

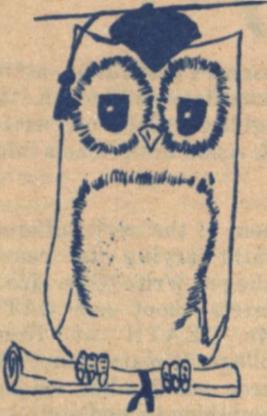
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It's Time For 'Pomp and Circumstance'

## Graduation Arrives At KC

by Gennie Carson

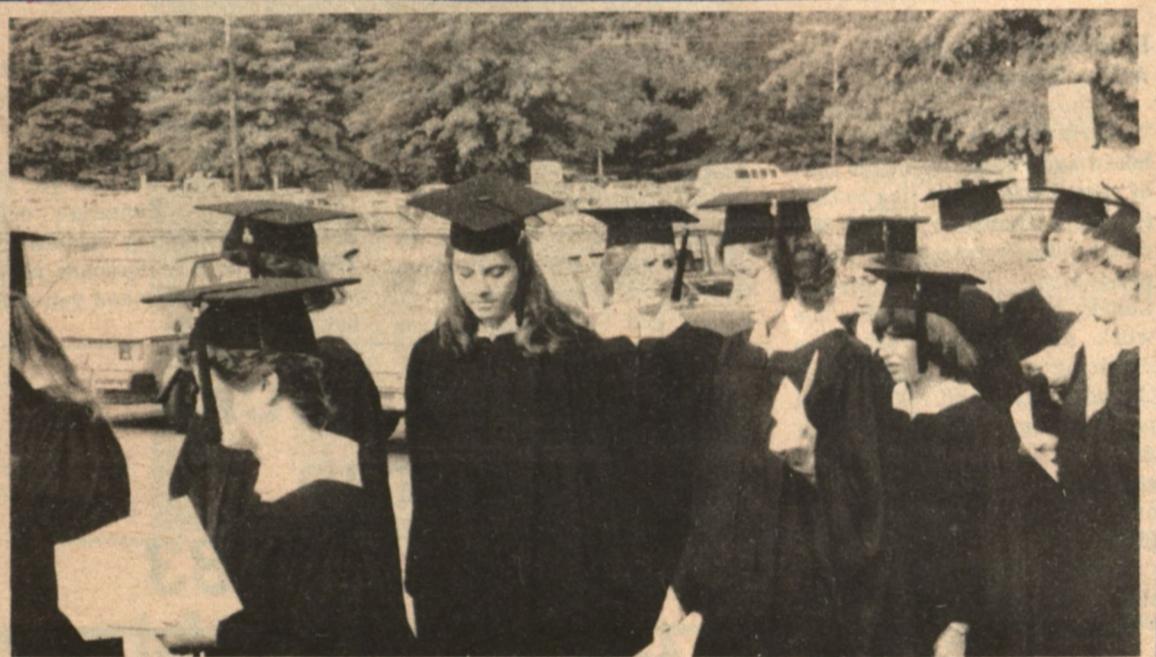
According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, to graduate means "to grant an academic degree or diploma to" or "to pass from one stage of experience, proficiency, or prestige to be a usually higher one."

On June 11, 1983 at 9:00 a.m., Kennesaw College will have approximately four hundred fifty men and women pass from one stage of experience into another as bachelor's and associates degrees are awarded. Kennesaw awarded its first bachelor's degrees on June 10, 1980 to seventy-four, and the number has grown each year since, along with the prestige of a diploma reading Kennesaw College.

The graduation ceremony will be held in the college gymnasium and is open to all friends, relatives, and members

of the community. Dr. Betty L. Siegel, President of the college, will preside, and Earl Patton, Jr., President of the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the commencement address. A reception will be hosted by Dr. Siegel in the James V. Carmichael Student Center for all graduates and guests immediately following the ceremony.

As these men and women are granted their academic degree they will understand that an education is more than classrooms; it is a preparation for life. In the words of John Milton, "... to enlarge experience and make wise observation, they will by that time be such as shall deserve the regard and honor of all men where they pass, and the society and friendship of those in all places who are best and most eminent."



Kennesaw's graduating seniors look forward to their June 11 graduation date.

Preliminary Plans Made

## Cultural Arts Center To Be Built

by Larry Cavender

"Ambitious," is the way Controller Roger Hopkins terms it. "Visionary," is the way Director of Development Coleen Harper describes it. The subject of their accolades is the proposed new Kennesaw College cultural arts center. The proposed ten million dollar facility would be comprised of a 2,000 seat amphitheater, a 1500 seat auditorium, and art wing, a recital and lecture hall, a music wing, and a speech and theater facility. Upon completion of this facility it is hoped that Kennesaw College would become the cultural arts center of northwest Georgia.

However, don't expect the construction of the Cultural Arts Center to be completed any time soon. Director of Development Coleen Harper

stressed that only preliminary planning work has been completed, and even these plans are subject to change. Unlike other planned campus construction, such as the gymnasium expansion, student

### The amphitheater is the first phase of the five phase project.

center expansion, and the new medical center, all of which is state funded, the cultural arts center of Kennesaw College would be privately funded. The first portion of the arts center that we can expect to see completed would be the 2,000 seat amphitheater which is proposed for construction on a natural slope in a wooded area

located on the south side of the campus between Kennesaw College Road and Marietta Drive. The amphitheater is the first phase of the five phase project. The second phase would be the 1500 seat auditorium

which is proposed for construction between Cherokee and Fulton Avenues. The auditorium would be constructed in such a manner to allow expansion as the needs of Kennesaw College grow. The third phase would be the construction of an art building/recital-lecture hall, which would be built opposite

the auditorium. There would be a second-floor walk-way connecting the auditorium with the art building. The fourth and fifth phases would be the construction of a music wing and a speech and theater wing that would flank both sides of the auditorium. All of the buildings' exteriors would be materials that would match the color and texture of present buildings on the campus.

The purpose of the proposed Kennesaw Cultural Arts Center is two-fold. The primary purpose would be to serve the college. However, Ms. Harper noted that upon completion of the project it is hoped that Kennesaw College would be the cultural arts center for the nineteen surrounding counties in the northwest Georgia area which currently has a population close

to a million. Kennesaw may also be able to host a number of cultural events, such as serving as a summer home for a symphony or theater group. If the 1500 seat auditorium is completed, it would be the largest auditorium between Atlanta and Chattanooga, making Kennesaw College the natural choice for cultural events.

Perhaps the proposed Kennesaw College Cultural Arts Center is an "ambitious, visionary" dream, but the proposed facility has passed its first hurdle. The Kennesaw College Foundation had endorsed the plan. So, perhaps, someday in the not-too-distant future, Kennesaw College will become the mecca for culture for a million northwest Georgians.

# Perspective

## What Price, Human Life?

# Traffic Hazards Cause Tragedy

by Gennie Carson

Is the life of a lovely, vivacious seventeen year old girl, with everything to look forward to, not enough?

the traffic and congestion in the area become much worse and more dangerous.

Ms. Carla Karre, assistant traffic engineer for Cobb County, after inspecting the road and traffic situation around the college's entrance, told Wade Everett the following: 1. a right turn lane will be paved into Frey Lake Road; 2. new lighting has been approved and will be installed as soon as Cobb EMC can find break away poles or long extending poles; 3. the extremely long islands will be painted with reflective paint; and 4. the work will begin at the end of January. It is now the end of May, and the severe hazards still exist.

What price must we pay to get these dangerous situations abolished? How many more

young girls must die on the afternoon of their prom night before the "powers that be" loosen their purse-strings and count human life above all else?

How many more Kennesaw students must suffer peril before life becomes more important than new office buildings and new jails? If this dangerous situation is not alleviated soon, Cobb County will not need new office buildings or new jails or Kennesaw College because there will be few people to fill them.

KC students, we cannot let this problem pass. We have made a good beginning with the petitions now circulating. If you have not signed one of the petitions being circulated by the SGA, do so immediately. These signatures will be compiled and presented to the Cobb County Commission. There are other things that can be done also. Call your commissioner and tell him your concerns about your safety and the safety of others. Write a letter to the County Commission Chairman informing of the hazardous conditions surrounding our college. Write a letter to the editor of **The Marietta Daily Journal** and **The Atlanta**

**Journal-Constitution** asking for immediate attention to this problem. Call or write the television news teams informing

them of the peril suffered daily while trying to reach the college. Write Gov. Joe Frank Harris about our **GATEWAY TO DEATH** at Kennesaw College. It matters not which of these we do, but we must do something immediately.

I say, and I think you will agree, the death of ONE, whether seventeen or seventy, is ENOUGH.

On, Friday, May 20, 1983, at 4:50 p.m., Kelly Denise King died while trying to cross Chastain Road from Interstate 75. How many of us have to make this same turn every day? My guess is several thousand!

The **Sentinel** first reported the problems with this intersection in October, 1982 upon the request of SGA President Wade Everett. Since that time we have all watched

# Here's To You

by Barbara Sandberg, Acting Editor

Although the words "congratulations graduates" are heard and heard again this time of year, I still would like to take this opportunity to extend MY congratulations to those graduating from Kennesaw College this June eleventh. The work and time involved in obtaining a degree warrants all the admiration and respect that anyone can conjure, and with great sincerity, the **Sentinel** staff, and I would like to present our best wishes to the graduates.

Also I have many hopes for the future of each of the

graduates. For one, I hope that every graduate will receive or has received a satisfying occupation because of their new degree. Second, I hope that every graduate can look back at Kennesaw fondly and can be proud of his or her qualifications from KC. And lastly, I hope and I hope and I feel sure that no

graduate will have any regrets for their time and efforts at Kennesaw College.

Again, your accomplishments are to be applauded, and yet at the same time Kennesaw will miss the graduating seniors of 1983. You have really made your mark on the college and you will not be forgotten.

## Good Luck to the Class of 1983

**The Student Government Association would like to apologize and hereby recognize the following people who were erroneously omitted from the Awards Banquet Program:**

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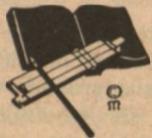
# KC Students Honored

## Student Contributions Rewarded

# Kennesaw's Finest Recognized

Last Saturday night, May 28th, the Student Government Association sponsored the 7th annual Student Awards Banquet. The purpose of the banquet was to recognize outstanding student contributions to college life here at Kennesaw.

The awards encompassed a multiplicity of outstanding services provided by individuals from various clubs, organizations, committees, and



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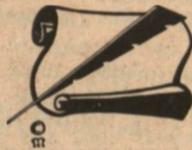
The program began when the SGA president, Wade Everett, welcomed the students and faculty to the dinner. A brief invocation was then given by Reverend James B. Carter, Kennesaw's first Student of the Year. Next, Arnold Tillman introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Betty Siegel. Her address was very inspiring, vacillating between the dynamic humor and the insightful exposition for which she has come to be known.

The presentation of the awards followed the keynote address. The major award categories included: special recognition, Business Student of the Year, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and Student of the

Year. Of these awards, the two most prestigious were the first annual William P. Thompson award to the outstanding business student of the year which went to Wade Everett, and Student of the Year, awarded to Gennie Carson (former editor of the *Sentinel*).

After the awards had been given, the incoming executive officers of the SGA were introduced and installed with a candlelight ceremony. The closing remarks were then made by Carolyn Oswalt, president-elect of the SGA. The festivities concluded with a dance to which the entire student body was invited.

There was no single highlight of the evening. To some it may have been when they received their individual awards. To



others it was probably the Student of the Year award or Business Student of the Year award. Still others may have liked the dinner or the dance the best. And, finally, others might have enjoyed the anecdotes and humor (intended and unintended) which characterized the short introductory speeches during the award ceremony. In any case, the evening was both enjoyable and memorable to everyone involved.



**Gennie Carson was voted Student of the Year. Gennie is a senior education major and a former editor of *The Sentinel*.**

Photo by Jim Jackson



**Wade Everett, President of the SGA was awarded the William P. Thompson business student of the year honor.**

Photo by Tim Jackson

## The Cream of the Crop:

# Seniors Given Highest Awards



Corinne Walker-Matt accepts her certificate of honor. Photo by Olin Sturdivant.

by Sandra Washington  
News Editor

On Friday, May 27, the fifteenth annual honors day ceremony was held in the student activities room. Students who had completed 135 hours or more toward their degree and maintained a minimum 3.6 GPA were rewarded for their efforts.

**He encouraged the honorees to "make it (their) goal to stay informed".....**

The main address was given by Dr. Stephen R. Cheshier, president of the Southern Technical Institute. Dr. Cheshier spoke on "Management in Technology." He encouraged the honorees to "make it (their) goal to stay informed" and to "take the long view as societal managers."

Awarded at the ceremony were: Jo B. Bagwell, Donita Gaines Ball, Mona R. Belk, Susan Lea Buckner, Rhonda R.

Chandler, Elizabeth Clement, Lois T. Crawford, Christina A. Crowe, Frances P. Ellis, Ellen M. Fletcher, Memmon C. Funderburk, Carol Annette Hagan, and Melody Jayne Hall.

Also receiving awards were: Joyce D. Hansley, David S. Hitt, Martha H. Kephart, Tamelyn Leach, Deborah D. Lees, Sharon Lynn Luthy, Ann P. McBrayer, William E. McKinley, Barbara F. McPherson, Sara wagar Meyer, Carol G. Morgan, James E. Nash, Elizabeth S. Odom, and Susan K. Padgett.

Others awarded include: Peggy K. Pittman, Joyce T. Reardon, Ana G. Reyes, Michael Roginsky, Jr., Patricia L. Smith, Shirla Ann Sparks, Susan W. Thompson, Tonya E. Tolbert,

Corinne Walker Matt, Judith A. Wells, and Elaine M. Wilson.

Six nursing students also were recipients of certificates of honor. These people had to complete 65 hours toward their degree and keep a 3.6 GPA. They were as follows: Judith Ann Braun, Barbara J. Donnelly, Barbara J. Edelstein, Patricia R. Ragsdale, Keith Smiley Rowland, and Andrea C. Stephens.

A special presentation was made by the American Association of University Woman (AAUW). Their award is given to a woman who returned to complete her degree after progress toward that degree was interrupted. This year the honor was presented by Jan Harding, president of the local chapter of AAUW to Coleen Carey.

KC Day Surveyed

# What Do You Think About KC Day?

by Sandra Washington,  
News Editor

KC Day was held on Friday, May 20, amidst lightening, rain and an abundance of mud. The following is a survey conducted by the *Sentinel* to hopefully get a clearer view of the student body's opinion on the annual event. The survey was conducted in and around the student center and fifty responses were gathered at random. The only requirement was that the student must have been at the college some time on KC Day. The survey was not meant to be scientific. For example, it did not take into consideration those who boycotted KC Day because of the alcohol policy.

**Do you believe KC Day was well organized?**

Of those surveyed, 68 percent answered yes to this question. The dissenting comments mainly concerned a time lag between events.

**Did you participate in any part of the planning of KC Day?**

As expected most of the people surveyed answered no. But a surprising 28 percent answered yes to this question which is encouraging.

**Did you participate in any of the events?**

The responses to this question

were virtually split with the majority leaning toward the affirmative. Actually 58 percent answered yes and 42 percent said no. And of those that answered yes, 55 percent participated in more than one event.

**Do you believe the no-drinking policy had a positive or negative effect on the festivities?**

**Do you agree or disagree with policy concerning alcohol?**

The most controversial issue

on KC Day was obviously the alcohol policy. Of those that attended KC Day and answered the survey the controversy was obvious. Although the majority disagreed with the drinking policy, the split was quite close. Of those polled, 54 percent disagreed but in contrast 44 percent agreed with the alcohol policy. The figure increased slightly when 58 percent believed that the alcohol policy had a negative effect on KC Day. The vote was till close

because 40 percent held the opposite opinion.

In another question the effectiveness of the policy was surveyed. Once again the vote was close. The majority, 58 percent, believed the alcohol policy was not enough to keep it off campus while 38 percent held a dissenting opinion.

**Did you find KC Day to be an enjoyable experience?**

Despite these conflicting opinions, an overwhelming

majority of 76 percent enjoyed KC Day and what it had to offer.

The major comments on KC Day were basically a desire for more events. Others wanted more student input into the activities for the day. And, of course, there were the various pleas for the allowance of alcohol on campus.

All in all the results were positive. One person went so far as to say, "Have one each quarter!"

## New Fund-raising Policy Approved

by Larry Cavender

Effective in June, Kennesaw College student organizations will be subject to a new fund-raising policy. The new policy will take effect on Monday, June 13, 1983, when the minutes of the May meeting of the Student Affairs Council are approved.

The new fund-raising policy states that "the use of college facilities or grounds for fund-raising must be approved by the Dean of Student Affairs or his designee." According to Dean of Student Affairs Carol Martin, the new policy consists of a thirteen part procedure.

1. Projects may not interfere in any way with the normal academic program or operation.

2. Requests for approval should be submitted to the office of Student Activities at least two weeks prior to the proposed event. Request forms are available at the Student Affairs Office.

3. The project should not interfere with existing college-operated services or contracts.

4. The consideration of requests will be judged according to the stated purpose of the project, with priority given to projects that are educational or curriculum related, are philanthropic, or that benefit a large segment of the college population.

5. Contracts may not be requested by an organization

until the project has been approved, and such contracts may only be executed by the Director of Student Affairs or his designee.

6. An initial report of receipts must be reported within 30 days of completion of the activity followed by a final report within 30 days of the disbursement of funds.

7. Revenues must be deposited in an external account.

8. Each project must occur within a specific time frame indicated at the time of request.

9. A separate request must be submitted for every activity.

10. An organization may not use coercive acts to intimidate persons from whom support is

sought.

11. All activity, whether conducted on or off campus, must be approved, since club activity is a reflection of Kennesaw College.

12. Generally, only one fund raising event will be approved for each organization per academic year.

13. Disposition of fund raising requests may be appealed to the Student Activities Committee.

The Student Activities Committee will serve as the appeal body, at least until a campus committee structure is organized.

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The Year In Review:

# Dr. Siegel Moves Forward

Dr. Betty L. Siegel, Kennesaw's second president and the first woman president of a college in the University System of Georgia, once said that her "major goal was to make Kennesaw a fully functioning, exciting, dynamic four year college with all the vigor and vitality of a four year college." In looking back on her achievements, one can see that Dr. Siegel has already accomplished much of what she had set out to do.

Dr. Siegel came to Kennesaw during its transitional period of moving from a two-year college to a four-year one. She has brought about the excitement and enthusiasm that helped Kennesaw attain a new four-year nursing program and 2 masters degree in education that will soon be available to students. Additionally Dr. Siegel has helped bring intercollegiate athletics to this college for the first time. Dr. Siegel's accomplishments have brought out a special spirit and sense of unity that was rarely found in the past. She has also set up an environment on campus that is more attentive to what the students need and want with a variety of activities for them that open a thrilling new vision of opportunities.



Dr. Siegel's first year at Kennesaw has been marked by many changes beneficial to the college.

Photo by Mike Solomon

"When I first came to Kennesaw, I was struck by the optimism of the college and its community," says Dr. Siegel. This optimism was evident in her conversations with faculty members, students, administration, and community leaders. Because of an intense degree of vitality that was present within herself, she spent much of her time listening to people to find out what they thought about the college. Through this she came to a

conclusion that the future looked good for Kennesaw. Dr. Siegel feels that Kennesaw College is a dream coming to birth, and that the college will continue to grow as long as there is enthusiasm with the faculty, staff, and the administration.

"We will build on our strengths and reputation as one of the best colleges in the state system and grow in size,

programs, and responsiveness to the community we serve." Dr. Siegel enthuses. And she will be there as we build and grow.

Dr. Siegel has already made her mark on Kennesaw. The administration, the staff, and the students wish to congratulate her on a job well done, and thank her for her guidance in leading Kennesaw to a brighter future.

## News Brief

### Summer Short-Courses at KC

Kennesaw College is accepting registration now in the Summer short-course program. A Summerfest program for children features four weeks of day-time classes for children ages 7 through 14. Canoeing, girls basketball and soccer clinics are also offered for young people.

Over 25 course offerings for adults include topics from "Living Single-A New Strategy" to computer and word processing courses.

For more details, contact the Continuing Education Center at KC, 429-2958.

### New Preparatory Mathematics Course Offering

Math 098 is being offered for the first time this summer. It is a course designed for students with a little background in algebra, such as those who had it in high school many years ago. The course may also prove to be helpful to those students with no background in algebra whatsoever. The course strives to prepare students for the intermediate algebra course (Math 099).

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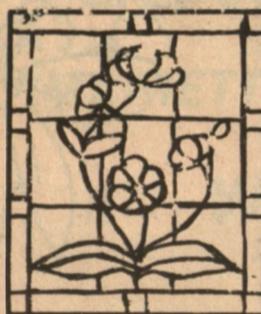
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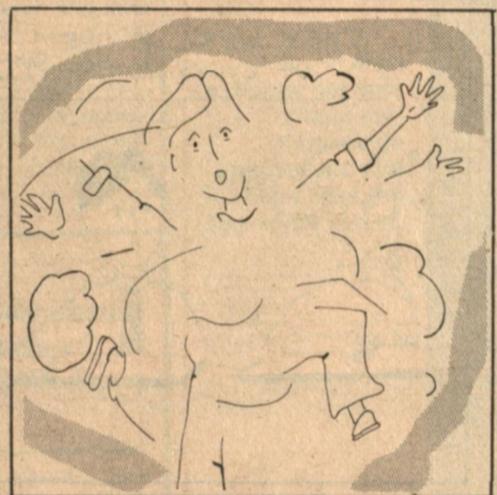
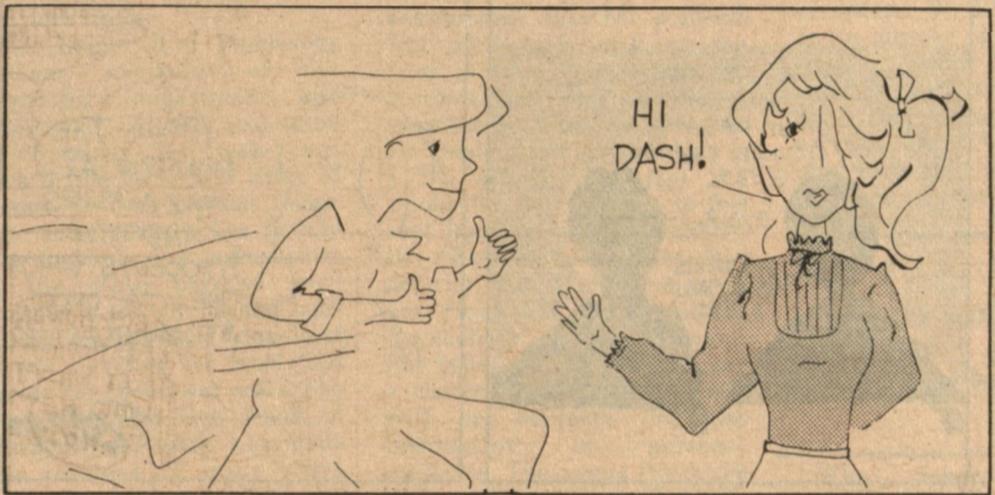
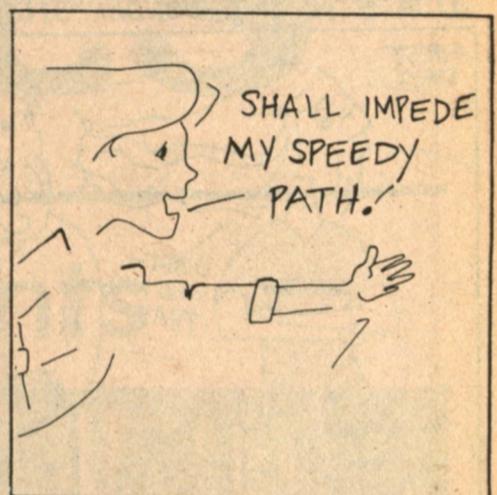
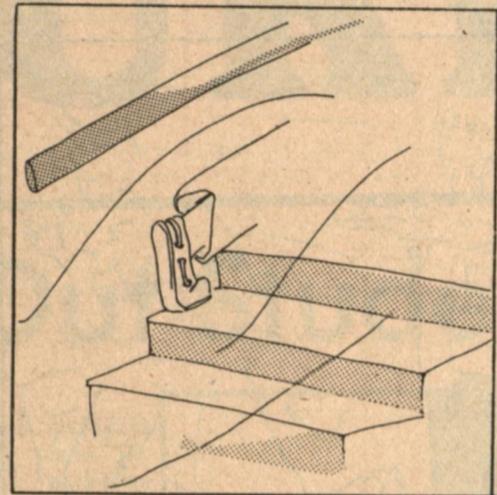
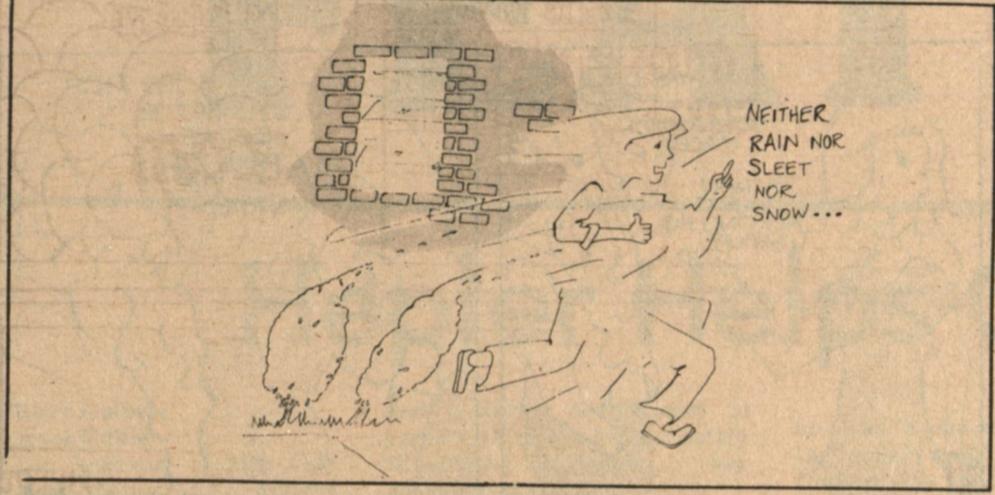
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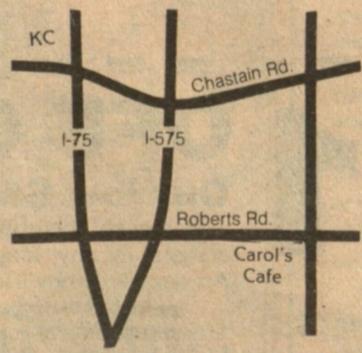
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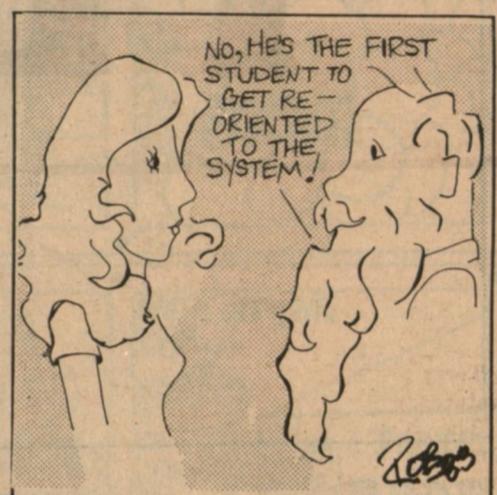
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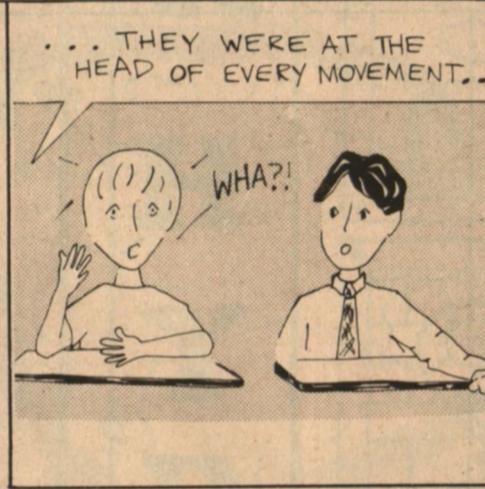
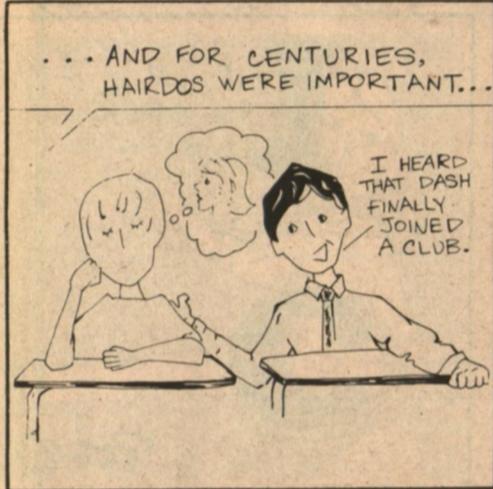
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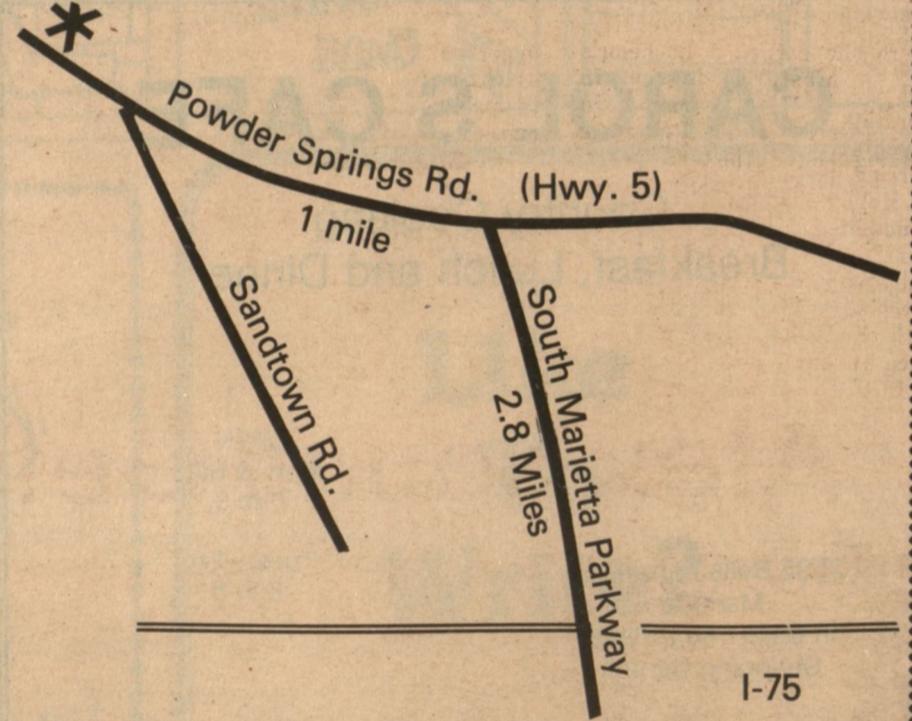
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# FEATURES

## Hepler Helps Out Students

by Terry Guthrie  
Features Editor

"The behavior of the fully human being is always unpredictable—simply because it is free" represents the view of an incredibly talented woman, Dr. Ruth Hepler.

Dr. Hepler is a Psychology teacher, chairman of the Psychology department, and also head of the soon-to-be CAPS center. Dr. Hepler was born in the Lone Star State of Texas. She was a proud Texan, but unfortunately her family was unable to live permanently in the state because they traveled a lot. Dr. Hepler calls herself a gypsy child because of all the traveling her family did during her adolescent years. She graduated from high school in Jacksonville, Florida, where she was involved in many extra curricular activities. She was especially active in holding offices in organizations, but also in music. After her graduation from high school, Dr. Hepler attended Emory University, where she earned a Bachelor's and a Master's degree in Nursing. Her career in Psychiatric and Pediatric Nursing lasted thirteen years. Dr. Hepler then decided to make a mid-life career change; she went to Georgia State University, majoring in Clinical Psychology, and she has been with Kennesaw College ever since her graduation in the Fall of 1978. Dr. Hepler has always

had a strong commitment to career, which she has definitely illustrated with her achievements.

Dr. Hepler practices a formal, yet informal, style of teaching. She tries to create an environment that her students feel comfortable with, so she tries to bring humor into her teaching and she encourages spontaneity with her students. Dr. Hepler feels that teaching is a fun activity and that she would like her students to feel that learning is a fun activity. Dr. Hepler feels that her favorite part of Psychology is her Psych 258 class, which is Psychology and Adjustment. She believes the class gives her a chance to have good contact with her students, and also interaction in personal exploring. The course Psych 258 deals with relevance in daily life, loneliness, death and dying, meaning and values, and she encourages students to take the course. Dr. Hepler's greatest reward in teaching is the opportunity for her to observe students discovering themselves, and growing in a mature way.

Dr. Hepler is also involved in activities both on- and off-campus. She is a member of the Kennesaw College Chorale as a contralto soloist and has always had a strong commitment to music and the music program here at KC. Dr. Hepler also has a part in an upcoming play, is

involved in ensembles, and plays the guitar and the piano. Dr. Hepler also has a part-time practice as a psycho-therapist where she works with people of all ages and under different conditions. Dr. Hepler will also be the director of the new CAPS center, which will be a combination of Counseling, Advisement, and Placement services. The CAPS center will give assistance to students on personal, academic, or career concerns.

...**"Every person should have a sense of meaning in his life."**

When asked about her hobbies, Dr. Hepler replied, "Hobbies are for reducing tension. I have a sense of enjoyment of life in general. I enjoy contact with people and just living my life and giving my life meaning." Dr. Hepler did express her desire to travel more, and said that she enjoys yard work and housekeeping. Musical activities are Dr. Hepler's greatest love, though, along with reading as long as it is non-academic.

When asked about her feelings about KC students, and any advice to the students, she replied, "The students at KC have a kind of freshness about

Dr. Hepler not only chairs the Psychology department; she will soon head the new CAPS center.

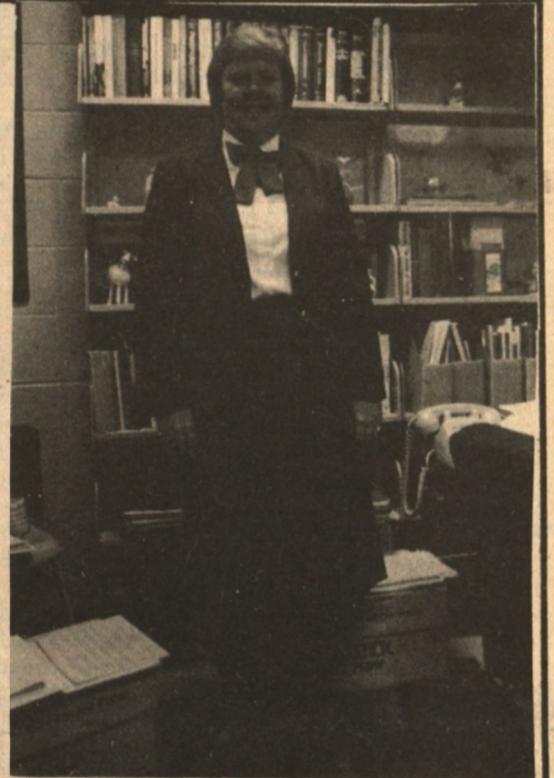


Photo by Tim Jackson.

life and they're not ashamed to get excited about things. I feel that students should take every opportunity that they can in

college. When offering advice, I could only tell the students to find out who they are, where they want to go, how they want to go, and how they are going about getting there. I think that KC students are very exciting people."

When asked about her personal philosophy of life, Dr. Hepler replied, "Every person should have a sense of meaning in his life. When I think of living life, I think about seeking out and experiencing things that bring meaning."

Dr. Hepler has come far in life. Having a woman like Dr. Hepler at KC is a definite advantage. Dr. Hepler is another name for achievement.

## Alex Soulis Gets the Job Done



Alex Soulis displays his winning appearance.  
Photo by Wade Everett.

by Barbara Sandberg

"This guy really helps to keep things going here" and "He gets the most done with what seems to be the least amount of effort" are two statements which are frequently used to describe one of Kennesaw College's most respected and well-known students, Alex Soulis. It is true, Alex has effectively used his organization, leadership, athletic, and overall "people" abilities to add overwhelmingly to Kennesaw College.

Alex is a twenty-five-year-old Business Administration and Management major. He has had brief, previous schooling at Tennessee Wesleyan and Southern Tech, but, according to Alex, "Kennesaw is definitely the best because you can really get to know the people here and get involved."

He is probably most noted for his activities as the intramural sports coordinator. Not only

does Alex organize the sports and make them run smoothly, he also spends a whole lot of time officiating the games and, occasionally, he gets a chance to play, too. Another of Alex's big undertakings is the newly formed extramural men's softball team, the Kennesaw Stars. Alex is responsible for the forming, organizing, and coaching of the Stars; and he is also one of the most valuable players on the team. So far, the team has played in quite a few tournaments and has done really well. Alex is also involved in clubs such as FCA and BSU, and at one time he was an SGA Senator.

Outside of school, Alex has many interests. He loves and excels in almost all sports. Currently, he plays softball for Roswell Street Baptist Church, which has an excellent team. At one time, Alex was third runner-up in the N.B.C. All American Youth Tournament for bowling, and he was an all-star for baseball in high-school.

Besides sports, Alex loves to work with children, especially underprivileged ones. Alex worked with kids in the YMCA for three years, and he has also worked with the Special Olympics.

Alex's future goals start with actually graduating from KC winter quarter next year. After graduation, Alex hopes to obtain a job as an Athletics Program Director for a business, preferably in the Atlanta area. Alex has already had job offers from Dallas, Texas, and is not likely to have any trouble finding employment.

Alex says that he has gained a lot of friends, experience, and a good education from attending Kennesaw College. In doing that, he managed also to gain the admiration and respect of both faculty and students alike, just by being the friendly and dynamic guy that he is. Alex Soulis, 'way to go!

**Safety First:****Fred Stilson Secures Kennesaw Campus**

by Candace Montgomery

Fred Stilson leans back in his chair, fingers tucked into vest pockets, while he talks about his plans for Kennesaw College's new Department of Safety and Security. He is obviously at ease in his new office and very much in charge of the situation. But he should be—Mr. Stilson has a record for being in charge.

A former military criminal investigator with the Marine Corps and the Director of Plans and Training with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Stilson has had 26 years of experience in law enforcement and security. He is most proud of his contribution to the developmental and planning phase of the new GBI facility which houses the State Crime Laboratory and the Georgia Crime Information Center.

With his background, campus security must seem a bit tame. "People tend to mellow with age," he claims with a quick grin. Mellow or not, as of May 1, KC's security department is an official police agency within the jurisdiction of Cobb County. Later, more police officers will be assigned to our campus.

Mr. Stilson admits that he is looking forward to the challenge of creating a campus department of safety and security, and he is intensely aware of his responsibilities and those of his department. The student assistants hired for

campus security will undergo a thorough training program conducted by Mr. Stilson. The police officers assigned to him will find him a strict disciplinarian.

Is KC such a tough school that we need police protection?

Apparently not. The move to add a police agency to the campus is just another step in KC's growth. According to Roger Hopkins, KC's Controller, all universities and major four-year colleges in Georgia have police agencies.

"There are problems at KC," Mr. Stilson states unequivocally. Then he laughs and clarifies his statement. "Mostly traffice and parking problems." He is at present investigating a few other isolated incidences (probably solved by the time this comes to press), but his biggest headache is the numerous parking violations.

"For a couple of weeks," he explains, "we've issued warnings that clearly state that repeated violations and certain designated violations will result in having the vehicle impounded." He is concerned that some students ignore the warnings and continue to park illegally. Sometimes he is forced to comply with his own orders and actually have cars towed away. KC is growing in leaps and bounds, and if traffice and parking regulations are not adhered to, campus streets may

begin to look like the downtown connector.

Traffice is one of the reasons he took this job, Mr. Stilson adds. He and his wife, Sharon, and their son, Robbie, live in the East Cobb area. Now that he is not fighting downtown traffic on a daily basis, Mr. Stilson is able to spend more time with his family or on the golf course. Although Robbie is only 2½, he sometimes goes golfing with his father.

"He's not much of a challenge," Mr. Stilson admits, "but he's out there trying to swing those clubs."

It is an interesting image. There are other questions I want to ask Mr. Stilson, but one of the guards interrupts my visit. A student whose car has just been towed away is waiting to see him.

"I listen to their side very patiently," he sighs, "BUT WHAT CAN I do? We don't tow unless the car has had at least two previous warnings. It's such a hassle to have the cars towed, for us and for the student. There are plenty of parking spaces available in the far parking lots, if the students would just use them."

He shows me page 72 in the student handbook. It states: "Vehicles parked in unauthorized areas will be subject to removal at owner's expense."

Mr. Stilson has ordered



Fred Stilson, Director of Security and Safety on campus relaxes in his office in between the demands of his schedule. Photo by Tim Jackson.

vehicle restraints which will eliminate the need for towing and greatly reduce the problems encountered, but he hopes that th situation will be improved by the time the restraints arrive.

"How hard is it to park in designated areas?" he asks me.

I shrug. What do I know—I

We have talked far too long about far too many things. Mr. Stilson is easy to talk to. He is friendly and sincere.

One thing is abundantly clear. Kennesaw College now has an official police officer on staff who is available to help and ready to handle any problems

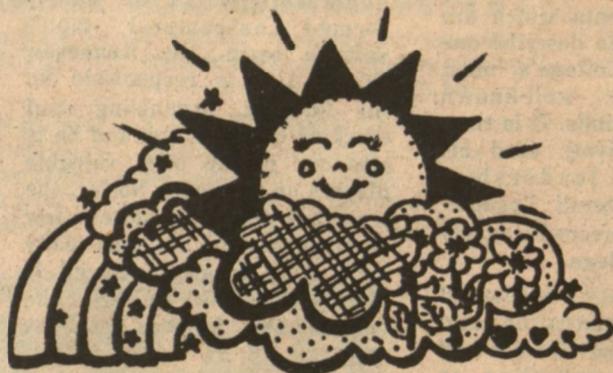
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Scholarships and Grants:

# Patterson Holds Financial Aid Purse Strings

by Autrey O'Connell

In October of 1972 Tom Patterson left his job as a counselor at Marietta High School to become the Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Financial Aid at Kennesaw Junior College. Mr. Patterson, who said that his motivation for coming here was his interest in working in a college setting, has seen a lot of changes take place in ten years. For instance, Mr. Patterson says that beyond the obvious changes that took place in converting from a two-year institution to a four-year institution, a lot of changes have occurred simply because of increasing enrollment. In Tom Patterson's case, three years ago his job became centered around just financial aid.

Mr. Patterson says that the hardest part of his job is keeping up with federal and state qualification regulations. According to Mr. Patterson, who was studying a stack of regulation revisions just before the interview, "THEY change almost weekly."

The majority of the financial aid program programs are need-

based. Need-based programs are primarily directed at lower and lower-middle income families--families whose adjust gross income is \$30,000 or less (adjustments are essentially based on family size and the number of members of the family who are enrolled in college and in consideration of cost statistics supplied by The Bureau of Labor Statistics and found on page 31 of the 1983-1984 catalogue). Mr. Patterson says that there are presently around 275 Kennesaw students involved in Pell Grant (formerly known as the Basic Education Opportunity Grant) program, alone. In addition, there are between 75 and 100 students enrolled in campus need-based programs (such as campus based loan and scholarship programs, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student loans, and College Work/Study programs). Students receiving such aid run the gambit from some of the best scholars in the college to students involved in developmental studies programs.

Mr. Patterson says that, out

of all of the programs that he deals with, the Work/Study Program is the hardest to get students involved in. The Work/Study Program is a program in which a guaranteed yearly income, based on a contracted number of hours worked in an on-campus job, is earned by participating students. The major reason for the lack of involvement in this program is that the jobs pay minimum wage and, because Kennesaw is a commuter college, most of the students who want to work can find better paying jobs off campus.

When asked why more students don't apply for financial aid, Mr. Patterson said that he believes that most students who could qualify for aid but who don't apply for it, don't because "some think that their parents are making more money than they actually are and some think that their grades are too low." Mr. Patterson encourages everyone to apply for financial aid as early as possible. In his own words, "It doesn't hurt to do it and all applications are considered."



# Writing Lab Expand Facilities and Services

by Carol Lindsey

Freshman and sophomore students encountering difficulty in English 020, 099, 101, 102, and 201 may find the Writing Lab helpful. The Writing Lab is staffed by faculty members from the English and Developmental Studies departments who donate one hour per week.

Besides assignment sheets and writing problems, the Lab is equipped with slide/tape and taped material. Michaela A. O'Brien, Instructor of English, said members of the lab committee are currently determining the particular types of problems that students face.

Assistance with grammar, spelling, mechanics, composition,

and the Regents' Exam is available. For those students who experience difficulty with the Regents' Exam, the lab staff will provide a timed 60-minute practice exam. A faculty member will then review the exam with the student.

At a meeting on May 3, the Writing Lab Committee discussed future plans for the Lab, including the development of computer programs in composition, the opening of the lab to the entire college, the development of a handbook for students, and the planning of a series of help sessions.

Most of these plans are long-range goals, but the committee is working toward beginning the

help sessions fall quarter. These sessions will be arranged at specific times and dates to deal with specific problems. Registration for them will be required since it will be necessary to limit the attendance.

Long-range goals include a computer program in composition and opening the lab to the entire school. The eventual plans to open the lab are part of "Writing Across the Curriculum"--a program which emphasized the need for each discipline to assume responsibility for helping develop a student's writing skills. The program would be oriented toward teaching

students to write in practical ways for the audience they will be writing for--each discipline has its own style and language.

Ms. O'Brien further stated that spring quarter is being used as a trial run to determine peak hours and days as well as peak types of difficulties encountered by students. She added that the committee is quite pleased with the results this quarter.

Since the Writing Lab opened the third week of the quarter, 50 different students have visited there--some of whom have returned repeatedly for additional work on a specific

problem, spending one-half to one and one-half hours in each session.

Hours for the Lab will vary from quarter to quarter depending on student need and faculty availability. Spring quarter hours are Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A decision about hours for summer quarter will be forthcoming later this quarter.

The Writing Lab is located on the fourth floor of the Library, near the Developmental Studies Departmental Office.

## Are There Humans in Humanities?

A burning need ther is, I'm told,  
To help the unaware  
To know which teachers are the  
best.  
AND Which ones to beware.

Since English is my own true  
love,  
I'm going to take a chance  
And tell of those who've tried to  
teach  
Me grammar and romance.

You'll fare the best in 101  
In Dr. Hinton's care.  
It's obvious to everyone  
She has a cross to bear.

A literary ham there is,  
A Mr. Jones by name  
Who teaches like the world's a  
stage,  
And teaching is his fame.

If Southern authors turn you on,  
It's Dr. Russ you need,  
For he breathes life to Flannery  
And others of her breed.

Should power houses be your  
thing,  
Then Dr. Turner try;  
She sets a pace to stretch your  
mind  
As facts go whizzing by.

When Mr. Fay expounds on Poe,  
He opens every door.  
Romanticism gains new life  
While birds cry "Nevermore."

With Dr. Bergeron take care,  
For grammar is his game;  
He diagrams wild sentences  
And quickly makes them tame.

For wit and fun, try Chaucer's  
verse  
Which sparkles from her tongue,  
While Dr. Walker's strange  
accent  
Through Canterbury's flung.

A learned man of grace and  
charm  
Will put you to the test  
In Dr. Greider's Shakespeare  
class  
The bard is at his best.

If Paradise seems lost to you,  
Before to Hell you go,  
Attend Ms. Bargo's Milton class  
And travel in-the-know.

Now, what more can I do for  
you?  
I've told of those I know.  
Perhaps someone will fill the  
gap  
Of those whose names don't  
show.

For there are others just as  
good  
(Or just as bad), I'll bet,  
(Or just as bad), I'll bet,  
And till you've met our faculty,  
You don't know nothin' yet!

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## Psi Chi Sponsors Memory Seminar

Kennesaw College will present a lecture on "Development of Flashbulb Memories, A New Way to Study Childhood Memories," on May 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the campus library, fourth floor.

Sponsored by the KC chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honor society, the program will be presented by Dr. Gene Winograd, professor of psychology at Emory University.

Winograd's research in childhood memory focuses on people who were between ages one and seven years at the time of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. His findings will be published in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*:

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"Virtually everyone in the United States who was 10 years old in 1963 can tell you the exact circumstances under which she/he first heard of Kennedy's assassination," said Winograd. "These memories are so sharp and vivid that they seem to have been recorded in the sudden glare of a flashbulb."

"Flashbulb memories" are enduring memories of the manne and setting in which one remembers hearing an historic event.

The presentation is free and open to the public. For further details, contact the KC psychology department, 429-2926.

# Coming Attractions

An Advance Look At Some of the Summer Movie Blockbusters

## OCTOPUSSY

Roger Moore once again brings James Bond to the screen in "Octopussy," 007's 13th screen adventure. This time the intrepid super-agent is in search of an international jewelry smuggling ring that has murdered a fellow British spy. 007 fans can look forward

to yet another thrill-a-minute adventure yarn, replete with exotic locations, beautiful women, and elaborate gadgets. "Octopussy," an MGM-UA release, opens on June 10.



Surrounded by a crowd of curious Afghans, Agent 007 (Roger Moore) wields a flaming torch to hold would-be attackers at bay.



Bond seems to be enjoying the surveillance of Octopussy's palace guards.

## WAR GAMES

John Badham's second entry in the summer movie sweepstakes (he also directed the spectacular "Blue Thunder") is a contemporary adventure story about a Seattle High School computer whiz who plays new electronic games by tapping into corporate programs.

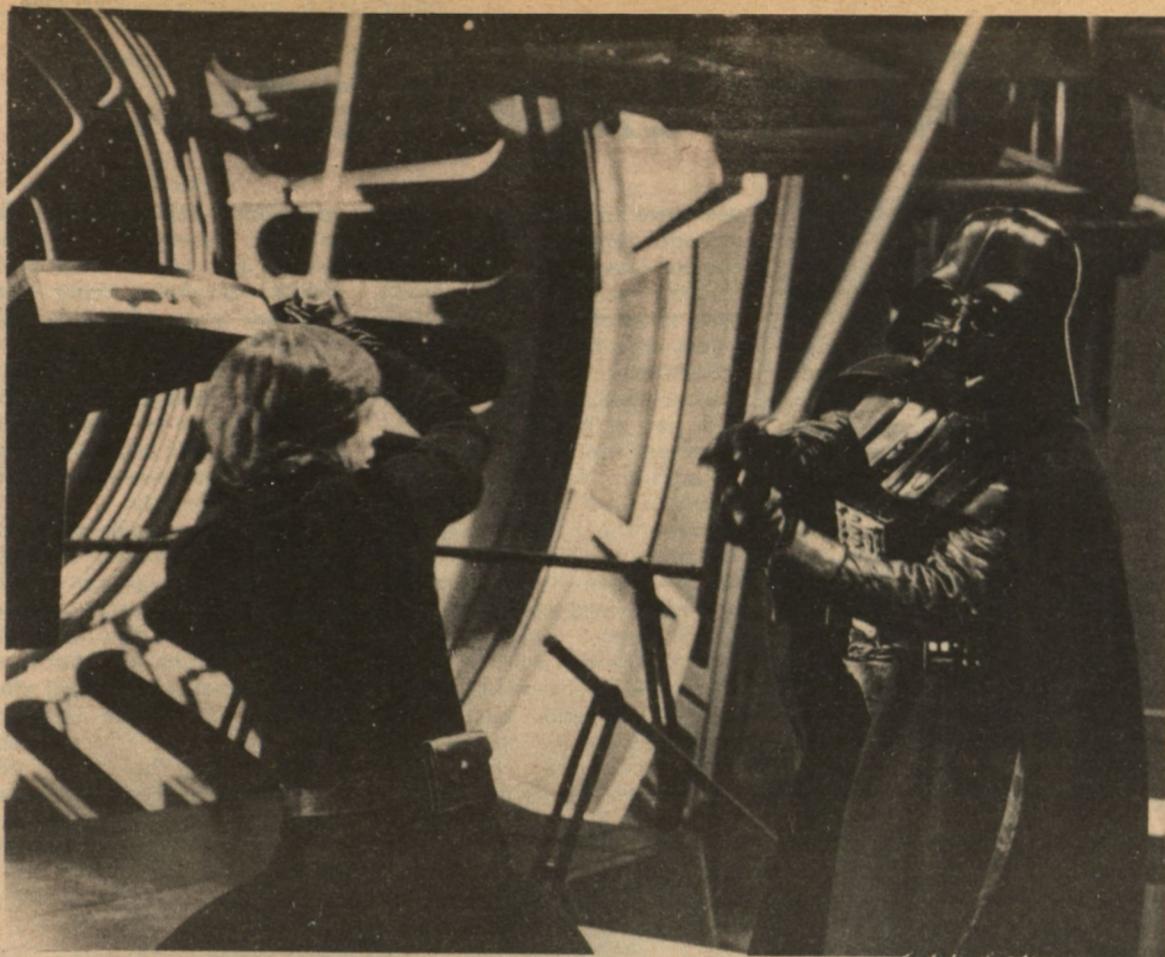
But the game-playing crosses from fantasy to reality when the youth inadvertently taps into the Defense Department's wargames computer, plunging the world onto the brink of thermonuclear war. "War Games," an MGM-UA release, opens on June 3.



David Lightman (Matthew Broderick) shows off his sophisticated electronic gear to his girlfriend (ally Sheedy).



David's tampering results in a tense scene in the Pentagon control room as the countdown for a nuclear attack cannot be thwarted.



Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) and Darth Vader (David Prowse) cross lightsabres in a climactic duel between the forces of good and evil.



Leia (Carrie Fisher) and Luke prepare to swing to safety from the top deck of Jabba the Hutt's desert sail barge.

## 'Star Wars' Sequel Triumphs

# The Force Is With 'Return of the Jedi'

by Roy Johansen

Disciples of the Force rejoice! **Return of the Jedi** is finally upon us, and the fans of **Star Wars** and **The Empire Strikes Back** should rest assured of the fact that this latest installment of George Lucas' space saga is a dazzling cinematic achievement worthy of its dynamic predecessors.

It's been a long three years since **The Empire Strikes Back** left millions of anxious moviegoers with a plethora of unanswered questions: How will Han Solo be rescued from his icy state of hibernation? Is the evil Darth Vader really Luke Skywalker's father? Who is the "other hope" for the salvation of the galaxy mentioned by the Jedi master Yoda? The answers to all these questions and many more surprises are in store for audiences as they witness the **Return of the Jedi**.

For those who haven't seen **Star Wars** and especially **The Empire Strikes Back**, this conclusion of the trilogy will probably be confusing. The filmmakers assume that the viewer is acquainted with this particular universe of characters and situations; little time is spent on character development (most of that was taken care of in the first two installments).

It wouldn't be fair to reveal much of the plot except to say that all the old favorites are back, including Luke Skywalker, Han Solo, Princess Leia, Lando Calrissian, R2-D2, C-3PO, Yoda, Chewbacca, and of course (boo, hiss) Darth Vader. The forces of good and evil clash in a final conflict of epic proportions, and

not all of the major characters survive this last round.

Which is not to say that **Return of the Jedi** is a "downer" film. It isn't. **Jedi** combines the light-hearted effervescence of **Star Wars** with the deeper-rooted intrapersonal conflicts in **The Empire Strikes Back**. The result is a joyful explosion of imagination and just plain fun. Director Richard Marquand, who previously directed **Eye of the Needle**, tackles his task with enormous finesse. Like its predecessors, **Jedi** moves at a lightning-fast clip. It is surely the fastest two hours and thirteen minutes on celluloid.

Among the principals, Mark Hamill contributes the most impressive performance to **Jedi**. As Luke Skywalker, Hamill has matured his characterization immensely since the original **Star Wars** six years ago. The actor's interpretation of Skywalker in this film is appropriately reminiscent of Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), his character's mentor in the saga.

Carrie Fisher finally has a chance to give her Princess Leia character a sense of warmth, revealing a side to the role only hinted at thus far in the trilogy. Fisher also reveals a nice figure (also only hinted at thus far) as she scampers around in a skimpy dancing girl outfit early in the film.

Harrison Ford does a fine job in bringing the wise-cracking Han Solo back to the screen. Although most of the character's development took place in **The Empire Strikes Back**, Ford still projects a

charisma which is perfect for Solo's larger-than-life heroics.

**Return of the Jedi** succeeds in no small part due to the sensational visual effects provided by Industrial Light and Magic, George Lucas' own special effects company. The outfit is a cinch to win yet another Oscar (They have won already for such films as **Star Wars**, **Empire**, **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, and **E.T.**) in

recognition of the hundreds of spectacular effects produced for this film.

Composer John Williams, who wrote the popular scores for **Star Wars** and **Empire**, once again works feats of symphonic wizardry with his music for **Jedi**. Although Williams handily retains many of the themes introduced earlier in the saga, his music for this installment is essentially original material.

With the London Symphony Orchestra, Williams produces a score that is both beautiful and exhilarating.

**Return of the Jedi** brings to a close the first trilogy of the most popular film series in history, and this climactic episode will not only triumph in the summer box-office; Like its already-classic predecessors, it should also find a place among the landmarks of film history.



Han Solo (Harrison Ford), Luke, and Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), their hands tied behind them, are brought before the villainous Jabba the Hutt.

## Unique Film Release:

## Nastassia Kinski Is 'Exposed'

by Roy Johansen

Unique. That's the best word to describe **Exposed**, the new MGM-UA release starring Nastassia Kinski. Unique in concept, unique in execution, and unique in style. And surprisingly enough, it works.

It is so refreshing to see an American film that does not conform to the standard Hollywood "linear" structure of storytelling. Although there are a few American directors (including Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese) who have won acceptance while exploring nonlinear modes of cinematic expression, most of the recent innovations have come from the European cinema with entries such as Hugh Hudson's **Chariots of Fire** and Wolfgang Peterson's **Das Boot**. Now, with **Exposed**, American writer-director James

Toback emerges as a major innovative force to be reckoned with.

Many so-called "personal" films are just that—so narrow in viewpoint that they are entertaining only to the movie's creator. But James Toback succeeds where many individualistic filmmakers fail; **Exposed** is a personal film, but the director is never such a slave to his self-indulgence that the endeavor suffers from lack of entertainment value. The film moves with a pleasant spontaneity, and one is never sure that point "A" will be followed by point "B"—the plot just may skip to "C" or "D" instead.

The story follows a Wisconsin college student (Nastassia Kinski) who abandons her

studies and travels to New York in search of fame and fortune as a musician. But before she can make her mark on the musical world, Kinski is "discovered" by a fashion photographer (Ian McShane) and the girl soon finds success as a high-fashion model.

Typical success story, right? Wrong. Kinski arouses (and is aroused by) a concert violinist (Rudolph Nureyev) who involves her in the dangerous world of international terrorism. It is this unexpected plot run which dominates the film's final half, and although the darker tone of this portion of the movie collides with the buoyant feeling of the first half, the disparity in moods is effective in weaving this rather strange tale.

Nastassia Kinski, previously seen in **Tess** and **Cat People**,

possesses an electrifying screen presence reminiscent of a young Ingrid Bergman. Although Kinski's performance lacks a basic sense of consistency (slight traces of a German accent are occasionally in evidence), the actress easily carries the film with her natural charisma and arresting facial features.

Rudolph Nureyev is less successful in his portrayal of the violinist who lures Kinski into his anti-terrorist movement. Nureyev, one of the world's most renowned ballet dancers, falls far short of the challenge presented to him with this role. His lines are spoken with such a lack of conviction that it is impossible for the audience to experience the obsessive temperament that is driving the character to his ultimate goal.

Among the supporting players, Harvey Keitel stands out as the leader of a Paris-based terrorist ring. Ian McShane is also solid as Kinski's trendy fashion photographer.

Noted European composer Georges Delerue wrote the beautiful score for **Exposed**. His lilting melodies ride the film's graceful rhythms, enhancing the movie considerably.

**Exposed** is a major work that merits some attention from the American film-going public. Although this personal vision of Toback's may be too narrow to suit the tastes of the mass audiences generally sought after by the Hollywood studios, **Exposed** offers a welcome alternative to the typical film fare being dished out these days. It's unique. And it works.



Kinski easily carries "Exposed" with her natural charisma and arresting facial features.



Nastassia Kinski and Rudolph Nureyev play out a romantic duet in "Exposed."

**STILSON cont'd.** that arise. He doesn't see his main role as enforcing the law so much as providing for the safety and security of each individual on campus.

The presence of the student waiting in the outer office gnaws at me. It seems to me that dealing with unpleasant situations most of the time would surely cause ulcers. I voice my concern to Mr. Stilson.

The comment is rhetorical, but he responds with a great deal of seriousness, "It goes with the job."

"One last question, Mr. Stilson," I ask on my way out of his office. "Any pet peeves?"

"Yeah," he growls. "Don't ever call me Chief. Only Indians have chiefs."

Mr. Stilson teases and jokes with good-natured humor, but his professional background indicates a very serious side.

His law enforcement career began in 1956 when he became a military police officer and enlisted criminal investigator with the Marines. He was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1966 and went on to serve as Criminal Investigations Officer and Assistant Provost Marshal at military installations in

Vietnam, Hawaii, and Japan.

While he describes his overseas duties as rather routine, the wall of his office indicates the contrary. The framed certificate of commendation, in Japanese and English, was given to him by the Japanese government for his office's part in major narcotics cases involving Japanese and American servicemen.

Moving stateside, Stilson was an instructor in interrogations and criminalistics at the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation School at Ft. Gordon, Georgia. He retired from military service in 1976.

Mr. Stilson's civilian job record has been no less impressive.

After a brief period as a private security consultant and polygraph examiner, he joined the Georgia Bureau of Investigation in late 1976. Within a short period of time he became Director of Plans and Training, developing and coordinating all short-range and long-range programs involving statewide crime prevention efforts.

Most recently Mr. Stilson has worked with Georgia Federal Savings and Loan Association as Director of Security for the

corporate headquarters and 70 branch offices.

Mr. Stilson has developed training films, written regulation for the Army and the GBI, HELPED DRAFT PROPOSED LEGISLATION THAT DEALS WITH OPERATIONAL STRATEGY, AND ASSISTED IN CONDUCTING THE FIRST TASK ANALYSIS OF A LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY IN Georgia.

He is currently an active member of the American Polygraph Association, the American Society of Industrial Security, Georgia Association of Security Personnel, the FBI National Academy Associates, and the International Association of Credit Card Investigators.

During his military career, Mr. Stilson was a part-time college student. Eventually he received a bachelor's degree in sociology with minors in police and political science from the Chaminade University of Honolulu.

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KC Mainstage Players Perform:

# "Deathtrap" Is A Thrilling Success

by Scott "Fozzy" Smith

**Deathtrap**, as presented by the Kennesaw College Mainstage Players, provided two hours of nail-biting tension laced with subtle wit. The cast masterfully juggled the comedic and thrilling aspects of Ira Levin's long-running Broadway smash during the course of their March 11 and 12 production dates at the Cobb County Civic Center.

The acting and technical aspects of **Deathtrap** require a great deal of professionalism on the part of the actors and crew members, and the Mainstage Players proved worthy to the challenge. With the production team demonstrating a finesse characteristic of many professional theatre groups, the Kennesaw College community was treated to a rare display of theatrical expertise on all levels.

The labyrinthine story focuses on Sidney Bruhl (Roy Johansen), an over-the-hill playwright who receives an original thriller from Clifford Anderson (Richy Greenfield), a student who attended his summer seminar on mystery playwriting. Anderson's work has such commercial potential ("Two million dollars, not including the 'Deathtrap' T-shirts") that Bruhl schemes to murder the student and pass the play off as his own work. Although Bruhl's wife, Myra (Lisa Cooper), begs him to reconsider, a diabolical plan has already been set in motion, and the audience is presented with numerous tantalizing twists and turns up until the final curtain.

Roy Johansen was superb in lead role of Sidney Bruhl. In a role which required his presence on stage for virtually the entire show, Johansen skillfully brought forth his character's

razor-sharp wit, biting sarcasm, and diabolical cleverness, setting much of the delicate balance between comedy and spine-tingling tension required for the show.

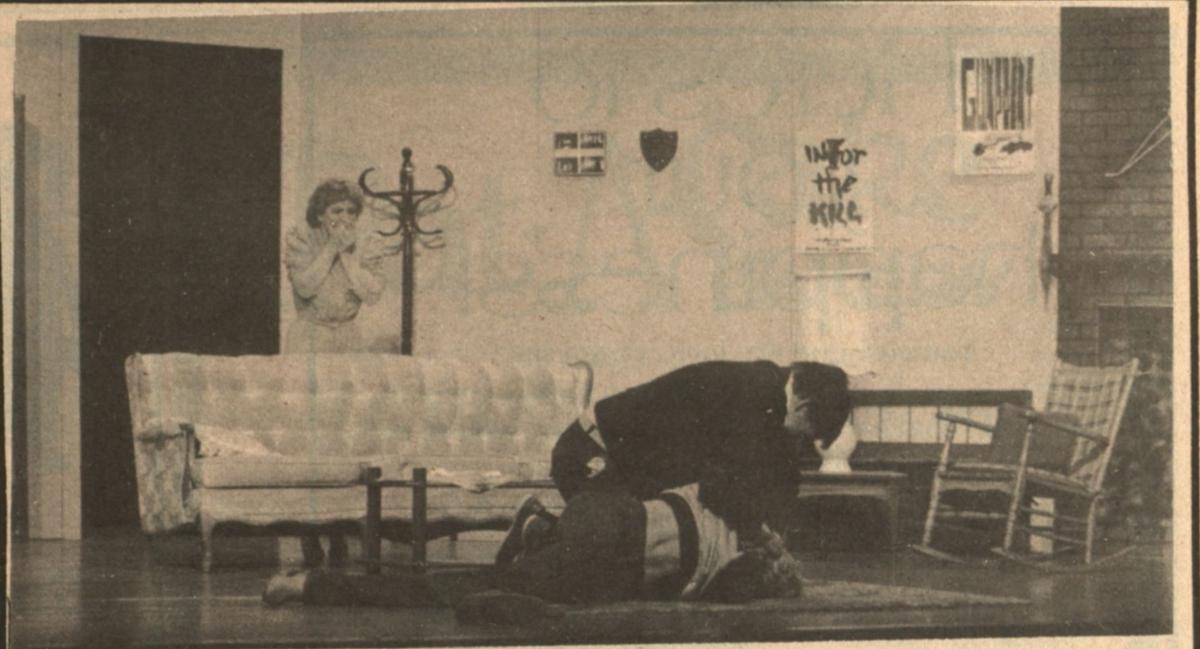
Also adding immeasurably to that balance was Richy Greenfield, who contributed and excellent performance to **Deathtrap**. With apparent ease, Greenfield masterfully handled his character's startling transitions on which the play's plot twists are so dependent.

Lisa Cooper did much to build **Deathtrap's** tension as the play moved along. Cooper's quiet nervousness intensified with each scene, drawing the audience to view the horrifying turn of events through her eyes.

**Deathtrap** also featured a pair of fine supporting performances. Diana Woolbright shone in her lively portrayal of Helga Ten Dorp, a Dutch psychic who has a habit of uncovering her acquaintances' nasty secrets. Rick Washofsky was also very good as Porter Milgrim, a lawyer with a few nasty secrets of his own.

Dr. Elliott Hill (the drama society's faculty advisor) is responsible for the design of the impressive set, and Hill, Keith Platt, Michael Kirkpatrick, and the play's cast share credit for constructing the large set at the Civic Center.

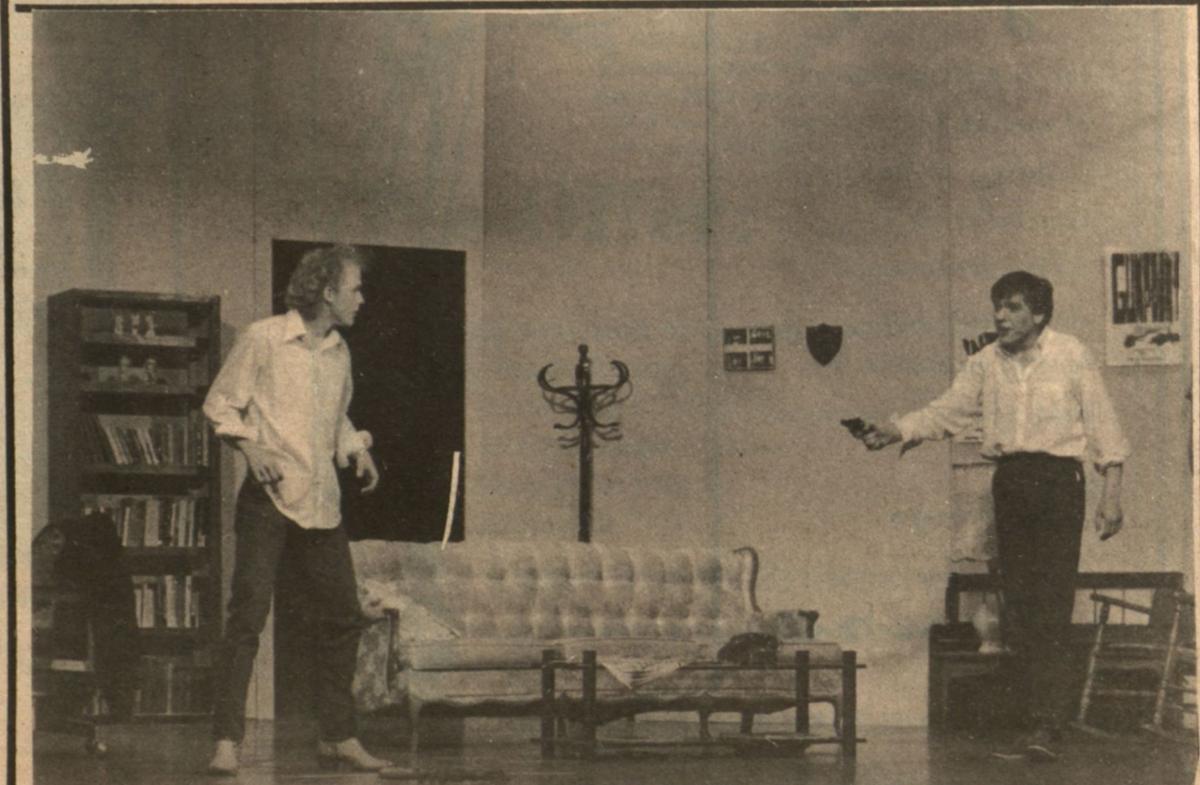
All in all, **Deathtrap** was a professional production on all counts, and hearty congratulations are in order for the Student Union's Cultural Affairs Committee. One can hardly wait to see what their "Mainstage Player" group will come up with next Fall, when their next production is tentatively scheduled.



Myra Bruhl (Lisa Cooper) reacts in horror as her playwright husband (Roy Johansen) strangles a young student (Richy Greenfield) to gain possession of the "sure-fire can't miss hit" manuscript entitled "Deathtrap." Photo by Wade Everett.



Roy Johansen and Lisa Cooper anxiously listen as an eccentric Dutch psychic (Diana Woolbright) picks up some incriminating vibes. Photo by Wade Everett.



Roy Johansen holds Richy Greenfield at gunpoint in "Deathtrap's" spine-tingling finale. Photo by Wade Everett.

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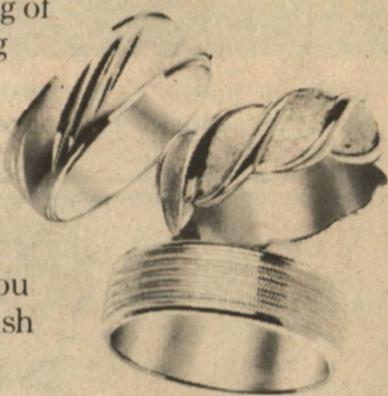


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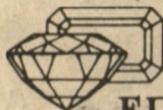
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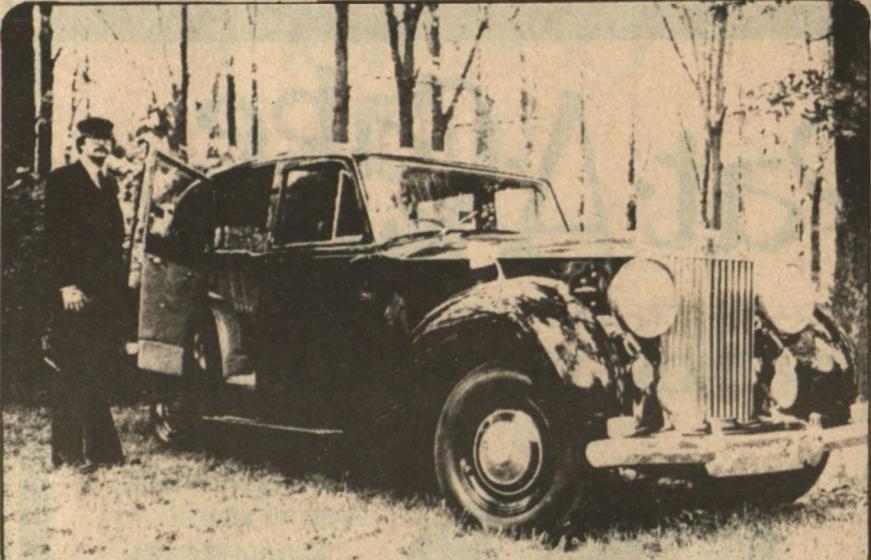
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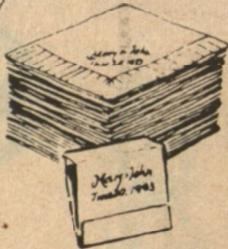
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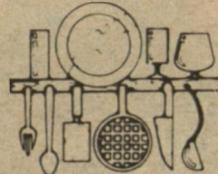
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# Hall Deals with Sports

by Terry Guthrie  
Feature Editor

"Kennesaw is a first rate institution that settles for nothing less than first class", says Hazel Hall, Secretary to Mr. Landrum, the Athletic Director.

Hazel was born and raised in Marietta. She attended Osborne High School where she was involved in various sports. After graduating from Osborne, Hazel attended the University of Alabama. She graduated from the University in August of '81 with a degree in Business Education. Hazel then went out in the business world where she found a job working in a pharmacy. Being dissatisfied with her job at the pharmacy, she sought employment here at KC.

Along with being the Secretary to the Director of Athletics, Hazel is also the assistant Basketball Coach and the Administrative Assistant for women's sports. Hazel's responsibilities are settled around all athletic related work. Hazel types and distributes any kind of recruiting letters for the various sports here at Kennesaw. She schedules all trips for the athletics and also makes sure they have a safe

and pleasant journey. Hazel assists with basketball and other womens sports. She helps all the coaches with the things they need to have done. Hazel also makes up forms and information sheets for sports, and assists Mr. Landrum in any other needed duties.

Although Hazel has only worked at Kennesaw for five months, she feels that she has achieved much. Hazel is grateful to Mr. Landrum, who has given her the opportunity to explore beyond her job. Hazel's first desire is Coaching and Mr. Landrum has given her a chance to coach. She feels that her job is very rewarding, she is doing what she has always wanted to do. Along with coaching, Hazel has also been given a chance to get experience in other fields, and she would one day like to pursue a career in teaching, but does not see it in the near future.

When asked her opinion of Kennesaw and its students Hazel replied, "The people that I have had the pleasure to work with have been very helpful and are easy to work with. I have not met a lot of the teaching faculty, but have been very impressed with those that I have met. Kennesaw has a very

high academic reputation whose standards are set high. The students are very nice and set a more closer atmosphere here at KC."

Since Haxel did attend a larger University, when she was asked to compare the University of Alabama to KC she replied, "Everyone is friendly at KC as well as UA. I feel that there is only one difference, and that difference is the size of the two schools. UA is much larger and has more students. In a way it is not beneficial because everyone is on a non-personal level, unlike the atmosphere at KC where everyone is on a more personal level. I think that KC has a more college atmosphere, mainly because KC students get involved in college activities."

Hazel's main philosophy of life is to enjoy every learning experience in college, and don't let things get to you. Hazel feels that one should live life to its fullest and take things as they come.

Hazel Hall is definitely a beneficial person here at KC. If you ever have a question about any sports activities, go talk to Hazel Hall.

# Spring At Kennesaw



The gang enjoys the sun as Spring is in full swing at KC. Photo by Tim Jackson.

# Continuing Ed. Serves Community

by Sandra Washington  
News Editor

Are you interested in landscape design? Or perhaps you want to learn Portuguese. If you're interested in one of these topics or some other activity, check out the Continuing Education courses offered at Kennesaw. They may have just the class for you or someone in your family.

The Continuing Education Program, under the direction of Susan Morgan, offers a wide variety of courses to tempt a wide variety of people in the college and the community at large. Some of the classes include microwave cooking,

photography, piano, and computer science for beginners. The classes are taught by both faculty members and members of the community who have a skill they want to teach others.

Another aspect of the Continuing Education Program is the Career and Professional Development classes. Classes that fall into this category allow students to receive credit in the business world. A Continuing Education Unit (CEU) "is defined as 10 contact hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience." Transcripts that list the credits you have received, are available from the

Registrar. Courses under this heading include bookkeeping, computers, management, and word processing.

Another facet of the Continuing Education Program is the Women's Studies Program. The Women's Studies Program, coordinated by Debra Underwood, is co-sponsored by the Student Union, the American Association of Women, and Cobb County YMCA's Women Resource Center.

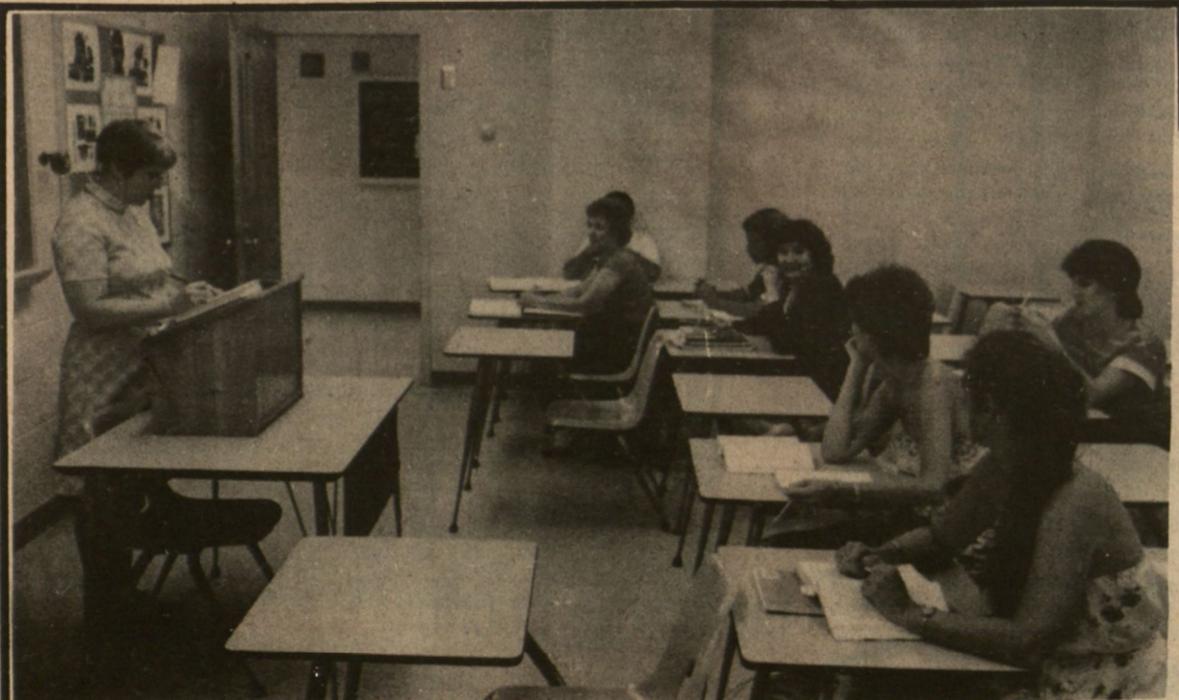
Take note of the offerings of this summer's program. A special program for elementary and middle school children will be part of the summer fun for kids.

There will also be some culture courses offered this summer. Language and logic courses will also be offered this summer. Recreational course such as a soccer clinic are included, too.

As mentioned previously, the program is under the direction of Susan Morgan. Some of the people who work with her include secretary Linda Arnett

and the evening secretary Linda Soloman.

To register for a class you may phone 429-2958 or come to the office on the second floor of the Social Science building. You may also get on the mailing list that way. Registration for the summer session starts the second week of May and continues thereafter.



Continuing Education encourages night owls. Photo by Tim Jackson.

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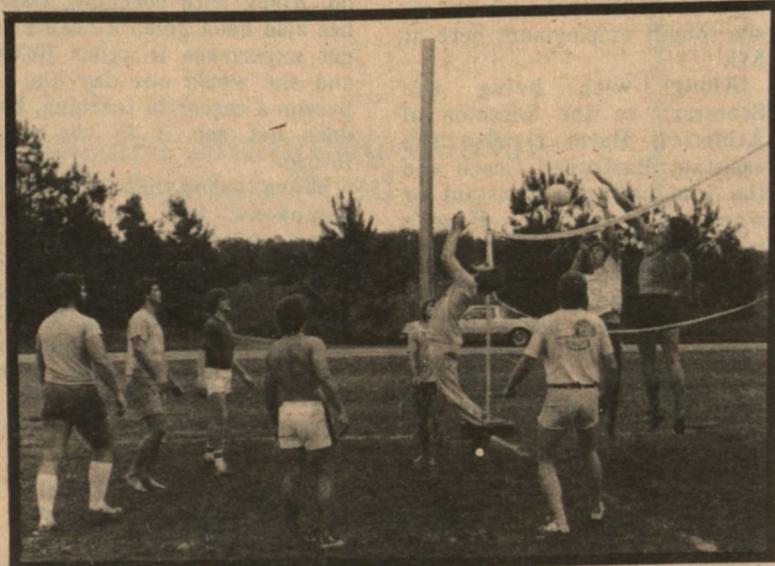


The contestants in the "Male Faculty Legs" competition proudly exhibit their wares.



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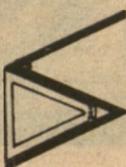
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# SPORTS

## KC Presents First Annual Sports Banquet

On Monday, May 16, the Kennesaw College Athletic Department held its first annual sports banquet to recognize KC's first intercollegiate athletes. The banquet was held at the Roswell Street Baptist Church fellowship hall, and was catered by the Elizabeth Country Club.

Dr. Betty Siegel gave the keynote address, her first ever at a sports banquet. She spoke on the importance of teamwork between the athletic department and the rest of the college by echoing the athletic department's motto, "Kennesaw College—Where Academics and Athletics are Teammates."



Honored at the banquet were members of the soccer, cross country, women's basketball, cheerleading, women's tennis, men's tennis, golf, and track teams. Some of the awards given out at the banquet included the most valuable player for each of the teams along with the most improved

awards that were also given out within each team. Letters were also awarded.

The MVP's were as follows: John Head, soccer; Dawn Provost and David Bonds, cross country; Lisa Alexander, women's basketball; Lee Coyle, women's tennis; Danny Alea, men's tennis; and Marty McClure, track.

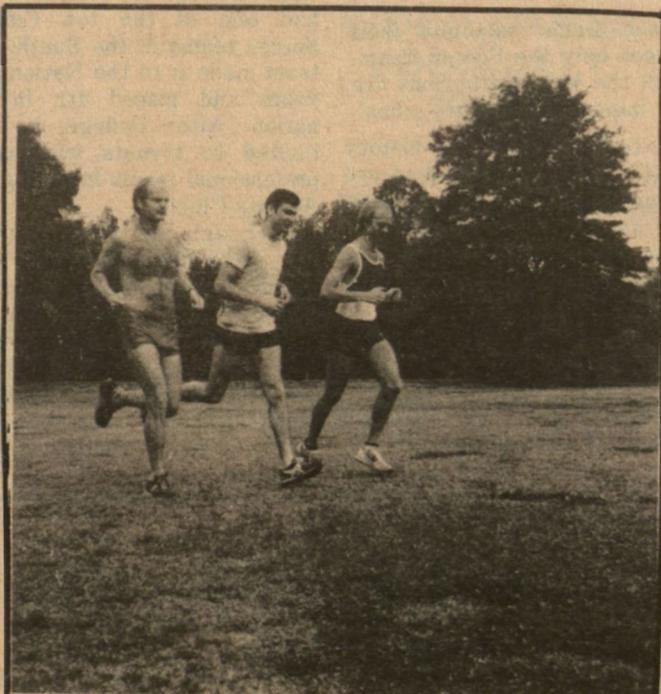


After all the awards were given out, James "Spec" Landrum made some special presentations. He introduced all the coaches and gave them plaques in recognition of the fact that they were KC's first coaches. The new baseball coaches, Jim Nash and Frank Fillman, were also introduced.

Landrum closed the banquet by presenting one of the most prestigious awards of the night. The Kennesaw College Academic Award was presented to the male and female athletes with the highest GPA. The first athletes to be honored in this manner were Suzanne Hall and Charles Knight.



## Cross Country Gears Up for Fall



The three coaches take their own cross country trek.

The KC Cross Country teams coached by Tom Roper and Dave Morgan have long since begun training for the upcoming fall season of competition. Several of the runners are meeting at school and running in the afternoons. Returning team members from the men's team are Sam Boothe, David Hylton, Larry Kraska, Paul Okerberg, Mark Olah, and Tommy Elsey (who was injured most of last

**"We're going to use the summer for strengthening and base building..."**

David Bonds, the fastest runner on the team, as well as the school record holder for cross country, will be returning after a successful season on the track team. The women runners coming back this year are Kathy McDonald, Carolyn Oswald, Dawn Arnett, and Suzanne Hall.

"We're going to use the Summer for strengthening and base building. Then when fall comes, we can concentrate on speed and race tactics," says coach Roper. One good way to develop strength and mileage bases is road racing. Both men and women will be running together in several races this summer. These will include such popular races as NAS Road Race, The Peachtree Road Race, the Kennesaw Trail Run, and the Possom Trot. All of these races are 10 kilometers, or

about 6.2 miles, which is a good practice distance for the races in the fall.

In the fall the men's races will again be 5 mile runs with the women competing in 3 miles. Since the state has been divided into two divisions for next season, KC will have a distinct advantage. The Owls will be competing against smaller schools which will provide much better opportunities for the team scoring. After the State

Competition KC will attend the Regionals, which may possibly be held in Florida.

Also, in the fall, Kennesaw College will host their first cross country meet. The Metro Atlanta Championship, which has been held at Emory for the past few years, will take place in October. Coaches Roper and Morgan are presently working on a race course that will cover much of the KC campus.

The recruitment for the next year's team will primarily be "internal." The team members will be talking to other students and encouraging them to come out and run. Formal practices for both men and women's teams will start in early August. Anyone interested is asked to

contact Dave Morgan (Math) or Tom Roper (Business).

## Kennesaw Well Represented

# Softball Team Enters State Tournament

BY David Brown

The Kennesaw softball team went two and two in the state softball tournament. The event was held over three days, May 20-22, at the Al Bishop Softball Complex at the fairgrounds. The team was victorious over North Georgia 7-6, and over Clayton Junior College 13-9. Unfortunately they were beaten by the University of Georgia 1-4, and Armstrong State 4-9.

The softball team started back in February with registration and try-outs of the team. By mid-March the team had its eighteen players. These players have been working hard to make the college's athletic program bigger and stronger.

The Owls have played in three "warm-up" tournaments in preparation for the state tournament. These warm-up sessions have also proved that Kennesaw has some outstanding talent. For example, in the second warm-up session the Owls placed fifth, almost enough

to qualify for the United States Slow Pitch Softball Association (USSSA).

"We have been much better on our starting positions than ever before. The team has a strong bench which has helped us tremendously in the warm-ups," states Alex Soulis, team manager and starting shortstop. "One of the problems has been hitting, though. We do have a good defense, and we have been complimented for it. We held the REHOBETH REDS to six runs, and they average eighteen runs a game."

The team consists of: Clay Rogers, pitcher; Tim Aycock, catcher; Chip Cook, first base; Jim Thomas, second base; Alex Soulis, shortstop; Scott Johnson, third base; David Duckworth, left field; Chuck Hicks, left center; Chris Pike, right center; Randy White, right field; David Bonds; Ken Brown; Jeff Price; Eric Ruben; Jeff Hawkins; Mike McGrinder; David Starr; and Donald Rampley.



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**The softball team proved Kennesaw proud in the state tournament.**



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## Soccer Team

# Goal Is Making Fall Playoffs

After a winning fall season, the KC soccer team has entered into an equally successful season of spring play. The players have mostly been working and practicing on their own, and concentration on the upcoming fall season.

Several of the team members have been competing in tournaments this fall. Robby Cutts, Robby Toole, Ranjane Patel, Billy Jordan, Charley Felthan, and John Godwin have played in several 6 on a side tourneys at other schools. Berry hosted a 6 man tourney on April 14th, and Oglethorpe hosted one on May 6th. The Owls played well at both, and plan to attend one more which will be held at Georgia Tech.

Although the Soccer Team will not practice any in the summer, they will make up for it by practicing heavily in the Fall. Coach Sastoques goal for the fall

season is to make the playoffs in District 25. The competition will prove to be rough, since the game will be played against such schools as Georgia State, Oglethorpe, and Emory. The first major tournament of the fall season for the Owls will be at Appalacian State, N.C. on October 1st and 2nd.

Coach Louis Sastoque feels that not only the Soccer Team, but all the sports programs are very important to the school.

"The teams are making history at KC. The present teams are setting a trend for the Athletic Program here at Kennesaw. We are the foundation and cornerstone that it's all being built on."

Coach Sastoque has perhaps the most interesting background of any of the Coaches at KC.

Sastoque has had a whole lifetime of experience with the sport of Soccer. As a native of

Columbia, South America, Sastoque played a great deal of soccer when he was young. He moved to the US when he was 10. When he reached high school he played on one of the first high school soccer teams in Florida. From high school Sastoque went on to play for Dade College in Miami which had one of the top College Soccer teams in the South. The team made it to the Nationals 2 years and placed 4th in the nation. After College, he was invited to tryouts with many professional teams including the Atlanta Chiefs.

Although he never turned pro, Sastoque stayed with soccer and became the coach of North Cobb's soccer team. He stayed with them three years, until he was offered a job with the KC Owls. Coach Sastoque feels the Owls have a very good future with their Soccer Program.

## South Carolina University Invitational

# Water Ski Team Places Fourth

The Kennesaw College Water Ski Team attended the South Carolina University Invitational on April 23rd at Lake Murray in Columbia, South Carolina. Kennesaw competed against G. Tech, University of Ga., Southern Tech, DeKalb College, University of Alabama, University of Tennessee,

Tennessee Tech, and South Carolina University. Although Kennesaw only has two members skiing, they did very well as a team and individually. Adverse weather only allowed Kennesaw to slalom at the tournament and they placed 4th as a team with a 3rd place individual finish by Steve

Driscoll and a 5th place individual finish by Steve Prather. Also, Steve Driscoll had a second place finish April 16 at the Auburn Invitational in Montgomery. The Kennesaw Team will be at Montgomery again April 30 for the South Atlantic Conference Championships.

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# Golfers Excel for Kennesaw

Although the KC golfers have not received the attention or recognition of the other athletes at Kennesaw, they are, nonetheless making their mark in the school record books. The team has been practicing Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Pinetree Country Club, playing no less than nine holes each practice. This year's team is coached by Dr. Gird Romer and Doug Olsen. The six team members, which include

Rick Raley, Richard Franklin, Joe Madden, John Draper, Brad Brooks, and Rob Williams will all be honored at the Sports Banquet on May 16th.

The KC Golfers competed in their first tournament on April 21st, 22nd. The tourney, known as the "Shorter Classic" was held at the Cousa Country Club in Rome, Georgia. Top finishers for the Owls were Brad Brooks (who shot a two-day total of 153), Joe Madde (156), John Draper

(158), and Rob Williams (166). Columbus College won the "Shorter Classic" with a two-day team total of 587. Hosting, Shorter College finished 6th with a total of 633. A special thanks goes from the team to Bill Hill, Doug Olsen, and Spec Landrum. Bill Hill of the Maintenance Staff drove the team up to Rome for a practice round on Wednesday. On Thursday Doug Olsen went with them and then on Friday Spec

Landrum took them up for the final round.

Recruitment for next year's team will begin in the Summer and Fall of this year. Tryouts will be held in the Fall since the team will have a Fall Schedule as well as a spring one. Coach Romer anticipates that the Owls will have "One of the top 10 golf teams in the state within the next two years." After the progress the team has made so far this year, it's very possible.

## Indoor Tournaments Conclude at KC

by Joy Amandolia

This Spring quarter at Kennesaw many students are playing frisbee, tennis, or anything to be out in the sun. But life inside the Student Center has not ended. Indoor Tournaments are being played and competition is tough.

In the Eight-Ball tournament, the record number of thirty-seven participants have been divided into two separate tournaments. The other tournaments also include Backgammon, 14.1 Continuous Billiard, Table Tennis, and Galaga.

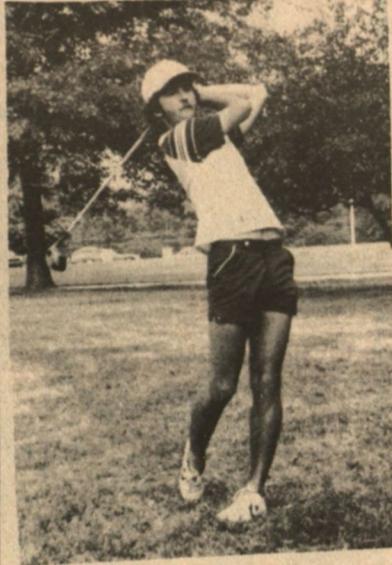
The tournaments continue (for another two weeks) with the next tournaments starting Fall Quarter. With a hopefully increased budget, next Fall's tournaments should be expanded to include other games.

Winter Quarter's results were as follows: In Chess, Robert Post won first place and Mike Chesser placed second. Micheal Shields placed first in Eight-Ball with Doug Rapp coming in second. And in Backgammon, Daryl Gessener came in second to Dan Brooks first place.

Congratulations to the winners, and hope to see you in the tournaments Fall Quarter!



The KC Golf team made a good showing in their first season ever. The members shown alphabetically are: Rick Raley, Richard Franklin, Joe Madden, John Draper, Brad Brooks, and Photo by Larry Kraska.



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# KC Tennis Concludes in Good Form

by Tim Jackson

The Kennesaw College womens tennis team ended its first season on a rather disappointing note as its final match on May 3 was cancelled, due to rain. "We seem to have been plagued by rain this year", said Mary Quadfasel, coach of the team. "Out of the 13 matches we had scheduled we played only 10."

Ms. Quadfasel is encouraged by her team's performance despite its record of three wins and seven losses. "I could see that we were improving with each tournament we played, both individually and as a team.", she said. "Toward the end of the season we also worked out many of the problems with our doubles partnerships and were playing quite well. I'm very optimistic about our prospects for next year", she added. "I'm really very proud of these girls."

Members of the team include Lee Coyle, Ann Eason, Terry Ely, Kyle McDonald, Linda Baker, Barbara Sandberg, and Dorothy Hill.



Womens team members include: Dorothy Hill, Ann Eason, Lee Coyle, Glenda Bulger, Kyle McDonald, Nina Owenby, Terry Ely, Mary Quadfasel (coach) and Patty Walden.

Photo by Wade Everett.

by Tim Jackson

The Kennesaw College men's tennis team concluded its 1983 season on May 2 by defeating Atlanta Christian College in its last home match.

The six players who competed in the final tournament were Geoff Baker, Scott Hill, Frank DeRijdt, Jim McAdoo, Bruce Krantz, and Phil Henson. Other team members are Bates Wilson and self-proclaimed "Most Valuable Owl" Danny Alea.

Coach Paul Riggins is enthusiastic about his team's record of eight wins and four losses.

"This quite obviously shows the caliber of talent that exists here at Kennesaw. Next year we will be a member of the NAIA District 25, which will make us eligible for intercollegiate post-season competition", he added.

According to team member Bates Wilson, much of the team's success "is due to the fact that the team supports the team. Any of us that aren't playing are always out there encouraging the others. We also appreciate the support the womens team has given us."

"We're going to be great next year, but we would be even better if we had a team name that everybody would be scared of, something like the 'Bloody Vikings'". Bates explained.

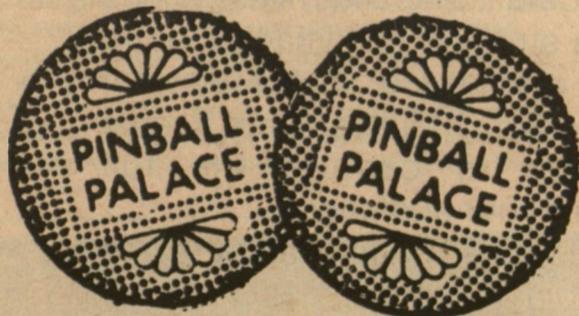


The members of the mens tennis team are: (back) Coach Paul Riggins, Bruce Krantz, Geoff Baker, Bates Wilson, Mim McAdoo. (Front) Frank DeRijdt, Scott Hill, Danny Alea and Phil Henson.

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# Spec Landrum Discusses Fees with SGA

by Gary Cabana

The KC Student Government Association is trying to establish one-to-one contact with students by opening their regular Monday meetings, by conducting after-hours forums for night students, and by inviting speakers to discuss and help resolve student problems and issues. The SGA recently had athletic Director James Landrum and Assistant to the President Edwin Rugg discuss the Intercollegiate Athletic Program and the increase in the athletic fee.

Following the 20 percent increase in the Student Athletic fee, the SGA requested that Mr. Landrum and Dr. Rugg explain the reasoning for the increase. Mr. Landrum explained that the present Intercollegiate Athletic Program at KC includes soccer, golf, basketball, cross country, tennis, and track, and by 1984

the program will include baseball, softball, and volleyball.

Mr. Landrum stated that the Athletic Committee will make a point to better communicate progress of the athletic program to the campus. Three students, three faculty members, an alumnus and a trustee serve on the committee with Mr. Landrum.

**Q.** Why was the program expanded rather than limited to provide fair compensation for coaches as well as improving the existing facilities?

**A.** The willingness of high-caliber coaches to work for nominal fees allowed for the expansion of the program without raising the cost.

**Q.** With outside money from the community and alumni, will there be a time when the athletic fee will no longer be required?

**A.** Mr. Landrum could not answer this question at this time, since outside contributions have been minimal up to this point.

**Q.** What, primarily, is the reason for the 20 percent increase in the Student Athletic fee?

**A.** Baseball, which is a very expensive sport.

Mr. Landrum stated that the positive aspects of the program are increased coverage of KC in the NEWS MEDIA, and the increases in community interest and enrollment. Mr. Landrum asked for questions from the body.

Dr. Rugg then addressed the body and explained the reasoning behind the 20 percent athletic fee increase. In early March, he said, the Dean of

Students received a request from the SGA for a Student Activities fee increase of \$5.

With the upcoming tuition increases, there was concern that \$5 was too high of a percentage increase. Dr. Rugg then stated that there had not been a request from the Intercollegiate Athletic Program concerning the Student Athletic fee, so Mr. Landrum was asked if a fee increase would be anticipated. Mr. Landrum's recommendation was also a high percentage increase. The decision from the President's Office was a 20 percent across the board increase for both the Student

Athletic and Activities fees, he said.

Although the increases were published in the new KC 1983-1984 catalog before being approved by the Board of Regents, he continued, the permission from Chancellor Vernon Crawford was secured before the catalog went to press. The Board of Regents officially approved the fee increase following the printing of the catalog.

The SGA is continually addressing important student issues at their regular Monday meetings. All of the meetings are held in the Student Activities Room at 2 pm and are open to all students. The SGA needs student input, so attend a meeting and have a say in the SGA.

## Kennesaw launches brand new Baseball Team

by David Brown

It is that time of year again. Spring is finally, and I mean finally, upon us now. To go side-by-side with spring fever and the continuing expansion of Kennesaw's academics and athletics is the start of a KC baseball team. There is a lot of excitement about the baseball team, and Kennesaw is proud to have one.

Yes, Kennesaw College now has a baseball team in the making, and according to Coach Jim Nash, it is beginning to look good. Kennesaw has an intercollegiate basketball team

(girls), a tennis team, a cross country team, a soccer team, a golf team, and a State Softball Team, and this is a strong sign of further expansion in the athletic program which is run by Spec Landrum.

The Baseball Team has been in the workings for quite a while now. Coach Nash has been hard at work with his staff in seeking prospects from junior colleges and area high schools. Coach Nash travels to different high schools and junior colleges to scout players that look good and are willing to play for KC. He explained in a telephone

conversation, "There are quite a few prospects, but it is going to be tough to make the squad the first year. We are going to have a good team the first year. It will take hard practice, but it can be done."

The team will not only be accepting high school and junior college prospects. Coach Nash will accept walk-ons for try-outs, but like he mentioned, it is going to be a rough year ahead. There have been several walk-ons, and they do look promising.

In the past few weeks, students not associated actively with the athletic program have

been responding to various aspects involved in the team players, and as the athletic program as a whole. First, a team player can be selected by scholarship. No part of the student's activity fee will go toward the scholarship. At this time nobody knows how much aid will be given to a scholarship recipient, but "it is possible" he will receive free tuition and an earlier registration time.

The head coach of the baseball team is former major league baseball pitcher Jim Nash. He spent eleven years in the pros, seven in the major leagues. He was a pitcher, but after a shoulder injury, his career was ended early. Coach Nash played with Kansas City, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and our own Atlanta Braves. Coach Nash is married and he has three

children. Coach Nash is also a graduate of Kennesaw College. He graduated last June. Other members of the coaching staff are Frank Fillman, Charles Swanson, Bo Pounds, and Jim Greengrass. Darryl York is the trainer and manager of the team.

If you are a baseball player, and you want to get involved with the baseball team, practices are on Wednesdays (5:30-9:30) and Saturdays (11-4). The practices are held at ODELL Park in Marietta. There will be practice games scheduled for September and October, so now would be the time to get involved.

For all those dedicated and spirited fans in the student body, come out and support the KC OWLS and let's guide them on their way to victory.

## Water Balloon Wars are On!

The KC Water Balloon Wars are in progress. Four-man teams (requiring at least one girl) are placed in a ten-yard square ring (roped off), two teams at a time, and they are allowed to bombard each other to their soggy hearts' content. Each team member is allowed a

cardboard shield of three foot by three foot dimensions, and as soon as a person's shirt gets wet, that player is eliminated.

The Raw Egg Run is scheduled for May 18. Each runner must place a raw egg in his or her mouth and race once around the soccer field. There

will be one-foot hurdles placed every twenty yards, and they must be jumped! The first person to cross the finish line with an intact egg in his or her mouth wins, and losers are left with egg on their faces. The race is to be run between the Water Balloon Wars.

## New Cheerleaders are Chosen

by Larry Cavender

Kennesaw College's 1983-84 Cheerleading Squad was selected by a campus committee on April 27. The try-outs came after a grueling six-day clinic led by Georgia Tech cheerleaders and HPER faculty Mike Calhous and Joan Holmes. This squad, consisting of six women and three men, will be involved in gymnastics, weight training, practice sessions, dance routines, partner stunts, human pyramids, and a great deal of work prior to their trip to West Georgia College this summer. At a week-long training camp, they will be the guest of Georgia Tech and will be further trained by some of "the best in the business", the Atlanta Falcons' and Hawks' Cheerleaders. Not only should they be a rousing inspiration to the intercollegiate teams, but will also be a treat to watch!

The members of the squad include Robin Vannoy, rising junior education major, who was a member of the 1982-83 squad and will serve as the captain for this year. The Co-Captain will be Scott White, a freshman gymnast. The secretary of the squad is Janice Neihoff, a junior accounting major. Janice was also a member of the 1982-83 squad. New talent added to the squad will be Dion Broom, freshman, Eric Fayard, sophomore, Julia Johnston, freshman P.E. major, Christa Kale, sophomore, Kellie Ogle, sophomore mathematics major, and our member who hails from Great Britain, Marie Richardson, rising sophomore.

On-campus advisors for the squad are Cathy Bradley, Management Instructor, Randy Goodwin, Economics Professor, and Suzy Summey, from the P.E. department.



The brand new Kennesaw College cheerleaders are headed-up by Captain Robin Vannoy and Co-Captain Scott White. Photo by Wade Everett.

Patti Walden:

# KC's Oldest Athlete Talks

by Diane Butterworth

Pattie Walden, a member of Kennesaw College's tennis team, claims the title of "KC's oldest participating intercollegiate athlete."

The 30-year-old Accounting Major does not mind the title because, according to her, "People tell me that I don't look like I'm 30 years old and don't act like it, either."

Her team-mates refer to Walden as the "Den Mother," and the graduating senior remarks, "I got the name, first of all, because of the age difference. The girl nearest to my age is 24. Also, Mary Quadfasel, our coach, is away from the school, so I try to help organize things and help the girls with their scheduling and other things."

Walden also states, "we really don't have a team captain, so I guess I'm the closest thing to it."

And, according to Walden, she played tennis on her high school team, and, "When I heard the rumor last year about inter-collegiate athletics, I inquired about it and started helping to recruit girls for the tennis team."

"We practiced late last spring and during the summer," remarked Walden, "but I had a little scare about that time

because I thought we might be in the NCAA, and I wouldn't get to play because of the age limit."

However, KC's inter-collegiate teams learned that they would compete as independents. As a result, Walden, #4 singles and #3 doubles with her partner Dorothy Hill, and the tennis team played Fall Quarter of '82 and have recently completed their Spring '83 season.

Considering that the 1982-83 season represents KC's first year with inter-collegiate teams, Walden believes the win-loss record for the women's tennis team signifies a good beginning.

"We're playing small schools," she stated, "but when we played Emory, there was no contest because they're very strong players. But we're holding our own, and we have really improved a lot."

Walden added, "Next year the only player we'll lose will be me, and we got a couple of new girls this quarter, and I'm sure that there will be some others coming out next year."

Overall, Patti Walden believes, "Inter-collegiate athletics give the students more of an opportunity to branch out and get involved. For me, it has been a good outlet for some of my excess energy."

Walden must have an enormous amount of energy to have any excess, because in addition to taking care of her four-year-old daughter, Kelly, going to school full-time, and playing on KC's tennis team, she belongs to numerous clubs and organizations on campus. These include Phi Beta Lambda, Kennesaw's Association for Accounting Students (KAAS), and Nature Bound, for which she is currently serving as treasurer.

While juggling all her commitments and activities, Walden has managed to remain on the Dean's List with a 3.5 average since her arrival at KC in 1980. She has also been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"KC's oldest participating inter-collegiate athlete" would enjoy remaining an active part of KC's tennis team after graduation, and she made the remark that "I would love to coach."

However, Walden, like most college seniors facing graduation, realizes that "I really won't have the time, because I'll be getting a full-time job to support myself and my daughter."

The women's tennis team will miss their Den Mother.



Patti Walden is active in many activities, not just sports at KC.  
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