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## Federal budget cuts affect KC students

from Monday Report

KC students will soon begin to feel the effects of major reductions in federal funding for higher education assistance programs. Rescissions mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings anti-deficit law designed to force balancing of the federal budget will eliminate aid for over one million students nationwide and drastically reduce awards for many others.

Eligibility notices scheduled to arrive in four to six weeks will bring bad news for many of the 20 percent of KC students currently receiving some type of aid. Nationally, about 30 percent of students enrolled in public colleges and universities now receive financial assistance.

KC will lose approximately \$112,000 for campus-based programs including Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study, already appropriated for the 1986-87 school year and scheduled for allotment this fall.

Hardest hit is the Pell Grant program, which currently provides aid to about a quarter (or 399) of the 1,600 KC student aid recipients. Over half of these students will be affected in some way, with about a quarter no longer eligible at all and another quarter to receive less money. Kennesaw will receive \$98,387 less next year than the 1985-86 allocation for this program.

The remaining campus-based assistance programs are being reduced across the board by 4.3 percent, with cuts totaling approximately \$13,522. Effects on off-campus programs, such as the Guaranteed Student Loan, are not yet known although impending changes will likely eliminate many of the incentives for banks to provide these low-interest loans.

Not only are there fewer dollars available, aid is becoming harder to obtain, as eligibility criteria are being redefined by the U.S. Dept. of Education. Aimed squarely at the middle class, the new guidelines will drop and reduce aid for 790,000 students nationally with family

incomes between \$12,000 and \$20,000.

"Nationally, this is going to cut a lot of students out of an education," said Director of Financial Aid Tom Patterson. "KC probably won't be affected as much as many other schools—some students may not take as many

hours, but we're still a low-cost institution."

The future picture for financial aid doesn't look good, according to Patterson, who noted that this is only the beginning — the real changes by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law won't occur until the 1987-88 school year.

## First Gramm-Rudman cuts hit campuses nationwide

by Jim Schwartz

**MANHATTAN, KS (CPS)** Last week, Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) abruptly got more expensive for students.

Also, colleges around the country suddenly found themselves with millions of dollars less to spend on all kinds of research, library books and even dorm construction.

And 636 Kansas State students who normally would get Pell Grants for next year suddenly became ineligible.

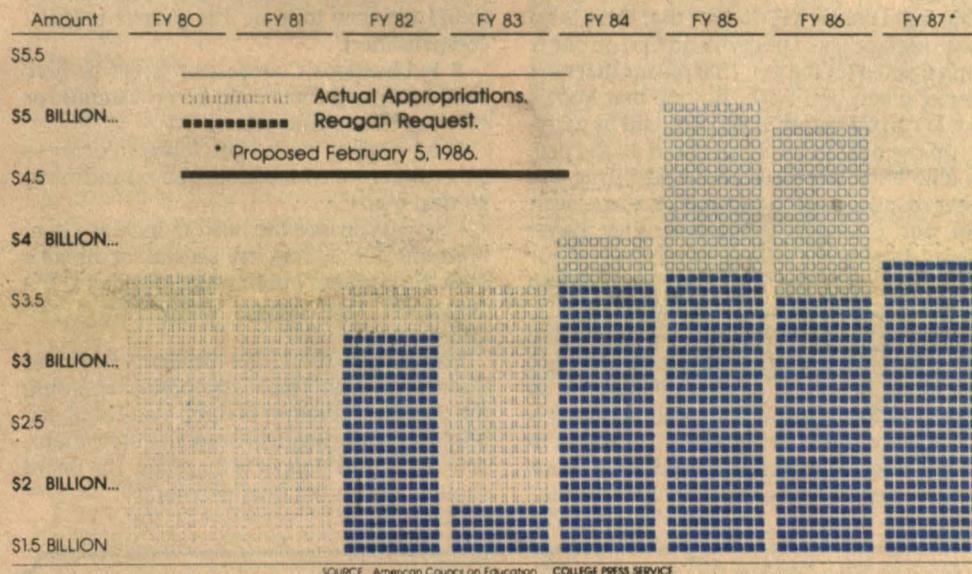
The boom that was lowered on them, as well as all American students, came from the new Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, which imposed immediate cutbacks of most federal programs effective March 1. The law, if it survives a U.S. Supreme Court decision later this spring, will force even bigger cuts in federal college programs in August.

"It's just a drop in the bucket compared to what will come," laments Joe Franklin, Purdue's director of government relations.

The March cuts amounted to "4.3 percent this year," reports Pat Smith, of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

The College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant programs were cut by \$209 million this month.

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And colleges now have \$154 million less than expected to distribute in Pell Grant Funds.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program won't be cut this year, though, thanks to a related law, students now have to come up with an extra \$12.50 for a GSL loan origination fee.

Students should start feeling the pinch in the next few weeks, aid directors say, as they begin to learn how much aid they can get for the school year starting next fall.

"We have 636 students out of a Pell Grant population of 4,312 who will probably lose their eligibility," Kansas State aid director Bob Evans estimates.

Evans calculates his school will lose \$878,000 in Pell funds this year plus \$331,000 in other federal student aid programs.

Students who are higher than 1201 on a Pell eligibility index will probably lose their grants, Evans figures.

The index is based on a number of criteria including family income, cost of tuition and other aid.

Another 3,500 students will get less Pell Grant money. Only 176 students will be spared some sort of cut, he adds.

About 550 students at Cal-Santa Cruz may be cut off of aid this year by Gramm-Rudman, says aid director Kathleen Little.

She thinks the cuts may leave Santa Cruz some \$4.3 million short of meeting its students' needs by the end of the 1986-87 school year.

At relatively wealthy Dartmouth, about 60 students may lose their Pell Grants altogether, while another 60 will suffer cuts of some kind.

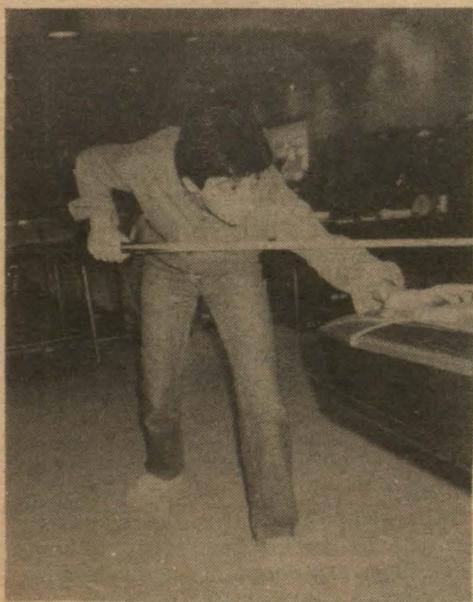
But at Xavier University, a traditionally black college that is highly dependent on Pell Grants, the cuts could double the institution's debt.

"If the cuts come down the way we have been hearing, we could be in some very serious trouble," says Calvin Tregre, Xavier's aid director.

"It's very frustrating being in a helping pro-

## Nader Sohrab places second in region

Nader Sohrab, a junior majoring in accounting, emerged from a field of 32 competitors to



Nader Sohrab takes time to carefully plan his next shot.

take second place in billiards at the ACU-I Regional Recreation Tournament held at Georgia Tech February 27 and 28. Sophomore Tim Abel also took second place in the darts tournament.

In the Men's double elimination billiards tournament Nader Sohrab had 27 wins and 19 losses. Gary Asbell, from Florida State University took the regional title with 27 wins, 7 losses and will compete in the ACU-I National Tournament to be held April 18 - 20 at the University of Georgia. Because there are 15 national ACU-I regions, one second place regional participant will be invited to compete in order to even the field at 16. After all regionals are completed, ACU-I determines the sixteenth competitor based on win/loss scores.

Asbell first eliminated Sohrab in the semi-finals 5-2 then Sohrab won in the loser's bracket to come back and play Asbell in the finals. Sohrab gave Asbell 5 of his total 7 losses of the tournament.

Not surprisingly, the major universities have traditionally taken the regional titles primarily because of the larger student population from which they determine their cam-

pus winners.

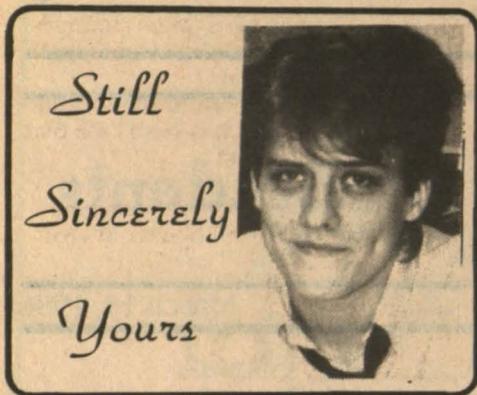
Kennesaw College has competed in the Association of College Unions - International region VI competition since 1977 when, according to an SGA summary of accomplishments, "the Association helped lead a student protest and sit-in in the President's office when the administration stalled a decision to allow Kennesaw students to participate in regional ACU-I recreational tournaments." Every year for the last nine years, winners of Kennesaw's Fall quarter campus tournaments sponsored by the Student Union Indoor Recreation Committee, have traveled to campuses throughout the southeast to compete with other colleges and universities from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Two years ago at the University of Miami, Kennesaw student Jim Good took first place in darts and Jihad Moukadem placed fifth in billiards.

Other students representing Kennesaw at the regional tourney were Ranjane Patel and Howard Fowler in backgammon, Michelle Jones in women's billiards, and Jihad Moukadem (placed 13th), Amer Brieche (placed 14th), and Jamey Hulsey (placed 16th) in men's billiards.

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# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS



Who do we lobby in order to get a replacement trained and ready by next quarter? The paper has helped us in the past, so it is our turn to help. I challenge all clubs and organizations to pitch in. Let's save **The Sentinel!**

Respectfully Yours,

Scott G. Perry, President  
Theta Chi Colony, Kennesaw

Dear Scott,

Dean of Student Development, Dr. Toby Hopper is the answer to all of your last three questions.

It was Dean Hopper who decided the Board of Publications "would not plan to schedule the interviews (of editors) until the beginning of Spring Quarter" - after the Board had discussed and set a meeting time this quarter.

Her reasoning was that the new Coordinator of Student Publications "should certainly be a part of the search and interview process for *The Sentinel* positions."

Dean Hopper then hired a very qualified candidate for the Coordinator position who cannot assume his duties until June. No one who has applied for an editorial position has found the time to train this quarter without compensation.

A Publications Coordinator won't be here until June, and I will only be on campus for evening classes after March 20.

Dean Hopper is who you lobby in order to get replacements for editors trained and ready by next quarter.

I have discussed the need to increase honorariums for editors on several occasions with the Board of Publications members. The discussion has always been heard and tabled.

You might write the Student Activities Committee, which makes proposals regarding the Student Activities budget. You could certainly write the Board of Student Publications, of which, Dean Hopper is the chair. The Board should vote on the final decision.

I can't tell you who to write to "get this fine document preserved." Hey, like one of the Board members said in the last meeting, "We've started *The Sentinel* from scratch before, we can do it again!"

As much as I detest that attitude, I hope she was right - however awful it would be to lose what we've got.

Scott, thank you for your challenge to other clubs. I hope that you *do* write who you *can*.

I believe the one thing that can save *The Sentinel* we're accustomed to, is a strong and loud bond of support, by students and faculty alike.

You are a part of that bond and as you can see by the letters on the opposite page, you're not alone. That's got to make it easier.

Sincerely Yours

Dear Sincerely Yours,

Here is your quarterly letter concerning the absurd parking situation on campus. The problem has steadily worsened over the last three years. It has now gone from the sublime to the ridiculous.

The incident which prompted this letter occurred on the night of February 11. I arrived on campus at 5:10 p.m. and went to park in the faculty lot in front of the Science Building. (On two occasions Chief Cochran has told me students may park there after 5:00 p.m.) Two security officers approached me and told me I was not allowed to park in that location. I explained my position and was told that Dr. Siegel had ordered the lot reserved for a meeting of the Executive Round Table, a student organization which I have been invited to join but don't have time for. The security officers I spoke with were courteous and professional. They explained that they were "simply obeying orders." (I suggest they examine the Nuremberg trial records as to the quality of that defense. People who say that scare me—they will do anything). I asked what would happen if 200 students moved there cars into the restricted area. I was told, "we would have to get 200 wreckers." I asked, "Would you arrest students?" The answer was, "yes."

The logic (or lack there of) in this incident parallels that of another parking lot confrontation which occurred about one year ago. The first three rows of spaces in front of the Social Science Building were suddenly closed to night students. I had been parking there for two years. Chief Cochran explained that the area had been reserved so that female faculty members teaching night classes would not have to walk to their cars in the dark after class. Admittedly an admirable policy. However, it raises some interesting questions. (ie. What about female students or male students, or male faculty, or a casual visitor, or a library employee, or my labrador retriever puppy, etc.)

If the college is so concerned about the safety of faculty why not provide an escort for those who need to work late. The security officers carry guns (a greater deterrent than a light bulb). And another pathetic joke - someday one of those things will go off.

I am tired of preferential treatment with regard to parking on campus. The student is always on the low end of the totem pole. I have

seen parking restrictions imposed for a variety of stupid reasons. (ie. Trustees meeting, some were to old to walk across campus, President receptions, and several other equally unimportant events.

The solution: All parking on a first come, first served basis. The only exception would be for those with handicapped license plates. In conjunction with this, faculty and staff no longer would be required to pay more than students for a parking sticker. Security could reduce the time spent processing parking tickets, and concentrate more on defending the campus population from "Bad Guys". (Barney Fife and his bullet).

The administrative concepts demonstrated on this campus need to be redirected. The campus exists for students. The parking situation is a minor symptom of a greater problem. That being; preferential treatment being given on a political basis. This must stop. I have not yet met anyone on the campus who has earned it.

Skip Hodson

Dear Skip,

First, I must tell you how appropriate it feels to get one more parking letter for my last issue! Parking was the subject of the very first "Sincerely Yours" letter I responded to. Thanks for the memories!

I can't really give you much to go on. The situation hasn't changed much since that first letter.

However, at a recent breakfast, President Siegel announced that there are plans to pave an additional 800 spaces by Fall Quarter.

Hopefully, this will come through for us. Until then, it seems we must deal with the situation as it is.

You are right about parking in front of the Science building after 5:00 p.m. For now, students have that right - unless events on campus require the space for visitors.

An officer brought up a good point, in my opinion. How can student organizations hold functions on campus, without a place for guests to park?

Push your solution Skip, possibly you can make some changes. Good luck and thank you again for your letter.

Sincerely Yours

Dear students, faculty, staff and administration,

It is with this letter that I officially resign as Editor of *The Sentinel*. It is with both regret and excitement that I deliver this decision.

I have been sadistically committed to *The Sentinel* through 29 issues, for many reasons. For as many reasons, I am resigning.

My financial situation is certainly not the only reason. Besides dollars *The Sentinel* has cost me time.

I need time to study, to go to classes, to work at my other job, and to sleep. I desire time to spend with friends and at home. I look forward to taking my dog kite flying. My time with *The Sentinel* has unfortunately deprived me of my time away.

The biggest reason I am resigning is of a professional nature. I am planning a career in journalism and my experience as Editor of *The Sentinel* has been invaluable to me.

However, that experience has taught me that one of my biggest responsibilities, as an editor, is to remain un-biased. By little choice of my own, I have become very personally involved with what is happening with the students and the administration on campus.

There are decisions and changes being made that I don't like and would like to make efforts to change. I feel I cannot make these efforts until I am a student again and, not an unbiased editor.

This is my responsibility, and my future is counting on it. I look forward to being a student again.

Of a lot of the bad, has come a lot of good. My time with *The Sentinel* has turned my basic management experience into a promising career potential. I am extremely grateful.

There are many people on campus to whom continued on p.3

Dear Still Sincerely Yours,

The news of your leaving *The Sentinel* is very upsetting to me, but I understand the financial stress that you are under. Putting out *The Sentinel* is hard work, and a lot of it. Apparently the people who set your honorarium fee don't realize how much time and work is involved. This fact alone is one of the main reasons that more talent can't be attracted to *The Sentinel*. This is a shame, both to the paper and the college. One person cannot do it all.

My main concern is the fact that there is no one to replace you. I understand that no one is being trained for the job. That means that next quarter when you leave, no one that knows how to run the paper, if anyone, will be working on the next issue. What about all the people who have already paid for ads? This will either cost the paper a fortune, or it may even ruin our College's reputation. Our paper reflects directly the attitudes and ideals of our institution, and I feel it is a terrible waste to destroy our best means of communication.

I support the paper, as does our Fraternity. Any club or organization that is dedicated to upholding Kennesaw's image should be in support of the paper. What I want to know is who do we write to, or complain to, in order to get this fine document preserved. Who do we write to in order to change the payment rates?

## THE SENTINEL

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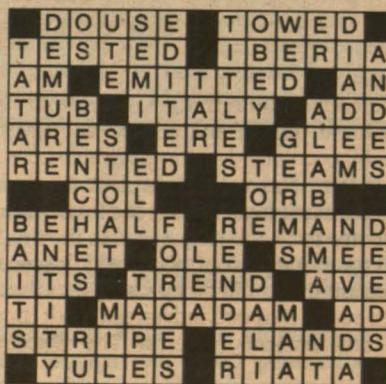
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# VIEWPOINT

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I am grateful. I can't mention names without mentioning everyone, and there's not enough space. So guys, please understand. You know I love you dearly.

Pamela Hudgins is one I must name. She made a commitment a year ago and has never faltered. She has been a Business Manager, an Assistant Editor, a paste-up artist, and most of all, a good friend and supporter. She deserves

credit that no letter could ever give her. Remember Pam, she is also having to resign this quarter.

Cheryl Segal is the reason I have stayed with *The Sentinel* this long. Besides a tremendous amount of technical training, Cheryl helped me understand journalistic desires and responsibilities, which has helped me mold my career. Supporters of *The Sentinel* should not forget Cheryl.

Mary Griffin is one more I must mention. Mary is the best thing happening for students at KC. She is consistently responsible, ethical and sincere with students. I respect her tremendously and firmly believe it would be destructive if we lost her. Don't lose her!

Lastly, I want to mention Student Activities. I could never pay, in money, for the *Sentinel* experience I am able to list on my resume. Something that all students need to realize is

that Student Activities hasn't given me anything. I have truly gotten what I've put into it. And that's the whole idea!

Thank you for your continued efforts in taking this column for what it is. Now I ask that you take me for what I am...

Always Sincerely Yours  
"Sissy" Bowen, Student

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Maybe I should have dropped you a line sooner, but my perspective of time is not always accurate. Anyway, this letter is in response to your last discussion on the fate of *The Sentinel*. I wanted to share some experiences with you from a college I attended in the north.

That school was very much like ours in terms of growth and recognition. It was growing in enrollment at a very fast pace. As a technical four year college they were not prepared to handle the student's needs other than those that existed within the classroom itself. There were plenty of teachers, administration, and employees to handle the academic needs. There was, however, nowhere for the students to go for social gathering and miscellaneous activity. There was a student body that acted as a governing body, but they lacked the structure that was necessary to plan and set objectives. Additionally, there were little or no channels of communication to gather such a group. To keep the point short, the school failed to meet the needs of the attending students on a social and emotional level.

We at Kennesaw have in our power the ability to make things happen. We have a student government that provides many opportunities and programs, but the students on a whole fail to utilize these resources. The administration also has provided a means to satisfy a portion of the social needs by having a student center. True, the center needs improvement, and could most likely provide this need more efficiently. The point is, though, that a majority of our fellow students stand back and wait for things to satisfy their needs, rather than voicing those points to the appropriate channels. After all, who is better at determining the student's needs than the student him/herself.

All this leads to the discussion over the fate of "the voice of the students," — *The Sentinel*. It is here that the students have fallen short in supporting that which is important and rightfully ours to use as a means to communicate. Many of us participate in numerous activities outside the classroom. Well, in a way, the newspaper is the hub of all that we wish to see, hear, and do at our college. Most importantly, the Department of Student Affairs and members of the administration of this college are missing the boat by allowing this powerful communications resource to slip between their fingers. It should be obvious by observing the growth of not just the newspaper, but the student body as well, that new and innovative measures are needed to support the paper and its staff. Letting quality people leave due to economic hardship is truly a loss we will all feel somewhere down the line.

In closing, let this event not only illustrate what negative effects have taken hold, but also to show us all that certain individuals have put forth great sacrifice and efforts to make things happen for *The Sentinel*. They should be proud of those contributions, and the administration should do what ever is needed to preserve what we have and continue onward.

Sincerely,  
Jon Wakser  
A Concerned Senior

Dear Editor,

I'm concerned about the plight of *The Sentinel*. I've only been here just over a year and what I've seen with *The Sentinel* is wonderful!

It is informative and well produced. I'm sorry to see all the staff quit. With the loss of such good people, I shudder to think what will happen to *The Sentinel*.

I only hope the next staff will do as well as you have. Keep up the good work!!

Sincerely,  
Kendall Bryant  
A Concerned Student

Dear Sentinel Editor:

It was with much regret that I read of your impending resignation from *The Sentinel*. Knowing you as a dedicated, responsible student leader, I know how difficult this decision was. However, I do agree wholeheartedly with your reasoning.

As an active participant of many student organizations on campus, I know how much time and effort is involved in making an event a success. One of the major aspects of a successful event is the publicity involved in "getting the word out." The avenues of communications are extremely limited on the Kennesaw campus but one avenue could always be counted on — *The Sentinel*.

With the resignation of you, "Sissy," as well as several other students who are imperative to the success of our student newspaper, I am very much concerned that the consistency and quality we take for granted is now in jeopardy. It is with this concern that I urge the administration of Kennesaw College to consider the importance of *The Sentinel* in representing the "voice" community. Without the diligence of a dedicated staff, many events of campus-wide interest might well suffer from lack of sufficient publicity.

I also urge the decision-makers on campus to consider the proposal of increasing honorariums as a valid request. By increasing honorariums to a level equivalent with other employee-related positions on campus, interested, enthusiastic, and capable students would apply for positions with *The Sentinel*. This would provide the commitment needed for such a publication.

One last comment to you "Sissy" — YES, THERE IS A NEW UNION LOGO! I do hope, however, *The Sentinel* is there when we are ready to announce the winner and unveil the Student Union Logo.

Sincerely,  
Sharon Southerly

Dear Sissy,

I read your column in the last issue of *The Sentinel* and quite frankly, I do not understand why you stayed so long. My apathy and anger toward this college are intense and I hope I can make myself clear as to why these feelings are so.

I feel the money issue you raised is nauseating because there will be no change in that. I am well aware that you indeed did work those hours and basically live in *The Sentinel* office.

I have seen you in the Student Center trying

to study before class and have 10 people interrupt you with questions or comments about the paper.

I am well aware of the dedication you have given the paper and I think it is a shame that you get paid so little. I don't feel that there will be any change in the amount the editor of the paper gets paid, because I feel the college just doesn't care.

You see, I work at this college to, and I have tried to change minor things and have been knocked down. Now, I don't bother because nothing will change.

In reference to this college, a lot of times I feel like I have my hands tied behind my back. I have seen this apathy/anger spread through my department.

Now, we do our work well but with little to no enthusiasm. We are assured in the fact that we will not be rewarded and our complaints will not be appeased.

I see this apathy throughout the college. Fortunately, I have not seen it too much in the teachers ability to teach. I see the apathy in the students who do not attend school functions or join the clubs.

Why bother? To me, it's the idea that no matter what an opinion might be, eventually the idea will be shot down. I know of people who have had suggestions and changes okayed and then have those good changes shot down by higher ups. How sad! What is the point in trying? Here, there is none!

I think that as students, we do not have the time or energy to devote to such nonsense a lot of the time. I'm aware in my own situation that my classes and assignments come first and that is because my degree is a high priority, certain things must be forgotten or ignored by me.

Perhaps if I had more time and energy I would devote my time to fighting for certain other things.

I think it is a damn shame, Sissy, that you will quit the paper and another editor will take over and have to fight the same problems. I honestly believe that nothing will change.

Either the problems you mentioned will be ignored or there will be a committee set up to look at publication problems and nonsense will be discussed and those major problems will continue to be.

I know that this letter may be read, but the essence of it will be put in the dumpster with the rest of the trash. How sad. Welcome to reality at good old Kennesaw College!

Sincerely,  
One who knows from whence you come

Dear Kennesaw Students,

I'm sure that I am not the only student that regrets to hear that Sara "Sissy" Bowen will be leaving *The Sentinel* staff. When I first came to Kennesaw College four years ago I didn't know any student publications existed.

After Ms. Bowen took over as editor, I found myself looking forward to the issues. She began by stabilizing the paper's distribution, and then went on to make it an interesting and important part of student life.

Each issue carries pertinent club activities, SGA decisions, local retailer's coupons, college politics, and the part that always fascinates me, the editorials.

It was nice to know that there were think-

ing, aware students out there. It was educational to read the different attitudes and opinions of *The Sentinel* especially were EXCELLENT, EXCELLENT, EXCELLENT with articles from students and faculty alike.

I didn't want to just compliment Miss Bowen's efforts, but to also admonish the Kennesaw College student body to not let the quality of *The Sentinel* diminish. Just when *The Sentinel* could take off to new heights with the Town Center advertisements, it is in jeopardy of dying.

We have fascinating faculty that could share their knowledge with us, we have students that I'm sure have political, religious, and even community oriented opinions to share. The editorial page could expand to two pages with relevant caricatures drawn by students. There is no end to the possibilities, but a publication needs a strong steersman.

DON'T LET *THE SENTINEL* DIE WITHOUT LEADERSHIP!!

Get in touch with the Dean of Student Development, and the Board of Student Publications, and urge them to take steps to ensure a good quality and consistent paper.

Sincerely,  
Edith Garwood

Dear Ms. Bowen:

Upon reading the editorial contained in the last edition of *The Sentinel*, I felt obligated to respond to the lack of direction that is being displayed by the administrators that are in charge of student publications.

The issue here is that the administration does not realize what is happening to the students and college as Kennesaw grows. The large majority of students must maintain their own housing and their own transportation in a period when employers want more productivity, landlords want more rent, and student aid (whatever the source) wants to cut back.

This college is always ready to pat itself on the back when it comes to growth and statistics, yet nobody wants to face the facts that growth does not necessarily mean numbers of bodies. The basic services that benefit the student must also grow and evolve.

The people responsible for administering the student publications must not be aware that this is a four year college with a student body that needs a four year college newspaper! I have spoken with you on more than one occasion about news articles that are needed by the student body only to here that you do not have any one who can take the time to research the idea and write the article. This is pathetic.

How can anyone run a quality news paper when there are not enough reporters to cover the minimum requirements of this institution? It is time to stop giving ourselves compliments on how great the growth is, when we cannot keep up with the basic services that are necessary for communication.

Were you impressed with the quality of the Montage? I was not! This year's edition was a perfect example of not enough people to get the job done.

We need a quality newspaper and quality does not grow on trees. We are taught in our continued on p.4

# VIEWPOINT

## Cashing a check in the year 2000

By Layne Powell

Remember the days when you went to the corner store to buy some cookies and milk but were caught a few cents short of the total? The cashier would say "Ah, that's okay. We'll catch you next time around." If you're having trouble recalling that experience, I think I have the reason why.

Times are changing. Stores have gotten bigger. Thelma Lou's corner store has been put out of business by the new chain store across the street. Sure, we need growth in order to prosper, but are we prepared for the consequences that accompany such growth?

No one trusts anyone anymore. I remember when Thelma Lou would cash a check that I'd written out for cash. Nowadays it's a chore to try to pay for something with a check. The changes came about gradually, but they've gotten out of hand.

First, the stores began to ask for a driver's license when writing a check. Well, I understood that action. After all, there are a few people in this world who didn't graduate from the Shirley Temple School of Honest Americans, as I did. (Some decided to attend the John Chastain School instead.)

Then came credit cards.

"I need a driver's license and two major credit cards, please."

Those words will forever haunt me in my nightmares. Why do they need two major credit cards anyway? To prove that I'm already

deeply in debt? Maybe we can reason out the storeowners' "logic". Let's apply some **Reaganistic Rationalization** to the problem:

Most sane individuals would claim that evidence of extreme debt would be enough to prove that one's heart, soul, and paycheck are truly engulfed by the spirit of America's free enterprise system. Therefore, an honest, loyal, patriotic American would never even think of committing such a communistic act as the passing of a bad check.

K-Mart is America. If one intentionally bounces a check at K-Mart, one has committed treason. (If the act was unintentional, however, one is considered quite American.)

This, my fellow Americans, explains the reasoning behind proof of extreme debt as the means of obtaining a larger debt. The government has been using this method for years and look how American it is! The philosophy is very logical: if you don't have two major credit cards then you're un-American and don't deserve to be in debt like the rest of us.

For one new method of weeding out bad check writers, however, my **Reaganistic Rationalization** doesn't give any firm answers. (Although I have a suspicion that Nicaragua is somehow to blame.) Now, not only must I be judged on the degree of my indebtedness, but also on my facial characteristics. Only in Russia, you thought? Well take a peek behind the iron doors of Winn Dixie, comrade!

On the way to a friend's house the other

night, I stopped by the grocery store to pick up some needed items. Gently, I placed the cookies and milk on the counter and began to write a check. Proudly, I presented my two major credit cards.

But wait. These items wouldn't be enough this time. I couldn't believe my ears:

"I'm sorry, miss, but I can't accept your check because you don't have an honest face."

The embarrassment. People in line started talking and pointing. I tried pleading with her.

"We're an honest American family," I said. "We even graduated from the Shirley Temple School of Honest Americans."

She wouldn't budge, not even after I told her about the second mortgage and the possible bankruptcy proceedings. So much for indebtedness as proof of good moral character anymore.

What worries me now is how it's going to be in the future when I try to write a check. What will I have to prove then?

I think that we should all be prepared for the future, so, after conducting years of research, I compiled a list of items that we'll need in order to write a check in the year 2000.

(Year: 2000)

If Writing a Check Please Present:

- 14 major credit cards
- Emission inspection receipt
- Sworn affidavit stating that the address and phone number on the check are correct
- Proof of second mortgage on house or proof of past foreclosure
- Proof that you've never been to Nicaragua with friendly intentions.

\*If no proof of these items, checkwriter must undergo eyescan and polygraph before acceptance of check in order to establish that the person is indeed an honest, American, K-Mart shopper.

Store Policy

After proof of the aforementioned items, the cashier will accept your check. You must then take your receipt home, have your mother sign it, and then return it to the store the following day. Failure to return the signed receipt will result in decisive action taken by this store against the perpetrator: We won't let you buy any more cookies and milk til you mind!

## Terrorism at home and abroad requires consideration

By Patricia Poor

Cyanide laced Tylenol capsules have come to our attention through the news media. So also have the even more current incidents of broken shards of glass found in baby food and a box of oatmeal caught our attention — and our breath. Are these isolated events or are they connected by the common bloody red thread of overt terrorism?

Do you recall the news stories of several weeks ago telling the public about the explosives causing those structures holding up the high tension wires that supply our electricity to be moved from their moorings? A former bomb disposal expert has informed me that those events are not the work of amateurs.

It requires a great deal of expertise to place charges to pick up and move structures of that magnitude without toppling them. And it has occurred to me from past experience with such items that to put glass into such containers as strained baby food and juice jars and into a box of oatmeal would also require the attention of

an expert. But what sort of expert are we considering here?

The only possible answer to such a question is an expert in terrorism. Cyanide in pain killer capsules is a gruesome answer to the common headache. Glass in baby food harms the company that puts the food out as well as the babies who are fed such tainted material — but the news media tells us that two such companies were involved. And were those incidents of the bombs at the base of the high tension wire structures — since there were more than one involved — someone's idea of a practice run?

The greatest storm in history would have begun with a gentle breeze. Only those with experience with storms and those with suspicious minds would infer a possible storm coming with such isolated 'gentle winds' as the events chronicled here. This country and its people cannot conceive the sort of horror that terrorism would unleash here. It has always happened somewhere else in the world, never here.

Suppose someone decided to give us a taste of what people in other countries live with on a daily basis? Forewarned is forearmed, but too often, warnings are not heeded and those who would sound the alarm are regarded as crackpots.

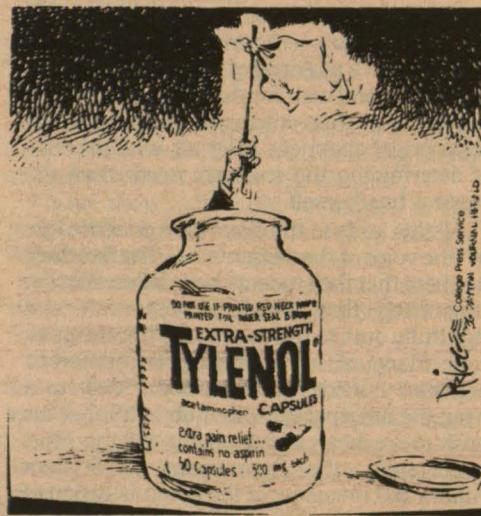
The Chinese, I am told, have a formidable curse for their enemies. No, they don't tell them where to go, they very mildly state, "May you live in interesting times."

Look through any history book and find out what would be regarded as an interesting time and you will find war, natural disasters, and upheavals of every imaginable sort. Very interesting times to read about, but no one in his right mind would like to have personally lived through them. I greatly fear we are about to embark on VERY interesting times.

Terrorists are the most democratic of people. They don't care in the least which individuals die in the 'demonstrations'; it is only those of us who value individuals who so care. The particular brand of politics that a terrorist ascribes to is also immaterial. The common link among them all is the basic premise that life itself is an expendable commodity. Their main driving force could be des-

cribed as anti-life.

And it is the love of life that we hold dear that will be their hostage. What qualitative difference is there between the terrorist who puts razor edged glass in baby food jars and the terrorist who leaves toys filled with explosives near a village in Afghanistan?



The YWCA Rape Crisis Center has served over 1,000 victims of sexual assault since its beginning 10 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 Tuesday, April 8. For more information, call Linda Travis at 428-2666.

## Letters to the Editor

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management classes to expect excellence and reward it with tangible compensation. It appears to me that the administration is doing the job half way.

I find it hard to believe that one of the fastest growing colleges in the state cannot afford to employ an editor and staff on a substance salary. Every student who attends the college contributes to the fund that provides for the paper and at \$16 a head it is difficult to imagine that there is not enough money.

Finding the mooney is not the actual problem anyway, because a good editor who is not spending all of his/her time working the manuals of the paper will be able to generate substantial ad revenues. Since all ad revenues are put back into a general fund, the board should be able to handle this expense.

This paper can support itself if given a chance, but you have to give it a working

chance with a realistic budget.

I do read the paper and I do use the information that is published. If the paper were given the resources to properly inform the students perhaps there would be more student involvement in events around the campus and less confusion about the details of the college bureaucracy.

It is time for the student publication administration to catch up to the rest of the college or we could see **The Sentinel** become second rate, just as the *Montage* has become.

John W. McLendon, III

The following was written to the Board of Student Publications and presented at their last meeting. Lee Hines requested that it be printed as a letter to the editor.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Rape Crisis Center provide volunteer training

"I have really become a lot more aware of how rape affects my everyday life."

"It has made me angry about how women are treated in this society."

"I feel good to be doing something to help rape victims and to help prevent rape."

"It has made me realize how even a two year old child is vulnerable to sexual assault."

"I feel much stronger after taking self-defense class and learning to walk more assertively - in general, just being more assertive in my life."

These are some of the comments made by volunteers at the YWCA Rape Crisis Center. The Center relies heavily on volunteers' time, energy, and commitment to provide services to rape and sexual assault survivors as there is only one paid position, the director, at the Center. Presently there are over 30 volunteers on staff.

The services of the YWCA Rape Crisis Center include a 24 hour crisis hotline, medical and legal advocacy, individual and group counseling, and community outreach and education. The Center provides these services to children and adults who have been sexually assaulted, as well as to friends and families of sexual assault survivors. All of these services are offered at no cost, except individual counseling, which is priced on a very reasonable sliding scale.

The volunteers at the Center have gone through extensive training sessions which cover the psychological, medical, and legal aspects of rape/sexual assault as well as crisis counseling techniques. After the training, volunteers work two twelve-hour shifts each month on the crisis hotline. The hotline work

is done in the volunteer's home, except when a woman or child who has been assaulted arrives in a hospital emergency room. The volunteer goes to the hospital to provide emotional support and information to the sexual assault survivor and to accompany her/him through the initial medical, police, and legal procedures, if the survivor so desires.

Volunteers are also very active in community outreach and education. The Center's volunteers provide community education on the subjects of rape awareness, protecting yourself, date and acquaintance rape, how to talk to your child about sexual assault, and talking to children about personal safety. These community education programs are available to schools, community groups, women's organizations, and churches.

In 1985, the Center's volunteers donated over 15,000 hours of service to the YWCA Rape Crisis Center. This consistent and strong involvement from the volunteers made it possible for over 750 sexual assault survivors and their families and friends to receive services from the Center. In addition, nearly 4,000 individuals heard talks and presentations given by volunteers and staff during 1985.

Who are these volunteers who work at the Center? The volunteers typically live in Cobb, Fulton, and DeKalb counties and range in age from late teens to mid-sixties. The volunteers include women who work as teachers, clerical workers, lawyers, counselors, bank tellers, and computer programmers as well as women who are students at Georgia State University, Kennesaw College, and Spellman College.

There are also psychology/sociology/humans services interns from various schools who work at the Center. There is also one male volunteer who speaks with husbands and boyfriends of women who have been raped. Some of the volunteers are rape and incest survivors while others have no personal experience with violence. Overall, the volunteers represent a variety of backgrounds, interests, and reasons for working at the Center.

The next volunteer training session will begin in early April. If you are interested in finding out more information about volunteering with the Center or would like more information about the Center's services, call Linda Travis at 428-2666. We need you!

## Give to the KC Statue of Liberty

By Sandy Benjamin

We are a nation of immigrants. Arrival, effort, achievement and renewal form the line which ties us through the generations to a new beginning in America. For so many millions of us, that new beginning occurred under Liberty's gaze and in the corridors of Ellis Island. That beginning has important implications for the future.

Together, Liberty and Ellis Island represent two different orders of force which, combined, have produced the world's most powerful and productive nation. That is why the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island are two complimentary parts of a single monument to our way

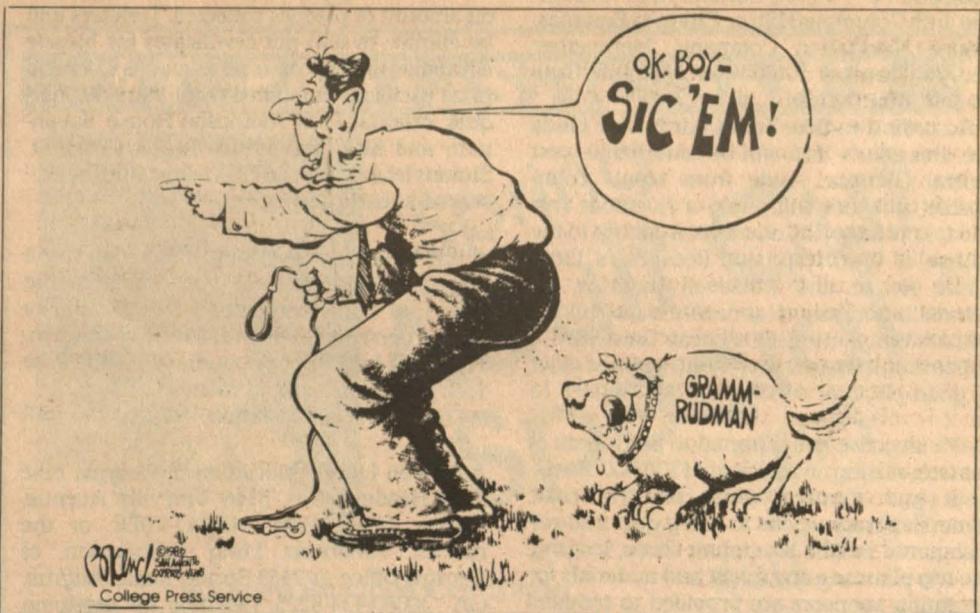
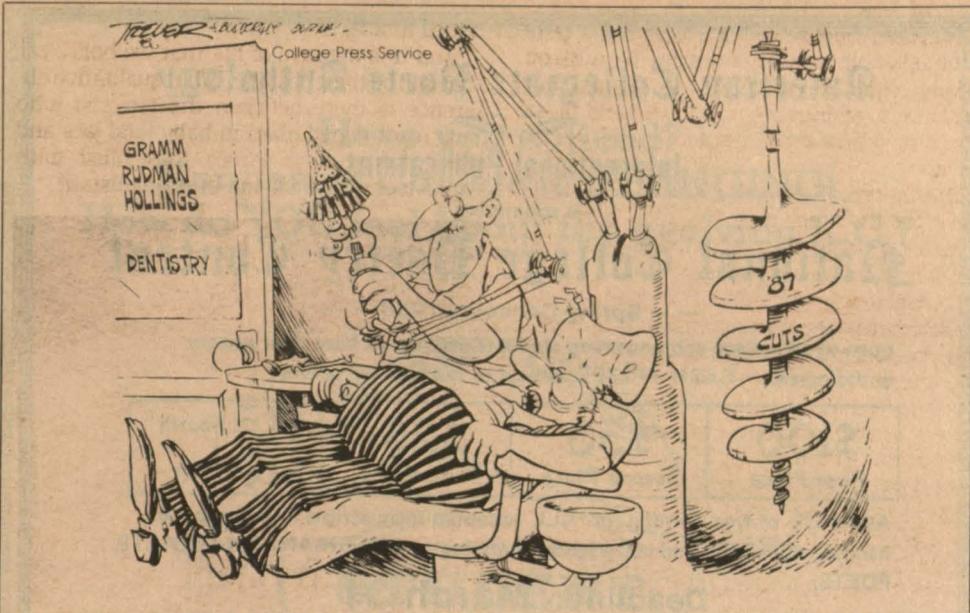
of life.

Today, the symbols remain central to America's self-image. Liberty has no peer as a symbol of the American dream. Ellis Island is a timeless reminder of the human courage and energy that turn dreams into reality. These are powerful presences out of our common past, impossible to forget, but all too easily taken for granted.

The Liberty Centennial Campaign is a reminder to us that what we have and value should never be taken for granted. It is also a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to renew faith in our country and pride of our own individual family heritages.

The reward for this accomplishment will outlive us. We will have made a major step towards ensuring that the generations which follow us have the same opportunity of sharing in the pride of freedom and cultural diversity which is the unique characteristic of being American.

Your donation to the restoration will make a difference. Please make your tax deductible checks payable to **Students for the Statue of Liberty** and place them in my SGA mailbox next to the info booth, 2nd floor student center.



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Until recently I planned on submitting an application for the position of editor of **The Sentinel**. I felt strongly that **The Sentinel** would benefit from my leadership skills and I would benefit from the experience of being editor.

After spending some time helping in the production of the paper, I now realize that the rate of compensation for the entire staff is much too low.

The job of editor demands many hours. However, none of these hours are allotted to the physical production of the paper. Production is the job of the editor's staff. Due to the low pay for staff members, there is no staff and the editor does the work of several people. Logically, this situation will go unchanged until the pay scale is raised to a reasonable level.

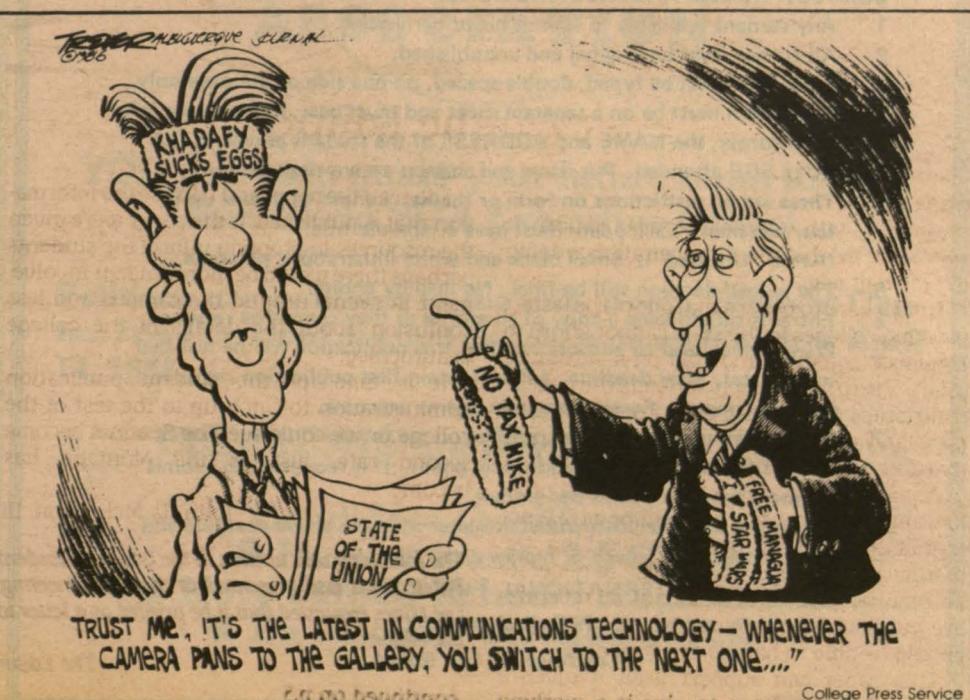
The editor of Georgia State University's student newspaper, **The Signal**, is paid a salary of \$250 per month, or \$725 per quarter. Staff members make as much as \$200 per month, or \$500 per quarter. Consideration must be made to the fact that GSU has a school of journalism. To a journalism student, the experience of

working for a newspaper is invaluable. Even so, students are paid a fair salary for their participation in Georgia State's paper. Until Kennesaw College offers journalism as a major, or offers a fair salary to staff members, the lack of interest in joining **The Sentinel's** staff will continue.

**The Sentinel** was a low quality product until a few very dedicated students virtually donated their time and effort and created the high quality product we have today. Now **The Sentinel** is in a critical position in time. To continue its growth, **The Sentinel** needs to attract and maintain a staff of high quality people. Kennesaw College must decide whether its student newspaper is to continue to grow in size, quality, and respect, or regress to the primitive publication of years ago.

A dynamic college needs an equally dynamic student newspaper. The growth that **The Sentinel** has experienced over the past year was paced so fast that much of the population of Kennesaw College failed to take note. If the situation at hand is not resolved carefully and quickly, then the pace at which **The Sentinel** regresses will not be forgotten soon.

Lee E. Hines III



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# LOCAL NEWS

## United Way and Affiliates provide Women's Services

More than 500,000 women are employed in the 15-county metropolitan area workforce, according to the most recent Bureau of Labor Statistics figures from 1984.

Of the total number of women in the metro area workforce, slightly more than 31 percent are employed in administrative support positions, including clerical; 15 percent are in service occupations; and only 13 percent hold executive, administrative and managerial positions.

Many women are in need of counseling or training in order to obtain a better occupation, and the United Way affiliated agencies below provide services that can help women climb the career ladder.

ATLANTA URBAN LEAGUE, INC. - sponsors the Career Opportunities Project (COP) which is a research project designed to provide innovative methods for assisting the minority female, single parent, head of household (16 years and older) in developing employable skills, receiving educational instruction and/or preparations for the

Graduate Equivalency Diploma (GED) and direct job placement. Free child care and transportation are provided.

The Urban League's Office Systems Training Center offers free 14-week skills training courses in clerical word and clerical data processing for women and men who cannot afford to pay fee-charging institutions. A full-time job developer/counselor works with students to place them in meaningful jobs after graduation.

YWCA OF COBB COUNTY - through community service projects, provides a Vocational Counseling program which serves women and men, with women as the primary group, who have been in the home without outside work for five or more years. Quarterly workshops are given on the Job Search Process, Interview Techniques, Effective Resume Writing and Stress Management. Individual counseling highlighting personal and career guidance counseling is available. In addition, testing and evaluation such as interest inventory testing-assessment assistance are also

provided. Services are available for a moderate fee and are by appointment.

For more information on other health and

human care agencies, call United Way's Information and Referral HELP LINE, (404) 527-7370.

## Kennesaw student will vie for Miss Georgia crown

Kelly Taylor, the 1986 Miss Cobb County, is maintaining a busy schedule in preparation for the Miss Georgia Pageant set for Columbus this June. A twenty-one year-old music education junior, Ms. Taylor also received the preliminary talent award with her vocal rendition

of "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" from the opera "Porgy and Bess" in the annual Miss Cobb County Pageant sponsored by the Marietta Jaycees last August.

The 5'5" blue-eyes brunette stated that she entered the local Miss America preliminary for the scholarship which totaled \$1,450. Currently she is rehearsing for her second year in the Crystal Pistol Show at Six Flags Over Georgia which opens March 8. She has performed extensively in the area including the popular restaurant, Carsley's, in Atlanta; various trade shows; and the premiere of the movie, "Annie," at the Fox Theatre.

The daughter of Larry and Jeanie Taylor, Ms. Taylor comes from a very musically oriented family which includes two brothers and one sister. Known as the "Singing Taylor Family," they frequently appear in church services around the Southeast.

Ms. Kelly graduated from the Northside School of Performing Arts where she received the Instructional Coordinators Award as the Most Talented Senior.

She is available to make public appearances, judge, emcee and/or sing for college or civic events. Further information may be obtained by calling Bill Willoughby, 427-0012, or Gene Phillips, 347-7575 (work) or 435-6378 (home).



KC student Kelly Taylor is currently Miss Cobb County, and in June she will vie for the Miss Georgia crown.

## Bike Trek for Life and for Breath

"Be a Part of It!", May 3-5. If you are a bicyclist, the American Lung Association of Georgia invites you to join the Fifth Annual Bike Trek for Life and Breath, a three day/two night, 150 mile bicycle tour designed to demonstrate the value of healthy lungs and raise funds to support local programs to prevent and control lung disease. The event is sponsored by Callaway Gardens, Domino's Pizza, and TV 9 WTVM, Columbus, in cooperation with Columbus Hilton, Chiquita Bananas, Jubilee Navigation Company, Meriwether County Chamber of Commerce, Arnold Bicycle and Mike's Bikes.

According to Bike Trek Coordinator Linda Poe, this year's Trek will be centered in west central Georgia. Aside from scenic countryside, trekkers will enjoy a riverboat ride and tour of historic Columbus; a daytrip to the village of Warm Springs, Roosevelt's Little White House and Roosevelt Institute for Rehabilitation; as well as nature walks, hiking and other activities at Callaway Gardens.

The tour is open to anyone 16 years or older in good physical condition. Those under 16

175 bicyclists are expected to participate in the trek, raising an anticipated \$70,000. Breakfasts and dinners while on the road, leadership, sagwagons to carry gear and refreshments, mobile bike repair shops, lodging, pre-trip planning and maps, and materials for obtaining sponsors are provided to trekkers by ALA of Georgia.

According to veteran trekker Simon Dodge of Cobb County, "The Bike Trek is an incredible event which attracts people from all walks must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Participants must supply their own gear and meet a minimum pledge goal of \$200. All proceeds go to aid in the fight against lung disease.

Fund raising prizes will be awarded based on amount of pledges collected. Trekkers will be eligible to win gift certificates for bicycle equipment and accessories as well as weekend prize packages compliments of Marriott Marquis, Atlanta; Eliza Thompson House, Savannah; and King and Prince Beach Hotel, St. Simons Island. Official Trek t-shirts will be presented to each participant.

of life. When people ask me if they can ride a bicycle 150 miles in three days, I tell them the American Lung Association really pampers you - you're treated with care and concern. You can't buy the fun you have on the Bike Trek for any amount of money."

For more information, write or call

American Lung Association of Georgia Bike Trek Headquarters, 3146 Vineville Avenue, Macon, GA 31204, 912/742-TREK, or the nearest American Lung Association of Georgia office at 2452 Spring Road, Smyrna, GA 30080/434-8225. Deadline for receiving applications is April 11.

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- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## ERT to present Governor Harris on April 7

The Executive Round Table of Kennesaw College will present Governor Joe Frank Harris at their last scheduled meeting. The dinner meeting will take place at The Marriott, N.W. off Windy Hill Road on April 7 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Governor Harris is expected to focus his presentation on ERT's theme "Preparing for the Twenty-First Century." For further information, please contact Deborah Davis, President at 971-3430 or Lisa Brown, U.P. Membership at 973-4622.

Governor Harris took office on January 11, 1983, as the 78th governor of the State of Georgia. A lifelong Democrat, Governor Harris served 18 years as a member of the House of Representatives before seeking the governorship in 1982.

A businessman, Harris has injected a businesslike management style and organization into state government. He has strictly adhered to his campaign pledge of no new state taxes, a pledge which has not stood in the way of his commitment to improve funding for public education.

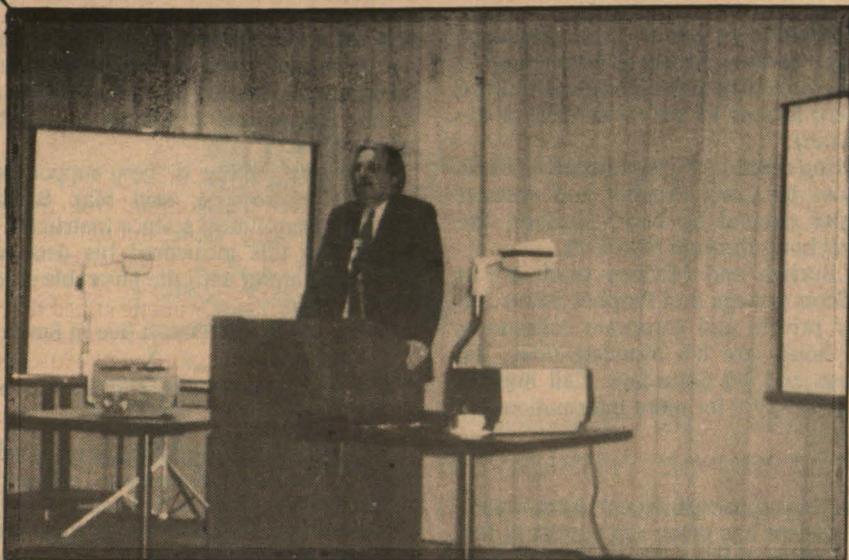
This year Harris sponsored the Quality Basic Education Act which was passed without a single dissenting vote in either house. The four-year phased-in plan calls for \$688 million in new education spending.

Harris has also placed special emphasis on small and minority business development, supports the expansion of existing industry, and has opened doors for trade and investment from new countries around the world.

In the field of human services, he has spearheaded a successful public awareness campaign against drinking and driving, coupled with tougher fines against law-breakers. He also has backed an award-winning campaign against child abuse.



Governor Joe Frank Harris will focus his April 7 presentation on ERT's theme "Preparing for the 21st Century."



Mr. R. Dave Garwood speaks at ERT's scheduled dinner meeting on March 4

## After years of red tape KC gets a traffic light

Afraid your next prayer on the corner of Frey Lake and Chastain Road will be a plea that the 80 mph dump truck about to crush your BMW is a figment of your imagination? Resorted to enrolling the James Rockford Driving School, but haven't quite mastered the 85 mph turn with excellence yet? It's time to mail all helmets and white flags COD to Cobb Commissioner Earl Smith. The light is coming!!

After years of red tape and twisted metal, the SGA reports that the light was approved on November 27, 1986 and the permit was finally signed by Smith and sent to the Engineering Department on February 20, 1986. All of the employees are working on Barrett Parkway, but a crew should be available within a month.

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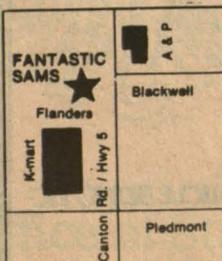
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Campus News Briefs



Two regular meetings of the Kennesaw College Student Government Association

were held on February 10 and 17. The SGA's winter quarter Blood Drive was successful with 126 pints collected. Amy Griffith, Chair of the SGA Blood Drive Committee said, however, that the goal was 175 pints.

Committee reports received in the last two weeks report that almost all budget requests have been received from student clubs and organizations, and the Budget Committee met last Thursday to work on compiling an overall budget request to the school for all student activities.

Student Government President Tim Graham and secretary Amy Griffith attended the SAC Conference in Athens last week, and a formal report of the week-end conference's activities will be presented at an upcoming meeting. Speakers at the SAC Conference, attended by SGA officers from all over the south included Senator Mack Mattingly and former Secretary of State, Dean Rusk.

In other news, Election Committee Chairperson Sandra Washington reported that elections for Executive Officers of the Student Government Association will be held April 21 and 22, 1986. The positions are President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Those interested in running for office should contact Sandra Washington in the SGA office on the second floor of the Student Center.

An exhibition of pottery and landscape paintings, "Earth: 3 Artists at Kennesaw," is currently on display in the Kennesaw College art gallery located in the lower level of the main library.

Featuring ceramics by Jay Buchek, realistic landscapes by Craig Prophet and abstract landscapes painted by Terry McGhee, the show will hang through March 29.

Both Buchek and McGhee teach art at Agnes Scott College and Prophet paints full time for private and corporate collections. Gallery hours are 8-5 Monday-Friday, 8-8 Thursdays and 1-5 Saturdays. Call Roberta Griffin at 429-2939 for more information.

to ROTC and extracurricular activities. Rios is a dean's list student, a member of Blue Key honor society and an assistant scout master for the Boy Scouts in addition to his ROTC involvement.

Kennesaw College is "very supportive" of the ROTC program, said Maj. Barringer Wingard Jr., military science instructor. Rios noted that this influenced his decision to attend KC, along with the favorable student/teacher ratio.

Rios and his wife Donna live in Smyrna.

The ninth annual Cobb County Academic Bowl will be held at Kennesaw College for the first time Friday, March 21. About 200 students representing 11 Cobb County high schools will compete in the annual academic trivia tournament, with each school sending two varsity and two junior varsity teams.

In a format similar to College Bowl, teams of four will pair off to answer questions compiled by Cobb County school teachers in a round robin tournament beginning about 10 a.m. All classrooms on the top floors of both the humanities and social science buildings have been reserved for the competition.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in both varsity and junior varsity categories based on the number of rounds won. A brief awards ceremony will be held in the student activities room of the student center between 2-2:30 p.m.

The bowl is sponsored on campus by the KC Alumni Association.



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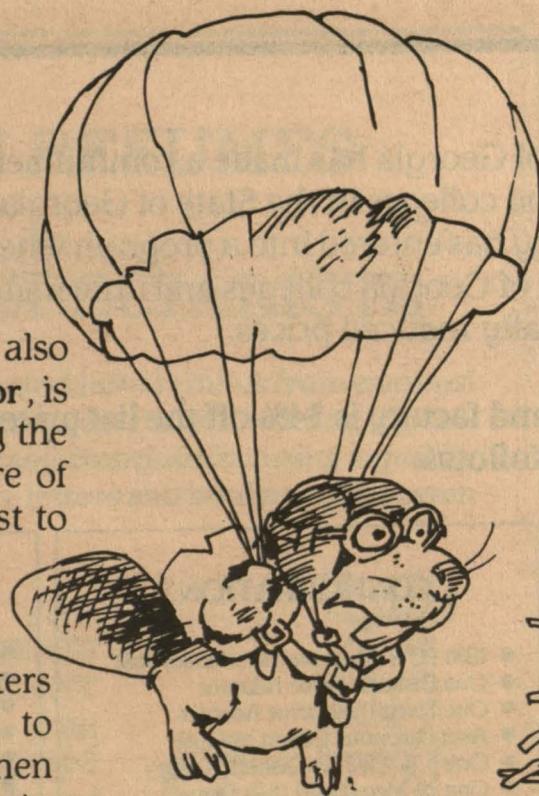
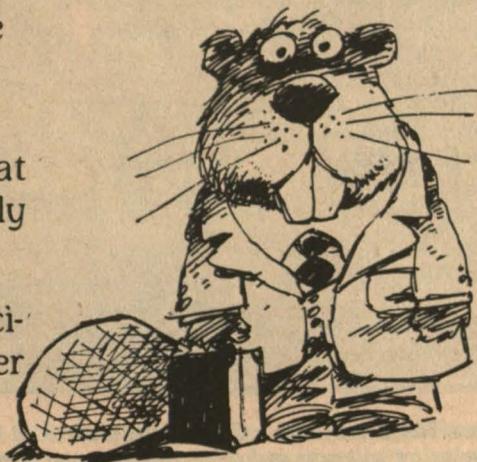
If you're strong in character, comfortable with decision making and a confident leader, you might consider this job. It pays \$375 per quarter.

The keeper of the dam is often called the **Business Manager** of the paper. His or her responsibilities are to the advertising side of production.

He or she recruits and trains advertising representatives to go out and sell those ads. This job is an important one in that the paper must have advertiser support.

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The spotter, who is also called the **Managing Editor**, is responsible for watching the campus and being aware of what might be of interest to our readers.

He or she assigns writers and/or photographers to cover the stories and then makes sure the stories are in by deadline.

The spotter's final job is to watch for errors and make corrections.

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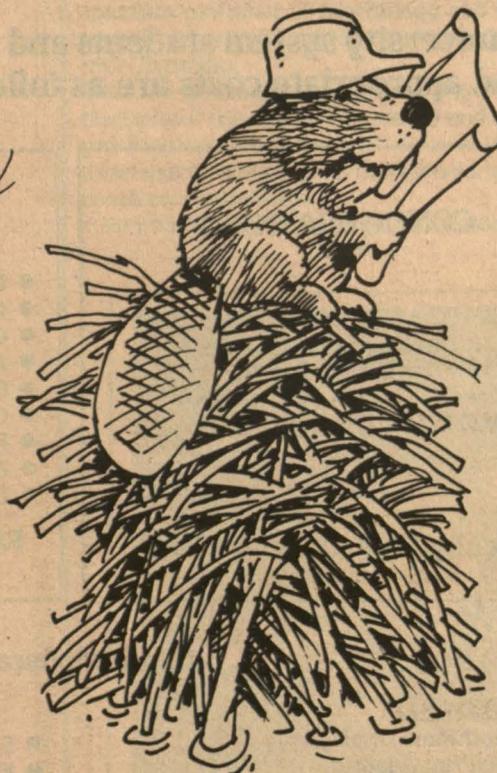
The builder, more commonly called the **Production Manager**, is responsible for the actual visual creation of the paper.

He or she takes the correct stories and photos from the Managing Editor, and the ads from the Business Manager and gives them to the typesetter to be typeset. Then he or she draws an outline of the newspaper.

The builder then gives the outline, or "lay-out" to his or her production staff and with the typeset material, they "paste-up" the paper. This is much like putting together a puzzle.

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# FEATURES

## KC International students share experience

Escaping the communist oppression in Vietnam, eighty-five refugees and fellow student Thong Nguyen attempted to reach freedom alive. The harsh conditions of no food or water aboard the boat killed some. Thong described his family's difficult struggle to break away from his country's war and tyranny at Joseph T. Walker High School on February 20.

Representing the International Student Association and Kennesaw College, a total of six international students made up the panel moderated by Dr. Mary Zoghby, who made a short presentation and fielded questions from the Walker students. In response to each student's foreign greeting, everyone in the full auditorium applauded.

Thong, from Vietnam and Daoud Safi from Afghanistan told stories of their escape. Stephen Au from Hong Kong explained how he expects his major in Business Administration to help him in his father's business, and Mitra Sabet from Iran described her months of waiting alone in West Germany while trying to get a passport to study in America. Maria Benitez, a married student from Mexico who has returned to school after having two children, told them how glad she is to have finally begun her college studies. Christine Chaillet compared life in France to life in the United States.

After the program, Walker students surrounded KC students with more questions and a history professor told Dr. Zoghby that the

program seemed more enjoyable to the students than any held so far. The International Student Association has presented such panels at Rotary Clubs as well as Kennesaw College.

In a letter of thanks to Dr. Zoghby, Principal Richard B. Wand described the program as

"moving and eye-opening."

One story that Thong Nguyen shared included an escape from Vietnam on a small

fishing boat without sufficient space, fuel, or food and water. Not all of the student's family left on the same boat, and not all survived the days of hunger and thirst on the ocean. As

"boat people", the ones who did survive were picked up eventually by an American vessel near the Phillipines thanks to President Carter's direction to the military not to pass the boat people by.

Another student, Daoud Safi, told of his dangerous escape from Afghanistan, crated in box-like cargo and packed into a truck in hiding from the communists who had invaded his country. Daoud and five other students almost suffocated and were almost discovered by a Russian soldier who jammed a drill bit into the truck, into Daoud's sister's arm. But the students had to take the risk of leaving because they had demonstrated against the communist occupation of their country and had seen other university students who had demonstrated disappearing at the hands of the communists or being placed under arrest.

Other Kennesaw students who have participated on similar panels have made courageous escapes from Cambodia, by bicycle, from Iran, by horseback and other methods, (these are Jewish students who are discriminated against in Iran), and from Afghanistan by walking for days through the mountain snow.

The panel was scheduled by Shirley Bromley, Coordinator of Special Events.

The International Student Association will soon publish many of these and other stories in a small booklet for distribution on campus.



Thara Thach (far left), a Cambodian student at Kennesaw, stands with his American "family" or sponsors and other relatives and friends. Thara escaped from Cambodia by bicycle.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has made a commitment to improving the computer literacy at all of the universities and colleges in the State of Georgia. As part of that commitment, the Georgia Institute of Technology has entered into a program where students and faculty members of the *entire* University System of Georgia colleges and universities can buy IBM Personal Computers (XTs and ATs) at substantially reduced prices.

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● Color/Graphics Adapter	\$169	● Quiet Writer Tractor Feed	\$53
● XT or AT Tech Manual	\$21	● Printer Adaptor	\$53

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# FEATURES

## International Student Association plans dinner

The International Student Association is planning a "Pot Luck" International Dinner Sunday, March 16 to celebrate the end of the quarter and the arrival of Spring Break. Members of The Rotoract Club are invited to participate as are any other American students who wish to share an international smor-

gesboard-including some American dishes. The International Student Picnic held last quarter drew about 85 students who enjoyed volleyball and touch football as well as good American hotdogs and Rome apples. The Rotoract Club helped sponsored this event. Rotoract students invited the ISA to seasonal

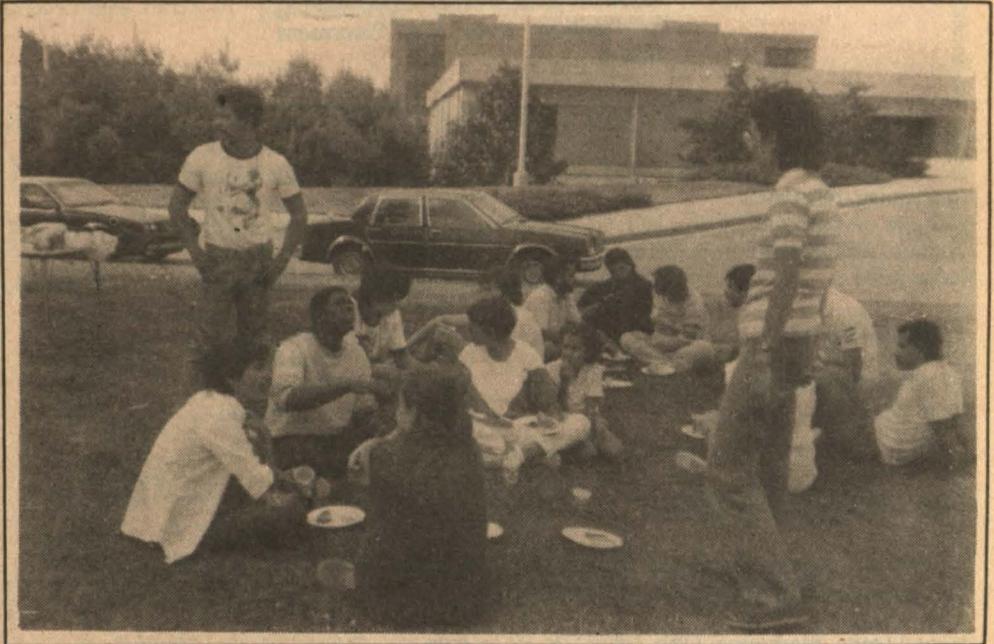
parties last quarter and to share in visits to a nursing home in Kennesaw.

The big event for the ISA next quarter will be a Square Dance to be called by Dr. Eleanor Hopper, Dean of Student Development. The

Square Dance is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, and will include an international dinner to which members of The Rotoract Club are invited. Dr. Eugene Huck, advisor to The Rotoract Club, has been a strong supporter, together with students in that organization, of the International Student Association.



These students, along with about 80 others, are enjoying last quarter's International Student Picnic.



Those students who participated in last quarter's picnic are sure to enjoy the upcoming "Pot Luck" International Dinner.

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## Daoud Safi's efforts appreciated by Boy Scouts

Daoud Safi, a Kennesaw international student in his junior year, received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Cobb District International Camporee of The Boy Scouts of America. The award was given him for providing a display of artifacts and information about Afghanistan at the February Camporee held in Central Park, Marietta.

The certificate is signed by Dr. Bill Hill, associate professor of psychology and Camporee Chief as well as by Mr. Pete Mitchell, District Chairman.

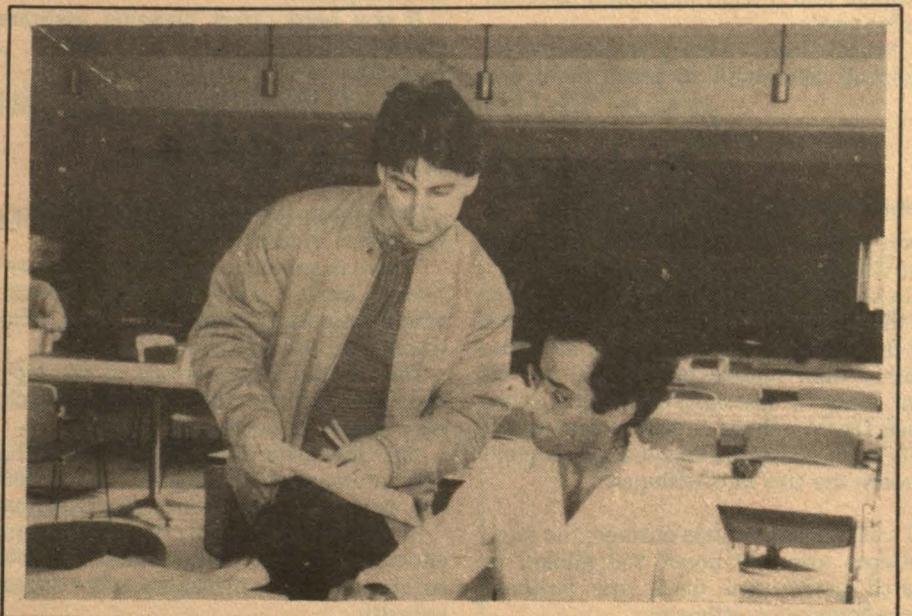
Daoud welcomed hundreds of Boy Scouts throughout the day on February 8 and stamped their special "passports" as evidence of their visit to "country" as represented by the booth on Afghanistan.

At Kennesaw, Daoud serves as President of

the International Student Association and has participated on several panels for college and community groups, including the February 20 panel at Joseph T. Walker School.

"This was our most interesting panel so far," Daoud said, "because there were so many-the whole high school-in the audience to respond and ask good questions."

With a major in computer science, a field Daoud believes is a very valuable one, he is a serious student, happy to have the opportunity to study in a free country. He escaped from Afghanistan about three years ago, because of the communist invasion and his role in demonstrating against the occupation of his country. He studied in West Germany before coming to the U.S.



Daoud Safi, recipient of a Certificate of Appreciation by the Boy Scouts of America, shows his award to fellow student Khaled Ali.

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## OPENING SIGN-UP DATE

February 24, 1986

## ORGANIZATION RECRUITING

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**Geico** will be accepting resumes for a FAST TRACK Accelerated Management Trainee. Any students interested in the position may obtain mailing information from the Placement Office.

## INTERVIEW DAY & DATE

Thursday  
March 13

### Career Testing:

Wednesday, March 12  
2:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.  
Business Administration Building  
Room #224

Thursday, March 13  
9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.  
Social Science Building  
Room # 217

### Continuing Education Classes:

Career Planning for Women  
Instructor: Dr. Jeanette Nicholson  
Class Dates: April 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, and 23  
1:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.  
Room: Social Science #122  
Career Planning  
Instructor: John Baumann  
Class Dates: April 8, 10, 15, 17, 22, and 24  
6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.  
Room: To be determined

### CAREER CORRESPONDENCE

Placement produces. Continued updates reported by Kennesaw College graduates who have secured positions. Congratulations to:

Diane Larson, Marketing, June, 1985, Life of Georgia  
Lee "Huff" Logue, Marketing, December, 1985, NCR  
Dayna Bramlett, Marketing, December, 1985, Wang  
Susan Geoffrey, History, June, 1985, Cobb County DFACS

The Placement Office offers a number of seminars each quarter to assist students with career preparation. In addition, many part-time and full-time jobs are posted daily.

SENIORS are encouraged to set up a resume file to participate in on-campus interviews and resume referral.

To use the services of the Placement Office, come by and register at the CAPS Center, 2nd floor, Old Library.

### What Can You Do With a Degree In . . . ?

There is a significant increase in the demand for graduates with degrees in EDUCATION according to a recent College Placement Council newsletter. "This year, for the first time in a decade, education moved into the top 10 fields showing the highest percentage increase, with a gain of 1.9 percent."

The following are some important points to consider when choosing a career in education:

1. Geographic location - more positions are available in rural areas than in cities;
2. Teaching fields - math, science, special education, and foreign languages have the greatest need;
3. Scholarships - money is available for individuals who wish to teach math and

science. Contact the Georgia Student Finance Authority or the Financial Aid Office at Kennesaw College for further information;

4. Salaries - entry level teacher salaries are in most locations competitive with entry level salaries in business.

As an education major, teaching is not the only profession open to you. Your teacher/training and people skills can be applied to alternative careers in administration, personnel, technical and supportive services. These career opportunities can be found in business, government, libraries, social service agencies, and test development corporations as well as in communication organizations like the YMCA and YWCA and in educational TV/film companies.

If you need career planning assistance, please call 429-2966 to schedule an appointment.

## Financial aid cuts

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fession and not being able to help," sighs Santa Cruz's Little.

"We will try to fill in for those students who lose their Pell's by providing as much as we can" from limited institutional aid, she adds.

Rather than replace the \$80,000 in Pell Grant funds it lost last week with other money, Dartmouth aid director Robert Jaycox wants to get strapped students angry enough to protest the cuts in Washington.

"It's what I call creative outrage," he says.

Colleges also lost about \$58 million in research grants last week, the National Science Foundation estimates.

"If the U.S. needs to live by its wits, it needs to invest in research," complains Jim Infante, dean of the Institute of Technology at the University of Minnesota.

His institute just lost about \$1 million of its \$25 million in federal funds.

"There is no magic substitute for losses of federal funds," adds Minnesota medical school's Associate Dean H.M. Cavert, whose school may also lose about \$1 million.

The medical school is one of the top 10 recipients of federal aid for medical research in the country, he notes.

The University of Missouri at Columbia's agricultural research program has lost \$600,000, estimates finance officer Kent Shelton.

The cuts, he says, will cripple a university effort to control a worm infestation that potentially could wreck the state's entire soybean industry.

The new cuts threaten about 15 percent of the University of Washington's library acquisitions budget, says UW spokeswoman Nancy Baker.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Hannah and Her Sisters takes a tastefully humorous look at tragedy

By Lee Hines III

Are you tired of movies that insult your intelligence? There is a movie that is different. This movie has no gun battles, no special effects, and not even a car chase. Woody Allen's **Hannah and Her Sisters** can do without the ingredients most movies are made of because it is about people.

While there are movies out that are about people, few writers and directors have enough confidence in their stories and actors to let a movie be simple.

There are basically two stories taking place in **Hannah and Her Sisters**. The first is about (you guessed it) Hannah and her sisters. The three sisters live in New York City and have different lifestyles.

Hannah (played by Mia Farrow) is happily married and has several children.

Lee (played by Barbara Hershey) is a student of the arts. She lives with and learns from an artist who is several years older than she is.

Holly (played by Dianne Wiest) is an out of work actress looking for a break. She claims to have her cocaine habit under control, but the frequency and the amounts of money she borrows from Hannah suggest otherwise.

The second story is about Hannah's ex-husband Mickey (Played by Woody Allen). Mickey is a hypochondriac searching for an illness. Mickey gets more than he bargained for when he learns he has "the classic symptoms of a brain tumor." This brush with death gives him a new outlook on life.

Movies of this caliber are rare. Thanks to the writing and directing of Woody Allen, **Hannah and Her Sisters** gives a tastefully humorous look at some serious subjects such as life, death, religion, adultery, alcoholism, drug abuse, and suicide.

The ads for **Hannah and Her Sisters** reflect the movie's simplicity. Those who are fooled by this, risk missing one of the year's best movies.



The phone booth in the rain on Park Avenue where Woody Allen receives some surprising news in his new film, "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS".



Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey and Dianne Wiest portray sisters in Woody Allen's new film, "HANNAH AND HER SISTERS".

## Quicksilver's weak plot depends heavily on coincidence

By Lee Hines III

There are good movies and there are bad movies. Then there are the movies that walk the fine line in between. *Quicksilver* falls into the "in between" category, but still insists on favoring the bad side.

I walked out of *Quicksilver* feeling just like I had when I walked in. There was no feeling of joy for having sat through this movie. Nor was there a strong urge to ask for a refund either.

When *Quicksilver* begins, Jack Casey (played by Kevin Bacon) is a successful stock trader. Less than fifteen minutes into the movie, he loses his fortune, his parent's life savings,

quits his job, buys a bicycle, and starts a new life as a bicycle messenger.

Casey, who is used to taking risks in the stock market, adapts well to the hazards of the street. However, a miscalculation on the street can leave a different kind of bruise than a miscalculation in the stock market.

Survival of the fittest is a theme that Casey finds common to both the market and the street when he witnesses the murder of a messenger who chooses to carry more hazardous loads. The messenger is run down for paying himself a tip from his cargo. Gypsy (play by Rudy Ramos), the murderer, uses bicycle messengers to aid him in various illegal activities.

Throughout the movie, Casey receives strong hints from his family and friends that his life would be better off if he were back in the stock market. It takes a fellow messenger's longing for a "better" life as a hotdog vendor to convince Casey to get back on the trading floor once again.

*Quicksilver's* weak plot depends heavily on coincidence. One of the most vivid examples takes place after Casey finds that a carton of milk has spoiled. He immediately leaves his apartment, and rides down to the corner store where he runs into gypsy who is busy shopping. Yes, outlaws eat too. This type of coincidence occurs frequently in *Quicksilver*.

The most entertaining moment in *Quicksilver* comes during lunch hour at the messenger service. All of the riders gather in the alley and give an exhibition of their cycling skills. Some of the stunts, such as using a ten-speed bike as a unicycle, seem to defy the laws of physics.

Unfortunately, this short segments fails to make up for the movie's lack of an interesting plot.



Kevin Bacon (L) uses his insider's knowledge of the options market to help fellow bicycle messenger Paul Rodriguez (R) in Columbia Pictures "QUICKSILVER." Also starring Jami Gertz, the film, produced by Michael Rachmil and Daniel Melnick, was written and directed by Tom Donnelly.

## KC's Concert Band is growing with your help

The Kennesaw College Concert Band is growing! If you have some performing experience and a little time on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, you could be a part of the group, which gives one on-campus concert per quarter as well as a few community programs.

The band also performs on Veterans Day and at Graduation. The best part is, you don't even have to be a Music major to get involved, and you could still earn a partial scholarship just for participating! The only requirement is that you are currently enrolled in any major at Kennesaw College, and that you have the ability to play.

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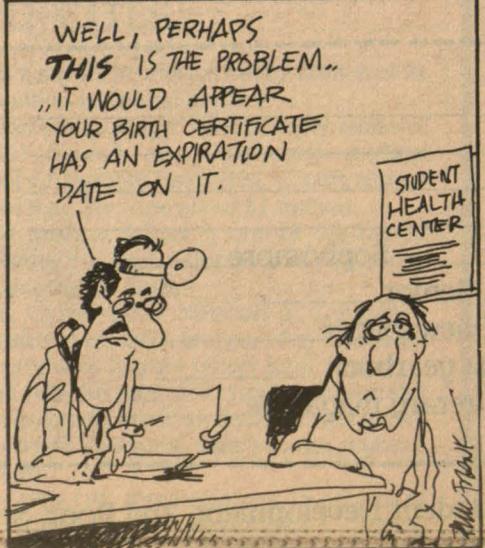
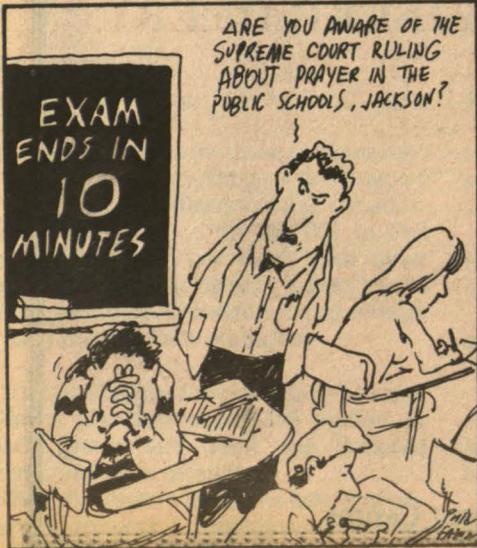
Some previous performing experience is preferred. Flute, clarinette, horn, and especially tuba players are in demand! The concert band performs a variety of music, from classical to popular favorites.

If you are interested, the course to sign-up for is Concert Band, under the direction of Harold Sharp (abbreviated in the course offerings catalogue as 461 MUSI 350/02). The course carries one credit hour, and all rehearsals are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday mornings between 9:35-11:00 a.m.

If you would like to learn anything else about the Concert Band, feel free to contact Mr. Harold Sharp at 429-2851.

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# You Can Make a Difference!

# ENTERTAINMENT

## The 'Grateful Dead' are still doing what they do best

By Matt Rachels

The **Grateful Dead** celebrated their 20th anniversary this past year. From playing the infamous acid tests of the mid 1960's, to scoring the music for the new Twilight Zone series, the band is busier than ever.

With virtually the same members as in 1965, when they played under the name **The Warlocks**, the **Dead** are still doing what they do best. And what they do best is play live music to enthusiastic crowds of people.

The band rolled into Atlanta late last October for the first shows here in 5 years. Playing 2 sold out shows (both selling out in a matter of hours), they brought their mixture of country, blues, and rock to the beautiful Fox Theatre.

Playing a mixture of old classics (**Scarlett Begonias**, **Terrapin Station**, **Smokestack Lightnin**) and relatively new tunes (**Touch of Gray**, **Brother Esaw**, **Enjoyin the Ride**), the band did what they do best. The first night they pulled out the old blues standard "Kansas City", in honor of the Royals winning the series the evening before.

The Atlanta shows took place in the middle of the **Dead's** Southeast tour, which also saw them play Hollywood and Tampa, Florida, as well as Columbia, S.C. and Richmond Va. In Columbia, they opened up the Halloween show with Warren Zevon's **Werewolves of London**, and heightened the festivities by playing the seldom heard classic **Dear Mr. Fantasy**, by **Traffic**. They closed the show with a rousing **Not Fade Away**, **U.S. Blues** encore.

The phenomenon of **The Grateful Dead** is misunderstood by many people, my father included. (The name was derived from a set of ballads by Francis Child. The ballads are about ghosts who return from the grave to conduct

unfinished business. If completed, they are grateful.)

In reality, they just happened to like the name. Why, he asks, have I felt compelled to see them over a hundred times? The answer is simple, the music makes me happy! The shows are never ever the same.

**The Dead** have a repertoire of over 200 songs, and go 4 or 5 shows without repeating a tune. I've made many close friends who I see at most shows, whether they're in Atlanta, San Francisco or Hartford, where I "lost my virginity" to the band in 1976.

You won't see **The Dead** on MTU, but their shows consistently sell out by word of mouth among their fans. In a recent Rolling Stone poll of the top ten grossing rock shows of the month, **The Dead** held four places.

I've already got my spring tour tickets for the upcoming northeast shows, thanks in large part to the hotline numbers set up to keep folks informed of upcoming shows. The numbers, if you're interested, are as follows: West coast (415) 457-6388, East coast (201) 777-8653. There's talk of a show this summer in Yosemite Park, in Northern California. If so, odds are that Yogi and Booboo will be there. With their luck, they'll probably get backstage passes. See Tom Wolfe's "The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test", available in Kennesaw College Library.

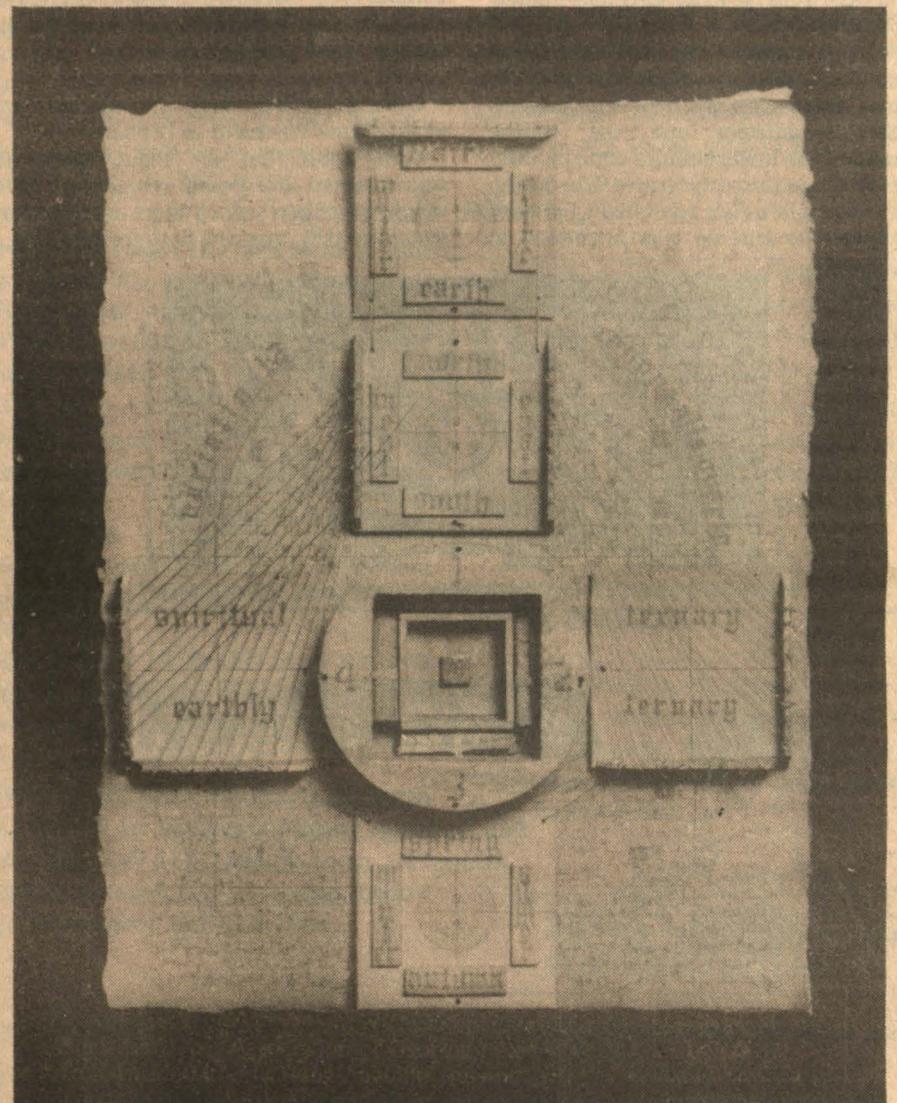
Note: For those interested, The 1976 movie entitled **The Grateful Dead Movie**, has been released for home sale. I got mine at the video connection store. Also, a magazine is out that deals with their music.

**The Dead** are in no way connected with it or its publishers. You can find out about it by writing to The Golden Road, 484 Lake Park Ave. #82, Oakland, CA 94610.

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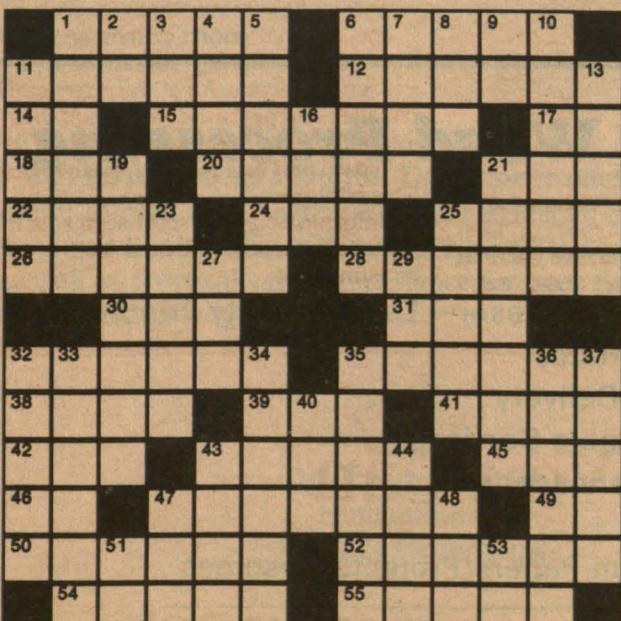
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# FEATURES

## Delta Chi Gamma goes National

By Sandy Benjamin

An energy high on the spirit of cooperation supplies Kennesaw College's two-year-old sorority, Delta Chi Gamma with a powerful ability to accomplish its goals. President Kim Pickel, Vice President Layne Carson, Secretary Lisa Cook, Treasurer Tracy Parrish, and Sargeant-at-arms Tinsley Gunby will soon preside over the college's first national sorority.

"Going national will definitely help KC and prove we are a serious organization that can benefit many people," Kim Pickel said.

Working hard with the officers to facilitate this long process are Faculty Advisor Nancy King and Panhellenic Advisor Mary Griffin. Together, they are in the process of responding to letters from national sororities interested in colonization.

The ability to attract this national interest requires outstanding qualities from Delta Chi Gamma. Their numerous beneficial projects for the community and the college demonstrate the membership's contribution.

Over \$500 was raised for United Way during the October Split-a-Hair fundraising project. Its tremendous success was attributed to

excellent planning and organization. Tinsley Gunby was in charge of publicity and her work brought in over eighty customers and eighty-five percent of the sorority members to split their hair.

"We couldn't have been successful with our project without the support of Volunteer Kennesaw College, the student body and the hairdressers who volunteered their days off," Kim Pickel asserted. "We hope to make Split-a-Hair an annual event on campus, Tinsley Gunby added.

In addition to helping United Way, Delta Chi Gamma had the largest representation at the Phone-a-thon for the Alumni Association in October which raised approximately \$9000 for the college. The sorority also arranged for a member of the Georgia DUI task force and District Attorney Pat Head to speak at the KC Alcohol Awareness Fair.

During Thanksgiving, the members provided dinner for thirty-six orphans.

"We think that too many clubs and organizations are going off campus to do volunteer projects when there are many projects here at KC that benefit the community; so

we try to make the college our number one target," Layne Carson said.

Future plans include fulfilling their \$500 pledge to Students for the Statue of Liberty, sponsoring the Cystic Fibrosis Dance in April,

and helping Special Olympics.

"Because we've doubled our membership this year from twenty-three to forty-eight, we feel we can do more projects," Kim Picket said.

## KC French Class drops textbook for fashion magazine

By Amy Griffith

The French courses on KC's campus offer a change from the 1½ — 2 hour lecture class where the students dream about "break time!" In the French courses, students use their imaginations to create what sometimes become quite unconventional presentations.

For example, where else but in a recent KC French Fashion Show could one learn all there is to know about fashion, fishing . . . the latest styles in hats, instant shorts, sun gear, poles, lures, and even what to do if the fish don't bite.

What would a fashion show be, without a fashion consultant from *Madame Figara*, alerting the audience to the "in" couleurs, fabrics, and styles for Spring. One of the male students, alias Don Johnson, received a free make over from a world famous French coiffeuse . . . complete with hair rollers, fingernail polish, a new suit, and minus his usual beard.

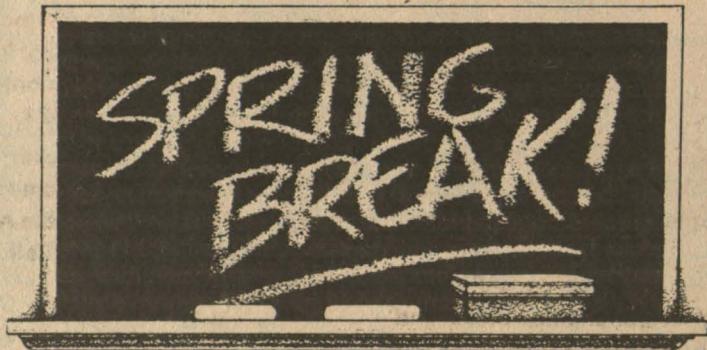
Finally there were two runway models. One glamorously displayed colorful beachwear, although she was not quite as risqué' as the French beaches require. The other wore a paper (literally) silk gown that turned heads

because of the noise it make when she walked.

As one can see, the French foreign language courses are full of laughs, because the students can take creativity to the hilt.



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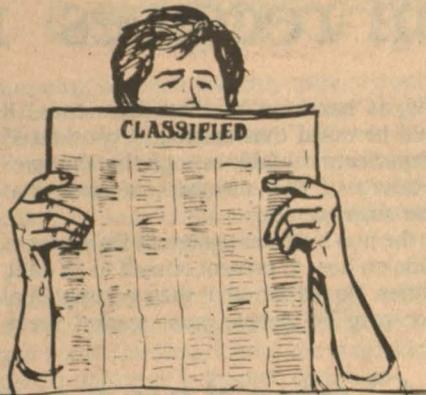
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# CAMPUS NEWS



Rhonda Seagraves (l) Kennesaw head coach, was recently named the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC) Coach of the Year. KC's women's basketball team finished 16-12 this season, reaching the NAIA District playoffs for the first time. Freshman guard Sharon Baldwin (r), was named to the all-District 25 and all-GIAC teams. She led KC in assists and steals, with 508 total points and an 18.1 scoring average.



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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Pi Sigma Epsilon receives its National Charter

By Amy Griffith

On Saturday evening, March 1, Pi Sigma Epsilon received its National Charter, becoming the 99th chapter in the United States. Fifty people were initiated including President Betty Siegel and Dean Harry Lasher.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a Business Fraternity, geared towards Marketing and Sales Management, but it is also open to other majors. Pi Sigma Epsilon is sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta (SME). PSE members are invited to the SME monthly dinner meetings, which provide continual contact with the executives of many corporations and businesses in Atlanta. The fraternity permits students to work on practical business projects while enrolled in college.

Pi Sig earned a portion of the initiation fees by doing a Marketing Research Project for a large corporation. The next major project is the First Annual Pi Sigma Epsilon Auction, to be held in the Student Center on Thursday, April 24.

Donations from KC faculty and area businesses will be auctioned off. Jeff Toole, President of Pi Sig feels that, "the PSE members will have a lot of fun with this project, as well as the students. Several Pi Sig members will be traveling to Orlando, Florida during the Spring, meeting and competing with the other PSE chapters."

From a personal standpoint Toole firmly believes that "Pi Sig gives people the opportunity to work on real world business projects, build self confidence, and help develop fundamental business skills. When asked about past work experience, Toole asserted, "a Pi Sig member can feel certain that the PSE activities

qualify as 'hands on' business experience." It should be noted that employers consider Pi Sig experience valuable enough that the starting salary of PSE members is somewhat higher than average.

To the non-business majors, Pi Sig serves as a guide on how to present oneself in all daily activities. No matter what their occupational choice may be, people must market them-

selves, the job activities, and their goals in order to be successful.

Pi Sigma Epsilon has grown from the support of the KC faculty, especially Terry Powell and Wray Buchanan, and through the support of its professional advisors. The Pi Sig recruitment is a year round process; all KC students are given an open invitation to join.

On a final note, Jeff reminds potential mem-

bers, "Pi Sig is not limited only to its business aspects, there are social aspects as well (i.e., the Initiation Celebration)". Pi Sig lessens the commuter campus social life problems by introducing the members to others with similar interests.

If anyone would like any further information, please contact Lang Dorsey at 992-3861.

## KC student reflects on her study in France

By Amy Griffith

Toulouse, France! What memories the mere mention of the city brings to mind! Memories that I could share with you for hours! (literally!) How I envy all of you who are taking advantage of the fabulous opportunity this summer, the third consecutive summer of the Kennesaw College/University of Toulouse exchange!

If you have not already made plans, it is NOT too late! And even if you are not enrolled in the Kennesaw College French courses, you may take a free equivalency/placement test. Go! The experience is unsurpassable! (This advice is coming from a "homegirl" who did not call home until four days before returning to the states!)

Imagine, if you can, falling asleep each evening and waking up each morning to the bells of St. Sernin, an ancient Gothic Cathedral next door to your residence! That is only one example of what awaits you in Toulouse, the 4th largest city in a country smaller than the state of Texas, where you walk along streets lined

with old buildings full of stories of their past.

History was not destroyed for modernization! Inside old buildings await merchants who are equally curious about Americans, and who enjoy listening and translating your version of "français" (ou peut-etre français).

Within walking distance are all of the parks, restaurants, shops, smiles and friends you could possibly imagine! And, no matter how shaded the ally or roadway, or no matter how little soil exists, you will find blooming flowers! Everywhere!

Outside of Toulouse? C'est formidable aussi! Najac, Carcassonne, Albi, Lourdes, Narbonne, the Mediterranean . . . so close, yet so diverse! To the north is Najac, a tiny village with a fairy tale castle. To the south is the city of Lourdes; Lourdes! Here you will witness the hundreds of thousands of people from the 165 plus countries of the world, speaking language after language, who come on pilgrimages each day to drink the flowing water with healing powers. To the east is Car-

cassonne, preserved just as it was in the Middle Ages.

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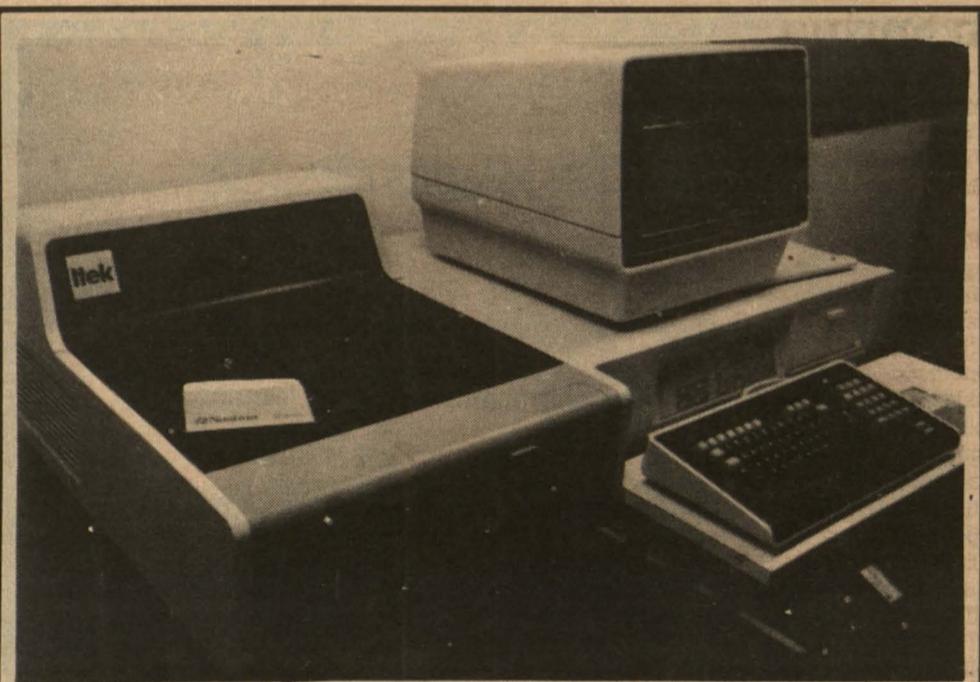
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Madame Sadat to speak on KC campus April 4

### from KC College Relations

Madame Jehan Sadat, widow of the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and a strong proponent of women's rights, is the featured speaker for this year's Cobb Symposium, scheduled for April 3-4.

Mme. Sadat will make two public appearances in Cobb County on Friday, April 4, in connection with the symposium. First, she will participate in a 10 a.m. program on the modernization of the Moslem world at Kennesaw College, cosponsor of the symposium. The program calls for Mme. Sadat — who will be introduced by former First Lady Rosalynn Carter — to spend 45 minutes answering questions from the audience concerning her perspective on progressive changes in the Moslem world.

Admission to that event, to be held in the KC gymnasium, is \$5 per person.

Since her husband's assassination in 1981, Mme. Sadat has taken it on herself to continue his mission for world peace, so it is no surprise that international unity is the topic of the address she will give at a banquet in her honor that night at the Waverly Hotel. The \$50-a-plate event will begin with a reception at 7 p.m.

A limited number of tickets to the banquet will be available after March 1. They, along with tickets to the on-campus program, can be obtained at the following locations: The Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, 249 Interstate North Parkway, Marietta; Kennesaw College Continuing Education Center, Library Annex, Kennesaw College, Kennesaw; and the Junior League of Cobb-Marietta, 120 Marietta Sta-

tion, Marietta.

Other speakers slated to participate in the Cobb Symposium this year are Kenneth W. Stein, professor of history at Emory University and director of the Carter Center; Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins; and Norman H. McCrummen, a former Fellow at the American University in Cairo with PhD in Middle Eastern Studies who is KC's director of development.

Mme. Sadat describes herself as dedicated to dual causes; world peace and women's rights. A long time political activist, she worked closely with her husband in his quest for peace and took strong criticism from the Egyptian public for being so involved in affairs of state.

Her stance on feminist issues has also kept her in the public eye. Outspoken in a land where women are seldom heard from, Mme. Sadat was responsible for the Egyptian Civil Rights law that gave women the right to choose divorce if their husbands take second wives.

To encourage Egyptian women to participate in national matters, Mme. Sadat earned a master's degree in Islamic history from Cairo University, where she served as a lecturer in Arabic literature during the mid-1970's.

The very traits that, as Egypt's first lady, dismayed the more traditional factions in her country—her outspokenness and candor—have made the 51-year-old Mme. Sadat a celebrity here.

Now almost a full-time resident of the United States, she spent the first half of 1985

commuting between the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where she taught "Women in Egyptian Culture," and American University in Washington, D.C., where she lectured on the changing role of women in the Middle East and conducted a symposium on "Women in A Changing world."

After a summer sojourn in Egypt, Mme. Sadat resumed teaching last fall at the University of South Carolina, where she is working toward a doctorate in English literature.

She divides her time between academic pur-

suits, the lecture circuit and work on an autobiography to be published by Simon & Schuster.

Sponsors of the Cobb Symposium include Kennesaw College, the Cobb County Medical Society, the Cobb County Ministerial Association, the Cobb County Bar Association, the Auxiliary to the Cobb County Medical Society, the Cobb County Dental Association, the Cobb County Pharmaceutical Association, the Junior League of Cobb-Marietta, the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce and the business community.

## Kennesaw College to host this year's Cobb Symposium

Kenneth W. Stein, executive director of the Carter Center of Emory University and a scholar of Near Eastern history, languages and literature, will launch this year's Cobb Symposium with a lecture on "Political Thought and Ideology in the Contemporary Middle East" on April 3.

Stein's speech will buttress an 8 p.m. program in the Kennesaw College gymnasium prefaced by a performance of the college's chorale and brass ensemble. The free program is open to the public.

Stein, founder and former director of the Emory Center for International Studies, has written extensively on nationalism in the Middle East, the social and economic history of Palestine, the PLO and foreign policy toward the Middle East. He is author of *The Land Question in Palestine, 1917-1999* and collaborated with former President Jimmy Carter in writing *The Blood of Abraham*.

This year's symposium program will also feature presentations by American Medical Association President Harrison L. Rogers Jr., Kennesaw College's Director of Development Norman H. McCrummen III and Georgia Tech Basketball Coach Bobby Cremins.

Cremins will deliver the Second Annual Morgan Thomas Lecture at the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce IGIF Breakfast in the KC student center at 7:30 a.m. on April 4. There is an 8\$ admission charge for this event. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Rambling Wrecks from Georgia Tech zoomed from a dismal 4-23 record of losses to a far-from-shabby 68-50 winning season in just four seasons after Cremins arrived in 1981, turning the team into Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) champions and giving it a shot at the NCAA tournament during the 1984-85 season.

In 1985, both the Associated Press and the Atlantic coast Sportswriters Association named Cremins ACC coach of the year. He is also nationally known as a recruiter-in 1984, he was deemed one of the top 10 recruiters in the country by *Sport* magazine.

Cremins graduated from the University of South Carolina, where he played basketball, in 1970. He returned to his alma mater as assistant coach in 1972. Two years later, he became the youngest Division I head coach in the NCAA when he took over Appalachian State's basketball.

Following Cremins' talk, symposium participants will return to the KC gymnasium for a 10 a.m. program featuring Rogers, McCrummen, Mrs. Carter and Madame Sadat.

Rogers, a general surgeon with an Atlanta practice, is scheduled to address the gathering on the modernization of medicine. Before his election as president of the AMA last year, Rogers served in a number of other elective positions within the organization. He was speaker of the AMA's House of Delegate for three years.

Roger's presentation will be followed by McCrummen's address on "Moslem Culture Today." McCrummen earned a doctorate in Middle Eastern studies from the University of Alabama and is a former research fellow at the American University in Cairo and at the United Nations' Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris.

He will also moderate the 45-minute question-and-answer session featuring Madame Sadat on progressive changes in the Moslem world that follows his speech.

Tickets to the morning on-campus program on April 4 cost \$5 a piece. They, along with a limited number of \$50-a-plate tickets to the banquet at the Waverly, must be picked up in person at the following locations:

- the Kennesaw College Continuing Education Center, Library Annex, Kennesaw College;
- The Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, 240 Interstate North Parkway, Marietta;
- The Junior League of Cobb-Marietta, 120 Marietta Station Walk, Marietta.

For further information, call the Kennesaw College Continuing Education Center, 429-2958

## More Women's Studies classes offered in Spring

The following Women's Studies Courses will be offered spring quarter. They are open to any interested students for elective credit, or may be used as part of the Women's Studies Minor. HPER 490 is a new course offering.

HPER 490/01 Outdoor Education: Women's Explorations in Outdoor Leadership, 5 credits, Time: Tuesday 1:15-4:15, plus one weekend, Instructor: Dr. Virginia Caruso

Students explore the characteristics and conditions of leadership. The course provides students opportunities to identify, analyze, and develop their own leadership qualities using the outdoors as a medium; and includes readings about women leaders in wilderness settings and experimental simulations. A field experience is included.

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This special topic is open to Kennesaw College students as a college elective,

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For more information, contact: Dr. Virginia Caruso, Room 113, Gym, 429-2916

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## KC School of Education hopes to offer new program

By summer quarter, the Kennesaw College School of Education hopes to have a new non-degree, graduate-level program in place for students with bachelor's degrees in fields other than education who decide belatedly to teach.

The Late-Decision Initial Certification Program is designed to help these students obtain T-4 certificates faster and more smoothly than has been possible up until now. The program includes 55 hours of professional sequence courses (including student teaching) and 40-50 additional hours of study in a specific teaching field.

Students will receive credit for any prior degree work that relates to the area of initial certification sought. For instance, a student with a degree in English who wishes to teach grades seven through 12 may meet all but five hours of the teaching-field requirements.

A student currently pursuing late-decision initial certification must complete 70-80 hours of undergraduate professional sequence courses, as well as additional study in his or her teaching field, according to Judith Mitchell, chair of the department of curriculum and instruction.

"We've compressed several courses, but we feel the strength of the undergraduate program is met in this new program-it represents the same type of quality education our

students have received to date," she noted.

Mitchell said "late-decision initial certification" students typically return to college with a desire to teach after a 10-year absence. Some are housewives who've raised families in the interim, others are bored or otherwise dissatisfied with the careers they've established and still others were unable to find jobs in their

chosen fields.

While some undergraduate education majors view teaching merely as a means of launching their careers, these returning students have a different attitude towards their education that will make the graduate-level classes "fun to teach," Mitchell said. "These people really want to teach-it's going

to be a full-time career for them, not a temporary job."

The new shorter certification program is designed to "meet the needs of the community," Mitchell said, noting the current teacher shortage. She predicted that the new graduate-level program will have 80-100 students by the summer of 1987.

## New experimental registration program expands student's resources

Kennesaw College students are now being given opportunities to expand their choices of courses beyond those offered on their own campus.

They can participate in a new experimental program called Cross Registration, available to all students in institutions that are members of the University Center in Georgia.

The program makes it possible for students to take courses not offered on their own campuses, either in their major or electives, and receive residence credit as opposed to transfer credit.

Member institutions of the University Center include Agnes Scott College, Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta University Center, Columbia Theological Seminary, Emory University, Georgia Institute of Technology,

Georgia State University, Mercer University Atlanta, Oglethorpe University, Southern Technical Institute, and the University of Georgia.

Students who wish to investigate cross registration should contact Ms. Katherine Etersque, Kennesaw College, Assistant Registrar, for more information.

Last fall, 65 students from ten of the member institutions took a total of 72 courses on campuses other than their own. Faculty members have hailed the experiment for "opening up a whole new treasure trove of information" and providing "a marvelous opportunity for students at our institutions to add distinction and distinguished increments to their educational programs."

### NOTICE

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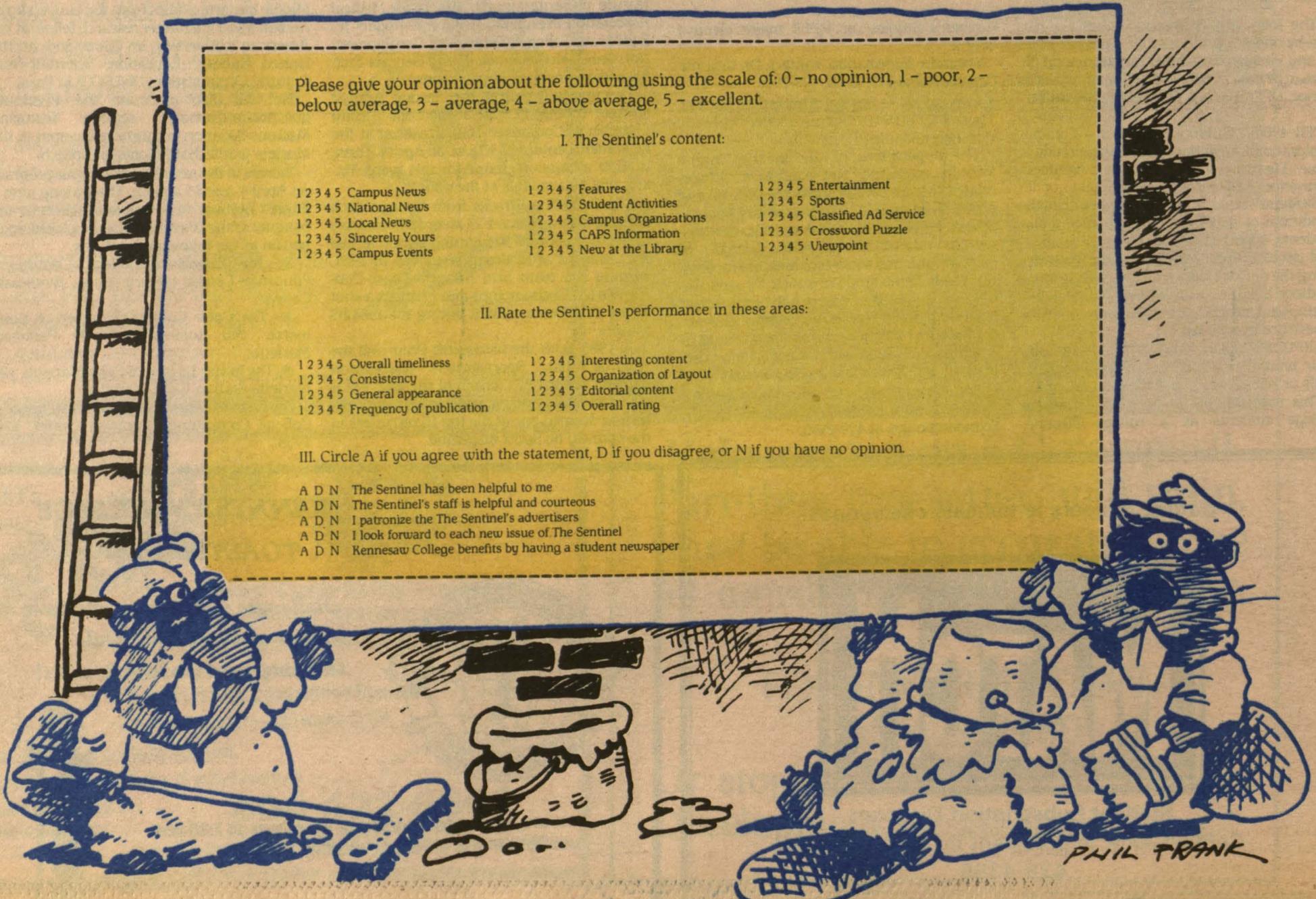
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