

"If it ain't broke,  
don't fix it!"

Page 2

KC student's study skills  
are rusting away.

Page 6

She sees both sides of KC  
life - day and night.

Page 9

Owls make good showing  
against jackets.

Page 8

# THE SENTINEL



Vol. 17, No. 14

Kennesaw College

December, 1982

## KC Founding Father Retires

by Michael Martinez  
News Editor

"Teaching is one of the most personally rewarding things I have done. I enjoy students; I enjoy working with them—and it is a real pleasure for me to see them develop and to see them grasp new ideas and use them."

Perhaps those words could be spoken by any member of the faculty here at Kennesaw College, but from the heart of Dr. William P. Thompson, Chairman of the Division of Business Administration, they impart a special meaning to those students of whom Dr. Thompson speaks, for he is leaving Kennesaw after this quarter to take up a well-earned retirement, and Kennesaw will for a time seem the lesser without him. Dr. Thompson is loved by his students and colleagues alike, and it is with sadness that they bid their leader farewell.



**Dr. William Thompson accepts a plaque from Karla Eason; a gift from PBL, KAAS, and all Business Division students. Photo by Wade Everett.**

**"I know from experience that it is possible to get an education while you are working full-time—because I did it." . . . Dr. William P. Thompson, Chairman of the Business Division.**

A native of New York state, Dr. Thompson began a long career of serving others by joining the military in 1946; during the next twenty years, he married, raised a family, and prepared himself for the future by earning both a Baccalaureate and a Master's degree in Business Administration from what was then Georgia State College before retiring from Fort McPherson in 1965. Having served two assignments in this area, Dr. Thompson came to like Marietta, and he chose to stay here with his wife, Mary, and their daughter, Melissa. At that time, Dr. Thompson took a

position with Lakeshore High School in College Park, but barely more than a year later, his name was submitted to the Dean of the then newly authorized Kennesaw Junior College by faculty at Georgia State, when offered the chance to teach at the college level, Dr. Thompson did not hesitate to become a charter member of the new school's faculty.

Teaching initially out of the Division of Social Sciences, Dr. Thompson saw "the necessity, for long-term growth of [his] career . . . to get a Ph.D." by

1970. From there, he simply set his sights and pressed forward. "I have been with the college since it began," Dr. Thompson says. "I've seen it come from a junior college to a senior college—I've seen Business Administration break off from Social Science and become a separate division." In fact, Dr. Thompson admits that his primary goal, after joining the faculty here, was "the establishment of a separate division rather than continuing the Business Administration courses within the Social Science division." Once that was accomplished, in 1976, Dr. Thompson began to develop what he calls "a sound faculty and a sound Business Administration program—and once we became a Senior College . . . my next goal was to get a good, strong Business Administration program started."

Obviously successful in achieving his goals, Dr. Thompson has over the last few years seen his faculty grow from six to

twenty-four and the degrees offered by his division, from the Bachelor of Science programs to the B.B.A., which came out two years ago and which now offers four majors. Dr. Thompson is very satisfied with the B.B.A. program since, even though "the [B.S. and B.B.A.] programs are the same course-wise . . . the Bachelor of Business Administration is a professional degree and is recognized by business and by graduate schools in preparation for the business area." And yet, Dr. Thompson is not complacent; being characteristically far-sighted in his professional endeavors, he admits that his continuing goal "is the development of a good staff," particularly in view of his effort to begin the process of establishing a graduate program here in the Business area. "I have set that as a goal," he asserts comfortably: "To get it [the process of developing a Master's program] initiated before I retire." He is happy to report that the process has been initiated.

A remarkably candid individual, Dr. Thompson has for long recognized and sought to further the growth of Kennesaw College, and he says that the time may be very near when the school will undergo a reorganization process, depending on when the President's Office is certain the college is ready. But Dr. Thompson looks forward already to the day when there will be a School of Business with a Dean rather than a Divisional Chair to lead it; "I believe it would be a logical choice," he says, "since it is one of the organizational changes that seem to occur in most larger schools and universities as they grow." In harmony with his thoughts about Kennesaw's future, Dr. Thompson expresses great enthusiasm for the new Chair of Private Enterprise ("as opposed to Public"), which he hopes will enable Kennesaw to "more adequately serve business through seminars, short courses, and special

programs of interest to the business community."

But Dr. Thompson is also very aware of the needs of the students he teaches, and he foresees, or at least hopes, for additional benefits for them from the Chair of Private Enterprise, as well as through the programs offered by his division and by the organizations for business students which have become very active the last few years. "It would be very helpful," he says when asked if the activities of and number of student organizations in the business division could be expanded, to help broaden the exposure students get to the type of environments they will one day be working in." Dr. Thompson expresses some pride for and satisfaction with Phi Beta Lambda, Executive Round Table, and the Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students, the latter being—hopefully—only the first of several such Business organizations.

Dr. Thompson's attitude toward his students is very positive, but he is also quite realistic; his advice to them is to "work hard. I know from experience that it is possible to get an education even while you are working full-time—because I did it. It takes perseverance . . . more than it takes ability. Most everyone has the native ability to succeed in an academic environment if they will apply themselves." And that, too, seems to be his philosophy, that you are what you make of yourself, an attitude reflected by many of the Business students among others here. Dr. Thompson is to his division—and to Kennesaw as a whole—what one student said quite succinctly in sincere reverence, a "founding father figure." He will be missed.

**Good Luck  
Dr. Thompson  
from The Sentinel**



# NEWS

## We Must Develop Responsibility

by Gennie Carson  
Editor

On November 18, 1982, the Honorable Bert Lance, Chairman of the Democratic Party of Georgia addressed Kennesaw College. The event was sponsored by the Student Union's Forum Committee and the Chair of Free Enterprise as the beginning of a "Distinguished Lecture Series."

Mr. Jasper Dorsey, who holds the Chair of Free Enterprise, introduced Mr. Lance as a practical and pragmatic man in government who is skilled as a communicator. Mr. Lance was quoted as once having said to a group in Washington, D.C., "If it ain't broke, don't fix it!"

Mr. Lance seems to have lived his life by his statement. In 1963 at age thirty two, he became the President of the Bank of Calhoun; in 1970, he became the Director of the State Highway Department; and in 1977, he was appointed Director of the Office of Management and Budget in the President's Cabinet. He has been a leader in supporting the private enterprise system and active in community affairs. In Mr. Dorsey's words, "Bert Lance is a great American who has paid his dues."

Where we are economically in our nation and the direction we must take was the topic of Mr. Lance's lecture. He professes to be a true believer in the private enterprise system and says, "Profit is not a dirty word. Profit is absolutely essential."

"The unemployment in our nation is a serious major

problem," said Lance. There are 11.6 million counted unemployed, 1.4 million who have used up their unemployment benefits, and 3 to 4 million who are without hope of finding employment making approximately 20 million people in our nation without jobs. "With this many of our people out of work, how can a tax cut put money in the hands of people who don't make any money and, consequently, don't pay taxes?" asked Lance. He maintains that one of the great things about our country is that people can go in debt and take chances, but they must have help.

Our people needing help, brought Lance to another topic of great concern to Americans, that of interest rates. He pointed out that from 1939-1980 there have been over forty major changes in prime rates. In 1980 alone there were forty-four changes in prime rates, making interest rates a volatile situation. Lance asks, "How can one taking an economic risk, such as buying a home, plan?" He contends we must have lower and more orderly interest rates.

According to Lance, "Ours is a DEAD ECONOMY." Interest rates play a major role in our economy, and says Lance, "If interest rates drive our economy, what drives interest rates?" In answer he stated, "They are driven by federal deficits which are out of control in this country. President Reagan is right that government is too big and must be cut back."



Bert Lance chats with John Renshaw, President PBL; Gennie Carson, Editor THE SENTINEL; Dr. Betty Siegel, President; Wade Everett, President SGA; Greg Lyles, Chairman Forum Committee; and Chuck Ward, Union Chairperson at reception held in faculty lounge. Photo by Bob Brooks.

"All jobs created in the future," according to Lance, "must be created by the private sector, not by the government. We must develop responsibility and regard for the rights of others."

In the educational area, we are fast approaching a time when only the very rich or the very poor can get an education. The middle class is being shut out because they can't afford it. Lance says, "we are not headed in the right direction in the field of education; our system weeds out the ones who don't make good decisions and now those who do make good decisions are being weeded out also, because of money."

Mr. Lance says, "We can't afford to lose people's opportunity to have a dream and ambition; that's what made us great in the past and will make us great in the future."

The question facing our nation in these perilous times—Are we moving in the right direction? Lance thinks we must be committed to education, stabilizing high interest rates, economic independence for all, and we must really get serious about the problems we face. He says, "It is up to the individual citizen to do something about our present state of economic stress."

Being an American who has paid his dues, Bert Lance's

message to us all is that government will work and private enterprise will work. We need to find the proper mix in our nation and let government do what it does best and the private sector do what it does best and the private sector do what it does best.

In Mr. Lance's words, "There really ain't anything we can't do if we make up our minds to do it!"

## Who Gets the Money?

by Michael Fletcher

A stockpile of questions keeps popping up now and again about that little item we paid during registration called a "student services fee." "Who gets all the money?" "Why do we have to pay for it?" "I don't see where all the money is going!" "What is a student services fee anyway?" Most of us probably wouldn't have raised an eyebrow if the Student Activities Committee decided to just include it into the matriculation costs as an inflationary raise.

The registration this quarter was 4805 and if any of you are math geniuses you're probably deciding that the S.A.C. is counting every one of the \$86,490 crisp green dollars right now. Unfortunately, that's far from the truth. Every year at the start of the spring quarter the Student Government Association submits a budget to the Student Activities Committee based on anticipated revenues for the approaching year. Once approved, the funds are divided among the organizations according to each group's need, which must be justified to the committee before the budget is written.

Last year Kennesaw had the lowest students services fee of all the four-year schools in the Georgia University System. Students at Georgia State University last year paid the next lowest amount of \$20.00, and students at Georgia Institute of Technology paid the

highest amount last year of \$72.00. According to proposals for this year, Kennesaw is still at the bottom of the list with only \$18.00, and students at Fort Valley State College will be paying \$75.00. Frank F. Wilson, Director of Student activities said, "I feel that Kennesaw has one of the best activities programs in the state, and the students are only paying eighteen dollars for it!"

The money collected from the fees are divided among the organizations for their own budgets. The amount of money available was decided by the expected attendance at Kennesaw for the year, starting with the summer quarter and going through the spring quarter. The anticipated attendance for the year if 14,950, which give the committee \$269,100 to work with. This figure is based on the expected attendance for the year; if Kennesaw's registration should suddenly take a drastic drop next quarter, the amount allocated would decrease. The money is then allocated to the different groups after the president takes five percent for which she uses mainly to pay for the graduation proceedings.

As a student of Kennesaw College, we would hope you can take advantage of all these groups offered to you. The student handbook has a complete list of them and it also outlines the process by which the budget is decided upon each year.

## Book Exchange Is Offered

The Kennesaw Student Government Association is offering a book exchange board in the student center. The board is located downstairs beneath the south balcony near the bookstore.

Cards are provided on the book board to enable students to exchange information on textbooks required. If you see a book you are interested in, please transcribe the information needed. DO NOT REMOVE THE CARDS FROM THE BOARD!!! Leave the card(s) to give other students the opportunity to use them.

The purpose of the SGA Book Exchange is to provide students an easy method to sell or exchange textbooks with as little strain to themselves or their pockets. The SGA urges all students to take advantage of this service.

The title of the book you wish to sell or swap should be entered on line 1. If you wish to swap or exchange for another book, the title you are seeking should be entered on line 2. If you wish to sell your book outright or are willing to sell in lieu of an exchange, indicate the price you want for your book on line 3. Line 4 should include your name and the phone number at which you can most likely be reached.

Please **DO NOT** remove cards from the board. If you see a book you are interested in, please transcribe the information. Leave the card(s) so that others may take advantage of this service.

Thank you.  
SGA

S  
G  
A

BOOK:

EXCHANGE FOR:

PRICE:

CONTACT:

H  
E  
L  
P  
S



# The Future Without Funds Is Not Bright

"Education may be the bottom line issue facing us today," Dr. Hugh C. Hunt, Jr. said, "Without a soundly supported education system, we do not face a very bright future."

This was the message delivered to about 25 legislative candidates and legislators attending the fourth annual Legislative Breakfast on the Kennesaw College campus recently. Sponsored by the KC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, legislators and educators met face-to-face to discuss the critical issue of education's future support.

Hunt, assistant professor of philosophy of Kennesaw College, added, "The number one issue today is funding."

Statistics from the October '82 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* reveal that while the consumer price index rose 8.7 percent, Georgia educators' salaries rose only 6.25 percent, leaving a decrease in real earnings of 2.4 percent.

But salaries are just one facet of the financial trouble education faces, officials said. The recent \$14 million budget cut in education left Kennesaw College facing a \$190,000 operating budget reduction in a year when enrollment reached a system-wide record high of about a 14 percent increase.

Following Hunt's presentation, the candidates and legislators rose one by one to voice their concerns. "All of us

here this morning would not be here if we did not share your concern for education," one candidate said. Another added, "We have let our kids down, and it's time this whole state put education as number one priority."

Georgia ranks forty-second in the United States in per pupil expenditure for public schools, reports *The Chronicle*. In literacy, Georgia ranks forty-fourth. Legislators agreed, "There has to be a connection between these two numbers."

Addressing the issue of funding, representative A.L. Burruss said, "We're not going to have better education in Georgia until we find a way to finance education other than increasing property taxes. We've been trying for a number of years to find another source of education is one alternative."

"The question is," he added, "how we can take limited resources and spread this around."

Educators noted the need for creative thinking to meet future funding challenges.

The Kennesaw College AAUP Chapter has a membership campus-wide of around 100 educators. This year's officers include Dr. Virginia C. Hinton, professor of English, president; Dr. Cary Turner, associate professor of English, vice-president; and Inez P. Morgan, director of counseling and testing services, secretary/treasurer.



Dr. Betty L. Siegel, President of Kennesaw College, addresses legislators at recent breakfast. Photo by Gail Cowart.

## Benefits Are Offered

Students interested in occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety are eligible for a special membership in the National Safety Council, the Council says.

The Council is offering student membership rates for persons enrolled for academic credit in a post-secondary educational institution. The cost is \$20.

Student members will receive information from one of two areas of their choice: occupational safety and health or driver and traffic safety. Members during the year will receive three publications dealing with subject matters from either of these two areas.

In addition, special benefits and privileges are available for students who become members. Safety specialists are available to answer questions and assist with safety-related problems. Student members also can place a free job placement adver-

tisement in *National Safety News*, the Council's monthly publication.

Another benefit is access to the world's largest safety library located at the Council. A computer is used to retrieve data for members' requests for general and technical information.

Student members also may purchase single copies of Council materials and services. Thousands of materials are offered at discounted prices.

The National Safety Council is a non-governmental, not-for-profit, public service organization dedicated to preventing accidents and occupational illnesses. It was founded in 1913 and chartered by Congress in 1953.

For an application form and more information, write to the School and College Department, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Student Leaders Attend Workshop

by Gennie Carson  
Editor

On November 11, 1982, Dr. Betty Siegel, President, hosted a workshop for student leaders which was an open opportunity for the exchange of concerns, needs, and ideas between the administration and students.

Presentations were given from key administrators--Dr. Siegel, Academic Dean Eugene Huck, Controller Roger Hopkins, Dean of Students Carol Martin, Director of Development and Public Affairs Cullene Harper, and Assistant to the President Ed Rugg.

Mr. Hopkins answered many questions which have been of great concern to students. He disclosed that the bids are now out for construction of psychology and curriculum labs on the fourth floor of the library, and bids will go out in a week for renovations to the second floor of the old library which will house counseling, CAPS, alumni, continuing education, and public relations. The campus lighting problem is now being addressed. There will be a lighting fixture installed approximately every one hundred feet throughout the campus at the cost of \$120,000. The work should be completed in January and February of 1983.

Hopkins said the administration is very aware of

the parking problems at KC and a consultant will be coming to campus next week to advise us of the best possible solution. We, hopefully, will have the parking difficulties resolved by fall of 1983. Hopkins did emphasize that, winter quarter, parking areas will be strictly enforced with tickets being written for no decals, parking on yellow curbs and in safety zones, and possible tow away for parking in handicap spaces.

Other areas needing attention are also being focused upon. An elevator will be installed in the old library to give the handicapped access to the second floor, and a food service consultant is coming to campus to study problem areas in that department so that food services can more effectively serve the campus.

Mr. Hopkins also stated that currently tuition constitutes only twenty percent of the operating cost per student, and according to Board of Regent policies, tuition will continue to increase until it constitutes twenty five percent of the operating cost. There are many things needed at KC: a science building with faculty offices, classrooms, and labs; a student center annex; athletic facilities; parking; and more comprehensive programs; but, obviously,

all of these projects need funding. Our budget was cut \$192,000 this year and will probably be cut more, system wide, next year; consequently, it will take a great deal of patience on everyone's part before we see the fulfillment of any of these projects.

Dr. Siegel gave student leaders an opportunity to express their ideas by asking three questions: 1.) What are KC's most notable assets or strengths? 2.) What are KC's most notable liabilities or weaknesses?, and 3.) What should be KC's top priorities for change and improvement as a senior college?

The ensuing discussion was frank and open and brought out such problems as parking, scheduling, library hours, bookstore services, food services, security services, plant facilities, needs and concerns of a graduate program, and funding, to name a few.

There were many positive things brought out also, such as location, quality faculty, high academic standards, student activities, growing esteem in the college community as well as the surrounding communities, and the lower tuition costs to mention a few.

All in all, this was a very positive, insightful, and productive workshop. Thank you, Dr. Siegel, for giving your students, an opportunity to voice their ideas.

*Editor's Note: If any of you students would like to respond to any of the three questions asked of your student leaders please free to do so. You have three avenues of response: 1.) Write a letter to the SGA, 2.) Write a letter to the Editor of THE SENTINEL, or 3.) Write to the new column "Students Speak Out" which makes its debut in this issue of THE SENTINEL.*



Roger Hopkins, Controller of Kennesaw College "enlightens" student leaders at President's Workshop. Photo by Bob Brooks.

**Congratulations**  
**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
**PBL**  
**from The Sentinel**  
**on being the largest Chapter in the state!**



# PERSPECTIVE

## Students Ask About Hours

# Is KC Library Meeting Needs?

Students! Are you aware that the KC library's policy of not checking out books during finals week and during quarter breaks is diametrically opposed to good study habits?

But how can one pursue the art of studying if the tools of that art are inaccessible to him?

If an ambitious, conscientious student wants to pursue the art of studying, getting a head start on the next quarter's work during the quarter break, it is virtually impossible if he is a student at Kennesaw College. So, down the tubes go the aspirations of an industrious student!

Apparently, to the observer, Kennesaw's library is opposed to one's being an aspirant to good study habits during quarter breaks and after hours and on weekends.

The question of library hours is another problem area which has seen much discussion of late. Our (?) library closes at 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, which makes it impossible for those night students who don't get out of class until 10:30 to get

to the library after class to check out a book. Would it be helpful and feasible for the library to remain open until 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, thereby allowing the night students to view the library's interior? (at least occasionally)

And weekend hours! We are only supposed to study on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Again, how about those night students who cannot get into the library during the week? Can they possibly get all of their research done in eight hours? Perhaps it would be beneficial to extend the Saturday hours to 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and the Sunday hours to 12:00 noon - 7:00 p.m. What do you think?

There are two avenues for legitimately addressing any

existing policy which appears to interfere with your educational process. The steps in the first are: 1.) a conference or written communication with Dr. Greene, the librarian; 2.) a conference or written communication with Dean of the College, Dr. Huck; 3.) a conference or written communication with the President, Dr. Siegel; and 4.) a written communication to the Board of Regents.

The second avenue which can be pursued is through your Student Government Association. These steps are: 1.) a written communication to the SGA, 2.) a written communication to the Student Affairs Council, 3.) a written communication to the faculty, 4.) a written communication to the President, Dr. Siegel, and 5.) a written communication to the Board of Regents.

We, as students, need to

become more politically attuned to the legitimate avenues questioning existing policies which are open to us. Why can't we have the library hours extended on a trial basis for one quarter? Why can't the check out policy during quarter break be changed on a trial basis for a few quarters?

We have heard so many times that Kennesaw College wants to meet the needs of its students. All I'm asking is what constitutes a need, and how many students must use the library to justify an extension of hours and a changing of check out policies?

Are we to continue pursuing the art of studying through accessibility to **OUR** library, or are we to let the art we have developed through the years grow rusty, only to be added to the landfill of castaways that used to be?

Gennie Carson  
Editor



From the beginning of our educational career and on into our professional career, we are constantly being bombarded with the same statement--develop good study habits; learn productive study skills. Over the years from kindergarten to the present, most of us have worked diligently to implement these wonderful methods of studying.

## Student Vote to be Cancelled:

# SGA President Will Appoint New Officers

Due to the lack of interest and low voter turnout, the Executive officers election usually held during the winter quarter has been cancelled. It became apparent that it was unfair for the candidate to spend his/her time, money, and effort to campaign when the student body was not interested enough in the election to take the time to vote. A plan was designed in which each candidate would give a 5 minute speech stating his/her reason for seeking office and then the current S.G.A. president would select his/her predecessor. If the current president wished to succeed himself he/she could do so only after listening to the other candidates.

As you might have surmised, this plan will not be used during the Winter quarter elections, but the story may be more realistic than it appears. The students at the University of Georgia lost interest in voting and consequently their S.G.A. was abolished. They have no student voice in the administration of that school. Several other schools in the University system are in the same predicament. **NO S.G.A. - NO VOTE - NO VOICE!**

Elections for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held January 24-25 in the Student Center. Petition to run for office is due January 17. The term of office will begin Summer quarter, thus

giving the new officer time to learn the requirements and expectations of the office being held.

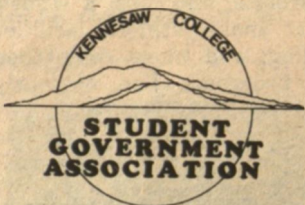
## IF YOU DO NOT VOTE IN JANUARY-DO NOT COMPLAIN DURING THE YEAR

Many students have asked about the \$18.00 student activity fee. The fee is divided into a \$5.00 athletic fee and a \$13.00 activity fee. A breakdown of the use of the fee looks like this:

Intercollegiate Sports	\$ 74,750.00
Montage	25,000.00
SGA	18,550.00
Special Activities (clubs)	7,775.00
Student Center Operations	\$18,000.00
Share	3,500.00
Music Emsembles	4,500.00
Sentinel	12,000.00
Intramural Athletics	16,000.00
College Union	69,534.00
Special Events (President)	9,717.00
Contingency	9,774.00
	<b>\$194,350.00</b>



Wade Everett  
President



--Kennesaw College President Betty Lentz Siegel was one of four people to receive distinguished service citations at Wake Forest University.

The citations were awarded to alumni for service to their professions, their communities and their alma mater.

Dr. Siegel received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest in 1952. She is the first alumna to be named a college president.



WXIA-TV ATLANTA  
1611 West Peachtree St. N.E.  
Atlanta, Georgia 30309  
(404) 892-1611

*Editor's Note: This is a copy of the letter received from Mr. John Pruitt of Channel 11 News in response to the letter written by News Editor Michael Martinez, which was published in the last issue of THE SENTINEL.*

November 16, 1982

Mr. Michael L. Martinez  
News Editor - The Sentinel  
Kennesaw College  
Marietta, Georgia 30061

Dear Mr. Martinez:

I appreciate your calling our error concerning Kennesaw College in our October 21st newscast to my attention. Your criticism is justified, and we do regret the mistake.

As an anchorperson who has spent most of his life in the Atlanta area, I do make every attempt to catch errors that inevitably crop up before they get on the air. Unfortunately I don't always succeed.

In this particular case one of our newer reporters was operating on information given him by our Assignment Editor. I agree, it was his job to check out the details, and it was the job of our producers, editors, and, yes, anchorpeople, to screen the report as best we could. But the reference to Kennesaw Junior College somehow slipped through.

Be assured we will make every effort to see that such an oversight does not happen again. I'm posting your letter to alert our entire newsroom staff of your concern.

Thank you for taking the time to write and express your criticism.

Sincerely,

*John Pruitt*  
John Pruitt

# THE SENTINEL



Kennesaw College Established 1963  
A SENIOR COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF GEORGIA

EDITOR

Gennie Carson

BUSINESS MANAGER

John Renshaw

FACULTY ADVISOR

Cpt. Lee Bikus



# TRENDS COME AND GO!

Fads, trends, fashions, ad nauseum. They come and go, usually quite overstaying their welcome. Well-not to worry, as I have appointed myself arbiter of style for the campus. Here are a few handy tips to aid you in your quest to dress well.

**Ron Payne**  
Feature Editor



Headbands - unless you are playing tennis, or have recently had a lobotomy and your stitches are in danger of coming loose, don't.

Running shorts over sweatpants - I never have understood the rationale behind this; one gets the impression that you got dressed in a hurry and put on the shorts as an afterthought. If you feel absolutely compelled to try creative layering, wear your socks over your shoes. That will get attention.

Miniskirts - if you have great legs, go for it. If you weigh 350 pounds, have varicose veins, and

wear support hose, spare the world.

Izods - they're the originals, so they're acceptable. However, foxes and dragons were not meant to be on shirts; they were meant to be in fairy tales. An added note: do not flash too many crocodiles. If you have them on your shirt, sweater, pants and socks, people will either assume that you are advertising for the zoo or that you have a bizarre fetish for reptiles.

Designer jeans - another puzzle. Look at it this way-would you pay \$40 for a pair of jeans with your name stitched across the rear? If so, more Calvins to you.

Boots - if they have guitars and red roses stitched onto them, I'm sure that Wrangler's is very nice.

Topsiders - again, they're the originals. However, if you bought fakes at K-Mart, and wear them with double-knit pants and a Quiana shirt, forget it-no one will believe that your parents really wanted to go to Harvard.

Double-knit and Quiana - they

may not believe that your parents wanted you to go to college.

Makeup (girls only) - if done in moderation, fine. If people start humming "Send in the Clowns" when you walk by, you might lighten up on it.

Duck shoes - yes, they look funny. Yes, they are noisy. Yes, most people wouldn't be caught dead in them. Precisely the right reasons for wearing them.

Fake leather - if you think that people will believe it's real, then I have this Cartier watch to sell for \$50.

Well-that wasn't so bad was it? You now have until January 3 to create a look so good that **GQ** and **Vogue** will be beating your doors down. It shouldn't cost you more than \$10,000.

Actually, this is all more complicated than it seems. Even I have a few outfits considered to be a bit much (my fire-engine red cord, for example, have been known to send people screaming and blinded from rooms). And the adage still holds-variety is the spice of life.

In short, if it looks good-and I mean good-wear it.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Concerning your article entitled: "The KC Owls: Not So Wise", may I suggest the name of "The Kennesaw Cougars"?

Janet Murphy, Secretary  
Assistant Dean's Office

Dear Editor,

I read your article in THE SENTINEL about "The KC Owls: Not so Wise." I, personally, have no objection to the KC Owls. At least it's different-not your run-of-the-mill Hawks, Falcons, Braves, Bulldogs, Yellow Jackets, etc.

Have you ever heard of a "Boy Named Sue"? So, he had a funny name. If anyone ever made the fatal mistake of laughing at the name, they never did it again, you can be sure! Sue was a tough boy. He **had** to be with a name like Sue. So, our Owls can make Owls a name to respect if they choose.

However, if most of the student body want to change it, I have no objection. If they players don't like it, let's change it. Falcons was my high school team name. It is a good name, but it has already been taken a number of times. We need something that sounds tough, dignified, and is a little different-original.

I like the "Kennesaw Knights." What could be more courageous, tough, strong, gallant, honorable, dignified, and victorious than a Knight? There are other names, as well, which might be suitable: The Black Holes, The Electrons, The Gladiators, The Trojans, The Dragons, The Lasers, The Vikings, The Explosions, The Earthquakes, even The Unicorns. . . . The list could go on. I'm tired of plain animals.

I am a night student so I don't hear a lot of what goes on. I am interested in what other students think about our mascot.

Sincerely,  
Deborah Durham

Roy Johansen, Editor:

Contrary to what you say there are those of us who like the K.C. Owl. The Owl is known as silent death. It is also known for its intelligence. What more could K.C. ask for-a smart killer damn OWL!

Hootie Hoo, Hootie Hoo

Ken Bass  
SGA Senator  
Student Union Representative  
at large

P.S. As long as I am a SGA Senator, it will not be changed!

5533 Woodberry Circle  
Marietta, Georgia 30067  
November 15, 1982

Georgia State Senators: Roy E. Barnes, Joe Thompson, Haskew Brantley, Senator-elect Carl Harrison.

Georgia House of Representatives: Majority Leader Al Burruss, Minority Leader Johnny Isakson, Representatives Joe Mack Wilson, George W. Darden, Steve Thompson, Fred Aiken. Representatives-elect Bill Atkins, Frank Johnson, Tom Wilder and Terry Lawler.

There appears to be a great inequality in the appropriation of state funds to the 14 senior colleges in Georgia.

I am a parent of two freshmen students attending local state colleges. One attends Kennesaw College and the other Southern Technical Institute. Last August, I was astonished to hear that my children and other students as well were unable to sign up for various required courses. The reason-class already filled up! Last week at pre-registration at Southern Tech the situation and stories were repeated. This, of course, creates a chaos and severe hardship on the students, specially those holding part-time jobs in order to help finance their

education. The option left seems to be to attend classes at various times during the day and night. A totally impossible, unacceptable and very costly situation.

What will happen to a student unable to take the required courses due to insufficient number of instructors during his first year? What if the same situation occurs during his second year? How many years will it take for a student attending a Georgia state college in Cobb County to complete his "four years" of college? Six years? Eight? Who knows? A disgrace-absolutely!

I urge you to carefully study the statistics on page 2. It shows the deplorable fact that of the 14 Georgia state-supported senior colleges, Kennesaw and Southern Tech ranking first and third in enrollment in 1982, also rank 13th and 14th in appropriated money by the state. You will also find that despite claims by the state of cutbacks in funding the colleges, there still are three senior colleges: Columbus, Fort Valley, and Savannah, which actually have had their appropriations increased in 1982-83. This despite the fact that their enrollment in 1982 decreased! Why?

How can Cobb County, supposedly in the forefront when it comes to bringing in new business and industry, claim any greatness if it so totally ignores the desperate need of additional, or at least equal, funding for its local colleges? And I am wondering what our local legislators have been doing during the past years to allow this situation to happen.

Why does not the Board of Regents appropriates the same amount of money to all state supported senior colleges?

Will Cobb County residents be allowed to claim a 50 percent refund on their state income taxes in 1982 and 1983?

## SENTINEL STAFF

### Editorial Board

Gennie Carson  
Ron Payne  
John Renshaw  
Cpt. Lee Bikus  
Dr. Alvin W. Bergeron

Editor  
Feature Editor  
Business Manager  
Faculty Advisor  
Assistant Professor of English

### Editorial Staff

News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Photo Editor

Michael Martinez  
Ron Payne  
Steve Edison  
Dominic Graziano  
Bob Brooks

**Staff Writers:** Michael Fletcher, Teri Gutherie, Kathy Metzger, Autrey O'Connell, Barbara Sandberg, Scott "Fozzy" Smith, Sandra Washington.

Special Contributor

Gail Cowart



Award Winning Member:

Georgia College Press Association

The Sentinel is the official student publication of Kennesaw College issued monthly during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of each school year. All inquiries should be addressed to: THE SENTINEL, Kennesaw College, Marietta, Georgia, 30061, 404/422-8770, ext. 207.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editors welcome opinion and comment from their readers in the form of letters. It is suggested that such letters be limited to 300 words or less. Letters must be signed by the writer, although the writer can request that the name be withheld in the newspaper's Letters-to-the-Editor column. Publication of letters will be left to the discretion of the editors based on content and available space within the newspaper.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

Views expressed in all uncredited editorials are those of the editorial board and staff and do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, administration, or faculty of Kennesaw College, the Board of Publications, or the University System of Georgia. Opinions expressed in by-line columns are the views of the respective columnist. THE SENTINEL also welcomes guest editorials. They should not exceed 300 words and must be submitted two weeks before desired publication date. All guest opinions are subject to approval by the editorial board and are subject to editing for style, clarity, libel, and length.

I hope you and the other Cobb legislators will address this problem without further delay. Obviously this situation should have been taken care of years ago. The fact is that students attending Georgia State supported colleges in Cobb County have been, and still are, treated unfairly and unequally compared with other students attending state supported colleges elsewhere in Georgia. This situation should not be allowed to be ignored any more.

Please let me know what you intend to do. My phone number

is 993-2254.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. Frank Lindauer

Copies of this letter have been sent to: All members of the Cobb County delegation to the 1983 Georgia General Assembly.

also to: Dr. Betty L. Siegel, President of Kennesaw College, Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier, President of Southern Technical Institute, Mr. Otis A. Burmy, Jr., Editor and owner of the Marietta Daily Journal, Mr. Jim Minter, Editor The Atlanta Constitution, Mr. Bill Shipp, The Atlanta Constitution, The Editor of Cobb Extra, Mr. Phil Sanders, President Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, Kennesaw College and Southern Technical Institute student newspapers.

### Students

### Speak

### Out

**Editor's Note:** "Students Speak Out" will be a new column included in the format of THE SENTINEL beginning with this issue. Presented here are concerns expressed by individual students in unedited form. These articles are printed as written. If you have a concern or need, write "Students Speak Out."

**Keep Alive**

**by T.O. Warrior**

Empty Air, Empty Spaces  
Sometime, Man, will take you places  
But the middle behind Your Faces, Keep that Alive.  
People Movin! Talking! Walkin!  
But their spaces are behind their faces.  
Zombies, Man, Dyeing, Dead!

Where are your Spaces, Are you Alive.  
Trees and Grass, Water rolling.  
Breezes Blowing, Sunshine, Growing.

Are you moving? Are you at home in your Head?  
Empty Spaces Should be places you can travel to from the races  
But the Spaces behind your faces Keep that Alive.

Look, Plastic Faces and Plaster hair  
Plastic Cards, Shells and fences for your yards.

Boxed in Boxes of your making  
Till they box you in, No breaking  
Now No Sun, No Wind to blow your hair  
Dead by choice, Now Dead at last

With that grizzly smile Cast which will not last  
Life Can be spaces out side your Boxes  
These, Sometime Man, will take you places  
But the Middle behind your Faces  
Keep that Alive.



"Four specialty areas will prepare students."

# Health/PE Degree

Kennesaw College will offer for the first time a major in Health and Physical Education (HPE) leading to a Bachelor of Science degree, effective winter quarter, January, 1983.

According to Dr. Grady Palmer, head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), the first four-year HPE program of study has unique features.

"This program is designed to enable students to complete a major in HPE with kindergarten through twelfth grade teaching certification through our Education Division," he said.

"The unique thing about our program is the four specialty areas which will prepare students in-depth for specialist employment in the private sector—in spas, business and industry fitness programs, and health service agencies—as a non-teaching employment alternative."

The four specialty areas include sports management; elementary physical education; exercise physiology and health education.

"We do not know of another

program with these features," said Palmer, "it's unique." Palmer, a charter faculty member hired when Kennesaw College began classes in 1966, adds that the first HPE degree ever to be offered at the college took years of work to develop and get approved.

"Our whole HPE staff, assisted by education division personnel, put in a lot of time and effort to draw up the program proposal. Not only am I thrilled, all of us are, because it was a joint effort."

After about two years of work on the proposal, it was formally submitted to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia for approval last March. In October, the Board approved the program under the existing Bachelor of Science degree structure.

"This will be a quality program," adds Palmer. "The rigors of this program are comparable to any other academic area. Of our five full-time HPER faculty, three have completed doctorates in their specialty fields, one has only a dissertation to go and one is working

on it."

Students who have been waiting for the degree to be approved are eagerly anticipating beginning study winter quarter.

Laura Tomberlin, a junior from Marietta, speaks with enthusiasm about the upper-division course in kinesiology, exercise physiology and anatomy.

"This major is not for dummies," she said. "Our Education Division's students excel in testing; we're number one in the state. Anything we do, we have to work at!"

Having played and coached softball for over nine years, Tomberlin sees the specialty area of sports management as her future choice, and plans to graduate in June of '84.

"It's not unusual anymore for a woman to want to go into sports management. It's not just management; you have to know about exercise physiology, endurance, flexibility skills, weight training and all that, too."

Tomberlin praises the Education and HPER faculty at Kennesaw. "I've had good and bad teachers before, but in the

Education and HPER departments, they care so much about what you do. You're not just a grade; they're really interested in you."

Todd Payne, a junior from Cartersville, echoes her sentiments. "I've always wanted to teach HPE to kids," he said. "In KC's education program, they're together and have respect for education majors. If you show interest, they're always ready to help."

Payne thinks KC's method of giving education majors early practical experience in the schools is a big plus.

"At other schools, you just observe. Here, you get active right away. You know if it's really what you want to do and you learn early how to handle problems. This program has changed me from thinking I would like to teach HPE to **knowing** that I am going to teach HPE."

Payne is a freestyle roller skater who took third place in regional competition last June after only six months of professional training. "My specialty area will be elemen-

tary HPE," he said, "I don't think people who knock HPE know about it. It's going to be hard, but I care about being a good teacher and specialty training will help."

Surveys of student demand as well as community interest supported the need for the HPE degree program. Palmer reports that a card file maintained in the HPER department has over 50 currently enrolled students expressing interest in the new major.

Kennesaw College's intramural athletics program, run by the HPER faculty, experienced a sixty-seven percent increase in participation last year. Student interest in athletics prompted college officials to move into intercollegiate athletics for the first time this fall.

"Intercollegiate athletics will complement our new program," said Palmer.

Studies show that growth in the types and number of exercise and health-oriented private agencies which provide employment opportunities in the areas of fitness and health continues to increase, he added.

## Five Students Are Selected

ATHENS, Ga. -- Georgia college students will have a chance to apply for internships in the Washington and Atlanta offices of Sen. Sam Nunn during the 1983-84 school year. The interns are selected each spring for the following academic year, beginning summer quarter.

Nunn's internship program, administered by the University of Georgia Institute of Government, allows junior, senior, graduate, and professional students in Georgia colleges and universities to earn academic credit while gaining work experience in government and law.

According to Nunn's office, internship dates for the 1983-84 program are: summer quarter

1983-June 13-Aug. 19; fall quarter 1983-Sept. 26-Dec. 16; winter quarter 1984-Jan. 9-March 16; and spring quarter 1984-April 2-June 8.

Five students are selected to work each academic quarter—four in Nunn's Washington, D.C. office and one in his Atlanta office—for a total of 20 internships.

Interns conduct background research for bill preparation and speeches, help prepare press releases and newsletters, monitor and report on committee hearings and floor action, and assist with constituent requests and correspondence.

Interns are selected on the basis of high academic performance and potential for leader-

ship in government and political matters, as demonstrated by academic records, work experience, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity. They receive a monthly stipend (currently \$600 per month) in addition to earning academic credit from their schools.

Brochures and application forms will be available in December from local campus coordinators. Deadline for applying for the 1983-84 program is March 1, 1983. For additional information, contact the Administrative Secretary, Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program, Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens 30602.

## New Product!!!

Minimum 15% increase in gas mileage **guaranteed**, or money back. Reputable company needs distributors. Full or part-time. Career potential.

Phone 992-2017

## Cartesian Chess

Sword

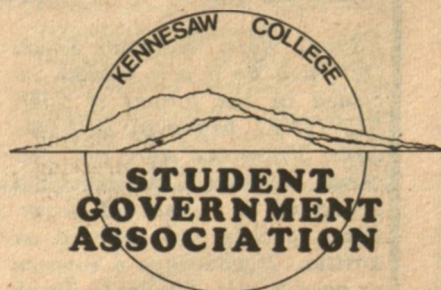


Phoenix

of the

Lenox

Saturdays Until Christmas



## Executive Officer Elections

### President, Vice President Secretary, Treasurer

Petitions Due January 17, 1983  
Term Begins Summer Quarter



# SPORTS

## Sports Probe

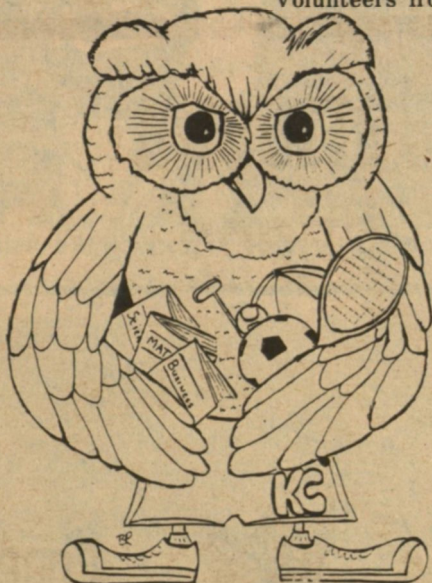
by Dominic Graziano, Sports Editor

As of late, some students on the campus of Kennesaw College have expressed an opinion stating that the team's mascot should be changed. The reason behind this thinking is that it is highly unlikely that the "Owls" will strike fear in the hearts of our opponents.

Believe it or not, the owl has the strength to rip a fairly good sized animal limb from limb. Not only is an owl strong, it has traditionally been a symbol of wisdom for ages.

There are only two other colleges in the United States, that I know of (Rice and Temple), that also use the owl as their team's mascot. Let's face it, the owl is a fairly unusual name for a mascot.

Bob Richards, who works at the media center on the Kennesaw College campus, drew a picture of the official team mascot. The owl in the drawing is wearing jogging shorts, socks, and tennis shoes. Under its right wing the owl is carrying academic books. Under its left wing the owl carries athletic equipment. I must admit it, the owl in the drawing looks like it could cope with a bulldog any time.



If the University of Georgia can use a terrible form of the English Language as they praise their mascot by yelling "How 'bout them dawgs" I think it would be appropriate for KC students to yell, "C'mon Owls, whomp them suckers!"

But still the question persists...should the owl remain as Kennesaw College's mascot? Do we have a choice?

Yes, we do have a choice. If enough student interest is involved I am sure the S.G.A. will look into the matter of changing Kc's mascot.

Naming a new mascot could propose quite a problem for Kc students. There are an abundance of potential names that could

be used. It's just a matter of picking a name that a majority of the students will like. A good way to find a name for a new mascot might be to model ourselves after schools who have already established a strong team mascot.

Some schools name their mascot in accordance with an animal that is relative to the school's state. A good example of this are the bears from the University of California. However, the use of animals can get out of hand in some cases. For instance, I don't think anyone has ever seen a red elephant in Alabama.

Offhand, I can't think of many animals that are relative to the immediate area around Kennesaw. There are not even any owls around here.

A family who lives down the street from me owns a pet llama. The Kennesaw Llamas? It makes me appreciate the existence of the Owls a little more.

Other schools name their mascot in accordance to a historical name that is associated with the school's state. An example of this is the Volunteers from the University

of Tennessee.

Using the historical past of Kennesaw the few names I can come up with are the Confederates, Rebels, and Hicks.

The best possible way to name a new mascot is to think of the most original name possible. Write an original name for a new mascot (using the cutout below) and bring it to the information booth on the second floor of the student center. If you like the owl as our mascot, please feel free to say so. The fate of the owl lies in the hands of the students.

The results of this survey will be published in the next issue of the Sentinel.



— Kennesaw College President, Betty Siegel, received the very first athletic trophy in KC history. The award was won by KC's first place Soccer team in the Mercer Invitational Tournament last November.

## Spec Landrum Heads Athletic Department

by Larry Kraska

"I would like to bring college sports into proper perspective. Academics should come first and athletics second. Our sports program at Kennesaw is to be built on this premise," says James D. "Spec" Landrum, the Athletic Director of Kennesaw College.

In his position as Athletic Director, Spec Landrum is faced with numerous responsibilities. His duties involve the hiring of coaches, ordering and distributing equipment, making up team schedules, and managing the budget. Landrum is pleased with the progress of the teams in Kennesaw's athletic program. The Soccer team finished its first season with a record of 14-4-1, and the

Cross Country team is proving to be strong as well. Landrum thinks the problem with the Basketball team is lack of depth, and he says, "If there are any women basketball players out there, the uniforms are available."

Although the new inter-collegiate athletic program is progressing well, there are a few problems to be solved. "Lack of space is a major limitation," states Landrum. We need more space for the indoor sports such as, basketball, possibly wrestling, and gymnastics—not only in the playing areas but also in the dressing rooms. The outdoor sports, on the other hand, do not suffer as much from a lack of space, but

from an inadequate budget for outdoor facilities. Landrum is currently working on these problems.

Even with the limited budget and cramped facilities, Spec thinks Kennesaw has achieved a great deal in finding quality coaches who are doing an excellent job. Landrum says one of his main goals for the athletic program at KC is, "including carry-over sports that students can compete in after college such as golf, tennis, and running."

Landrum concluded by saying, "It will be very exciting and interesting to watch Kennesaw College's athletic program grow and expand in the years to come."

## Express Your Opinion!

Are you satisfied with the "OWL" as KC's Mascot?

If you had a choice, what would you want the school mascot to be?

Answer these two questions and return this cut-out to the information booth on the top floor of the Student Center!



# Owls Impressive In Opener

K  
E  
N  
N  
E  
S  
A  
W

G  
A  
T  
E  
C  
H

SCORE

55



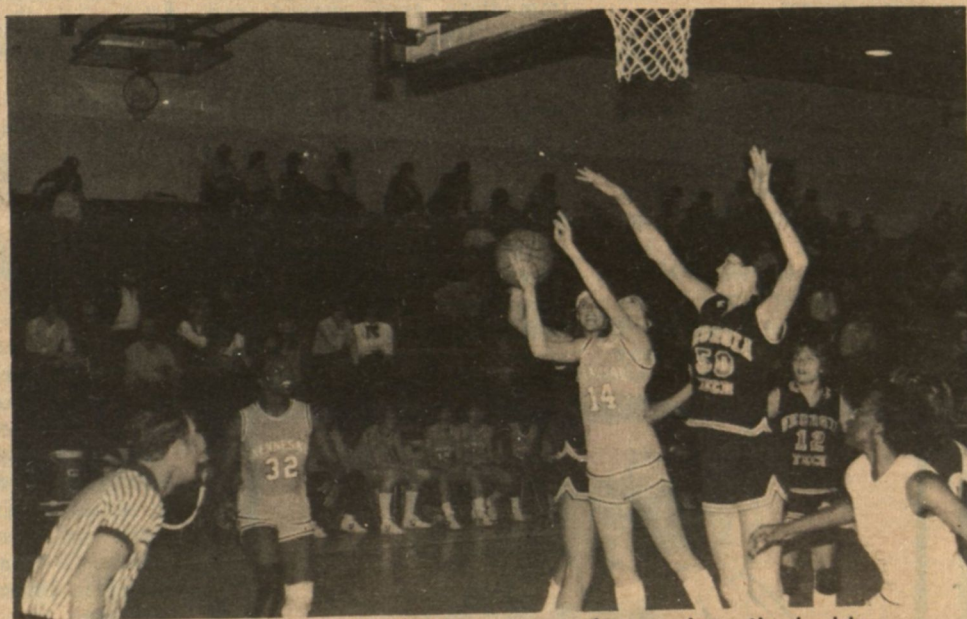
Owls Basketball team: Backrow L-R: Hazel Hall, Roscoe Googe, Kathy Dunn, Beth Horne, Jeanne Sturdivant, Sheila Willis, Michelle Scott, Sharon Willis, Coach Gary Weisner. Front Row (L-R) Janice Russell, Candice Zachary, Maria O'Brien, Lee Blaylock, Lisa Alexander, Angie Touchstone, Spec Landrum

SCORE

68



Candice "Zack" Zachary scores two points against Tech.



Throughout the game the owls attempted to work on the inside.

## Cross Country Shows Improvement

by Larry Kraska

Kennesaw College's Cross Country teams have now completed their first season of intercollegiate competition.

Tremendous improvement was shown throughout the year by both teams. The men's team was led by David Bonds, a former member of the University of Georgia track team. Bonds was strong throughout the season, and ran a best time of 27:57 over a hilly five mile course. Other team members included Paul Okerburg, Mark Olan, David Hylton, Larry Kraska, Sam Boothe, and Tommy Else.

The women's team consisted of Kathy McDonald, Suzanne Hall, Dawn Arnett, Dawn Provost, Windy Wickham, Carolyn Oswalt, and Avis Russell. Kathy McDonald had the best time of the season with a 21:32 for three miles.

Both teams ran meets at schools such as, Berry, West Georgia, Oglethorpe, and Georgia State. The teams also competed in the Georgia Collegiate Championships and Southern Independent Championships, finishing eighth out of a possible twenty teams in both competitions.

The men's team finished fourth and the women's team second at the Oglethorpe Invitational. David Bonds and Kathy McDonald both received medals for their efforts. David Bonds was also awarded a medal at the Southern Independent Championships.

Among the many school Kennesaw's teams competed against were the University of Miami, the University of New Orleans, Vanderbilt University, and the University of North Carolina at

Charlotte. Kennesaw was victorious over Augusta College, Oglethorpe College, and Columbus College every time they met.

Coach Dave Morgan states, "This season may be over, but it is just the beginning since all of our team members are already training for next year."

As a member of this year's team, I would especially like to thank Tom Roper and Dave Morgan, the team's coaches. Since early August, they have worked hard with us, and are greatly responsible for the team's improvement. They are among the few coaches I know who are not simply sideline coaches, but actually practice and sometimes even compete with us. Congratulations Tom, Dave, and all team members for an excellent first season.



Cross Country team: Backrow L-R: Larry Kraska, Mark Olan, Sam Boothe, David Bonds, Dave Heglton, Paul Okerberg, Dave Morgan. Front Row L-R: Kathy McDonald, Carolyn Oswalt, Dawn Arnett, Suzanne Hall, Tom Roper. Not included: Dawn Provost and Avis Russell. Phot by Gail Cowart.



# FEATURES

Barbara Biddle says:

## Get Involved in Student Activities

by Gennie Carson  
Editor

"I am proud to be a part of Kennesaw College and its growth," says Barbara Biddle, student and fulltime employee of KC.

Barbara is a night student majoring in Management and is the secretary to Frank Wilson, Director of Student Activities; consequently, she sees both sides of student life at KC—day and night.

As a student, Barbara has watched KC grow from a small community junior college to its present senior college status. "I remember when the student center was where the administration annex is now," says Barbara. "I'm glad of the growth, and I hope we can meet the needs now demanded by our students in all areas of college life," she continued.

As an employee, Barbara exclaims emphatically, "Kennesaw is the best place I have ever worked! I have been a legal and medical secretary, a bookkeeper, a bartender, and have had various other jobs, but this is the best." When asked why she thinks this is the best job, Barbara responded, "My job is an important part of my KC life; I feel like a professional, and Frank

Wilson is largely responsible for that feeling. Frank has given me the opportunity to grow and take responsibility. He has encouraged me to take the initiative to do things that need to be done, and along with that, he is constantly giving positive reinforcement. All in all, Frank Wilson is great to work for!"

The duties of Secretary to the Director of Student Activities are the same as any secretary—handling correspondence, answering the phone, distributing mail, giving information to students—but Barbara does so much more. She is friend, confidante, and sounding board to all of us. She never fails to give a smile and a word of encouragement to anyone who passes her desk. Barbara is frequently the ray of sunshine in an otherwise dreary day.

Barbara, like all women who work fulltime and go to school, needs a "house husband," and Glenn, her husband of fifteen months, is a good one. She says, "Glenn is so supportive and helpful. All who go to school, work, and run a home know how overwhelming it can get sometimes. You just have to have help, and I am fortunate enough to have such an understanding and empathetic husband." When asked how she

juggles all of her responsibilities, Barbara answered, "I just take one step at a time and try to set my priorities. School is important to me, but I have to fit it in when I can. Of course, I know without doubt that one day I will get my degree." There are two other goals in Barbara's life besides earning her degree—to have a family and to pursue a faculty or administrative position at KC.

While being a junking and yard sale fanatic, Barbara also collects antiques, grows her own vegetable garden, does ceramics and needlepoint, plans parties, does flower arrangements and decorates her's and Glenn's new house in Powder Springs, with primitive early American pieces. She also plays on an Alta Tennis Team at the Powers Ferry Plantation Apartments. Barbara has been on the Dean's List every quarter she has attended Kennesaw, is currently Vice President of Program Coordination of KC's Executive Round Table, helped the SGA with the fall Student Leadership Conference, helped the Student Union with the Bonfire, and attends many meetings and workshops such as the President's Workshop for Student Leaders.

Barbara has a two-fold



"Treat others like you want to be treated, working at it every minute of every day," says Barbara Biddle, Secretary to the Director of Student Activities. Photo by Bob Brooks.

philosophy of life—treat others like you want to be treated, working at it every minute of every day, constantly letting others know they are important and don't sit around and worry about things, either do something about it or accept it. She says, "Be positive, and be happy and cheerful to people."

When asked her advice to students, Barbara answered, "Get involved in student activities and always keep on even when you are discouraged and disappointed and the pressure gets tough. Student activities is a growing experience which

helps you to learn to deal with people in your everyday life. Also, begin each quarter giving your best; don't wait until the last minute to get things done. Remember to treat others with kindness and politeness, especially faculty and staff members—they're people too!"

Anytime you are rambling about the second floor of the Student Center and you hear a bubbling laugh and a bright, happy voice echoing throughout, you will know it is coming from Barbara Biddle who proclaims, "You can be proud to have attended Kennesaw College."

## George Martin Is A Dual Student

by Ron Payne  
Feature Editor

"I go out of my way to make friends, to make people relaxed; I make a goal of meeting one new person every day." This remark perfectly characterizes George Martin, a "people person" and familiar face on campus.

Martin is a junior this year. He retired from the Air Force on October 1, 1981 after twenty-six years of service, twenty of those as a flight engineer. He flew in Vietnam in 1967-68, participating in the notorious "Agent Orange" drops; he feels certain that this involvement was at least partially responsible for the birth defects that one of his sons is afflicted with. He still retains an interest in the military, working in the Veterans' Affairs office under Jim Dale.

Martin is a sort of dual student, as he takes both day and night classes; he is able to more readily understand the

concerns and problems of the often-forgotten night students. Martin plans to run for SGA president next quarter, and cited the night students as a major concern in his campaign. Martin says that "I try to get support for the athletic program;" he is also interested in seeing more females involved in campus activities, and "would like to see a female president of SGA before I leave."

Martin says that "it is important to me to get students involved;" he feels that one reason for a lack of student participation is that we "don't have any burning issues" on campus." A positive person, Martin feels that "I really can't criticize anything that the school is doing;" he sees the SGA as a voice for the students, a way of making their cause heard. Martin says that he listens to the ideas of other students and utilizes them, thereby indirectly involving many students without their ever knowing it.

Martin is multifaceted in his

involvement on campus; in addition to his participation in the Veterans' Affairs program, he is a member of the Academic Council and works with the SGA as a "gopher." Martin worked as a security guard on campus; one of the more interesting aspects of that job was the effort to catch the notorious "Campus Flasher"—an endeavor which proved unsuccessful.

Martin had planned on going to Georgia State to obtain his master's in business; upon hearing that Kennesaw plans to offer an MBA, however, he says that he will remain at Kennesaw along with his wife Donna, also a student here.

Martin feels that he offers an interesting alternative to students in the race for SGA president as a non-traditional student; he also feels that "I bridge the gap between young students and old students." No matter whether you are young or old, a night or day student—George Martin is interested in you and your welfare.



"It is important to one to get students involved in campus activities," says George Martin. Photo by Bob Brooks.

Happy Holiday

THE SENTINEL is actively seeking staff writers, people with layout and paste up experience, a nightbeat reporter, photographers, and people to sell advertising for winter quarter.



Come be a part of us and put your creative talents to work.

Contact: Gennie Carson, Editor  
Sentinel Office  
Frank Wilson, Director  
of Student Activities



## J.B. Tate: A Master Teacher

## Communicates Enthusiasm to Students

by Ron Payne  
Feature Editor

H. L. Mencken once remarked that the best teachers are those who communicate their sheer enthusiasm to their students. J. B. Tate, assistant professor of history, is one of those rare, charismatic teachers who manages to fascinate his students with the things that fascinate him.

Mr. Tate was born in Fairfax, Oklahoma, where he spent half of his life (the other half being spent in Georgia). He attended public school in Oklahoma, and did his undergraduate work at Oklahoma State University. He received his first master's degree at Peabody College in Nashville; he also received two other master's, obtained at Harvard and the University of Georgia. He taught high school for many years in Fulton County before coming to Kennesaw College.

Tate has a remarkable knowledge of history. His favorite periods of history are the American Civil War, Indian history, and the Twentieth century. His Civil War class is one of the most popular and enjoyable on campus; his Cherokee

slide show is an event looked forward to. One of his favorite historical figures is Calvin Coolidge, a president noted for his dry, incisive humor and one whom Tate calls "eminently quotable." Coolidge once made the remark, "The man who builds the factory builds the temple, the man who works at the factory worships at the temple." Such wit is typical of that which Tate displays in his own classes.

When asked to expound on his views of the current state and world problems, Tate addresses the situation that advanced technology has created. Says he, "I think that the central theme of the Twentieth century is that technology has outraced man's ability to control it; that is the ultimate problem." Tate noted that, after the Industrial Revolution, "technology became the new god." He feels that, considering the political and economic turmoil in the country, "we are at an historic crossroads with capitalism," that we are in one of those periods of radical change. He mentioned also the "piling-up" attitude that Americans, and world citizens in general, have: They allow

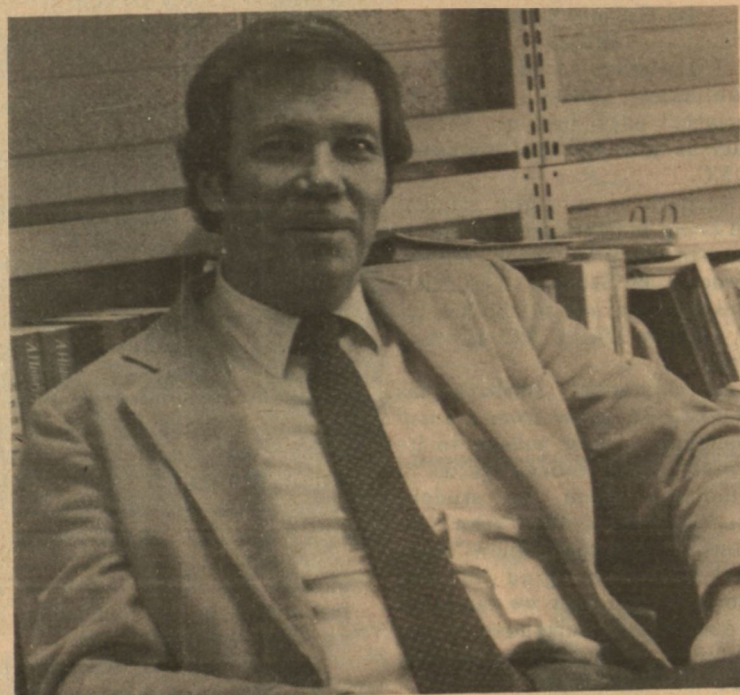
problems to mount until these problems must be met in periods of great social change (the Sixties, for example).

On the youth of today, Tate noted that "every generation feels a sense of impending doom;" two periods in which this was very evident were the Twenties and the Sixties. Tate stated that, when the Depression hit in America, the creative elite fled to Paris and Berlin and that the Depression was "death for creativity;" he noted that creativity is more at a peak during turbulent historical periods.

Tate was the first in his family not directly involved in ranching or farming; citing his family heritage, he mentioned that he once bred horses, and lives in the country. A "frustrated farmer," he loves the out of doors and especially enjoys canoeing.

For Tate, teaching is made worthwhile when you "have an impact on a student's way of thinking, when you redirect their perception of who they are." He further says, "Rather than trying to change the cosmic scheme of things, my essential influence is with the people I

work with and teach." He feels that students are too seldom affected greatly and positively by a teacher, that one must strive to be a "master teacher." He sees the teacher's responsibility as being "to make it interesting"—to communicate that "sheer enthusiasm" to his students. For the student looking to be informed and entertained a bit at the same time, J. B. Tate is the ideal professor.



'The ultimate problem of the twentieth century,' according to J.B. Tate, "is the situation that advanced technology has created. Photo by Bob Brooks.

## Portrait of a Feminist

## Dr. Grace Galliano Perseveres

*Editor's Note: This story was written by a graduate of Kennesaw College and a student of Grace Galliano, Kay Kephart. It was first published in "A Women's Place" newsletter and reprinted here with Dr. Galliano's permission.*

"There are only three ways for a girl to leave home—dead, married, or pregnant;" these were the words of Dr. Grace Galliano's mother, but fortunately, Grace found some alternative way to leave.

It was so hard for Grace to defy her first generation Italian family, in fact, that after taking the absolutely forbidden step of moving out of the house, "everything else was a piece of cake," says Grace.

She found support for her spunk from her Jewish friends with whom she claims "spiritual kinship." From the beginning, friends were important to this bright, independent, young girl who must have felt alienated from her Italian-speaking home that discouraged education and that Grace herself labels as "lower, peasant class." Perhaps the experience of growing up in New York's Lower East Village next door to the Juvenile Reformatory challenged Grace's awareness and courage enabling her to work at the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission where she "saw things nobody should have to experience—things like hard-core addicts, 16-year-old prostitutes, people with holes in their noses and . . . worse . . ." Grace's voice trails off and her already serious face grows more serious.

Nor was Grace's first experience with Atlanta 13 years ago a pleasant one. She made

two mistakes: one was living in the suburbs where she felt so alienated that not only could she not understand the people's values, but she could not understand their joys; the other was working for the Georgia Prison System, which she saw as typical of institutions that "take people, chew them up, spit them out, and kill them." Grace terms this part of her life as an exercise in "self-violation."

Fortunately, she found friends within the women's movement, a major force in her life. The Feminist Action Alliance splintered off from NOW in Grace's living room. And the one qualification Grace has for a friend is that the person first be a feminist. A central theme in her life is that friendship ties are as inviolate as are blood ties.

Friends and people are primary to her, too, as a psychology professor at Kennesaw College where she happily serves as a mentor, supporter, and role-model for women and students who are "bright,

attractive, and motivated"—at the other end of the spectrum from those she works with at the Council on Battered Women. Once or twice a quarter these worlds meet in her office, and the "bright, attractive, and motivated" is also battered.

This slim, tailored, urbane woman whose curly salt-and-pepper hair and whose serious face reflects life experience beyond her age is too complex and too private to know easily—a maze of blind corners and unexpected ends. Who would guess that she is a wild-and-crazy disco dancer? The facts that she eats health food, jogs, paints her own house, owns two huskies, is a movie-buff, and is a member of the First Existential Church may, or may not, be surprising. Surprising, however, is the Grace in the company of kids—the childish, charming, playful Grace whose toothy grin reflects a certain naivety and joy, if only for a moment.



Dr. Grace Galliano of Psychology Department serves as mentor, supporter, and role-model for her students. Photo by Bob Brooks.

### On Campus JOB OPPORTUNITY

Friday Movies  
Pays \$7.00 per showing  
Contact: FRANK WILSON  
Director Student Activities

### TYPING

Typing In My Home

- Fast, Accurate
- Reasonable Rates
- English Major

**424-1974**

## Waldrop Studios



PLANNING A WEDDING?

NEED A PHOTOGRAPHER?

CALL US AT 422-8331 evenings.

Reasonable Cost. Beautiful work.

Photography

Weddings • Portraits • Commercial

422-8331



# Elaine Wilson Serves Internship

Elaine Wilson heard about the Governor's Internship Program from friends attending the University of Georgia. During the winter quarter of 1982, she saw one of the advertisements for the program posted in the Career and Placement Services office at Kennesaw. At this point, she experienced numerous problems concerning information about the program. One individual was able to communicate the process, the purpose, and who to contact at the Governor's office, but when it came to the granting of credit, she experienced tremendous frustration. At this point, it is only fair to say this was a result of the "newness" of the program at Kennesaw, and that very little had been established in the procedure.

Elaine decided that she definitely wanted to be involved in the program, and she wanted the opportunity to "learn from applying her classroom knowledge in a work setting." Because of this drive, she overcame her frustration, knowing it would clear the way for other students.

Her next step was to talk with Dr. Eugene Huck, Academic Dean of Kennesaw College. Her reason for talking with him was to describe her frustrations, not to complain, but to provide some ideas concerning the procedure and solutions to prevent recurrence of similar experiences with future students.

Elaine began serving her internship with the Georgia Department of Archives and History, Spring quarter 1982. She conducted research for the semiquincentenary birthday of Georgia to be celebrated the entire year of 1983. Additionally, she participated in interpreting history to the public by providing tours at Rhodes Hall.

What did she learn? She felt she sharpened her research skills to assist her while pursuing her law degree, she began to understand a great deal about working in an office, a state agency, government red tape, budgets, and the "political games" that existed during the campaigns for the Governor and Secretary of State positions. She applied communication skills, both written and verbal, human relations skills, and that good ole stand by "common sense".

After several conversations with Dean Huck and Deborah Waller, an in-house internship of sorts was created. Elaine not only wanted the opportunity to share basic procedural information with students, but more so to assist in the development of the "Experiential Learning Program".

What is the Experiential Learning Program? This program includes a variety of "outside the classroom learning experiences". For example, the Governor's Internship Program, Department Internship Programs, Cooperative

Education, and a variety of volunteer opportunities.

Her activities to date include interviewing with faculty representatives who coordinate Experiential Learning Programs for their divisions. The purpose of these interviews has been to combine information from all areas of the college, to ensure a campus wide coordinated program. Additionally, Elaine conducted preliminary and interview sessions for those students interested in participating in a cooperative program with I.B.M. to begin winter quarter 1983. She also conducts "peer counseling" with students interested in the Experiential Learning Program. (Her office hours can be obtained through the Career and Placement Services office). Lastly, she follows up with employers and organizations interested in participating in the program.

Elaine wants to see the program expand, with both community, student, and faculty participating. Currently, she is composing a journal describing divisional programs, cooperative programs, and internships campus wide, describing required procedures for participation. She and Deborah are also in the process of preparing a student and employer brochure describing the program from A to Z to be available fall quarter 1983.



Elaine Wilson has learned from applying her classroom knowledge in a work setting by participating in the Governor's Intern Program. Photo by Bob Brooks.

## CHILDCARE in my home

Loving Mother of two gives  
lots of TLC. Large yard.  
Registered USDA meals.

Drop-Ins Welcome  
Marietta — 424-1974

Game Room



Pizza Special

Salads

Hours:

Mon. - Thur. 11-11  
Friday 11-12  
Saturday 12-12  
Sunday 4-10

The Little  
REDHEAD'S

**PIZZA**  
& Lots, lots more

Newest  
Electronic Games  
Available!

**The Little Redhead's**

3338 Cherokee Street, Kennesaw

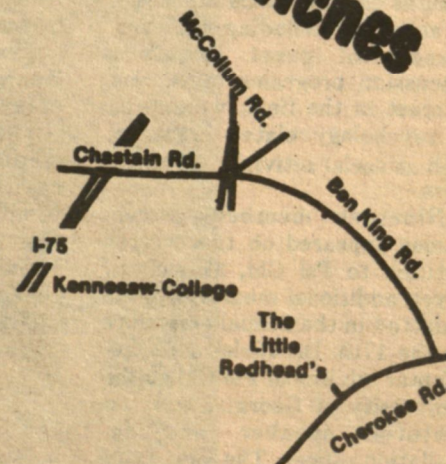
424-6991

Juke Box



Hoagie

Sandwiches





# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

## Bonfire Is On

More news on the "Bonfire"!!! The date will be Dec. 9 at 8:01 p.m. on the upper north parking lot. There will be free hotdogs and a live DJ during the bonfire. This year's celebration will be followed by a dance in the student center. OK, KC, you asked for more dances and we heard you! NOW WE ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT! Come to the bonfire and help burn off the toils of fall quarter, then dance your heart out with the band "RADAR".

all look forward to their winter performance.

We need your opinions! There has been some discussion of trying to have a Super Bowl or Sugar Bowl party using the wide screen in the Student Center. If there is enough interest we will try to plan this, if possible.

Finally, a note of recognition for some honors received. At the Region 6 convention of the Associated College Unions International at Georgia Tech.



**Chuck Ward**  
Union  
Chairperson



I would like to bring your attention to a very talented and hard working group on our campus. The Mainstage Players of the Cultural Affairs Committee proved their theatrical abilities in the performance of "God's Favorite." Any student who missed this play should be sorry! The players received a standing ovation at the Sunday night performance. Last spring this group grabbed our attention with "Play It Again Sam," this quarter they proved themselves to be a serious unit. We should

Janet Hammond, our past Chairperson, received the Norman Whitten Award. This is the highest service honor a student can receive in Region 6. She returned with a plaque which will be displayed in our student center for the upcoming year. Our school was honored to have Dr. Siegel deliver the keynote address. As usual she DID US PROUD!! I was also honored to accept the chair of the State of Georgia delegation to the convention steering committee for the coming year.

Boyd, Secretary/Treasurer. A reception was held following the ceremony at the same location.

## PSI CHI

Wednesday, November 17, 1982 was a memorable occasion for the Kennesaw Psychology Department. On that date, at 10:00 a.m. on the fourth level of the new library, the Kennesaw Psychology Club became an official chapter of Psi Chi, The National Honor Society in Psychology.

The installation of the newest campus honors organization marked the culmination of a two year effort by interested students, faculty, and club sponsors Dr. Bill Hill and Dr. Grace Galliano to have the club granted national affiliation. Psi Chi is a nationwide organization devoted to fostering interest in psychology as well as other behavioral sciences. The new campus chapter plans a full year of activities including the sponsorship of guest lecturers, discussion programs of current interest in the field, workshops in psychology-related areas, as well as social activities for members.

Nineteen members whose names appeared on the charter petition to Psi Chi, as well as seven additional members, were inducted in the formal ceremony on the 17th. Dr. Richard Hazen, chapter advisor of Psi Chi at the University of Georgia, was the featured speaker and installation officer. The first slate of officers for the new chapter were also installed at that time: they are as follows: Betty Malinak, President; Cindy Downing, Vice-President; Lucille

## ERT

Kennesaw College Executive Round Table will host it's second dinner/lecture of the academic year on November 30. Jasper Dorsey, adjunct professor of management and holder of the Chair of Private Enterprise at Kennesaw College will be keynote speaker on the topic, "The Essence of Success."

Dorsey was previously in charge of the Georgia operations for Southern Bell, and retired after 40 years of service. He now serves as a director for Bank of the South, the World Congress Center Authority and Research Atlanta.

Dinner costs \$5.50 and a lecture/discussion follows that is free and open to the public.

Executive Round Table is a Kennesaw College student organization which provides opportunities for distinguished leaders to meet and share creative ideas with industry, faculty, and students. For further information, contact Spec Landrum, faculty adviser, at the college, 422-8770, extension 387.

## BSU

by Sharon Stone

This quarter has been very busy for the B.S.U.'s of Kennesaw and Southern Tech, but it has been terrific. B.S.U. activities have included regular Monday night meetings at

## Delta Chi Gamma Is First

by Barbara Sandberg

Delta Chi Gamma, Kennesaw's first and only social sorority, has proven very successful during its first quarter. Indeed, because of the many activities and projects the enthusiastic members have already undertaken, the sorority, which originated as an idea last spring and was organized during the summer, is already well-known. The officers of the sorority include: Lisa Burkhalter (president), Jessica Boyd (vice-president), Lee Ann Traylor (treasurer), Karen Wasmer (secretary), and Susan Johnson (social director). The faculty advisor is Deborah Waller. All together, the sorority consists of thirteen members.

So far, the group has embarked on many service projects. For example, they are involved in Cobb Christmas and they are making toys for needy children. Delta Chi Gamma is also involved in raising money for the Special Olympics. The sorority's other activities in-



Officers of the new Delta Chi Gamma Sorority: Jessical Boyd, Vice President; Susan Johnson, Social Director; and Lisa Burkhalter, President. Photo by Bob Brooks.

clude a series of bake sales and an up-coming Christmas party.

There will be a rush for the sorority every quarter in hopes that the sorority will grow. One of the main goals of the group is that the sorority can become national. Right now, though, according to Lisa Burkhalter, the

sorority is working on just "helping the community and school in a big way".

Lisa Burkhalter also stated that she encouraged the formation of other sororities at Kennesaw and that she would give any interested groups the help needed to get started.

Marietta First Baptist Church, drama and choir practices, retreats, workshops, softball and football tournaments, an area wide square dance, a Halloween Party, a banquet and the list goes on. These activities have provided a great chance to have fun, meet new people, and, at the same time, to grow spiritually.

The Baptist Student Union invites you to join us this Winter Quarter. There will be many exciting things happening and you will have a chance to meet some real fun people.

In December the new meeting place should be ready for us so next quarter Monday night meetings will be held at the Noonday Baptist Association on Highway 5.

For more information contact:

John D. Pierce  
Campus Minister  
1348 Canton Rd.  
Marietta, Ga.  
(404) 422-3347

## GOLDEN HEARTS

How would you like to meet a guy who is warm, gentle, has beautiful brown eyes, and gorgeous light brown hair? Well, the Little Sisters and Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon have some one for you to meet! His name is Harvey and he lives at the Chattahoochee River Nature Center. Harvey is the Little Sisters and Golden Hearts adopted skunk.

Harvey is one of many adopted animals at the Nature Center, but we feel that Harvey is one of the lucky ones. Harvey's former owners brought him to the Center. Many of the animals

that live at the Center were found neglected along the roadsides.

By sponsoring a cage at the Nature Center, the Little Sisters and Golden Hearts are ensuring that Harvey is well-fed, has a clean, comfortable home, medical attention, and most of all, Harvey is loved.

To sponsor a cage for an animal such as Harvey, all you have to do is call the Nature Center at 992-2055. They will tell you which animals need your support and care, and what the cost will be. Most of the time it only costs \$20 or \$25 dollars a year. This ensures that an animal will receive the care and attention that he needs.

The Nature Center makes a nice afternoon outing, and is only a short drive away, so don't wait to go. By visiting the Center you can see many animals in their natural habitat and learn how they live, and you can also see how much they need someone to love them.

It doesn't take a lot of time to care for little Harvey, and the Little Sisters and Golden Hearts are proud to say that Harvey is well-cared for and loved very much. So when you go visit the Nature Center, make sure you visit the Little Sisters and Golden Hearts newest friend, Harvey! We're sure you'll take Harvey to your heart!

## PHI MU ALPHA

by Barbara Sandberg

This Winter quarter at Kennesaw all men who are actively involved in "music making" will have the opportunity to join with others who are also involved in music through a new

fraternity now being formed on campus, namely, Phi Mu Alpha.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national professional fraternity which is open to both faculty and students who are interested in "furthering the cause of music in America". According to David Watkins, instructor here at Kennesaw and director of the fraternity, the response from music majors has been very good, with 22 out of 40 of the men showing interest.

Much of the faculty of Kennesaw's music department are involved in the starting of the new fraternity, and many are already members of the fraternity from previous schools. Rush will begin winter quarter, but anyone interested should see David Watkins this quarter.

To be eligible for the fraternity, one must be a male student of Kennesaw College with at least a 2.0 grade point average, and he must have an active involvement in music. Watkins stresses that Phi Mu Alpha is a professional, not a social fraternity.

## MU RHO SIGMA

If you are a married (or formerly married) woman student, we welcome you to join us. Mu Rho Sigma Sorority was founded at Georgia State in 1954 and chartered in 1965. Our purposes include social activities, encouragement of academic achievement, and service to the school and community. We meet every other Tuesday at 1:00 in the Work Area Room behind the Placement Office.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Share

by Ron Payne, Feature Editor

This month's selection, "Unopposed," is by Michael McCauley.

There is no end to the  
end of it

this wailing in the trees  
singing man's  
broken destiny

which crumbles ceaselessly  
before my eyes

leaving me hanging  
bare backed, bare faced,  
begging for mercy

What question would  
fit the answer to all  
these problems?

Does the serene swan  
(so confident in its  
grace)  
know?

I know nothing  
nothing of my  
end, nothing of any  
desolate beginnings  
to even lead to ends

Thought is my only  
source of generation,  
consolation

alternating and disintegrating  
my course of movement along  
my designated thin line of  
Time

fitting me to the

Time  
fitting me to the  
purposes of the need

which are a source  
unto themselves.

Time for Time  
end for the unending  
end of the line

I am lost in a  
Universe that encounters.  
no opposition.

Michael McCauley

## Stephen King: Horror Is His Game

by Donnic Graziano

No one has captured the imagination of American readers quite as much as Stephen King. He is the widely known master of psychological terror. King became an instant success with the release of his first novel, *Carrie*, in 1974. King's works are greatly praised by his readers. Recently, a survey held in *Us* magazine named King as America's favorite author. Some people have even gone so far as to speculate that King has become a legend in his own time.

On a recent television commercial advertising the motion picture, *Creepshow* (for which he wrote the original screenplay), Stephen King is seen staring coldly into the camera and saying, "I enjoy scaring people."

Four of King's novels have already been made into major motion pictures: *Salem's Lot*, *The Stand*, *The Shining*, and *Carrie*. Plans are being made for a brand new movie to be based on one of King's better novels, *Firestarter*. There has been talk of turning the novel *Nightshift*, a collection of King's short stories, into a motion picture.

What can you expect when you read a Stephen King novel?

Basically, you will be enhanced by some of the most exciting and intense reading to ever be in print. To help you decide which Stephen King novels you might be interested in, here are some brief summaries...

*Carrie* is probably King's least successful effort. It is the story of a vain teenager named Carrie White who inherits a horrible power and ultimately uses this power to destroy a small New England township.

*Salem's Lot* truly established Stephen King in the literary field. King takes the somewhat old idea of vampirism and transforms it into a very imaginative and original story.

*Night-Shift* could have been called "The Best of Stephen King." Basically, this novel is a collection of King's short stories that at one time appeared in some popular magazines.

*The Shining* is probably the most famous of King's novels. A married couple and their young son spend a secluded winter at the deserted Overlook Hotel in Colorado. Of course, this makes a perfect opportunity for the father to become an instant homicidal maniac.

In *The Stand* someone gets the flu and gives it to his friend. Soon, the whole world has the flu. Not long afterwards almost everyone in the world dies from this horrible cold. The people who are left on earth begin a long, hard battle against the world's evil forces.

*Cujo*, a friendly St. Bernard, gets bitten by a bat, becomes rabid, and soon begins mutilating innocent people.

In *The Dead Zone*, thanks to a bump on the head, John Smith is able to see the future. Along with this unusual power, he also acquires some very stable enemies.

*Firestarter* is a true gem of a story. A little girl is forced to run away from the government, who wants the little girl because she has the power to start fires by using her mind. If you liked *E.T.*, you will probably enjoy this book. (No, there are no little monsters with beer bellies!)

*Different Seasons* is a change of pace for Stephen King. It has four different stories, none of which are horror oriented.

In the next issue of *The Sentinel*, look for an exploration of the literary works of V. C. Andrews.

## SPACE OR BUST

by David Brown

He has written twenty-two very good novels. He has just completed his twenty-third, and it is a "DOOZIE." James A. Michener, the number one novelist in every sense of the word, has struck again with a brand new novel—*Space, Hawaii, The Source*, and *the Covenant*, are among the other great novels James Michener has prepared for the American reader.

*Space* is a novel centering around the main theme of success. The novel shows how the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is created and who creates it. The novel also shows the success of the MERCURY, GEMINI, and the APPOLLO missions into space. The emotional aspects of

the novel are described through the lives of the four main families talked about in the novel.

*Space* is a story that cannot be something that sits on the bookshelves and rots. It is a book that deserves to be read, and it is worth reading because it is educational, emotional, and even at times very humorous. *Space* is not just for the sci-fi buff or the astronaut-conscious, but for all those who just love good, plain, interesting reading.

Thanks to James A. Michener, the American reader and the reader abroad has some fantastic award-winning reading. Play it again, James!

Take my word for it, *Space* is the book to be read. *Space* or Bust!

## A CHRISTMAS CAROL

Charles Dickens

An original adaptation

by

John Stephens

ACADEMY THEATRE

CALL HOLLEY BUSH 873-2518



## COFFEE HOUSE

January 26, 1983

11:00 a.m.



PIERCE PETTIS



# "God's Favorite" Presented at KC

by Fozzy Smith

The Kennesaw College Mainstage Players' hilarious production of Neil Simon's **God's Favorite** proved that the drama society does indeed have a wealth of talented actors and crew members in its fold. The entire production team succeeded in bringing Kennesaw two solid hours of bouncy, off-the-wall entertainment which did not slacken until after the final curtain calls.

The original Broadway production of **God's Favorite**, which inexplicably flopped shortly after its opening in 1974, is not Neil Simon's best-known play, but it is certainly among his funniest. The Book of Job may not appear to be a likely source of inspiration for a contemporary comedy, but the laughs come a mile-a-minute in this modern-day biblical farce. Simon expertly blends his customary wit with generous helpings of slapstick, sarcasm, and biting satire.

The excellent cast truly rose to the demands of their script for the November 20 and 21 performances. The actors' hysterically funny characterizations and split-second timing (under the direction of Lori Theriault) gave the show a polish which might be envied by many professional theatre companies in the area.

Richy Greenfield was nothing short of fantastic in his lead role of Joe Benjamin, a wealthy Long Island businessman who is put to a severe test of faith by God and the Devil. Greenfield's side-splitting physical reactions to his various discomforts and ailments brought forth well-deserved gales of laughter from the audience.

Roy Johansen was also superb in his energetic portrayal of Sidney Lipton, a middle-class messenger of God. Johansen bubbled with hysterical spontaneity as he delivered the divine messages in his own eccentric fashion. The onstage chemistry between Johansen and Greenfield created what can only be described as high-voltage electricity on the set.

Tamara Johansen and Jeff Pharr were excellent in their roles of Sarah and Ben Ben-

jamin, the simple-minded, red-haired twins of the suffering Joe. Ms. Johansen kept the audience in stitches as she continually expressed her fears of being rubbed "up and down" by a mad rapist, and Pharr was also humorous as he nursed a sinus condition which hampered his character's speech to rib-tickling effect.

Marca Shrum was exquisite as Rose Benjamin, Joe's manic wife. Ms. Shrum's piercing screams and nervous gestures were constant sources of hilarity as the play unfolded.

Keith Platt, as Joe's son David, was the drunkest drunk since Dudley Moore stumbled through **Arthur**. His achingly funny pratfalls and sarcastic delivery of lines were perfect for the modern-day prodigal son.

Michele Brown and Michele King complemented each other perfectly as Mady and Maureen, the Benjamins' maids. Ms. Brown's southern drawl collided hilariously with Ms. King's cockney accent, adding still more confusion and merriment to the goings-on.

Director Lori Theriault is to be congratulated for her achievement with **God's Favorite**, and Assistant Director Lisa Cooper is also entitled to several bows. Stage Manager Diana Woolbright kept the show running smoothly, and Bart Van Linden did a fine job with the complex lighting required for the play.

The set, constructed by Dr. Elliott Hill (the drama society's faculty advisor) and Dr. Bowman Davis, was a major achievement in itself. Complete with large terrace doors, the set contributed much to the professionalism of the production.

The Student Union's Cultural Affairs Committee, along with Dr. Hill, deserve a warm acknowledgement for supporting the growth of theatre at Kennesaw. The success of **God's Favorite** indeed whets the appetite for the Mainstage Players' forthcoming production of **Deathtrap**, tentatively scheduled for presentation in February.



Joe Benjamin (Richy Greenfield) and his twin children (Jeff Pharr, Tamara Johansen) react as they prepare to defend their home against a midnight prowler. Photo by Bob Brooks.



Joe tries explaining to his freezing family that he is being tested by God and the Devil. Photo by Bob Brooks.



Joe is angered by God's mortal messenger (Roy Johansen), who does not seem to be playing with a full deck. Photo by Bob Brooks.



The Benjamin Family prays for Joe as conditions get progressively worse. The maids are praying, too, even though (as one character remarks) it is their day off. Photo by Bob Brooks.



# Olivia Newton John's Charm Is Irrepressible

by Steve Edison

The word success has become commonplace in connection with Olivia Newton-John. With the completion of a Standing Room Only tour, the release of her second Greatest Hits compendium, and two feature films in the making, she has once again reached the pinnacle of success. Her irrepressible charm, insurpassable talent, and natural charisma are rare traits in today's entertainment world.

Few have received the international recognition Olivia has in such a short period of time. Since the release of her first single in 1971, a simple yet captivating performance of the Bob Dylan classic "If Not For You", Olivia has sold in excess of one-hundred million records. Of her thirteen albums eight have gone platinum and three gold and her latest release, "Olivia's Greatest Hits Volume Two" is expected to do as well. Probably her greatest success, however, came

with the overwhelming reception received by "Physical." The album is a masterpiece, a stunning mixture of sensuality and vocal perfection. Olivia covers every human emotion effectively. While "Physical" and "Make A Move On Me" are definitive statements of her sensuality, "Carried Away" and "Recovery" tap her vulnerability and sensitivity. Even her sincere love of nature is reflected in her own composition, "The Promise (The Dolphin Song)."

Although Olivia Newton-John's success came quickly, it did not come without hard work. She was born in Cambridge, England and raised in Melbourne, Australia. Early in life, Olivia had expressed the desire to perform and at fifteen won first prize in a talent show which was a trip to England. She remained for the subsequent two years performing with fellow Aussie Pat Carroll in several caberets and BBC

television shows. The duo soon folded after Pat Carroll's visa expired, and Olivia was forced to go solo. That same year she garnered international attention with the release of her first single. Soon she was touring with the Cliff Richard Show and became a regular on his series, "It's Cliff Richard." Finally in 1971 and 1972, she received the recognition she deserved by being voted Best British Girl Singer by England's pop music newspaper, *Record Mirror*.

By 1973, Olivia Newton-John had established herself as a world-wide smash and received her first Grammy for "Let Me Be There". A string of hits followed with the release of "If You Love Me Let Me Know," "I Honestly Love You," "Have You Never Been Mellow," and "Please Mister, Please." The stage was set and by 1976, Olivia had become the recipient of numerous awards and had earned her place in the hearts of

both her American and international audiences. However, in 1978, the adventurer in her broke loose. The once shy, demure sweetheart of pop music suddenly became America's hottest sex symbol with the release of her first motion picture, "Grease", and the album "Totally Hot". Both proved to be turning points in her career. "Grease" earned over 150

million dollars in international rentals alone and established Olivia Newton-John as a top box office draw. Meanwhile "Totally Hot" topped the charts and more than effectively changed her schoolgirl image. Although she admits, "I'm flattered to be identified as a sex symbol," she feels that her success rests solely on her vocal merits. She adds, "But I don't think it is a sex symbol. I think my singing has to come first. You can't just sell records by selling posters, not that I sell posters." She is entirely correct. Her voice is

godsend, pure, refined, and as refreshing as a drink of water on a hot summer afternoon. As for her lyrics, they are poetry pure and simple. With or without her breath-taking aesthetic qualities, she remains the "Queen of American Pop Music".

As for future plans, Olivia plans to settle down on her Malibu ranch with her four cats, eight dogs, and five horses, while she winds down from her grueling thirty-three city tour. Beginning next year however, she commences filming for her next film, "Undercover" and an adult musical-comedy which co-stars John Travolta. After that, who knows? More albums? Certainly. Also, the possibility of another television special exists and according to some sources there may be another tour. However, any tour scheduled will be in the distant future. In any case, the horizon looks bright for Olivia and her admirers.

**KENNESAW COLLEGE  
CHAUTAUQUA PRESENTS  
DICK GREGORY  
January 18, 1983**

## Winter Quarter Coffee Houses

January 12

January 19

January 26

February 23

March 9

Deborah and

Megan Smith

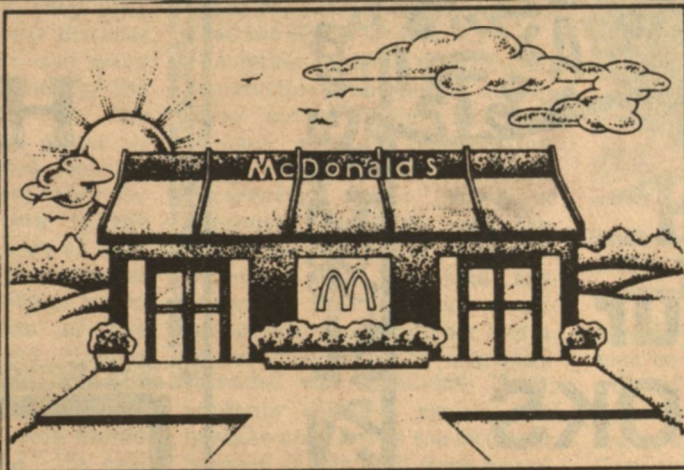
Pete Neff

Pierce Pettis

McDealin Band

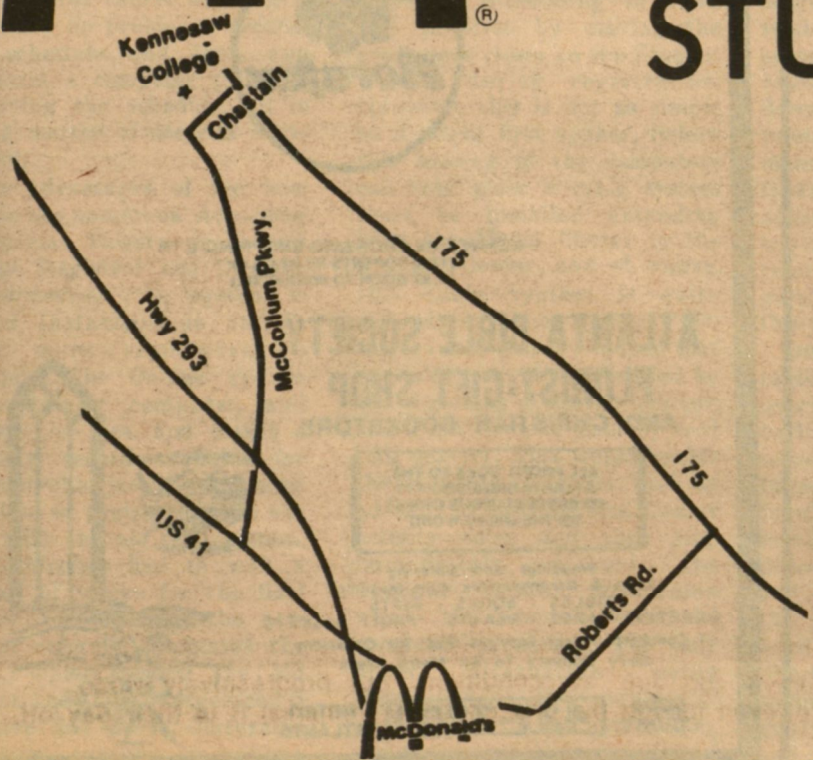
Vernon Hall

**WELCOME**



**STUDENTS**

**KENNESAW**



**YOUR CHOICE COUPON! BUY ANY LARGE SANDWICH,  
AND GET A SECOND SANDWICH OF YOUR CHOICE,  
OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE, FREE!**

- ☐ McRib™ Sandwich
- ☐ Filet of Fish® Sandwich
- ☐ Big Mac® Sandwich
- ☐ McChicken® Sandwich

- ☐ Quarter Pounder® Sandwich  
(Weight before cooking 4 oz. - 113.4 gm)
- ☐ Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Sandwich

Offer expires: December 30, 1982

REDEEM AT:



Not to be reproduced

Authorized by Ruth Latonis





KENNESAW COLLEGE STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

# BONFIRE

1982



CELEBRATION OF

FEATURING

SCHOOL SPIRIT

## RADAR

THURS. DEC. 9, 7:00 p.m.

UPPER PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM MUSIC BUILDING

Dance In Student Center After The Bonfire

### CASH For Your TEXT BOOKS

Bring to the  
Waffle House  
Parking Lot  
at the  
College's Entrance

December 6th thru 8th

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From Us To You

THE SENTINEL



KENNESAW CROSSING SHOPPING CTR  
(1728 ROBERTS RD AT US 41  
NEXT DOOR TO WINN-DIXIE)

ATLANTA BIBLE SOCIETY  
FLORIST-GIFT SHOP  
AND CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE

ALL PROFIT GOES TO THE  
ATLANTA BIBLE SOCIETY  
TO PRESENT JESUS CHRIST  
AS THE LIVING WORD

Weddings and Catering  
Gifts & Arrangements With Meaning  
BIBLES - BOOKS - GIFTS  
GREETING CARDS - PLANTS - FRUIT BASKETS  
Complete Floral Services For All Occasions  
Daily Delivery To All Metro Areas

COBB  
COUNTY

427-3200

METRO  
ATLANTA