



THE SENTINEL

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KC Students get involved in election returns

by Sissy Bowen

On election night, 10 minutes after Kennesaw College's Dr. Ed Hale predicted the 7th District Congressional race would be a "horse race" down to the wire, WSB-TV showed incumbent Buddy Darden leading his challenger, Bill Bronson by 65 percent to 35 percent of the vote.

By morning, however, when most of the votes were counted, Dr. Hale was proven to be completely accurate.

Darden and Bronson each received 50 percent of the vote in Cobb County, with Darden being the winner.

Hale's on-the-mark prediction, made before WSB television cameras, was a result of exit polling conducted by Kennesaw students and analyzed by Dr. Hale of the Sociology Department and Dr. Helen Ridley of the department of political science.

Drs. Ridley and Hale were able to do this work through the Research Institute for Public and Social Services, which they established this summer.

Housed in the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences, the Research Institute was created to develop data bases focusing on government and service agencies. It also is used to orient students with the latest research techniques.

About 100 Kennesaw students from Dr. Ridley's "Election '84" class, Dr. Hale's Sociology 444 - Social Change class, and Sociology 201 classes began work at 7 am Tuesday. The Research Institute served as their laboratory.

"Biology students can't understand how a heart pumps until they dissect a frog," Hale says.

"Chemistry students can't understand chemical changes until they experiment."

The same sort of understanding through laboratory experience should be available to any student," he says.

The exit poll was a lab "experiment" for the political science and sociology students involved. Their involvement ranged from dealing with people - in the actual polling - to dealing with computers - in the tallying of results.

The object of the exit poll was to randomly survey approximately 1,800 Cobb County voters, and compare those results to the way in which our county was actually voting.

Approximately 75 polling places were chosen demographically to serve as survey locations. At each polling place, 20 to 30 persons were surveyed.

The exit poll survey asked general questions about date of birth, level of education and the amount of time it took the respondent to vote.

Each respondent also was asked what political party he considered himself a supporter of on the national, as well as, local level.

Then, the respondents were asked how they voted in the presidential election and three local elections.

The 7th District Congressional, Cobb County Commission Chairman, and the State Representative elections were randomly chosen for the sample.

By as early as 8:15 am, students began bringing in completed surveys. The paperwork was given to exit poll workers, including Lucy Ikona, Jo Dilbeck and Ify Udezule to be computer coded.

The computer-coded originals were then given to other students to feed into a computer. Mike McBurnett, Eva Johnson and Debra Roquemore were busy taking turns at the computer.

By 12:30 pm, the first tallied results were in.

Students crowded around a table anxious and excited to see the results on paper. But the celebration was short-lived. The day just begun, the celebrating would come later.

The dedication of the students remained constant. Poll workers continued bringing in results all afternoon and the computer kept warm.

Dr. Ridley kept constantly aware of the polling placed being covered so the survey would be well-balanced.



Dr. Helen Ridley and Dr. Rodney Dennis at the Research Institute for Public and Social Services.

Dr. Hale, meanwhile, supervised the computer operations.

At about 3:30 pm a representative from Time magazine called and asked Dr. Hale for a telephone interview at 4:50 pm.

"That was Time magazine! They want an interview in an hour!" screamed Dr. Hale, in a half-frightened, half-exuberant tone of voice.

Suddenly the news that they were news made the students and coordinators work even harder.

At 4:30 p.m. the third print-out was available. With slightly more than half of the polls in, speculation about the outcome could begin.

It was apparent that the Republican vote was by far outweighing the Democratic. Dr. Hale

called it an "erosion of Democratic support at the local level."

Dr. Ridley agreed, pointing out the "very interesting shift in the Cobb poll with Bronson, a Republican, making a strong showing in the eastern part of the county."

Dr. Hale and Dr. Ridley made two predictions at this time. Tom Wilder (R) would beat Juanelle Edwards (D) for the State Legislature, Eastern District and the obvious, Reagan would beat Mondale by a landslide.

At 4:55 pm Time magazine called. A hush went through the room and Dr. Hale took the phone.

He explained how the exit poll was organized and speculated on election outcomes using the 4:30 pm readout.

polls continued on page 4

Volunteer provides support

by Sandy Benjamin

The shrill scream of the telephone at 3 a.m. in Candice Montgomery's home reminds her of how many desperate, hurting women there are in society. Three nights a month Candice is a hot line counselor for the Battered Women's Center in Marietta. A woman is beaten every eighteen seconds and the need for immediate help is supplied by the YWCA's network of volunteers.

KC Junior Candice Montgomery's enthusiasm for the hot line began while researching for a sociology class. The psychology major signed up for one of the three ten hour training sessions that the YWCA provides every year. The volunteers are taught various phone techniques, referring procedures and rules to follow.

Most of the calls Candice receives only require the knowledge of where to go for legal help. Although some women need someone to listen to their fears and provide support.

When a cry of help calls her to the phone, Candice wonders if she will have all of the answers to the victim's questions. She does know,

however, that the only bad response is to blame the woman for the beating.

Kennesaw College recognizes Candice Montgomery as Volunteer of the Month for her understanding ear and counsel. Volunteers are constantly needed to fulfill this unfortunate need. Please call Crissy on the 4th floor of the library for information. The Crisis Hot Line in this area is: 427-3390.

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Viewpoint

In Response

Dear Ms. Hochman:

The negative attitude you have toward Ozzy Osbourne in the October 16 issue of the Sentinel was also expressed when Elvis and the Beatles were popular, by the parents of the impressionable youth. In the late 1970's, it seems music was divided into hard rock and soft rock. Ozzy is obviously classified in the hard rock category. For this, I am glad. I have been an Ozzy fan since the first time I heard his music.

Ozzy may not win any beauty contests, but that doesn't seem to have any affect on his music or message. About his sex appeal, at least we know what sex he is. Let me assure you that the film of cheering fans you spoke of was indeed Ozzy fans and not edited tape of a Rolling Stones concert.

Ozzy's con-conformist beliefs concerning the expression of his music,

stage show, and videos are one reason why he is appreciated by his fans. Ozzy's medium of expression is no reason to dismiss him as a canteloupe with no talent.

"Why Ozzy?", you ask, because he satisfies the rock 'n' roll needs of many, with the exception of a limited few!

Signed,
Mr. Crowley

Mr. Crowley:

It's not his music I was commenting on. The Beatles never resorted to using violence to sell their music. I appreciate your writing. I'm glad someone stood up for Ozzy. By the way, I still listen to Led Zepplin.

Rose Hochman

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first quarter at Kennesaw College. I am a transfer student from Southern Tech. While at Southern Tech I became very involved in the whole college experience such as organizing orientation, managing the campus radio station as well as holding an office in my fraternity. Southern Tech has been experiencing the same growth pains that Kennesaw College has in the past three years and in turn I am aware of the many problems it can cause on a campus.

The purpose of this letter is to let you know how I felt as one of the "mass" coming into KC this fall. I would like to point out the good things that I saw and also point out the bad ones (and possibly give a suggestion or two).

My first communication from the college came from the registrar's office. They sent my letter of acceptance and a list of the courses that transferred. The information was all very clear and helpful. I did have a problem with orientation because I never received a note in the mail telling me when to show up and in turn, I had to call the school and ask.

Overall orientation was a disappointment. The meetings in large groups were long and drawn out with no "attention getters". Orientation would be better in small groups so academic regualtiona, parking regulations, and other things could be covered effectively. Academic regulations were not covered well at all. If I had been a new student, never attending a university system school, I would have been at a loss.

The next thing that I went to was registration. It was GREAT! I spent a total of two hours from the time I entered the line until I paid my fees. While at Southern Tech, I have spent as much as 14 to 18 hours total in the registration process. I would have to skip two days of class just to get registered. The system you have is very streamline as it should be. There were people there all along the way to answer any questions that I might have and to make sure I was going in the right direction. My compliments to Dr. Youngblood.

The computer science department head was very helpful in answering some questions I had (I am a computer science major). He was also helpful in giving me some pointers in how to go about reviewing some past programming courses that I have had. He also gave me access to the computing facilities so I could get my review done before I have to take another programming course. Overall my major department seems to be very interested in helping out the students and making sure they get off on the right track.

During the first week I visited the CAPS Center to take a test to determine which vocation I am best suited for. They were very helpful. I am disappointed that they do not have a big personal counseling program. College is supposed to be a growth experience making a whole person. That includes, academics, student activities, friends, and an all around social experience. Part of making that all around person is personal counseling. This type of service is also a retention device for students who may not stay in school otherwise because they cannot deal with problems alone.

The last place I visited during my first day on campus was the bookstore. In all of the offices and places that I had visited on campus, the bookstore was the low point. The main reason I found my visit to the bookstore so distressing was the long line. Also, the books were very poorly labeled. At Southern Tech (until a year ago) the bookstore facility was smaller than the one here at KC, but we never experienced the lines and confusion that I experienced at the KC bookstore. One suggestion would be to use color coded cards to label books required for courses. An example would be to use a white card to label a book if it is the only book required for the course, a yellow card if it is one of two or more books required for a course, and a pink card if the book is optional. Also, a large letter sign above each section of books would be helpful (ex, PSY 201). There wre two reasons for the long lines: (1) not being able to find books quickly and thus being in the book store longer than it should have taken, and (2) the practice of letting only three people in the door at a time. Overall, I do not believe that the conditions in the bookstore is a facilities problem, but rather an organizational problem.

Overall, I am very happy with Kennesaw College. I can sense a feeling of unity on the campus and I truly believe that feeling originates from Dr. Siegel's office. When the faculty and staff of a college have that sense of unity, it is also reflected in the student body and that is good. I am glad I chose Kennesaw to further my education.

Barry J. Bynum

NOTICE!

The last issue of the Sentinel for this quarter will be on the stands November 27. The deadline has passed. All clubs, organizations, faculty and staff, watch your mailboxes for deadline dates for Winter Quarter.

THE SENTINEL STAFF

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Holly Murray.....	Production Manager
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Photographers: Jennifer Joyner; Jeff Edwards

Production workers: Jennifer Joyner, Jessica Boyd

Writers: Rose Kovacs Hochman, Connie Cunningham, Edilberto Cuellar, Victoria Myers, James Kennedy, Irma Bassion, Sandy Benjamin, Leigh Collier.

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

Address all correspondence to:

The Editor
The Sentinel
Kennesaw College
P.O. Box 444
Marietta, Ga. 30061

Questions/Answers

Sincerely
Yours



Dear Editor,

I have a problem that I would like to be looked into. Recently, I pulled up to the school early in the morning, and I noticed a large part of the parking lot not being used. Of course there was a sign saying that this area is "reserved temporarily." Now I have gotten used to the fact that at times, a certain part of the parking lot has to be saved for our visitors to the college. But, on Oct. 18 when the Regents Board came to our school, they took over the complete parking lot. And I had arrived at 7:25 in the morning. Look, I pay the money to get a stupid looking sticker placed on my car so everyone can identify that I'm stupid enough to park at Kennesaw College to begin with. And I know how the infamous Regents Board are so important to our school, but I'm tired of coming to the school and not having any place to park normally and the entire parking lot be taken by the Regents Board does not help matters. I would like you to please look into another solution for where our visitors can park, and to save the decent parking places that are already needed to the students who pay for them in the first place.

Sincerely Yours,
A very irritated student

Dear Very Irritated Student,

The problems relating to parking for the guests of the college are being observed by many of the students. It is, indeed, a thorn in the side to come to school and find that parking at the Cracker Barrel might be to your advantage!

Fanny Francis

Dear Readers:

Sorry there was no "Dear Abby Landers" column in the last issue of your *Sentinel*. Someone who keeps an eye on college newspapers across the country has come up with the thought that I and/or *The Sentinel* might be sued for copyright infringement because of our use of that name.

So please note that my nom de plume has been changed. However, since "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," there will be no change in me. I shall remain my adorable, intelligent and all-knowing self, ready at all times to help you negotiate the potholes in Life's highway.

Fanny Francis

Dear Fanny:

Where do you go if you're really sick around here? I mean serious things. Suppose somebody passed out, or fell and broke something, or had a heart attack at PE? Do we have a school Nurse or a First Aid Station?

Well But Cautious

Dear WELL:

Good question!

The Student Handbook says we have first-aid stations "at strategic locations." I didn't know where they were, but now I do. There are, according to Assistant Dean of Student Development Frank Wilson, Aid kits located in every building on campus.

Ordinarily the kits are to be found in the divisional or departmental offices.

Dr. Toby Hopper, Dean of Student Development, adds that the college is making a strong effort to teach First Aid and CPR courses to its employees. Release time from the job is being granted to employees who wish to take such courses. In this way the college is paying its staff to learn how to deal with emergency situations.

But if you are faced with a situation that may require a person with first aid training, call the campus office of Safety and Security at 429-2912. The officers are trained in emergency medical techniques and are very quick to respond to a call for help.

To find out what the administration has in mind for the betterment of the situation, I talked with Roger Hopkins, Vice-President for Business and Finance, who is responsible for who parks where on the campus.

Mr. Hopkins first spoke about the parking problems for special events held on campus inviting VIP's and members of the community. "When we have members of the Board of Regents and other such VIP's on campus, often we are asking them for contributions. We need to impress these people," said Hopkins.

He said that if we invite these guests and cannot provide them with parking near their meeting places, they might lose some interest. Many of the invited guests are elderly and/or disabled and need the convenience of parking nearby, he said.

Mr. Hopkins said that the college could mark off more visitor parking spaces, but the students would end up parking there. He said the college tries to give the students first shot, but visitors are allowed to call ahead and make arrangements for parking.

"The cure is worse than the disease," said Hopkins, meaning that whether or not we have more allotted visitor parking spaces, there will still be problems along the way.

Mr. Hopkins said that our parking problem is really not that bad. "We have a little problem but not a major problem, everyone can't get front row parking," he said.

He pointed out that KC's \$4 parking fee is one of the lowest in the state. Students are given a paved, well-lighted place to park with adequate security. "Also, students can generally get a parking place within 200 yards of the Student Center," said Hopkins.

Hopkins recently made a decision that should in some way lessen the parking problems. Parking is now allowed in the reserved lots at certain times. After 5:00 pm, in the lower lot—science building side—students may park anywhere. After 5:00 pm, in the upper lot—humanities side—students may park in the second drive, away from the building.

He also pointed out that the teachers and staff with reserved stickers must park in the reserved lots during the day. If they don't comply, they will

be ticketed just as students would be for a parking violation.

It seems that special functions will continue on our campus, and that the parking situation will remain until other solutions arise.

Cindi Moritz, a student here, has been circulating a petition to "stop special functions from taking prime student parking." So far, she reports having received more than 800 signatures. Moritz plans to take the petition to SGA President Don Sams to see what he and the students can do about the problem.

If you feel that this method will be useful to you and other students, maybe you should consider utilizing it.

Hoping that your irritation can be lessened a bit, I wish you good luck in your parking endeavors!
Sincerely Yours,

★ ★ ★

The next issue of *The Sentinel* will be the final issue of this quarter. I invite you to please continue sending letters but to understand that the issue you give to be investigated may not be addressed until the Winter quarter.

The Sentinel will be seen on the stands beginning the first week of classes winter quarter.

To Mr. John C. Bell and "tired of sweating it out in June," you can expect responses to your letters in the November 27 issue.

If there are any questions, comments or criticisms regarding this column, feel free to contact me at *The Sentinel* office at 429-2978. If you wish to have a concern addressed in this column, please send your letters to:

Sincerely Yours

c/o Sissy Bowen

Editor

The Sentinel

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

The Sentinel and I thank you for taking this column for what it is...
"Sincerely Yours."

Beyond this, the Handbook says the school policy is to get a student to the hospital as quickly as possible. Fortunately, we are only a few minutes from a general hospital.

Fanny Francis

Dear Fanny:

I can't decide what to do, so can you help me? I've been seeing this boy since last year but really don't like him anymore, and have been trying to get around to breaking off with him.

Now he has come by when I wasn't home and left a really nice present for me. It's something we saw at the mall so he already knows I'd love to have it.

If I keep it, I know it wouldn't be right to break off with him now, but I honestly do want to. What do you think I should do about this?

Messed Up

Dear MESSED UP:

You want to lose him but of course you want to keep the gift. That's natural, but I am very glad you realize it is also dishonest.

I think you already know you must give up both the gift and the giver. It will hurt for a while to give up a gift you really want to keep, but you will like the girl in your mirror forever after. And next time, don't keep seeing someone you don't like. That is dishonest, too.

Fanny Francis

HUSH-HUSH to AN ADMIRER:

An acute attack of modesty prevents my publishing your very kind words, but I do thank you so much. You have made my week.

Who am I really? I really am a KC student, and that's the truth.

Fanny Francis

polls continued from page 1

When asked how the idea for the exit poll originated, Dr. Hale explained, "This past summer, Dr. Helen Ridley and I did an analysis of Cobb County voting patterns. We found that Cobb is changing from a 'Yellow Dog Democratic' county to a predominantly Republican county."

Dr. Hale explained that with those findings, he and Dr. Ridley believed that an exit poll of this type could more clearly prove the change in voting patterns.

When the interview was over, Dr. Hale took a deep breath and gave a giant sigh of relief.

T.V. appearance follows

Only moments later, Don McClellan of WSB television called to confirm a 7:22 pm time slot for a report from the K.C. exit poll.

The room was flowing with electricity. The students continued working and Dr. Ridley and Dr. Hale began preparing for the institute's television debut.

At 6:30 pm, the fourth print-out of results was acquired. Dr. Hale packed up the figures and headed to the Marriott Hotel where the WSB cameras awaited him.

Dr. Ridley elected to stay at the institute and mind the fort while he was gone.

By 7 pm, there were a dozen or more students working briskly to get the last of the polls finished and computed.

Some had been working for 10 to 12 hours, but the adrenaline seemed to only increase.

Gathered around a five-inch television screen, the students and Dr. Ridley awaited the 7:22 pm ap-

pearance of Dr. Hale.

At 7:22 pm, ABC news switched to local election coverage. "We're next" someone shouted. WSB anchor people told viewers Reagan was winning and that voting was heavy in Gwinnett County. They didn't mention Ed Hale or Kennesaw College.

At 7:28 pm, Dr. Hale called and said WSB changed his appearance to 7:52 pm.

Meanwhile, some of the last of the poll workers brought in their surveys. These workers were among several pollsters who ran into difficulties.

"They told us we must stay 250 feet away from the polling place," said one worker, "so we stood in Austell Road to get these."

Some had been turned away altogether.

At 7:52 pm, the ABC network again broke to the local stations.

"Shhh..."

"It's about time!"

"Alright!"

WSB welcomed Bert Lance.

"Who cares about Bert Lance? We want to see Ed Hale," someone shouted.

WSB then presented the mayor of Macon.

"Who cares, where's Ed Hale?"

TV appearance follows...Take 2

Dr. Hale called to say he had been rescheduled for a 10 minute spot at 8:22 p.m.. Also, he said he would be on WSB radio at 8 pm.

"Turn on the radio!"

At 8:07, WSB radio cut to the Marriott. "He's on!"

The attention turned from the television to a portable radio.

Dr. Hale said that no one thought

the Bronson-Darden race would be so close. Referring to the Earl Smith-Frank Wyatt race for Commission Chairman, Dr. Hale said, "I think Earl Smith won in August."

The radio spot was over and all eyes turned back to the television.

It was 8:22 pm. There were the local anchor people but no Ed Hale.

"Oh, come on!"

The anxious on-lookers saw reports from DeKalb and Fulton counties and then were taken back to Macon.

"Where is Ed, it's 8:25--"

Then the anchor person introduced Sam Nunn.

"Wrap it up, Sam!"

"Say it again, Sam!"

"And now let's go to Ed Hale," said Dr. Ridley.

"And we'll be back with more election coverage in a moment," said the

WSB anchor person.

At 8:28 pm, the entire room gave a five second ovation and then all was quiet. It was Ed Hale speaking with Don McClellan of WSB news!

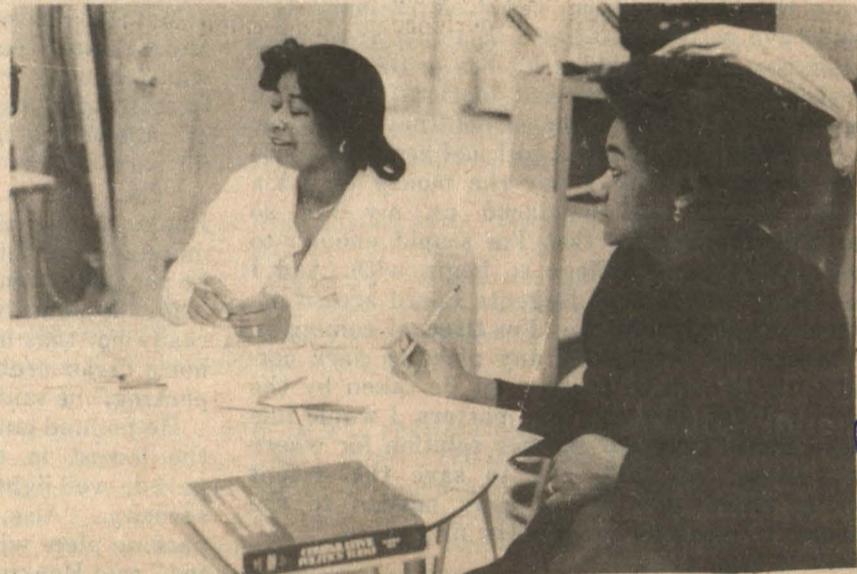
In 38 short seconds Dr. Hale gave the prediction that President Reagan would win by a four-to-one ratio.

He also said that Buddy Darden and Bill Bronson were in a horse race with 45 percent of the vote each and that the race could be expected to remain neck and neck until the finish.

Ten minutes later, WSB showed Darden with roughly 69,000 votes and Bronson with 31,000.

"We won't project the outcome of this race due to the results of certain area polls," said the WSB anchor person.

The next day it was history.



Lucy Ikona and Ify Udezule computer code exit poll surveys.

To Students of Dr. Helen S. Ridley and Dr. B. Edward Hale:

We want to publicly express our appreciation to our students. The students taking Political Science 490, Election '84; Sociology 444, Social Change; and Sociology 201 (MWF 9:35), Principles of Sociology (12:45 MWF) are absolutely fantastic!

These students conducted and participated in an election day Exit Poll in Cobb County. Over 1800 persons were interviewed during the day by the students. The students, in addition to the polling, were involved in the process of analyzing the data.

The results of these reports -- as reported on WSB-TV and Radio on Tuesday -- were one hundred percent accurate! Without the enthusiastic and diligent work of the students, the Exit Poll would have been impossible.

The Kennesaw College Exit Poll was conducted under the auspices of the Research Institute for Public and Social Services. The Exit Poll's accuracy and the professional manner of the students in conducting the poll reflect favorably upon the College, the Institute, and especially on our marvelous students.

We thank you!!

Technology will change education

What in "the world" is education coming to? This was the question discussed and analyzed by over 60 students, faculty members, and local industry members at a recent ERT (Executive Roundtable) dinner/lecture.

Guest speaker was David Adair, Director of Intersect Space Academy, an accredited hands-on space technology camp for children. Mr. Adair dazzled ERT members as he related current and future advances in space technology. Developments such as space hospitals, farms, and factories, and solar energy grid systems will greatly change the way in which we live and think -- and all within the next 20 years.

"How can education stay on top of these advances and what is the role of business in this endeavor" were the questions presented for roundtable discussion. The program concluded after one student from each table orally presented a summary of ideas from his/her group on these subjects.

The next ERT dinner/lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 6:00 PM in the Student Activities Room. Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Alan Arken, an attorney whose expertise is in the area of labor relations. For more information please call Rebecca Babcock (428-5697).



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Governor toughens law enforcement

Governor Joe Frank Harris announced on October 24 a \$422,000 federal highway safety grant to the Georgia State Patrol for a stepped up enforcement campaign against drunk drivers and speeders in the State beginning November 1. The grant will provide extra duty pay for 21,000 man-hours of enforcement over the next six months by troopers in 19 counties of the State identified as DUI/speeder hot spots.

"Today's announcement is further evidence of my continuing commitment to remove drunk drivers from our roads," said Harris. "Experience shows that there is a high correlation between speeders and DUI drivers in that almost 80 percent of DUI cases begin as speeders. We believe that we'll be able to get at more drunk drivers through increased speed limit enforcement."

Harris said only regular line troopers who work the roads daily will be in line for the extra duty pay. Drunk drivers and speeders will be the primary aim, and it is expected that more than 21,000 arrests above normal will be made, the Governor noted.

The grant, developed by the State Patrol and the Governor's Office of Highway Safety, will also provide funds for 50 RADAR and VASCAR speed timing devices. Troopers already are equipped with Alco-Sensor screening devices purchased through an earlier grant by Harris.

In addition to money for the extra duty pay and equipment, the grant will also pay for 460,000 patrol miles and provide a certain amount of educational literature.

The counties identified by State Patrol statistics as DUI/speeder hot spots include the Metro Atlanta Counties of Fulton, DeKalb, Cobb, and Clayton. Others in the State are Clarke, Walker, Cherokee, Forsyth, Stephens, Richmond, Muscogee, Chatham, Baldwin, Spalding, Dougherty, Ben Hill, Liberty, Sumter and Glynn. These counties were targeted because of their higher than average number of alcohol-related accidents, Harris explained. For further information contact Barbara Morgan (404) 656-1731 office (404) 233-2908 home

Changing law enfringes on student's rights

Those who think a national 21-year-old drinking age will become a fact by 1986 may soon have to think again. Though federal legislation seems bent on forcing the states into adopting higher drinking age laws by withholding 10% of their federal highway tax money if they don't, a number of observers think some states won't comply. They'll be forfeiting big bucks if they refuse -- a total of \$22 million for Wisconsin in 1986 and 1987, for example -- but some analysts say the lost highway taxes will still be less than projected losses in taxes and fees associated with liquor sales.

For students, however, the point is justice, not money. Bob Bingaman, spokesman for the United States Student Association, says the law is patently wrong-headed and student associations across the country are gearing up to make their state legislatures understand that. "On a gut level, I think it's a civil rights issue," he says. "How can you tell this age group, 'You can vote. You can sue and be sued. You can marry. You can serve in the military, but you can't drink.'? It's absurd!"

Bingaman says his group and others are considering a constitutional challenge to the law in court. The 25th Amendment reserves control of alcohol to the states, and critics see the coming battle over the drinking age as a states' rights issue.

At the U. of Texas-Austin, Rodney Schlosser, student body president, says he expects the battle to break there in January. "I don't want to let the whole world know about all our bullets before we shoot them," he says, but suggests the students' general plan of attack will include lobbying, educational efforts, and the drafting of positive, alternative legislation.

DWI laws the answer?

Schlosser points to the fact that Minnesota's traffic fatalities increased four-fold after raising its drinking age to 19. Teens had no trouble getting liquor, but took to the dangerous and boring privacy of their cars to drink it. It was only when Minnesota passed stiff driving-while-intoxicated or DWI laws that traffic fatalities began to decrease.

That's the kind of legislation Schlosser has in mind, and, in fact, the Texas Student Lobby has been on record behind tougher DWI laws for the last two years. "We would like to have positive DWI legislation ready to go in January so legislators can vote for something instead of just having to vote against the 21-year-old law," he says. Schlosser expects no trouble in mobilizing massive student support for these efforts. The law, he says, has raised their consciousness more than any other issue in the last ten years because it directly touches their lives as defense spending and other issues don't.

At the U. of Wisconsin-Eu Claire, president of the student body Randy

Curtis says they're trying to mobilize the support of private business in fighting the new law. Students have blanded the supermarkets in town and all the bars on Water St. with petitions, and they're stumping for a public awareness club called "I am driving." Participating bar owners agree to provide free, non-alcoholic drinks to club members who, in turn, act as chauffeur for the drinking members of their group. Memberships cost nothing and participation, says Curtis, is high.

Meanwhile two researchers at Boston U. are lending their support to the under-21-year olds. Research by Robert Smith and Ralph Hingson in the School of Behavioral Science suggests that raising the drinking age has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of teenagers. "I think teenagers have been unfairly singled out," says Smith.

Smith and Hingson studied fatal crashes in the three-year period after Massachusetts raised its drinking age from 18 to 20 and compared those patterns with New York which did not raise its legal drinking age. They found New York fatalities declined almost as much as Massachusetts. Moreover there was no reduction among 16- and 17-year-olds, the group primarily targeted by the new law.

Conclusions faulty

The Boston researchers have serious reservations about the conclusions Congress drew from the study it looked at in drafting the 21-year-old drinking age law. That study looked at statistics from nine states which raised their drinking ages, and found a 28% reduction in single-vehicle, night-time crashes (those most associated with alcohol). But the survey found only an 11% reduction in overall crashes -- a percentage statisticians say could be accounted for by chance variation. As Hingson puts it: "They have 'suggestive data' but not 'conclusive evidence.'"

The Smith-Hingson study included an opinion survey as well, and from the answers to those questions, they conclude that attacking teenage drunk driving through such punitive legislation may simply foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement. At best, raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce fatal traffic crashes by 2%, or 1,500 lives a year.

Ironically, solid data exists to prove that mandatory seat-belt and airbag laws, which Congress has deferred until 1989, would reduce fatalities 15% to 30% or a minimum of 15,000 to 20,000 lives. Also, says Hingson, passive restraints do not require enforcement to be effective as do both higher-drinking-age and DWI laws.

(CONTACT: Rbt. Smith & R. Hingson, School of Public Health, Boston U., 80 E. Concord St., Boston, MA 02118. Phone: 617/ 247-5814; Bob Bingaman, USSA, 2000 P St. M.W., Rm. 300, Washington, DC 20036. Phone: 202/ 775-8943.)



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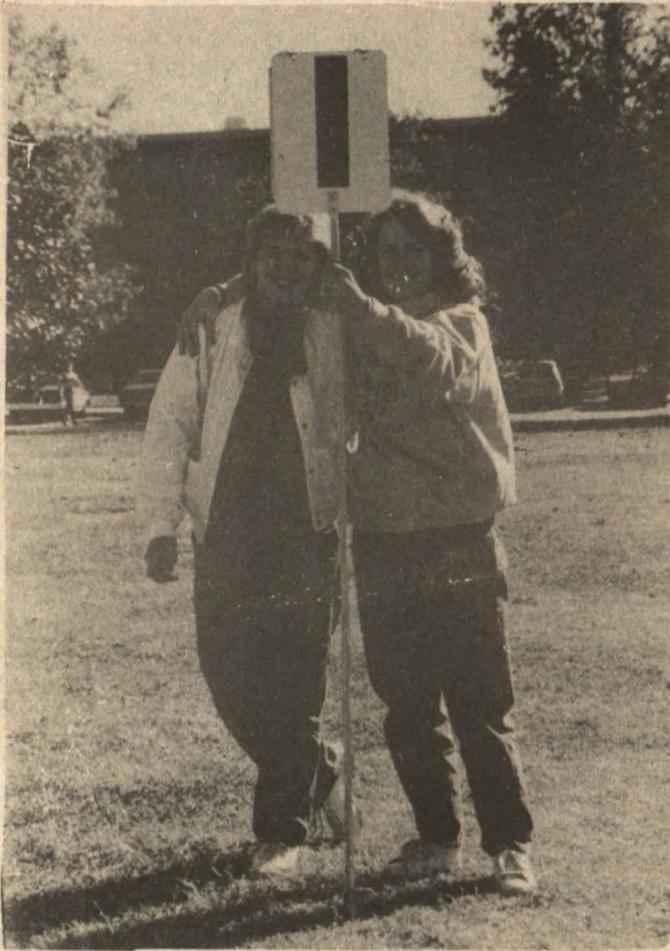
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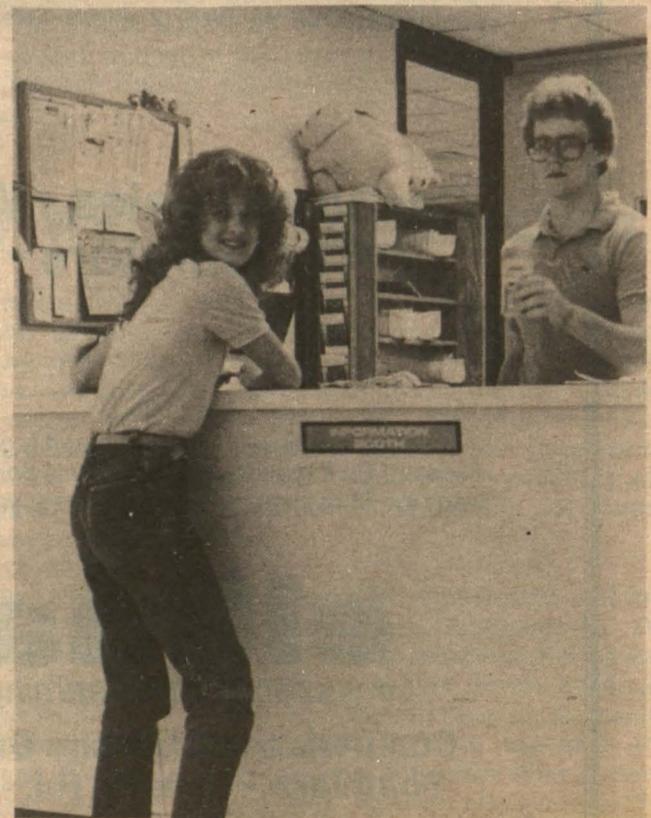
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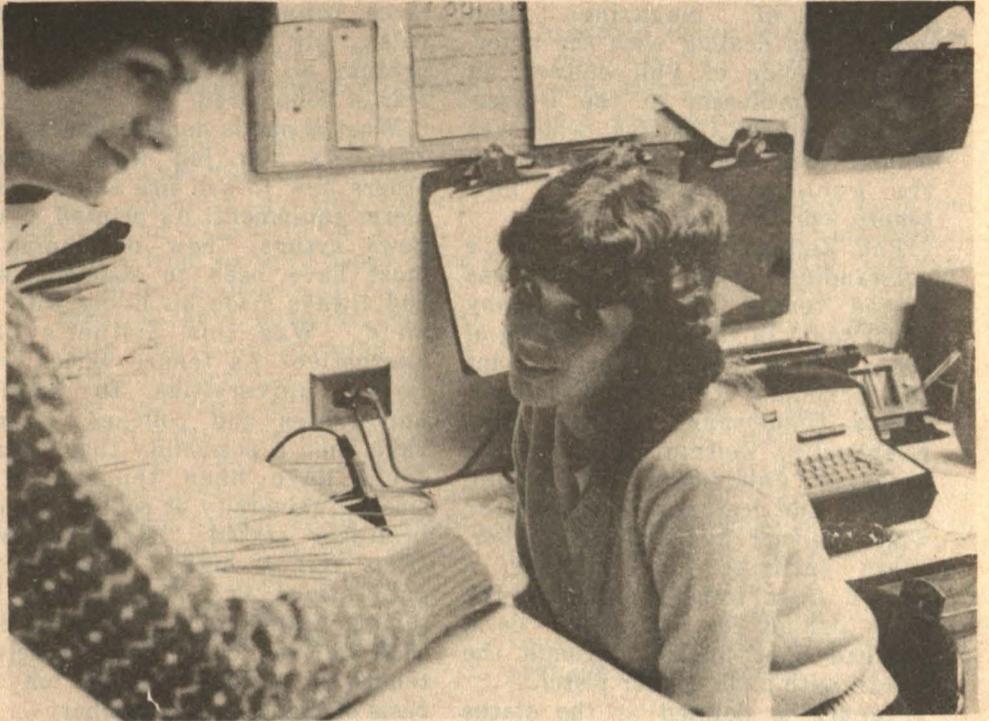
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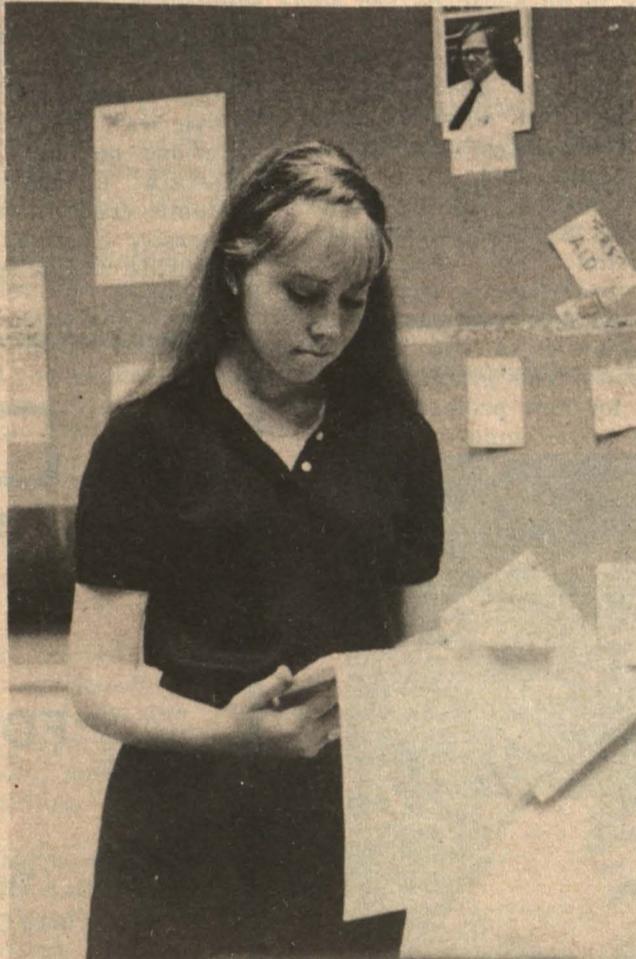
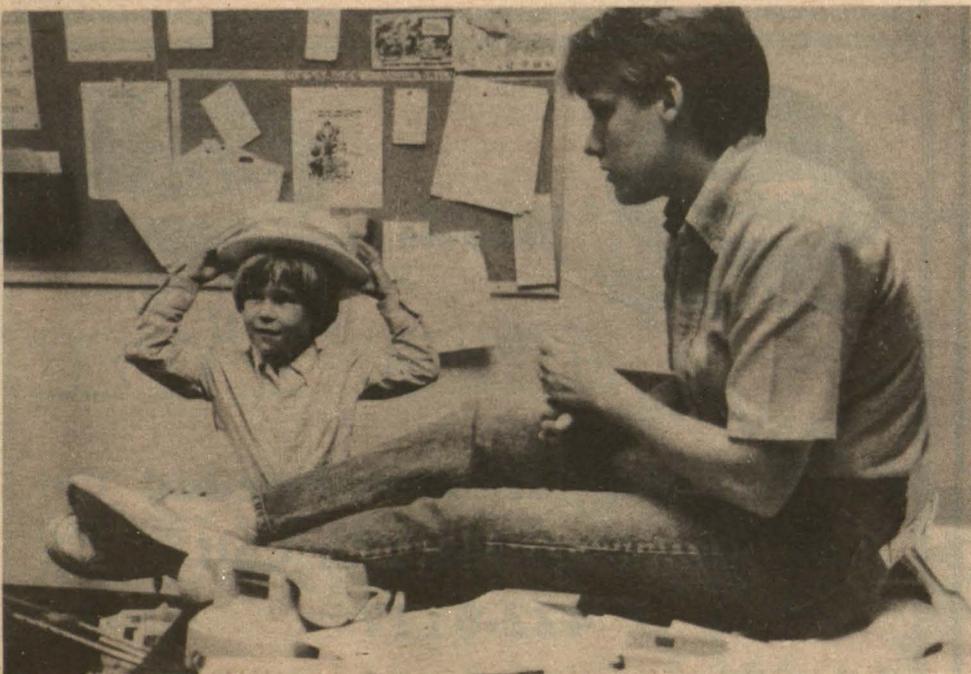
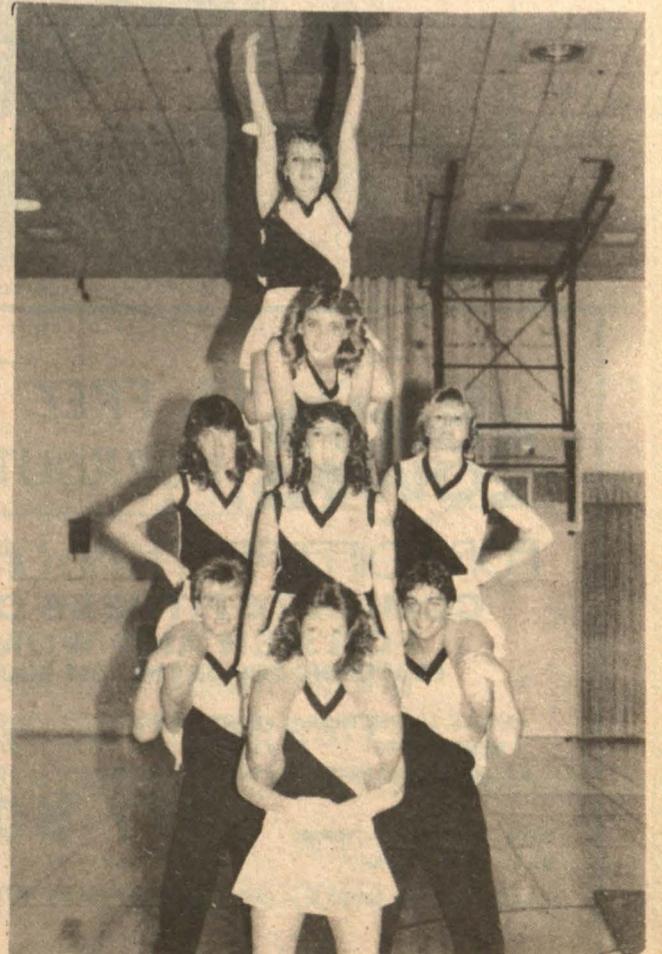


photo by Chris Larkin



Jess



Jess

Tenure works despite problems

by Victoria Myers

Recently published reports in a number of magazines and newspapers dealing with the unfortunate suicide of Phil Zeltner, an assistant professor at the University of South Carolina who was denied tenure, may be misleading to the public's perception of how tenure works.

Phil Zeltner was named U.S.C.'s outstanding teacher in 1978. He was denied tenure by the philosophy department in 1979. In the spring of 1982, he took a student at gunpoint and demanded that the President, James Holderman, reinstate him. Eventually, Zeltner released the hostage unharmed. Holderman signed the reinstatement letter which Zeltner had dictated earlier. Upon entering the building, a SWAT team found Zeltner in the chair behind the president's desk. He had shot himself through the mouth with a .38 caliber pistol.

Tenure is defined as the status granted after a trial period to a teacher protecting him from summary dismissal. Institutional policies and practices vary among the institutions of higher education. Dr. James Kilka, Vice President of Academic Affairs, states, "In the Georgia University System, one must serve five years as an assistant professor. The final decision will be considered in the sixth year. Kennesaw College has a low percent of tenured faculty, 34 percent to 35 percent, due to the fact that we are a young school. A Ph.D or a terminal degree is now required because of our four year status. Other requirements consist

of: being a good teacher, service to the community and scholar activity. Once tenured, a professor may relax. He may speak out and present his own ideas without the fear of being fired."

What if one is denied tenure? Phil Zeltner's last job was teaching others how to sell fire and burglar-alarm equipment. As printed in one news article, "how demeaning it must have been to someone who had always made his living with his mind." Was this Zeltner's only alternative? As tenure varies from larger universities to smaller universities and colleges, it may have been a possibility that Zeltner could have been tenured at a smaller university or college. As one professor stated, "Larger Universities put a higher emphasis on publications and research for attaining grant money." It is possible that Zeltner could have received tenure at a small college on the basis of being a good teacher.

Abuses of tenure could exist from both the administration and faculty. An example of an abuse by the administration would be when an unethical professor is given tenure when not deserved. Basically, this happens when the administration does not follow through in staying on top of the personnel.

Also, the question could be asked, does it actually take six years for the administration to determine whether a professor is worthy of tenure or not? Another abuse by an administration is a too heavily tenured faculty. This practice leaves little room for new professors with new trends to be employed. On the

other hand, there exist the possibility of abuse by the faculty. Faculty members may become less productive after becoming tenured.

One professor stressed concern over the fact that tenure "which originally represented academic freedom, has grown to represent job security. The tenure system is becoming a seniority system." Another professor states, "Tenure may involve an entrenchment of people who are not innovated."

Dr. Virginia Hinton, President of Kennesaw's Chapter with the American Association of University professors, approves of the tenure system. Dr. Hinton states, "As long as the administration, as well as the faculty, works together in a cooperating way towards the system, I approve."

In spite of Zeltner's tragic suicide, tenure appears to be a good system. In speaking with several professors on campus, the tenure system seems to be working well at Kennesaw. In all institutions of higher education, it provides an avenue for academic freedom for faculty members and to administration an avenue for "grading" its staff. The tenure system appears to be the most effective way for KC and other institutions not only to attract and maintain a faculty with the academic credentials needed in the University System of Georgia, but to provide a quality education for its students.

Discover China

by Irma Bassion

A spectacular exhibition, entitled "China: 7,000 Years of Discovery" is coming to the High Museum in Atlanta November 19 and will be on view until February 24, 1985. This unique display of ancient Chinese achievements in art, science and technology will include over 300 priceless artifacts. There will also be continuing demonstrations by Chinese artisans of such ancient handicrafts as silk weaving, pottery making, carving of woodblocks for printing, papermaking and the construction of China's world famous two-sided embroidery.

We are indebted to Georgia Tech for bringing this exciting exhibit to Atlanta. Their representatives have worked for months with the Chinese Association of Science and Technology to make it possible.

Because very large crowds are expected to attend this unusual event, tickets will be timed and dated to minimize standing in long lines. They may be purchased in advance at all SEATS outlets now. Prices, which include admission to all galleries of the High Museum, are only \$3 for students, senior citizens and children under 16, and \$5 for adults. Group tours can also be arranged by prior scheduling. For further information, call the Museum at 898-1145.



photo by Jennifer Joyner

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Students tour Europe

Each summer the University System of Georgia offers a program entitled Study Abroad. Through this program, students from the system are given the opportunity to choose a course of study from several made available to them and to actually live in a foreign country while they complete their studeies.

One facet of this program is the study of classical cultures, which is conducted over the summer in Italy and Greece.

One of the three coordinators of this program is Dr. E. Howard Shealy, from our History Department here at Kennesaw.

Last summer he and two students from our school, Rosemarie Martin and Laurei Ackerly, were a part of the group of 35 students and three faculty members participating in the eight week program.

The group left for Rome, Italy in mid June, where they stayed in small private hotesl, pensiones, for six of the eight weeks. The other two weeks were spent in Greece.

While there, the students were expected to attend a two hour class for three days a week.

This class was held at the hotel or, because the main emphasis was on the Classical Eras of Greece and Rome, often the classes were held at various archeological sites.

Providing they pass a final examination at the end of the eight weeks the student do receive five hours credit (applicable here at Kennesaw) for each of the two classes they took.

In addition, they receive five hours for keeping a daily journal of their experiences. Dr. Shealy poin-

ted out that besides the classes, students are required to do extensive reading and preparation for class.

To say the least, the courses are very demanding of the students.

Weekends were considered "free time" for the students. Some chose to relax at the beach, which was only 35 to 40 minutes away, while some went to resort areas in Italy and Greece.

Also, one might like to travel by bus to Florence or Venice to visit museums and other places of interest.

Perhaps the most memorable experience for many of the students was their visit to see the Pope.

Because it was a special event for which one was required to obtain a special pass, there was not an overwhelming crowd. In fact, when John Paul II rode by in his open car, several students were able to take wonderful photographs and a few actually touched the Pope as he went by.

Another especially enjoyable experience for the group was a trip to the Island of Crete, the site of the oldest forerunners of Greek civilization, the Minoans. The group was able to spend a couple of days on the island and then they took an overnight ferry boat trip back to Athens.

Dr. Shealy and Rosemarie, both, strongly encourage anyone who has a chance, to take advantage of this opportunity. They emphasize that the value of the experiences is well worth the expense of the program. The memories are certain to last a lifetime.

Band needs pep

Dribbling down the court to the pulse of the crowd and the beat of the drums, the excitement mounts as Kennesaw College's best men and women score more points for The Killer Owls. The sparks that fly from the Pep Band's instruments, light up the gym and fire up both the spectators and the athletes.

Under the conduction of KC student Brian Pritman, the Pep Band will become a tradition at the home basketball games. All closet

musicians are invited to brush away the cobwebs and join in the fun. The band is funded by the Physical Education Department and the Musicians are paid for their enthusiastic rhythm.

Harold Sharpe, the band's faculty advisor, is available for auditions in the Music Department for all who are interested in becoming an audible voice in the high voltage spirit of KC.

Nature Bound seeks involvement

by Connie Cunningham

Less then 25 students have participated in Nature Bound activities this quarter.

Nature Bound Chairman Steve Fitton believes part of the problem is low turnouts at the weekly meetings on (Tuesdays at 1 p.m.). Anywhere from six to 13 people have shown up for the meetings this quarter. Most of these, however, are not students but administration. This particular problem is aggravated by the fact that some studnets are not on campus 5 days a week because of the new 3-day, 2-day class schedule.

Fitton commented, "The meetings are important so that we have input form the students to assure that we are serving their wants. Without this input we can only offer those trips or activities which were successful in the past."

Students' tastes change from year to year. A few years ago backpacking was the favorite, and last year it was scuba diving. This year caving seems to be the most popular activity.

Other factors contributing to the lack of participation are that most of Nature Bound's activities are scheduled on the weekends, and that some require additional costs to be paid by the student.

According to Fitton, students who participate "have to have a greater dedication to setting aside a weekend for a particular activity." Some have to consider their homework load, while others have to ask their employers for time off.

Fitton went on to add that through more advertisement, personal contact and offerings the problem may be helped.

NOTICE!

The last issue of the Sentinel for this quarter will be on the stands November 27. The deadline has passed. All clubs, organizations, faculty and staff, watch your mailboxes for deadline dates for Winter Quarter.

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Veteran's Day Celebrated

by James Kennedy

On November 9 at 8:00 Kennesaw College held a ceremony to commemorate Veterans Day. The ceremony was organized by the Kennesaw College/Southern Tech Army ROTC and was held in the quadrangle in front of the Old Library. Veterans,

Students, Staff, and Faculty were invited to attend. Dr. Betty Siegel and Col. R. D. Scharf, Professor of Military Science for the Georgia Tech Army ROTC Battalion of which KC/STI Army ROTC is a member, were both speakers at the ceremony. The Kennesaw College Concert Band played, "The Star Spangled Banner", "Reveille", and "Taps". The Veterans Day ceremony was a very special event for all who attended and was followed by a reception in the Old Library.



photo by Jennifer Joyner

Jennifer

Eating can be painful

by Rose Kovacas Hochman

Feeling Fat? That is not a unusual for young women in this country. Mary Lavery, a Kennesaw College Student, knows it well.

"Feeling fat is a substitute for other feelings," Lavery said as she related the story of her struggle with an eating disorder. "I would never eat breakfast or lunch, but after school I would start eating and could not stop: Six cheeseburgers, four bags of french fries, and two milkshakes. Then I'd go home and have dinner."

There are three main eating disorders: anorexia nervosa, bulimia, and obsessive or compulsive over-eating. Anorexia has gotten more press coverage, but bulimia, Lavery's problem, is very widespread.

Anorexia is characterized by self-starvation and bulimia by short periods of bingeing followed by purging. The purging can take the form of self induced vomiting, abuse of laxatives, not eating or over-exercising.

People who experience these two disorders share many of the same behaviors and fears. Distorted body image, dread of being fat, guilt about eating and a sense of hopelessness and low self esteem are some of them.

Dr. Guy Chelton, an expert on eating disorders, says that experts estimate that one quarter of the college population is suffering from some degree of bulimia. Women are most likely to have bulimic 2nd only a small proportion of bulimics are men.

While talking with Lavery a sense of her feeling of frustration mixed with hope is evident. "This society dictates thinness," says Mary. She went on to ponder how women obviously not overweight are pre-occupied with their weight.

Fashion and television commercials glorify thinness. Women who

twenty years ago would have been dismissed as too skinny or frail and sickly are now touted as the ideal shape for women to be in.

Lavery began bingeing and purging at fifteen. After overeating she would vomit. "I thought I had discovered a neat diet trick. I lost 30 pounds in six weeks," Lavery explains.

Lavery's weight loss was met with approval and acclaim by friends and family. The road of despair had begun." I did this for ten years. The last four years the "diet" took over. It became a security thing for me. It was my method of coping with life and also was a sedative."

"I couldn't sleep without first bingeing and purging, but I always felt miserable in the morning."

"No one knew I was living like this. I didn't know it was a disease, but I was pretty sure it wasn't normal. I didn't know what to do to help myself and I didn't want to gain weight."

"Finally I read an article that gave it a name. Then I really knew I had a problem." Lavery tried to help herself but did not meet with success.

"I tried to control myself, but found myself bingeing without purging. When I began gaining weight I started purging again. Eventually, I felt so hopeless that I had to get help."

Six months have passed since Lavery began treatment and she is no longer bingeing or purging. New methods of threatment are helping right now, which proves that eating disorders are treatable.

If you have this problem or know someone struggling with any type of eating disorder, **get help**. Here on campus Chuck Goodrum of the CAPS center is familiar with this type of difficulty. No one needs to continue suffering from eating disorders.

As Mary Lavery says, "It is not easy to recover, but it can be done."

Meeks to perform musical program

by Edilberto Cuellar

Joseph Meeks, faculty member of Kennesaw Music department, will perform on November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Music building. The program that was chosen for the event includes famous selections such as Suit de Dances by Darius Milhaud, Sonata for piano by T. Griffes, and preludes for piano by George Gershwin.

A native of South Carolina, Meeks started his piano studies at a very early age. As Meeks was encouraged to enter as many competitions as possible, he always earned top rankings. Meeks then went on to earn a four year scholarship to Converse College School of Music. He completed his Bachelor's degree in Music and a Master's degree in Fine Arts. He later finished a Master's degree in music at Georgia State University.

In 1966 he went to study in Salsburg, Austria and there he was chosen to perform in an international presentation at the Mozarteum. Also he was asked to make a tape of Prokofied Fourth Sonata. Meeks considers the experience very valuable. "The competition was extremely sharp because of the quality of the students and the teachers," Meeks said.

At this point in his life, Meeks considers his pedagogic work the most important. He taught in the precollege department of Converse College, then he had a graduate teaching assistant job at the University of Georgia. He has been teaching at a college level for the past twenty years, which includes ten years at Clark College and the last ten years at Kennesaw.

Meeks' career as a piano teacher at Kennesaw has been very prolific. He has produced students like Brenda England, a piano teacher assistant at Kennesaw. Also, Kim Williams, a finalist in the state collegiate competition, was taught by Meeks.

As a performer, Meeks' experiences include programs with the Georgia State University orchestra and the Spartanburg Orchestra in South Carolina. Meeks has had numerous performances with the Cobb orchestra and has accompanied well known American Soprano Irene Jordan.

Meeks' teaching philosophy is "to help the student develop a reliable technique and to help the student learn to express musically the intentions of the composer." He feels that it is important to show concern for the student and to support him when it is needed.



Sports

Womens Basketball underway

Kennesaw's women's basketball team is anticipating a successful season in the winter of '84 and '85. Coach Ronda Seagraves is reluctant to make any predictions, however: "It's hard to say how we'll do because I really don't know the competition that well," Seagraves said.

The Owls' team is untested, and it could possibly show during the course of the season. "Our inexperience and young age will hurt us, but guts and determination will make up for it," commented Seagraves, the Owls' first year coach.

In fact, the team only contains one senior, who is in the starting lineup:

- Senior Sandra Roberts-Off Guard
- Junior Donna Stevenson-Post
- Soph. Maria 'o Brien-Wing

Soph. Kelly Williamson-Point Guard
Soph. Vandi Smith-Wing

The strengths of the Owls are focused mostly on the off guard spot and their run and gun offense. "Our tallest player, (freshman) Lynn Hasty, is 6'0" and will miss the first two games because of mono. We will be in much better shape defensively when she gets well," Seagraves said. Also, the addition of Georgia State University transfer Robin Shaw, who will be eligible in January, will aid the Owls' performance.

Look for new coach Ronda Seagraves and revitalized effort and anticipation of the season ahead to give Kennesaw's women team one of its best ever.



Chris



Chris

Sports Briefs...

Information provided by David Potet

Men's Basketball

Coach Dave Harris' Owls are having a trouble with rebounding after their first six games. The problem has been magnified due to early game foul problems. "We do a pretty good job, considering our size," said Harris, whose tallest starter is 6'5". But foul problems seem to hit our big men the worst. "Despite these problems, however, the team has some high points: Darrell Fowler, who can be deadly from the outside, has recently found his outside shot after some early season trouble. Also, Earl Wallis and Ed Bryant have been consistently scoring the past three games.

Cross Country

Men's and Women's teams both placed fourth in the N.A.I.A. District Meet Saturday, November 10. David Cuellar was the best finisher for KC in the men's division with a time of 29:06 in the five mile course which was 12th overall. Tasha Strickland, who finished 14th overall, finished the three mile course in 20:04.

Golf

The golf team finished its season by placing 18th out of 28 teams in the Dixie Intercollegiate Invitational. The team won four overall tournaments including West Georgia, Kennesaw, Emory Invitationals.

K.C. Free Swim Schedule Fall Quarter '84

Swimmers must shower and present I.D.'s to lifeguard before entering pool. Failure to follow posted rules or lifeguard could cause swimming privileges to be revoked. Any questions or suggestions should be directed to the (Intramural Coordinator in the Student Activities Office - 429-2980).

(Hours:)

- 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday
- 7:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday
- 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

Also, students and faculty with K.C. I.D.'s may check out the following equipment in the equipment room located at the north end of the gymnasium: Tennis racquets and balls, racquet ball racquets and balls, basketballs, footballs, table tennis equipment, bicycles, golf clubs, dumbbells and many other items.

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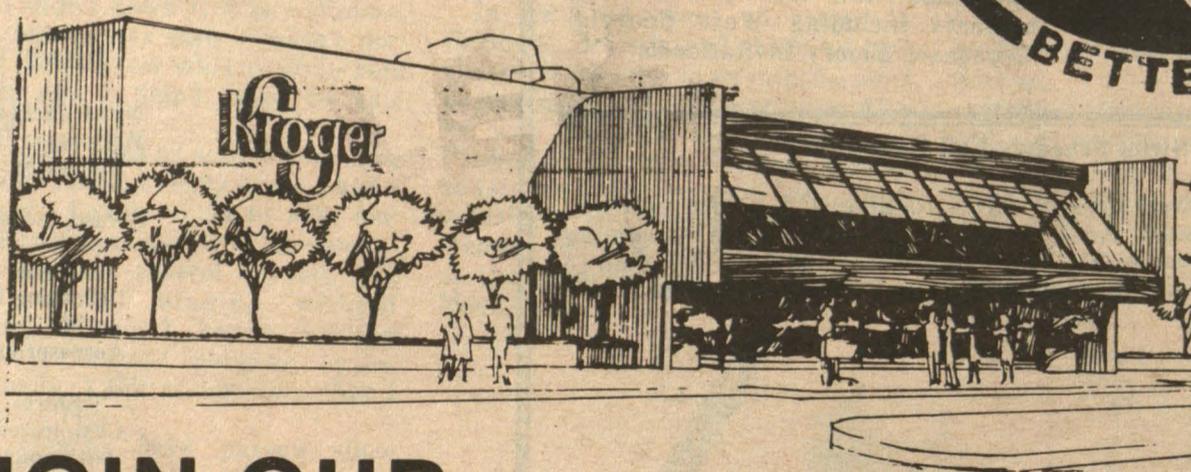
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