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# THE SENTINEL

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## Student conduct codes being revised

### National On Campus Report

In the summer of 1981, the U. of Michigan began the process of revising its code of student conduct, in part to deal with an increase in serious crimes by students. Extensive research of codes at similar universities set the stage for UM's University Council, a student-faculty-administration group, to write a new code that would deal more effectively with campus disciplinary problems.

Today, almost four years later, a revised version of the student code is back before the current University Council, which may accept it, revise it, or start the whole process again, from scratch.

The reasons for slow implementation of the code will sound familiar to most campus activities professionals: First, UM officials were careful to get input from campus constituencies at every step; secondly, the revised code faced vocal student resistance; and finally, turnover in student leadership and governance positions meant re-educating a new group each year.

### Code revisions common

Most campuses face similar problems when trying to overhaul something as essential as a student code of conduct -- and many campuses have or are doing this kind of maintenance work. "Many schools have changed their codes since the late '70's," says Gary Pavela of the U. of Maryland. "Generally, they've implemented stricter codes with less proceduralism. They're reluctant now to follow all the trappings of the traditional

judicial process."

The slow movement of the criminal justice system is partially responsible for the changes in campus rules, say Pavela and others. Even those -- like Pavela -- who don't see an increase in violent campus crime, say that when incidents do occur, colleges can't wait for the courts to act before taking action themselves. "If a person does commit a crime, that individual may be out on bail very quickly and living and working back on campus in very close proximity to the victim," he comments. The college can't wait until the case is resolved to act.

Failure to take action presents legal liability problems: If an alleged criminal is allowed to stay on campus and commits another crime, the victim can sue the campus administration.

On the other hand, unduly hasty action against an alleged student criminal can also land an administrator in court for violating rights of due process. So in rewriting conduct codes, and trying to eliminate some of the bureaucracy, administrators must carefully examine the due-process issue.

### Student complaints

Sometimes even that isn't enough. At Michigan, the proposed new code carefully protected constitutional rights, says Dan Sharporn, assistant policy adviser. That didn't stop students from complaining when it replaced a hearing board with one hearing officer. In the current revision of the new code, students go before an all-student board before they can be separated or suspended from the university, he says.

The UM administration also responded

to student complaints by making the new rules applicable to faculty and staff, as well as students, and by limiting their jurisdiction over illegal acts in off-campus fraternities and sororities to more serious offenses, such as drug-dealing, arson, and sexual assault.

The issue of off-campus jurisdiction was a major one when the U. of Colorado-Boulder revised its conduct code three years ago, says Bill Schafer, coordinator of student conduct. The new code "allows us to deal with off-campus activities that we consider extremely dangerous -- like the sale of drugs or a sexual assault," he says. "Prior to the change, if a student committed a murder off campus, we couldn't do anything." That particular change met a lot of resistance from students on the panel that made the revisions, Schafer says, but was finally accepted.

UC-Boulder simplified its judicial proceedings in two ways that are common to other campuses: It eliminated an appeals committee in favor of sending appeals to an administrator; and it restricted the role that attorneys play in suspension hearings. "We found that attorneys were presenting the entire case, from beginning to end," says Schafer. "It was becoming like a courtroom, which we didn't think was appropriate. The panel that heard the case wanted to hear more from the student, as to who they were as a person." Accordingly, attorneys can now present only opening and closing arguments at such cases.

### Education through discipline

Like UC, other campuses are trying to retain the educational aspect of their disciplinary proceedings. That's one reason why, in some instances, a student who commits a on-campus crime doesn't face the same penalties a non-student would, says Jerry Hudson, security director at the U. of North Carolina-Charlotte. It depends, in part, on whether the victim wants to press charges, he says. But the decision is also still a function of what's best for that student. "We have a lot of pressures we can bring to bear on a student that the police don't have," Hudson says. "A trip downtown and a slap on the wrist might not be so bad for a student. Here, you stand up before your peers, and get put on probation or suspended. That makes an impact: We've had very good success with our judicial process."

The university also has resources -- medical facilities, alcohol treatment programs, counselors, and more -- that police departments don't have, says Hudson. "The courts say 'in loco parentis' is dead, that we're no longer parents," he comments. "But there are things we can do, in an educational sense, that pay off."

## Gail Sheehy

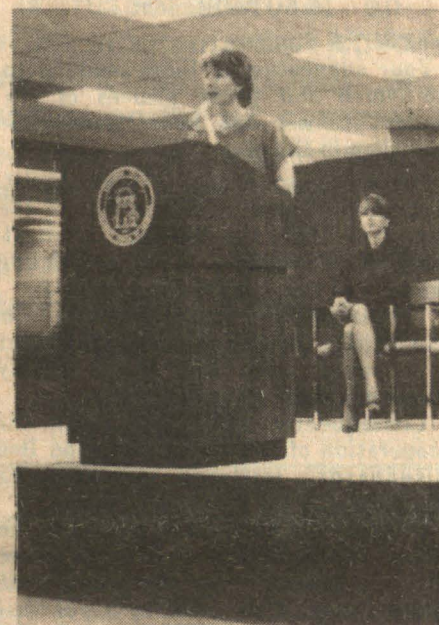


photo by Erich Worster  
Gail Sheehy spoke to a crowd of over 450 people today on campus.

## Journalism class is offered in Spring Quarter

A course of special interest to students who want or need to know more about writing is being offered Spring Quarter for the first time in a number of years, and the first time on the upper division level.

Journalism 330, a course in reporting, will be taught at 11 a.m., on Tuesday and Thursday by Dr. Virginia Hinton.

"This course," according to David M. Jones, chair of the Department of Liberal Studies, "ought to appeal to English majors who like to write."

He explained that despite the number, the class is open to students who have not taken any kind of reporting course.

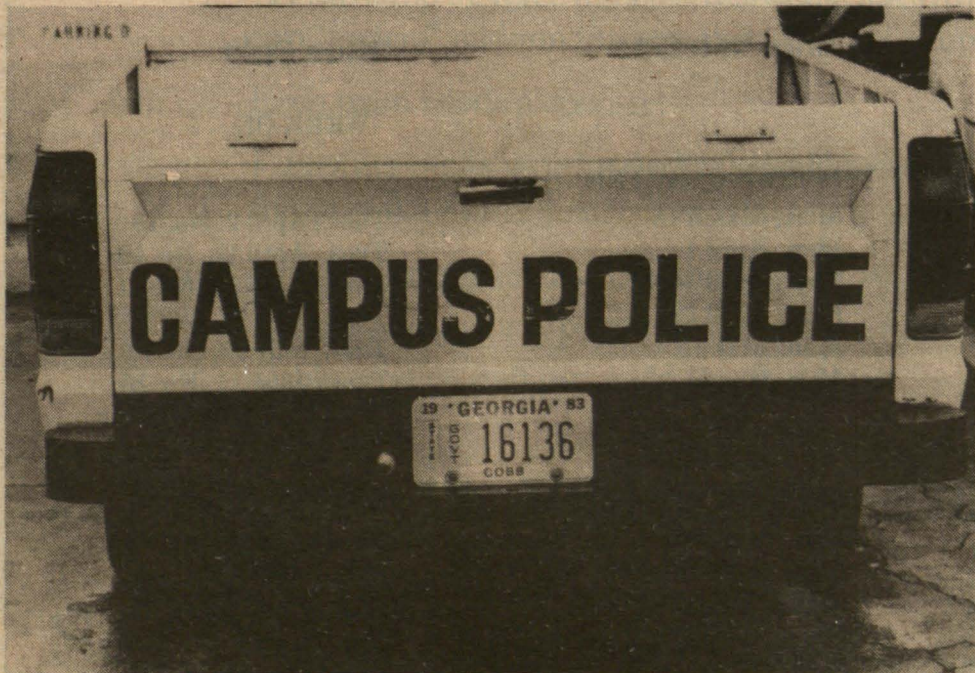
"The basic requirements for writing news stories will be explored in the course," he added.

Mr. Jones also encouraged students majoring in both management and marketing to consider the course as an elective.

Students will be assigned "beats" on campus to cover and will write stories from the information gathered, he continued.

"The course does as much as can be done in a college without a journalism school to give the students real experience in news writing," he stated.

He also said that some release time from class will be made available so that students can set up appointments with the individuals on their beats.



Campus Police find themselves limited by strictly on-campus jurisdictions.



# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sincerely  
Yours,



The Sentinel,

Can we have a non-smoking area in the Student Center? It certainly would add greatly to the pleasure and health of the large number of us who are non-smokers in both the student body and the faculty.

I would suggest smoking be confined to the two ends of the Student Center, north and south, with the central portion (and its high ceiling which improves ventilation so nicely) reserved for non-smokers.

A SOTA Student

Dear SOTA Student,

Your suggestion to limit smoking to the North and South alcoves of the Student Center has been given consideration in the past.

According to Frank Wilson, Assist. Dean for Student Development, in the winter of 1981, the Student Union attempted to instate a policy restricting smokers to those same two locations.

It was decided that the policy was unworkable because the Student Center is a public place and people simply would not abide by that policy.

Consequently, the Union, with the cooperation of Roger Hopkins, and Bob Eisenhardt, initiated no smoking regulations in the two alcove areas.

Hopkins and Eisenhardt agreed to the action, but said they would not police the areas. Nobody was going to assume police duties. They were in hopes that signs would be acknowledged and adhered to.

That policy is supposed to still be in effect to this date.

Astrays should not be in either alcove area unless they are placed there by cafeteria employees for special functions.

To answer your question: Yes, you may have a non-smoking area in the

Student Center. Fact is, you already do but no one seems to know it.

Let it be known...The North and South ends of the Student Center are NO SMOKING SECTIONS. Smoking is prohibited in these two areas.

True, there is no policing of the areas, but you non-smokers do have the right to remind anyone smoking in these areas to obey the regulations and go someplace else to smoke.

Sincerely Yours

Dear Readers,

The quarter is almost over again! About this time every quarter I'll think, "Gee! I wish this quarter would end!" But at the same time I think, "Wow! only tw more weeks to finish everything!" What's a girl to do?

Well, realizing that I share this frustration with thousands of other folks on this campus, I want to tell you about the "Finals Edition" of *The Sentinel* that will be coming out appropriately enough week of finals.

The first, and what we hope to be quarterly issue, of the "Finals Edition" of *The Sentinel* will contain a four page pull-out spread of mindless, unprovoking, puzzles, cartoons and similar features.

The idea being to give our readers a convenient break from the pressures that studying for finals can place upon them.

Also, quite honestly, it allows *The Sentinel* staff more time to devote to their studies. A student is a student is a student...

We hope that you enjoy this feature. Your comments and criticisms are encouraged. Look for the "Finals Edition" on March 18 and Good Luck on those finals!

I'm still thanking you for taking this column for what it is...

Sincerely Yours

Please write your letters to:

Sincerely Yours

c/o Sissy Bowen

Editor

The Sentinel

and deliver to *The Sentinel* mailbox in the SGA workroom on the second floor of the Student Center.



## Today in History



By Kimberly McCormick

On this date in 1975, GATEWAY, University of Alberta's student newspaper reports that a Toronto firm hires out professional shoplifters for a mere \$100. The purpose is to hire out professional actors who can steal a store blind, get 'caught' by the store detective and arrested in front of the shoppers, hopefully discouraging other potential shoplifters.

West Georgia's student newspaper *The West Georgian* polls students on smoking in class—one student said he did not mind if the smokers did not exhale.

Top Ten Albums of this year are:

1. *Physical Graffiti*-Led Aepelin
2. *Have You Ever Been Mellow?* -Olivia kNewton John
3. *Average White Band*
4. *Phoebe Snow*
5. *Heart Like A Wheel* - Linda Ronstadt
6. *Blood on the Tracks* - Bob Dylan
7. *Busting Out* - Pure Prairie League
8. *Inspiration, Information* - Shuggie Otis
9. *Do It* - B.T. Express

10. *So What* - Joe Walsh

The *Sentinel's* masthead proclaims, "in the Marietta boondocks, Ga. 30061.

In 1976, we stack 50 people on top of one another and break the former world's record of 47 people stacked. Channel 11 covered the event live, and colleges all over the state call in to offer congratulations. One stacker remarked, "It's a lot like being a pancake."

Headline proclaims, "Kennesaw's time has come for dorms." Nine years later, we are still waiting...

1977

Jimmy Carter is found to have the most charisma out of any national figure, according to a poll taken of Kennesaw students. Gerald Ford is believed to have the least charisma.

Famed opera singer Lillian Bennett dies and leaves her music library to us.

Six new majors in 1978 are approved by the Board of Regents. Bachelor of Science degrees are now available in biology, math and business administration, while Bachelor of Arts degrees are offered in English, history and music.

## Fanny Frances

Dear Fanny Frances:

I thought the punk rocker look was just for high school kids, but there is one in a class of mine. She would be real attractive but that hair gets me. Am I just a 20 year old fossil?

TRUE ROCK MAN

Dear Rock Man:

We do have a few punk types around campus, but I think you are right, that

look is a much bigger deal among the high school set.

Are you a fossil? I wouldn't know, but I guess a punk rocker would thing-so if you dress preppie. That's why they make chocolate and vanilla, fella.

FANNY FRANCES

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Mon., April 29  
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# VIEWPOINT

## Editorial: SGA up close

By Stan McPhail

Just for the record, not that it REALLY matters or anything, but just for the record I'd like to know who our new SGA representatives are. I know its a lot to ask. These people are probably quite shy, or so I would assume. I mean, I've never actually seen an SGA person up close.

It seems to me, though, that if these people are supposed to be here to help enrich our college lives we should have some idea of who they are. How can any of these bashful individuals help me with

my problems if I don't know who to look for?

I will confess, I really do know one SGA person, that's the Sentinel's own Sandy Benjamin. She's pretty shy. Are they all like that? Sandy's a good kid, and I know she'll do a lot of good for whatever cause it is they're fighting for these days.

My real point is this: why were we never given a chance to see who these people are, or hear what they stand for? You really can't vote intelligently if you don't know who you're voting for or what (if anything) they stand for.

Let's get that taken care of, shall we?

## Editorial: Library

By Jeff Call

What has happened to the library lately? It seems that silence is extinct. I study in the library a lot, and it never ceases to amaze me the number of people talking normally, which is loud, and even laughing, which is louder. These rude people totally ruin my concentration. And they get mad when I ask them to be quiet, as if it's my fault for studying in the library!!!

Now it seems that they are using our

student conference rooms for administrative offices. These conference rooms are important to students. If it hadn't been for group therapy sessions, I wouldn't have gotten out of accounting and statistics. And yes, these offices are complete with ringing telephones and obnoxious typewriters that can be heard all across the floor. What place do these telephones and typewriters have in the library? The personnel have no respect for relative silence in the library.

Is Kennesaw College growing so fast that they have to ruin the library? I hope not, but what other reason is there?

I can understand the students talking and laughing for they are just being plain inconsiderate. But it is up to everyone to at least have some respect for silence in the library.

## HELP WANTED

The KC Student Union is searching for a chairperson of the newly-formed Special Events Committee.

This committee is responsible for developing, coordinating and administering special programming efforts which, due to their nature or magnitude, do not fall within the domain of any other standing committee (i.e., KC Day).

Further, this committee is responsible for encouraging and insuring that all programs developed by the board take into account the concerns of minority populations represented on the KC campus. Additionally, this committee may from time to time sponsor programs which appeal to a given minority (i.e. Black History Month).

If interested, contact: Mary Griffin, Director of Student Activities, 429-2980, or Olin Sturdivant, Chair, Student Union, 429-2979.

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See Linda Piper for more details or call her at 429-2916.



# CAMPUS NEWS

## ROTC cadets withstand grueling training

On Friday, 22 Feb. 85 about 30 ROTC cadets from Kennesaw College anxiously awaited the busses to arrive to take them to Rome, Georgia to participate in a Battalion level field training exercise. ROTC cadets from Georgia Tech, Southern Tech, Kennesaw College, Emory University School of Nursing, Atlanta University Center, Berry College, Shorter College, and Floyd Junior College participated in the FTX. The cadets went through three days of grueling training and were evaluated on their performance by officers from the schools involved and by several 2Lt's from the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard.

Upon arrival at the training area, the third year cadets were marched about two miles to the training area while the first and second year cadets were placed in the training area to act as the opposition force. The third year (MS III) cadets were tested and evaluated on their abilities to perform tasks that will be required by them at Advanced Camp this summer. The MS IV cadets were in charge of organizing and planning the execution of the three day event. Cadet Gary Robinson, the KC cadet company commander said: "There was a lot of planning put into this operation and I feel that the MS III cadets are receiving training that will be beneficial to them at camp and will put them a step ahead of their peers."

The MS III's received evaluation and training in a number of areas. On the first night, they were evaluated on their

ability to navigate, using a compass and map, from one point to another, perform a partison Link-up, and navigate to a safe point where they were picked up and taken to a command point.

The second days training began at 5:30 a.m. with wake up, personal hygiene and morning chow. The MS III's were then taken to a series of tests on tactical proficiency called TAX lanes. 2Lt Jack Cramer, a Kennesaw student said: "The cadets from KC were well prepared and their performance on the TAX lanes was well above the required level of performance. "The MS I & II cadets were taken on orientation flights around the Rome area in a UH-1 HUEY helicopter during this time. This was the first flight for many of the cadets and they were very impressed with the professionalism and enthusiasm of the Army Aviators.

Saturday afternoon and evening was spent by the MS III's preparing a platoon defensive position. Each of the cadets were required to "dig in" and were evaluated on the preparation of their fighting positions. The other cadets and cadre were planning an attack on the positions, and the MS III's were to be evaluated on how they reacted.

The exercise culminated Sunday morning with a seven mile road march with full field gear to the Berry College campus. All cadets completed the march with no problems.

Major Barry Wingard, the professor of military science at KC said: "We encountered some normal operational dif-

ficulties, but I feel that the MS III's received some valuable training and the other cadets enjoyed their weekend in the field."

ROTC is an exciting option for college students. Our next major event is a SCUBA trip to Key Largo for spring break. The program provides college students with uninvited opportunities to serve their country in the Regular Army, the Army Reserve and in the Army National Guard. "BE ALL YOU CAN BE!"

## Regents' turnout makes history

In spite of the bad weather, 516 students were administered the Regents' Test on 5 February, the largest group on the history of the college.

A large percentage of Kennesaw College students consistently pass the test the first time they take it. The office of Academic Services and the Counseling Center administer the test, and they take pride in the showing made by our students.

The next Regents' Test is scheduled spring quarter on April 30.

Students registered winter quarter who are required to take the test on that date will be notified by mail by the office of Academic Services at the end of the quarter.

If you have questions regarding the Regents' Test, call Academic Services, 429-2724.

## China exhibit still open

There is still time to see the unusual exhibit, China: 7000 Years of Discovery, which has been brought to Atlanta by Georgia Tech and the Chinese government. The exhibit will remain at the High Museum of Art, 1280 Peachtree Street NE, through Sunday, February 24. Timed tickets for the same day are sold at the Museum and advance timed tickets are available through all SEATS locations. The charge for students with IDs is \$3. Certain days and hours have been selling out, so you can call 874-HIGH for specific information.

Twenty highly skilled artisans accompanied this exhibit from China to demonstrate their ancient techniques in such varied fields as papermaking, woodblock carving and printing, two-sided silk embroidery, porcelain pottery making and painting, kite making and batik dyeing. Other exhibits display instruments, tools and mechanisms created centuries ago for use in agriculture, medicine, architecture, astronomy, navigation, military science and mechanics.

The China exhibit is open Mondays through Fridays from noon to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. There is ample parking in the area, including indoor parking at the rear of the Memorial Arts Center Bldg. next door and at Colony Square across the street.

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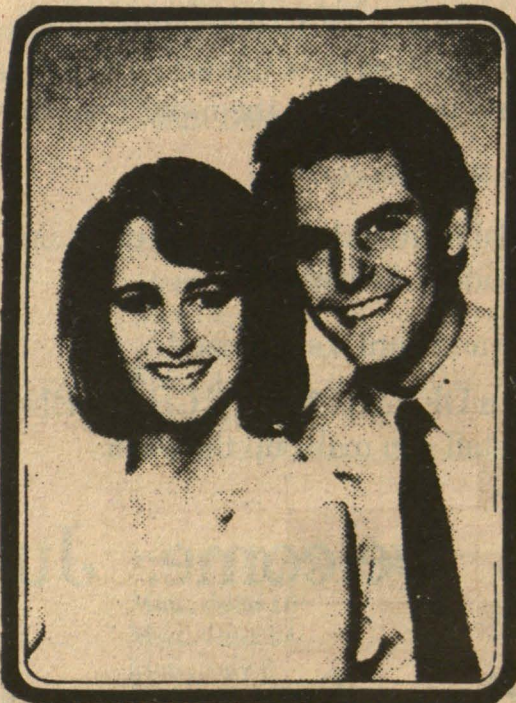
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## From the Atlanta Club Circuit:

# Heavy Metal is more than a style of music

By Stan McPhail

I called Atlanta's own Video Music Channel (69) this week to find out just how to define heavy metal. The "Metal Works" host, known affectionately as "The Butcher", told me "Heavy metal is more than a style of music, it's a way of life. Learn it. Live it. Be it." How can you argue with that? With that in mind I ventured forth into the streets of marietta to see a band called "Black Widow." With a name like that, what other kind of music could this group play?

As heavy metal goes, this band shows a great deal of promise. Show after show they belt out the old "hard, fast, loud" style that brought success to supergroups like Led Zepplin, Def Leppard, etc. They do try to imitate the more popular artists from MTV, but you'll get a taste of that from just about any new band you see. In spite of this, they seem destined to do great things in the limited sphere of heavy metal. And I thought punk was angry. They are still trying to find a niche on the club circuit, but given time, a good place to play and a good audience or two, this band will please those of you who find delight in this style of music.

"Ring of Fire" is the new band of former "Brains" lead singer Tom Gray. Those of you that enjoy Cindy Lauper(sic) might find it interesting to note that Gray wrote her hit "Money Changes Everything." Gray's music is, for the most part, the most sarcastic played in Atlanta at this time. His view seems

clouded in the cynicism that usually follows a doomed project.

I really enjoyed the first set, but just like the "Brains" the show tends to become more than a bit tedious after a few songs. Music should show some of the horrors of life, and this "Ring" does well. But it should also give hope for the future. Gray tells us about problems, but offers no real solutions. I like to leave a show feeling good about what I've heard, this act left me hollow, depressed. The band offers a good style, so let's hope they develop a better view on life.

"Let's Active" is by no means a new band on the Atlanta scene. They've been around long enough to know what will and won't work in their music. The sound is durable, and the band fun to watch. I must admit this "pop" style appeals to my tastes a bit more than the brutal sounds of "Black Widow," so they did have a definite advantage when I took my seat.

The sound has lost just a little of its old punch, according to one fan I spoke with, but since it was February and the band is breaking in a new member I fully expected that. "Let's Active" is creative enough to pull their sound back together in a very short time, so I'm sure you won't be disappointed if you go to see them. They tend to play mostly in the area of Atlanta we call mid-town.

The "Hell Hounds" have finally done what no band in its right mind would have - they've set a new indoor record for volume. Two weeks ago they bombed

Baker Street with 138 dB, narrowly (?) beating the old record set by "The Who" by only 8dB. (The threshold for pain is only 150.) Good going guys...I think.

Chris Woods, former lead singer of the recently defunct "Restraints" will be tried for murder in March. Some of you may remember Chris from the final days of the Agora Ballroom. The "Restraints" really used to pack them in. We'll let you know how it comes out.

U2 has announced it will be doing a

## 'The Sure Thing'

by Stan McPhail

The Sure Thing proved to be just that - a sure thing. This Embassy Pictures release stars John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga as college freshmen at an Ivy League school. The story itself is simple, and it works. Director Rob Reiner and producer Henry Winkler prove to be a good combination in the development of two unlikely protagonists in a somewhat unusual tale of love in modern America.

The plot revolves around an Animal House-type character named "Gib", and the object of his affection that lies 3,000 miles away in Los Angeles, "the sure thing." Only one thing stops this young man on his trip to paradise - a prim and proper girl named Alison. Alison is a girl that likes to plan her days activities well in advance, while "Gib" is spontaneous. They only have one thing in common; a daffy English professor named Taub

show in town in April. Ticket sales have been spirited to say the least. I've been told a few nosebleed seats still remain for the show, but those will almost assuredly be sold as well. If you have never seen U2 live, don't pass up the chance. They are one of the best live bands you can ever hope to see. The shows put a lot more energy into the music than you'll hear on the albums, and the message behind the lyrics is much clearer when Bono and company take the state.

## is a sure thing

(played by Viveca Lindfors). The somewhat eccentric instructor tells her students to seek "the ultimate experience" in each of their lives. "Gib" wants his ultimate experience to be Alison.

When this falls through, "Gib" takes the advice of his high school buddy and decides to take a trip to L.A. to meet the girl he knows only as "the sure thing." Little did he know Alison, too, was going to that city in search of love.

When you get right down to it, the entire story is predictable. But that really doesn't seem to matter. You know what's coming and just can't wait to see it happen. That's what makes this story so much fun - you see a little of yourself in every character.

"The Sure Thing" is one of those movies that you will want to see again and again, its just that good. It never tries to move mountains. It never takes itself too seriously. Its just fun.

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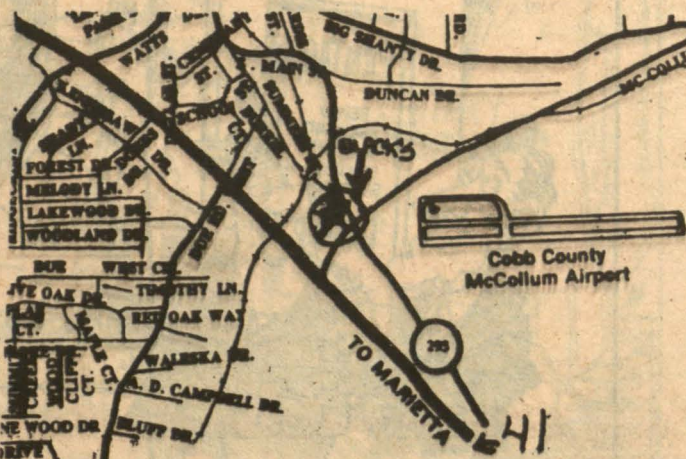
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# Deficit, arms race

## National On Campus Report

When asked about their own political views, in relation to those of their campus, 38% of students leaders say they are in tune with the rest of the campus politically. Thirty-four percent say they are more liberal and 24% more conservative.

A little under half -43%- of all student leaders continue to work without compensation, while 22% receive a salary, 24% get a scholarship or grant, and 10% receive academic credit. For those who receive salaries, the average at large schools (over 8,000) was \$54 a week. At smaller schools, it was \$41 per week. Four-year public schools were the most likely to pay student leaders salaries; four-year private schools were the least likely to offer any compensation; and two-year schools more often gave scholarship aid or academic credit, not a salary.

### Long hours, low pay

The number of hours worked per week varied primarily with the size of the school. On two-year campuses, hours spent on the job ranged from 12 at schools with less than 2,000 students to 29 at those with over 8,000. At four-year private schools, those on small-to-medium campuses (up to 8,000 students) worked an average 20 hours weekly. At private schools with over 8,000 students, the average was 28 hours per week. Leaders at four-year public schools worked an average 29 hours weekly at schools under 8,000 students, and 33 hours weekly at larger schools.

Some student leaders reported working in excess of 60 hours per week, however. "If I'd known what this involved," one wrote, "I'm not sure I'd be going it."

Student editors were more likely to work longer hours, but also more likely to receive compensation. Thirty-six percent are paid salaries, 22% receive academic credit, 22% are given grants or scholarship aid and 31% get no compensation.

The average work week for an editor varied with the frequency of publication. Editors of less-than-weekly publications averaged 24 hours per week. Weekly newspapers demanded an average 33 hours per week from their editors, while

two- or three-times weekly and daily publications required 40 hours of work per week, on average.

The national media image of today's college students as politically conservative has come under fire on these pages and elsewhere. Most recently, the annual American Council of Education survey of freshman reported most incoming students consider themselves "middle of the road."

That survey's author, Alexander Astin of the U. of California-Los Angeles, called the college conservative image a media invention. But the national On-Campus Report annual survey of student leaders and editors nationwide shows they believe, almost overwhelmingly, that their peers are becoming more conservative. Sixty-five percent of student newspaper editors and 63% of student leaders say students are more conservative now than in the past. In fact, only among student leaders on two-year campuses was the issue in doubt. They split almost evenly on the question.

### A trend that's passing?

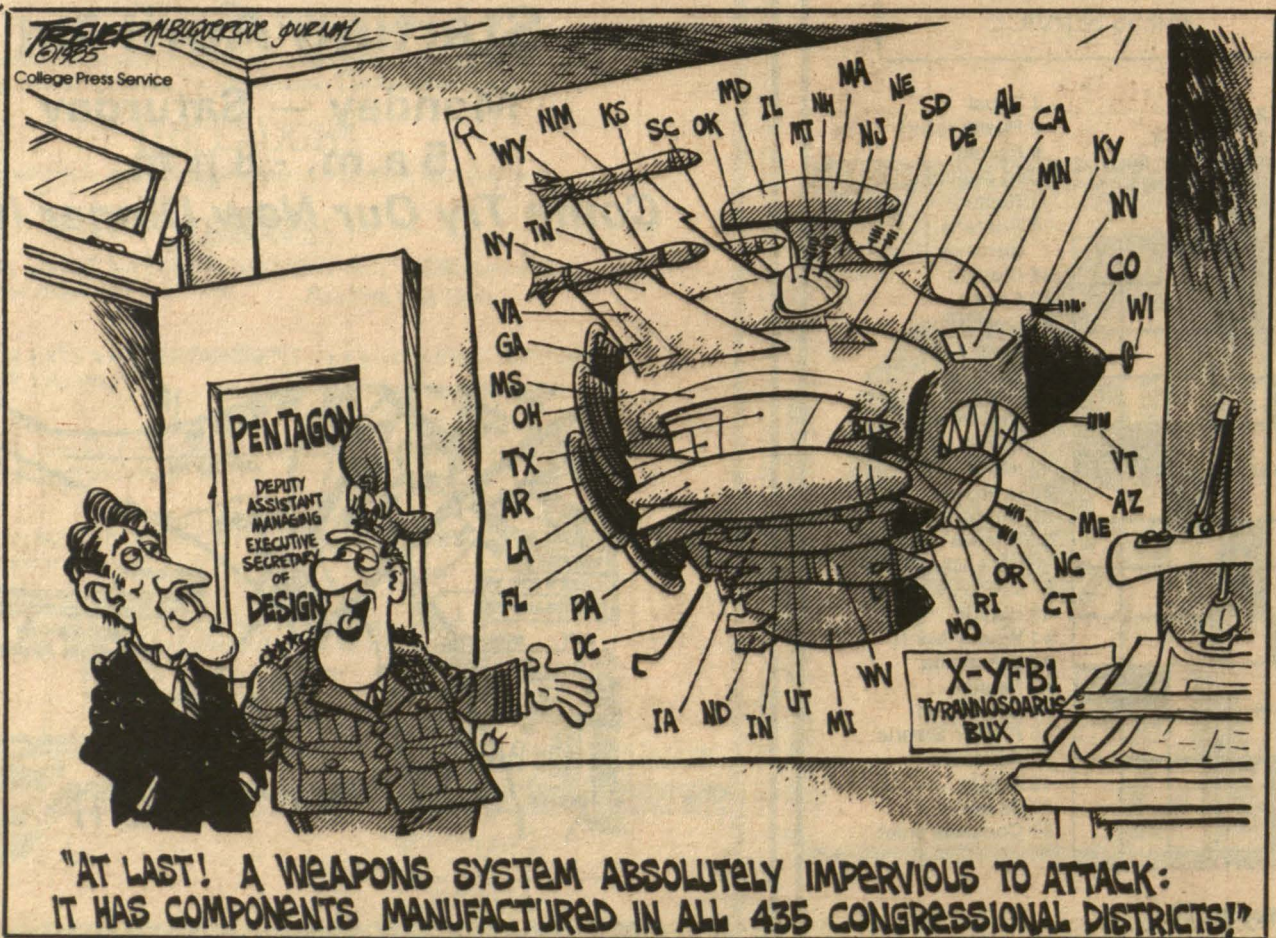
Many of those who disputed the conservative trend were far from saying today's students are moderate or liberal. "Students aren't becoming conservative," said one editor from a four-year public school. "They've been conservative. In fact, if anything, we see signs they're beginning to turn in the other direction." Wrote one private school student leader: "This has always been a conservative campus, so no, we're not 'becoming' conservative."

Others maintain that apathy prevents students from being committed to any political point of view. "they are becoming more apathetic about their role in politics, thus, I must say they are moving towards conservatism," said one leader. The editor of a two-year school's weekly paper felt that students "don't" have a real political stance, other than those of the pseudo party clubs. Most students are just learning about politics."

### Deficit major national concern



Campus Problems	Total	Student Govt. Leaders	Student Newspaper Editors
1. Student apathy	28%	20%	25%
2. Overcrowded or aging facilities	8%	8%	8%
3. School's financial problems	6%	11%	8%
4. Declining enrollment	6%	8%	7%
5. Alcohol-related problems	7%	5%	6%
6. Communication among students, faculty, and administration	7%	4%	5%
7. Parking	4%	3%	4%







# concern students most

The student editors and leaders, however, seem to be taking a greater interest in national problems. For the first time in several years, a higher education issue wasn't among the top two problems named. Eliminating the federal deficit was the top national concern overall and among leaders. Editors ranked the deficit as the second most important problem, behind the nuclear arms race. Those concerned about both issues saw them as the root of many other evils: "Until we control the deficit, we'll never get the economy stable," said one four-year private school leader. An editor framed a similar comment on arms control: "Until we reduce the threat of nuclear war, nothing else really matters."

An uneasy feeling about foreign affairs also showed up. For percent of the leaders and 7% of the editors listed hostile relations with foreign countries as the top national problem.

Higher education problems - lack of funding and financial aid cuts - took a back seat, ranking fourth and fifth overall. Unemployment, usually considered a major concern for job-eager students, ranked sixth. Reducing poverty

was seventh, and a particular concern for editors.

One thing that didn't change this year was the number one campus problem: Student apathy was named by 28% of the student leaders and 20% of the editors as the major problem on their campuses.

The next three problems named all relate to financial woes: overcrowded or outdated facilities; declining enrollments; and general financial problems or lack of funding. Although college administrators have discussed the coming enrollment crunch for some time, this is its first appearance on the NOCR student survey.

## Is anybody listening?

More communication between students, faculty, and administrators was the major headache for 5% of the editors and 7% of the leaders. "We need more support from faculty and administration," said one two-year student leader. "We're tired of being used as 'token students' just so they can say they included us in the areas that affect us as students, when the truth is

they do not accept our input." A four-year private school leader concurred: "Someone needs to remind the administration and faculty here that students are the reason this school exists. Sometimes they treat us as if we're bothersome interruptions."

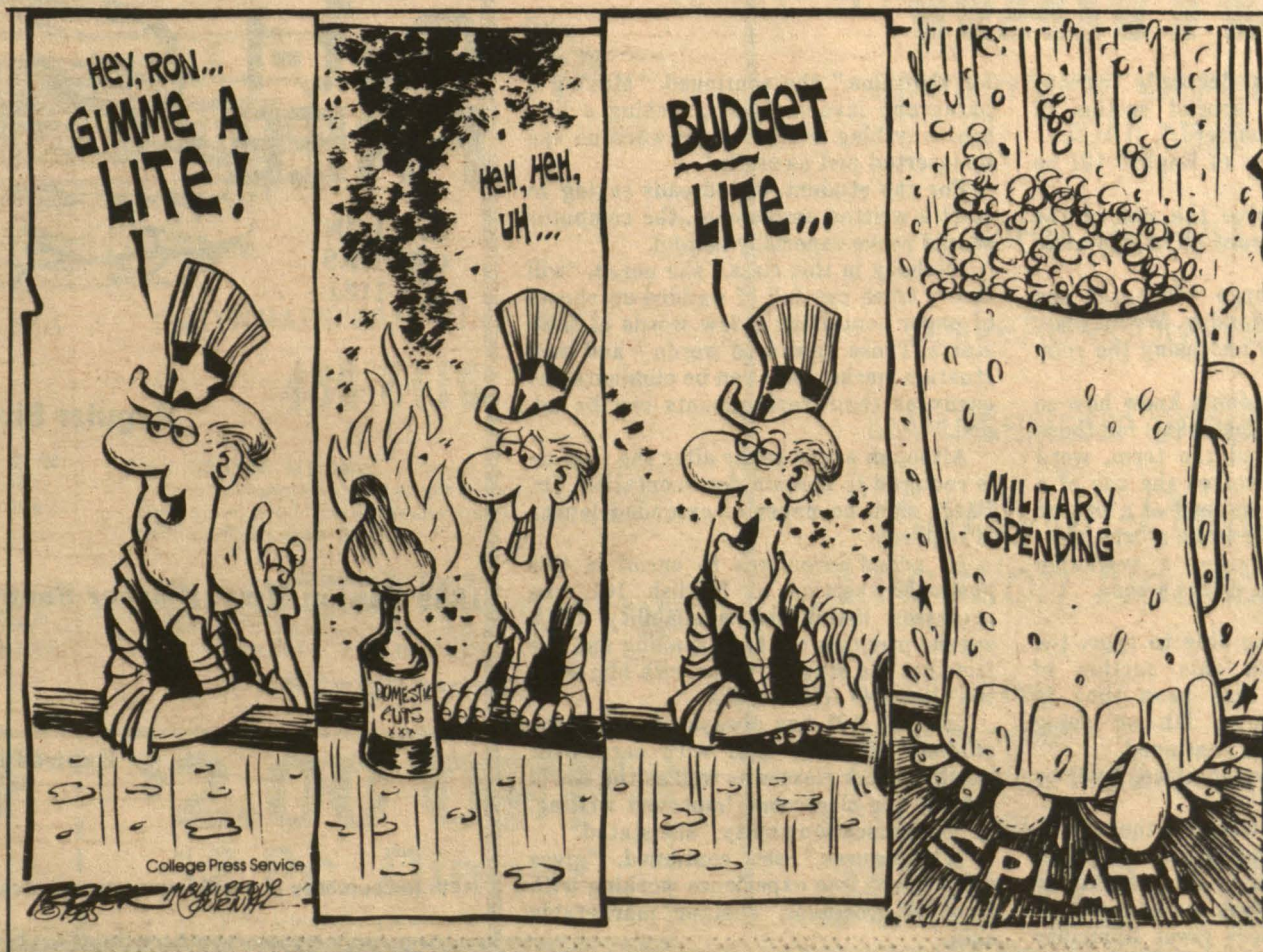
A surprisingly small number of students listed alcohol-related problems as a top campus concern. Many of those who did were student leaders looking for programming ideas that don't involve drinking.

As in the past, student leaders were more critical of the campus newspaper than they were of administrators. Editors, however, spread their criticism around. Thirty percent of student leaders rated their administrators as excellent while another 53% labeled them good. Only 13% called the administration fair and 4% called it poor. Thirty-two percent of editors, on the other hand, labeled the campus administration fair, while 44% called it good, 10% called it excellent, and 7% labeled it poor.

Most student leaders found their campus paper good (39%) or fair (32%), while 7% called the paper excellent, and 13% described it as poor. Editors were equally tough on their student government counterparts: 32% called their student government good; 40% labeled it fair; only 6% found it excellent; and 14% described it as poor.

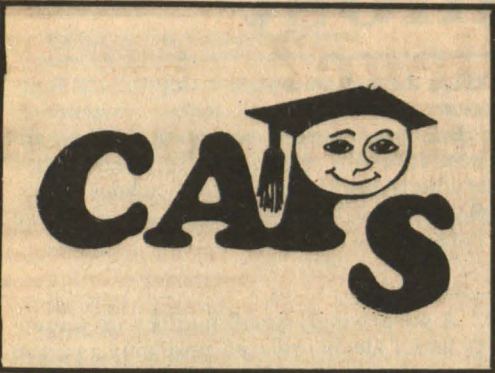
## National Problems

	Total	Student Govt. Leaders	Student Newspaper Editors
1. Federal deficit	22%	22%	22%
2. Arms race	10%	28%	16%
3. Foreign relations	4%	7%	5%
4. Higher education funding	8%	1%	5%
5. Financial aid	6%	2%	4%
6. Unemployment	2%	6%	3%
7. Poverty	2%	7%	3%





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2	Co-op	Defense Contract Adm.	Accounting
8-10	Co-op (Parallel)	Something Special	Marketing/Mgmt., Business Adm.
Several	Co-op	General Accounting Office	Accounting, Business Adm., Public Adm.
1	Either	Volunteer Kennesaw	Computer Science
1	Internship	Summit Cable	Political Science, Social Services, Psychology
2	Internships	Ga. Police Academy	Marketing
1	Internship	Six Flags	Psychology, Political Science
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After having composed a workable draft, the student then prints a copy.

In addition to being able to type, the student enrolling in this section of English 101 should also have time to spend in the computer lab on doing revisions, the professor continued.

"All papers," she emphasized, "will be done on a computer."

Discussing enthusiastically the advantages of using a computer in this particular course, Dr. Bargo pointed out the ease with which revisions can be made.

"The computer offers great flexibility

for revisions," she continued. "Moving a paragraph involves just punching a button. Anything from a single word on can be inserted just as easily."

For the student who dreads trying to start a written assignment, the computer should prove especially helpful.

"Nobody in this class," she noted, "will face a trash can full of wadded-up sheets of paper containing a few words of false starts. Those unwanted words -- and punctuation marks, too -- can be eliminated as easily as their replacements can be added."

Although every paper after the first on is required to contain documentation, Dr. Bargo said, no paper of extended length is required.

As added incentives to enroll in this particular section of English 101, the professor listed the availability of a special program to check spelling and the fact that the student takes with him from the class two sets of skills.

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"This course," she continued, "gives the student free experience working with a word processor, another marketable skill."

Self-study Steering Committee

Kennesaw College's self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) is now approaching the halfway point. The self-examination is proceeding smoothly and on schedule. The two-year effort began in February, 1984. It will culminate when a team from SACS visits our campus during Spring Quarter, 1986. We then will begin a period of follow-up. The Self-Study Steering Committee spent last Spring and Summer Quarters planning for the reaccreditation process. Criteria Committees were created and received their charges early in Fall Quarter. These committees are now gathering data and beginning to write their reports. Faculty, Student, and Community surveys were conducted in mid-January, 1985. School reports were received from the Deans in late January.

The following are the Criteria Committees and the due dates for their final reports.

Due Date	Criteria Topic	Committee
March 4, 1985	Administrative Processes	Committees, Elections, & Statutes
March 11, 1985	Computer Services	Budget and Planning
March 18, 1985	Student Development	Student Affairs Sub-Committee
April 1, 1985	Library/Instruction Support	Learning Resources
April 8, 1985	Faculty	Faculty Evaluation
April 15, 1985	Financial Resources	Registration & Scheduling
April 22, 1985	Educational Programs	Curriculum Committee
April 29, 1985	Institutional Effectiveness	Budget and Planning
May 13, 1985	Eligibility and Purpose	Purpose

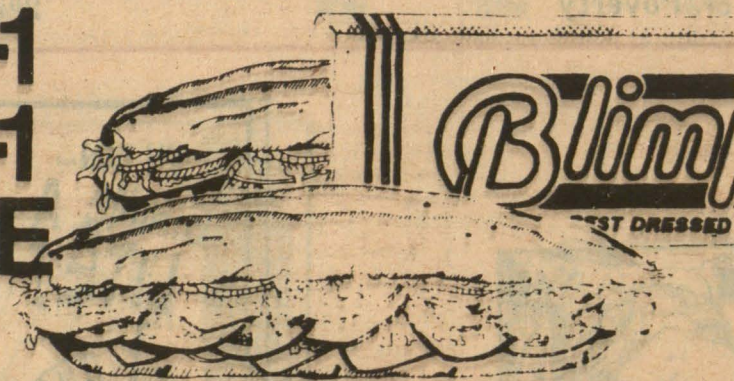
A progress report will be sent to SACS by May 31, 1985. The committee reports will be edited during the summer, followed by an institutional review of the final report in the fall. During Winter Quarter, 1986, the report will be updated and printed in preparation for the Spring arrival of the SACS committee. The Kennesaw College Self-Study Committees wish to thank everyone for his/her support and cooperation. If you have any questions or comments, contact Paula Morris, Chairman of the SACS Steering Committee (ext. 2795).

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Is apathy a problem at Kennesaw College?

By Adrienne Acton

Apathy. What does this term mean? Specifically, apathy means a lack of interest or concern. However, the term is often used to describe something very different from a lack of interest or concern. When speaking of apathy with regard to students, the term generally implies a lack of participation in school related activities, which may include clubs, fraternities, sororities, lectures, student publications, and classes. It is easy to blame apathy for lack of participation, and although it is partly to blame, apathy is not always the culprit.

Is disinterest on the part of students a problem at Kennesaw College? Many students feel that it is, but most of them believe that simple disinterest is only the tip of the iceberg. A definition of the word iceberg says that an iceberg is "a large floating mass of ice detached from a glacier." If one can imagine part of the student population of Kennesaw College as an iceberg that is detached from a glacier, or the campus, one can visualize the position some students are in. This is not meant to imply that Kennesaw College is a cold place to be. In fact, the faculty and staff of Kennesaw more than live up to their reputations for providing a caring atmosphere for students along with a commitment of excellence in higher education, and this package includes programs in and outside of class that are designed to enrich students in their college experience. The opinion that disinterest in school related activities is

only a small part of the reasons why participation in some special activities on campus is low is one that is shared by Director of Student Activities, Mary Griffin. Ms. Griffin indicated that she thinks fear and a lack of knowledge, rather than a lack of interest about campus activities, are two main reasons why many students do not become involved in programs and organizations. Mr. Frank Wilson, Ass't. Dean of Student Affairs, agrees with Ms. Griffin. He adds that, although some students may not get involved with school related functions because of fear and/or little knowledge about programs, others choose not to become involved because other aspects of their lives must come first, such as family or work. Still other students make classes their first and only priority. Both experts in the field of student affairs agree that it is the responsibility of Kennesaw College to provide a wide variety of programs and organizations to fit the needs of as many students as possible, and that communication is the key to increasing awareness of the variety of activities for students to take advantage of at Kennesaw College. Students who have the time to spare for extra activities that do not attend special programs or join clubs are missing out. Student Government President, Don Sams, agrees that letting students know about campus activities is one of the most effective ways to encourage students to participate. It is very difficult to miss the colorful banners hanging in the JVC Student Center at Kennesaw College; many of these are the

work of K.C.'s SGA.

In order to get opinions about whether or not disinterest is a problem with college students, several students from other colleges and some from Kennesaw were interviewed. A student from Jacksonville State University who is currently attending Kennesaw College said that he felt like students participated more in school related activities at JSU than at KC because students lived on campus there, which gave students more opportunity to attend programs. Sports programs were particularly popular at Jackson State, but there was some lack of interest in academic programs. Participation in student publications was strong, however. Students from Berry College and Emory University, both private institutions, were also asked for their views on the subject of student apathy at their schools. Again, the fact that students lived on campus at both Colleges seemed to be one factor contributing to higher levels of student involvement at these Colleges. This was especially true at Emory University, because many of the students there were from out of state. The majority of students interviewed at K.C. said they worked. A fair percentage mentioned that they worked fulltime, which left little time for activities, not to mention classes and homework. Still other students at K.C. admitted that they find many of the programs offered to be uninteresting, and some said that they would rather be somewhere else. Although these students were few, one must give them credit for their honesty. Since Kennesaw College is

strictly a commuter school, the problem of long drives to and from school was also mentioned. Many students spend as much as one to two hours a day commuting to school. Southern Tech is another school that is mainly a commuter College, although there are two dorms there and College Commons student housing. Interestingly enough, participation levels at Southern Tech seem to be about equal to those found at Kennesaw College. Many Southern Tech students work, and they also have long drives. Sports events suffer attendance problems at Southern Tech, and most of the activities on campus are organized by large groups of students involved in fraternities and sororities or SGA. However, at Kennesaw College, large organizations are not the only ones to sponsor campus activities. There is no shortage of programs and clubs at Kennesaw College, and no matter how small some of the clubs might be, many of them are responsible for organizing very worthwhile programs. In fact, student participation is relatively high for a commuter College at K.C., according to Frank Wilson, Ass't. Dean of Student Affairs.

If someone is really not interested in something, there isn't much anyone else can do about it. However, it is important to investigate what appears to be disinterest. The results can be eye-opening. It is part of a College education to become aware of many different aspects of this world and to develop one's talents to the fullest. Getting involved in school activities provides the opportunity to do so.

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# SPORTS

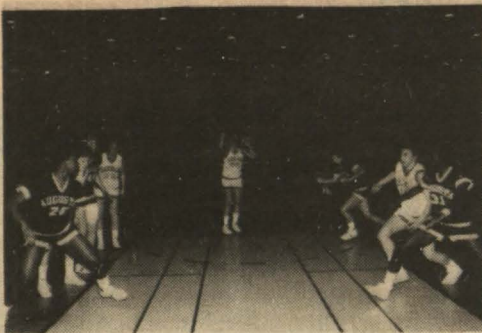
## Lady Owls finish up season

Don't be surprised to see Kennesaw Women's Basketball Coach Ronda Seagraves walking with an umbrella up, even if it's no raining. After suffering through a 9-21 season in her first year with the Lady Owls, Seagraves is bound to be a little leary over bad weather.

No matter how bad the weather, or the Lady Owl's team play may have seemed during the season, Seagraves feels the sun will soon begin shining on her team. "We had our lowest points early in the season," the Lady Owl coach said in reference to her team. "As we got deeper into our schedule, we began playing a lot better."

The season definitely started slowly for the team, as they lost their first six games, which included a 40 point loss to Morris Brown. The turning point, according to Seagraves, came during the Christmas break. "We took the break to work on the things that had been consistently hurting us in the games," said Seagraves the Kennesaw coach. "My main concern was blocking out and tightening up on defense. After that we played much better."

Beginning in January, other District 25 teams began to see the improvement in the Lady Owls, as the team played to the final buzzer against the top clubs in the district. That improved play, along with great recruiting possibilities, has left Seagraves filled with optimism for next year.



Women's basketball team rallies at an end of season game.

"The improvement some of my players have showed this year has me looking forward to starting next year," Seagraves said. And our recruiting has been superb. I hope to have a real good group coming in for next season."

One player Seagraves will lose next year is senior Sandra Roberts, a player the coach relied on heavily this year. Every other player should return. Seagraves feels with the number of returning players, along with the incoming freshman, competition will be tough to make next years team. "A lot of hard work will have to be done during the off-season," Seagraves said with a smile. "Someone is going to have to do some work."

For the Kennesaw Women's Basketball team, next year began yesterday.

## 'Wake-up Crew' to broadcast from Braves training camp

Alan Sneed, Program Director of WKLS-FM/AM-Atlanta (96 ROCK) has announced that the station's morning show, "The 96 ROCK Wake-up Crew", will broadcast live from the Atlanta Braves spring training home, W. Palm Beach, Florida, on the morning of Friday, March 8, 1985, between 6 and 10 am.

Personalities Mark McCain, Steve Metcalf and Mike "Mr. B" Alston will travel to W. Palm Beach for the broadcast, the first ever out-of-town broadcast for 96 ROCK that features station personalities. The broadcast will originate from the Hyatt Palm Beaches Hotel.

In conjunction with the live broadcast, 96 ROCK will take a lucky "Wake-up Crew" listener on the trip. During the two weeks leading up to the Florida remote, the "Wake-up Crew" will give away tickets to the Braves home opening series against the San Diego Padres. One tickets winner will be chosen to travel to spring training with the "Wake-up Crew".

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Dick Meeder is Vice President and General Manager.

## Intramural Basketball begins its season with students and staff

By Scott Johnson

Kennesaw Intramural Basketball began last week and this year's teams have shown an interest unlike in years past. The eight teams, made up of Kennesaw students and staff, have been playing closely matched contests, and forfeits have been practically non-existent.

Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday nights between 3:45 and 9:00 p.m. At the regular season's end a double elimination tournament will be played to determine this year's Intramural champion.

If you're near the gym on either of the playing days, why not stop in and see what's going on. It's a good way to break up an hour between classes.

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## Kennesaw College FIGHT SONG CONTEST

First Prize — \$75  
Second Prize — \$50  
Third Prize — \$25

Entry Deadline: April 5

### Rules:

1. The fight song shall be one verse set to the tune of the refrain of "Hot Time in the Old Town." A recording is available in the Department of Music and Performing Arts. You may obtain a cassette copy by bringing a clean cassette tape to the Music Office.
2. The verse should include the words "Kennesaw" and "Owls."
3. Each entry should be typed, double-spaced. Your social security number should be in the upper right-hand corner of the page, along with the words "Judges' Copy." Your name should not appear on the judges' copy. A separate, sealed envelope bearing only your social security number on the front, should contain a second copy of the entry. This copy should show your name and social security number in the upper right-hand corner. Across the bottom of the page, a signed statement should appear stating, "This is my own original work."
4. All entries become the property of Kennesaw College.
5. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 5.
6. Winners will be announced by April 19. The decision of the judges is final.
7. Kennesaw students, faculty, staff and alumni are eligible. Fight Song Committee members and their families are ineligible.

Send it to: Fight Song Committee  
Dr. Donald Forrester, Chair  
Department of Music and Performing Arts  
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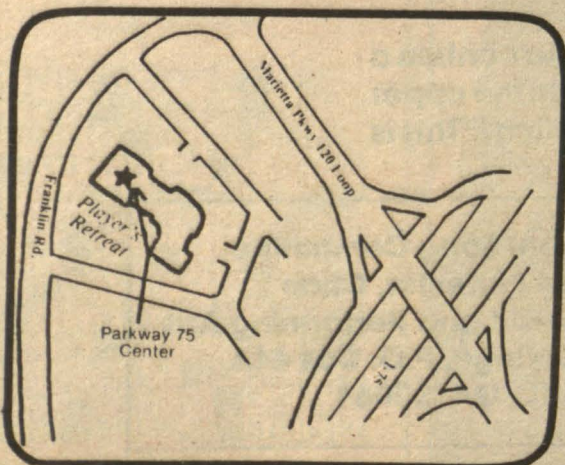
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