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# THE SENTINEL



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**Informative and Enlightening**

## Women's Studies Program Is A Reality

by Ron Payne  
Managing Editor

The Women's Studies Program, only recently initiated on our campus, will soon be one of our most visible and ambitious. Under the direction of co-chairpersons Debra Underwood and Grace Galliano, the program includes myriad events not only of interest to women, but to men as well.

An outgrowth of the Women's Studies Committee, charged by Dr. Siegel and chaired by Linda Pappageorge, the program is also under the jurisdiction of the Student Union, and is partially funded through Student Activities. Susan Johnson and Greg Lyles, union committee chairpersons, are student representatives directly involved in the program. SOTA (Students Over the Traditional Age) has also contributed to the

formation and implementation of the program, as did the YWCA Women's Resource Center and the American Association of University Women.

According to Underwood, the purpose of the program is "to

educate and enlighten about women in history. There is some consciousness-raising we hope will come out of this." Areas of interest and concentration include women in literature, the military and the family.

March 6-13 kicks off a busy few months for the program; the dates have been designated as Women's History Week. On April 27, Barbara Welter, a pioneer in the field of women's history from Hunter College, will speak on the female image in history (11:00 a.m., Humanities Lecture Hall). May 4 will include all-day showings of the film version of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou's

beautiful, critically lauded autobiographical novel; the internationally renowned author herself will appear on May 10 as part of the Chautauqua lecture series. Other events include appearances by Nancy Friday and Adrienne Rich in a program entitled "Our Mother's Children," about mother/daughter relationships; on May 17, 19, 24, 26, from 7-9 p.m., room 202 Social Science, Violet Harris and Cary Turner will discuss maternal

images in black and white literature respectively.

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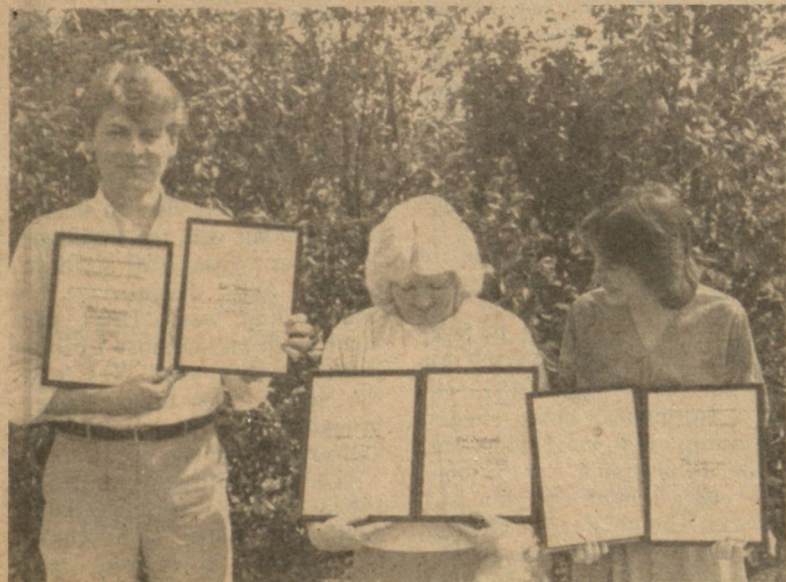
Plans for fall quarter include a three-film series of *Two Women*, *Soldier Girls* and *Rosie the Riveter*; tentatively scheduled is a live production of *Lysistrata*. Also planned are a conference of high school women to discuss women's opportunities in scientific/technological fields and a Georgia Tech/Kennesaw workshop to integrate women's studies into the curriculum.

It is obvious that much time and meticulous planning has gone into this program, one long-needed at Kennesaw. Underwood, Galliano and all others involved in the program are to be commended for their efforts, support and encouragement for the program is well-merited.



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## Sentinel Prestige Grows



Ron Payne, Managing Editor; Gennie Carson, Editor and Kim Dentice, staff member display awards. Photo by Wade Everett.

The weekend of February 25 The Sentinel staff attended the annual Georgia College Press Association Better Newspaper Contest Awards Banquet at the University of Georgia and brought home six awards.

There are sixty colleges throughout the entire state who are members of the GCPA. GCPA is a division of the Georgia Press Association and helps college newspapers strive for professional excellence in all areas of newspaper production.

Your Sentinel received awards in the following divisions: Overall General Excellence, second place; Improvement, second place; Layout and Design, second place (the judges commented that we were only a step out of first place in this

division); Best Campus Community Service Features, second place. Two individual awards were also given: Gennie Carson, Editor, received second place in the Best Single Editorial Division for her editorial "Is KC Library Meeting Needs?" which appeared in the December, 1982 issue; and Roy Johansen, former Editor, received third place in the single Best Review Division for his review "Best Picture Nominees Reviewed" which appeared in the March, 1982 issue.

Six awards in one year is the most that The Sentinel has ever received, and the judges assured us that if the newspaper continues to improve over this year as much as it has over the last - next year we can look forward to several first place awards.

The Sentinel prides itself in being a publication by students for students with no intervention from the administration, staff, or faculty of the college. The student editors do all layouts, paste-up, photo sizing

and ad building. There are currently no journalism courses offered at Kennesaw College (the first in many years is being offered Spring quarter) as there are at many of the other sixty GCPA member colleges; most members of The Sentinel staff are either English or Business majors. Members of the staff do not receive any kind of academic credit for working on the newspaper; however, we do receive a small monetary compensation.

The Sentinel welcomes any students who would like to get good hands-on experience in all areas of newspaper production: writing, layout, paste-up, photography, advertising sales, administrative and accounting. The Sentinel offers all of the advantages and experience of running a small business without the worry of a paying job in the real world. Come and be a part of an award winning newspaper that is really going places.



# PERSPECTIVE

## KC Has Become Urban

### Are We Safe?

It seems that nowadays one is not safe anywhere. I have always thought of KC as a safe, warm, gentle place—almost womb-like—where one could go about the business of higher education pursuing one's dreams and expanding one's visions of the future. Not any longer!

**Gennie Carson**  
Editor



Perhaps, I am somewhat idealistic in my ideas of what college should be, but having been in the real world before coming to KC, I like to think my views are realistic. Never in all the years of working in the largest Atlanta hospital in the worst part of the city was I afraid to cross the parking lot, alone, at 3:00 in the morning to reach my car. Never in all the years of working in public places was I ever exposed to depraved people exhibiting their genitals for the thrill of it. I am now afraid to cross the parking lot of KC alone.

In the last few days there has been an attempted assault on a young female student, in broad

daylight, while she was running and several flashers throughout the campus. Maybe these kinds of things happen on large campuses all the time, but we, at Kennesaw, are not accustomed to such displays of depravity.

You may be thinking, how Victorian all of this sounds, but think about it: How would you men like it if your mother, sister wife, girl-friend or daughter was attacked on a beautiful sunny day on a beautiful, seemingly safe, college campus of supposedly bright, hardworking people? And how would you like it if these same women, or even you men, were exposed to the disgust of a degrading flasher? You would be outraged! still think my ideas are Victorian?

We, as students, can do something to stop this ludicrous behavior that is invading our campus. We can be more watchful in the future, reporting to security or the administration anything which appears suspicious. We can band together in a close family helping each other to fight this chance of depravity which has entered our home.

Whatever we do, the outcome of this degrading behavior is up to us!

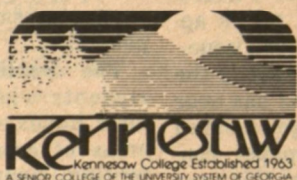
## Faculty

Do you have journalism and/or layout and paste-up experience? Accept an excellent opportunity to advise students in a learning experience.

**The Sentinel** needs a Faculty Advisor, to begin Spring Quarter. Small compensation given.

Contact: Gennie Carson, Editor, or  
Frank Wilson Director Student Activities.

## THE SENTINEL



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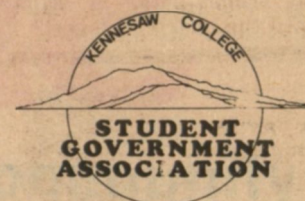
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## SGA Reports Problems



**Wade Everett**  
President



### K.C. SECURITY INCREASES PATROL

Recent security problems have caused concern for student welfare on campus. In the past week a series of minor problems have drawn the attention of the security force and the administration away from the

pretty weather and onto the more grave subject of campus protection. The instances involved a young lady who was approached while jogging and several flashers who have hit the library and the Humanities building. Nothing serious has happened yet, and student awareness is the key to the prevention of anything else happening. Don't become paranoid, but do be watchful and report

anything suspicious to security 429-2912.

### LIBRARY HOURS

The SGA has submitted a proposal requesting the extension of library hours on the weekend to:

Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sun. 12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

The proposal is being dealt with by the administration and should be implemented as soon as funding can be arranged. We are also studying other library problems such as not being able to check books out between quarters. Your input is encouraged.

### SMOKING BAN PROPOSAL

A ban that would prohibit smoking in all classrooms, hallways, and restrooms has been proposed to the Student Affairs Council. The action was initiated after the SGA received numerous complaints during Winter quarter that the smoke in the halls was so thick that

you couldn't walk or stand in the halls between classes. Students complained that their clothes smelled like smoke and that

walking to class was a drudgery. The best answer to the problem would be to ventilate the hallway, but money restrictions prevent us from doing this.

### A Reminder to Our Readers

**The Sentinel** welcomes all letters to the editor, but a reminder that all letters, in order to be printed, must be signed with a legal signature and must include a phone number for verification purposes. Names can be withheld upon request.

## 'It's Been Good To Know You'

By David Brown

Just recently CBS (Channel 5) brought an end to the best, most outstanding, longest, emotional, and dramatic television series ever to hit the screen of televisions around the world. This series which starred Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff, David Ogden Stiers, Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, McLean Stevenson, William Christopher, Larry Linville, and Jamie Farr, was **MASH**, and it survived the strong ratings for twelve solid years. There were two hundred and fifty episodes in all, including the last one which aired on Monday, February 28, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5. The above mentioned actors and actresses showed their viewers the reality of war, the humor of war which hides the worst of fears, and the horror of the so-called "Meatball Surgery."

In reality, **MASH** was a very serious program. It brought to its viewers a taste of war, love, and camaraderie. **MASH** stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, and it was first used in Korea. Its purpose was to serve and treat wounded three miles from the front lines. With all of the **MASH** units serving in

Korea, the survivability rate for a wounded soldier was almost 98%. Through the use of meatball surgery, American surgeons in Korea had a chance to use techniques which advanced into those used today.

All the wars fought in the past were between human beings who tried desperately to outdo the other or to gain more real estate. This is "diagnosed" as the "Domino Theory" which was established following W.W. II. The Domino Theory states that if one country in a given area is taken over by Communism then the others will fall in succession. This is where the Korean War (1950-1953) falls into place. It was a prime example of the Domino Theory.

When the final episode of **MASH** aired, there were parties all over the nation. But one must remember: **WAR IS NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES!** Do not get me wrong. **MASH** was the funniest, most heart-breaking, and most emotional show on television. For example, the character of Cpl. Maxwell Klinger (Jamie Farr) who tried to receive a discharge for wearing ladies clothes, he had a problem though: There were hundreds more like him, also

bucking for a Section 8. Let's fact it, he almost fooled the audience. Another character, Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce (Alan Alda), was the most outstanding one of them all. He was a humorous, crazy, lunatic but out right serious when it came down to the nitty-gritty in the O.R. Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff) was the know it all character who heard the hum of the helicopter blades before anybody knew what was going on. Other memorable characters were Major Frank Burns (Larry Linville) and Colonel Flag (Edward Winter). Burns thought that everybody was crazy at the **MASH** unit, but he was the one who went home due to lunacy. Colonel Flag was the intelligence officer with 1000 different names and disguises. His famous line was: "Don't play dumb with me, because I can do it better than you!" Yes folks, the series was funny, but it brought tears to every one of its viewers around the world.

"The final fifteen minutes of the last episode were excellent," explained James McKnight, a KC student. "It showed drama and the camaraderie that only people who experience such things can show."



## Don't Overextend

# Leave Time For Yourself

As finals draw nearer and nearer, as pressure plops its leaden little self on your shoulder, as the temperature hits 70° and the sun glows over everything, you find yourself thinking repeatedly, "I can't wait until the quarter is over!"

**Ron Payne**  
Managing  
Editor



Brothers, and sisters, I know the feeling. All last week when it was so incredibly nice out, I found myself meeting this or that deadline, typing a paper for one class just after I'd turned in one for another, planning this program for that club, and deciding which of three tests demanded the most study time. I did not dare look outside, for that might have tempted me to forget my responsibilities, go out, and have some fun. Fun—who has time to enjoy themselves? (A cynical footnote: Last Saturday, the one night I did have a chance to enjoy myself, it rained two inches and my water pump blew. This did not lighten my burden.)

I fully realize that classes are

the chief reason for attending school; I also realize that extracurricular activities (clubs, organizations, student publications) are an important aspect of one's college career. But I have also come to realize, especially within the past few weeks, another essential fact: You need to devote some time to yourself, time just for you, when you don't do anything to please anyone else. Without such time, I honestly believe that you are depriving yourself of something that we all vitally need.

Before I became so involved in student activities here at KC, when I was a PCP (for the unenlightened, that translates Parking Lot/Class/Parking Lot, those students who wouldn't know a club or organization if it came up and goosed them), I had that spare time. Last spring quarter, I was home by 1:00 every day; I had time to lie in the sun, study, go to the mountain with friends, go out to lunch etc. I also got a 4.0 that quarter. But something was missing; that something was the involvement in student activities necessary to make me feel like a real, vital student.

This quarter is quite a different story. At last count, I was

an editor, officer or member of at least six clubs/organizations/publications/committees. I am fortunate to be home before 3:00 (at which time I usually pass out and have nightmares of never graduating). Even though we have had several excellent sun days, my skin still has the color of typing paper; lunch is usually a pack of cheese crackers and a Tab; the mountain is simply one of paperwork. If I get a 4.0 this quarter, then several professors will have been paid off handsomely.

The point of this personal diatribe is this: You have to find that grey, in-between area—don't do too much, don't do too little.

In retrospect, I wish now that I had picked one special activity and set out to be the very best at it—instead, I involved myself in so many things that I'm mediocre at best in any of them. But one thing—I never regret getting involved. It is the only way to really experience a well-rounded college career; it will give you a sense of place, of belonging, just don't overdo.

It's still nice out. Hmmm. Forget The Great Society/Adrienne Rich/stem structure; deadlines are made to be broken. I'm going for a run.

## Six Flags Tickets

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November 1983

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## Attention Students

The College had been notified that the

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will be issuing

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to cars parked on Frey Lake Rd. which runs in front of the adm. building and Steve Frey Rd. which runs adjacent to the KC gym.

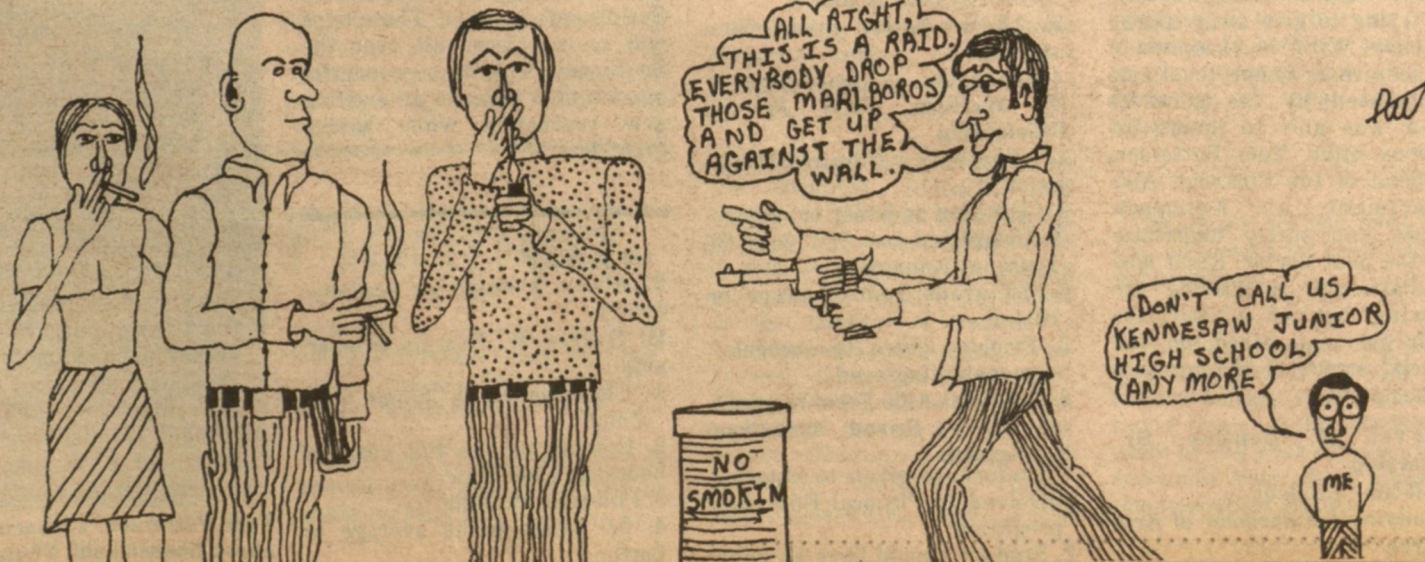
These parking areas will be strictly enforced by the Cobb County Police.

## Students Beware:

Our SGA Student Life Committee is spearheading a movement to prohibit smoking in the halls of our great institution. Rumor is that if they are successful in this endeavor their next project will be to require everybody who smokes outside of the buildings to bring a note from their parents.

# SHADES OF HIGH SCHOOL

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MEMBER OF THE SGA HALL OF FUME





# Letters to the Editor

*Editor's Note: Letters to the editor are printed as submitted without grammatical corrections. A reminder to our readers: all letters to the editor must be 300 words or less, and all letters must be signed with a legal signature, and they must include a telephone number so that letters can be verified.*

Gennie,

Congratulations! You and your colleagues deserve the gratitude of the entire college for such a fine showing at the annual G.C.P.A. awards banquet. I'm especially proud of you Gennie; your recognition was achieved in competition with some of the best college newspaper writers in the country. Keep up the good work—who knows, tomorrow a Pulitzer.

Sincerely,

Carol L. Martin

It is ironic that the U.S. officials only announce the need to speak to the Palestinians once they have left office. Examples include former U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, and the former National Security Advisor, Brezezinski. Former presidents Ford and Carter now have become the most prominent Americans calling for official U.S. talks with the Palestinians.

The statements made by Presidents Ford and Carter show a growing awareness that there can be no peace in the Middle East without the inclusion of sole, legitimate representatives of the Palestinians in any comprehensive peace settlement.

Peace in the Middle East will come about only when there is a justice for the Palestinians. For this, U.S. officials should call for the recognition of Palestinian self-determination.

Sincerely,  
Bassel Abdelwahab

Dear Gennie:

**Tsktsk! Scott Derrick!** Although redundant, you DID manage to spell "perspicuous" and "axiomatic" correctly. How then, did you EVER dare to misspell PREROGATIVE? (I'm blaming the printer for "berbose" instead of verbose.) Do we need an 099 in SPELLING, Ror Payne?

KITTY SHARP

**TOOTZY-FAYE:** (Beauttiful?) (Chandler??) (Arghhhhhh!) You were really REACHING this issue. Crass, actually.

KITTY SHARP

My daughter, home from Clemson last weekend, read our Sentinel and mentioned that "a prisoner on Death Row" also wrote in to THEIR student paper. I'd be very wary of this situation - I am not hardhearted; I am protective and realistic. Also, an interesting note: funky Mini-skirts and Leave it to Beaver re-runs are IN up yonder.

Janet Murphy

Dear Gennie,

Having attended a college with a similar class hour arrangement, I am used to a "block" system and feel that basically a block system is meritorious. I agree that lectures are more beneficial due to the increase in time the instructor has to make a presentation. However, I have two legitimate complaints about the Kennesaw "block" system.

First of all, the instructors are not using all of the class time available (I'm sure this is not a problem for some people). Quite often the instructor will get tired of lecturing or for some other reason dismiss class early. I rely heavily on instructor interpretation of material that I have trouble with. Here, the solution is quite evident; put the impetus on the instructor to use

the class time available.

My second complaint is one of scheduling. There is either too much (four days) or too little (one day) time between classes for me to adequately digest the material. In the case of the four day lag, I forget a lot of what was presented in the previous lecture. In the case of the one day lag, not enough time is available to absorb the abundance of material. If the class schedule could be arranged to have Monday/Thursday and Tuesday/Friday classes this problem could be adequately resolved and the learning process greatly facilitated.

Bruce Henry

## Nature Bound

Imagine wandering down a river valley, rhododendrons covered with blossoms line the banks, along with azaleas and small wildflowers, while the sun gently warms from above. Does this sound like a dream? It doesn't have to be. This dream can become a reality by attending the Nature Bound Spring Tandem Canoe School. Enjoy this experience with a partner while learning the skills of whitewater canoeing. The only requirements are a willingness to learn and time to spend on four Saturdays and one afternoon a week. Nature Bound supplies the boats, lifevests, paddles, and all safety equipment. Many schools of this kind would cost up to two hundred dollars; however, the only cost in this canoe school is sharing gas expense in a carpool. The school will begin the first week in April with a trip down the Etowah River in North Georgia. Trips are planned to the upper Chattahoochee near Helen, the Cartacay near Ellijay, and to the Nantahala in North Carolina. All of these rivers offer beauty and excitement. The instructors are highly qualified and have been trained in safety and the techniques of whitewater canoeing.

After completion of this basic school all participants will be certified as a class two paddler and will be invited to come on additional trips throughout the Spring and Summer. These trips will be to rivers all over the Southeast. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn an exciting new recreation while having great fun.

est in tennis  
3. Above average in academic ability

**(5) Horace W. Sturgis Scholarship**

1. Classified as a junior or a senior  
2. Completed one full year (36 hours) at Kennesaw  
3. Full-time student  
4. 3.0 grade point average or better.

## STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY Business Manager of The Sentinel

Get hands-on accounting experience. Learn to keep the books of a small business without the worry of the everyday "real" world pressures. Contact: Gennie Carson, Editor or Frank Wilson, Director Student Activities.

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## Photographer/Darkroom Technician Needed

The Public Information office needs a photographer darkroom technician to handle all film processing and prints plus occasional shooting assignments on campus.

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All work is black and white; paper is supplied for prints. We pay commercial rates of \$1.75 per 5x7; \$4.00 for developing and contact sheet; \$3.50 per photo used that you shoot on assignment.

Contact Gail Cowart, Room 110, old library, or call 2911. Experience and your own camera are a must.

This is a golden opportunity to get on-the-job experience on campus while completing your degree!

## Financial Aid

**By Autrey O'Connell**

Back in the 1960's a movie entitled **The Millionairess**, starring Peter Sellers and Sophia Loren, came out. In one scene of this movie Peter Sellers, who played a humble and dedicated doctor, was standing on a street in London trying to give away a tray of money. With the exception of one suspicious bobby, everyone who passed by the generous doctor was able to ignore his gracious offer. Tom Patterson, the head of the Financial Aide Department at Kennesaw College, can surely empathize with the poor doctor. Right now Mr. Patterson is pushing the following list of scholarships which are not based on the financial status of the prospective recipients:

**(1) Fred D. Bentley, Sr. Scholarship**

1. Full-time Student  
2. Studying for Bachelor of Arts Degree

3. 3.0 grade point average or better

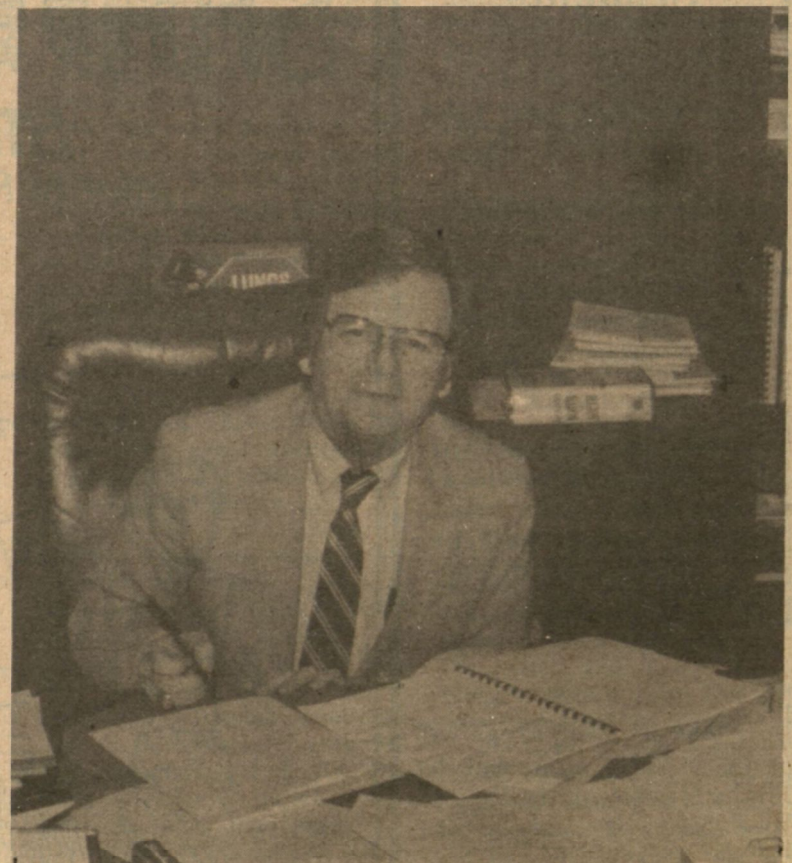
**(2) William H. Dunaway Scholarship**

1. Business Administration or an interest in Pharmacy  
2. Cobb county or Marietta School system graduate  
3. 3.0 or better grade point average

4. Sophomore or higher level

**(3) Malinda Jolly Morton Scholarship**

1. Business Administration major  
2. Classified as junior or senior  
3. Completed one full year (36 hours) at Kennesaw  
4. 3.0 grade point average or better  
5. Priority given to students demonstrating need  
6. Financial Aide Form required  
**(4) Mary Herod Quadfasel Scholarship**  
1. Preference given to students involved in Physical Education programs  
2. Student should have an inter-



Tom Patterson, Financial Aid Officer, welcomes all students to talk about financial aid. Photo by Wade Everett.



# NEWS

## We Must Work For Peace

# Teller Paints A Bleak Picture

By Gennie Carson  
Editor

Dr. Edward Teller, seventy-five year old noted international scientist who lived through WWI where 15 million were killed and WWII where 50 million were killed, opened his lecture on the Kennesaw College campus recently with these remarks, "I am certain there is no more important topic to be discussed than how to prevent a third world catastrophe and nuclear holocaust."

"I remember the time when WWII became inevitable because democracy did not take preventative measures in time - not violent measures - I mean reasonable preparation for war," Teller stated flatly.

Dr. Teller continued his lecture by saying, "We may cease to exist as a nation by the end of this century if the nuclear freeze movement is successful!" A rather grim picture was painted with Teller's words; he thinks a freeze could never be controlled, and asked the question, "How can we inspect the incipient ideas in laboratories? We would need thousands of spies!"

Teller further revealed that the Soviets are ahead of the U.S., six to one, in landbased

ballistic missiles. We have no civil defense, thereby saving two billion dollars a year; whereas, the Soviets have furnished shelters and sophisticated evacuation routes for their people. "It is not true," continued Teller, "that the U.S. and Russia would destroy each other in a nuclear war. The Soviets can destroy us with a fraction of their force, ending civilization as we know it, and still have enough power left over to threaten any other country in the world except, perhaps, China. Fewer Soviets would die than did Jews in Hitler's ovens."

The lecture continued along the same lines, painting a rather depressing, hopeless picture for the United States. Dr. Teller's comments about the differences between demonstrations in this country and in the Soviet Union were rather startling: "When people in Washington marched for the nuclear freeze, Moscow applauded, but in Moscow, when seven people tried to march for the same thing, they were arrested before they could get their banners unfurled."

Teller's lecture was concluded with a rather emphatic statement which all Americans should take notice of: "Peace is not preserved by paying lip service to it!"



Dr. Edward Teller, internationally known scientist, speaks to KC campus about preventing a third world catastrophe and nuclear holocaust. Photo by Wade Everett

## New Leaders Announced

by Ron Payne

In the Student Government Association executive elections, held on January 26-27, Carolyn Oswald won the presidency over George Martin in a landslide victory.

Oswald polled 68% of the total vote to Martin's 32%. Arnold Tillman was elected vice-president, and Tracy Lee Adomnik secretary in uncontested races. In the treasurer's race, Don Sams won, with 52% of the vote, compared to Joseph Price's 48%. Elected to senate seats were Shawn Falkner, Jeff "Boomer" Glattstein, and Todd Maloney.

Current SGA president Wade Everett was quite pleased with what he believed to be the largest turnout ever in the SGA executive elections. 650 ballots were cast, representing

approximately 15% of the student body.

When asked her reaction to the election results, Oswald replied, "I feel that in electing me, the student body voiced the fact that they are concerned about issues and having an effective SGA to carry out these concerns." She further stated, "Both for the students and the candidates. The campaign allows the students to give and receive input regarding any issues, and allows the candidates to become more familiar with differing views and ideas reflected by the issues."

Tillman responded similarly by stating, "The SGA elections were very successful; we had the largest voter turnout ever. Students also seemed very interested in the issues." He vows to continue working to see that the SGA well-represents

the student body; he states that communication between all sectors of the campus, and getting more students involved in campus activities, are still, and will remain to be, major concerns in his tenure as vice-president. Oswald also noted the aforementioned as goals for her term.

The senators elected began serving immediately, as they were elected to fill vacancies; the executive officers will begin their duties at the start of summer quarter, allowing them many months to learn the procedures and workings of the SGA.

The current SGA, along with the current and future SGA officers, would like to thank the students who voted in the elections for their concern, participation and show of support.

## Simon Is Pro Student

Representative Paul Simon, an Illinois Democrat who heads the House Post-Secondary Education Subcommittee, has written to student leaders across the nation with the message that "students are the most effective advocates for their financial aid programs." He says student advocacy was effectively focused on federal policymakers during the day-long activities on Monday, March 7, in the nation's capitol. The event was organized by the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS), the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS), and the United States Student Association (USSA).

Following are excerpts from Simon's letter to student leaders:

"In the last two years, funding for student financial aid programs has been significantly reduced. The Administration's budget proposals for the coming year include further reductions in the number of awards to students who receive Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, as well as the elimination of Federal funding for National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and State

Student Incentive Grants. These proposals could adversely affect college and university students all over the country."

"As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Post secondary Education, I am committed to working with students for congressional support of student aid programs. I and others in Congress firmly believe that these programs help to provide equal educational opportunity for students, to ensure the continuing vitality of our nation's colleges and universities, and to promote the future prosperity of our country. In order to save student aid programs from a further round of budget cuts and program changes, we need students to actively participate in the struggle for the continuation of these important programs."

"Students are the most effective advocates for their financial aid programs."

Students, if you would like to help Rep. Simon with his fight for the college student, contact David Carle at 202-225-5201, or write or call your representative and make your views known on this important matter.

## 'Foolish' Program Planned

Need some foolishness in your life? Come to a Readers' Theatre presentation entitled "Flights of Foolishness" on Friday, April 1 at 1:00 p.m. in the Humanities Lecture Hall. A light-hearted program is planned, featuring four short stories

by James Thurber including "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Courtship Through the Ages," "Helpful Hints and the Hoveys," and "The Night the Bed Fell." The show is under the direction of Valerie Noble, In-

structor of Speech, and cast members include Amy Stafford, Kelly Hogan, Art Johnson, Chuck Shumate, Bill Holt, Joy

Mobley and Melissa Standard. A special guest appearance will be made by Mr. David Jones.



## Developmental Studies Program

# Students Enjoy Academic Success

By Larry Cavender

You cannot argue with success. Regardless of your sentiments either for or against Developmental Studies, one has to admit that the Developmental Studies Program instituted by the Georgia Board of Regents almost ten years ago has been extremely successful. Developmental Studies was mandated for all colleges in the University System in an effort to provide equal access to all students who are capable of and desirous of completing college work. The fact that Georgia, according to the University System Chancellor, ranks as one of the lowest states in the number of high school graduates who enter college (Georgia's percentage ranks 13th out of the 13 southeastern states in this category) was the underlying reason behind the Developmental Studies mandate. Students entering college whose College Board SAT scores are below 430 in either verbal or math are required to take the Basic Skills Examination. If these students score below the accepted level on the BSE, then the students are required to take the Developmental Studies courses in the appropriate disciplines. The stated goal of Developmental Studies is, "to help students learn the basic skills necessary to succeed in college." This goal is being achieved by the program, and the program is proving to be successful far beyond anyone's expectations a few years ago.

Granted, many people, including legislators, taxpayers, some faculty and some students,

feel that Developmental Studies are an unnecessary review of what should have been taught in the high school curriculum. However, the truth remains that many students are arriving on our state's college campuses, with high school diploma in hand, who do not possess the basic skills needed to succeed in college. Dr. Mary Zoghby, Kennesaw College's Developmental Studies department head told the *Sentinel* that, "I would like nothing better than for students entering Kennesaw College to be fully prepared for the college curriculum. It would be to the students' advantage to come out of high school prepared for college without having to take Developmental Studies." Dr. Zoghby, a former high school teacher who firmly supports Developmental Studies, says that she is fully committed to college level teaching in college. However, she also admitted that students graduating from high school are not prepared for college.

It is this lack of preparation at the high school level that a recent Georgia Board of Regents directive addresses. The Regents have vowed to abolish the Developmental Studies Program, at least in its present form, within the next ten years. This abolishment depends upon how successful high schools become in preparing their students for college. High schools were advised by the Regents to revamp their curriculum, placing more emphasis on college preparatory courses. In effect, the Regent's directive is criticizing the performance of the high school

curriculum in this state, not the performance of the college Developmental Studies Program. Dr. Zoghby also emphasized that the Regents do not want students who are just now emerging from high school to be at a disadvantage, so Developmental Studies will remain intact until high schools are brought up to standard.

According to Dr. Zoghby, the success rate for the Developmental Studies program is extremely high. She explained that success can be measured a number of ways: by following students who have successfully completed Developmental Studies to determine their success rate during their later years in college; to compare former Developmental Studies students' success rate with regularly admitted students; and to examine the success rate of the students within the actual Developmental Studies classrooms themselves.

### SUCCESS RATE

#### Math 101

##### Former Developmental Studies Students

All 4-year State Colleges 64.3%  
Kennesaw College 63.8%

##### Regularly Admitted Students

All 4-year State Colleges 64.3%  
Kennesaw College 69.9%

#### English 101

##### Former Developmental Studies Students

All 4-year State Colleges 62.4%  
Kennesaw College 71.8%

#### Regularly Admitted Students

All 4-year State Colleges 68.9%  
Kennesaw College 78.8%

#### First Level Social Studies

##### Former Developmental Studies Students

All 4-year State Colleges 78.6%  
Kennesaw College 74.2%

##### Regularly Admitted Students

All 4-year State Colleges 80.7%  
Kennesaw College 82.7%

As can be seen by the accompanying chart, students who have taken Developmental Studies score almost as well in first level courses as regularly admitted students, despite their original low SAT scores. Take for example the success rate for English 101. Statewide (this includes averages compiled from all 4 year colleges in the University System) better than 62 percent of all former Developmental Studies students pass English 101, compared to almost 69 percent of regularly admitted students. Kennesaw College's figures show a success rate of almost 72 percent for former Developmental Studies students, compared to approximately 79 percent for Kennesaw's regularly admitted students. There is only a slight seven to nine percent difference between the figures, and this discrepancy probably would have been much greater had the low-scoring SAT students not taken developmental studies. Within the Developmental Studies classes themselves, the success/fail ratio is equivalent to the average success/fail ratios in other college courses. Developmental courses are by no means easy either.

For example, in developmental Math 099, a student is subjected to the equivalent of two high school algebra courses.

The Board of Regents is pleased with the success rate of the Developmental Studies Program. On a more local level, however, almost all of Kennesaw College's former Developmental Studies students agree that the developmental courses have been a tremendous help to them in later years. In fact, according to Dr. Zoghby, in recent years Developmental Studies have been so successful that they have become an alternative to high school. However, this is one thing that the Regents would like to avoid, the fact that Developmental Studies has become an accelerated substitute for high school. So, the Regents are attacking the problem at its source, at the high school level. The Regents are hoping that a re-emphasis on college preparatory courses in high school will be the answer to the problem. Therefore, the Board of Regents is allowing a ten year period of adjustment that will see the gradual phasing out of Developmental Studies as we know it today. However, as long as there are students over the traditional age returning to college after extended absences from the classroom who need review, and as long as there is a cosmopolitan college curriculum that requires students to enroll in subject areas where they might not be as talented as others (talented in English as opposed to Math for example), then there will probably be some form of Developmental Studies on our state's campuses.

## Single's Program Announced

Intimacy and Human Sexuality are the topics single adults will be discussing April 22nd and 23rd at Peachtree Road United Methodist Church.

Peachtree Road's Single Adult Ministries is coordinating this valuable forum that will be conducted by eight experts on subjects ranging from developing intimate and meaningful relationships, to biblical and theological foundations of human sexuality.

Walk in registration begins at

6:00 p.m. Friday evening. The cost is \$20 per person if preregistered by Friday, April 15th. The cost is \$25 per person after April 15th. This includes dinner Friday and a continental breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Call the church at 266-2373 to preregister and receive more information. Peachtree Road United Methodist Church is conveniently located at 3180 Peachtree Road in the heart of Buckhead. Free parking and child care up to age 12 are available.

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By Sadie Britt

Office 109 in Admissions has a new tenant-Gwen Touchstone, Admissions Counselor. She will be evaluating incoming freshmen, which will include evaluating high school transcripts, SAT scores, and the educational backgrounds and life experience of non-traditional students. (Prospective students who graduated from high school more than eight years ago are not required to take the SAT.) As a recent graduate of West Georgia College, Ms. Touchstone says that she is, "...very sympathetic to students'

feelings, and their fear of red tape." She has had extensive experience in working with students, first as a student assistant to the Director of Student Affairs at Floyd Junior College, and later as a graduate assistant to the Director of Public Relations at West Georgia. Her degrees are an A.D. in Journalism and a B.A. in Mass Communications. She is presently living in Rome with her husband, Ted, a wildlife biologist with the Game and Fish Division of the State Department of Natural Resources. Photo by Wade Everett



# CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

## Professional Music Fraternity

# KC Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Organized

Saturday, February 19, 1983, marked a new milestone for Kennesaw College. On this day the Nu Theta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was chartered, thus becoming the newest fraternity chapter on the KC campus. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity dedicated to the highest standards in creativity, performance, education, and research in music in America. The Music Department of Kennesaw College is very enthusiastic about the addition of this new chapter and was quite honored

that eight of the chapters in the province sent representatives for the installation. Chapters represented were: Eta Alpha, Georgia College; Epsilon Lambda, University of Georgia; Theta Gamma, Ft. Valley State; Kappa Gamma, Berry College; Kappa Beta, Morris Brown; Zeta Omicron, Georgia Southern; Lambda Psi, Mercer University at Macon; Zeta Gamma, Valdosta State. The brothers of Nu Theta chapter appreciate the interest and support of those represented and are indebted to those who made the day a

tremendous success. The installation of the Phi Mu Alpha pledges was performed by the brothers of Epsilon Lambda from the University of Georgia.

The eventful day began with coffee and doughnuts for the visitors at 10:00 a.m. At 11:30 a.m. each Phi Mu Alpha pledge performed in recital. Each pledge was at his best, and the recital was received with a standing ovation from the 75 brothers and faculty advisors from across the state. Refreshments for the pledges and visitors followed the recital, and

at 1:30 p.m. the installation began. After the pledges were installed into Phi Mu Alpha, Kennesaw's Eta Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota hosted a reception for the entire group. Toward the end of the day's events there was an exciting impromptu concert performed by the Kappa Beta chapter from Morris Brown. This concert was so exciting that Dr. Wolfersteig, our Province Governor, clapped on the off beats along with everyone else. Dr. Wolfersteig suggested that "we do this once a week."

But even with all the outside help from these other chapters, the real credit for the day's success goes to David Watkins, faculty advisor, and Richard Lumpkin, chapter president. Their hard work and dedication to music and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are a source of true inspiration and the brothers offer a hearty "thank-you" to them for making Kennesaw's Nu Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia a reality.

## PBL

Eighteen students and two faculty of the KC Phi Beta Lambda chapter attended the District Two Winter Planning Conference on Friday, March 4 at West Georgia College in Carrollton. A conference is held each quarter for all District Two chapters which include colleges from Columbus, Ga. north and includes the Atlanta metro area.

Four members of KC's PBL entered four different written testing competitions and came away with top honors. Carl "L.T." Tackett entered the Economics Division and won first place; Christie Crowe entered the Business Communications Division and won first place; Derek Starnes entered the Business Law Division and gained a second place award; Trish Wharff entered the Poster Event. Along with the competitions, the conference also offered workshops in such areas as Chapter Events, Positive Thinking and Professional Dress.

The Kennesaw Phi Beta Lambda extends a challenge to any Business student to represent KC in the competition to be held during the Spring Conference on May 13. All first place winners will have the opportunity to compete in the National Conference in San Francisco.

PBL is busy planning and implementing upcoming events for Spring quarter. Among events planned are: the Business Administration Review Committee which is already hard at work, Management Month for April, Cosponsorship of the Week of Professionalism with CAPS and Continuing Education, and a re-order on PBL shirts.

Requirements for membership in PBL are four tier; 1. minimum 2.0 GPA, 2. attend meetings, 3. pay dues and 4. be active in at least one committee and social functions. PBL is not an honors organization. They do, however, honor outstanding achievements statewide in the business and vocational areas. Phi Beta Lambda welcomes all Business majors and minors to join their organization.

For further information, contact Barbara Blackwell or Kathy Drennon in the Business Division office.

## Psi Chi Is Active

Psi Chi had a very successful first quarter at Kennesaw. The Dual Career Couples program in January was attended by approximately 100 people. Since it was held in the evening, many night students were also able to attend. Congratulations to Dr. John Paddock, Kennesaw College, and his wife, Dr. Karen Schwartz, Georgia State University, for an informative as well as entertaining program!

The month of February also proved to be successful. The field trip to UGA psychology labs was an enlightening experience for the members and guests. They won't soon forget the rats and monkeys, especially the dead rat, minus the brain of course. It looked hideous, but THAT'S RESEARCH! The child training center was definitely less traumatic, but also very interesting. Children will never be the same if "time out" becomes the standard training method. The party, also held in February, deserves a comment or two; it was GREAT, and we'll have more.

At the end of March, 23rd

thru 26th, many members of Psi Chi will be attending the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting to be held at the Atlanta Hilton. The Southeastern Psi Chi Convention will also be held then, at the same location. Mark Neisler, a member of Kennesaw Psi Chi, and Dr. Bill Hill, one of the advisors for Kennesaw Psi Chi, will present a paper entitled "Effects of Classroom Instruction on Repeated Retrieval From Long-Term Memory" at the convention.

Plans for next quarter are underway. A business meeting will be held on March 10, 1983, to discuss ideas. Two programs will be presented, one during the day and another in the evening. Two topics under consideration relate to sports psychology and cognitive psychology. All students and faculty are invited to attend Psi Chi programs. Initiation of new members and election of new officers will occur at the end of Spring Quarter. The members of Psi Chi wish everyone a great Spring break!

## Union Announces Plans



Jim Chafin  
Union  
Chairperson



The planning for KC Day continues on a slow but hopefully fruitful path. In order to accommodate more interested students, we have moved the planning meetings to very Tuesday, at 1:00 p.m., upstairs in the Student Center. We still need many more students to plan and staff this event-filled day. You can get involved by attending these meetings or by contacting Susan Johnson, the new KC Day Committee Chairperson.

In addition to finalizing the actual events, final selection on this year's bands still needs to be made. One feature we plan to include again this year is the ending fireworks display shot by yours truly and other local members of the Pyrotechnics Guild International.

Coming up later this quarter will be the Cultural Affairs presentation of **Deathtrap** on

March 11 and 12 at the Cobb County Civic Center. Tickets will be \$2 for everyone with a valid Kennesaw I.D.

For next quarter, the spring film series presentations have been announced. The series begins April 22 with the **Road Warrior** and continues April 29 with the blockbuster **Star Trek II: the Wrath of Khan**. The very funny Cheech and Chong film **Up in Smoke** burns across the screen on May 6, followed by **Friday the 13th** on, you guessed it, Friday May 13.

All of the other Union Committees have big plans for the coming quarter also. Our quarterly calendar returns next quarter thanks to the Publicity committee. Nature Bound is preparing their equipment to take full advantage of spring fever by camping, hiking, and sailing the recently acquired sailboat. As you can see, there's something in the Union for almost everyone, so get involved!

**You Missed Them —  
They've Already Gone!**

## PSA Organized

On March 2 the Palestinian Student Association brought Dr. Ghani to the college. Dr. Ghani's speech concentrated on the Palestinian issue.

The main point of Ghani's lecture was the life of Palestinians under Israel's occupation. Ghani also addressed the Israel government's discrimination among human beings.

The Palestinian Student Association will have different activities next quarter, among

which will be films about the Middle East conflict, as well as another speaker.

Our thanks go to everyone who helped establish our organization. If you have any ideas about programs concerning the Middle East or an interest in joining our organization, please contact Dr. Mary Zoghby at 429-2809 or Bassel Abdelwahab, President of PSA.

## Toastmasters Organized

Kennesaw College is organizing a chapter of Toastmasters International. Meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Student Activities Room of the JVC Student Center. Toastmasters is a communication organization which can show you not only how to express your thoughts, ideas, and opinions more fluently, but also can help you develop your leadership potential through an

enjoyable, yet professional-educational program. So, if you would like to communicate better in business meetings, community affairs, job interviews, sales contacts, panel discussions, and school courses come to a Toastmasters meeting.

For further information, contact Valerie Noble, Instructor of Speech or Frank Wilson, Director of Student Activities.

## S.O.T.A.

Invites all non-traditional students to their meeting on April 10, 1983 at 2:00 P.M.

Kids welcome! Discussion on the problems of parents returning to school.

Refreshments served in JVC Student Center, Student Activities Room.



# FEATURES

Mary Griffin, a new face

## Likes Students And Kennesaw

By Gennie Carson

Another new face appeared on the KC campus on Valentine's Day, that of Mary Griffin. The Assistant Director of Student Activities is a lively, vivacious brunette whose philosophy of student activities will win her a place in the hearts of KC students. She says, "A good progressive student activities program should be by students for students."

Mary came to Kennesaw from Macon Junior College where she had been Director of Student Activities since 1979. When she began at Macon Junior there was virtually no student activities, but through communication with the SGA, she was able to establish a viable functioning student activities program which moved from a \$5,000 budget to a \$15,000 budget in three years. Mary gives a lot of the credit to the SGA and other students who were invaluable in programming.

Born in Miami, Florida, and raised in Key Largo, Mary came to Georgia to attend Wesleyan College in 1974 where she graduated with a B.A. in history, political science and theatre. She says, "Georgia is

now my home; Georgians are friendlier than Floridians!" Mary and her husband Eric, who is a lawyer with the firm of Phillips and Mozley in Atlanta, live in the Dunwoody area, and expect to make the downtown area their home. They both enjoy sailing, water skiing, golf and jazz music, but Mary says her number one love is the theatre. "I get goosebumps when I see a live performance."

When asked her goals, Mary revealed a side of herself that might surprise many. She is a calligrapher who has done freelance work for four years, and one of her goals is to eventually go into calligraphy full time. But she says emphatically, "I will stay in education as long as education will have me, which means I will be pursuing a Master's degree very soon." Her primary goal at Kennesaw will be to address the needs of the specialty clubs and organizations on campus who may sometimes feel overwhelmed by the larger, more active organizations. "I want to provide them all the assistance I can to help them get their programs off the ground," she says.

Mary's advice to students is to take advantage of the invaluable, hands-on experience offered by student activities. "Student activities gives one the opportunity to gain on-the-job training by learning-while-doing without the risks of an everyday paying job," according to Mary. "The thing which disturbs me the most," she continues, "is that people don't get the most out of their college experience, and consequently, they fail to gain as many benefits as they can. They miss so much they aren't involved: expanded social relationships, meeting new people, and, most of all, the personal satisfaction gotten out of accomplishing something they have planned."

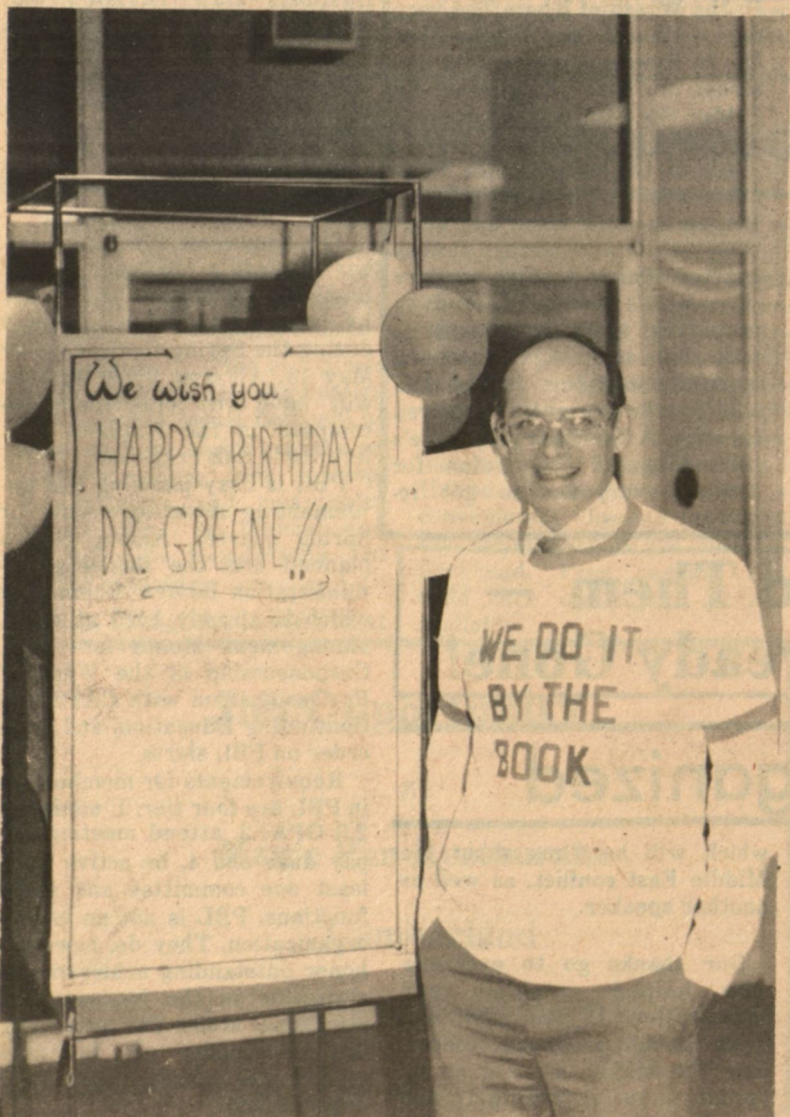
When you are wandering around the Student Center and you happen to see a bouncy lady with sparkling eyes and a ready smile who says she is "really glad to be a part of Kennesaw College," it probably will be Mary Griffin who already likes the KC students and KC's atmosphere.

Welcome Mary! We are proud to have you as a part of the KC family.



Mary Griffin, Assistant Director of Student Activities, welcomes students. Photo by Wade Everett

## Dr. Greene Celebrates 50th



On March 2, Dr. Robert J. Greene, Head Librarian, celebrated his 50th birthday, with a party given in his honor by the librarians. Photo by Wade Everett.

On March 2 banners and balloons were hung in the library to pay tribute to Dr. Robert J. Greene on his 50th birthday.

Dr. Greene is the head librarian and has been with Kennesaw since the college first opened in September of 1966. The only way to describe Dr. Greene is to say that he is one of the sincerest and kindest faculty members here at Kennesaw. Dr. Greene is always willing to give assistance to those in need, and he never fails to give a friendly smile to those around him. The librarians exclaimed that they are just one big happy family at the library, thanks to Dr. Green.

The birthday party that was held in the library for Dr. Greene, included his past and present employees. The party began with the opening of gifts, gag gifts to be precise. The librarians also surprised Dr. Greene with t-shirts made for him and the entire staff of librarians. The party followed with lunch, and a traditional birthday cake.

The party given for Dr. Greene, from the librarians, was a sincere reflection of their gratitude towards a great boss. The librarians enjoy working for Dr. Greene, and they feel that he is well deserving of the celebration given to him for his 50th birthday. The faculty, students and the *Sentinel* wish you a very happy birthday Dr. Greene.

## Don Creech: Versatile Student



By Barbara Sandberg  
Feature Editor

Obviously, every student will eventually be graduating, or for some reason leaving, Kennesaw College. Generally, the students who have put the most into the school are the ones who are missed by the most people upon leaving. Our featured student, Mr. Don Creech, who is in his last quarter here at KC, is one student whose absence will be regretted by many next quarter.

Mr. Creech came to Kennesaw College in the fall of 1981 after having attended Clayton Junior College in Morrow, Georgia and then Mercer University in Atlanta. Before Kennesaw, Don also took four years out of his education in order to work as the lead computer operator for the Georgia Highway Express Company. Now, Don's major is Political Science with a minor in Management; he is seeking employment in the management

field. Eventually, Don may attend graduate school.

Since coming to Kennesaw, Don has been involved in very many student activities. They include: intramural basketball and softball, FCA, BSU, Political Science Club, and current president of the Psi Sig Alpha Honors Society. In spite of all this, Don has been able to excel in academics also and is currently on the Dean's list.

Outside of school, Don Creech enjoys tennis, running, and singing. He is especially involved in the First Conley Baptist church. Don spends much time with his friends from Kennesaw, and God is a big part of his life.

Don commends the "excellent staff of the Political Science department" and stated, "I am really going to miss the people and the teachers at Kennesaw."

Don, for all that you have invested in KC—we are going to miss you too.



## Dr. Howard Shealy Advises

## 'Be Creative In Using Degree'

By Joel Killibrew

It was my first interview with a professor and I had put it off for almost a week; by all rights I should have had one slightly impatient professor and a short interview. However, anyone who knows Dr. Howard Shealy, Professor of History here, knows how wrong I was. He is a native of Gadsden, Ala., and grew up in Tallapoosa, Ga. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in History at West Georgia, and his Masters in Medieval History at Emory, with a one year stint in the National Guard in between. He has been a professor at Kennesaw for five years, and this is his first full-time teaching job. His hobbies include sailing and vintage automobiles. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Medieval Academy. Dr. Shealy has been published in the *Proceedings and Papers of the Georgia Association of Historians*, of which he is also a member. But he is not just a well-educated man who has diverse interests. He is truly one of the worlds' nicest people.

Before we run amuck with flowery phrases, however, let us also see that Dr. Shealy is a man intensely aware of the responsibilities of his profession. He feels that a good teacher must not only convey his ideas in an understandable form, but must also make these ideas interesting and exciting. He uses

the "hairy dog" method to stimulate curiosity and to bring his subject alive. Former students of Dr. Shealy will appreciate the "hairy dog" genre in, for example, the invention of the champagne glass. For those who think the "hairy dog" refers to the University of Georgia, not only are you wrong, but you might well be persuaded to fit Dr. Shealy into your schedule and discover exactly what the term means.

What is Dr. Shealy's career objective? "The classroom and my duty to my students," he states emphatically. Other than this," he says, "I would like to add to the pursuit of excellence in teaching by doing research and writing on Medieval Europe."

His attitude towards the college: "First, I enjoy the diversity of students. You have both traditional and non-traditional backgrounds, which bring a wealth of knowledge into the classroom. Secondly, I like the fact that Kennesaw is young and growing. Goals may differ in certain areas, but the possibilities are almost unlimited."

Along the same lines, Dr. Shealy would like to see Kennesaw develop a stronger sense of community. He relates that "Kennesaw is not the Eckerd Drugs of Education. You just don't drive up and purchase a skill. You come here to get an

education, and that is not a commodity that can be dispensed." He would like to see students and teachers alike become more involved in the education process, and was particularly pleased at the number of letters written to the editor in the most recent issue of *The Sentinel*. Dr. Shealy also feels that students need to attend presentations sponsored by various clubs and organizations in greater numbers. "The students should take full advantage of such speakers as Dr. Teller and Dick Gregory. These are opportunities that may never come their way again." And, in a similar context, "Students need to get involved in campus organizations and activities. In this way they can change some of the things they might not like," Shealy stated emphatically.

Dr. Shealy's advice to those who are History Majors or are considering History as a major is "Be creative in the use of your degree. It is true that teaching opportunities are limited, but a History degree can be used in other areas, such as archival library work and historical preservations. Skills that historians possess are also valuable in such areas as international marketing. Dr. Bruce Swanson, who recently spoke here, is a good example in that field. He earned his Bachelor's degree in History, and is now



Dr. Howard Shealy and Joel Killibrew take time out to discuss Dr. Shealy's "hairy dog" method of stimulating curiosity in his students. Photo by Wade Everett

doing international marketing work for Lockheed."

His final advice to students: "Do not limit yourself by assuming that a B.A. is the end of the road in education. By using a Bachelor's degree as a stepping stone, the student can

vastly improve his career choices."

Thus ended our interview. I certainly came away a wiser man, and perhaps you have been given a little insight on the views and aspirations of Dr. Shealy.

I hope so.

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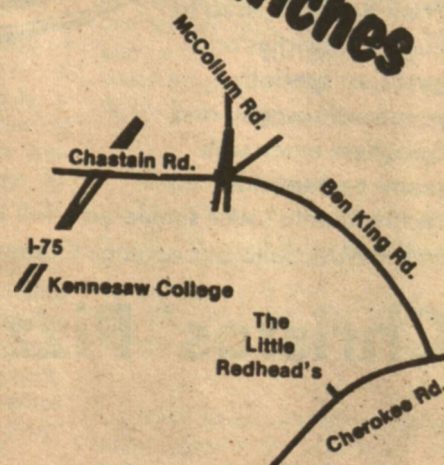
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# ENTERTAINMENT

**Maya Angelou**

## Knows Why The Caged Bird Sings

Tall, stately, and handsome, carrying herself with the dignity derived from centuries of a proud African heritage, Maya Angelou is the epitome of beautiful serenity. But the serenity actually is just a cloak for a sensitive, intelligent and eloquent woman who speaks lyrically with vigor, wit, fire, and perception.

A lady of many talents is Maya Angelou. With just a high school education, she has been a singer, educator, dancer, author, historian, lecturer, actress, producer, editor, song writer and playwright. And she speaks six languages fluently.

Miss Angelou's background is as complex and interesting as the lady herself. Born in 1928 in St. Louis, Mo., she spent most of her early childhood with her grandmother in Stamps, Arkansas, a town one can hardly find on the map. In 1940 she and her family moved to San Francisco where Maya completed her schooling in 1943. Jobs were difficult for a 15 year old girl who had to go to work. Even at this early age she discovered that writing poetry brought relief from the problems of ordinary living. Determined eventually to carve out a stage career, Maya studied dance and drama at night while working a variety of jobs.

Random House has published five best-sellers by Miss Angelou: *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *Gather*

*Together In My Name*, (her two autobiographical novels), and three books on poetry: *Just Give Me A Cool Drink of Water 'fore I Diiie*, and *Oh Pray My Wings Are Gonna Fit Me Well* and *And Still I Rise*. Because of the overwhelming demand for these publications, all five volumes have been reprinted in paperback.

In theatre, she produced, directed and starred in *Cabaret for Freedom*, a collaboration with Godfrey Cambridge at New York's Village Gate, starred in Genet's *The Blacks* at the St. Mark's Playhouse, and adapted Sophocles' *Ajax*, which premiered at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles in 1974.

In film and television, Maya Angelou wrote the original screenplay and musical score for the film *Georgia, Georgia*, wrote and produced a ten-part TV series on African traditions in American life and participated as a guest interviewer for the Public Broadcasting System program *Assignment America*.

In the sixties, at the request of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., she became the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and in 1975 Maya Angelou received the *Ladies' Home Journal* "Woman of the Year Award" in Communications. Honors from institutes of higher learning have been heaped upon Miss Angelou, among them the Chubb Fellowship from Yale,

doctorates from Mills College, Lawrence University, Columbia College (Chicago), Occidental College, Central State University, Smith College, and she was on the Board of Visitors of Wake Forest University.

Maya Angelou's appearances on college campuses and before private organizations are legendary. Her wealth of information and ability to speak with authority on countless subjects such as Equal Rights, The Arts, Politics, Women's Role in Business, Culture's Role in Society, etc., make Miss Angelou one of today's most in-demand personalities.

Maya Angelou will be presented on the Kennesaw College campus on May 10, 1983, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon by the Chautauqua Lecture Series. Make plans to see and hear this distinguished woman of the '80's.

In conjunction with Miss Angelou's lecture, Chautauqua and the Women's Studies Program will co-sponsor a showing of the film "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and a filmed interview of Miss Angelou with Bill Moynehan which aired on PBS television. Along with the film, KC faculty member, Miss Violet Harris, will give a thirty minute presentation on Miss Angelou. The films will be shown on Wednesday, May 4, 1983, in the Student Activities room of the JVC Student Center.



Maya Angelou, well known novelist, feminist, and Equal Rights activist, will speak on KC campus May 10, 1983.

## Carol's Is Great!

By Wade H. Everett

I'm a little afraid to write this review, for you see, I know of this super little restaurant that is near campus, and if I tell you about it, I may not be able to get a seat for lunch next week. Carol's probably holds less than 30 people, and it is hard enough to get a seat now.

Carol's has been open for about 5 years at Bells Ferry and Roberts Rd. Before coming to Marietta, Carol owned a restaurant in Toonigh, Ga. I had never heard of it, but from what I am told it was quite successful.

Home style southern cooking is served in such a giant portion that only the famished can easily finish it all. The menu changes daily, but it usually offers a choice of 3 meats, 7

vegetables, 5 salads (the applesauce is great), and 2 desserts. I have eaten at Carol's six or seven times and have yet to find something I did not like.

Some of the best news for a college budget is Carol's prices:

1 meat - 3 vegetables	\$3.05
1 meat - 2 vegetables	2.75
1 meat - 1 vegetable	2.45
3 vegetable plate	2.10

(Remember I said giant portions - I have never seen anyone eat meat and 3 vegetables.)

Well, I hope to see you at Carol's, but you best not be in my seat. If I were to rate Carol's on a scale of 1-4, Carol's would get 5 stars\*\*\*\*\*.

P.S. The January *Sentinel* had a \$2.00 discount coupon for Carol's Cafe.

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Carol's Cafe serves homestyle southern cooking at college student prices. Photo by Wade Everett



KC's Winter Play

'Deathtrap' Performed At Civic Center

By Fozzy Smith

**Deathtrap**, the longest running thriller in Broadway history, will be presented by the Kennesaw College Mainstage Players in the Cobb County Civic Center on March 11 and 12 at 8:00 P.M.

Fresh from the success of last November's **God's Favorite**, the Mainstage Players are now tackling **Deathtrap's** complex plot twists and subtle humor. "It's not an easy play to do," says director Lyta Shadburn. "The show maintains a delicate balance between comedy and terror, which is a difficult balance to hold as far as directing and acting are concerned." Shadburn credits her cast with "razor-sharp timing" which will bolster both the humorous and terrifying aspects of the thriller.

The production group is being very close-mouthed about plot details, but **Deathtrap** is concerned with a written-out playwright (Roy Johansen) who receives a "sure-fire can't-miss hit" manuscript from a student (Richy Greenfield) who attended his seminar on mystery playwriting. Despite warnings from his nervous wife (Lisa Cooper), the playwright begins to think seriously about murdering the student and sending the play out under his own name. Diana Woolbright plays an eccentric Dutch psychic and Rick Washofsky portrays a stuffy lawyer who has more than a few skeletons in his closet. Not many more plot details are available, but **Deathtrap** promises an abundance of twists which will keep the audience guessing up to the final curtain.

"It's one of my favorite plays," says Roy Johansen, who has the lead role of Sidney Bruhl. "It's loaded with clever twists and witty dialogue...and from an actor's standpoint, this role is one of the most fascinating characters I've ever run across. I think the audience will be really impressed with this production."

Richy Greenfield, who plays Clifford Anderson, is also excited about the thriller. As he says, "I think the audience will be in a constant state of surprise, not only because of the revelations of the script, but because of the quality we're achieving. We're going to shock the audience in more ways than one."

Incidentally, Johansen and Greenfield are both graduates of Sprayberry High School, where

they appeared in numerous plays together and each were voted "Most Talented" by their respective senior classes (Johansen in 1981, Greenfield in 1982). They appeared together in **God's Favorite** here at Kennesaw College, and the **Sentinel** review remarked that the on-stage chemistry between Johansen and Greenfield "created what can only be described as high voltage electricity on the set."

Director Shadburn acknowledges the importance that Johansen and Greenfield have to the production, and she also points to Lisa Cooper, who is playing Myra Bruhl, and also assembling the assortment of weapons and out-of-the-ordinary props required for the play. "It

is enough of a challenge for her to take on a leading role in a play as difficult as this," says Shadburn, "but she's also working miracles with getting the props we need...Lisa is a lifesaver."

Diana Woolbright, Cultural Affairs Chairperson of the Student Union, is producing the play, and Dr. Elliott Hill (the drama society's advisor) and Keith Platt have been building the massive set to be erected on the Civic Center stage for the March 11 and 12 performances.

Tickets will go on sale at the Cobb County Civic Center theater at 7:00 P.M. on both performance nights. Tickets for the general public are \$3.00. At press time the charge to students holding a valid KC I.D. card was undetermined.

# ATTENTION

Guys and Gals

## Cheerleading Tryouts

for  
'83 - '84' Season  
will be held mid-April

Contact:  
Susie Summey 2916  
Leslie Brown - 2871

Cathy Bradley - 2793  
Judy Perkins - 2762

Use A Little Effort

Keep Body And Mind Young

By Michael L. Calhoun

There are only two sure things in life, no, three: death, taxes, and determination to beat both of them.

Taxes are probably here to stay, but it is possible to take back from the grim reaper what he has cheated us out of for many centuries. With a little effort, you can live many years beyond the current "average life span."

The average life expectancy in our country is only about 74 years. Most authorities say that humans are capable of living 110-120 years. People living in the Republic of Abkhazia, U.S.S.R. live in excess of 100 years and maintain a lifestyle of heavy labor all the while. That's over a quarter of a century of happy, productive life lost by the average person in America.

Our tradition until the last few years has been to deny aging until you can't, then use it as an excuse to do nothing. Aging has been defined as "a decrease in viability and an increase in vulnerability," but this obviously doesn't have to be the standard.

There are several theories on the causes of aging, but no one really knows for sure. Some signs of aging are obvious: loss of strength and endurance, wrinkling and sagging skin, loss of hair and teeth.

It is the not-so-obvious signs of aging that take their toll on human lives before the aging clock decides to shut all systems down after 110-120 years. The hidden killers are degenerative diseases of the heart and blood vessels, respiratory system and a general decline in the body's ability to resist disease.

Aging is thought to be accelerated by exposure to heat and cold extremes, lack of stimulation caused by disuse, improper dietary habits, disease and low tolerance to environmental stress. These factors among many possible others can cause you to age faster, but how do we age slower?

Some scientists believe that it is possible to extend human life span in two ways: (1) slow the aging process by taking certain substances known as antioxidants, and (2) by stimulating the body's resistance to disease.

Much more research needs to be conducted in these areas, but in the meantime, it would be a safe bet to adopt the following suggestions if you want to live in good health as long as possible.

**\*Don't Smoke** — Smoking is the nation's largest preventable cause of death and disability. Smokers have more illnesses and the illnesses last longer. Smokers also have more wrinkles than persons 10 years older that don't smoke.

**\*Keep High Blood Pressure and Diabetes in Check** — See your physician about this one.

**\*Maintain a Reasonable Body Weight** — It's a fact that overweight people die earlier than necessary from heart attacks, strokes, and complications of diabetes. Obesity may even precipitate diabetes.

**\*Exercise Regularly** — Twenty minutes of vigorous exercise three times a week should be one of your habits.

**\*Drink in Moderation** — Excess drinking can cause impaired liver and kidney function as well as brain damage. It's also the major cause of traffic accidents.

**\*Eat a Wide Variety of Nutrient Dense Foods** — In general, we need to eat more fruits and vegetables, whole grain cereals, and cereal products, non-fat milk products, fish and poultry. Eat less red meats, eggs, sugars, and salt. Vitamins A and C may function as antioxidants.

**\*Learn to Recognize Stress and Deal With It** — Get involved with something that relaxes you and gets your mind off the daily problems and tasks. Take up a hobby or game, read, or just move out into the country where you can "kick back and relax." In any case, do something just for you every day!!

**\*Learn to Adjust to Change** — Try to stay out of the rut. Avoid looking back and wishing for the "good ole days." Look at the present and find ways to enjoy it - even if you have to change your old habits.

Living over a century is great when your body and mind are still young. If you follow these tips and stay out of the way of moving trains, you can avoid becoming "old" before your time. The choice is yours.

## New Course Offering

New course offering for night students--Spring Quarter.

Dr. Grace Galliano, Psychology, will be offering an Advanced Topics Seminar (Psy 490). The course will be **PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN**. This will be a limited enrollment class particularly suitable to Psychology Majors and Minors.

The course will be run as a seminar with good opportunities for individual study. Topics covered will include Personality Development, Women and Achievement, Sexuality, Psychology of Women and Gender Role Development. Yes, men are certainly invited!!

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# SPORTS

## KC Tennis Is Underway

By Terry Guthrie

This season's coaches for the men's and women's tennis teams are Paul Riggins and Mary Quadfasel, respectively. Both the men's and women's tennis teams have eight home squad players. For those interested, the tennis teams are looking for talented players. Mary Quadfasel, who is the coach of the women's tennis team, encourages all female tennis players to come out and practice with her team. Mary also encourages interested tennis players to come out and challenge one of her present squad members for a position at the next tennis meet scheduled.

The men's and women's tennis teams have already begun practicing for their season ahead. The men's team practices everyday from 2:30 to 4:00. The women's team practices from 1:30 to 3:00. All practices are held on Kennesaw's tennis courts, weather permitting.

Paul Riggins, who is the coach of the men's tennis team, encourages all male tennis players who have talent to try out for the men's tennis team. Anyone interested in the men's or

women's tennis teams should go by the athletic department located in the old library and talk with Hazel Hall; or phone Paul Riggins at 429-8969, or Mary Quadfasel at 422-9984.

The men's and women's season schedules have already been posted. The men's first match will be held on March 28 at Oglethorpe, and the women's first match will be held on February 22 at Kennesaw against Brenau College. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the men's and women's tennis teams.

### Men's Tennis Schedule Spring 1983

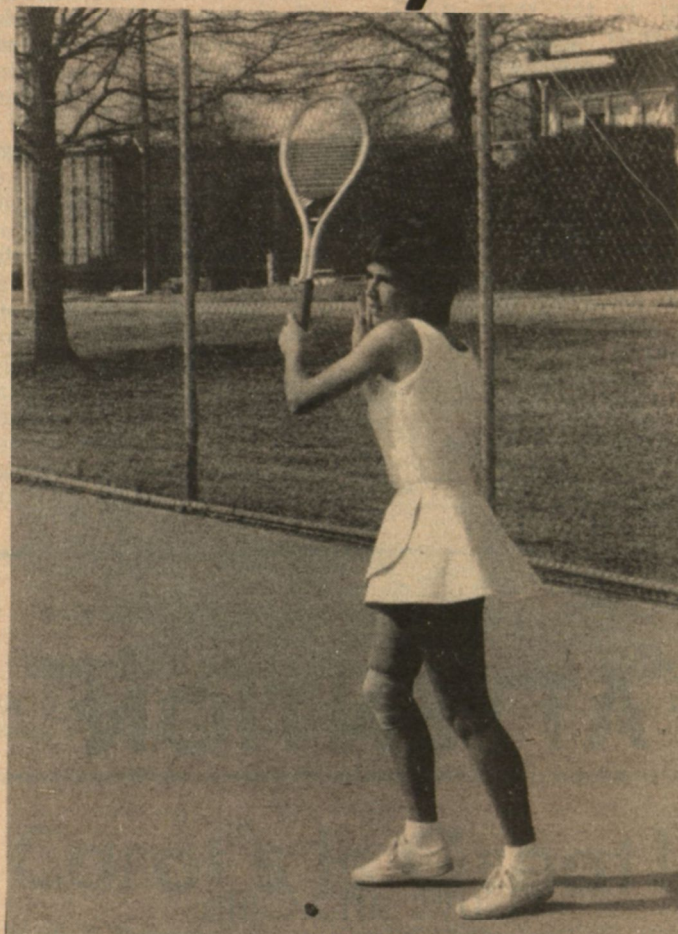
Date	Opponent	Place
Mar. 28	Oglethorpe	Away
Mar. 29	Southern Tech	Away
Mar. 31	Young Harris	Home
Apr. 1	Shorter	Away
Apr. 7	Dalton Jr.	Home
Apr. 8	Piedmont	Home
Apr. 12	Oglethorpe	Home
Apr. 22	Dalton Jr.	Away
April 25	West Ga.	Away
May 2	Atl. Christian	Home
May 5	Young Harris	Away
All home matches are at 2:00 p.m.		

### Women's Tennis Schedule Spring 1983

Date	Opponent	Place
Feb. 22	Brenau College	Home
Mar. 1	Georgia Tech	Home
March 5, 6, 7	Georgia Inter-collegiate Tournament-Women	Away
Mar. 11	Shorter	Away
Mar. 30	Georgia State	Home
Apr. 5	Calvin College	Home
Apr. 8	Young Harris	Away
Apr. 13	Oglethorpe	Home
Apr. 15	Dekalb North	Home
Apr. 18	Oglethorpe	Away
Apr. 26	Emory	Away
May 4	Agnes Scott	Home
All home matches are at 2:00 p.m.		

### New Baseball Coach Jim Nash

announces  
Practice will Begin  
Monday, March 28  
Call 429-2984 for info.



Lee Coyle, member of women's tennis team, practices her form for the March 30 Georgia State match. Photo by Wade Everett



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## Track Team Is Strong

By Larry Kraska  
Sports Editor

KC track began last month when the team traveled to Alabama to compete in the Southern Indoor Meet. Although this was the first meet of the season, several runners did extremely well. Jeff Smith, a freshman, ran the 60 yard High Hurdles in 7.7 seconds which allowed him to make the semifinals. Out of over one hundred runners, Smith finally finished eighteenth. He also ran 41.7 in the 440 yard Dash, which is fast for indoors.

Other outstanding runners include sophomore Randy White, who made the quarter finals in the 60 yard Dash with a time of 6.53. Marty McClure also made

the quarter finals with a 7.9 in the 60 yard High Hurdles. Vincent Haymon ran a strong 600 yards in 1.18. David Bonds also finished high with a 2.27 in the 1000 yard run.

At the meet, the KC Owls established indoor school records for every event. Before the weekend was over, the name of Kennesaw College became known to many of the sixty other colleges from across the South. All of the runners had a great time, and are looking forward to the upcoming outdoor track season.

Future KC Track Meets Include:

Mar. 12 West Ga. Invitational  
Mar. 19 Un. of Ga. Invitational  
Mar. 25 Jacksonville St. Invit.

### In First Matches

## Women Owls Defeated

The women's tennis team is at it again! In fact, in the first week of March, they played two matches: one against Georgia Tech and the other against

Brenau College, and though they were defeated in both, they show great potential for the Spring season. The playing members of the team include;

Terry Ely, Lee Coyle, Kyle McDonald, Linda Baker, Dorothy Hill, Barbara Sandberg and Ann Eason. The team was defeated in both singles and doubles ex-

cept the Kyle McDonald-Lee Coyle combination which defeated Brenau in an outstanding match.

We wish the team luck in the up-coming Fulton Tournament where they will be exposed to all of the top teams in the area.