

# SENTINEL

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The Student Newspaper of Kennesaw College

July 26, 1985

## An Avail machine here by Fall, Hopkins hopes

By Cheri Norris

An Avail automatic teller machine at Kennesaw College? "Hopefully by Fall Quarter," said Roger Hopkins, Vice President for Business and Finance.

"We don't want to rush into things. We need a well thought-out plan, and one that will last a long period of time," Hopkins said.

"We have been working on this since Spring of 1985," Hopkins said. However, he added, questions remain about the location of the Avail machine, the selection of the bank, and the legal formalities.

"We need to put the Avail in a permanent spot which will be easily accessible," Hopkins said. "We have plans of remodeling the Student Center," he added. If the administration decides to install the Avail machine in the Student Center, Hopkins said, they would want to wait until the floor plans have been worked out. The administration must decide whether the automatic teller machine will be inside or

outside the Student Center, and whether it will be a drive-in or walk-in, he added.

"The administration must also decide which bank or banks can install their machine," Hopkins said. "There must be a fair selection of the bank or banks that participate," he added. Hopkins would not say which banks were being considered nor how the administration will make their decision. He did say that "the administration is taking positive steps."

Mr. J. D. McBair of the First National Bank of Atlanta said, "In my opinion a bank puts an ATM (Automatic Teller Machine) up to be established in a market, and for the monetary award — any fee (revenue the bank receives from the card holder). A college campus typically doesn't demand much market presence, although everyone (the students) represents a long-term relationship." McBair said, "A bank would need approximately 1600 transactions per week to break even or about

\$2,000 per month." If asked by the college to put an Avail machine on campus, he said "It's up to our (First National Bank of Atlanta) management to decide whether it is worth it."

The present bookstore policy is to cash personal checks up to five dollars. Carol Johnson of the College's Business Office said approximately 25 checks for cash are processed per day during Summer Quarter and approximately 50 to 60 checks per day in the Winter Quarter. She added, "It would certainly make our job lighter."

Before the administration installs the Avail machine, "there are a few legal matters to take care," said Roger Hopkins, Vice President for Business and Finance. "The lease and the paperwork take some time," he said. However, Hopkins added, "the installation will not take a long period of time."

Hopkins noted, "We would like to provide the students with this service."



An Avail at Kennesaw? "Hopefully by fall quarter," says Roger Hopkins, vice-president for business and finance.

## Student saves child from drowning

By Connie Cunningham

Donna Deupree, who will enter Kennesaw College's nursing program this fall, is glad she learned cardiopulmonary resuscitation this spring in Dr. C. Grady Palmer's first aid class.

Ms. Deupree's quick action in administering

the technique saved 2-year-old Tia Marie Fogt of Kennesaw from drowning.

Ms. Deupree had spent the day of July 3 at the Dallas Road Landing public beach of Lake Allatoona when she heard a woman scream.

Ms. Deupree, who was in the parking lot with some friends, ran to the woman who was

standing in waist-deep water holding the child.

Ms. Deupree took the child and laid her on a blanket. "She looked so little, lifeless and blue," Ms. Deupree said of the small child. Ms. Deupree checked her vital signs. She was not  
Continued on p.3

### Blood Drive

The SGA will sponsor a blood drive August 2 from 8:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

## Library acquires computer to ease book load



The library recently acquired a computer to facilitate the job of checking out books. The library plans for its full operation in the fall.  
Photo by Adrienne Acton

Students and faculty will have "no cards to fill out at all" next fall quarter when the library plans to install a new computer system to keep tabs on the books checked out, Dr. Robert Greene, librarian, said.

Dr. Greene cited better control over the collection as the reason for the changeover. The new system has many capabilities. The computer can check for overdue books, unpaid fines, books on hold, heavy usage, as well as keep count on the number of books borrowed.

To check out a book, the borrower will present his I.D. card with the book. A light pen

(optical character reader) attached to the computer's keyboard will scan a machine-readable label on the book and I.D. card. Then the transaction will be stored in the school's main computer, Dr. Greene explained. The checkout procedure is completed when the computer's printer types a receipt notifying the borrower of the book's due date.

According to Dr. Greene, no limits on the number of overdue books and unpaid fines have been set to restrict the borrower from checking out books. However, the computer's trial-run period this summer will help determine proper restrictions, Dr. Greene added.

## King competes for Ms. Cobb title

Michele King, a 21-year-old voice major in her junior year, will compete in the Miss Cobb County Contest August 24 at the Cobb Civic Center.

Ms. King, who aspires to perform in Broadway musicals, says the contest will give her "an excellent chance to perform." Currently she is playing the role of Maria in *West Side Story* at the Cobb Civic Center.

In addition to her studies and her participation in musical theater, Ms. King also serves as

a court intern for Judge Mary Staley.

Ms. King says all Miss Cobb County contestants will be judged in four areas: interview, talent, bathing suit and evening gown. For the talent competition, Ms. King will perform "Juliette's Aria" from Gounod's *Romeo and Juliette*.

The winner of the Miss Cobb County Contest will go on to compete for the Miss Georgia title.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## SGA sets goals for 85 — 86

By Adrienne Acton

The Kennesaw College Student Government Association has set general goals and objectives for the 1985-1986 academic school year. At a meeting held July 8, several ideas for increasing awareness and participation in Student Government were discussed.

In the works for the coming year is the formation of a Night Student Council, which will serve Kennesaw's large population of night students, who constitute a third of the school's enrollment.

Set to meet bi-weekly with SGA executive officers, the Night Student Council will provide a voice for the sometimes neglected evening students.

The council will be an arm of the SGA, and its sole purpose will be to represent the interests of Kennesaw's night students. The SGA also plans to post all regular meeting minutes and upcoming agendas on the SGA bulletin board downstairs in the Student Center.

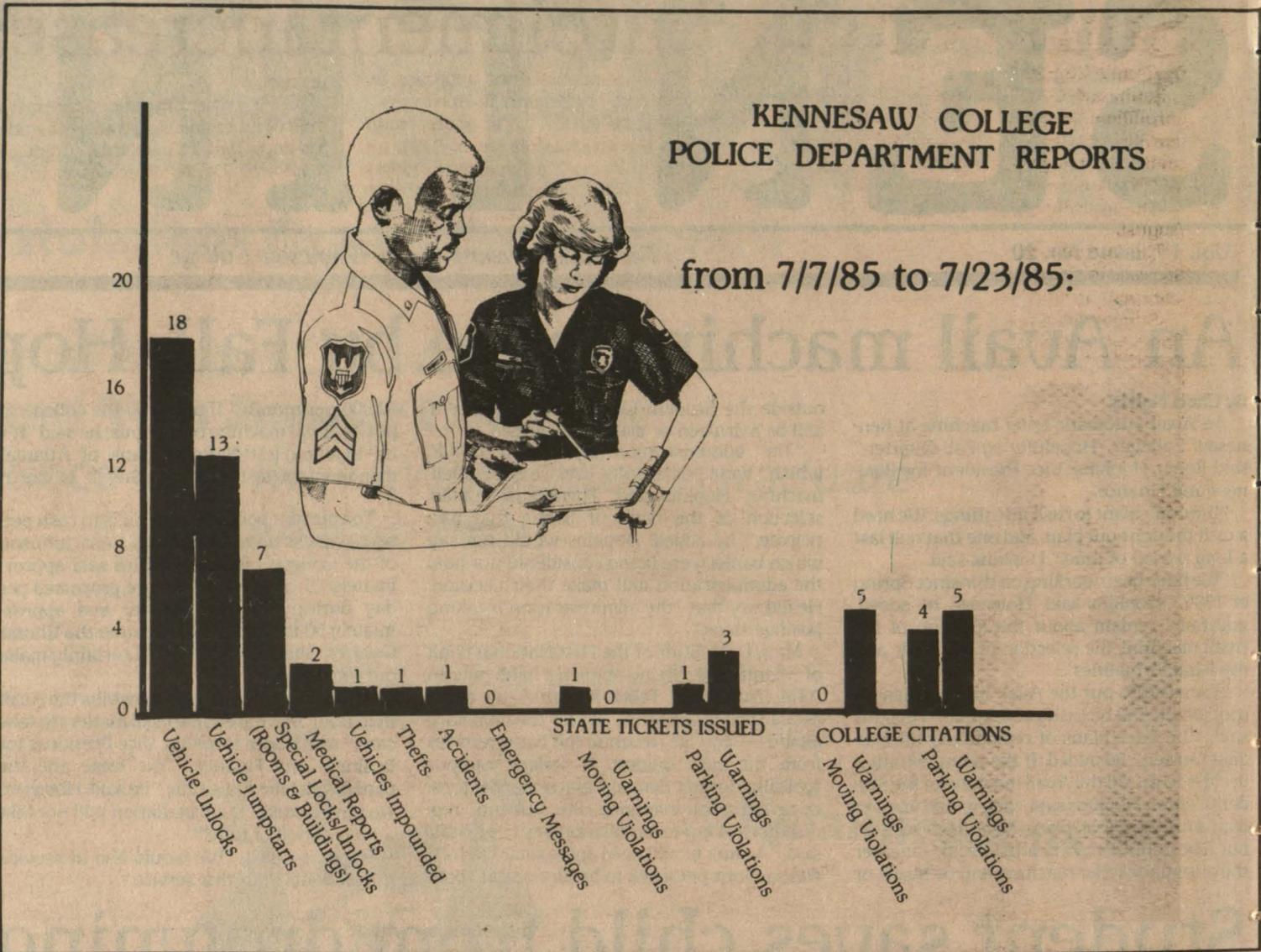
SGA President Tim Graham appointed executive assistants and tentative committee chairpersons for the fall at the meeting also.

The executive assistants are Senator Sandy Benjamin and former SGA vice presidential candidate Randy Pandis.

Their main functions will be the overseeing of SGA's standing and special committees as well as assisting the officers in carrying out their duties.

SGA's main project in the upcoming year will be working with the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation to raise money for the restoration of America's most meaningful symbol. Kennesaw College is one of only four colleges in the state to be chosen to participate in this fund-raiser. The other schools chosen are Georgia State, Georgia Tech., and The University of Georgia.

SGA's current projects include coordinating and writing the Kennesaw College Student Handbook, as well as planning to assist the school during Fall orientation.



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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Summertime enrollment increases by 25 percent

By Connie Cunningham

Kennesaw College increased its summer enrollment by 25 percent with 2,983 students enrolled, Joe DeCristoforo, assistant registrar, said. Last summer KC recorded an enrollment of 2,374 students.

The exact figure will not be official until August.

The last time KC experienced such a high increase in summer enrollment was a 20 percent gain in 1983, DeCristoforo said.

Summer students were the first to feel the financial bite of a systemwide 12.5 percent

increase in matriculation fees, approved by the Georgia Board of Regents in April.

Students enrolled for 12 or more credit hours paid a matriculation fee of \$320, an increase of \$36 from spring quarter. Students taking fewer than 12 credit hours paid \$27 per credit hour, or a \$3 increase from spring quarter.

Although students began paying more for college, the matriculation fee covers 25 percent of the resident instruction portion of their education cost, according to the Board of Regents. The state pays the remaining 75

percent.

While returning students constitute the bulk of those enrolled, transient students play an important role in this summer's enrollment, Joe DeCristoforo, assistant registrar, said.

DeCristoforo said students who go away to college and come home during the summer decide to pick up a few courses at KC.

"Whereas being a non-residential college has a detrimental effect on enrollment during the fall, winter and spring quarters, it is a big plus for enrollment during the summer quarter," DeCristoforo said.

"We have a lot of transient students primarily from the University of Georgia and colleges from out of state, such as Auburn, Troy State, University of South Carolina and the University of Tennessee," DeCristoforo said.

DeCristoforo said during the summer KC doesn't experience low enrollment like some residential colleges do. He cited the University of Florida as an example. Summer enrollment got so low, according to DeCristoforo, that the university now requires students to attend one summer term in order to graduate.



Photo by Adrienne Acton

Students register for summer courses. KC had a record enrollment of 2,983 summer students.

## KC student saves child

continued from page 1

breathing, and her heartbeat and pulse were weak.

Ms. Deupree began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation (a procedure in CPR). The child slowly started to breathe again.

A Metro Ambulance helicopter arrived and transported the child to Kennestone Hospital, where she was held overnight for observation.

It wasn't until police, fire, rescue, ambulance and other authorities left the scene that reality hit Ms. Deupree. Ms. Deupree said she was so nervous after the accident. When she got home, she slept for three hours.

This is not the first time Ms. Deupree has seen someone's life endangered. Last year at the same site, Ms. Deupree said she saw a 5-year-old boy die from drowning after someone had tried to save him.

According to Ms. Deupree, there is no lifeguard there. She believes there is a definite need for a lifeguard.

A few days after Tia was released from the hospital, Ms. Deupree visited her. Ms. Deupree was happy to report Tia was doing fine.

The near-drowning has given Ms. Deupree a different outlook on nursing. "It's worth all the hard work, time and effort, because you're helping people," she said.

One of the paramedics at the scene has nominated Ms. Deupree for a Certificate of Merit. The paramedic told Ms. Deupree that he was convinced her quick action saved the little girl's life. Otherwise, he said, the little girl would have died.

## Student dies in wreck

Eighteen-year-old Elizabeth Ann Pope, a freshman majoring in political science, died the early morning of July 5 in a one-car accident on McCollum Parkway, according to the Kennesaw Police Department.

Ms. Pope was killed when her car swerved off the road, according to Kennesaw Police.

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# Moviegoers come out of Cocoon smiling

By Donna Beazley

*Cocoon* is about a group of extraterrestrials, called Antareans, who come to Earth to find other Antareans who have been lost for a long time. The lost Antareans are in huge objects called cocoons in the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

The Antareans, who look like normal people, meet a young man named Jack, played by Steve Guttenberg, who lets them use his boat to try to find their people. At first Jack thinks they are ordinary people and he falls in love with a young girl named Kitty, played by Tahnee Welch. Later he finds out that they come from another planet, but he still helps them find the cocoons.

The Antareans stay in a house with a large indoor pool. As the Antareans retrieve the cocoons, they put them in the pool so they will survive.

Next door there is a home for the senior citizens. A few of the men sneak over to swim. They notice the cocoons, but do not bother them. The pool acts like a fountain of youth which causes the men to act and feel half their age. They find this fascinating and ask Walter, one of the easy-going extraterrestrials, if they can swim there. The men make the mistake of telling all their friends about the pool, and before they know it everyone runs over to the

pool. Because of the many people in the pool, the cocoons start to die.

One of the sad moments is when Walter orders everyone out of the pool and he attempts to help the cocoons. Another one is when one of the ladies die and her husband takes her to the pool hoping she will come back to life.

At the end of the movie the senior citizens have a decision to make. They can either stay on earth or they can go with the Antareans where they will never grow old or get sick.

Ron Howard does a great job directing the movie. Together the extraterrestrials and the senior citizens learn more about love, life, and friendship than they ever dreamed possible.



Photo by Rita Barker

KC's ladies basketball team scrimmage at recent practice.

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## Student protests get results, some colleges agree to divest from S. African-tied companies

From On Campus National Report

Some say the new wave of student protest, which reached tidal proportions this spring, has crested. Others say we are merely in a summer lull. The largest swell — growing from student demands for South African divestment — has left in its wake a dramatically different collegiate scene.

From the boardrooms to the classrooms, campus complacency is washed away. Profits from, and support of, companies which even indirectly participate in apartheid are said to

conflict with the moral and intellectual missions of institutions of higher learning. Many may disagree, but few have escaped re-examination of the moral implications of their investments.

At Princeton and Cornell universities, the trustees agreed to consider student proposals for divestment. The U. of Washington Board of Regents voted against a student divestiture proposal, but in favor of reviewing its South Africa-tied holdings every six months in search of violations of the Sullivan Principles. The last time the UW Regents held such a

review was in 1978. The U. of California Regents imposed a month-long moratorium on investments in South Africa-tied companies while it discussed student demands for divestment.

Skidmore College's trustees created a permanent group, with student representatives, to advise on the social and ethical questions of their investments. And, while it voted against total divestiture, the Stanford U. Board of Trustees also moved to create a committee, with student representation, to study ways of fighting apartheid.

During the past academic year, nine schools divested partially and five schools totally. In all, 36 colleges and universities have partially divested and 17 totally.

Student activists and anti-apartheid leaders from around the world will meet in September for an educational conference. International anti-apartheid day is set for October 11, and could be the focus of large-scale student activism.

(CONTACT: Joshua Nessen, American Committee on Africa, 198 Broadway, New York, NY 10038; 212/962-1210.)

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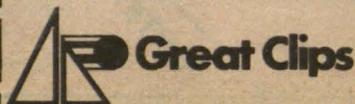
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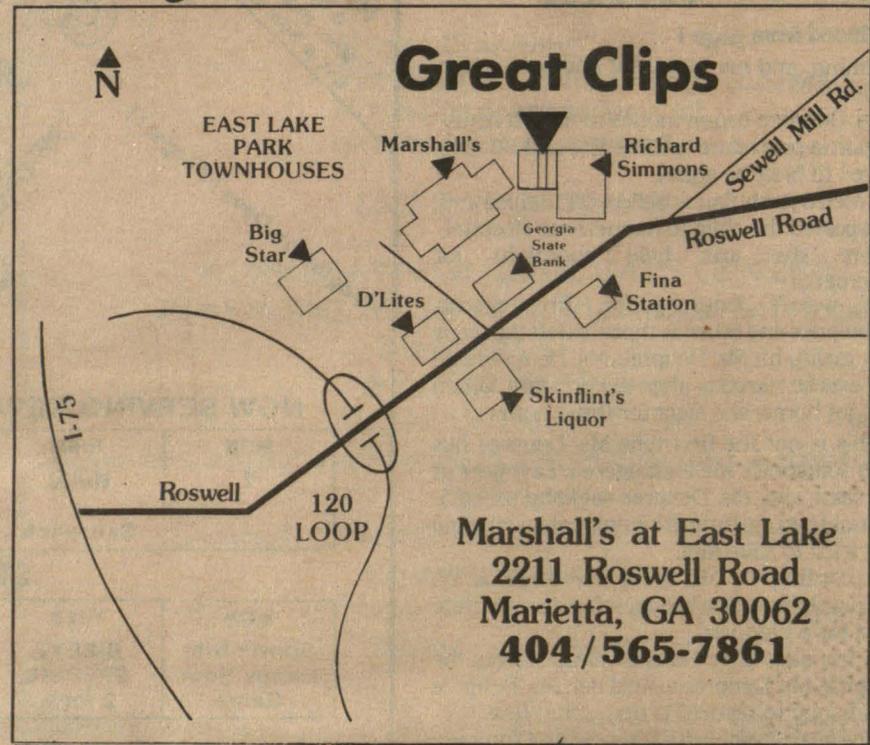
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