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THE SENTINEL

The voice
of the students

Vol. 20, Issue no. 3

The Student Newspaper of Kennesaw College

October 14, 1985

KC Sciences get \$90,000 in grants

The Kennesaw College Department of Chemistry and Physics has recently received three separate grant awards totaling approximately \$90,000. One award will be used to purchase state-of-the-art equipment for use in classroom instruction and student research, while the other two grants will fund research projects for individual faculty members.

The \$25,000 instrumentation grant (plus matching funds) was proposed by Dr. Linda Hodges, assistant professor of chemistry, for equipment to upgrade the popular directed study program at Kennesaw College. The program gives undergraduate students the opportunity to pursue their own laboratory research projects with faculty members acting as advisors on a one-to-one basis with the student, an experience usually reserved for graduate students at other schools.

The new equipment, used for separation and analysis in natural product chemistry, will put Kennesaw College on a comparative level with major research universities, Hodges said. "For an undergraduate institution, we are still very involved in mainstream scientific research," she said. "When we get this equip-

ment, we will be as well-equipped as any other college."

Department chairman Dr. Frank Walker agrees. "We can offer students as current and valuable research experience as other older, research-oriented institutions," he said. "Our faculty philosophy is that the research here should be of the caliber that will allow publication in a nationally-recognized journal, and this equipment is a big step towards reaching this goal."

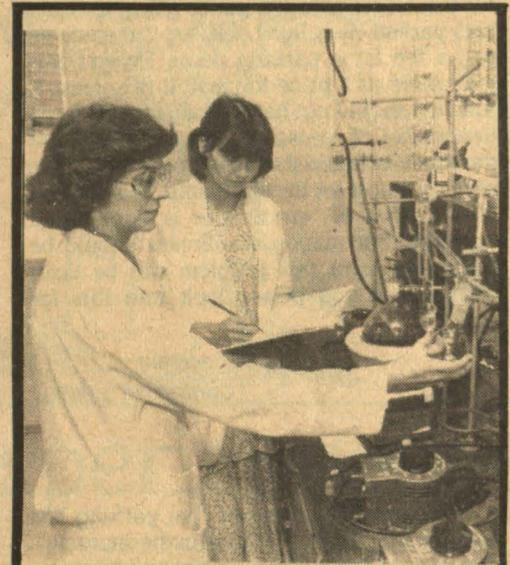
Dr. Hodges had to include the background of Kennesaw College, a description of the program and faculty credentials and past research along with specifying what equipment was needed and how it would be used in the proposal. Both the application and the department as a whole received very favorable reviews in the proposal evaluation by the National Science Foundation.

Comments from the evaluation included: "this institution has an exciting undergraduate research program that will be greatly enhanced by the acquisition of these instruments," "the faculty seems very aggressive and concerned for undergraduate

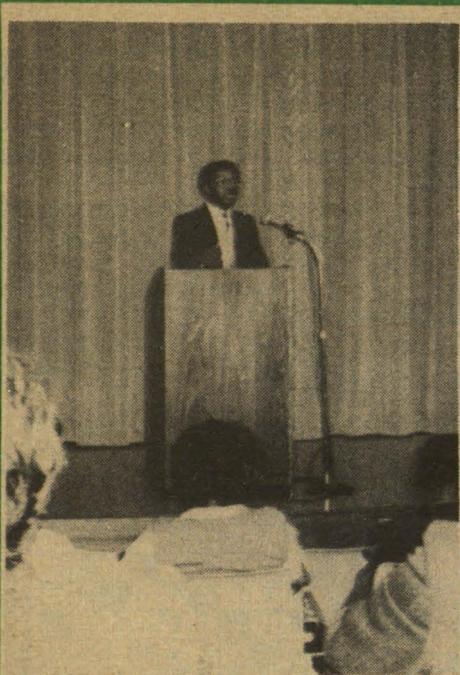
science education," and "the quality of research already accomplished and prepared is impressive."

Dr. Patricia Reggio has been involved in theoretical research on drug systems in association with Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City for six years. She has just been awarded a grant of \$44,000 by the National Institute on Drug Abuse to do computer modeling of the molecular basis for the activity of marijuana. Reggio, an associate professor of chemistry, will divide her time between teaching and research over the next 18 months. Some of the information from her project may be used in upper-level physical chemistry classes at Kennesaw. Two students have already been working with her to collect pilot data for the grant proposal.

Another faculty member, Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Vera Zalkow, has received a National Science Foundation research opportunity award of approximately \$20,000 to study at the University of Georgia. She will research in Athens this fall, and return to teaching at Kennesaw winter quarter.

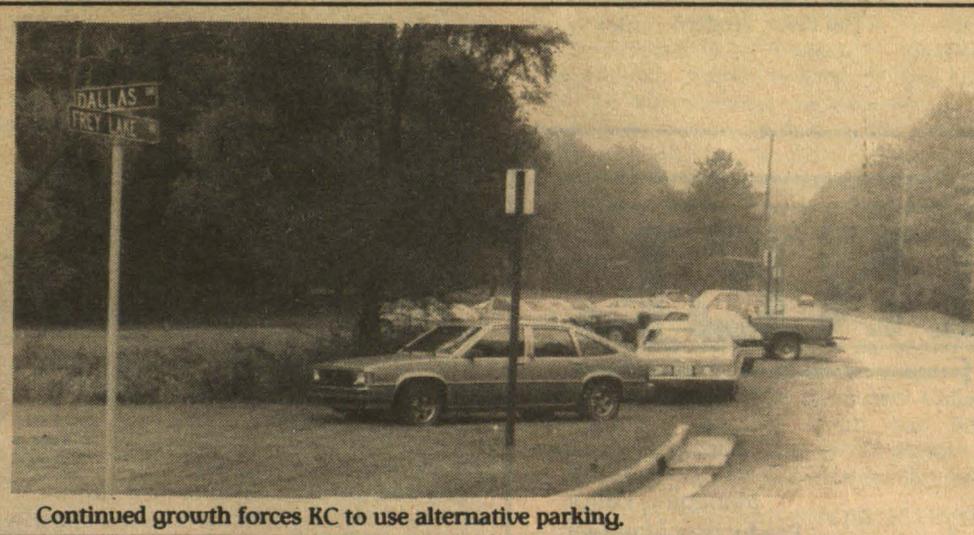


Dr. Linda Hodges, assistant professor of chemistry, works with one of her directed studies students in a research environment. College Relations Photo



"The greatest weapon against Communism is freedom, and America has that weapon," replied Rev. Tim McDonald last Thursday, October 10, at a speech he delivered to about 35 people on anti-apartheid. McDonald was responding to the question "Would the Russians do any better (than America) in South Africa?"

McDonald, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was brought to campus by the Forum Committee and Black Student Alliance. The speech was sponsored in conjunction with the National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day, held on campuses throughout the nation on October 11.



Continued growth forces KC to use alternative parking.

Enrollment climbs to 6,858

Fall quarter enrollment peaked at a whopping 6,858 students, according to figures released by computer services to the Board of Regents.

This represents the first time in the history of the college that enrollment has grown by over 1,000 students, an increase of 17.8 percent from last fall. Graduate enrollment totaled 275, and 2,128 new students arrived on campus. In addition, Continuing Education enrollment is 1,095 and still climbing.

Along with increased opportunities for institutional growth, this unprecedented influx has brought some growing pains.

"We're overcrowded now, but the advantages of being part of a dynamic institution certainly outweigh the temporary inconveniences," said President Betty Siegel.

"Help is on the way — we'll get some relief from the renovation and planned future construction. Hopefully, the legislature will continue to support our obvious need for more space," she added.

PARKING

Business services is doing its best to accom-

modate the increased need for parking, and after having security record the number of available spaces at peak times, Vice President for Business Services Roger Hopkins explained that the overflow seems to be mainly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"We're opening parking on the flat grassy area across from the church on Frey Lake Road immediately, which will accommodate an additional 300-400 cars," said Hopkins. Frey Lake Road itself is not college property, and Cobb County Police have said they will ticket cars parked along the street, which is a no-parking zone. Additional unpaved areas will be opened as needed, and Marietta Drive has been made a one-way street to permit parking all the way around on both sides, he said.

"Our goal is to have more permanent parking spaces by next quarter," Hopkins said. "But if everybody would park in the lots first, a lot of the congestion would be relieved. We're asking people not to double or parallel park just for convenience when there are available spaces in the lots."

Students run for SGA Senate Offices

The Student Government's annual Senatorial Elections will be held on Monday, October 21, and Tuesday, October 22. Eighteen students will be elected to hold office in the Student Government Association for the coming year. The positions, open to all students with cumulative GPA's of 2.0 or better, enable the SGA to function as a representative body for voicing and implementing student ideas. Each Senator is charged with representing a specific constituency and attending all SGA meetings on behalf of that constituency.

There are nineteen Senatorial positions within the Student Government. One Senator is selected by the Union Board to represent the needs of Kennesaw's largest budgeted student organization. Two Senators are elected from each of the four schools (Arts and Behavioral Sciences, Business, Education, and Science and Allied Health). Ten Senators are elected to represent the student body at large. The Senators will assume their duties on Monday, October 28, after the results of the election have been announced.

Students will be allowed to vote for their choices in the Student Center. Both day and evening voting sessions will be held. The Student Government will announce its election itinerary by banner in the student center. Tim Graham, current SGA President, said he encourages all students to vote and participate in the Student Government when he announced the elections at this quarter's first SGA meeting.

See related story, page 6.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Sincerely
yours,



Dear Sincerely Yours,

I am very concerned with the parking problem at Kennesaw. This is a very definite problem that seems to be growing by leaps and bounds! What does the school plan to do about parking this quarter, and what are the plans for the future? Are the police going to ticket cars parked illegally? Look, we the students pay a fee for a parking decal. Doesn't this guarantee us a place to park? If this doesn't, then we should not have to pay for the decal. Kennesaw College is a commuting school, and the administration should be prepared to have parking places for the students of this college. I know that the enrollment is larger than expected, but maybe enrollment should be controlled until this problem can be dealt with. Could you please look into this for me?

Sincerely,
Concerned Student

Dear Concerned Student,

It is certainly no secret that parking has become a campus-wide "pain in the anatomy". *The Sentinel* is already investigating the problem and what the college plans to do about it. Look in the next issue for more indepth details.

Until that time, I have gotten answers to a couple of your questions. I talked with Sergeant Jennifer Bates, Dayshift Watchcommander of the KC Police Department.

Sgt. Bates told me that cars parked illegally

are definitely being ticketed. She said that state regulations mandate the ticketing of cars parked by yellow curbs and that any car obstructing traffic will be ticketed.

Does our parking decal guarantee us a place to park? "No," according to Sgt. Bates. She said that parking decals are issued for verification and identification.

In other words, they are used to verify that we are KC students and to keep track of who might be on campus that doesn't belong here. Also, if your car is hit in the parking lot, and you're not around, the police can identify you as owner by your decal number.

Although our decal doesn't guarantee us a space, Sgt. Bates says the three new lots designated for parking should.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, KC police direct parkers into two of the lots. One is located on the grass between the upper music building parking lot and Cherokee Avenue (where the picnic tables are). The other is on the hill in front of the administration building.

Also, Marietta Drive (by the nature walk) is now one-way to allow for parallel parking on both sides of the street.

Sgt. Bates says the extra lots should accommodate all the students, but the students must be willing to come a little early and secure a legal space.

I hope that this information can hold you for now. As I said earlier, *The Sentinel* will have a complete story in its next issue.

Good luck in your parking endeavors and thanks for taking this column for what it is.

Sincerely yours,
Sissy Bowen

Send your letters to:
Sincerely Yours
c/o "Sissy" Bowen, Editor
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2nd Floor, Student Center

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome. It is the policy of **The Sentinel** to print no letter or column that cannot be identified by name; name, and telephone number must be included with each submission. At the author's request, the staff will publish letters and columns anonymously or with a pseudonym. Submissions must be no more than 300 words in length and shall be subject to standard editing, for space needs only.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Kennesaw College students, faculty, administration and staff:

Most of you did not know me when I was here, and most of those who did (other than the students I worked with) thought I was a student who seemed to spend all of her time in the Student Center.

But on March 1, 1984, when I came to Kennesaw as Coordinator of Student Publications (a professional staff position), our three publications were floundering.

By that time, the students' "newspaper" had managed to produce five issues all year; the yearbook had no staff; the literary magazine staff consisted of one student and the faculty advisor.

In the past year-and-a-half, I have seen a vast and positive change in the make-up of the student publications. Where once it was a joke to say student publications had staffs, now it is not — the staffs are made up of serious, dedicated students who care, people who know little about publications when they started working for them, people who have been willing to spend their time and effort to provide a service that gives them little external reward but a lot of internal pride and accomplishment.

As with any public and its press, the student publications at Kennesaw College generally are taken for granted — until they offend, reject or fail to publish.

But the press at Kennesaw — the student newspaper, literary magazine and yearbook — are vital to this school.

They provide the vehicles through which information can be disseminated.

They enable students to practice those rights which our Democratic society grants us — freedom of speech and freedom of press.

They provide vehicles through which **any** student can learn and/or improve his or her writing, editing, graphic, photography and management skills. They provide vehicles through which students can meet and work with other students.

As important as this last factor is **anywhere**, it is doubly important at KC, where the nature of the school (all commuter) makes it difficult to establish and maintain a true sense of community.

Student publications have come a long way in the past year-and-a-half. I'd like to believe I've had a role in that. But Kennesaw's student publications are just getting off the ground — they have a long way to go.

They need three things from you, the Kennesaw College community:

- (1) Your understanding of their purpose:
 - (a) To inform, educate and entertain you as a reader.

Sometimes the information they provide is positive, sometimes it is not. But the negative — presented in a fair, accurate manner — is put forth for only one reason — so that you, **the consumers of this school's services**, can make and help facilitate educated decisions about what is done with your money and what is done in your name.

- (b) To enable any student to learn about a particular technical field and to work with others to produce a publication.

Like their professional counterparts, student publications are not perfect. They are

staffed by imperfect beings called "humans." Sometimes they make mistakes, sometimes they are late in producing, sometimes they just could have done better.

But they tried. That's a major difference I've seen in the past year-and-a-half — they try, they learn, they improve.

- (2) Your cooperation.

Make and keep appointments to get club photos taken; get your yearbook photo taken so that the school community has a visual record of your existence here; inform the newspaper and the yearbook of events or interesting classes/teachers/students — publication staff members are not omniscient; write press releases about your club or about your club's special events — publications staffs are not so large that they can cover everything; submit your artistic endeavors to the literary magazine — take a chance.

- (3) Your participation.

You have as much right to get involved as any student currently up there. And remember, they are all students. Not one of them knew what they were doing when they first started. But their common sense, their conscientiousness, their interest, their commitment — and, in some cases, their innate talent — enabled them to learn and become comfortable with what they were doing.

You don't need to know who I am. But the publications need to know who **you** are. Make a difference!

With best wishes for the continued exercise of your First Amendment Rights,
Cheryl Segal

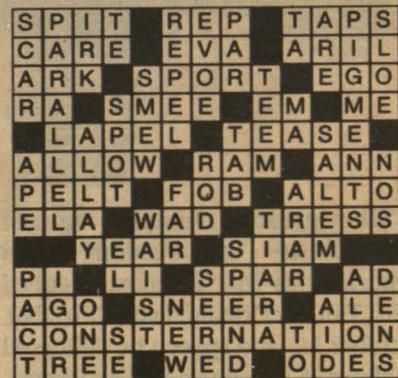
Dear Editor:

Again, a Fall Quarter begins, and again, we face our perennial parking problem: more students but **no** more spaces.

So why, pray tell, are we still wasting space on our curbs? Is it all that costly to paint lines to delineate proper spacing?

This would certainly stop the current higgledy piggledy practices. And if Security then ticketed improperly parked vehicles, and fined the drivers, we could also recover the cost of a can of paint.

Sincerely yours
Irma Bassion



See puzzle on p. 13

Deadlines and Issue Dates

Deadline

- October 7
- October 25
- November 4
- November 18

Issue Date

- October 25 (No. 4)
- November 8 (No. 5)
- November 22 (No. 6)
- December 6 (No. 7)

VIEWPOINT

Rating records' content stirs debate

By Stan McPhail

About 30 years ago parents and network officials were up in arms about Elvis "the pelvis" Presley and his "vulgar" gyrations. They were so upset that the censors only allowed Presley to be shown from the waist up during his television appearances.

About 20 years ago parents and network censors were concerned with the lyrical content of a song by The Rolling Stones. They were so concerned that certain words and phrases were unceremoniously deleted from a television broadcast.

About 10 years ago parents and the media attacked bands like The Grateful Dead and Black Sabbath for their lyrical content, and requested that certain songs be banned from radio airplay because of "demonic" rituals described in their music. They even attacked the Beatle's song "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" because the initials were "LSD".

That brings us to the 80's and the latest series of wailings from parents and censors about the music that the kids are listening to. The only difference I can see is that the parents making the complaints are the same ones that listened to Elvis and the first generation of rock music.

The Parents Music Resources Center, led by Mrs. John Baker in Washington, are calling for

strict controls over album content and a rating system for records. I can understand the concern these parents are showing, and I must confess that if I had children I might want to see the same controls brought over the record industry. But the fact is I don't have kids, and I see the record rating system as a violation of our first amendment rights to free speech and free press. I hope you do, too.

I agree that music goes a lot farther than it used to, and songs like Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" are downright offensive. But who am I to say you can't listen to it, or that it should receive an "R" rating? A rating system could, realistically, keep many artists from making money with their product. That, my friends, is an unfair restraint of trade.

The thing that does and should keep recording artists in line is airplay. If a radio station finds that a song is too suggestive, they take it off the air. If they leave it on, and the audience finds the song offensive, ratings go down. It all boils down to money.

I'd also want to know where this censorship will stop. If we rate records today, will we be rating paintings and newspapers tomorrow? The news media reports daily on violence, sex and drugs. Will we soon see television news or

newspapers given "R" ratings for their coverage of the "events that shape our lives?"

Music does nothing more than reflect trends that already exist in our society. During the 60's music reflected the growing concern over Vietnam. It did not create that feeling, just expressed it. During the 80's music has not created the growing obsession with sex, drugs and violence, it merely shows the trends that have developed over the past few years.

If you want to control the music your kids here, sit down with your kids and try to understand the music they listen to. Try to talk with your kids about what they listen to, and explain to them why you don't like it. Your kids are a reflection of you, and if you don't care enough to sit down with them, no rating system will ever work.

We don't need to censor records, we need to change the trends that influence them.



Co-op work gives students real experience

"All my professors told me not to graduate with just a diploma in my hand, but to get some experience, too, so I would get a good job," said Carroll Worley, a Kennesaw College senior explaining why she decided to participate in cooperative education. "Also, it's a good idea to see if you really like the reality of what you've been studying - the practical applications sometimes aren't what you expected and you may want to go into another direction," she said.

Worley discovered that her psychology degree helps her in dealing with a wide variety of people she is in contact with in her co-op place-

ment position with a Social Security Administration district office. She has already been offered and accepted a full-time, permanent position there after her graduation next summer.

"We like to hire people that we can promote," said Rollie Stillwell, the district office manager and Worley's supervisor. "We benefit from having a person that can help in production with minimal time and training."

Although Kennesaw College has other programs to assist students in getting practical experience in their field, including internships

and independent study, Worley discovered the co-op program paid the most money. Her family responsibilities made this an important consideration.

Many big-name companies such as IBM, Lockheed and Burroughs actively seek out Kennesaw students, said John Baumann, assistant director of cooperative education. They pay the students between \$5-9 per hour, who are also receiving academic credit.

Students are also developing business contacts or networking, in addition to increasing their personal and professional confidence, he said. "There's no doubt that co-op definitely gives a competitive edge in the job market," Baumann said.

The value of a cooperative education experience has been confirmed by a recent large increase in federal grant money for the continuation and growth of the program at Kennesaw College. The Kennesaw College Cooperative Education Grant has been renewed for another year in the amount of \$147,800, up from \$96,000 received last year.

A total of 175 students were placed through the program last year, and this year's goal is at least 200 placements, Baumann said. Students

from all majors are encouraged to apply to the program.

Kennesaw College offers two forms of co-op: the alternate plan, where students spend three quarters as a full-time employee and three quarters as a full-time student at Kennesaw on an alternating basis and the parallel plan, which permits the student to work about 20 hours per week while attending school part-time. Either plan involves a commitment of six quarters to the program.

The program is by application, and no one is guaranteed a job as some positions are quite competitive, Baumann said. The Counseling, Advisement, Placement Services at Kennesaw, which sponsors the cooperative education program, also offers workshops and seminars on resume writing, interviewing and follow-up techniques and similar career strategies to assist students in preparing for their life goals.

More information on cooperative education and other CAPS-sponsored programs can be obtained by calling 429-2966.



Dr. Betty Siegel, President of Kennesaw College, is shown here with Deborah Waller of CAPS and 1985 Co-Op grads.

Two organizations in this area are operating 24-hour crisis lines to aid battered women. They are the Atlanta Council on Battered Women, 873-1766, and the YWCA of Cobb County, 427-3390.

The YWCA Rape Crisis Center has served over 1000 victims of sexual assault since its beginning 9 1/2 years ago. Volunteers are needed to work on the 24 hour hotline and to educate the community about the nature of rape and sexual assault, and how to prevent it.

The next volunteer training begins Wednesday, October 16. For more information, call Linda Travis at 428-2666.

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VIEWPOINT

New grievances are really nothing new

By Michael Martinez

Someone suggested I talk about Lewis Grizzard in this column. I couldn't think of anything to write about and this friend said he's pretty honest about his own dry spells in his column. So, I hope Lewis Grizzard is feeling better, and I hope he writes many more books (several of my friends are big fans of his), and I hope he appreciates being the inspiration for the lead in my column.

But that still leaves me with the column to write, and I can't decide upon a subject. My little friend (who suggested I talk about Lewis Grizzard) thought I might write about everything that's bothering me. But not a whole lot bothers me anymore. I've been here at Kennesaw for four-and-a-half years, now, and it seems I've run through all the normal, regularly scheduled complaints. You know, the same complaints we still hear today.

Like, how bad Registration and Drop/Add can be. Maybe I just know the ropes (not to mention how to decide what classes I want before going in), but Registration is a snap for me now. Four years ago it was different for everybody.

Back then, Registration was a modernized nightmare using computer punch cards and dragging students through four or five buildings spread across campus. There were even these dumb surveys in one building where you picked them up at one end, read through them while moving through the building, answered them, and then dumped them in the trash at the other end of the building because the people in front of you didn't know what else to do with them and everybody did what everybody else was doing.

Back then, Drop/Add meant visiting any one of five buildings to drop a class before

going on to any one of five buildings to add a class. And you had to go through it all over again if the class you wanted was still closed out. I've gone through Drop/Add only twice, but the way it's done now is by far the better system.

But who should care? Registration and Drop/Add twenty years ago were probably even worse than I remember. Times change. People change. Parking lots change. Take the parking lots by the student center. They have changed since I first came to Kennesaw.

Back then, the faculty weren't swallowing up parking spaces with the speed of a champion at a pancake-eating contest. Now we're into the annual annexation process. Maybe we should call this college the Marietta City Council College, and we can rename the parking lots as Car Row.

But am I really bothered by a few more lost parking spaces? No. I don't have much longer to be here. I don't care if the two main parking lots go. The faculty will be here long after I'm gone. They won't have as far to walk to the buildings as their students will, but then their students won't have as many years of walking to class as the faculty. I guess there's a trade-off in there somewhere. Besides, some students will themselves become faculty members somewhere, and then they'll appreciate faculty parking more.

But who appreciates catalogs? I think the College Relations/Advancement people do. Four years ago Kennesaw was getting the financial shaft. We didn't get our fair share of state funding while other institutions with declining enrollments saw per capita increases in their funding. So Kennesaw scrimped and saved. Now we preen and print. The 1982-83 catalog (my older catalogs are

either packed or lost) cost only \$13,233 for 15,000 copies. The 1984-85 catalog cost \$14,330 for 15,000 copies. The 1985-86 *undergraduate* catalog cost \$23,624 for 20,000 copies. What happened?

But am I really bothered by the price of a new catalog? No. Not if the Board of Regents and the state legislature think that's a good way to spend the extra money. But I'll be graduating soon anyway. I don't really have to worry about Kennesaw's "good image". Just as long as I get a job (which was happening to Kennesaw graduates back then) and people don't call us Junior any more (which was happening to Kennesaw back then), I'm not a Junior anymore.

Student Center food is another item students like to complain about. Nobody likes the meat — the milk is sour half the time — the salads are too expensive. Sure, institutional food is not what you can expect from Piccadilly's, but in four-and-a-half years, I have watched the meat take a distinctly more beefy flavor (and less soybean), ice cream cones have made their appearance, and we got a salad bar — which for the first few months I frequented as much as possible until the price went from 12¢ to 16¢ to 20¢ per ounce. I think the prices are still a little high.

But we finally got Coke machines by the classroom buildings. I don't know why it took administrators so long to realize that Coke lets its machines face the weather on a regular basis. But now I have to wonder why the machines all have numbers on them. Did Kennesaw buy Coke machines?

And back in 1981, all talk of new buildings centered on the library, which was still housed in the old library building. Students and faculty alike had to walk around a construction site for months on end. Nowadays we hear about buildings all over the place — by the Music Building, by the power sub-station, across from the athletic field — and parking lots will probably take a back seat to field houses and auditoriums.

And back then, we had five-day-a-week classes. They were nice. Your car could break down, you could get sick for a day, you could cut class and run errands — you could go home early — and still not risk missing out on much. In those days, I could even plan on taking overloads. I could schedule breaks between my classes. I could do my library work without making special trips to campus on the weekend. I could eat lunch. I could do a thousand things, because I — and not some awful schedule — had control of my time.

Scheduling is something to complain about. After two years of trying to fit into the administration's ideal three-day-a-week

schedule, this quarter marks my first time to do so successfully. Until now, I still had to attend class five days a week. And the parking has gotten progressively worse the farther I've had to walk.

But parking doesn't really bother me (as I've stated previously). I'm not a business major, so I don't have to take a 7:45 a.m. class. *I am* a senior. And four years ago I had never heard of anything like Senior Privileges. Kennesaw still doesn't have any Senior Privileges — like automatic A's in freshman level courses, (it happens in Wisconsin), or parking close to the classroom buildings — and I think I'm glad we don't. Seniors may have been here longer than freshmen, but that just makes us crankier and more obnoxious, not inherently better or more noble.

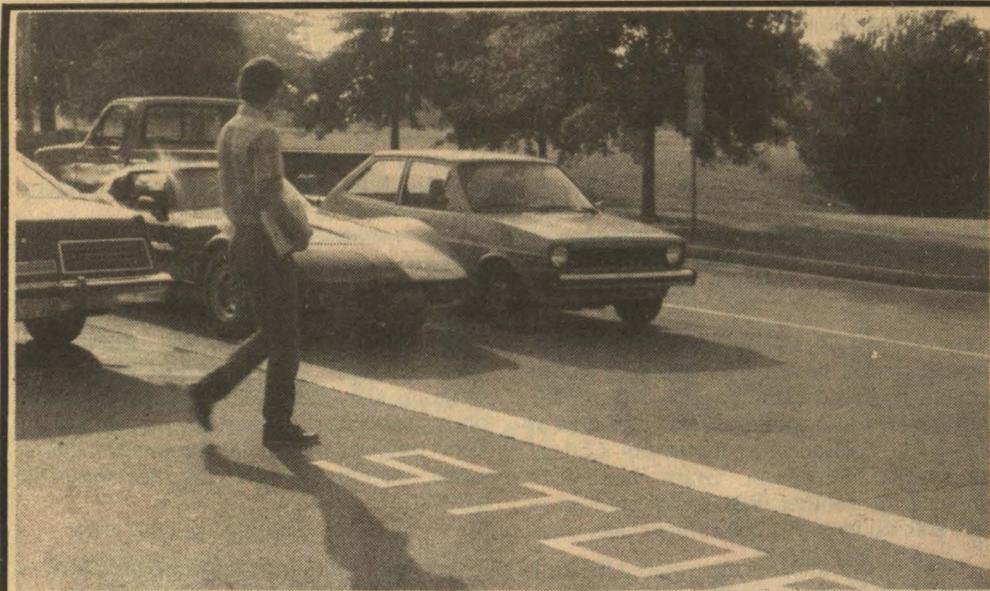
But I guess the thing that burns me up the most is that BACK THEN, the Montage came out in the Spring, not the following Fall Quarter. The current Editor tells me common sense has returned to the staff and the old Spring Schedule will be restored to its proper dominion, but life has been rough the last eighteen months. The world had not been right. The yearbook has been a year-and-a-half book. Kennesaw may want to be at the crest of a new wave, but I don't think that's the wave we want.

So let's hear it for Lewis Grizzard — may his column never grow boring nor his books gross less than their cost — and boo/hiss to anyone who doesn't like Registration and Drop/Add, and bring back fair parking. Everyone should get exercise — even faculty members who just graduated from college themselves.

And as far as I'm concerned, if you've seen one catalog, you've seen them all. And Arby's is just down the road (I frequent more noble fast food places), but I like the pasta salads we get right here at "home." With a Coke that I can purchase with a dollar bill on the weekends when I don't have any change and I get tired of running up and down the stairs in the new library because some idiot wants to use the elevator to go from the first floor to the second.

But not to worry. Soon I'll be just a memory, floating off to a \$28,000 a year job with my diploma in hand, and my yearbooks in my car, and the rest of you will have to find someone else to point out the problems on campus. But that's the best thing about being "a rebel without a pause." I get the last word in everytime — because I seem to be the only person who's got enough nerve to print nonsense like this in the newspaper.

See you guys in two weeks, when I've got something really hot to talk about.



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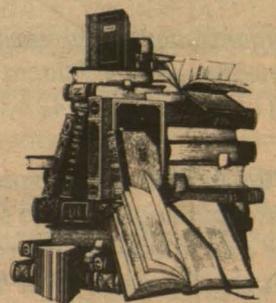
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CAMPUS NEWS

KC community effort results in new physiology text

"If you understand something, then you don't have to memorize it," said Dr. Bowman Davis, professor of biology at Kennesaw College explaining why he decided to undertake the seven-year task of authoring a new physiology textbook, **Conceptual Human** [unclear]. His text goes beyond the rote memorization of facts to present the material in an explanatory, readable style that encourages genuine learning.

This conceptual approach is an extension of his teaching philosophy, and Davis felt that with the many changes in the field of biology in recent years that there was a real need for this type text. The book is directed toward allied health college students, particularly

pre-professional students in their sophomore and junior years.

Bowman wrote all of the basic biology text and drew all of the more than 450 original design illustrations in the 612-page book, while his wife Judy wrote the pathophysiology sections and edited the entire text. Judy is a registered nurse presently employed as a technical writer.

"We complemented and supplemented each other's skills," Judy Davis said. They both agree that it wasn't as hard to work together on a seven year project as most people think, since they could work at home around their two children, Diana, 12, and Neal, 7. They said they never rally disagreed during the

project.

"Something like this we never argue about," Judy said with a smile aimed at her husband. "Now it would be different if we were decided about what color to paint the dining room."

Their third co-author, Dr. Noel Holtz of the Emory University School of Medicine and a neurologist in private practice, was found in a chance conversation with his wife Carol, who is an assistant professor of nursing at Kennesaw. Carol Holtz helped write the study guide along with Dr. Ben Sloan, associate professor of biology at Kennesaw.

"It was a Kennesaw College community effort," Davis said as he recited all the names involved in the project. Dr. Frank Walker, chairman of the department of chemistry and physics, wrote the chemistry review and Dr. Elliot Hill, associate professor of English contributed his expertise in photography. KC student Paula Fullard coordinated the word processing of the manuscript and her husband, Tony programmed the computer.

The book, released in mid-March by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company, is getting good reviews from both students and colleagues. As of May, 20 schools had adopted the new text but Davis noted that many schools make their decisions for the coming year as early as January or February. As every step of the textbook writing process is critically reviewed across the country by a panel of educators in the field, success is almost guaranteed before publication, Davis said.

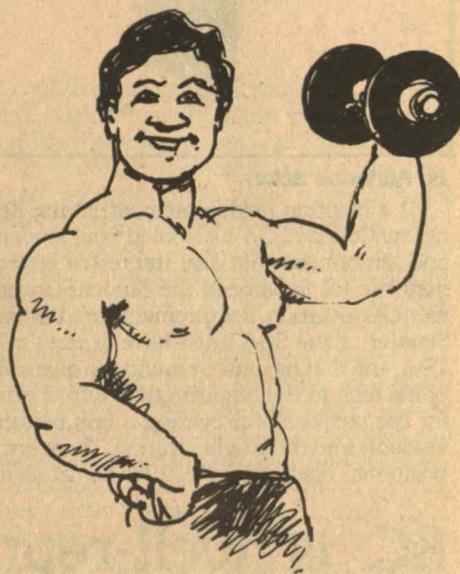
The Davis writing duo is currently negotiating another book, which will be similar but

include anatomy. It is also designed for primarily allied health students.

Davis has been teaching physiology to allied health and biology students for 16 years at Kennesaw College. He is currently researching problems in neurobiology and aging with colleagues at Georgia Tech.

Judy Davis is a registered nurse with a clinical emphasis in maternal and child health care and a master's degree in genetics.

The Davis family lives in east Cobb.



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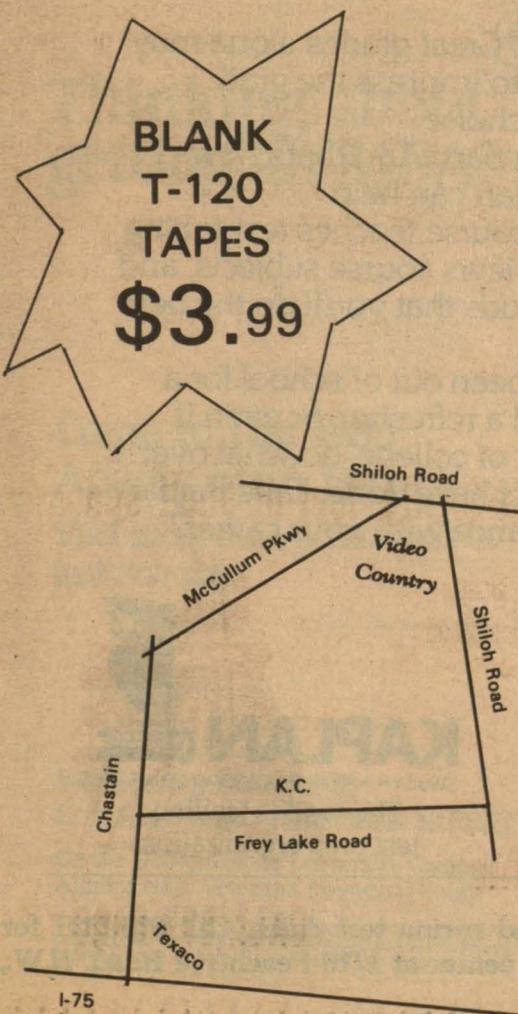
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CAMPUS NEWS



By Adrienne Acton

At a meeting held September 30 the Kennesaw College SGA welcomed new students and announced that any interested student may run for Senator of the Student Government Association. Requirements are that any Senator of the SGA must have at least a 2.0 GPA, and that he must be willing to give some of his time to the organization, which exists for the purpose of providing a link between students and the administration. There are 18 positions open for the 1985-86 academic

KC is well-represented at Fort Bragg and Fort Benning

Two rising seniors from Kennesaw College completed Reserve Officer Training (ROTC) advanced camp this summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. The six-week session gave Randy Pandis and John Rios the opportunity to hone skills learned in the classroom and on campus along with 3,600 college students from colleges up and down the east coast.

Advanced camp places strain on the students to perform in various leadership or followership roles. Training consists of reconno, land navigation, marksmanship, and other military skills.

Pandis is the designated cadet company commander for the cadets in the ROTC program at Kennesaw. Not only is he simultaneously seeking a commission, he has been active in numerous other Kennesaw activities, such as Blue Key, Student Government, and the Ranger Team.

Rios, a political science major, further distinguished himself by being selected the outstanding cadet in his platoon of 50 peers. Rios, also a member of Blue Key, spent four years active duty in the special forces prior to joining ROTC.

"I am extremely proud of both Randy and John," said Major Wingard, ROTC instructor at Kennesaw College. "Both students had to overcome some minor disappointments and problems. Both succeeded. Now, their job is to finish their education and get their degree," Wingard added.

After this school year, Pandis and Rios will be eligible for a commission as Second Lieutenants in the Army, the National Guard, or the Army Reserve. Anyone else seeking information about Kennesaw's Reserve officer

school year.

A committee is forming for the purpose of investigating the acquisition of a traffic light at the Frey Lake - Chastain Road intersection.

According to the Kennesaw College Police, the Frey Lake - Chastain Road intersection is on the county's list to obtain a traffic light. However, the SGA hopes to speed up the light's installment.

Other activities of the SGA include a Leadership Conference, scheduled for October 27 and 28 at the 4-H Camp in Conyers, Georgia. Winter quarter at Kennesaw College will hold a similar program and Spring quarter, an event called "Student Leadership Kennesaw" will be sponsored.

SGA President Tim Graham had a meeting with a representative from Spirit Club Discount Cards, a company which issues cards allowing students to receive discounts from local merchants. The cards will be distributed by the SGA.

Kennesaw's Committee to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty - Ellis Island Foundation has received \$2,100 toward its \$5,000 goal, according to Amy Griffith, Secretary for the Student Government Association. For information about fund raising, clubs should contact Committee Chairman Sandy Benjamin.

Professional Haircutters will be on campus October 15 from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. Students and staff of Kennesaw College will be able to get their hair cut by these professionals for only \$5.00, which will be donated to the United Way. Delta Chi Gamma, the SGA, and Volunteer Kennesaw College are sponsors of this event. Contact Volunteer Kennesaw College for an appointment.

training program may contact Major Wingard in Room 215 of the Business Administration Building or phone 429-2929.

Three Kennesaw College students learned something about themselves this past summer. They learned that they are tough, physically fit, and courageous. Through the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), Randy Pandis, Robert Cato, and John Curley trained in two of the most demanding schools that the army has to offer.

Pandis, at Fort Bragg, NC and Cato, at Fort Benning, GA, earned their coveted "Jump Wings" by performing five jumps, one of which was at night. Pandis is a senior, majoring in business administration, and designated as the cadet company commander for school year 85-86. Cato, a junior, is a political science major who also is a member of the Kennesaw College basketball team.

While Pandis and Cato learned to jump from C-130's and C-141's, Curley, a sophomore in business administration, became Kennesaw College's first student to be awarded the "Air Assault Badge." Just as tough physically as airborne school, air assault trains students to rig equipment for air lift, and rappelling from cliffs and helicopters.

Major Wingard, assistant professor of military science at Kennesaw stated, "These young men proved that they have guts and determination. Few people have the stamina or ability to do what they have done this summer. Pandis, Cato, and Curley have each won army scholarships proving their classroom and leadership abilities. They are being all they can be."

Congratulations to KC pre-veterinary medicine major Richard Gruen on his new business idea, Immediate Animal Service. He has begun a 24-hour emergency ambulance rescue service to pick up sick or injured animals and rush them to the nearest veterinary.

Best wishes, Richard, for a successful venture that is an innovative way to fill a community need.

KC's Career Week '85 helps everyone

Looking for a new job is never easy, but attending any or all of the free programs in the upcoming week-long seminar, "Career Week '85," can ease the task and help you make the right decision.

"This is a one-week opportunity to concentrate all your efforts, culminating with some actual job opportunities," explained Deborah Waller, director of placement services at Kennesaw College. The event is jointly sponsored by the college Counseling, Placement, Advisement (CAPS) Center and alumni association.

Programs and activities are directed toward Kennesaw students and alumni, but all events are open to the public. The workshops are designed for individuals either entering, thinking about entering the job market or considering career changes, but some will guide people even several years away from job-hunting to successful career preparation, Waller said.

Beginning with a skills assessment workshop on Monday, Oct. 14, the week consists of a progression of activities designed to take the participant through the entire process of successful job hunting. An evening program on "dressing for success" by a local professional career consultant completes the first day.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, is devoted to learning how to develop an effective interviewing style, with a morning or afternoon session available. Wednesday's activities begin with a program on how to research information on potential employers to use in effective inter-

viewing. "Companies nowadays are looking for people that know what their skills are and how that translates into a benefit to the organization," noted Waller.

A resume critiquing session that afternoon will be an opportunity for one-on-one personal attention and suggestions for improvement by representatives from several college departments and local industries. An overview of career trends in industry that evening will conclude Wednesday programs.

An all-day career fair Thursday will cap off the week, with representatives from more than 25 Atlanta area companies on campus to give out information and talk informally in a relaxed setting with participants. Some will also be collecting resumes for specific job openings they have.

Participating organizations include Georgia Pacific, Lockheed, General Electric, Hewlett-Packard and Prudential Life. Many company representatives will be Kennesaw College alumni returning to offer encouragement and experience to their upcoming colleagues.

The CAPS Center has offered similar programs and workshops in the past, but this is the first time they have been brought together in a complete package, Waller said. For more information and specific times and locations, call the CAPS Center at Kennesaw College at 429-2966.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Campus police upgrade services, skills

By Nancy Yenke

The health and safety of the students, faculty, and staff are uppermost in the mind of Ted Cochran, Director of Safety and Security at Kennesaw College. That is why he and his staff are hopeful of obtaining emergency life-sustaining equipment in the near future, he remarked in an interview with the Sentinel.

Such equipment would include a cardiac monitor and defibrillator in a unit called Lifepac 5. Also needed are oxygen supplies and the tubing or masks to connect it to the patient, and an assortment of cardiac resuscitative drugs. All of these supplies would be used to revive a person who may have a heart attack on campus.

Impossible you say? Sgt. Jennifer Bates, Security Daywatch Commander, disclosed that there have been three such instances on campus, however they apparently were not severe enough for the individuals involved to realize what was happening at the time. She estimated the above equipment to cost about \$4,000.

Sgt. Bates has advanced emergency training and is called a cardiac technician. She is licensed to give 51 drugs in a cardiac or other resuscitative situation.

"In addition," Director Cochran said, "virtually all of our staff has cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training. That includes seven police officers, six security officers, and several (3-4) student assistants."

Everyone is trained to the level of "first responder," that is, to know how to manage alone at an accident site till others arrive to help. "Of

those," Mr. Cochran stated, "six have additional emergency training and training in crash injury management (CIM)."

Mr. Cochran remarked that the Kennesaw College police and security force is probably the most emergency trained in the country. "We have our people trained," he said, "all we need now is the equipment they were trained to use."

The director is investigating funding sources for the above mentioned equipment, including possibly asking for a portion of student activities fees.

He was asked if he had also considered checking into private funding from the business community, perhaps by contacting the Cobb Chamber of Commerce. He replied that this would be another avenue worth investigating.

Currently, the college plans to have a "jump pack" in each of three cars. This pack consists of basic first aid supplies, such as bandages and dressings of various sizes, blood pressure cuff, stethoscope, ointments, ambuair bag used to ventilate a non-breathing patient, and a glucose aid kit for testing blood sugar levels on persons who may be diabetic.

Sgt. Bates stated, "I have treated a lot of adolescent females who just don't eat. This glucose we have to give them by mouth is the worst tasting stuff ever, but it works to bring someone around who has fainted from low blood sugar."

Mr. Cochran and Sgt. Bates recalled a recent case. A staff member had been hit in the head by a faulty working file drawer that fell down

and hit her over one eye. The area became very swollen and the woman's ability to follow an object with her eyes was impaired. Her glucose level was low and she had a history of strokes.

She appeared to have a slight concussion, but refused to have an ambulance called and finally was driven to Kennestone Hospital to be checked. Mr. Cochran remarked, "We have a lot of people who are normally prudent, but

seem to lose that when they get hurt."

Essentially, then, the campus police have basic first aid supplies with more than basic training. They feel the school could benefit from having more advanced equipment available to them.

Even though the ambulance service the school uses is only five to ten minutes away, that time is critical if a person is in a serious accident. This is especially true if an individual has a heart attack.

Kennesaw adds more faculty

As student enrollment continues to increase at Kennesaw College, more and more faculty are needed to accommodate the rapid growth in both student and academic programs. Kennesaw made 50 new faculty appointments effective this fall, creating a total of over 70 new faculty members within two years.

"We're very fortunate to be able to add this many -- it's a very unique situation in higher education today," said Dr. James A. Kolka, vice president for academic affairs. He added that "only a handful" have left the college faculty in the same time period.

National search committees were formed to find the strongest candidates in a "highly selective" process, Kolka said. "We found some really dynamic people at all professorial levels with good experience at a number of institutions across the country," he said. "They will bring new ideas and perspectives to an already exceptional faculty."

Thirty-seven of these appointments are new faces on campus, while the remainder are either existing faculty in new positions or are returning to a new position after a period of absence.

New faculty members are: Janet Adams, assistant professor of management; Thomas Anderson, associate professor of economics and finance; Melvis Atkinson, professor of mathematics; Marie Bremner, assistant professor of nursing; Betsy Brown, assistant professor of nursing; Mary Brumgarner, assistant professor of economics; Susan Carley, assistant professor of marketing; Similih Corder, assistant professor of English-developmental studies; Curtis Daw, assistant professor of theatre; John Gentile, assistant professor of speech; Janet Gillson, temporary instructor of nursing; Harriet Gustafson, instructor of mathematics-developmental studies; Jean Hanebury, temporary instructor of management; Joel Haynes, professor of marketing; Perl Henry, temporary instructor of education; Jane Hill, temporary assistant professor

of English-developmental studies; Robert Hill, chair, department of English and professor of English; Merle King, temporary assistant professor of computer science; Fran Larche, temporary associate professor of nursing; Army Lester III, assistant professor of biology; Cyril Ling, professor of management; Nataline Matthews, instructor of reading; John Mbaku, temporary assistant professor of economics; Beverly Mitchell, associate professor of physical education; Linda Noble, assistant professor of psychology; Janet Oussaty, temporary instructor of physical education; Gladys Perry, assistant professor of economics and finance; Kathleen Pinkett, assistant professor of education; Linda Piper, instructor of computer and instructional design; Carmen Platt, instructor of French and Spanish; Robert Prichard, assistant professor of mathematics-developmental studies; Ralph Rascati, associate professor of biology; David Rittiner, temporary instructor of economics; Gary Roberts, assistant professor of management; Morris Roberts, chair, department of mathematics and computer science and professor of mathematics and computer science; Steven Roberts, temporary assistant professor of chemistry; Charles Setzer, associate professor of mathematics; George Simcoe IV, associate professor of communications; Stanley Sims, instructor of mathematics; Austin Smith, associate professor of accounting; Armen Tashchian, associate professor of marketing; Marguerite Terlemezian, temporary assistant professor of nursing; Tory Vornholt, assistant professor of accounting; James Walker, associate professor of political science; Deborah Wallace, assistant vice president for academic affairs, director of academic services and professor of education; Marlene Wand, instructor of mathematics and computer science; James Watkins, temporary instructor of music; Anderson Williams, temporary instructor of management; Harold Wingfield, temporary assistant professor of political science; and John Yow, temporary instructor of English.



Thinking about getting an MBA?

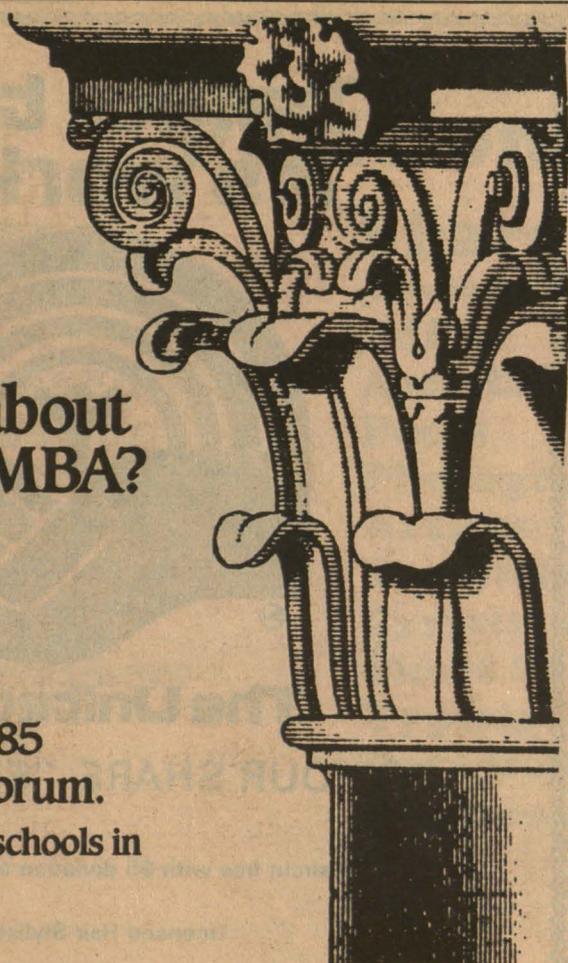
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CAMPUS NOTES

Nurses pass state boards

Another crop of Kennesaw College nursing graduates has passed the state licensing board examination with little trouble. The exam is the last hurdle students must clear to become registered nurses.

Dr. Julia L. Perkins, chair of the Department of Nursing at Kennesaw, announced that 96% of the school's 1985 nursing graduates passed the exam on their first try. That figure compared favorably with test results reported in the recent past - only 86% of Kennesaw's nursing students passed the 1984 exam, while 91% passed in 1983, and 93% passed in 1982. However, 100% of the school's nursing graduates passed on their first try in 1979.

"We're really pleased about the results," Perkins acknowledged, noting that graduates cannot practice nursing before passing the state boards. She noted that Kennesaw has graduated more than 700 students from its two-year associate degree nursing program, and 98% of those graduates are now registered nurses.

Farrell scholarship established

The Cobb County Community Council for Social and Civic Improvement and the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church have established this scholarship to honor the memory of William J. Farrell, an outstanding community and civic leader. Scholarship funds will be provided to outstanding Black students who are enrolled at Kennesaw College and meet the criteria listed below:

1. Completed the Freshman year of study at Kennesaw College having earned at least

forty-four quarter hours of credit;

2. Maintained a quarterly grade point average of 3.0 out of 4.0;
3. Enrolled on a full-time basis which means twelve or more quarter hours;
4. Classified as a traditional student between the ages of seventeen and twenty-four;
5. And involved in some phase of campus and community life such as Black Student Alliance, Student Government, honor societies, etc.

Applications may be obtained from the Kennesaw College Office of Student Financial Aid and returned, upon completion, to that office.

Kennesaw awarded grant

The U.S. Department of Energy has notified Kennesaw College officials that they may proceed with plans to install energy-efficient lighting throughout the campus and a more efficient heating system for the school's indoor pool.

Approval of the \$84,136 DOE grant -- part of \$1.2 million allotted to assist public and private non-profit educational and health care institutions in Georgia in energy conservation -- was announced this week by Roger E. Hopkins, vice president for Business and Finance at Kennesaw College. Hopkins said the improvements should pay for themselves in the form of lower energy bills within three to five years.

Much of the expected savings -- at least \$33,000 worth -- will be seen in the school's gymnasium, Hopkins said. An overhead elec-

tric heater now presently keeps the pool area comfortable, but it is not energy efficient, he noted. The college plans to replace that heater with a directed-fire gas heating and ventilation unit that will perform the same function more economically. School officials will also install a solar heating system to warm the pool water.

Hopkins said work on the energy conservation project will begin within the year, and should not significantly disrupt any campus activities.

KC purchases student van

The Kennesaw College Student Activities Department has purchased a new 15 passenger van for use in official school functions. The van, currently stored in the plant operations warehouse, is available for use by student and faculty groups and may be reserved in the Student Activities office. Requests should be submitted 2 to 3 weeks in advance of the desired date.

Roger Hopkins, vice president of Business and Finance said that while no formal guidelines had yet been written, a few conditions must be met. First, the van is available only to recognized student groups or faculty, with the Student Government and College Union being given preference. A mileage fee may be charged, with the money going to a "reserve fund" to help pay for the van's maintenance. The money will be deducted from the group's budget. The priority order and other rules governing the use of the vehicle will be released in October.

For more information or to requisition the van, contact the Student Activities Office.

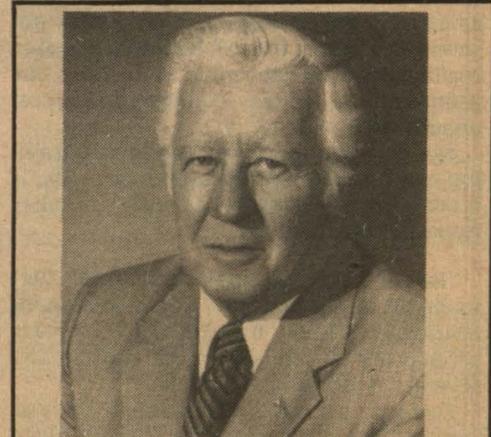
Executive Round Table meets

On Thursday, October 10, 1985, the Executive Round Table of Kennesaw College presented their first dinner meeting of the 1985/86 school year. The featured speaker of the evening was Mr. W. Paul Frech, President of Lockheed-Georgia Company.

Mr. Frech was elected president of the Lockheed-Georgia Company effective June 1, 1984. Prior to assuming the responsibilities of his current position, he served as vice president-operations for Lockheed Corporation. Appointed to the corporate post in January 1980, he left in April of the same year to serve interim assignments with the Lockheed-California Company as executive vice president and as vice president and general manager-operations.

Frech joined the Lockheed-Georgia Company in 1951 as a manufacturing planner, subsequently becoming manager of B-47 planning, manager of C-130 planning and chief planning engineer in 1960, assistant director of manufacturing for the C-141 program in 1964, and director of manufacturing operations in 1967.

Frech was born July 10, 1921 in Nashville, Tennessee, was educated at Vanderbilt and Tennessee Universities where he majored in industrial engineering. He resides in Kennesaw, Georgia, with his wife, Randy.



W. Paul Frech, President of Lockheed-Georgia Company, is ERT's first featured speaker this year.

Alcohol Awareness Week to inform students on dangers of drinking.

By Stan McPhail

Kennesaw College, in accordance with the new Board of Regents guidelines, will be presenting "Alcohol Awareness Week" from October 21st to the 25th. The program is designed to educate students and faculty about the dangers of alcohol and its abuse, and will use a series of displays and speakers to achieve this goal.

The Student Government Association and the Student Development department of the college will present displays including a car involved in an alcohol related accident. Ted Cochran of Security has volunteered to become intoxicated in the student center in an exhibition of how drinking affects reaction

time. The "fair" will take place on Tuesday, October 22nd.

In addition, the planning committee announced plans to submit a quiz to the Sentinel which will offer prizes to the students who answer the most questions correctly. Among the prizes are tickets to Atlanta Falcons and Georgia Tech football games.

Speakers will be offered in each of the college's schools, with emphasis on the department involved.

Serving on the planning committee are chairperson Beverly Farnsworth, Frank Romans, Ed Hale, Mary Bumgarner, Grady Palmer, Ted Cochran, Mary Lane, Carol Pope, and Tim Graham.

t	f
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. One 12-ounce bottle of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as a one-ounce glass of whiskey. 2. Alcohol takes longer to be absorbed into the blood system than it takes to leave the body and the brain. 3. In the brain, alcohol first depresses the area of higher functions, which includes judgment and reasoning. 4. The effects of alcohol are greater on a person who eats before or while he drinks than they would be if he drank on an empty stomach. 5. Black coffee, cold showers, and exercise have significant influence in speeding recovery from the effects of alcohol. 6. The degree of risk a driver takes is likely to be affected by alcohol before his muscular coordination is impaired. 7. Alcohol is likely to influence the driving performance of young people more than adults. 8. A driver with a blood alcohol level of 0.15 percent has a twenty-five times greater chance of causing a highway collision than he would if he were not drinking. 9. Alcohol is a drug. 10. Alcohol is a food. 11. Because it is a stimulant, alcohol tends to pep a person up. 12. Switching drinks will make you drunker than staying with one kind of alcoholic beverage. 13. Alcohol is the sole cause of alcoholism. 14. Medical authorities are nearly unanimous in categorizing alcoholism as a treatable disease. 15. There are over 9 million Americans with serious alcohol problems. 	

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Turn in your quiz sheet at the Alcohol Awareness Week demonstration area in the Student Center on **Tuesday, October 22, 1985**. Drawing for prizes will be held on Thursday, October 24, at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center.

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The deadline for submitting applications for editorial positions on all publications is October 18. Please get your applications in.

Publications Offices are on 2nd floor of the Student Center. Stop by! Or, contact the Student Development Office, 429-2980.

Appointments available (but not necessary) through Volunteer Kentucky
Call 429-2980

KC Student reports on legislative issues in Washington

Commentary

D.C. is really buzzing this quarter. With the budget now reaching over \$200 billion it is the main worry overshadowing every congressman's decision. The need to trim the budget by \$50 billion creates the problem of who gets cut and by how much. The President refuses to pass any measures raising taxes but congressmen refuse to cut spending in many popular programs. In a nutshell, that's the whole argument.

Today it was announced that the United States is the biggest debtor nation in the world. I don't want to scare anyone but I'm petrified. Being a debtor nation means that we import more than we export or that we buy more than we sell. Something has to be done for our future. According to the 1974 congressional budget law, both houses must have a budget put together by April 15. As we well know, the government process is slow. Senate

Majority leader Robert Dole (R-Kansas) believes the deficit cuts can be signed into law in August.

First let's look at some actions the houses have passed. On the House side we have a 10.1 billion dollar appropriation bill for transportation, trimming a cool \$1 billion off their last year's budget; 40.9 million dollars for state and federal railroad safety programs; and, of course, a bill to extend the government programs for 55 days beyond the October 1 deadline so that Congress can have more time to decide on appropriations. In the Senate they passed a 50 million dollar bill for food assistance to the poor which is part of the 1985 farm bill. It adds up quite quickly.

Some of the most popular legislation according to constituents is textiles and shoe imports, the farm bill, and South African sanctions.

Cheri Norris was selected to participate in Senator Mack Mattingly's intern program in Washington, D.C. She will be writing a series of articles about upcoming issues in the 99th Congress and about life in our nation's capitol.

For those of you who have lived in or visited Washington, D.C., it's still the same: traffic, traffic, and no parking, people in dark suits everywhere and your usual tourists in Bermuda shorts with camera. For those of you who have yet to visit our nation's capitol, do not go in September. It is HOT! I was truly not prepared for this weather.

Washington, D.C. is laid out in 4 quadrants: N.E., N.W., S.E. and S.W. I work in the Senate buildings on the capitol side. D.C. is patterned after Paris. It has what they affectionately call traffic circles, which is where cars go around monuments that sit in the middle of the road. Between the Washington monument and the Capitol is the "mall," where the only thing you can buy is a hotdog and a Coke. The "mall" is actually a long narrow park with trees on each side and volleyball and pigeons in the middle.

Washington is just like any other major metropolitan city. It has a subway system, high crime areas, a gay community, thousands of guppies, and over 500 marble buildings. Just like Marietta has the big chicken, Washington, D.C. has the Washington Monument. Most people direct people by saying "two blocks south of the Washington Monument" or just to the left of the Monument. For those of you who do not know, the Washington Monument is the tall marble thing that resembles a pencil. I don't think it looks anything like Washington.

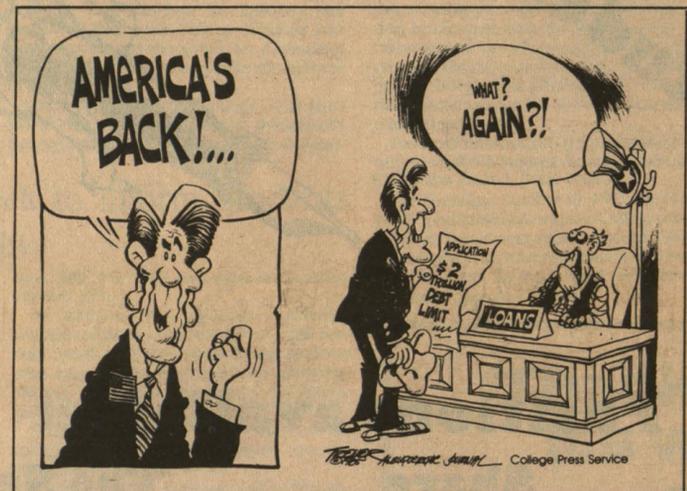
Since I am working on the hill and aware of what bills are coming up before Congress, I plan to tell you as much as I can about this 1985/86 session. I have found out that every letter sent to the senator or congressman is read and answered no matter how crazy some are. I encourage you to write your senators and congressmen to express your ideas and feelings. Below I have listed the addresses of your senators and congressmen. You voted to put these people in office, don't just leave them there. Your representatives are representing you and you should let them know how you feel about a particular issue. If you have a valid opinion, comment, or personal experience, do let your representative know so that he can properly represent you. It only costs 22¢.

Senator Mack Mattingly
U.S. Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Sam Nunn
U.S. Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Buddy Darden
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Look in future issues for farm legislation, abortion rights, school prayer, higher education act, student financial aid programs, environmental protection, foreign aid, line item veto, immigration, gun control, tax reforms, import surcharges, South African sanctions and the balanced budget.

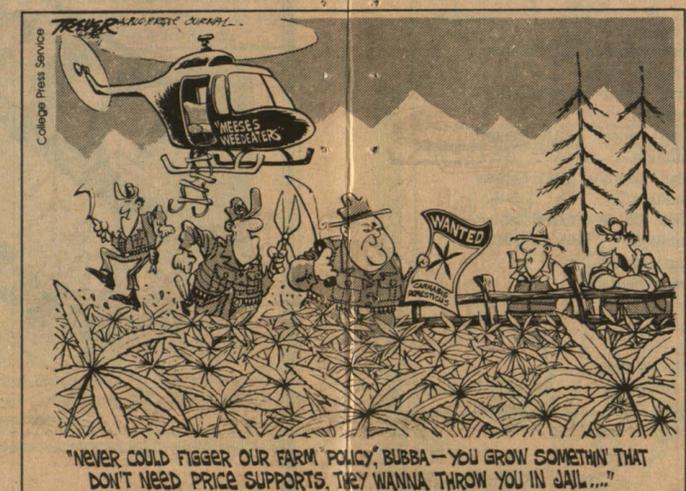


SHOE IMPORTS:
The shoe import bill coincides with legislation on textile imports. In fact, much of the shoe legislation is tacked on or is amended to original textile bills. The reason for this is that although the shoe imports may be from different areas, they all are part of trade and tariffs. Another reason is that backers of shoe tariff legislation would like to ride the coattails of the positive wave led by textile tariff backers. There is not much more to say since the arguments are the same.



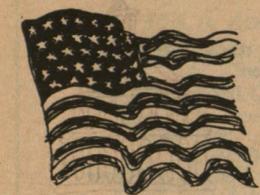
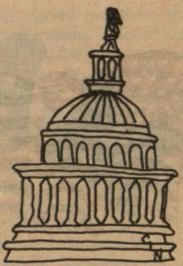
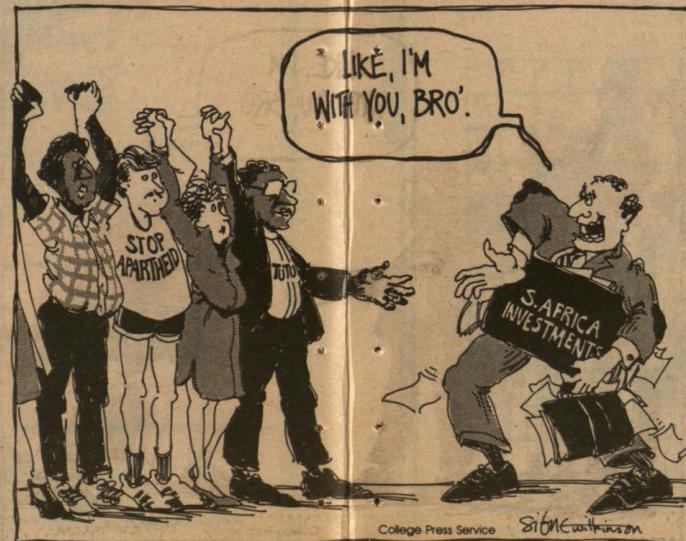
FARM BILL:

The "Omnibus" farm legislation as they call it. It is called "omnibus" because it is so large and encompasses such a variety of proposals. This bill includes food assistance programs, farm exports, farm credit programs, Farmers Home Administration, farm price support pro-



gram economy and not federally supported. Some groups feel that federal tax money being spent on farm programs is like being taxed twice because they are already taxed for each product. The consumer outlook also favors fewer federal programs because the more agriculture is taxed, the higher the cost of agricultural products.

CON: The advocates for a balanced budget, including President Reagan and many senate republicans, will oppose the bill if it exceeds the budget. Basically, that is in a nut shell. Actually, it is a race to see who cuts the budget first. Senator Mattingly takes a stance of slowly getting farmers back to a market sys-



grams, and farm related conservation measures. The only thing it doesn't include is the kitchen sink. So why don't they pass such good legislation? As Representative Pat Roberts (R-Kansas) said, "The Farm Bill is being held hostage to a budget process that is a failure..."

South Africa



I think this topic is pretty self-explanatory. As many people well know, the congress is pushing sanctions through both houses to move the South African government into abolishing racial segregation. The Anti-Apartheid Act was passed in both houses on July 31st. A further bill, which includes the ban of Krugerrands, loans to South African government, and the selling of nuclear and computer technology is being considered. The house has passed such a bill but the Senate has yet to vote on it.

PRO: We receive many letters from churches on the abolition of apartheid. Many black Americans want the passage of such sanctions. There is already widespread support for the bill, which pushed the house to pass the sanctions.

CON: The President is against such sanctions. He believes in "quiet democracy." Surprisingly, we receive more letters from people who do not want this bill passed than we do from people who want the bill passed. Some of their reasons may be worth considering. One reason is the threat of communism. Mandela, a black political prisoner in South Africa, said that communism might be better. Naturally, Russia would like to have that strategic tip of Africa, but would the South African government go that far? Many people feel that we are sticking our noses in other peoples' business. Others feel that the government in South Africa is not all that bad and the U.S. is blowing this all out of proportion. Others feel that the congressmen should spend their time doing better things like balancing the budget. And a few others feel that we would be hurting all South Africans by economic sanctions.



TEXTILES:
Textiles are big in Georgia. The import of textiles from other countries have ruffled a lot of feathers. Our office (Sen. Mack Mattingly) receives about 100 letters a week in favor of a stricter import bill. Milliken and his employees have been on a letter writing binge to push the legislation through and protect America's jobs. As always, there are two sides to every coin.

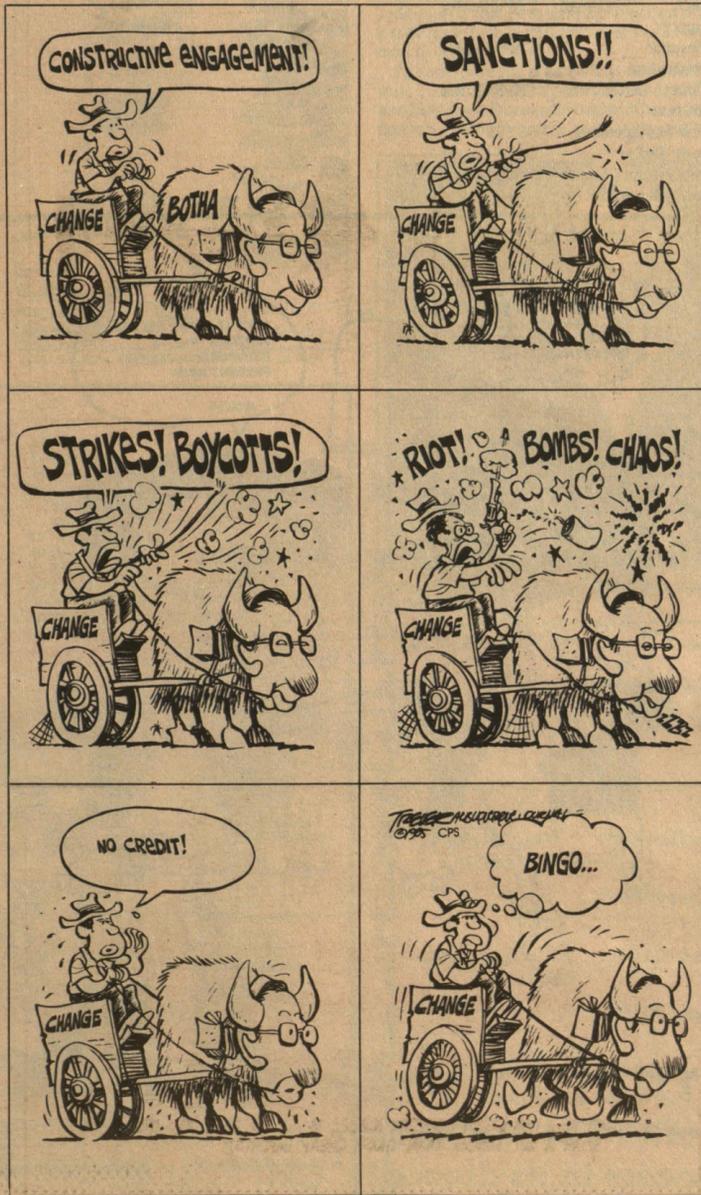
PRO: American s want to keep their jobs. As it is, imports already claim 50 percent of the textile and apparel market. The problem is how to handle the imports fairly. The President has his own ideas about free trade which he would like to implement. Unfortunately, senators think otherwise. It is not exactly the flood of imports that the Congress is worried about; it is the unfair sanctions levied against the U.S. in countries like Japan, Brazil, South Korea, and China. The Senate would like a bilateral agreement between the countries which would allow a slow down of imports into the states and dispersing them to other countries. The textile sanctions are bargaining tools the U.S. can use to open up freer trade.

CON: Surprisingly, there is a lot to say against import tariffs, but not many people recognize it. Most people favor tariffs except of course, Japanese, Brazilians, and other exporters. They feel that American textiles are already protected and any further tariffs could result in retaliation by foreign nations which would further jeopardize export relations. Countries like Brazil are already in debt to the United States and further import tariffs could determine their ability to repay those loans. Proponents of free trade feel that competition is good for the market. The less competition, the less fair the price. Also, free trade activists feel that free trade will make the dollar stronger and thus help the economy.

There are several bills before the house and senate that deal with imports. One of the bills in textiles was the House Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act of 1985, which set up quotas for imports. That was passed in June but the senate is still debating on a trade bill.

There are many other bills of interest which I hope to cover in later issues. If there is a certain issue you are interested in which I have not discussed, write a letter to the editor and she will send the request to me. There is a wealth of knowledge at my fingertips. The Library of Congress (the largest library in the nation) has a service that prepares briefs of each bill and continuous updates of all legislative action. Next article I will write about education (including loan appropriations), immigration, superfund and any other current legislation.

Speaking of current legislation, in the midst of the budget, the deficit, and loads of work for the senate, one whole day was spent discussing which flower should be the national flower. Please don't spend your time writing in your suggestions - no one cares. One senator recited an appropriate poem "Roses are red, violets are blue, why should I spend my day deciding between the two?" Let me save you some worry, they decided it was a rose. We can now move on to other important issues.



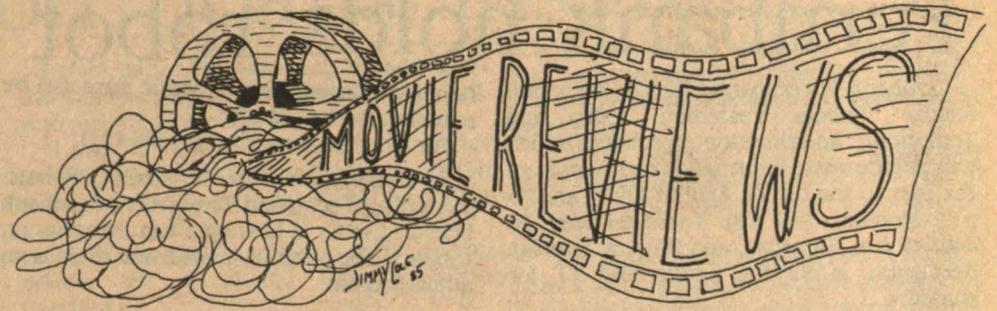
CAPS INFORMATION

Date	Time	Activity	Location	Date	Time	Activity	Location
October 15	10 a.m.	Time Management	SS 121	November 12	6 p.m.	*Cover Letter Preparation	CAPS Center
	10 a.m.	Black Collegian College Success Skills	CAPS Center				
	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center	November 13	6 p.m.	Co-operative education orientation	CAPS Center
October 16	10 a.m.	Career Counseling	CAPS Center	November 14	10 a.m.	*Interview Techniques	CAPS Center
	12 noon	Black Collegian College Success Skills	CAPS Center		10 a.m.	International Student Interest Group	SS 121
October 17	10 a.m.	Managing Anxiety	SS 121	November 19	6 p.m.	*Interview Techniques	CAPS Center
	5 p.m.	Time Management	CAPS Center				
October 23	6 p.m.	*Career Planning & Job Search	CAPS Center	November 21	10 a.m.	Interview Role Playing (limited to 5 students)	CAPS Center
October 24	10 a.m.	Test Taking	SS 121		1:30 p.m.	Career Counseling	CAPS Center
	5 p.m.	Test Taking	CAPS Center	November 26	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
October 29	10 a.m.	Time Management	TBA		6 p.m.	Interview Role Playing (limited to 5 students)	CAPS Center
	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center				
October 30	6 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center	November 27	6 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
October 31	10 a.m.	*Resume Preparation	Old Library, Rm. 240	December 10	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
	10 a.m.	Black Collegian College Success Skills		December 11	6 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
November 4	6 p.m.	Career Counseling	CAPS Center	December 17	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
November 5	10 a.m.	Research skills	CAPS Center	December 18	6 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center
	10 a.m.	Assertiveness Training	SS 121			Performance anxiety for developmental students	
	11 a.m.	Black Collegian Support	CAPS Center				
November 6	6 p.m.	*Resume Preparation	CAPS Center				
November 7	10 a.m.	*Cover Letter Preparation	CAPS Center				
November 12	10 a.m.	Time Management	SS 121				
	10 a.m.	Study Skills	CAPS Center				
	2 p.m.	Co-operative Education Orientation	CAPS Center				



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ENTERTAINMENT



Close comes to the Edge

By Connie Cunningham

Jagged Edge is a suspenseful courtroom-bedroom drama about a woman lawyer who falls in love with an accused murderer. The last five minutes will have you hanging on the edge of your seat.

Glenn Close plays Teddy Barnes. Teddy is a woman lawyer who is smart, attractive, and too honest for her own good. When asked to defend Jack Forrester, a prominent newspaper editor charged with the brutal Charles Manson-type slaying of his heiress-wife, Teddy sees a chance to clear her conscience of a trial gone bad. A trial that sent the wrong man to prison.

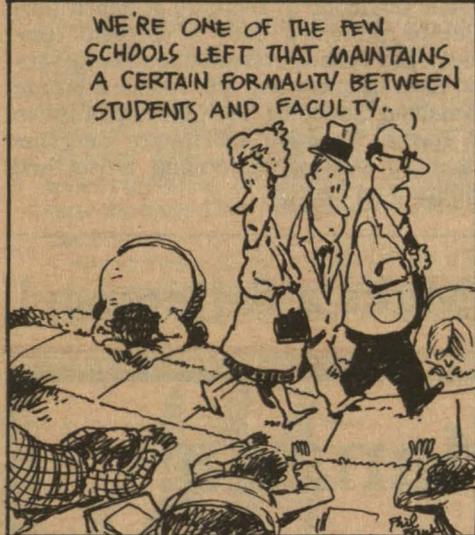
To make sure she is defending an innocent man, Teddy conducts a pre-trial investigation into Jack's past. During the course of her investigation, Teddy becomes quite attracted to

Jack, played by Jeff Bridges. Jack finally convinces Teddy that he never owned or used a hunting knife with a jagged edge—the weapon used to kill his wife—and the two end up lovers before the trial even begins.

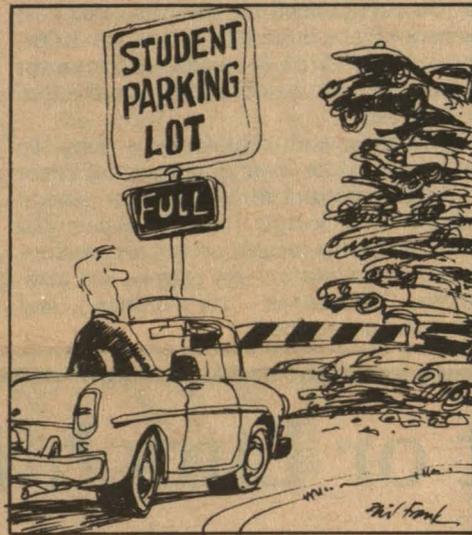
The trial is really the heart of this movie. Plenty of below-the-belt questioning and sexual innuendo provide for a heated courtroom battle of the sexes as Teddy is pitted against her former law partner, Prosecutor Thomas Krasney. Thomas is the kind of lawyer who would do anything—including sending the wrong man to prison—to win a case.

Teddy attacks the case with a vengeance, but false testimony and unannounced witnesses lead her to question whether Jack is just a manipulative, fun-loving playboy or a psychopathic killer in disguise. The last five minutes will provide the answer.

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



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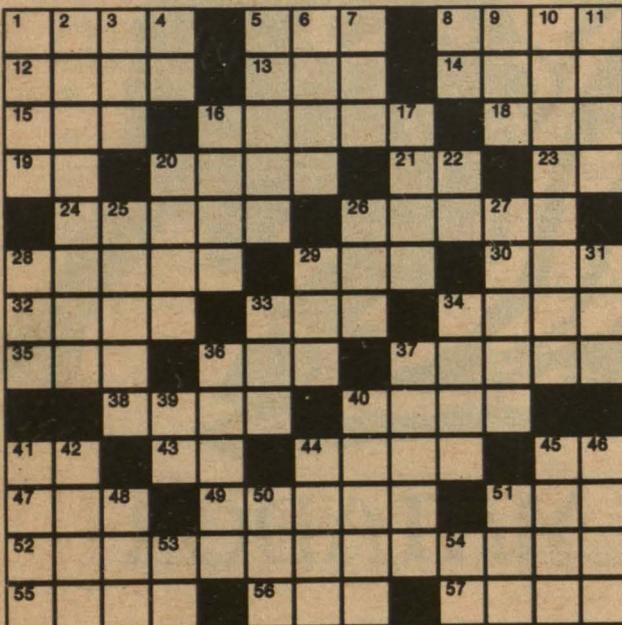
In *Jagged Edge* Glenn Close (L) stars as an attorney who falls in love with her defendant played by Jeff Bridges (R).

ACROSS

- 1 Part of fireplace
- 5 Corded cloth
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Solitude
- 13 A Gabor
- 14 Seed coating
- 15 Wooden vessel
- 16 Pastime
- 18 The self
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Pintail duck
- 21 Printer's measure
- 23 Coroner: abbr.
- 24 Part of jacket
- 26 Plague
- 28 Permit
- 29 Male sheep
- 30 Yearly: abbr.
- 32 Animal coat
- 33 Watch pocket
- 34 Singing voice
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Small lump
- 37 Lock of hair
- 38 Period of time
- 40 Old name for Thailand

DOWN

- 1 Cicatrix
- 2 Side by side
- 3 Irritate
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Repulse
- 6 Cry of Bacchanals
- 7 Equality
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Exist
- 10 Coloring substances
- 11 Wild plum
- 16 Merganser
- 17 Abound
- 20 Blemish
- 22 Parent: colloq.
- 25 Pacify
- 26 Flap
- 27 Capital of Oregon
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Land measure
- 31 Numbers: abbr.
- 33 Distant
- 34 Sandarac tree
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Crown
- 39 Spanish article
- 40 Squander
- 41 Agreement
- 42 Man's name
- 44 Withered
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Lairs
- 48 Single
- 50 Recent
- 51 Succor
- 53 Compass point
- 54 As far as



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see answer on p. 2

College Press Service

KENNESAW COLLEGE CAREER WEEK

Monday, Oct 14	12:00-2:00 p.m.	Skills Assessment Workshop Humanities Lecture Hall
	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Dress for Success Humanities Lecture Hall
Tuesday, Oct. 15	10:00-11:00 a.m.	Winning the Interview Game Humanities Lecture Hall
	2:30-3:30 p.m.	Winning the Interview Game Humanities Lecture Hall
Wednesday, Oct. 16	12:00-1:00 p.m.	Researching the Company Humanities Lecture Hall
	3:00-5:30 p.m.	Resume Critiquing Session CAPS Center
	6:30-8:00 p.m.	New Career Trends in Industry Student Activities Room
Thursday, Oct. 17	9:00-2:00 p.m.	Career Day Student Activities Room and Student Center Balcony

LOCAL NEWS

Fernbank holds robot exhibition

October 5-31 Fernbank Science Center will feature "Robots: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," an exhibition on robotics which will include visual information on robots from the past to the future. Exhibit hours are 3-5 p.m. Monday, 3-10 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

On Thursdays, October 17, 24, and 31, members of the Atlanta Robotics Special Interest Group will operate their "Homebrew" robots and answer questions from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the exhibit. They may even let visitors get in on the act.

In conjunction with the exhibit the Coca-Cola robot will be moving in the exhibit hall from 10 a.m. - noon October 19 and noon - 2 p.m. October 26. There is no charge.

On October 26 at noon participate in the Robot Costume Contest. Entry fees are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Prizes will be awarded. And at 1:00 p.m. see a Maze Race. After an explanation and a demonstration of the robot, visitors will be invited to try the Robot Maze Race. Using a remote-controlled robot, members of the audience will be challenged to become the "software" of the robot and guide it through the maze.

The exhibit includes the first public exhibition of 100 toy robots, astronauts, and space vehicles. From "Robbie the Robot" to Star Wars, this is a collection for children of all ages.

Gemini, an autonomous robot, will amaze visitors. Experience hands-on operation of Gemini through its remote control computer.

Armitrons, provided by Radio Shack, are a

hands-on display whose robotic arms can be manipulated by visitors.

For more information, call 378-4311.

In conjunction with the exhibit "Robots: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Fernbank Science Center is hosting a lecture series on robotics. The public is invited, and there is no admission fee.

Oct. 16 - 7:30 p.m., classrooms I & II
"Home-Built and Industrial Robots - Not as Different as You Might Think"

Martin Spencer, robotics enthusiast

Oct. 19 - 11:00 a.m., classrooms I & II
"Industrial Automated Guided Vehicles"

Larry Banta, Ph.D. candidate in Mechanical Engineering, GA Tech

1:00 p.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

classrooms I & II

"Homebrew Robots" with an illustrated presentation on 'Roberta', a robot built by students from DeKalb Tech

John Gutmann, founding member of ARSIG

Oct. 23 - 7:30 p.m., classrooms I & II
"Development of the Automation"

A discussion of the development of toy robots and a demonstration of antique toys

Ron Gower, Architect and antique toy collector

Oct. 30 - 7:30 p.m., classrooms I & II

"Homebrew Robots" with an illustrated presentation of 'Roberta', a robot built by students from DeKalb Tech

John Gutmann, founding member of ARSIG

In conjunction with the exhibit "Robots: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Fernbank Science Center is hosting a film festival on Fridays, October 18 and 25. Admission to each

film is 50¢.

October 18 - 7:30 p.m.

"War of the Worlds"

H. G. Wells' chilling novel about the invasion of the Earth by Martians becomes even more frightening when translated to the cinema. Stars Gene Barry.

October 18 - 9:00 p.m.

"Metropolis"

Fritz Lang's stunning futuristic fantasy of totalitarian force and mob violence is played

out in a subterranean city said to have been inspired by the New York City skyline. Restored version with contemporary sound track.

October 25 - 7:30 p.m.

"Return of the Jedi Classic Creations"

This "Star Wars" saga has more wondrous creatures, spectacular special effects and heart-stopping stunts than any other movie in history. See how it's done.

For more information, call 378-4311.

Arts council will give awards

The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) will accept recommendations through Oct. 15 for the 1986 Governor's Awards in the Arts to be presented by Gov. Joe Frank Harris in February.

Sponsored by the GCA, the awards recognize outstanding contributions made by individuals and organizations to the arts in Georgia.

To obtain a recommendation form, contact the Georgia Council for the Arts, 2082 East Exchange Place, Suite 100, Tucker, GA 30084, or call 404/493-5787. Recommendations must be submitted on the official form by the Oct. 15 deadline.

Individuals and organizations may be recommended for their significant influence on the arts, natural environment, or general cultural life of Georgia. Examples of potential award recipients include artists, art administrators and educators, art patrons, art institutions, businesses, corporations, and governmental entities.

Suggested areas for recommendations include, but are not limited to, architecture, arts education, arts services, community arts projects, crafts, cultural support programs, dance, environmental arts, film, folk arts, landscape architecture, literature, multi-arts, museums/museum programs, music, photography, radio, television, theatre, and visual arts.

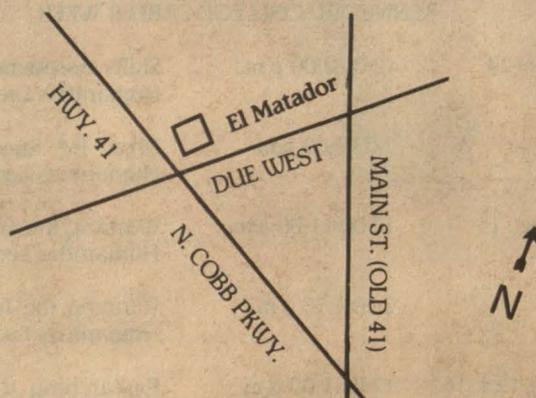
The recipients will be honored at a special public ceremony in February at which they will be presented with a specially commissioned work of art created by a Georgia artist. Each recipient also will receive a bronze medallion created by Georgia sculptor Julian H. Harris. The event will feature entertainment by selected performing artists and groups from Georgia.

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LOCAL NEWS

Students misinformed on loans, insurance

DENVER, CO. (CPS) — The insurance agent who visited Bristol Harris and his parents this summer gave the family what they called "a hard sell."

"They went through everything real fast," Harris, now a freshman at the University of Colorado, recalls. "I felt they were trying to make things unclear."

Eventually, his family bought a \$43,000 universal life insurance policy for \$25 per month, with the understanding the policy would guarantee Bristol access to a federally-guaranteed student loan.

No insurance policy, of course, could get Bristol a Guaranteed Student Loan, and GSL applicants don't have to buy insurance to get GSLs from a bank, but Colorado insurance investigators say a number of local families

bought the GSL policies this summer.

It's happening elsewhere, too.

Brigham Young University received complaints about the GSL policies in August. Families in several southern and southwestern states got similar sales pitches earlier in 1985, reports Jean Frolicher of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs.

Colorado insurance examiner Tony Tucker says the policies that were sold are legitimate.

But, he says, agents wrongfully asserted that buying the insurance policy would guarantee students access to a federal student loan, or that many banks are getting out of the student loan business because interest rates are dropping.

In fact, banks are competing to make loans this fall. The only way a student can get a GSL is to meet federal eligibility requirements.

"I said, 'What if I don't want the insurance policy,'" Bristol recalls of his meeting with the salesman. "It was apparent we had to get the insurance to get the loan."

The Colorado agents all were selling policies for Occidental Life of North Carolina.

Ken Johnson, marketing director for Occidental's student loan program, confirms some agents were not explaining the firm's policies properly.

An investigator in the Oklahoma Insurance Commissioner's office says Occidental fired some of its agents earlier this year after finding they improperly used student loans as bait to sell life insurance.

But the U.S. Department of Education, unlike the states involved, has yet to find an instance of misrepresentation in the cases it has investigated.

"People interpreted the sales pitch to mean something other than what was said," says Sharon Messenger of the department.

"Consumers need to take the time to read the fine print."

Messenger says the problem frequently arises because insurance firms, which themselves can loan money to students, are allowed to make access to the student loans they offer conditional on buying an insurance policy.

Misrepresentation only occurs if the agent indicates it may be impossible to get a student loan from any other lender, or if the agent indicates buying a policy will guarantee a student a loan.

Messenger says complaints arising from this confusion are "a continuing problem," and are no more prevalent this year than in years past.

Frolicher, however, says the problem surfaced within the past year. She says federal officials are not doing enough to correct the problem.

"Who knows what is being said in people's homes, but based on the number of anecdotes I have heard, a large number of people are misunderstanding and something should be done about it," she says.

To date, only state governments have taken action. In Colorado, for example, student loan officials issued a statement reminding parents of regulations governing student loans.

Tucker says state investigators are scheduled to meet with insurance officials in an attempt to see that the misrepresentation is stopped.

If it continues, the state will consider revoking licenses or even filing criminal fraud charges.

The Sentinel has learned that similar complaints have been made in Georgia over the last few years. The companies involved in the Georgia complaints have been making loans to students, but, according to a state Insurance Department representative, the problems here have been due to marketing practices. The companies involved in the complaints have been working with the state to correct the problem.

Guaranteed Student Loans are made only after students have demonstrated a federally defined need by filing a needs test with the institution they are or will be attending. Any Financial Aid department should be able to explain the proper procedures to interested students.

First National Bank of Cobb announces new contest

From October 11 to November 11, First National Bank of Cobb County is sponsoring Lucky Bucks, a contest in which five winners will have a chance to withdraw as much money as possible from one of the bank's automatic tellers within a specified time limit.

Any Avail card user can enter the contest each time he makes a withdrawal from a First National Bank of Cobb County automatic teller by placing his receipt in a special box near the teller. Deadline for entries is November 11.

Five prizes will be awarded from all the entries received. First prize is six minutes of withdrawal time on one of the bank's

automatic tellers. Second prize is four minutes. Third prize is three minutes. Fourth prize is two minutes and fifth prize is one minute.

Each prize winner will be given a special card to make withdrawals from a special account provided by the bank. Each withdrawal is limited to \$200.

The object of the game, according to Harriett Kelly, senior vice president of First National Bank of Cobb County, is to make as many withdrawals as possible within the time awarded.

Kelly said the contest may be held on campus since it is one of the bank's newest locations.



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Kennesaw College
Student Chapter
of
AMA

Chapter meetings on October 22, November 5, and November 19 at 10:00 in Room 125, Business Building

GET

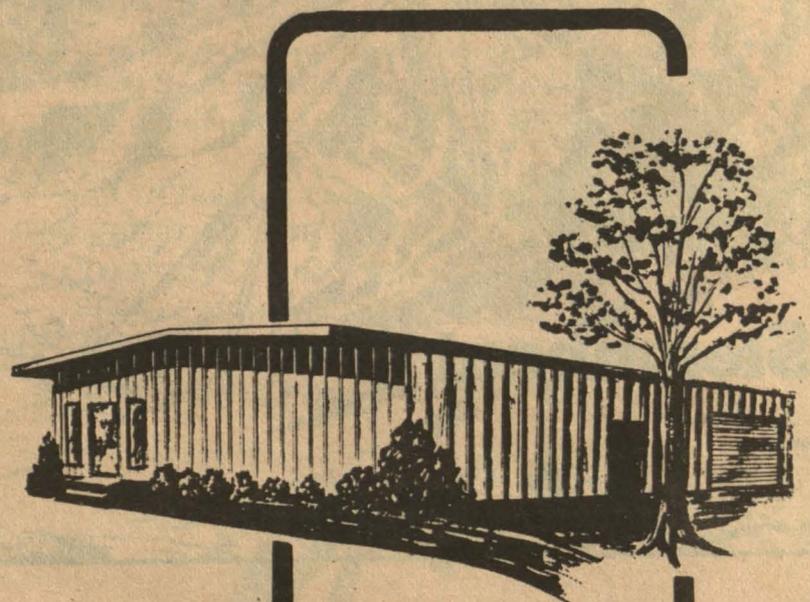
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- contact with peers and marketing professionals
- practical experience in the marketing field
- conferences, seminars, speakers, and other programs
- professional marketing publications

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Ms. Kristi Drummond, President
or Dr. Susan Carley, Faculty Advisor
c/o Department of Marketing & Business Law

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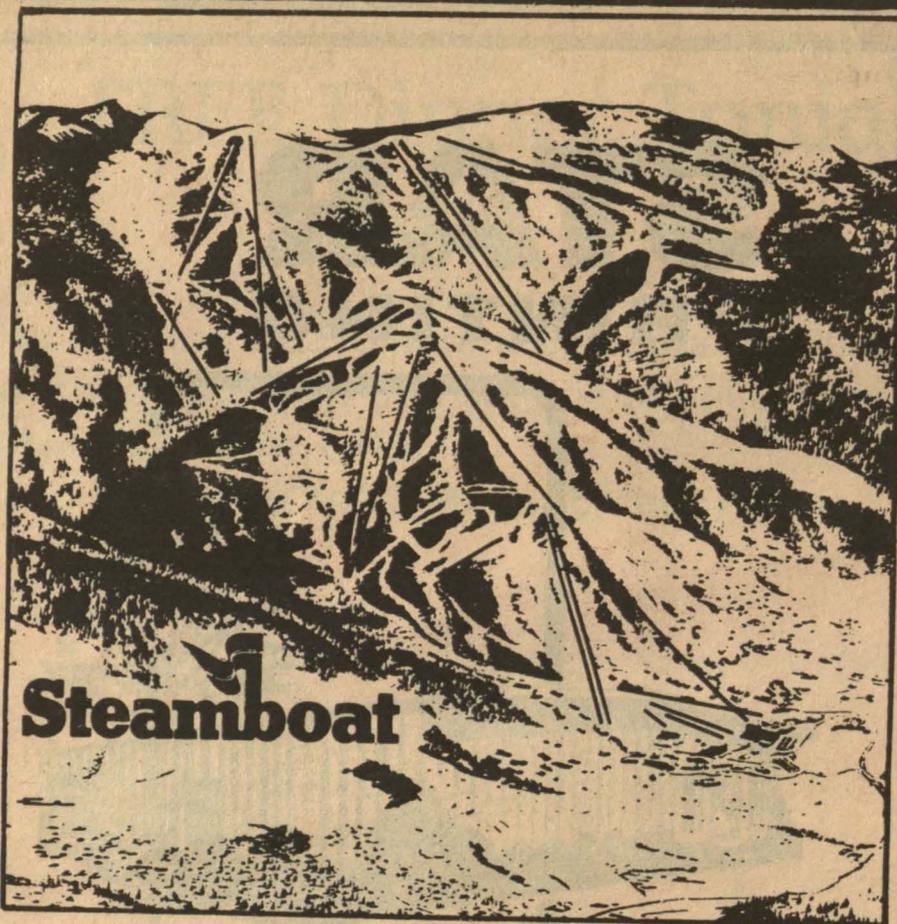
We have been offered a package we could not turn down! You guessed it. To STEAMBOAT, COLORADO. Here is what we get: 7 nights - 6 days condo lodging (walking distance to the slopes), 5 day lift ticket, "Wild West" party with a live band, "Ski Film" party with a disc jockey, Races, "on-Mountain" Beer and Cheese party, discount coupons, and roundtrip ground transfer from Denver to Steamboat. All this for only \$236.00.

Roundtrip air fare from Atlanta to Denver only \$300. Trip Deposit Due October 21, 1985 — \$75. Includes \$20 damage deposit — (refundable). Add your ski rental for 5 days only \$37.50 and ski lessons — (First Time Skier Only) 1 ALL day lesson — only \$5.

IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE IT, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR — DO IT NOW!
Sign up for the Ski Trip in the Office of Student Development.
Space is limited — sign up early!

Steamboat®

steamboat springs, colorado



Steamboat

Ski Season	November 22, 1985 - April 13, 1986	Terrain Difficulty	15% Beginner 54% Intermediate 31% Advanced
Average Snowfall	27 feet, 325 inches cumulative snowfall per season	Total Trails	91 Total Trails
Elevations	Base 6,900 feet Midway/Thunderhead 9,080 feet Rendezvous Saddle 9,330 feet Top/Storm Peak 10,500 feet	Lift System	1 Gondola 1 Quad Chairlift 7 Triple Chairlifts 9 Double Chairlifts 1 Ski School Chairlift 1 Mighty Mite/Surface Lift 20 Total Lifts
Verticle Drop	3,600 feet	Lift Capacity	27,030 Per Hour
Skiable Terrain	1,400 acres, over 50 miles of trails		

Mandatory AIDS test planned for ROTC

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Sophomores planning to enter advanced ROTC programs are likely to be the first group of college students to face the mandatory AIDS tests announced recently by Defense Department officials.

The military's decision to require all recruits, academy and advanced ROTC students to be tested for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is being denounced by gay advocacy organizations as an unnecessary step that establishes a potentially dangerous precedent.

But those critics say whatever the justification for those tests for military recruits, there is even less justification for testing ROTC students.

"There's no logic behind that at all," says Jeff Levi of the National Gay Task Force.

"These people are not on active duty. They're just college students."

Some gay rights leaders suspect the military's real motive is to keep homosexuals out of the service.

Currently, they say, the military forces about 200 acknowledged homosexuals out of the military each year.

"Given their track record, they have to prove to us they won't use these tests as a way of screening people instead of screening blood," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for medical affairs, characterizes the testing decision as "a simple, prudent medical step to take."

Under the program, the 25,000 recruits the military signs up each month, the 30,000 to 50,000 college students who enter junior-level ROTC programs and the 5,000 students who enter the military academies each year will be tested.

Recruits will take the test as of Oct. 1, while college sophomores applying for advanced ROTC programs will be required to take the test when they get their physical examinations, normally during the summer before their junior year.

Applicants who test positive on two tests will be denied admission.

The mandatory testing program — announced August 30 — is the first of its kind in either

government or industry.

AIDS attacks the body's defenses against viruses. It is frequently fatal.

AIDS can strike anyone, but the high-risk categories include homosexuals.

The disease can spread through sexual contact and blood transfusions, which raises concerns about blood transfusions in battlefield situations.

The way to guard against that, gay rights activists say, is to test the blood of military recruits without using the results to screen out applicants.

"If a person is able to do the job, why not let them do it?" says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Sweeney notes the test the military plans to use is not a test for AIDS, but a test for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS. About one-tenth of those who test positive eventually develop AIDS.

Military officials say they also are concerned about the reaction of military recruits with defective immune systems to the mandatory smallpox vaccines recruits are given.

The injection of smallpox viruses could trigger an adverse reaction in people with defective immune systems.

The gay rights advocates say immune systems can be checked with tests other than the AIDS tests.

They also worry that results of the AIDS tests will be disclosed to prospective employers outside the military.

"What will happen," Levi predicts, "is that people without any indication of having or developing AIDS will be unfairly stigmatized because of these tests."

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro of the Defense Department's public affairs office says military personnel files will not indicate why a potential recruit or ROTC candidate was rejected, only that the applicant failed to pass the medical test.

Moreover, applicants will be allowed to consult private physicians in an attempt to secure evidence that they have not been exposed to AIDS virus.

Wyro said the possibility of requiring ROTC freshmen and sophomores to take the AIDS tests is under review, with a decision expected within the month.

English teaching assistantships offered by Japan

Japan's Ministry of Education announces its annual English Teaching Assistantship program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year within the Japanese educational system. The program is administered in the United States by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a private, not-for-profit organization that actively develops and administers a wide variety of international educational exchange programs.

Offered by the Council annually since 1974, the English Teaching Assistantship program places participants throughout Japan in a variety of municipal and prefectural boards of education.

Duties in the classroom typically include answering questions, reading from textbooks and making English-language presentations. Participants may also address a student assembly, hold discussions with students and faculty or assist with teacher training seminars.

Teaching Assistants help out in local education offices preparing sample lesson plans and developing classroom materials. In addition, participants may judge English speech contests, make English-language tapes and correct English-language papers.

As foreigners employed by the Japanese government, Teaching Assistants often fulfill important social obligations by attending school festivals, meetings of civic organizations and special dinners and receptions.

According to the Council, Teaching Assis-

tants can expect to earn approximately \$14,000 during their year of employment. Round-trip air transportation from the U.S. is provided by Japan's Ministry of Education. While housing arrangements are the participant's responsibility, costs are modest.

Up to 150 assistantships will be available during 1986-1987. The Japanese Ministry of Education will make the final selections and placements based on recommendations from the Council. Interested applicants should write for complete details to: Council on International Educational Exchange, English Teaching Assistantship in Japan, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

KC accreditation criteria compliance to be reviewed

The Visiting Committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will be on campus May 11 through May 14. This visit is a culmination of the SACS Self-Study process that began in the winter of 1984. During the visit, Committee members will evaluate Kenesaw College as to its compliance with the SACS Criteria for Accreditation. Based upon its findings, the Visiting Committee will make its recommendations for the reaffirmation of the College's accreditation status.

The Self-Study Report, a compilation of the various Criteria Committee reports, is in the editing stage. During the Fall quarter, the Steering Committee will release drafts of the report for a campus-wide review.

Philip Morris sponsors marketing competition

Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 17th year, Philip Morris Companies Inc. invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that could succeed in today's competitive business world.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be our guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives. During their stay, winners will visit an advertising agency, tour the city, and attend a dinner and awards luncheon in their honor.

Judging will be based on originality, creativity and feasibility of ideas. This year's judges are: Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Burton J. Manning, Chairman and Chief Executive officer, J. Walter Thompson U.S.A. Inc.; Norman L. Muse, Chairman and Chief Creative Officer, Leo Burnett Company Inc.; Frank L. Mingo, President, Mingo-Jones Advertising Incorporated; William Ruder, President, William Ruder Incorporated; John W. Rosenblum, Dean, Colgate-Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia; Richard R. West, Dean, Graduate School of Business Administration, New York University; John A. Murphy, President and Chief Operating Officer, Philip Morris Companies Inc.; William I. Campbell, Executive Vice President, Marketing, Philip Morris U.S.A., and Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director, Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Participation in the competition offers students valuable business experience while they are still in school as well as the opportunity to have projects evaluated by marketing and communications experts. The written proposals, layouts, storyboards, videotapes or cassettes that participating students produce will be excellent portfolio entries and will illustrate their talent and motivation to prospective employers.

Students interested in entering the 17th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to either Geoff Gimber or Cynthia Hawkins, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10017, or call 212-880-3525.

Philip Morris Incorporated, the wholly-

Younger Scholars Program will award scholarships

Guidelines and application forms for the Younger Scholars Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities are now available for photocopy in the Placement Office. The Program will award up to 100 grants nationally to college and high school students to conduct their own research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. Applicants must be 21 years of age or under throughout the calendar year in which the application is submitted; or, if they are over 21, they must be full-time college students pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time of application. Individuals who will have received or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by October 1, 1986, are not eligible to apply. The application deadline is November 1, 1985.

Recipients of these awards will receive a stipend of \$1,800 and be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer of 1986, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial aid program and that no academic credit should be sought for these projects.

If guidelines are not available at the Placement Office, please write to:

owned subsidiary of Philip Morris Companies Inc., comprises the following operating units:

Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro -- the number one selling cigarette in the U.S.A. and the world -- Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, Parliament Lights, and Players; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of cigarette brands through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations, and manages Seven-Up International's operations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of the Miller High Life, Lite, Lowenbrau, Meister Brau, Milwaukee's Best and Magnum brands; The Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP, Diet 7UP, LIKE Cola, and Sugar Free LIKE Cola in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico and Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc., a community development company in Southern California and Colorado.

To enter the 17th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition, students currently enrolled in accredited universities or junior colleges should prepare projects under the supervision of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional society. Committee size should be three or more at the undergraduate level and two or more at the graduate level. Student ideas must relate to the non-tobacco products or operations of Philip Morris Companies Inc., which include the Seven-Up Company, Miller Brewer Company, Lindeman Wines, and Mission Viejo Realty Group Inc. Entries are due on January 10, 1986.

Projects might focus on marketing, advertising, public relations, government relations, urban affairs, cultural affairs, economics, etc. For example, student teams may wish to develop a new advertising campaign for Lowenbrau beer, reposition Diet 7UP in the marketplace, design a new import-export plan for Lindeman Wines, prepare a corporate image program for Philip Morris, arrange a series of public relations community events for Mission Viejo, market a new product within the product lines of present Philip Morris companies, or focus on a related issue of interest to the team.

Upon request, an information kit containing an annual report, entry form, brochures about various operating companies of Philip Morris and other pertinent material will be provided. All questions about the competition should be directed to the competition coordinators, Geoff Gimber and Cynthia Hawkins, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 880-3525.

Younger Scholars Guidelines CN
Division of General Programs
Room 420
National Endowment for the Humanities
1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Emory newsline is a calendar of events

Produced by the News and Information Office, the recorded calendar covers events from Tuesday through Friday and Friday through Monday. Events are listed by day with appropriate times. The listings also include event locations, ticket prices and phone numbers for additional information.

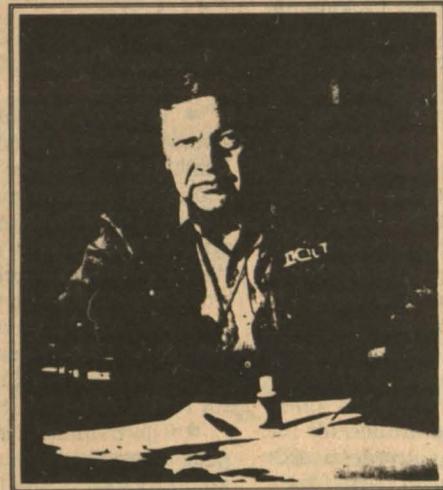
If you are looking for something to do this weekend and you don't know where to start, try calling 727-NEWS. That's the phone number for "This Week At Emory," the telephone calendar of events at Emory University.

"This Week At Emory" is available 24-hours a day.

The Chautauqua Committee

presents

JAMES DICKEY



author photograph © 1982
by Mark Morrow

Atlanta born, James Dickey is the winner of the National Book Award for Poetry, the Melville Cane Award (1965), and the Prix Medicis (1971). He is the author of the well known novel *Deliverance*, and several books of poetry, among them *Puella* and *Buckdancer's Choice*. Mr. Dickey was twice appointed Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress and is currently poet-in-residence and professor of English at the University of South Carolina.

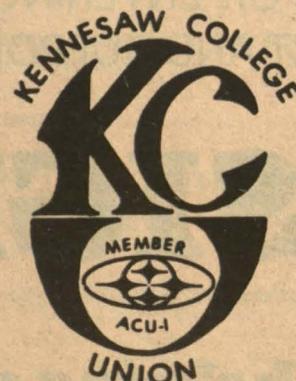
You are invited to attend

Monday, October 21, 1985

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. POETRY AND FICTION READING
Student Activities Room/Student Center
9:15 - 10:00 Book Sales/Autograph Session/Reception
Student Center/2nd floor lobby

Tuesday, October 22, 1985

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. SOUTHERN LITERATURE AND
"CONVERSATION WITH JAMES DICKEY"
Student Activities Room/Student Center
10:15 - 11:00 Book Sales/Autograph Session/Reception
Student Center/2nd floor lobby



The Chautauqua Committee is a standing committee of the Student Union, Kennesaw College.

NATIONAL NEWS

Notes from campuses around the country

School's about to begin. The tuition bill is nearly due. But somehow that summer job just didn't earn enough - or maybe there was a last minute tuition increase. Whatever the reason, the bill just can't be paid. Lacking the luxury auto, stereo sound system and exotic vacation plans from which Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says needy students should divest, what's our hapless collegian to do?

Perhaps the first thing is to buy and read *The College Financial Aid Emergency Kit*, a pocket-size guide to finding assistance and cutting costs. The second thing is to act quickly: education dollars don't always go to the most entitled students - they go to those most expert at finding and applying for them.

Advice for students in an emergency:

- Loans are the only practical quick remedy, but be sure to shop around for the best deal. Even if your family income exceeds \$30,000, you're not necessarily barred from guaranteed Student Loans. If it turns out your family is too affluent for a GSL but is unwilling to pay for your schooling, try for a PLUS loan.

- Look into specialized tuition plans which provide immediate cash for college. Repayment begins right away, often at slightly higher interest rates than government or college loans.

- When school starts, ask the financial aid officer about awards unclaimed by students who decided not to attend the college. Ask, too, about any new institutional loans. Ask for a part-time job.

- Visit the department head of your major field and ask about assistantships and scholarships not controlled by the financial aid office.

Of course, it's best to plan ahead to avoid an emergency. The *Kit* offers advice on that too:

- To trim costs, take advanced placement courses in high school, accelerate studies to graduate from college in three years instead of four, take the first two years at an inexpensive community college and enroll in cooperative education programs in which you combine classes with paid work in your field.

- When shopping for a college, ask about special aid programs such as reduced rates for children of alumni, work programs allowing you to get room and board free, or discounts for recruiting other students.

- If your family is in a high tax bracket, ask your accountant about custodial accounts and the Clifford trust.

- Use the financial aid computer search services of your college or a reputable firm. Be certain the firm will refund your money if you're dissatisfied.

Unruly consumers of alcohol have been spoiling the game for football fans at U. of Georgia home games, so UGA has decided it will eject from the stadium anyone with alcohol. The cost of the admission will not be refunded. In the past, the policy was to throw out the beverage, not the drinker.

The cost of college will rise, on average, 7 percent in 1985-86, according to the College Board. The increase was 6 percent in 1984-85.

Expensive private schools may never get the chance to tout their generous financial aid programs to many students. Research by Jan Krukowski Associates, Inc. shows that 30 percent of parents of high-ability students rule out the expensive schools *before* an application is filed - and before they know what the actual dollar cost may be.

By using a hand-held minicomputer when issuing parking tickets, Southern Methodist U. cut administrative expenses by \$21,000 this year. At the end of the day, the computer tape is simply fed into the master system. The idea won first prize in the NACUBO Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program.

Black students who attend desegregated schools are more likely to attend college and attain white-collar and professional positions than are graduates of predominantly segregated schools, says a recent report from Johns Hopkins U. Although entering the same metropolitan job market, 61 percent of the

desegregated school graduates achieved private-sector, professional, white-collar positions compared to 42 percent of their segregated counterparts.

The decline in black enrollment, according to Secretary of Education William Bennett is not a result of cuts in the federal education budget. "My guess is," Bennett told the *Washington Post* that it has more to do with some sense that the payoff isn't there, that higher education isn't all it's cracked up to be."

Only one in 20 part-time independent students receive financial aid, compared to one in five full-time independent students. Nevertheless, part-time students are the fastest growing segment of the student body, making up almost 40 percent of the total. Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-NY) recently introduced "The fair Financial Aid for Part-Time Student Act" (H.R. 2711).

Equality and Excellence: The Educational Status of Black Americans highlights critical shifts in demographics, income and employment, educational status, and public policy affecting access and academic success for black students. Available for \$6 from College Board Publications, Dept. C70, Box 886, New York, NY 10101.

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Atlanta to observe UN World Food Day

Thousands of Atlantans are expected to show their concern for hungry people throughout the world on Saturday, October 19th, by walking in the Second Annual Metro Atlanta Hunger Walk.

Beginning at 9:30 AM at the Grant Park Pavilion, this 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walk is an observance of the United Nations' World Food Day.

According to Leslie Withers, co-chairperson of the event, "We are asking people throughout the city -- young and old -- who care about feeding the world's hungry populations -- to enroll as walkers in this event. By obtaining sponsors for each kilometer they walk, participants will be able to make a significant contribution to hungry people in both Atlanta and Africa."

Last year, 1,000 walkers raised \$45,000 for hunger relief programs through the Metro

Atlanta Hunger Walk. Organizers of the 1985 Hunger Walk expect to more than double these numbers since events like the "Live Aid" concert have begun a groundswell of concern and action for hungry people.

"We are looking for individuals, college and high school clubs, religious organizations, corporations, and businesses to participate in this walk," says Withers, who urges all interested parties to call the Hunger Walk Hotline at 257-0938.

"We need thousands of concerned citizens to join this walk so that Atlanta can make an impact. We live in a world in which 10,000 people die from starvation every day," says Withers. "In Africa alone, more than 100 million people in 34 drought-ridden nations

are facing critical food shortages. Here in Atlanta, an estimated 15,000 people receive

only one meal a day from area soup kitchens and shelters."

According to Withers, 25 percent of the donations raised through the Second Annual Metro Atlanta Hunger Walk will be designated for Atlanta hunger relief efforts. Walkers can designate the remaining 75 percent for national and international hunger organizations which are engaged in direct relief efforts.

The following organizations are participating in the Second Annual Metro Atlanta Hunger Walk: African Famine Task Force; Atlanta Area Bread for the World; Atlanta Area Committee for UNICEF; Atlanta Baptist Association; Atlanta Community Food Bank; Atlanta Jewish Federation; Atlanta/North Georgia Branch of the Women's Missionary

Society; African Methodist Episcopal Church; Balance, Inc.; CARE; Catholic Churches and Schools in Atlanta; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Christian Council of Metropolitan Atlanta; Christians Against Hunger in Georgia; Churches in the South Metro Baptist Association; City of Atlanta; Clayton County Task Force on Hunger; Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta; General Board of Social Concerns, C.M.E. Church; The Hunger Project; International Nursing Services Association; Lutheran Ministries of Georgia, Inc.; Mercer University; Presbyterian Answer to Hunger (PATH); Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross; Rainbow Coalition; SEEDS: Christians Concerned About Hunger; St. Luke's Episcopal Church; Stone Mountain Baptist Association; Unitarian Universalist Service Committee; and the United Methodist Atlanta Urban Ministry.

Students surveyed on new drinking laws

By Sandy Benjamin and Michael Martinez

The taps that have been gushing for 104,000 Georgia 19-year-olds began to flow less freely on September 30th as the legal drinking age in the state rose to 20. The age will rise again in one year to 21, while \$48 million in highway funds flows from Washington, D.C. into the state legislature as a reward to the thirty-eighth state to set the new drinking age threshold.

Across Georgia, the new law affects approximately half of the 130,000 students in the University System of Georgia. The majority of these students were drinking three or four times a week and are now experiencing dramatic changes in their schools' drinking policies, changes introduced to address the transition from the old legal age to the new.

The new prohibitions have resulted from

the anti-DUI fervor which has swept the nation in recent years. Alarming statistic rates have served to fuel the fears roused by the movement. According to the Governor's office of Highway Safety, 19 and 20-year-olds make up 4 percent of the state's population, but account for 9 percent of all DUI arrests and 11 percent of all drunken driving accidents which end in death.

As an added deterrent to youthful drinking, Clayton, Gwinnett, DeKalb, and Fulton counties along with the City of Atlanta have recently passed bans on happy hour specials. Cobb County has most recently passed such a ban, but the legislation was contingent upon the support of two Cobb communities which has not yet surfaced. But these steps taken by the legislature and local governments to attack the drinking problems in the state have

sparked debate on how much confidence government has in the 19-year-old adults who are allowed to vote and expected to go to war.

Although Kennesaw College is not a residential college, some concerns have been raised about the new drinking laws and how they might affect the student population here. Also, the administration has had to comply with a recent Board of Regents decision mandating clearer policies on handling alcohol and related matters be established by each institution in the University System.

In response to recent events concerning the drinking issue, *The Sentinel* polled 50 students in an unscientific survey. The results of the poll indicate that 56 percent of the students questioned were under 21 years of age, that an equal percentage drank more

than once per week, and that nearly three-fourths, or 74 percent, disagreed with the happy hour ban. 78 percent, the highest percentage for any category of question in the poll, disagreed with the idea of raising legal drinking ages.

A similar number — 72 percent — indicated they believed the new drinking age would not have a significant impact on teen-age drinking, a factor influencing the number of college students who drink. About half of those polled indicated the feeling the ban would not affect the "college and social scene," often pictured as a round of parties and visits to local bars and lounges. And two-thirds, or 66 percent, of the students questioned said they did not think the happy hour ban would be good for the Cobb County area.

Alternative to Youth Suicide

"We Can Make a Difference"

A Seminar for Cobb County Youth and Adults Designed to Reduce the Rate of Youth Suicide

- 9:15 Welcome
- 9:30 Keynote Address — Iris Bolton
- 11:30 Youth Symposium
- 1:30 Panel of Professionals, Parents, and Youth

October 14, 1985
 Family Life Center
 First United Methodist Church
 Marietta, Georgia

* Burger King Corporation is providing a certificate for a free whopper, french fries, and soft drink for all youth who attend.

Sponsored by Kennestone Regional Health Care System and Cobb County Symposium

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Students who conduct the most effective and creative projects will be honored by USA for Africa at a special United Nations awards ceremony on November 26, 1985.

So get involved in the Hunger Campaign at your school. TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE WORLD HUNGER ANCIENT HISTORY!

For more information, contact:

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National campaign office: 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 — (617) 423-4644.



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