is a good (or bad) student activities program. But one of the added costs of college is a good (or bad) student activities program. The students have to pay for what they get, but too often we as students wonder what we are getting for our money.

Every quarter, each student pays a fee of \$22 for Student Services. There is no health insurance, no credit union, no shuttle service—essentially, no really universal application for the fee. It is broken down and "budgeted" out to various areas. Of the \$22, \$6 are given to the intercollegiate athletics program. That money goes to pay for equipment, uniforms, travel, and part-time salaries for the coaches. But how much money is that?

If we assume a round figure of 5000 students enroll for Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of this year, and that about 2,000 enrolled last summer, then about \$272,000 were collected in student activities monies. The accompanying chart shows a breakdown of about \$277,000. So then about \$102,000 should go for the athletics program. The actual budget for this year was around \$90,000.

But what benefit is there in these "student services" for those students who choose not to be active in the clubs and organizations, the five "major" organizations, or athletics? Well, there is something

to show for our investment. For instance, the publications are available to everyone (when they publish). And the Union sponsors KC Day, the Bonfire, free movies on Friday, guest lectures, and other events that in general enjoy a lot of participation.

The Music Ensembles may not seem to be much of an advantage at first glance, but they are. Students who participate in the ensembles get academic credit; Music Appreciation students can get class credit for attending the recitals, and some people just happen to enjoy that kind of thing.

Student Government seems to get a lot of money, but the \$40,000 figure here is somewhat misleading; \$10,000 was allocated for a van to be used by the entire Student Activities program—and the school-at-large when there are no conflicts. The Student Government account was simply a convenient repository for the money. Of the other \$30,000, some \$5,000 was budgeted for the Fall Leadership Conference (or Student Retreat), another \$5,000 has been earmarked for the Awards Banquet in May, and some \$9,800 was spent on publications this year (the Student Handbook, the campus directory, the Freshman brochure).

The rest of the Student Government's money goes for travel, equipment (including a new typewriter, the newest craze on campus), and normal operating expenses. But what has the Association done this year? At first

KENNESAW COLLEGE Student Activities Budget FY'84	
(1) Share	\$ 4,100.00
(2) Music Ensembles	5,000.00
(3) Special Activities (Clubs)	10,000.00
* (4) Sentinel	13,000.00
(5) Special Events (President)	13,900.00
(6) Intramural Athletics	22,000.00
(7) Contingency	16,400.00
* (8) Montage	31,300.00
(9) Student Center Operations	34,500.00
* (10) Student Government Assoc.	40,000.00
* (11) Kennesaw College Union	
General Operating Expenses	13,500.00
Chautaugua	13,800.00
Cinematic Arts	11,500.00
Cultural Affairs	8,000.00
Entertainment	20,000.00
Recreation	2,000.00
Nature Bound	9,500.00
Publicity & P.R.	4,000.00
Forum	4,700.00
	<hr/>
	87,000.00

glance there may not seem to be much, but the Student Government has been partially responsible for the break away traffic lights on the I-75 overpass, has sponsored three blood drives and a swim-a-cross for the Red Cross, has sponsored a forum on scheduling problems, has brought in lawyers to give students

free counseling on campus, and has been responsible for appointing students to campus-wide committees under the new college organization.

But what else is there? Well, the Information Booth is funded out of Student Center Operations (#9 on chart). Students by the hundreds

use the pool tables, check out games, and otherwise use the booth every week. The television set is also funded by student fees.

So there are benefits for everyone. Some may not seem to be benefits to everyone, and some may not be desirable to everyone. But where the opportunities to gain a return on our investment occur, only the student's individual choice not to accept the return stands in the way of enjoying or deriving some satisfaction from "the services." And do the students get their money's worth? Only they can say for sure.

*Individually budgeted groups; the five "major" organizations.

Donors Commended

Congratulations to Phi Gamma Alpha for the most blood donors at the Winter Quarter Red Cross Blood Drive held in February. The drive was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

The Phi Gamma Alpha will have its name engraved on the Blood Drive Award plaque to be displayed in the Student Center.

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Student Government Has Value

Continued from page 2

guide for future student government leaders. The SGA International Student Task Force still has its emphasis in revising the outdated International Student Handbook and establishing a permanent advisor for international students. And even more recently, the task force has been involved with the current and unfortunate dilemma of two Nigerian students.

The SGA Publicity and PR committee is, as always, responsible for letting Kennesaw College and the community know what we're up to: (making banners, writing memorandums, new's releases, class announcements, etc.). In addition, the Student Handbook committee was recently formed to begin work on the 1984-85 handbook. This committee will be making some major revisions in the next issue of Kennesaw College's student handbook. If you would like to serve on one of the above committees, please contact the following Student Government Association officers: Academic Affairs Committee, Art Johnson; Student Life Committee, Fariborz "John" Movagharnia; Internal Affairs Committee, Joseph Price; Student Handbook Committee, Michael Martinez; International Student Task Force, Randy Pandis or Habib Baghdadi; Publicity and PR, Neila Pace.

Student Government is based

upon a long tradition of student who want to work at solving their own problems. Student Government then is for people who want to improve themselves. It provides for the student a chance to represent constituents and report student preference or student opinion to a college-wide system of committees that include students, faculty and administrators. The committees then make recommendations to the administrator in charge of the activity affected by the decision.

Politics is a practical pursuit and exercise of power. The most important power of the Student Government is the power of student opinion and the power to persuade. The Student Government Association has as its primary responsibility tending to the student's interest. Administrators and faculty cannot be expected to be altruistic. They have their own interests which do not always coincide with the student's. Thus the Student Government Association must be effective in representing the student's needs to the administration.

Criticism, or complaining, can be perfectly acceptable, otherwise, how are changes to be made? Leadership and guidance can help the Student Government Association make the needed changes, but only if it receives the

support of you, the students. So even if you do not wish to become an officer, you are welcome in the Student Government Association office and at weekly meetings (Mondays at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Room), to

discuss problems, concerns, and solutions. In Addition, beginning Spring Quarter, the Student Government Association will staff a booth on the first floor of the Student Center for the purpose of answering questions, providing in-

formation, and in general, gaining more input from students. Remember: Bring your problems and con-

cerns to us—we're here to serve you. It's your Student Government Association. Use it!

Do Student Leaders Lead?

Continued from page 2

So what's the problem with our leadership? This year the big organizations have tried to figure out how to get students involved in things. There **have** been some successes, but no one seems to be able to put his finger on why there have been such phenomena. I think I know why. Visibility. I think that when the student leaders actually go to the students with something, they get a response. But they don't always stay in touch with their constituents and investors.

Thus, the elections were the pits as far as voter turn out. But what was there to vote on? Who did the best banner? Who had the most unique flyer? If the elections were a personality contest—as some of the "leaders" up here have termed them—then we either have some drab personalities or else a lot of you don't like feeding egos. For shame. You pay \$16 per quarter for the privilege of feeding egos.

But I don't mean visibility is getting people to set an election on

fire. Visibility is being open to the students' concerns, interests, and personal problems as students. That's where the general issues come from—a lot of little people getting stepped on. So the leaders should take their issues before the student body. Inform people. Put things in writing. Put a **booth** down in the cafeteria with people to answer questions, spread the word, talk to students—**BE VISIBLE**.

Students should be able to get their hands on something which tells them what they are paying for, what is affecting them as students what options they have for social, personal, educational, and cultural enrichment. They should not have to go look for this stuff. No one should be depending on the **Sentinel** alone to disseminate information like that. That's ridiculous. Yet even the student leaders expect—no, on occasion it has been demanded that the newspaper get the job done.

But nobody offers to help. That's leadership?

And finally, the student leaders need to consistently ask for students' opinions. Not everyone will express an opinion. Not everyone will care enough to give blood—or write for the paper. But everyone should hear about—or be given the chance to read about what the "leadership" is doing and why.

Lately, the leaders have "assumed" that students either don't care or have a certain opinion about a number of things.

But no one should be getting paid for "leading" students if there is no interaction between the "leaders" and the students. Yet, everyone up here gets paid every quarter, regardless of how much time they've spent among the students and away from the offices. It **can** be hectic. But it can also be a rather "cushy" job on occasion. And I speak as an experienced "student leader."

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