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THE SENTINEL

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February 6, 1985

Officials discuss dormitories on KC campus

by Barbara Sandberg

There is "great interest on the part of the president" to enstate dorms at Kennesaw College, Dr. Ed Rugg, Executive Assistant to President Betty Siegel, recently said. Views expressed by Fredrick Branch of the Board of Regents, however, indicate that dorms most likely will never be a part of Kennesaw's campus.

Rugg states while regents may not be "too eager" to consider allotting money for dorm purposes at any school right now, the president and other campus leaders have been considering "options" as how to meet the apparently growing demand for dormitories on campus.

According to Dr. Rugg, an alternative to having school-financed dorms on campus is having on-campus dorms that are financed and developed by private developers.

Rugg states that under this alternative the dorms would be built as if they were a part of Kennesaw College and, indeed, at a set later time the dorms would become a part of KC because the developer would be leasing the Kennesaw College land for only a set period of time.

Dr. Rugg states that this plan would not only meet the needs of Kennesaw, but it would also be beneficial for the developer because it would provide them with free land in a high-priced area as well as the profit from the housing for a number of years. Of course, this plan must be approved by the Board of Regents, but Ed Rugg believes it is a "promising possibility."

While Kennesaw College officials such as Dr. Siegel and Dr. Rugg believe there is reason for hopefulness at the prospect of someday acquiring dorms, Fredrick Branch who is Vice Chancellor for the

Board of Regents is not so optimistic.

Mr. Branch states, "Although regents have not ruled out the possibility of dorms, I would not expect it."

Branch's reason for his opinion revolves around the fact that there is "no precedence" for enstating dorms at a commuter college. "Never before has the Board of Regents changed the status of a college or university."

Branch states, "The growth at Kennesaw College does NOT increase the chances that dorms will be considered. In fact, I believe that the opposite is true."

To Branch, the sudden growth at strictly commuter schools like Georgia State and Kennesaw would indicate that there is not truly a demand for dormitory type

schools among local students.

Furthermore, with the tremendous growth of the Kennesaw area, "the pool of perspective students is growing," says Branch. In essence Kennesaw does not need dormitories to fit the needs of current students or to increase enrollment at all, and if dorms were enstated at Kennesaw, the students would stand the chance of forfeiting other facilities and services.

One substitute for campus dorms that Dr. Siegel has shown interest in is the "dormitory-type structures built by private developers just outside of campus." The recently built Idlewood Commons is one example of a housing facility that Kennesaw has "worked with."



Idlewood Commons is one example of a housing facility that KC has "worked with."

Photo by Jeff Edwards

According to Dr. Rugg, Dr. Siegel is also speaking to developers of high-rise buildings that have been said to accommodate the needs of students at other schools.

Reagan plans big cuts in student aid

by Susan Skorupa

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted - of course, we hope they won't be - it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "NEEDS TEST" TO GET FEDERAL AID.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of
continued on p. 9

P.E.A.CH Week is only days away



Tom Sullivan will be at P.E.A.CH Week

Tom Sullivan, the well-known blind actor, singer and author whose life story has been portrayed in the popular movie, "If You Could See What I Hear," will be the featured speaker during P.E.A.CH. Week on the campus next week, Feb. 11-15.

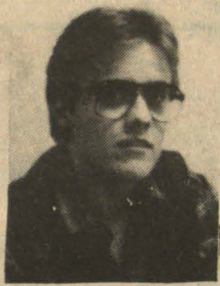
P.E.A.CH. Week has been designed to encourage interest in the Physical and Educational Awareness of the CHallenged. Many activities and events will take place during the week which will deal with the concerns of handicapped students, co-workers, relatives and friends. Sullivan will present a lecture, musical performance and question and answer period on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Admission is \$5 for the general public and free to Kennesaw students, faculty and staff with current I.D.

Blind since birth, Tom Sullivan has been traveling around the country giving inspiration to all individuals in their daily lives - not just the handicapped. He overcame his personal "inconvenience" to earn a degree in clinical psychology from Harvard University, to be active in a variety of competitive athletics and to enjoy a multi-faceted career as an actor, singer, pianist and musical arranger. The movie based on his life, "If You Could See What I Hear," will be shown Feb. 11 at 6 p.m. and Feb. 12 at noon in the Student Activities Room in the Student Center.

Proceeds from the event will go towards setting up a fund to aid handicapped students attending Kennesaw College. "P.E.A.CH. Week" is presented by the Kennesaw College Student Union and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sincerely
Yours,



The world could be a happier place if there were more John C. Bell's around!

Yours Truly,
Adrienne J. Acton

Dear Ms. Acton,

Thank you for your kind response to Mr. Bell's letter. I agree with you! The world **could** be a happier place. It could be stronger, sounder and more unified if there were more people around who would give a damn!

Let's look at this problem at the local level. For each student on KC's campus who cares enough to get involved, there are probably 20 who don't care.

There are 13 senatorial vacancies in the SGA. These vacancies have existed for months. Nobody seems to care if we have an SGA!

Pam Johnson of the Cultural Affairs Committee has been killing herself to plan and coordinate P.E.A.CH Week coming up. She's done almost all of the work herself. Nobody seems to care about the purpose!

The **Sentinel** has been consistently bi-weekly for 22 weeks with a skeletal staff that is worked to the bone. Nobody seems to care that if the small staff **The Sentinel** has were to get tired and quit, there would be no student newspaper!

Yes, Ms. Acton. I agree with what you say. "Our generation can help itself — only if it is willing." Further though, our generation **could** help itself into extinction unless it is willing to help others help each other.

You are right about the reward you get too! I may moan and groan about all the work I'm left to do, but I'll have my resume to be proud of when I graduate.

The students at KC need to pull it together and realize that our school is growing rapidly. Opportunity is everywhere! We can't sit on our duffs and wait for everything to be handed to us!

The future of Kennesaw College is indeed up to all of us!

Ms. Acton, thank you for getting involved and giving me this opportunity. Isn't it nice when we find someone who **does** care!

Sincerely Yours,
Sissy Bowen

Dear Miss Bowen,

In response to the letter submitted by John C. Bell, which was published in the January 10, 1985 issue of the **Sentinel**, I would like to extend my gratitude to Mr. Bell, and to you, Miss Bowen, for considering his point in your column. The letter Mr. Bell wrote expressed concern over the selfish "I'll get mine" attitude that our generation has adopted. It is fine to want success, but it is not fine to have success and not give anything back for it. Such an attitude just cannot work if the problems of society are to be dealt with. All around us there are hungry people, homeless people, and oppressed children that fear for their very lives if they dare to contradict their parents by telling authorities about the terrible treatment they get at home.

Our generation can help itself — only if it is willing. Mr. Bell's idea of "banding together" is essential if something is to be done. Write to your congressman if there is an issue that concerns you. Write to Sissy Bowen, too! If helping others sounds rewarding to you, and I think it does to more people than we know, then all you have to do is get involved. It can be so personally rewarding to actually do something to help rather than just think about it, and more important than personal reward is the fact that doing something to help **does** help. Find out what you can do right here at Kennesaw College to aid the needy — and that means those who are needy in any way. Many organizations have done wonderful things for the community already, and support groups abound here if you're feeling left-out. Make use of your resources here, and do whatever you are able to do to help.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome. To be published, each letter must have a legal signature, be no more than 300 words in length. They shall be subject to standard editing for space needs only. Names will be withheld on request.

Address all correspondence to:

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Kennesaw College
P.O. Box 444
Marietta, Ga. 30061

Today in History

by Kimberly McCormick

In 1979, the top ten songs are:
I Will Survive - Gloria Gaynor
What a Fool Believes - Doobie Brothers
Music Box Dancer - Frank Mills
Heaven Knows - Donna Summer
Do Ya Think I'm Sexy? - Rod Stewart
He is the Greatest Dancer - Sister Sledge
Shake Your Groove Thing - Peaches and Herb

A Little More Love - Olivia Newton John
Forever in Blue Jeans - Neil Diamond
Tragedy - Bee-Gees

Does anybody even remember the words to these songs?

Pre-registration causes headaches for many students, especially business majors. A shortage of business advisors caused many students to get 'substitute' advisors — professors whose area of specialty is something other than business. A concern has arisen over whether or not these professors are qualified enough to advise business students.

Library media center offers its facilities to the community.

Ice storms cause classes to be canceled.

Five years ago, SGA and KCU call a meeting of selected faculty members and students to discuss problems such as security, parking lot lighting, withdrawal policy and price and quality of the food. Parking lot lights were installed as a direct result of the meeting.

A consumer report calls into question the advertising and labeling of non-

prescription contraceptives.

At the University of Pennsylvania, students caught cheating receive a grade of 'x' which cannot be removed from their transcripts.

Women are allowed to live in Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house at Colgate University but are not granted membership status.

A review of **Kramer vs. Kramer** finds it "is a promise we make to ourselves and to our children."

Ice storms, just like last year, cause classes to be canceled.

Just three years ago, studies conducted at Rutgers University find that college students are just as politically active as they were ten years ago, but a University of Florida study finds that most students are just self-centered.

Computer science program is formulated.

American workers returning to college rose in number from 23% in 1970 to 40%.

Jobs for college graduates are up 11%. Georgia Tech students protest their first black homecoming queen by yelling obscene remarks and flashing white cards.

Luke and Laura get married.

Yes, ice storms once again interrupt classes.

We host our first homecoming in 1983.

Tough, new DUI laws are passed. First offenders now face a \$300 fine, up to one year in jail, and a mandatory license suspension for 120 days.

And, more ice....

DEADLINE AND ISSUE DATES

FINAL DEADLINE

WINTER QUARTER

Mon. Feb. 18
Mon. Mar. 4

SPRING QUARTER

Mon. Mar. 18
Mon. Apr. 1
Mon. Apr. 15
Mon. Apr. 29
Mon. May 13
Mon. May 27

SUMMER QUARTER

Mon. June 10
Mon. June 24
Mon. July 8
Mon. July 22
Mon. Aug. 5

ISSUE DATE

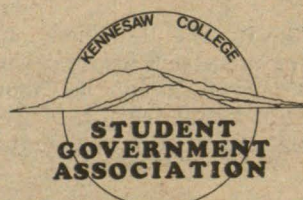
WEEK OF:

Tue. Mar. 5 - No. 13
Tue. Mar. 19 - No. 14
"Finals Edition" no. 1

Tue. Apr. 2 - No. 15
Tue. Apr. 16 - No. 16
Tue. Apr. 30 - No. 17
Tue. May 14 - No. 18
Tue. May 28 - No. 19
Tue. June 11 - No. 20
"Finals Edition" no. 2

Tue. June 25 - No. 21
Tue. July 9 - No. 22
Tue. July 23 - No. 23
Tue. Aug. 6 - No. 24
Tue. Aug. 20 - No. 25
"Orientation Issue" no. 2

We Want To Hear From You!



Take advantage of the S.G.A. Suggestion Boxes (located on the ground floor of the Student Center and in the Lobby between the Library and Library Annex) to voice your concerns, complaints, or your compliments.

Starting with the Feb. 19th issue of the **Sentinel** we will be providing you with some answers.

GET INVOLVED!

VIEWPOINT



OTHER
SIDE
OF
THE
COIN

And still she laughs

by Sandy Benjamin

Kathy Dean's laughter fills the room with much more than just noise that quickly fades away to be forgotten. It echoes with a spirit replenishing every discouraged person with a renewed strength. During her 23 years of life, Kathy has fought more battles than the majority of people ever have to face, and still she laughs.

Cerebral Palsy is a disorder in which muscular control and coordination are impaired due to brain damage. Kathy was born with it. Cerebral Palsy has forced restrictions on her body's actions, but her mind continues to soar in boundless freedom. As a Senior majoring in math, Kathy fights frustration with a beautiful smile and hard work.

Kathy's ability to adjust reflects in her accomplishments as a student. After graduating from Sprayberry High School in 1979, she enrolled in Kennesaw College. "Kennesaw has changed," said Kathy. "At first it was hard, but it's easier now." The school within the past four years has improved its ability to handle handicapped students.

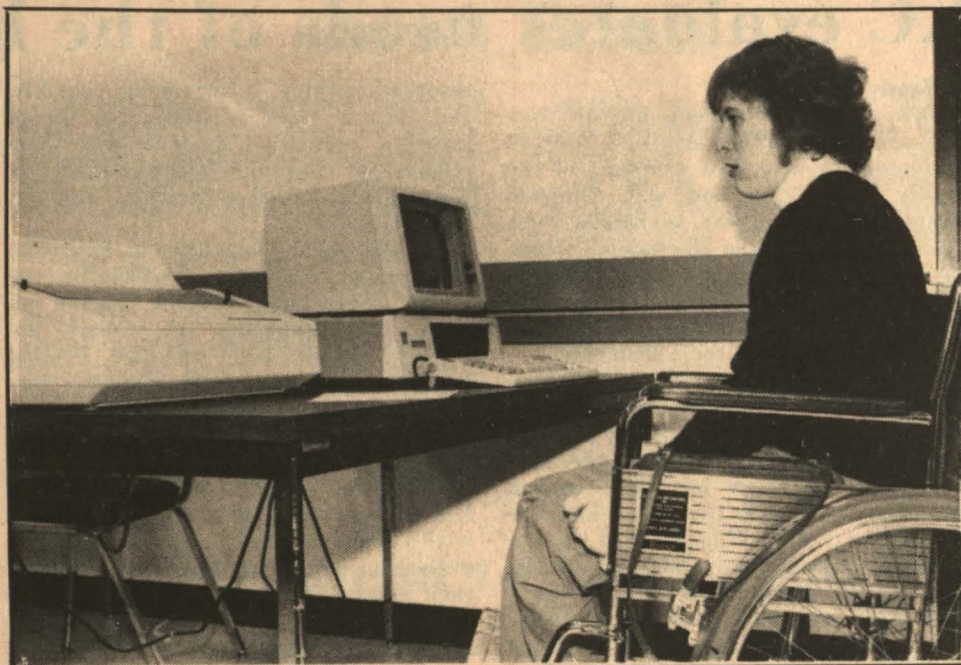
Changing her classes to rooms easily accessible for her have helped. During class, a notetaker becomes her fingers that cannot write, and her classmates

have learned to concentrate and understand her words when she speaks. All of this shows in her grades. The school's overall Grade Point Average is 2.5, but Kathy's rises above this to a 2.8.

When asked about her fears entering into college, she replied, "It was the same for everyone, I wasn't the only scared one." Being handicapped has just forced her to try harder to conquer the obstacles that do not even exist in most students' paths to graduation.

Describing a scene in a math class he shared with Kathy, Don Sams, President of the Student Government Association, remembers what an extraordinary person she is. No one in the class knew how to do one of the proofs except Kathy. Because she was so excited to share her knowledge, it was hard to understand her words. The whole class felt her frustration. "It's amazing, but she does all the proofs in her head since she can't write anything down," Don said incredulously. "She inspires me."

When Kathy is not studying to become the best she can be, she finds herself having a great time surrounded by friends. "I do normal things," replied Kathy when asked what having a good time involves. Bowling, shopping and partying are among a long list that keeps her



As a Senior math major, Kathy Dean fights frustration with a beautiful smile and hard work.
Photo by Jeff Lewman

friends running to keep up. "I like outdoor things too, but this weather doesn't count!"

"I want to do something that has never been done," Kathy said. Graduate school at Georgia Tech will soon see Kathy at their door if that becomes her final decision. Her dedication and riving spirit will win her many victories and numerous friends. Gifted with a sense of humor, Kathy has touched everyone she knows with her joy for life. When you find yourself giving up, think of Kathy Dean and give life another chance.

Help us see things from your perspective. We can all benefit from another's point of view. Shedding light on the other side of the coin can often make us more aware of the world around us. Send suggestions to:

Other Side Of The Coin
The Editor
The Sentinel

Deliver suggestions to The Sentinel mailbox in the SGA workroom on the second floor of the Student Center.

The future of Kennesaw College...

It's up to all of us

CAMPUS NEWS

KC evaluates needs of the handicapped

by Sandy Benjamin

How difficult is college life for handicapped students? On April 17, 1984 12 students met with five members of the faculty to find out how well equipped Kennesaw College was to handle their special needs. For the 28 students whose physical handicaps range from blindness and deafness to cerebral palsy and muscular dystrophy, this meeting enabled them to communicate their problems.

Since the 504 Rehabilitation Act of 1975, schools of higher education have been required to make necessary physical modifications to accommodate the handicapped. "Kennesaw has gone beyond just compliance with the laws," said the 504 officer Frank Wilson. "The college feels not only a legal obligation to the students, but also a moral one," he asserted.

Suggestions from the April meeting have been initiated and include a variety of problem areas. The simple additions of paper cups next to drinking fountains, full-length mirrors in bathrooms, and lower phonebooths remind all students how much many of them take the ability to walk for granted.

Visualize how difficult it is for a wheelchair to get from the Business Administration Building to the Social Science Building in ten minutes. The college's goal for spring is to install a lift on the west side of the Business Building. Some of the ramps on campus are too steep and will also be modified.

"We make any adjustments that arise based on the student's need," asserts the Dean of Student Development Dr. Toby Hopper. In addition to ramps, elevators,

reserved parking, a swimming pool lift, and various other additions, the school provides tools to aid students with their studies. "A traditional classroom setting is unrealistic for some students," said Dr. Hopper.

For the visually handicapped, an Apollo Portareader has been available in the library. Note taking for the hearing impaired and tutors for the visually impaired have also been provided. Testing has been adapted to each student's particular need, and counseling has helped them emotionally.

Dr. Barry Franklin is a counselor for the learning disabled students in the CAPS center. He is available to work with their studies and to provide evaluation services. "I try to enhance their potential for success," Dr. Franklin said. He also acts as a faculty consultant to help the professors modify their curriculum to meet individual needs.

The federal government's definition of a learning disability may encompass students who do not even realize they have a severe problem. Those who know they have an imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell, or to do mathematical calculations may need testing.

Dr. Kathleen Pinkett assesses people who suspect they have a disorder. "A decision is based on pooling together the result of several tests," Dr. Pinkett asserts. "The conclusion that is made from the results of the tests is only one part of the decision. Interviewing the student, talking to his teachers, family, and instructors, and consulting his medical history," she said are also in-

volved.

Kennesaw College's efforts to create a safe and trouble free environment for handicapped students and those with learning disabilities are commendable. The difficulties these students face everyday are greatly reduced with the college's improvements.

See related story p. 3

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"Come Voice Your Opinion" S.G.A. Forum on Academic Concerns

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Panel Members:

Dr. James W. Kolka, Vice-President for academic affairs.

Dr. George H. Beggs, Dean, school of Arts and Behavioral Sciences.

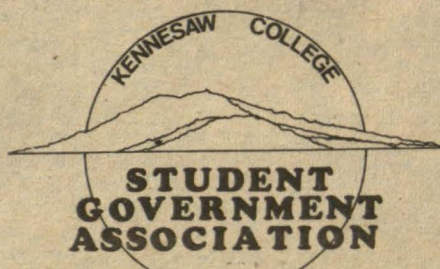
Dr. Herbert L. Davis, Dean, school of Science and Allied Health

Dr. Robert L. Driscoll, Dean, school of Education.

Dr. Harry J. Lasher, Dean, school of Business Administration.

Thursday Feb. 21 at 10:00, Downstairs in the Student Center.

GET INVOLVED



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CAMPUS NEWS

Non-traditional aged students keep coming back

by Doreen Berggrun

There is increasing popularity at Kennesaw College in continuing education at a later age.

What drives non-traditional aged students back and the problems they face are quite different from those entering college in their teenage years.

"I was a secretary for 20 years going nowhere," states Sharon Southerly. "Better jobs came available within the company but you had to have a degree."

A driving force for Karen Cooper was "what do I do after my children are grown?"

Doris Owen felt "out of step with the world." A popular motive is "it is time for me."

After making the decision to return to school other problems evolve, problems ranging from how to study to **who is going to do my job at home.**

Dr. Grace Galliano, assistant Professor of psychology, saw a need for help and started the SOTA organization (Students Over Traditional Age).

Kathy Pollard, counselor in the college's counseling center, helps to organize eight week group seminars on study skills, time management and stress management open to SOTA students every quarter. Also offered is testing of skills and career development.

The club meets quarterly mainly as a social get together. "They share ideas on organizing their time and give moral support to each other," says Dr. Virginia Hinton, advisor for the club.

SOTA also informs them about services

at Kennesaw and in the community to help them. "It is the most rewarding thing I've done," said Dr. Hinton.

She believes SOTA students add "stability" to her classroom. Most Professors feel the same, according to Dr. Hinton and show their support. Other faculty members get involved on panels for a question and answer session.

One major problem most SOTA students face is juggling a family and studies. Most say their families are proud and full of praise but at the same time, are careful to say, "don't interfere with my life, Mom."

Mrs. Southerly, a senior, mother of two, and president of SOTA, has overcome her guilt of studies first, household and family affairs second, and states her house gets cleaned at the end of the quarter. Her son, a senior at Georgia and daughter, a senior in high school, are planning on a family graduation.

"My kids get upset when I make the Dean's List and they don't. But my son borrows my notes to get through a test."

The Department of student Affairs reports 671 men and 1,236 women for fall quarter between the ages of 25 and 45. Between 46 and 60-25 men and 110 women and 61 and over-two men and six women.

Out of the 3,771 traditional aged students on campus, most do not seem to be bothered by the other generation's presence.

One 18-year-old girl exclaimed, "They know all about World War II!"



After making the decision to return to school, problems ranging from how to study to who is going to do my job at home evolve. Photo by Jeff Lewman

nontraditional student support group

Students 25 years and older...a support group to aid in facing the pressures of college
Information in the CAPS Center 2nd floor
Old Library
429-2966
Meets Wednesdays at 12:45

News Briefs

The KC Men's Basketball Team will meet Reinhardt Jr. College on Feb. 6, Emmanuel College on Feb. 9, Emory on Feb. 11, and after a short break, Piedmont College on Feb. 18. All games will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Gym.

The KC Women's Basketball Team will meet Tift College on Feb. 6, Piedmont College on Feb. 18, and Berry College on Feb. 20. The games on the 6th and 18th begin at 5:30 p.m. and the contest with Berry College begins at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Gym.

Deadline for applications for editorial positions on **The Montage** is Feb. 8. Get Yours In Now!

Give blood at the Student Government sponsored blood drive on Wednesday February 27. You will find the Red Cross between 8:30 and 1:00 in the Student Center. The organization who recruits the most donors will be rewarded. SAY yes. Save a life.

Remember... Tuesday, Feb. 12 is the last day to withdraw without penalty.

ROTC:

Looking ahead to the Summer

Would you like to start working on a career this summer? If you will have between 45 and 90 hours credit toward your degree, you are eligible to do something different this summer, something that could be the answer to financial problems, and something that could be parlayed into a full-time or part-time job upon graduation. The Army ROTC 2 year program allows young people that have not participated in ROTC during their first two years of college to "catch-up" during a paid six week training session at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The program is called Basic Camp. It is similar to BASic Training, but you and the other students are all basically the

same - college students. Leadership training is stressed. And you can win a scholarship that will pay for your remaining two years in college-tuition, books, and \$100 per month. Scholarship or no scholarship, you are eligible for the \$100 per month.

With completion of Basic Camp and the last two years of ROTC courses you can receive a commission into the Army, the Army Reserve, or the National Guard.

This is not a smoke-screen. Three students within the last two years have won scholarships. For more information contact Major Wingard at 429-2929 or Captain Watson at 894-4760. One of us can fill you in on all the requirements, obligations, and expectations. Be all you can be.

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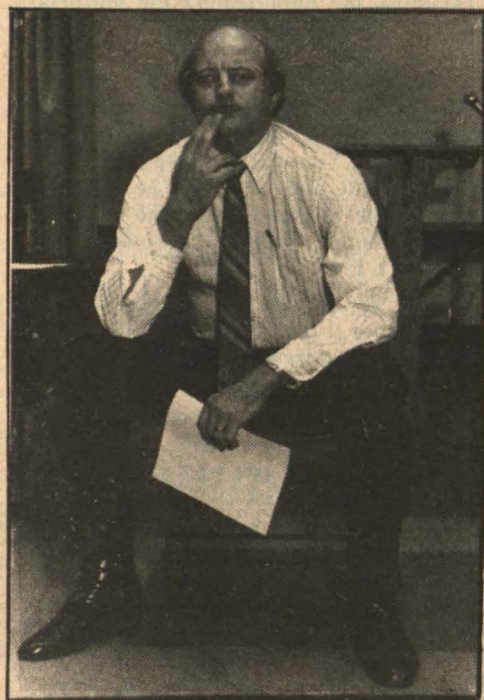
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Opportunity

Employer

ENTERTAINMENT

Whoo are you brown bagging with?



Photos by Jeff Lewman

Whooooo is this? It's Ron TeBeest, assistant professor of Political Science, known as the author of the "KC Owl Fight Song." TeBeest entertained about two dozen students, faculty and staff members last Tuesday during the KC Union's second Brown Bag Brunch series. TeBeest performed his well-known fight song, which begins, "We are the Kennesaw Owls, Whoooo are you?" TeBeest also sang his "general purpose revenge song," in which he inserts the names of whoever he wants to insult. The next Brown Bag Brunch will be held Feb. 7, and will feature John Paddock, of the psychology department, who will speak on "It ain't easy being a man in the 1980's."

Movie Review: Beverly Hills Cop

by Connie Cunningham

"Beverly Hills Cop" has wild car chases, open gunfire, dirty dealings, damsels in distress and Eddie Murphy. The last ingredient ignites an ordinary cop-and-robbers story into a fast-paced, often funny movie.

Murphy stars as Axel Foley, a Detroit undercover cop who bungles a big bust and finds his job in jeopardy. Murphy, not one to play within the system, finds himself deeper in trouble when he goes to Beverly Hills, California to track down his best friend's killer.

With his beat-up Chevy, Murphy is an oddball in a land where Rolls Royces and \$235-a-night hotel rooms (single occupan-

cy) come with the territory.

Murphy is soon arrested after he's thrown through a window by henchmen who work for Victor Maitland a big-time smuggler of German barabonds and cocaine and the man responsible for his friend's death.

The Beverly Hills police force has the "cleanest" squad cars, pay phones in its jail cells and apologetic cops who "go strictly by the book." After discovering Murphy is a fellow cop, they drop the charges on condition that he forget about his friend's murder and leave town. Of course Murphy does not obey the law and continues on his manhunt.

Two inept cops— a team not unlike Laurel and Hardy— are assigned to follow

Murphy wherever he goes. Murphy is too smart for these guys and thwarts their every attempt. He even has the audacity to order room service for them while they wait outside his hotel, and he makes a quick getaway.

After foiling a robbery attempt at a strip joint, Murphy wins their respect. And the two cops help Murphy take on Maitland and his band of thugs in an exciting, funny showdown.

With this fourth movie under his belt, Eddie Murphy has shown a serious side while keeping with his comic trademark.

Eddie Murphy shows serious side

Musical Arts Series schedules concerts

Below is a schedule of the winter quarter Kennesaw College Musical Arts Series. The performances are all open to the public and free unless otherwise noted. Most of the concerts are held in the music recital hall of the music building on campus. For more information on any of the events, call 429-2851.

Thursday, February 7-8 p.m.: Buckhead Bach Concert featuring all-Bach concert - Music Building Recital Hall

Tuesday, February 19 - 8 p.m.: Faculty/Guest Artist woodwind recital - Music Building Recital hall

Tuesday, February 26 - 8 p.m.: Guest artist David Northington on piano - Music Building Recital Hall

Thursday, February 28 - 8 p.m.: Kennesaw College Opera Theatre, Donna White Angel, director. Scenes from Mozart operas - Music Building Recital Hall

Saturday, March 2 - 8 p.m.: Cobb Community Symphony, Betty Bennett, conductor. All-American program with works by Copland, Hanson & Thompson. - Cobb County Civic Center, Marietta. General Admission - \$5; Students \$1.

Tuesday, March 5 - 10 a.m.: Kennesaw College Collegium Musicum, Steven Everett & Donald Forrester, directors - Music Building Recital Hall

Thursday, March 7 - 8 p.m.: Kennesaw College Woodwind Ensemble, Harold Sharp, director; and KC Brass Ensemble, William Hill, director - Music Building Recital Hall

Saturday, March 9 - 8 p.m.: Guest artist Seymour Bernstein, piano, & KC Faculty Chamber Recital - Music Building Recital Hall

Tuesday, March 12 - 8 p.m.: Kennesaw College Concert Band & Jazz Ensemble, Harold Sharp, director - Kennesaw College Gymnasium

ACROSS

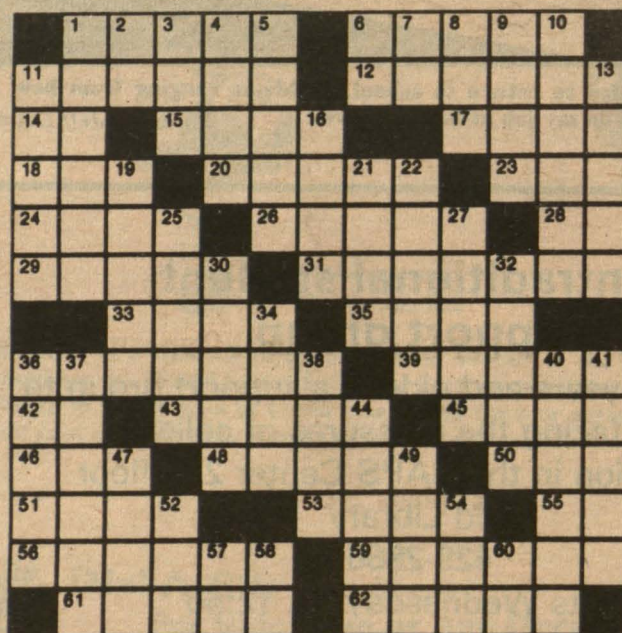
- 1 Frighten
6 Saber
11 Refrained from using
12 Weirder
14 Agave plant
15 The sweetsop
17 Drink heavily
18 Individual
20 Besmirch
23 Playing card
24 Saucy
26 Home-run king
28 Symbol for niton
29 Cubic meter
31 Shows respect for
33 Young horse
35 Withered
36 Sofas
39 Raises
42 Teutonic deity
43 Weighting device
45 Barracuda
46 Cover
48 Barter
50 Health resort
51 Poems
53 Small amount
55 Three-toed sloth
56 Tidler
59 Dormant
61 Monuments: abbr.
62 Scoff

DOWN

- 1 Kind of piano
2 Symbol for calcium
3 Macaw
4 Soaks
5 Dropsy
6 Compass point
7 Pronoun
8 Morsel
9 Disturbance
10 Rely on
11 Halts
13 Leases
16 Scorch
19 Build
21 War god
22 Pirate flag
25 Jogs
27 The nostrils
30 Choose
32 Harvests
34 Rip
36 Surgical thread
37 Wears away
38 Bridge term
40 Mend
41 Sedate
44 Prepares for print
47 Fuel
49 Short jacket
52 Music: as written
54 Before
57 Latin conjunction
58 Rupees: abbr.
60 Hebrew letter

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



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See answer p. 10

ENTERTAINMENT

From the Atlanta Club Circuit:

The Swinging Richards are cream of the crop

by Stan McPhail

It has come to my attention that a great deal of confusion surrounds the music scene in Atlanta and the metro-area. In an effort to help you better understand both the music and the often strange workings of the Atlanta club circuit, we'll take a look at the various musicians that form this collage of performers we call "local bands."

To be classified as a "local band" two conditions must be met: 1. The band cannot currently have a recording contract; and 2. They cannot have toured extensively outside the state of Georgia. By this definition bands like REM and Pylon are not local bands, while bands like "Guadal Canal Diary" and "The Stone Mountain Band" are.

Let's start today by looking at two of the more popular Atlanta bands, and a band on its way up.

If radio air play is an accurate measure of a band's popularity, the Swinging Richards are far-and-above the cream of the Atlanta crop. Their song "Look at You Now" was the single most requested song at WKLS (96 Rock) for the first two weeks of 1985.

The fact that the band has had songs on the last two of "96 Rocks" "Home Cookin'" albums shows that they are a steady, reliable band, and have a sound many critics consider to be marketable. They have a light, pop sound with a firm foundation in old fashioned rock 'n' roll. They mix the blazing guitar of Bruce Smith with the intelligent lyrics of true

masters of the art.

The music is bouncy and easy to dance to, and the band provides comic relief between songs. Their stage presence is unequaled by any of the other bands in the area, and they are a joy to watch and talk to. Time between sets is spent listening to a wide variety of music, and talking to the band, who seem to enjoy meeting the throngs that eagerly await each of the four shows they perform nightly.

The Swinging Richards are currently playing seven nights a week at Baker Street on Roswell Road in Atlanta (one block north of I-285). The cover is two dollars.

If the Swinging Richards are the most requested band in Atlanta, the press are the most often seen. The band has been together for about five years, with three of its four original members remaining (the drummer was replaced by Laroo from the ill-fated Pacifiers).

Cal Curtis, the bands leader provides intelligent lyrics with a "Cars-ish" sound that makes them the most danceable of the Atlanta bands playing original music.

In addition to providing dance music, the band's sound varies enough to allow one to simply sit and enjoy without having his senses attacked by a flurry of bass and guitar riffs. The band does, however, tend to be just a bit pretentious in its attitude toward its many fans.

Unlike the Richards, The Press like to stay hidden away from their crowd before and between sets, perhaps adding

a bit of mystery to their respective personalities. For some reason, The Press don't seem as happy playing now as they did when I first saw them at the Bistro four years ago. Maybe they have become a bit more cynical, or maybe I have.

The music, however, still exudes that innocence of first love, and still has the energy and care it has always had.

The Press is a band well worth seeing, and at a cover that rarely exceeds three dollars, the value is there. You can generally find this band playing in Buckhead or in the Emory areas.

The Hell Hounds are a relatively new band made up of some of the most prestigious musicians Atlanta has seen in recent years. Guitarest-vocalist Rick Richards, formerly of the Satellites, provides the intricate work necessary to hold this act together.

Richards is probably the best hired-guitar in the southeast at this time. The band's style is intentionally reminiscent of the Rolling Stones work in the late 60's and early 70's. Disregard totally the band's ragged appearance and concentrate on the solid wall of sound this band emits.

It is vital, energetic music. The band, however, has both moments of brilliance and moments in which they fall flat. After all, they are human. When the band is tight, they are a thrill to watch.

If you don't like the Hell Hounds, take heart. The Swinging Richards won't be far behind. The Hounds alternate sets with the Richards Sunday thru Thur-

sdays at Baker Street, and play all over the metro area on Fridays and Saturdays.

Well, that's our first look at Atlanta music. In the future we'll take a look at all the types of music this area has to offer - from rock to bluegrass to the new music movement. We may also, from time to time, comment on new record and video releases when the time seems appropriate.

If you have a band you would like us to hear, just drop us a line here at **The Sentinel**. We'll be happy to check them out.



Sally Fingerette sang recently at the T'n'T Hour. Photo by Jeff Lewman.

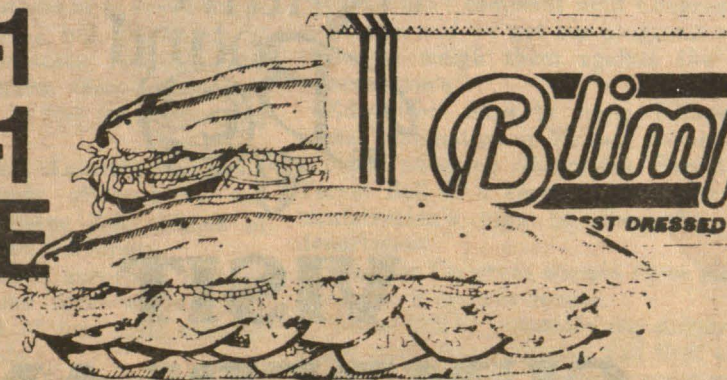
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The Sentinel 429-2978



What is Cooperative Education?

UPDATED RECRUITING SCHEDULE

ORGANIZATION RECRUITING	INTERVIEW DAY & DATE
Equitable Insurance Co. interviewing bachelor degree grads in any academic area; insurance sales representative; through June grad.	Tuesday Feb. 5, 1985 OPEN
K Mart seeking bachelor degree grads in business administration for entry level positions; asst. mgr. trainee in retail store management.	Wednesday Feb. 6, 1985 OPEN
Reserve Life Insurance Co. seeking bachelor degree grads, any academic area; Pre-maragement Orientation Candidates	Thursday Feb. 7, 1985 OPEN
Sentry Insurance Co. seeks bachelor degree grads. For 3 separate positions: claims service Rep., commercial lines underwriter, accountant.	Wednesday Feb. 13, 1985 OPEN
Lithonia Lighting seeking bachelor degree grads (accounting) for Accounting Trainee position.	Tuesday Feb. 19, 1985 OPEN

WHAT IS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION?

Cooperative Education is a program which combines a student's formal academic study with special periods of practical work experience in business, industry, government, and professional service organizations. These work experiences are an integral part of the student's education which supplements academic knowledge with personal growth and professional development. Work experiences are related as closely as possible to the student's major field of study and are generally diversified in order to provide a broad range of involvement within each chosen area of interest. The work experience usually increases in difficulty and responsibility as the student progresses through the academic curriculum.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

Application for admission to the Cooperative Education Program may be made by a student enrolled at the College or by a person who has been accepted for admission. Candidates will be interviewed by a staff member in the CAPS Center and the Departmental Co-op Advisor in the student's major. After the

application has been approved by both, the student may be officially admitted to the Co-op Program. Practical work assignments will be arranged for the student when suitable employment opportunities exist, but only under conditions mutually satisfactory to the student and the prospective employer. In most cases employers will want to interview students recommended for employment.

The College requires the Co-op student to complete a minimum of three work periods; however, many employees desire a longer working relationship with the student.

During the work period, the Co-op Director and/or Departmental Co-op Advisor visits the place of employment to discuss with the student and the employer the work experience.

During and at the end (depending on DCA requirements), the student prepares a report of the work experience and the employer submits an evaluation of the student's performance.

Upon successful completion of a full quarter's work experience, and the satisfactory completion of any additional work assignment made by the DCA, the student receives a grade of Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory and a variable of one to three hours of academic credit.

Each time the student returns to the College following a work assignment, he/she has an interview with the Co-op staff member to discuss the experience received.

REQUIREMENTS FOR COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

1. Have completed a minimum of 45 hours but no more than 134 hours.
2. Have declared an academic major and be able to complete three work quarters.
3. Have a minimum cumulative grade average of 2.5.

Orientation is held every Tuesday from 2:00 - 3:00 in the CAPS Center for day students. For night students it is held, February 5, 11, 19, 25, March 5, 11, and 19.

CONTACT PERSON: John J. Baumann, Assistant Director/Cooperative Ed.
CAPS Center, 429-2967

Clubs & Organizations

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, the history fraternity, will meet Wednesday, February 6, at 8:45 a.m. in Room 225, Business Administration Bldg. David Brandenburg, President, will present plans for the forthcoming appearance of Dr. F. Nash Boney, professor of history at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Boney is the author of a new book, **Southerners All**, in which he challenges the commonly-held theory that Southerners are somehow different from other Americans because of the unique historical background of this region of the country. He will discuss the interesting information and views he has developed to support this revolutionary new thesis.

All interested students are encouraged to hear Dr. Boney when he speaks here

Wednesday, February 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lecture Hall, Humanities Bldg.

ERT

Fine Atlanta restaurant, candlelight dinner, professional lecturer, and roundtable discussion.....doesn't that sound like the "event" for you? If so, please join your friends from the Executive Roundtable on Saturday, February 16, at the Paces River Crossing Restaurant. The hospitality hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Michael H. Mescon, Dean of the College of Business Administration, Georgia State University. Cost will be \$19.50 per person. For more information, or to make reservations, please call Linda Hawkins (445-4012) or Rebecca Babcock (428-5697).



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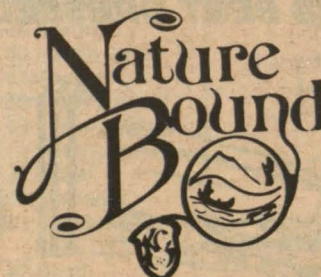
Soup kitchen in Marietta needs you any Tuesday or Thursday, 12 noon-2 PM.

Weather Information

With the unpredictable winter weather we've been having lately, many are wondering what stations to listen to for school closings.

Listed below are the stations KC will contact in case there is a need to close the college.

WFOM	AM (1230)
WGST	AM (920)
WQXI	AM (790) FM (940)
WRMM	FM (100)
WSB	AM (750) FM (99) TV (Channel 2)
WWEV	FM (91.5)
Z93	FM (93)



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NEWS

Education officials distrust new Sec of Education

by Susan Skorupa and Chuck Sade

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - William Bennett, President Reagan's January 10th nominee to become the next U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses, there is little unqualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his moonlighting.

Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact on federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude.

But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary - protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself - most of those who know Bennett are confident.

"Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," recalls Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. chairman at North

Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open.

In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," says Roger Abrams, Claremont (Calif.) College professor and a former NEH consultant.

"The history of REagan making statements about Education is an interesting one," he notes. "He's been talking about that for years, and (the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the interment of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," adds President Walter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

"I can't imagine someone of Mr. Bennett's stature taking the post to take the agency apart," agrees Dean Thomas Clayton of Iowa Wesleyan College.

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the current secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who is leaving to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction.

Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center.

He also was an adjunct philosophy

professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU didn't know Bennett held the positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981.

Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity.

"Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," states NC-SU Philosophy Chairman Robert Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculates Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach.

Bennett was unavailable for interviews last week, his spokesman said.

Bennett's subsequent tenure at NEH raised "misgivings about his record on civil rights," notes Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association.

In filling staff positions at NEH, Bennett refused to set racial quotas.

But many educators readily forgive. "There is a philosophic concern that professional hiring practices should not be made on nonprofessional grounds," notes Claremont's Abrams.

"Based on my knowledge of him, I would think he would consider it (a minority quota) demeaning to the minorities involved," N.C. State's Bryan concurs.

"Many people are against quotas as such," adds Samuel L. Myers of the

National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. "It may be that they view quotas as restricting, limiting. Regardless, I'm pleased Dr. Bennett is committed to enhancing education."

Still others wonder just which education Bennett will benefit.

"I was mildly surprised (by the appointment) in the sense that he doesn't have that much involvement with education, but much more with the humanities," Cleveland State's Waetjen admits.

"The position demands experience with elementary and secondary education," he notes. "(Education Secretary Terrel) Bell was outstanding. He understood the problems, and had been there."

"It's a strong appointment," says Irwin C. Lieb, vice president of the University of Southern California. "But I am concerned partly because Bennett's emphasis is on the preservation of tradition. I'd like to see emphasis on the other side as well."

Lieb chaired the University of Texas' philosophy department while Bennett was a doctoral student there.

Bennett was "a good student, perhaps too earnest. He was persistent, and always concerned with moral bludgeoning."

"He was always concerned about what the right, moral thing was to do" Lieb adds.

"Bennett's an administration man," Claremont's Abrams concludes. "He'll be able to sit down and look at figures and realize that there's only so much money to spend and something will have to go."

continued from p.1

students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John Klacik of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB play would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klacik reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing

leadership and an uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope REagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

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FEATURES

Television depicts the Nuclear Aftermath on screen

by Pat Nebergall

NUCLEAR WAR. The very words strike terror into the hearts of many, conjuring up every terrifying aspect that goes with it; fallout, radiation sickness, the obliteration of a billion people in seconds, breakdown of society, family...civilization as a whole. Yes, The Nuclear Age is here.

The rising deployment by many countries of nuclear arms and the growing fear of nuclear war, has motivated people to cry out against the senseless waste and destruction that would be wrought should the nations go to war. Solution? 'The Day After' and 'Threads'.

'The Day After', produced by Nicholas Meyer and aired on ABC Sunday, Nov. '83, aimed at showing viewers as much as possible, the realities of nuclear war, not from a political or military standpoint, but from everyday people, those folks who would never know who fired first.

To some point it succeeded with its grim portrayal of radiation sickness, destruction, and the reverting back to the days when highwaymen were not good Samaritans but robbers and bandits intent on killing for survival.

However, many question the movie's accuracy and aim. There were, for example, political officials who felt the film "underscored the nations policy that 'nuclear war' is not acceptable", and that the movie was inaccurate because of the way it described a nuclear blast's immediate effects.

What had many professionals agreeing though, was the psychological damage that could be done to the tens of millions of Americans watching 'The Day After' in homes, churches, and schools. For those

who were frightened by the movie, special telephone hotlines were in operation in several cities.

The wide media coverage on 'The Day After' encouraged many anti-nuke groups to speak out against nuclear arms and its uses. It gave them the chance to publish their views on nuclear weapons and to advertise their policies.

One such advertisement went like this: **CALL 800-NUCLEAR, TO RECEIVE A 'NUCLEAR WAR PREVENTION KIT'.** This also included tips on writing congressmen and joining nuclear freeze groups.

In order to complete the movie's authenticity and to save it from looking like a glossed over Hollywood film, the cast was all original, with the exception of Jason Robards, who played in 'Washington Behind Closed Doors'. Fifteen hundred native residents from Lawrence, Miss. also joined the cast where the film was made.

With the widespread publicity on the movie, some White House officials thought the results would be too one-sided; that the only ones who would benefit from the movie would be the Americans and other democratic societies. As a result the Soviet Union was urged to show their people the film so that they could feel the "tremendous impact" it would surely cause.

The Day After, Americans were appalled, disgusted, many were frightened. Some wished they had never seen it, keeping buried their niggling fears that maybe all was not right. What was the movie's aim? Meyers commented, "confronting the fears is what is all about."

After the movie was aired in England,

many British were of the opinion that it was too much a Hollywood version of a nuclear war. Subsequently, 'Threads', an English counterpart of 'The Day After', was produced by Mick Jackson of BBC, and aired in America January, 1985.

The movie 'Threads' went far beyond 'The Day After' and into decades later portraying the hopelessness of nuclear war. The movie did not spare the audience anything, showing on film disfigured, vomiting survivors, smoldering human carcasses; death by no small degree.

Jackson began working on 'Threads' in 1981 about the same time 'The Day After' was being produced, but halted work on his movie thinking that the audience should not be taken through the same thing twice. However, upon seeing 'The Day After' he was convinced that there was something missing.

Jackson commented, "It underplayed the horrors to such an extent that there was till something we felt we could do which would get across to people the enormity of the experience of nuclear war and in a sense the endlessness of the experience."

The cast was also different. 'Threads' was passed over by the three big American networks because there were no American stars in the cast. "That was intentional," Jackson said, "Our cast isn't just unknown to an American audience, but unknown to a British audience. I didn't want there to be any question that these were real people not actors." Residents from Sheffield, where the movie was filmed, volunteered for crowd scenes.

'Threads' starts about a month before the attack and afterwards goes through a

nuclear winter when Britain is shown to have been reduced to a third world agricultural society with the only thing of value being food. Jackson felt that there were myths concerning the way people felt about nuclear war, that the majority of the population believed that in the event of a nuclear war there would be help to come and that soon people would be back to normal. "There is no outside help to come, so you don't even start to recover from it," he said. In the end 'Threads' brought the message home to people.

Can you place yourself in this situation, your children, family? In some ways it is so far removed from our reality that even movies cannot shake us. No matter how involved we become in deterring nuclear war its real implications likely are hidden from us. However, if such a thing did occur, our 'Day After' will surely be bleak and desolate—and maybe a thousand times worse than what has been portrayed on television.

Puzzle Answer

S	C	A	R	E	S	W	O	R	D		
S	P	A	R	E	D	E	E	R	I	E	R
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a Free 12 oz. cup of
Hot Homemade Soup

"BREAKFAST SPECIAL"

2 Eggs Any Style,
Biscuit, Grits, Bacon
or Sausage and Cup of
Coffee For Only.

\$1.99

"LUNCH SPECIAL"

Buy Any Dinner Plate
Special at Regular Price
and Receive a
Free 16 oz. Fountain
Drink.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE CLASSIFIEDS are now available for Kennesaw College students! All you need to do is submit your ads in 30 words or less to the Free Classifieds pouch outside of the Sentinel office on the second floor of the Student Center. We ask that you submit no more than 3 per person and 3 per category for each issue. Your name and social security number **MUST** be included for verification purposes. Submit yours now!

FOR SALE

Beautiful ½ acre wooded lot. Bent Tree Country Club - Jasper. Pools, tennis courts, stables, stocked lake & excellent security. \$8,200 neg. Call Rhonda - 973-7834.

Very old sheet music cabinet, solid mahogany. 7 drawers behind single door. Ideal also for silver storage or lingerie. 21 x 15½ x 38" high. \$200. Call 955-1911.

1970 Red Carmen Ghia volkswagon. Needs body and mechanical work. Good project car. \$500. Call 974-6035.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female seeks female or male to share furnished deluxe townhouse in Marietta/Cumberland area (Moonraker Apts.) approx. \$305./mo. Call 952-2686.

Need young responsible female to share 3 br condo with 2 females. 8 mi. south of Kennesaw College - Delk Rd/I-75 area. \$185./mo, includes util. Call Kim or Jerri - 422-5898 or leave message at 422-6642.

PERSONALS

Whoever stole my wallet Friday, February 1st from the men's locker room; beware lowlife, I have reported this to the police and if you needed pictures of my daughter you only had to ask.

David Leonard

HELP WANTED

Paid Positions Are Available on the 1985 Montage Staff. If you enjoy working with publications, come by Room 219 in the Student Center and turn in a staff application. The positions available are Assistant Editor and Photography Editor.

Sentinel Managing Editor Needed. Paid position. Requires responsible individual to assist editor in all areas. Call Sentinel office for details. 429-2978.

Sentinel Production Manager Needed. This paid position involves all aspects of newspaper layout and production. Apply or call Sentinel office for details. 429-2978.

**Deadline for Applications
February 8, 1985**

SPORTS

Kennesaw College has a free health club

by Sandy Benjamin

Attention! Kennesaw College has a health club that is FREE to all staff and students with a current ID. Kennesaw's physical education facilities guarantee to keep you fit, but you're encouraged to use its many showers after each visit. Included in this bargain package are many personal membership privileges. A map to the Physical Education building is available, and when you finally arrive, please wear clothes that are comfortable. The rules include no black or blue soled shoes, and before entering the facility, trash the beer, put out the smoke, and stop the hallucinating. Everything from golf clubs to ping pong balls is available from the equipment room man, but you must return it when you're done as soon as you can.

WINTER QUARTER HOURS

Pool				
Monday & Wednesday	Tuesday & Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7-8	10-11	7-8	1-7	1:30-6
11:30-2:30	12:40-2:30	11-2:30		
4-8	4-7	4-6		

*Weight Training Room

Monday & Wednesday	Tuesday & Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30-8	6:30-10:45	6:30-8	1-7	1-6
9:30-2:15	1:10-9	9:30-2:15		
4-9		4-5:30		

Gym

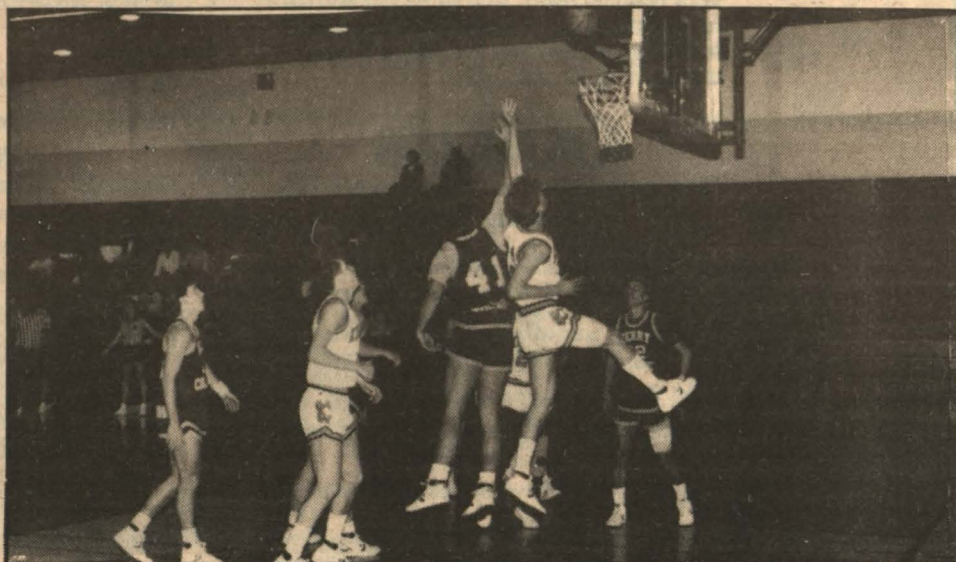
Monday & Wednesday	Tuesday & Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:30-8	6:30-7:45	6:30-9	1-7	1-6
11-12:30	9:30-11	11-12:30		
5-6	12:30-1:15	5-6		
8-9	8-9			

Equipment Room

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:30-8	7:30-5:30	1-7	1:30-6

Tennis courts and fields open always

*Supervision provided



Don't miss the men's or women's game tomorrow night!

Photo by Jeff Edwards

American Red Cross offers free CPR training

If you were at a meeting, in church or at a grocery store and someone fell down because they stopped breathing or were having a heart attack, would you know what to do? If you do know that's great -- you know how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). But what about those of you who don't know CPR?

More than 19,000 Georgians die each year from heart disease. Many would survive if CPR were administered immediately after cardiac arrest. If you'd like to have the skill of CPR under your belt, the American Red Cross has an offer you just can't refuse.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring an all-day training event to teach thousands of metro Atlantans the valuable skill of CPR. And it's absolutely free.

On February 16, the Red Cross' CPR Saturday will take place at locations in Fulton, Cobb, DeKalb and Gwinnett counties. If you are age 13 or over and are interested in being trained, call Red Cross at 875-9300 on weekdays to register.

CPR is easy to learn. It takes only a few hours. When minutes count in an emergency, CPR can make the lifesaving difference for a loved one or someone you know.

Participate in CPR Saturday to save a life!

The Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of

We Cut The Price Not The Frills

HairCrafters does it all - from haircuts, to perms, to blow dry styling. And at a price that's a lot less than you're probably paying right now.

SHAMPOO & CUT

Only \$5⁰⁰

w/ID

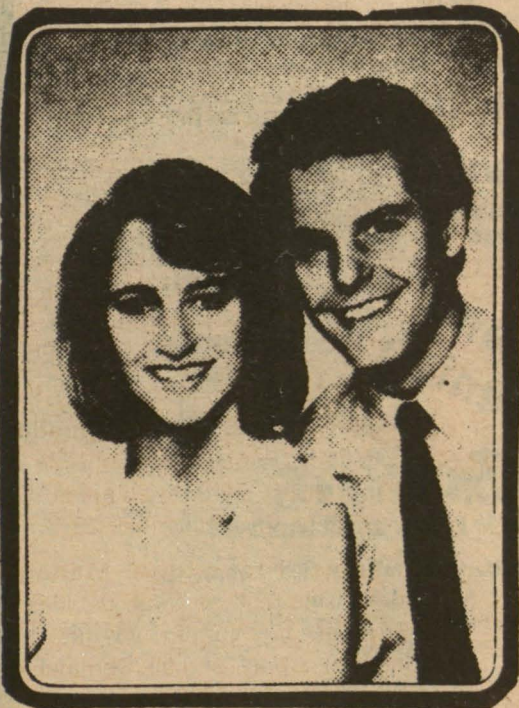
\$5⁰⁰

Satisfaction Guaranteed!

We Do It Right!

HAIRCRAFTERS
Family Haircare

1473 Roswell Rd.
New London Sq.
(Behind McDonald's)
973-7896



LEARN THE SECRET OF LIFE IN 3 HOURS.

CPR can save a heart attack victim's life. And it's easy to learn. In fact, we can teach it to children as young as 13. And it only takes a couple of hours. That's a small price to pay for a life.

So come to the Red Cross' CPR Saturday, February 16, 1985. And bring your friends. The training is absolutely free and sessions begin every half hour from 9am to 4pm. There's a training site near you.

ATLANTA—The American Red Cross, 1925 Monroe Drive

DEKALB—Columbia High School, 2106 Columbia Drive, Decatur

WINNETT—Gwinnett Vocational Education Center At

Parkview High School 998 Cole Drive, Lilburn

COBB—First United Methodist, 56 Whitlock Avenue, NW, Marietta

Upon receipt of this registration form a confirmation will be mailed to you. Every effort will be made to schedule you in your preferred times. You must arrive 15 minutes prior to the confirmed time. Donations will be accepted at the site.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 875-9300.



PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Clip and mail to:
CPR Saturday, American Red Cross, 1925 Monroe Drive, NE, Atlanta, GA 30324
"No more excuses. I want to learn how to save a life."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone (Day) _____

(Evening) _____

I plan to attend training in (choose one):

☐ Atlanta ☐ DeKalb ☐ Gwinnett ☐ Cobb

Time preference: 1st _____

2nd _____

3rd _____

(Sessions begin 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00)

CPR SATURDAY



There's a lot of love that goes into making the very best ice cream. That same love and careful quality go into Gorin's wide selection of tempting sandwiches, too. So you'll want to stop in. Again and again.

Gorin's

Homemade Ice Cream & Sandwiches
(formerly Steves)

Grilled & Hot Sandwiches

Served with potato chips & crisp dill pickle

- **Reuben** - corned beef, sauerkraut, Swiss, 1000 island on rye 3.35
- **Hot Pastrami** - with mustard on rye 2.95
- **Turkey Swiss** - turkey breast, bacon, Swiss, tomato, 1000 island on rye 3.30
- **Tuna Melt** - tuna salad, lettuce, tomato, Swiss mayo on egg bread 2.85
- **Almond Chicken Melt** - almond chicken salad, lettuce, tomato, Swiss and mayo on egg bread 2.85 OR 3.25 with crisp bacon strips
- **Hot Dog** - ALL BEEF, quarter-pound-choice of sauerkraut, onions relish, ketchup, mustard, on French roll 2.30 w/chili 2.80 cheese 2.70
- **French Beef** - roast beef, Swiss, white French dressing, lettuce and tomato on French roll 3.35
- **Feta Roll** - choice of ham, turkey or roast beef with lettuce, onion, Feta cheese, white French dressing on French roll 3.45
- **Meatball** - with provolone on French roll 2.85
- **Beef & Cheese** - roast beef, provolone, onion, green pepper And our Secret Sauce on French roll 3.25
- **BLT** - an American favorite - served on egg bread 1.95
- **Grilled Cheese & Combinations**
American cheese on egg bread 1.45
with bacon 2.00 with tomato 1.70
with bacon & tomato 2.25

The "insides" Story

The more you put into something - the more you get out of it. It's that simple. And at Gorin's, we put a special touch into our famous ice cream that makes our best even better! It's an idea we call 'INSIDES'. Choose your favorite INSIDE ingredient...or more than one. We'll mix in your choice of Nuts, Sno-Caps, Snickers, M&M's, Heath Bar, Coconut, Oreo Cookie, Reese's, Raisinets, or Andes Mints with your ice cream for an added taste treat that's hard to beat! So dig in and give a love pat to your tummy! Ask us to mix your favorite 'INSIDE' with our FAMOUS ICE CREAM

Insides: .35



WE ARE FLEXIBLE!

If you would like to substitute items in your sandwich, just tell us -

BEFORE WE MAKE IT!

Choose from:

- Cheeses** - Swiss, provolone, American, feta
- Breads** - rye swirl, wheat, pita, egg bread, French roll, egg roll
- Dressings** - 1000 island, white French, blue cheese, vinaigrette
- Condiments** - mustard, ketchup, lettuce, tomato, relish, mayo, onion

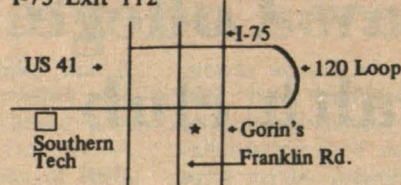
Deli Sandwiches

- **Roast Beef** 2.85 • **Ham** 2.55 • **Turkey** 2.75
 - **Corned Beef** 2.85 • **Ham & Cheese** 2.90
- All served on egg bread with mayo lettuce, tomato, potato chips and pickle

Veggie & Salad Sandwiches

- **Tuna** - with lettuce tomato mayo on egg roll 2.55
- **Almond Chicken Salad** - lettuce, tomato mayo on egg roll 2.55
- **Eat Your Veggies** - tomato, cucumber, red cabbage, carrots, sprouts, Swiss & provolone with vinaigrette on pitabread 2.35
- **The Greek Pocket** - green pepper, onion, garbanzo beans, tomato, cucumber, feta cheese, vinaigrette on pita bread 2.65

Call Ahead for take out orders.
Marietta Parkway 75 422-2474
120 Loop South at Franklin Road
I-75 Exit 112



Salads

- **Tossed Salad** - lettuce, tomato, cucumber, red cabbage, carrots & sprouts 1.45
- **Greek Salad** - lettuce, tomato, cucumber, green pepper, Greek olives, garbanzo beans, onion, Feta cheese, and vinaigrette dressing 3.00
- **Homemade Quiche & Salad** 2.95
- All SALADS come with CRACKERS ■
- **Stuffed Tomato** - served on a bed of lettuce with cucumber, red cabbage, carrots, and sprouts, with **Almond Chicken Salad** 3.15 with **Tuna Salad** 3.15
- **Choice of Dressings**
1000 Island, white French, vinaigrette, blue cheese
- **Bagels & Homemade Soups**
- **Bagel** with butter .50 • with cream cheese .95
- **BCT Bagel** with bacon, melted provolone and tomato only 2.20
- **Homemade Soup of the day** - served with crackers .95
- **Chili** 1.35 with cheese 1.75

Drinks

- Coffee, Hot Tea .40 .60
- Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite .55 .65 .75
- Root Beer, Iced Tea
- Apple Juice, Lemonade .55 .65 .75
- Milk .60 .80 1.00
- Milkshake (Frappe) 1.95 Egg Creme .90
- Soda 1.75 Float 1.60 Malt 2.05

Ice Cream

- Hand packed Pint 2.25 Single Scoop .92
- Quart 4.25 Double Scoop 1.70
- 2 1/2 Gal. container \$25.50 (Plus 5.00 Deposit)

SUNDAES

- **Death by Chocolate**
Chocolate Brownie
1 Scoop Chocolate Ice Cream
Hot Fudge
Whipped Cream
Chocolate Jimmies
2.35 2 Scoops 3.10

Story of Oreo

- 2 Oreo Cookies
1 Scoop Oreo Ice Cream
Hot Fudge
Whipped Cream
Oreo Topping
1.95 2 Scoops 2.70

Wet Toppings .35

- Hot Fudge
- Whipped Cream
- Marshmallow Cream
- Honey-Walnut
- Amaretto Fudge
- Bittersweet Fudge
- Caramel Pecan
- Butterscotch



We have Gift Certificates
for our ICE CREAM DELIGHTS

Sunday through Thursday 11 am - 11 pm

Friday and Saturday 11 am - 12 am

WE USE ONLY THE FINEST INGREDIENTS
AND TAKE PRIDE IN ALL OF OUR
HOMEMADE PRODUCTS!

Grand
Opening

Our 9th
Atlanta
area
Store!

Gorin's

Homemade Ice Cream & Sandwiches

South Marietta Parkway (120 Loop)
At Franklin Road
Exit 112 on I-75
Parkway 75
Shopping Center
422-2474

FREE

One scoop of Ice Cream with the purchase of any Sandwich.
Offer expires 3/31/85 - Good only at Gorin's Parkway 75 - Marietta
- Gorin's Coupon
Kennesaw College

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

Cones, Sundaes, Shakes.
Offer expires 3/31/85 - Good only at Gorin's Parkway 75 - Marietta
- Gorin's Coupon
Kennesaw College

\$2.50 OFF

Ice Cream Cakes - any size for birthdays or other celebrations.
Offer expires 3/31/85 - Good only at Gorin's Parkway 75 - Marietta
- Gorin's Coupon
Kennesaw College