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College Celebrates 20th Year:

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KC!

It's been 20 years since Kennesaw College received its charter from the Georgia State Legislature; 17 since opening its doors in 1966. Kennesaw began as a Junior College, with 1,014 students, and has moved on to become the fastest growing institution in the Georgia University system. After becoming a four year institution in 1976, Kennesaw has become a blatant overachiever: finishing first in the Georgia State Regent's Exams, and also leading the state in the percentage of teachers passing the Georgia Teacher Certification tests (with a highly ostentatious 98%). Kennesaw also offers a nursing program that features a 100% success rate on the State Board.

Not only are Kennesaw's programs stellar, but also its list of visitors is quite impressive. Senator Dean Rusk, former Attorney General Griffen Bell, famed gerontologist Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Consumer Activist Ralph Nader and

Dick Gregory, all were brought to the Kennesaw campus by various lecture program committees. Also mentioned as campus visitors were various streakers, a flasher, and a band of renegade co-eds on wheels.

All of these accomplishments and happenings culminated in a very special event known as Kennesaw College Founder's Day. Founder's Day was an opportunity for Kennesaw to reach out to improve the links

when the Founder's Day Convocation was held. The Convocation featured many past officers of the school and Georgia University system, State Representatives, and many community and business leaders. The keynote address was delivered by John A. Scott, the Past President of the Gannett Foundation, the publishers of **U.S.A Today**. Mr. Scott was a graduate of Notre Dame, who began his career in

retirement in Cocoa Beach, Florida. His address will deal with living in the Information Age.

All events during the Founders Day Program were planned specifically with students in

mind and a large attendance would be an integral part in a very happy occasion. Congratulations, K.C., you are improving everyday.

By Deron Dixon

Founder's Day festivities began on November 1st and ran until the 10th.

between the school and the community; those very links which will build Kennesaw College through the future. When asked the purpose of the day, Founder's Day Co-chair Martha Bargo said, "We hope to create a past for the future of Kennesaw College."

Founders Day festivities began on November the 10th

Education and later moved into newspapers and publishing. Mr. Scott has been active in community organizations such as the United Way and he was the first chairman of the Indiana Civil Rights Advisory Committee. Mr. Scott is, at present, the Chairman of the Board of the Gannett Foundation and is living in semi-

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Photo by Mike Solomon



Photo by Mike Solomon

Russians Hold Captive Audience

by Doug Stoner
Managing Editor

The Fall Chautauqua Lecture Series was the most important lecture at Kennesaw in recent memory. The topic for the program was about political and social dissent in the Soviet Union with guest speakers Arkady Shevchenko and Alexander Ginzburg.

Mr. Shevchenko, former Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, was the first of the speakers to address the unusually large audience that had come to the lecture.

Although the topic of the program was on political and social dissent it did not take long for more current events in world affairs to enter into Mr. Shevchenko's lecture. The most current event was the brutal

the Kremlin believe that the Soviet Union will win the East-West struggle eventually."

In summarizing his lecture Mr. Shevchenko emphasized that the West should be on constant guard against future Soviet aggression toward world domination.

Alexander Ginzberg, a Soviet human rights advocate, also lectured about political and social dissent in the Soviet Union. Through a translator Mr. Ginzberg related the events of his life during the past thirty years starting with his frustration as a young journalist over censorship in the Soviet press. He gave up his career in the Soviet press because, as he quoted, "The only line in my articles submitted to the Soviet editors that was not changed was my name at the beginning." After giving up his career in the Soviet press Mr. Ginzberg, with the help of close associates, began writing, prin-

Mr. Ginzberg would probably still be in Siberia were it not for a computer the Soviets needed for military purposes. In a deal, arranged by President Carter, Ginzberg was exchanged for three convicted Soviet spies and a vital computer. The exchange occurred on April 27, 1979. He related the event of the exchange through his translator saying, "I was escorted into the U.N. Headquarters Building in New York and left in a empty room while, at the same moment, the three Soviet spies were also escorted to an empty room at the U.N."

Since the exchange Mr. Ginzberg and his family have moved to Paris, where he is an administrator for an organization dedicated to world-wide human rights movements.

At a news conference held after a panel discussion both Mr. Shevchenko and Mr. Ginzberg were asked to express their opinion on several questions pertaining to current world events. When asked if he believed the Soviet threat to pull out of the Geneva Arms Talks was genuine or a political ploy, Mr. Shevchenko said, "In my opinion it is a political ploy used to try to pressure the United States into delaying deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise Missiles in Western Europe. Hoping in the end to buy time for propaganda tactics used in Western Europe to persuade public opinion and the governments involved against deployment of missiles. This, of course, leaving the Soviet Union in a strong political and military position in Europe." Mr. Ginzberg was asked if he was involved with the Polish rights movement in Poland. He responded saying, "Since I am head of an organization involved in human rights movements I am certainly in contact with the Polish movement and its leaders." Both Mr. Shevchenko and Mr. Ginzberg left immediately after their statements to catch planes back home ending a very informative lecture series.

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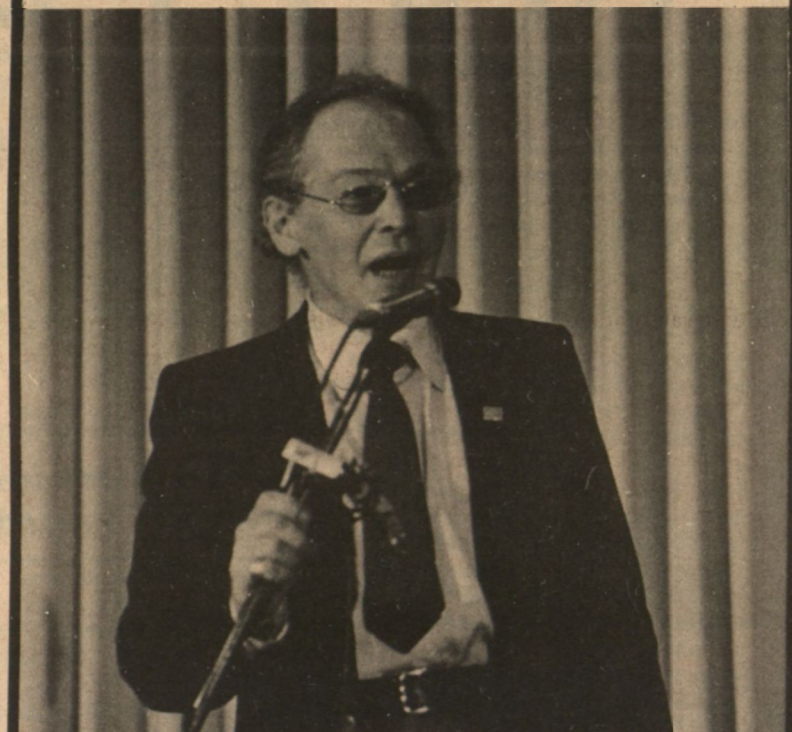
destruction of Flight 007 by the Soviet Union. Mr. Shevchenko said the Flight 007 incident was in character of paranoid Soviet behavior concerning the protection of its borders. Mr. Shevchenko further added that he believed the command for destruction of the 747 was given by the Kremlin and not by the Soviet Military as reported in the Western press.

Turning to another topic, Mr. Shevchenko said that the Soviet Union would not start a nuclear war on purpose. He said the men in power at the Kremlin were not madmen and knew a nuclear war would not be to their advantage in the expansion of Soviet influence over the world. "Let there be no mistake," he said, "that Soviet domination of the world is the ultimate goal of the Kremlin." He further stated, "The men in

ting, and distributing a book on Soviet violations of basic human rights. Mr. Ginzberg was not immediately jailed as he expected. He attributes this to the fact that the KGB was shocked and stunned that anyone would criticize so bluntly in public knowing the consequences that their action would bring. Eventually the KGB overcame their shock and promptly jailed Mr. Ginzberg for his blunt criticism. Over the next twenty years Mr. Ginzberg was constantly in and out of jail because of his views. He was also harrassed by the KGB for founding the Russian Social Fund along with exiled author Alexander Slzhenitsyn. The objective of the fund was to aid Soviet prisoners and their families. "This constant harrassment by the KGB finally concluded," he said, "with them exiling me to a hard labor camp in Siberia in 1978."



Arkady Shevchenko spoke on topics of current concern at the Chautauqua Lecture. Photo by Erich Worster.



Alexander Ginzburg spoke with the aid of an interpreter. Photo by Erich Worster.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PANEL

FOR ALL K.C. STUDENTS

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Silver To Head Minority Affairs

Joseph H. "Pete" Silver, assistant professor of political science at Kennesaw College, was appointed Coordinator of Minority Affairs by Betty L. Siegel, President, recently.

According to Silver, a major goal is to establish communication networks with minorities to build cooperation between the college and community.

"Kennesaw is here to serve all of the community," said Silver. "The black constituency is the larger minority, and right now we need to focus in that area."

After two initial meetings with community leaders and ministers, needs expressed in-

cluded communicating college events and programs through informal networks; sharing Kennesaw faculty's expertise in community service workshops and seminars; continuing education courses aimed at specific needs; and expanding curriculum to include the Black Experience.

"If anyone in my immediate environment is having problems," said Silver, "then I'm having them, too. I believe in principals and pursuing what is right and this is right."

Silver speaks enthusiastically of the support of college officials from President Siegel to faculty involvement. "There's a real commitment from the President and her staff to achieve the goal

of strengthening the college's relations with minorities," he said. "We're not interested in minorities just for numbers."

Silver will also take a leadership role in helping the college reassess its Affirmative Action (AA) program. "The purpose of AA is to make a concerted effort to include people historically excluded from a work place," he said, "and we'll be looking at goals and an overall policy statement regarding the philosophy of AA."

Citing teaching as "my primary responsibility," Silver also serves as faculty adviser to the Chautauqua Committee, the Political Science Club and the Black Student Alliance.

Success Skills Taught:

KC101 Challenges Freshmen

by Sandra Washington
Editor

It always seems during your freshman year that there's a lot more to college than you originally expected. This year's freshmen have the advantage here at Kennesaw. They now have the opportunity to conquer some of the unexpected problems that crop up during their first important year in college. The advantage is a new course entitled KC101.

KC101 is a kind of survival training for freshman and transfer students. The course is based on a similar program piloted by the University of South Carolina. Students are taught about the different services offered to them by places like the counseling center and the CAPS office.

The classes meet for only two hours a week, but the short time in class represents only a small part of the work involved. For example, students enrolled in KC101 are required to attend at

least one on-campus event each week for most of the quarter. Other projects might include interviewing a senior or another student in a leadership role.

Hopefully, one of the benefits of KC101 will be an increase in the number of freshmen staying on for their sophomore year and continuing to attend Kennesaw through their senior year. The 109 students currently enrolled and those students that later take the course will be compared to those freshmen who choose not to take KC101 before any assumptions can be made about the course's success in this aspect.

One thing that students should be aware of is that KC101 is not a study skills course. Study skills is a subject that is covered in the course in brief but is not the primary purpose of the class. Instead KC101 would probably lead you to the place where you need to go to

attain this help and teach you how to best take advantage of

other services offered.

If you're still in doubt about KC101 then consider this. The classes are small; there are no more than fifteen people in each class and in some there are as

few as five. The faculty members that teach the course are required to undergo a twenty

hour workshop before teaching the course. In addition they are also volunteering their time.

KC101 is an opportunity for freshman to beat the odds. More classes will be offered in the

winter and spring quarters. Take advantage of this chance to get ahead.

"WHO'S FIGHTING WHO IN LEBANON"

***** P.S.A. PRESENTS A MOVIE *****

A discussion about the situation in Lebanon

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TIME: 10:00 A.M.
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New Appointments

Alan Schlact, 30, was named acting dean, School of Business at Kennesaw College for the '83-84 academic year, college officials announced recently.

Schlact practiced law in Atlanta prior to joining the Kennesaw faculty three years ago. He completed his Doctor of Law (JD) at Emory University in 1978.

Locally, Schlact teaches Law in Management training at Lockheed and through the college's Continuing Education Center, teaches CPA review courses and Credit Union courses. He is also active in working with the Retarded Citizens group.

About 60 percent of the college's graduating class is from the School of Business. A national search will be conducted to fill the dean's position, headed by Craig Aronoff, holder of Kennesaw's Chair of Private Enterprise.

"This is a major assignment," said Betty L. Siegel, president, "and I am positive that Dr. Schlact will rise to the challenge as we continue to move ahead with the strengthening of our School of Business this year."

Schlact is a member of the Georgia, West Virginia and Atlanta Bar Associations, the American Judicature Society, and the American and Southeast Regional Business Law Associations.

Julia Marie Collier is Assistant Director for Admissions at Kennesaw College, college officials announced.

She will evaluate student applications, work with international students, aid in student recruitment and represent the college in the education and

business communities.

Prior to joining the Kennesaw administration, Collier served as a counselor for the Aldine Independent School District in Houston, Texas. She holds a double Master of Arts degree in college administration and counseling, plus a Master of Education degree.

"The first time I came to campus, I felt this was the college for me," said Collier. "I believe in Kennesaw's commitment to education."

Collier is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Arthur Dunning is the Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs at Kennesaw College, college officials announced recently.

Dunning will work in curriculum development, international programs, minority affairs, faculty/staff development and developing research grants at the college.

He joins the Kennesaw administration after serving at the University of Alabama as assistant professor, international programs coordinator and special assistant to the offices of the president and academic affairs.

Dunning has published research papers on administration, planning, and cross cultural transfer of management skills. He chaired a committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and served as a commissioner for the Alabama Public Television Commission.

He has traveled extensively overseas and served as chief school administrator in

Bangkok, Thailand for the U.S. Civil Service. He received his Ph.D. in administration from the University of Alabama.

"I'm enthused by the excellence of the students, faculty and staff I've come in contact with at Kennesaw," he said. "I hope to assist Kennesaw in its efforts to become the best senior college in the Georgia system."

Marilyn B. Benveniste was recently appointed Special Assistant to the President for Development at Kennesaw College, according to Betty L. Siegel, President.

A native Atlantan, Benveniste worked as a public speaking consultant for business, in-

dustry, educational institutions, and civic organizations throughout the country prior to joining the Kennesaw administration.

On campus, Benveniste will be responsible for supplementing faculty and staff development through training and development workshops. She will also work with the President's staff in public relations.

"I see Kennesaw College as a strong wheel that's 'growing places' in the '80's," she said. "My position is to interface with the many 'spokes' of the KC wheel as we create new links between the college and the total community we serve...business and industry as well as our general public."

Benveniste is a member of

Leadership Atlanta's Class of '81 and a member of Leadership Georgia's class of '82. In 1979, **Town and Country Magazine** selected her as one of the nation's "Top 45 Volunteer Women."

She received the B.S. degree in Secondary Education from the University of Alabama. She resides in Atlanta with her husband and three teenaged children.

A QUOTE TO NOTE

"I sometimes get the feeling some people are educated far beyond their intelligence."

-Jerry Clower,
as quoted by Lewis
Grizzard

Regents Approve Positions

Nine appointments of administrators were approved by the Board of Regents at the meeting on August 9-10.

James W. Kolka was appointed vice president for academic affairs and professor of political science at Kennesaw College, effective beginning July 15.

Dr. Kolka received the B.S. degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the J.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Kansas. He has served as professor and as vice president for academic administration at Drake University since 1980.

Dorothy D. Zinsmeister was appointed head of the Department of Biology, effective fall

quarter. She will retain the rank of assistant professor of biology.

Frank W. Walker was appointed head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. He has served at Kennesaw since 1980 and will retain the rank of professor of chemistry.

Christopher Baldwin Schaufele was appointed head of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science as of fall quarter. Dr. Schaufele received the B.S. degree in mathematics from the University of Florida and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Florida State University.

Samuel Frederick Roach was appointed head of the Department of History. Dr. Roach served as acting director of community service in 1974 and as professor since 1980.

Judith A. Mitchell was appointed head of the Department

of Curriculum and Instruction. Dr. Mitchell has been an assistant professor here since 1978 and will retain the rank of assistant professor of education.

David Morgan Jones, Jr. was appointed head of the Department of Liberal Studies. Jones served as Kennesaw's acting assistant dean in 1973-75.

Willoughby G. Jarrell was appointed head of the Department of Political Science. Dr. Jarrell received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in government from Indiana University and her Ph.D. from Emory.

Ruth Hepler was appointed head of the Department of Psychology effective July 1. She received her M.A. in psychology and her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Georgia State.

Congratulations to all the new appointees for a job well done.

TnT Provides New Opportunities

by Sandra Washington
Editor

sessions, or different cultural events.

One initial drawback of the program was the fact that clubs were originally asked to not use the activities hour for their meetings. This policy has since been changed. Clubs are allowed to meet, but it is recommended that they use their meetings during the TnT hour for programs that would be of interest to the student body at large.

If you would like to know what's going on during the activities hour each week, check the Special Event's Calendar posted on the bulletin boards in each building. And if your club or group is interested in making a presentation of interest to the student body, then contact Shirley Bromley by Wednesday of the week preceding the planned event. Her office is located in the Administration building, and she can also be reached at 429-2952. More than one event may be scheduled for the same hour, but hopefully they will be arranged so that the different events will not present a conflict of interest for individuals.

There's something new at Kennesaw and it's called TnT. For the uninitiated, TnT stands for Terrific Tuesday and Thoughtful Thursday. If you're still in the dark, TnT is the campus-wide break from 10-11 a.m. during which a variety of activities are available to interested students.

According to Dr. Helen Ridley, chairperson of the TnT committee, "The purpose of having this hour is to offer cultural enrichment to the community. We are trying to attract those students known as PCP's (parking-lot-class-parking lot)." Obviously, one of the benefits would be to allow students who normally don't have the time to participate in campus events to become involved.

The concept, originated by Dr. Betty Siegel, has many bright possibilities. Every student can attend events without losing any class time. Such activities may include music and dance programs, seminars, counseling



Stephanie Dolph: "I go to the Student Center or the library."



Fariborz "John" Movaghania: "I go to meetings. I go to the library. If speakers come I go there - have fun."

What do you do during the activities hour (TnT)?



Ron Turner and Crystal Brown: "Study."



Lance Giles: "I go to the Student Center - get something to eat. Go to lab. Go to library."

Enrollment Breaks Record

About 5,400 students stood in long lines to register for fall quarter at Kennesaw College opened. This is a 12.5 percent increase over last year's record-breaking 4800 students, college officials announced.

"We have been blessed with strong community and legislative support. We prefer not to limit enrollment, but if we don't get another classroom building and additional operating funds, it may be necessary," she added.

An increase in the college's budget of 33 percent would place Kennesaw at the average funding level per student of the other senior colleges in the University System of Georgia.

"The word has spread about the excellence of our faculty, our academic programs and student life at Kennesaw," said Betty L. Siegel, President. "Our problem now is a critical shortage of funding and facilities."

Kennesaw was established in 1963 and only one new classroom building has been added since then.

"We have 5,000 students on campus each day in a student center designed for 1400," Siegel said. "We simply have no physical space, and there is every indication that we will continue to grow: fine programs and expanding student activities and athletics, access to I-75,

proximity and increased involvement with the communities we serve.

"As it stands now," said Ed Rugg, Executive Assistant to the President, "Kennesaw actually has fewer dollars to spend on the education of each four-year college student than most public junior colleges have for their two-year students.

"We have to be efficient," he added. "The college has less classroom space per student than all other public senior and junior colleges."

"We can do so much more, serve so much better-if we have the resources," said Siegel.

Suicide Workshop Scheduled

Kennesaw College will sponsor a training workshop on "Suicide: The Preventable Death," Thursday, November 10 from 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Marietta.

Mary Miller, Ph.D., consulting suicidologist and founder of Suicide Information Center in San Diego will conduct the workshop.

"Like a perpetual sniper shooting randomly into a crowd," said Miller, "suicide kills approximately 40,000 Americans each year-about one person every 18 minutes."

Miller believes the majority of these unnecessary deaths could be prevented by increasing awareness of the early warning danger signals of suicide.

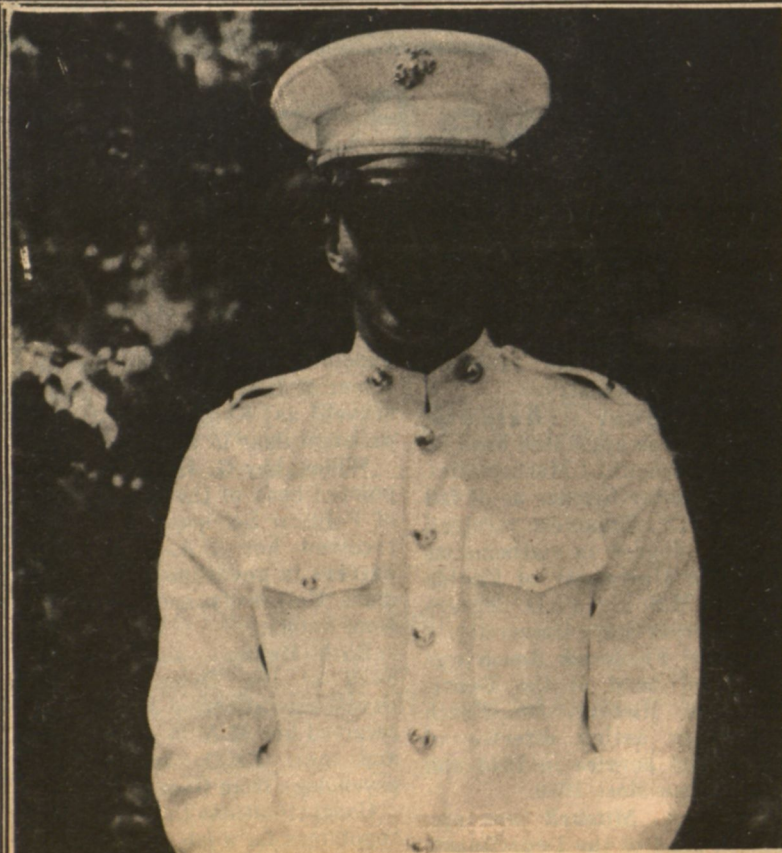
Open to the public, the workshop was primarily designed for the professional needs of nurses, social workers, clergy, police, teachers, school counselors, crisis line volunteers and others working in the mental health field.

Registration is \$35 through the Kennesaw College Continuing Education Center, 429-2958.

Beavers Visits Campus

Mr. Robert L. "Jackey" Beavers, Executive Assistant to the Governor, was on campus, Tuesday, October 25. His visit to Kennesaw College was the first stop on a tour of the schools in the University System. He discussed with us the most recent desegregation implemen-

tation plan for the University System and other activities of the Office of the Governor in the higher education field. Beavers also has submitted questions by those in attendance to the Governor for response and comments.



Pandis Receives Commission

Robert Scott Pandis has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pandis is the son of LTC Robert S. Pandis (U.S. Air Force, Ret.) and Margaret E. Pandis.

Pandis graduated from the Teheran American School in June 1978. He also received his diploma from Kennesaw College this June. He was a member of the Georgia Tech Army ROTC, and helped establish a ranger program at Kennesaw.

Pandis is now in basic school at Quantico, Va., and will undergo flight training at Pensacola, Fla., next spring.

Write A Letter To The Editor

KC Takes Off Into The Future

by Fran Ellis

Wristwatch telephones? Perfect quartz crystals? A hospital where wounds will heal without scar tissue? These are just a few of the many projects NASA is working on as student, faculty, and industry members found out at a dinner meeting of

Executive Round Table on October 25. ERT hosted guest speaker David Tyson Adair Director of INTERSECT (International Space Education Concepts & Techniques). INTERSECT is an organization whose

seconds flat." The slide show presented by Mr. Adair projected the development of the NASA program into the year 2000. Some of those advancements seemed too good to be true, including the construction of a "complexity inversion" grid which will make possible the use of wristwatch telephones and eliminate long distance charges. Mr. Adair revealed that such telephones have been tested for several years and work perfectly. Another revelation uncovered by Mr. Adair was the discovery of the extraordinary healing process of the body in a

After clearance, the doctor revealed that the astronaut was completely healed...after only ninety-six hours!

function is two-fold. One function is the audio visual presentation designed to educate the public, and the second is the process of bridging the gap between space technology and commercial industry.

Obviously very excited about his work, Mr. Adair interspersed his slide presentation with interesting stories and anecdotes of his job. He described the testing of one of his early projects, building the fuel pumps used on Challenger, as "emptying one olympic-sized swimming pool into another in six

gravity free environment. According to Mr. Adair, "This is the way it went. An astronaut was working on a project in space and accidentally cut his hand to the bone. After the doctor on the project had sewn him up, he felt fine and remained on the project. Ninety-six hours later, the doctor radioed Houston for a closed line.

Houston figured someone had died. After clearance, the doctor revealed that the astronaut was completely healed - without a scar - after only ninety-six hours."



Photo by Tom Fulton.

NASA has also discovered that quartz crystals, used in electronics, can be grown in space faster, larger, and without gravity stress marks to interfere with sound waves. What this means to the average person is that the high quality stereo system that sells for \$4000 today, may sell for a mere \$200 in the near future.

Some of the developments projected to be functioning by the year 2000 are: solar power stations, making the United States 99.8% energy self-sufficient; space factories, allowing the production and utilization of metals much stronger and lighter than we now know; defense systems, in-

creasing protection; space farms, creating the potential to wipe out world hunger; and SPACELAB, making possible discovery a one shot cure for diabetes, or a cure for cancer.

Mr. Adair ended his presentation with the announcement of a summer space camp for teenagers and adults to be held in Rome, Georgia.

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PERSPECTIVE

A Tragedy Unfolds

Are We Safe?

by Sandra Washington
Editor

On October 10, a sixteen-year-old girl was kidnapped after leaving her part-time job at Akers Mill Square. Her body was found less than two weeks later. Apparently she had been raped and strangled. By now most of you are familiar with the story of Laurie Landt.

Her story is one that effects all of us. How many of you have left work along late at night? How many of you have children Laurie's age that have jobs that require them to leave at night or may one day be required to do so? It comes down to this—how well are we protected?

If you've ever been to a mall or shopping center late at night it's obvious that security leaves something to be desired. Lighting is excellent as long as

you're within immediate vicinity of the stores. But in areas where employees usually park are dimly lit making it nearly impossible to detect anyone who could be hiding between cars. This situation is one that could simply be improved with the addition of just a few more

shifts and to insist that they leave together.

At a recent meeting of the Cobb County Board of Commissioners a suggestion was made to increase the number of security patrols. This suggestion should be certainly be actively

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security lights in the more distant parking lots—a small price to pay if somebody's life is saved.

Most of the time employees that are scheduled to work late hours have to leave the stores alone. A solution to this would be for employers to schedule at least two people for the late

pursued. It would also be within reason to have guards posted at the doors before and after closing to ensure employee safety.

As sad as Laurie's death is, we have still been taught a lesson if rather harsh. Let's hope that we never have to be taught this lesson again.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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We Get Letters!

Comments From Around Campus

To the Editor:

I do not feel that the student activity fees being charged each student every quarter are fair. Because the money is not used to the benefit of all. For example last Thursday October 20, the Student Union sponsored roller skating on campus;

however, only a very small handful of students participated. As far as I know, no notification was given. I found out about this event after a member of the Student Union told me that she had participated. Then on the 24th, I inquired at the Student

Activities booth about last years annuals. The person behind the desk informed me that there may not even be an annual published! I would like to know what happened to the funds for this purpose and the annuals themselves. I feel that a lot of clubs and organizations on campus are geared for a select

group of people, and only a few people benefit. It seems to me that students who pay the activity fee, yet find no niche to fit into are being zipped. I feel that the Student Activities are fine, but only those who participate in them should pay. There is nothing wrong with paying a small rental fee for equipment or a small entrance fee for activities. People who do not want annuals for example should not be forced to pay for them. I would like to challenge the Student Union and the Student Government Association to take a poll and

see how many students feel the same as I do.

Sincerely,

Ronald Underwood

Dear Editor,

Recently I sent a memo to all faculty, staff, and employees of Kennesaw College asking all veterans to wear uniforms and to participate in Veteran's Day activities on Friday, Nov. 11th. I encouraged them to disseminate word to the students and others. Also, I encouraged Reservists and Guardsmen/and women to participate. Response has been very encouraging. But nobody said it better than a faculty member that sent me a note that says what Veteran's Day is all about. I want to share the letter with you, students, faculty, and employees of KC.

Dear Maj. Wingard,

I really appreciate your bulletin about Veteran's Day! It is not just appropriate; in my view, it's needed.

At high school football games and other occasions, as I stand at attention at the anthem and look at our waving flag, my eyes often mist over and things get out of focus as I remember my classmates and shipmates who unhesitatingly did those things to save our lives while giving their. The rotten hell of it was that it always seemed to be the best guys, the cream of our group, who got knocked off. In such a moment of reflection, it just tears me up inside to see and

hear many young people act so disrespectfully or unaware at that brief little time.

I am here; I've had a life with a wife and five sons and my parents only because some other guys just like me, and even more deserving, were willing to pay the price.

Anonymous Faculty Member

P.S. My uniforms are long gone. But you know something? I've never ever worn my medals. They're still in the mailing packages from almost 40 years ago. Do you think a memo to wear our medals would be appropriate?

By all means! The fraternity of Veterans is a unique group. It

is hard to describe, but that letter does it for all veterans. I hope all Veterans and current members of the Guard and Reserve will participate with uniform, medals, or simply attend. I hope the author of the letter will forgive me, but it is too good not to share.

Maj. Barringer F. Wingard, Jr.

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Chautauqua: Asset to KC

by Doug Stoner
Managing Editor

The Chautauqua Committee has done another outstanding job with the Fall Lecture Series. The selection of Arkady Shev-

I hope the Chautauqua Committee can bring us more lectures on current issues in the coming quarters. Possibly something dealing with the 1984 presidential campaign could be a timely issue to discuss. The

College students of the 80's seem to understand what the students of the 60's didn't.

chenko and Alexander Ginzburg was an excellent choice of speakers to lecture on political and social dissent in the Soviet Union. The insight and different perspectives they brought with them gave me a new understanding of how the Soviet Union operates. This new view is especially helpful in understanding the Soviet's paranoid behavior in light of the destruction of Flight 007.

large audience that came to the October 12 lecture shows that the Chautauqua Committee knows and understands what the students of Kennesaw are concerned about. This understanding of the students concern can only bring more interesting and current topics to the Chautauqua Lecture Series in the coming future.

The heavy turnout for the Soviet lecture clarifies to me

that the students of today are concerned about what is going on around them and in the world. The large audience of students at the lecture dispels the notion that college students today are apathetic when it comes to worldly events. Just because we're not out in the streets demonstrating or rioting against a cause as the students of the 60's did doesn't mean we're indifferent to the world around us.

College students of the 80's seem to understand what the students of the 60's didn't. That working within the present institutions for change is, in the outcome, better than trying to rebel and destroy them because they don't change quick enough to satisfy us. This is what the Chautauqua Committee understands and demonstrates in its lecture series.

Got A Gripe?

Send A Letter To The Editor

INTERNSHIP: A Learning Experience

by Shiela Knotts

Serving in the 1983 General Assembly provided me with a perspective of the legislative process at a level that few ever come to know. Direct involvement in the process is essential to gain perspective. Working with the House Judiciary Committee, I came in daily contact with twenty of the most knowledgeable state representatives in the House. These are dedicated legislators who work diligently to serve their constituents as well as the entire state of Georgia.

On my first day as an intern, January 5, 1983, I began to learn about the true nature of the legislature. First, I learned quickly that each legislator realizes who put him/her in office. Their respect for their local constituents is obvious and each of them work hard in their interest. I was amazed at how many local organizations depend on their state representatives to act on their behalf.

After working with the judiciary committee for several weeks, it was made abundantly clear to me that these people are very knowledgeable. Their daily tasks require them to not only be aware of the problems of their districts but also to be aware of the "goings-on" in the entire state. Each legislator seems to squeeze twenty hours work into ten hours and uses every minute to its fullest. All are very knowledgeable of the Georgia Constitution.

Another important aspect of the average legislator's role is a ceremonial figure. They are required to be present at literally hundreds of socials during the year. They realize that their reelection may very well hang in the balance if they were to ignore their social responsibilities.

The political environment in which these legislators operate is a hectic one, and they are at the center of it all. I learned quickly that lobbyists, members of the press, and the legislators all work in harmony with each other. The Atmosphere was not as stuffy as I had imagined it as myself. The legislators realize that they need to be on the good side of the state executive branch. Every bill that comes from the legislature must go to the Governor to be signed before becoming law. All legislators, be they senators or representatives, have great respect for the executive branch. Even though they may not agree with the Governor, each one respects his decisions.

On the whole, the legislative process is actually a lot different than what I expected. Being directly involved in the process as an intern, one is forced to learn very quickly. Surprisingly enough, however, the atmosphere doesn't seem at all like learning. I thoroughly enjoyed all my experiences.

When I entered the state capitol at the beginning of the 1983 General Assembly Session, what I thought I would be exposed to and what I actually came to learn were as opposite as night and day. The things I had always heard concerning legislators were not what I found. I will list my preconceptions along with what I actually found.

1. Before entering as an intern, I had always heard about the "wheeling and dealing" among legislators. I had heard about money passing in order that a legislator may get his bill out of committee or even passed on the floor. Well I saw none of this. Sure, there's a little "I'll scratch your back if you'll scratch mine", but this is common anywhere.

2. Another common thing I had heard was that once in office an official did basically what they chose as opposed to what the people they represent wanted. Well, contrarily, most of these legislators want to be reelected, and they realize who put them in office to begin with. They do represent the majority of the interests of their constituents. That is, they are directly guided by these interests.

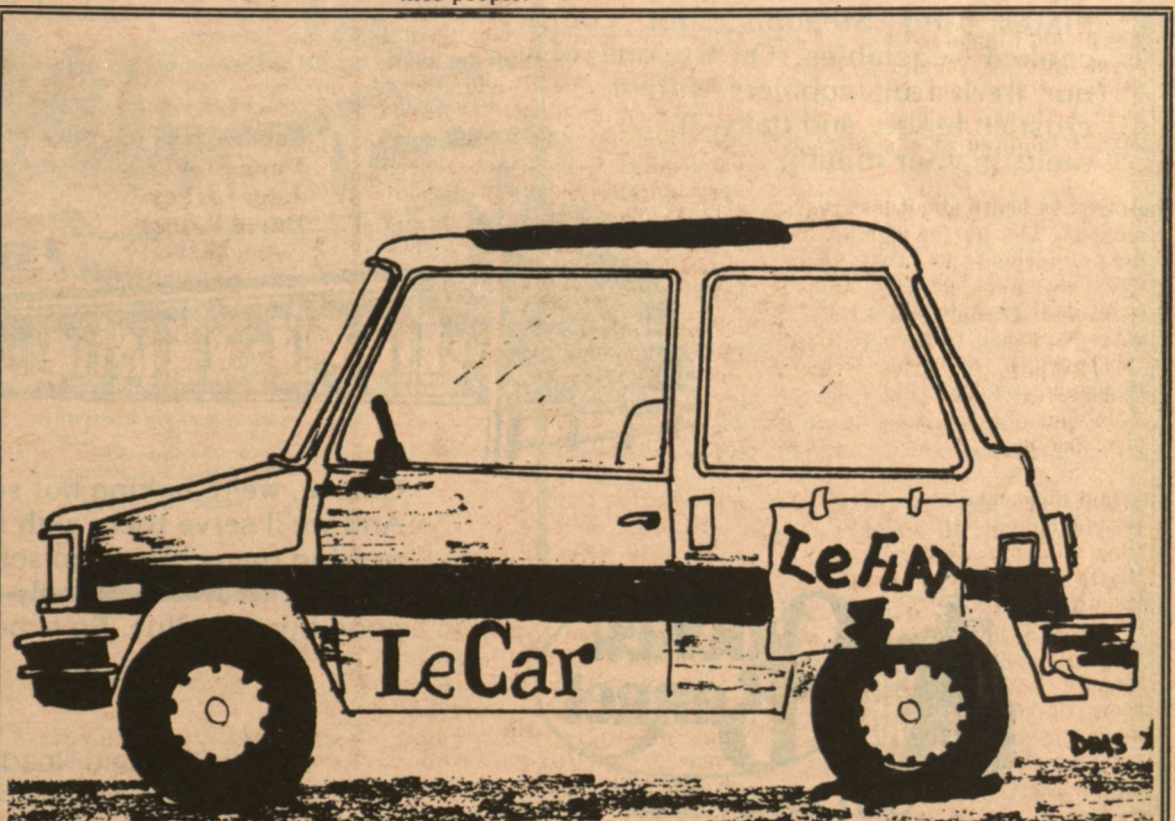
3. Another misconception was how state money was spent. Legislators certainly can not expect to get rich being a legislator. The represen-

tatives receive only \$7200 a year salary and are allowed \$44 a day for expenses during the session. This is hardly enough to get rich quick. Most of them lose a lot of money being away from their jobs.

4. My main misconception was that influential people at the capitol would be snobby and inconsiderate. I entered the capitol, not really shy, but with the attitude that I would be treated as an underling. Well, we interns were treated as equal staff members and legislators are really nice people.

5. Last, I learned the legislators store a great amount of knowledge. I never realized exactly how smart and "on top of" current issues, as well as the law, these individuals are.

By comparing my preconceived misconceptions to what I found out, it's easy to see how much I learned. The entire legislative internship prove to be an valuable experience and I recommend it to anyone, regardless of the major or field of study they are pursuing. For further information contact Dr. McDuffie, Political Science Department, at 429-2942 (SS 213).



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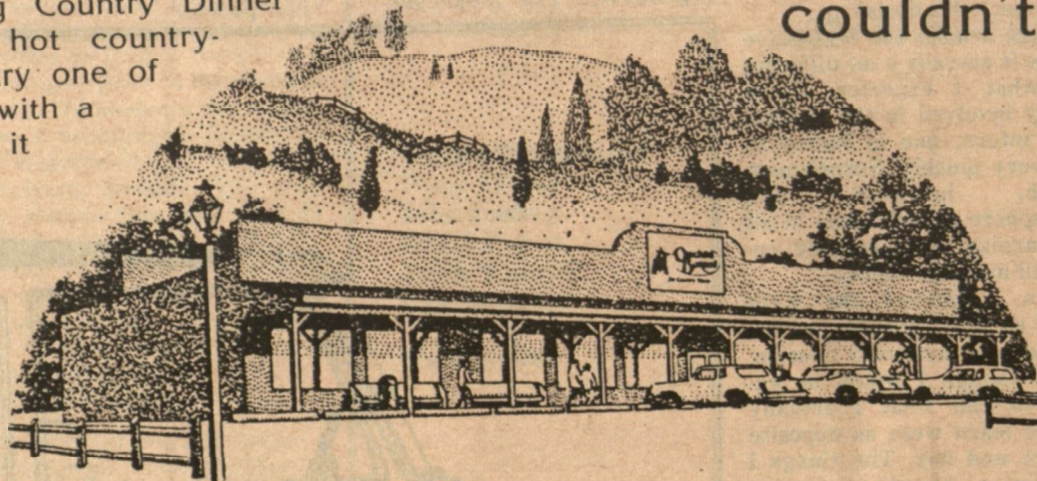
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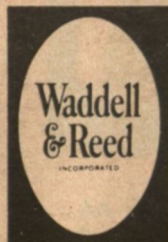
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Student Retreat A Success

by Amy Stafford

This year's student retreat held October 7, 8, and 9, was a huge success. The student retreat, sponsored by the SGA, is just that—a chance for students to get away, meet other students and faculty, and learn leadership skills at the same time.

The fun started at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 7, when students and faculty piled in buses and cars and headed for the FFA camp located on the shores of Lake Jackson in Covington, Georgia. After a long drive (and a short detour through downtown Covington, where the bus driver got lost) we arrived at camp and checked in. We unloaded and stowed our luggage in the cabins, and then we were free to grab a snack and explore the premises until dinner.

Shortly after dinner, we attended the first session of the leadership conference. Facilitated by Dr. Pat Devine and Dr. Danny Paulk (alias Dr. Dimples), this first session enabled everyone attending to introduce each other and to get a general idea of what to expect over the next two days. After the session, we were all free to spend the rest of our Friday night doing whatever we pleased, within the limits of the law of course. Many students crashed the faculty party and

were entertained by Frank Wilson's stories of the "phantom" of Kennesaw College, and Mary Griffin's impressions of Rosanne Rosannadanna.

The first full day of the retreat began early. We kicked off the day with a hearty breakfast of runny scramble eggs, bacon, rolls, and uniquely flavored grits. Session II, facilitated by Mr. Frank Kelly of Georgia Tech, began around 9:00 a.m. and focused on student recruitment, retention, and involvement.

Next, Dr. Joseph "Pete" Silver addressed the group in a session entitled "I'm not white, twenty-two and from Cobb County." This session dealt with the particular problems of minority students on campus, and how to deal with these problems.

After lunch, we attended an interesting session dealing with time management. Then the rest of the afternoon was ours to waste. During our free time we had events such as rock skipping, fish feeding, and gathering rays of sunshine.

In the final session following dinner, we divided into groups and performed skits dealing with things we learned in earlier sessions. The remainder of Saturday evening was designated "social time," and a party was quickly organized. The evening culminated with a bonfire by the lake.



Sunday morning we had a late breakfast. At our final session we went over all the things we had learned, including such interesting things as recruiting new members, keeping members interested, handling conflicts, and cow tipping. We also planned some follow-up sessions, to be held at Kennesaw College during the activity hours on such subjects as planning in-

teresting activities, and "avoiding the runaround." These sessions will be open to all students and attendance is actively encouraged.

Finally, after some brief bus repairs, we all started for home. The bus trip was highlighted by a short stop at Hardee's where the bus driver, a Kennesaw College alumnus, did his chicken impression in the parking lot for

the Hardee's employees.

The student retreat was a big success this year. Everyone who

went made new friends, faculty and students alike, and learned some useful things.

For those of you curious about cow-tipping, see Don Sams, SGA treasurer, or check a later issue of the "Sentinel."

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- *Contest deadline - February 15, 1984**
- *\$50.00 prize for winning design**

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In 500 words or less, tell us why you are qualified to judge the KC Day Logo Contest. Panel of judges: 2 faculty, 1 staff, 2 students-at-large, 1 SGA representative and 1 union representative applications must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by January 27, 1984. Logo contestants are not eligible.

ORGANIZATIONS

Political Science Club Hosts Debate

by Joanne Thurston

The Kennesaw College Political Science Club with the League of Women Voters of Marietta Cobb, Inc. held a forum for the 7th Congressional District candidates. The forum was held Sunday evening, October 16 at the campus library. Twelve of the 19 candidates participated in the program.

A group of 200 watched as the program was moderated by Pam Martin, WAGA-TV 5. Panelists were John Pruitt, WXIA-TV 11, Jennifer Knight, WROM Radio Maggie Willis, Marietta Daily Journal. The 90-minute program started as the panelists asked one

question of each candidate. Then the panelist could ask questions of any candidate. Most of these questions were directed to the major front runners for the congressional seat, who included Buddy Darden, Dave Sellers, Lon Day, Dan Fincher and George Pullen. Kathy McDonald declined the invitation to appear in the forum. After the question and answer period each candidate was allowed time to state their platform.

This forum proved educational to many Kennesaw students, faculty and the general public who attended. In an effort to inform the entire

constituency of the 7th district the forum was broadcast by Smyrna Cable TV, Marietta Cable TV, Summit Cable TV, Cartersville Cablevision, Rome Cable TV, WGST Radio and Georgia Radio Network.

The Political Science Club would like to thank Dr. Pete Silver, our advisor, and Shirley Bromle, Special Events Coordinator, for their help in arranging this special opportunity for our club and school.

The next Political Science Club meeting will be Thursday, November 10, at 10 a.m. in the Social Science Building Room 102.

KASE News

On October 8-9 the Georgia Association of Educators presented a fall leadership conference for all students and advisors involved in the educational programs in Georgia colleges. Among those attending the conference were representatives from Georgia Southern, West Georgia, and Kennesaw Colleges. Kennesaw was represented by Cheryl Jimenez, Vice-President of KASE. Informative workshops were presented on political action, merit pay, classroom management and membership-leadership training. The two day program was held at the FFA-FHA Camp at Lake Jackson in Covington. Another activity included at the camp was Kennesaw's Student Retreat. Ida Dixon represented

KASE at this activity. On campus October 18, the Kennesaw Association of Student Educators presented a program on drug abuse. Guest speaker for the program was Nancy Brannon. Ms. Brannon, who is affiliated with the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education (P.R.I.D.E) presented information on the effects of legal and illegal chemical substances to the bodies of today's youth and information on what parents and teachers can do to begin working through this problem. Interested persons may pick up current literature from this program in the Educational Division Office. A program on discipline within the classroom is planned for the next meeting.



ERT

Are you interested in joining an organization which can help you make important contacts with local industry leaders and with Kennesaw College faculty members? If so, Executive Round Table is just for you. Executive Round Table is a campus organization which establishes a setting for interaction between students, faculty and industry leaders from the Metro-Atlanta area.

"Communication" has been chosen as the theme for this year's meetings. The first meeting, which was held on October 25, featured David Adair, an authority in the field of rocketry. After an excellent speech on communication within this exciting field, there was a group discussion followed by a

question and answer session. Everett Hayes, Director of Public Relations at Lockheed, will be the speaker at our next meeting on November 29 at 6:30 P.M. in the student activities room. Future speakers will include Monica Kaufmann and Dieter Elsner. The year will end with a conference at Lake Arrowhead in May featuring possible speakers from Coca Cola and Southern Bell.

Membership in Executive Round Table is open to all students with a GPA of 3.0 or above. If you are interested in becoming a member of Executive Roundtable and participating in the exciting year we have planned, contact Jerry Martasin at 992-3381 or Dr. Steve Scherer at 429-2809.

Inter Club Council

A Note from Karla:

The InterClub Council at Kennesaw College was formed this quarter to coordinate the activities of the clubs and organizations on campus. The ICC will facilitate communications between the clubs and the Student Government Association and will make proposals on behalf of the Student Body to the SGA. As the Chairperson of the Inter-Club Council, I extend to each Club and Organization to attend the meetings. The ICC will meet every other Monday in the Student Activities Room from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

Please make arrangements for a representative from your club to attend the meetings. This is your chance to be heard!

Dance Ensemble

Kennesaw College Dance Ensemble held the ensemble auditions on October 24, for the 1983-84 year. The apprentice company includes Stacey Arthurs, Chris Fiori, Cindy Gilbert, Jacki Korengel, all of Marietta; Sara Morrison, Acworth; Jenne Strudthoff,

Woodstock, and Phyllis Owenby, Canton. The Ensemble Company includes, Dewayne Barrett, Cartersville; Julie Anne Gresham, Atlanta; Kathleen Fagan, Roswell; Rita Pettit, Powder Springs; and Sherry Moon, Nancy Finchum, Melanie Cooper of Marietta.

KAAS

The President of the Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students, Karla M. Eason, extends her welcome to all the students that joined the organization this year and encourages all accounting majors to be a member. The Kennesaw Association of Accounting

Students held their first presentation on October 20, when the American Society of Women

Accountants addressed the organization on Accounting Careers. The next presentation will be held on November 17 at 10:00 in the Student Activities Room when Wayne Douglas from Touche Ross & Co. will speak on Interviewing Techniques. All accounting majors are invited to attend.

Remember, If You Don't Want To Be An Unbalanced Accounting Major-Join KAAS.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union has planned a lot of activities for the months of November and December. One of the major events the BSU is sponsoring is the Al Holley concert on campus November 28 at noon.

Baptist Student Union is a group of caring students who grow together. BSU provides an environment for Christian growth and fellowship. Kennesaw BSU meets jointly with Southern Tech BSU on Monday nights at 7:30 at Noonday Baptist Association, 1348 Canton

Road (Hwy. 5) in Marietta. Also, meetings on campus are being planned for every Thursday at 10:00 for Kennesaw students. All interested students should look for announcements regarding the location and the date they will begin.

If you have been wanting to get involved in a Christian organization and if you're ready to have a great time, now is the time to get involved in BSU. For more information, contact: John D. Pierce, Campus Minister, (404) 422-3347.

Toastmasters

by Scott Chase

After college, what form of communication will you use most? If your answer is writing, you are only partly right. Probably the most important form of communication you need after college is public speaking. You can't get it from TV and you can't get it from a book. The only way to increase your public speaking ability is through practice. We, the Kennesaw College

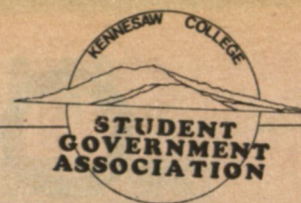
Toastmasters, want to give you the opportunity to improve your speaking skills.

What is Toastmasters? It's not a breakfast organization, it is not a drinking club, it is an organization that provides one with the materials and environment to increase one's speaking abilities. We all fumble with words at one point or another, so we don't ridicule mistakes, we learn from them! Toast-

masters is an international organization that is recognized by business people everywhere as a very helpful tool in improving communication abilities.

If you are serious about success after college, won't you join us each second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center. Visitors are always welcome! If you need more information, call Scott Chase at 422-3336.

SGA



Hazards Remain Despite Petition

SGA Requests Student Input

The following letter and an accompanying petition were submitted to the Cobb County Board of Commissioners on August 4, 1983:

The specific area is that which includes the intersection of Chastain and Frey Roads, and the intersection of Chastain Road and exit ramp 117 off Interstate 75, northbound.

Cobb County
Board of Commissioners
10 East Park Square
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August 4, 1983

Gentlemen:

Our purpose in writing is to inform you of, and to request possible solutions for, the hazardous driving conditions in the proximity of Kennesaw College.

Included with this letter are thirty-eight pages of a petition with 855 signatures. These signatures are those not only of students and employees of Kennesaw College, but also of local residents who frequently drive at both the intersection of Frey and Chastain Roads, and the intersection at exit ramp 117 of Interstate 75 northbound and Chastain Road. Each Monday through Friday, at both of these intersections, there is a heavy flow of traffic, including many gravel and tractor-trailer trucks,

making it extremely difficult to turn onto Chastain Road from either Frey Road or Interstate 75.

Also, visibility is limited due to the following factors: the trucks which park along the side of Chastain Road, and the location of the intersections on a hill. Therefore, a reduction in the speed limit might also be in order, and measures should be taken to ensure that the speed limit is enforced.

In addition, the medians within this area are difficult to see when it is dark and/or when it is raining. This makes it easy for vehicles turning onto Chastain Road to mistakenly travel down the left side of the road. The visibility of these

medians needs to be enhanced, possible by the application of reflector paint.

The aforementioned are the immediate problems and some possible solutions. And, since there has already been one fatality at Interstate 75 and Chastain Road, and numerous other accidents and violations, we urgently request that you consider making these alterations to reduce the danger of driving in this area.

Respectfully,

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

Neila Pace, Academic Chair

Carolyn Oswald, President

cc-Governor Joe Frank Harris
Dr. Betty Siegel, President
Kennesaw College
Department of Transportation

As of October 27, we have received no response.

If you support the implementation of any or all of the aforementioned safety measures, please contact the Cobb County Board of Commissioners. Let them know that we will not let this issue die. Write or call:
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SGA NEWS

Save A Life - Give Blood

by Don Sams

reward of knowing you helped in saving a human life. After all, the life you save could be your own.

The SGA will be sponsoring another blood drive on Tuesday, November 22, in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center. We actively encourage you to participate. The time and effort required in donating blood is minimal in comparison to the

For more information, contact your student government representative or me at Extension #2976, or stop by the SGA office.

Free Walk-In Legal Clinics

Attention Night Students
Tuesday Evening

The Student Government Association will initiate a new evening campus service - a legal clinic staffed by a practicing attorney. William D. "Bill" Perkins, Attorney-at-Law, will be on campus every Tuesday evening

beginning November 8. The hours will be 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. The location is room 416 of the library. The service will be LIMITED to advice and counseling concerning legal problems, questions and concerns that students, faculty or staff may wish to discuss. No appointments are accepted or necessary.

SGA Senate Election Results

October 10 and 11 marked the election dates for 1983-84 Student Government Senators: Habib Baghdadi, Jim Boshell, Layne Carson, Karen Cooper, Brain Dean, Tom Fulton, Sam Hunter, Art Johnson, Fariborz (John) Movagharnia, Neila Pace, Randy Pandis, Joseph Price, Amy Stafford, Lisa Steinberg,

and Olin Sturdivant.

Chairing the SGA committees for 1983-84 are: Art Johnson, Academic Affairs; Olin Sturdivant, Student Life; Joseph Price, Internal Affairs; Habib Baghdadi, International Student Task Force; and Neila Pace, Publicity.



The new SGA Senators. Photo by Olin Sturdivant.



Message From The President

SGA Plans For 1983-84

This year's Student Government Officers are a bright and enthusiastic group! We are now making plans and setting goals for a successful year.

One of our goals for 1983-84 is to work more closely with the Kennesaw College Community (students, faculty, administration). We also intend to increase our interaction with other clubs and organizations.

Plans for social events and a series of mini workshops are being discussed. New means of communication, internally and externally, are now being implemented in hopes to make the Student Government Association a more effective and informed organization. We are also planning to address specific concerns of night students who feel they are often forgot-

ten when it comes to special activities and events on campus.

These are just a few of our plans for the coming year. We need your active support to turn our goals into reality.

The SGA meets every Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Room, 2nd floor, Student Center.

STUDENT UNION



Union Hears Thundering Hooves

by Habib Baghdadi

"We had a great time."

"I didn't know that I could afford to ride horses."

"I especially enjoyed the 600 acres of trail woods to ride in."

"I enjoyed and learned from the introduction to horseback riding course."

"I want to go the next time ya'll go."

Stables, has arranged to have groups of eight take rides every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The cost per student is \$10.

Pinetree Stables, owned by Otto Meyers, is just 10 minutes from the campus and has 300 horses and 600 acres of trails on which to ride. If you've never even seen a horse, Mr. Meyer offers an introductory course that will ease your mind and make your ride safe.

All students are encouraged to make the time to try this trip. If your schedule conflicts with the set days and times, get in touch with the coordinator so that an alternate time may be arranged. The seasonal changing of colors at this time of year are worth the trip.

Those were some of the remarks students from Kennesaw College made as they returned from riding at Pinetree Stables on Tuesday, October 26. The group ride was the first of what hopes to be a regular event. Habib Baghdadi, an SGA senator, in cooperation with Nature Bound and Pinetree



Everybody obviously enjoyed their ride. Photo by Tom Fulton.

Union Swings Into Action!



Photo by Erich Worster

Once again fall is upon us. And along with the changing colors, crisp autumn air, and crumpled heaps of fallen leaves, comes the beginning of a brand new year of entertainment, activities and special events sponsored by the Kennesaw College Student Union. The Union is hard at work planning activities for the coming year, and fall quarter has already seen a number of Union-sponsored events.

The Great Skate Escape held October 20 and the recent Performer Showcase which featured musician-singer Carl Rosen, were both very successful. Both events were sponsored by The Entertainment Committee. The committee also sponsored comedian-pianist Scott Jones on Tuesday, November 1.

Nature Bound Visits Island

As you walk the trails, let your pace slow in tune with the island's relaxed rhythms. The barrier island called CUMBERLAND has existed thousands of years, constantly changing, yet retaining a timeless quality characteristic of so many islands. The trails meander through the subdued and quiet forest, along grassy expanses of salt marsh and lead you into a sun-drenched world of dunes and beach.

Adapted from "The Dungeness Trail" National Park Service

Cumberland Island is a nice place to visit any time of the year. Located off the shore of the south Georgia coast, Cumberland Island's weather is heavily influenced by the Gulf Stream, and the warmer climate contributes to the lush growth on the island. Wild horses, deer and turkeys abound; raccoons are often spotted at night, moving from camp-site to camp-site in search of food.

Nature Bound visited Cumberland Island over the Oct. 21 - 23 weekend. The weather was a real threat to this trip, and it did rain during both nights of the trip. But the rain did not dampen the spirits of those who went on the fall visit. Saturday was cloudy and somewhat damp,

but the island was at its best. The fields and meadows were green; the deciduous trees were just starting to turn on their fall

colors. The wild animals were seen virtually everywhere. It was really a wonderful experience for those who went on this trip.

The next Cumberland Island trip will be over the third weekend in February. This time of year has been chosen because of a new "crop" of sea-shells deposited on the beach by winter storms at sea, and the mosquitoes and gnats are not yet around. Plan on visiting Cumberland Island with Nature Bound in February - it is really a beautiful place.

Union Gets Involved

Just as entertaining, especially if you're into the outdoors, was the Nature Bound Committee's recent weekend trip to Cumberland Island. Coming events for Nature Bound include horseback riding, an Amicola Falls Backpacking Trip, and a Ski Trip to Aspen, Colorado, December 11-17. More information can be obtained from the Nature Bound office.

The Cinematic Arts Committee has also been hard at work. Movies already shown include **First Blood**, **48 Hours**, and **Lords of Discipline**. Due to popular demand the Committee recently reinstated the Midnight Movie, kicking off the Midnight-Madness Halloween Weekend with **The Twilight Zone**.

The Chautauqua Committee began the year in it's usual grand style by presenting Soviet dissidents Alexander Ginzburg and Arkady Schevchenko. If you didn't attend this one, you missed it! For a synopsis of the program see the article on page two.

On the political side, the Forum Committee presented a lecture on Nov. 3 by Eleanor Smeal on "The Gender Gap." Smeal's lecture concerned the effect of women on political issues.

As you can see, the Student Union has been busy and even as you read this the Union is hard at work planning future activities. Coming events include the Annual Bonfire which will

be held Friday, December 9. Also planned is a Homecoming Dance for February 25. The dance will be held at the Holiday Inn on Powers Ferry road at 9:30. The dance is free and all students are invited.

--INVOLVEMENT--

Anyone interested in joining the Student Union, please drop by the Union office which is located on the second floor of the Student Center (near pool tables), or give us a call at 429-2979.



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FEATURES

Susan Johnson Gets the Job Done

by Doug Stoner
Managing Editor

Susan Johnson joined the KC Union two years ago with no previous experience in working in a school organization. She was immediately appointed chairperson of the Chautauqua Committee. Since then, she has become chairperson of the entire KC Union performing her duties in a hectic pace that amazes most people. When I asked Susan how she could chair the Union and still have time for classes and work, Susan responded by saying, "The busier I am the more I seem to get done. When I have only one thing to do I usually don't get it done." Susan said this busy schedule doesn't interfere with her classes or her work. On the contrary, she says the experience she has gotten from being chairperson has taught her how to manage her time efficiently for classes and

work. Susan believes that students who say they don't have time for getting involved in student activities are really afraid they won't fit in with the supposed elite that run the organization. She blames this attitude on the high school organizations which are usually

enter the business world. I asked Susan what she gets out of involvement in student activities? She said, "If it was not for my involvement in student activities there is a good possibility I would not have remained in college. It gives me the chance to use the skills I

"The busier I am the more I seem to get done"

Susan Johnson

run by the elite of each class. Susan said the situation at Kennesaw is totally different since most of the students involved have had no previous experience in school organizations. The experience and perspective of different ideas are well worth the responsibility of involvement in organizations. Susan also expressed the belief that the experience in student organizations will especially benefit most students when they

have learned in my classes immediately, and also helps me to think positively. This boosting of self-confidence helps me to do better in my classes too." I asked her if they need any more students to join the KC Union, Susan said, "We always have need for more students in the Union. All one needs is the energy to knock on the door to get involved." So start knocking KC students!



Susan Johnson is the Chairperson of the Student Union.

Student Anxieties:

Parking Lot Phobia

by Bruce Wotring

On most mornings when I arrive at school I find myself in a blithe, happy mood. The campus here at Kennesaw is just beautiful in the fall, with its majestic, tall trees adorned in glorious colors of red, gold, and orange. The leaves fall from the trees with a certain elegance and grace, drifting slowly backward and forward in the cool autumn breeze until they come to rest upon a green, grassy hillside. These natural spectacles are magnified under a sunny morning sky with birds singing sweetly in the treetops. The sun bathes everything in view with its light, giving objects a radiant, brilliant glow and the birds' singing provides a kind of soundtrack of glorious, gay music. Ah, yes, the atmosphere at K.C. is so placid and peaceful. It's wonderful that we have a campus that is endowed with so many of nature's most precious gifts. And...but wait! What's that dead ahead - oh no! It's the parking lot! Suddenly, I feel a hot flood of burning terror rush up my body - from my toes to my nose! My car simultaneously starts going through violent convulsions and seizures, remembering unpleasant past experiences, such as running over the curb five mornings straight and causing a ten-car pile-up. (Please don't tell anyone about this.)

Although I know I'm gambling with my car's present body style and my sanity, I insist on parking in one of the two

parking lots located in front of the main buildings. Maybe I'm inviting trouble, for when I go into one of these parking areas, I feel like a rat that has just entered a maze - helpless, confused, trapped! I can hear my car studdering nervously, as I frantically look for a parking place - the most coveted, sought-after prize that myself or anyone else in this battlezone can acquire. However, you must fight the war to get the medal. Many times it's a do-or-die, fight-to-the-death situation and my ancient auto usually makes a hasty retreat, allowing the sleek, new 280Z's and Z-28's to have the right-of-way.

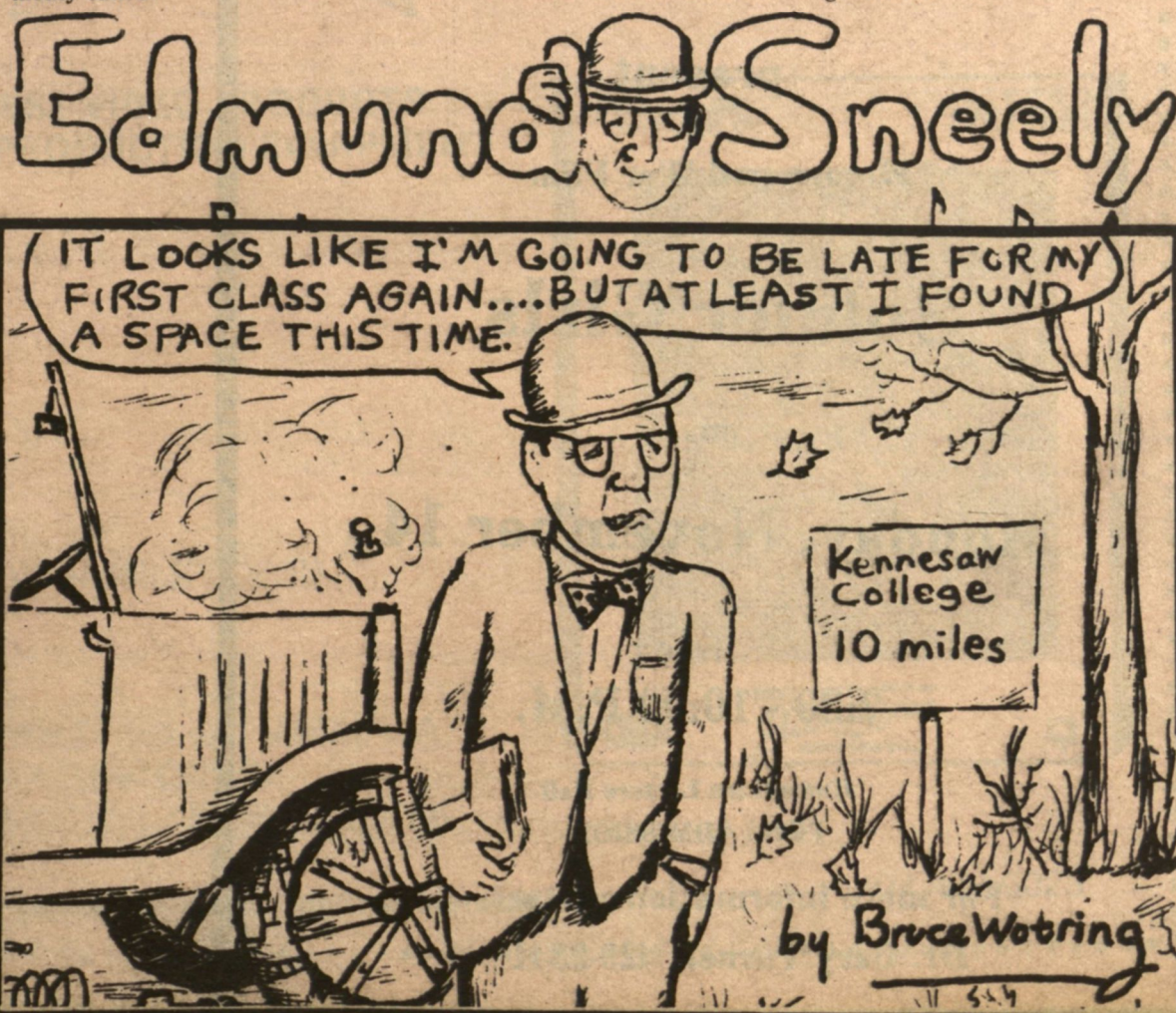
As the students make their exodus from the buildings and walk to their cars, every driver searching for a space must maximize their alertness and concentration. Now is the peak time for combat and the whole parking lot erupts like a volcano in a furious, nightmarish frenzy. Tempers burn and near-misses occur every tense moment. I begin to feel wet, cold perspiration run down my wrinkled forehead, as the ticking of my wrist watch grows ever more loud and menacing. This precarious situation is made worse by the insistence of a few warped motorists to make the parking lot an obstacle course. The park their tanks in the center and at entrances of the isle and sit there, solid as a stone in a stream, creating a clog of vehicles that are trapped behind them.

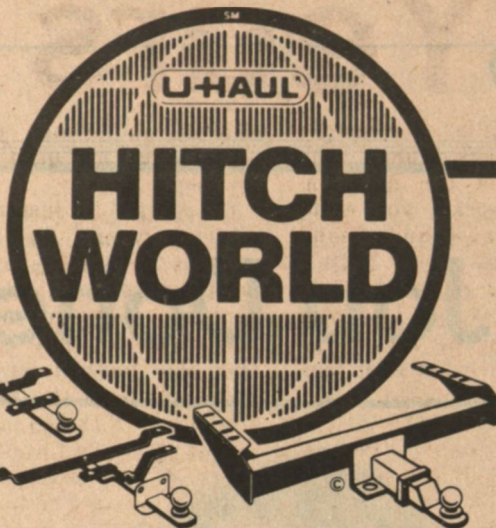
After the smoke has cleared, I

usually discover that I am late for my first class. So at that time, if I or my car didn't fall completely to pieces or if I wasn't fortunate enough to be blessed with a parking space, I begin my long drive to Mt. Everest, as this area is commonly called.

After long talks with my psychology professor after school about my parking lot anxieties, he was thoroughly convinced I had an acute case of "parkinglotphobia." But now, after my own careful analysis of the situation, I'm a cured man. I concluded it would be best for

myself and my car, that I park high atop the wind-swept heights of Mt. Everest to avoid the turbulent, belligerent atmosphere in the parking lots below. I really did not sacrifice that much making the switch. Besides, the long walk is very good exercise.





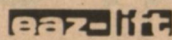
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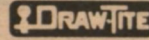
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Our Own View Of -

The Past 60 Years

by John Lackey
Feature Editor

I don't know about you; but whenever I find myself walking around a shopping mall, I always seem to wind up in the nearest bookstore. I usually just stroll in and begin to casually check out the new book releases. I always wonder if the great-looking girl on the cover has anything to do with the story inside. More often than not, the answer is no.

ming up the time span of the magazine. The words read simply: "The Most Amazing 60 Years in History."

The years since 1923 have indeed been nothing short of "amazing." There have been the presidents; from Warren G. Harding to Ronald Reagan. There have been the wars; from the beaches at Normandy to the jungles of Viet Nam. There have been the men, women, and events

past sixty years would be complete without them. Besides, this paper has plenty of money in its ink and paper budget. Therefore, where **Time** leaves off, John Lackey begins.

First of all, the last sixty years have brought us a fantastic invention which has made a great contribution to our American Society. For some reason **Time** totally overlooked this one. I am speaking, of course, about Tupperware.

You know what Tupperware is. It's that little, plastic container you use when you want to hide leftovers in the very back of your refrigerator. We also use it to put our potato chips in when the bag breaks. And let us not forget that Tupperware taught millions of housewives all over America the true meaning of the word "party."

der of the seventies. If you were one of the lucky ones who received one of the more intelligent pet rocks, you could teach your new-found friend many wonderful tricks. With a little help your pet rock could roll over, attack, or just play dead. And while we are on the subject of dead, what ever happened to disco? (Need I say more?) I guess it was just a passing phase like its contemporary counterpart Gerald Ford.

Now lets mention a few people, who over the last sixty years have deeply touched our lives. For example, Chuck Barris. Ah, come on; you remember who "Chucky Baby" was don't you? He was the star of that all-time television classic, **The Gong Show**. He is the man who gave that wonderful Hollywood starlet, Jaye P.

Crowd, and other television game show that used the word "Whoopee."

Of course, no historical compilation would be complete without mentioning one of the most versatile talents of this century; the ever-lovin' Don Meredith. Not only can Dandy Don play football on the field, broadcast from the booth, sing at the end of the game, and put up with Howard Cosell each and every Monday night; I think he is also the man who invented ice tea, and that's something to be proud of.

I'll be the first to admit that I haven't covered everything and everyone, in this article, that I probably should have. I just wanted you to realize that there has been more to these "amazing" sixty years than **Time Magazine** would have you believe. Every coin has two sides; I just covered the lighter one.

From the great movies(**The Day The Martians Stole Santa Claus**), to the great musicians (namely Slim Whitman), to all the great things in between, at least we can still smile about them.

Here's looking at our next sixty years. They may be worse (God forbid) or they may be better; I just hope we are around to see how they turned out.

Tupperware taught millions of housewives all over America the true meaning of the word party!

After I have finished giving the new books the once-over, I usually move on to the magazine section and do the same with them. I never buy anything. I just check to see if James Watt has made the cover of **Mad Magazine** or something like that. Recently, however, I noticed a particular magazine cover that caught my attention. It was the cover of **Time's** special anniversary issue. Along with several colorful miniature reprints of previous **Time** covers, the special anniversary cover displayed a group of words in large white letters sum-

which have changed and shaped history as we now know it. I must admit that **Time** did an excellent job of covering most of the historical highlights of the past six decades. I say "most" because **Time**, due to a limited amount of space, failed to mention several important people and events which have had a dramatic impact on all of our lives. The people at **Time** may not have felt that these people and events were worth the ink and paper it would have taken to bring them to the public's attention, but I personally feel that no historical account of the

"The past six decades have also given us the next best thing to mans best friend, the pet rock."

These past six decades have also given us the next best thing to man's best friend, otherwise known as the infamous pet rock. Loyalty was only one of the many virtues of this little won-

Morgan, her first, last, and so far as I can tell, only job. Chuck Barris was the driving force and inspiration behind such cultural classics as **The Dating Game**, **The Newlywed Game**, **Three's A**



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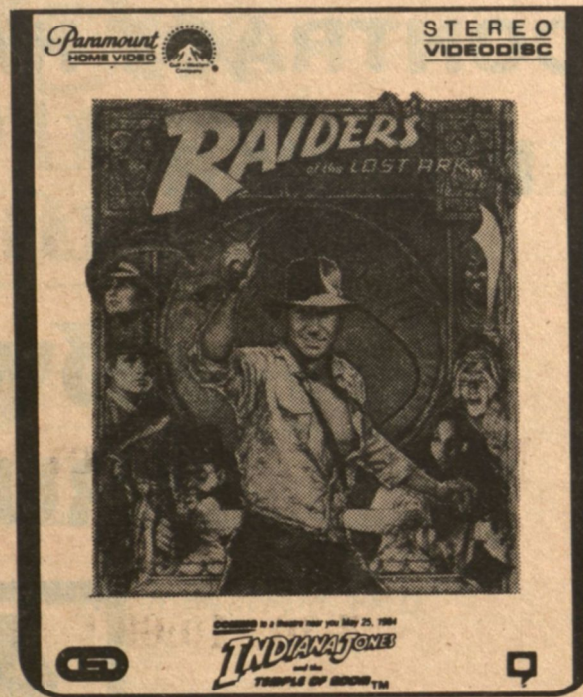
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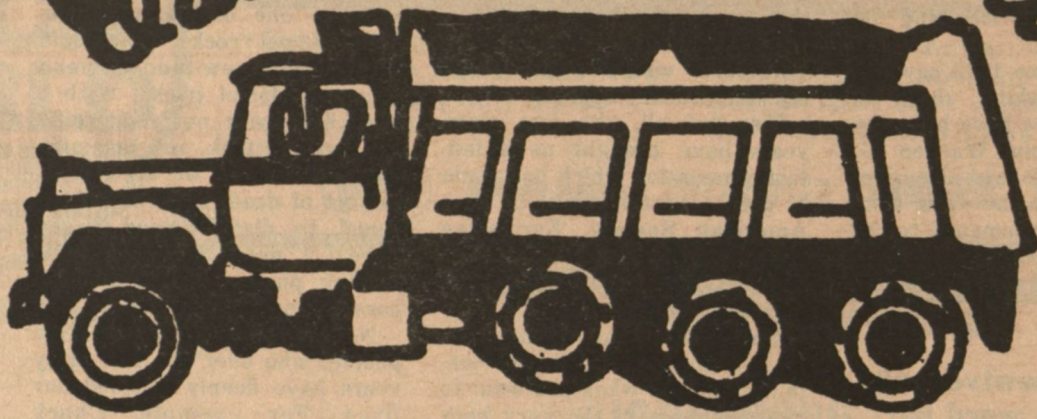
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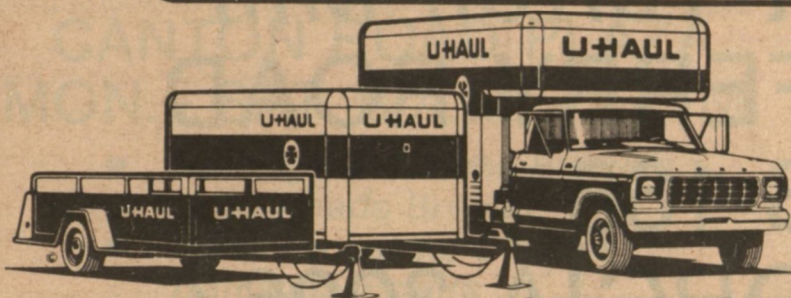
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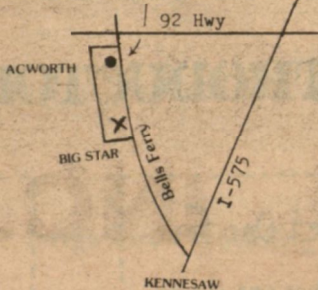
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Cougar Repeats Success

by John Lackey
Feature Editor

Whether you call him John Cougar or John Cougar Mellencamp, the voice and music undoubtedly belong to the man from Bloomington, Indiana.

Mellencamp's latest album, titled simply *Uh-huh*, starts off with a driving, Stones-styled rocker called "Crumbly'n' Down," which is also the first single release from the album.

Written, arranged, and recorded during a sixteen day "blow out," as Mellencamp calls it, this follow up to the immensely successful *American Fool* album still contains the tough, gruff, and bluesy style of heartlands' rock that Mellencamp has become famous for.

Also on the album is a song called "Pink Houses," which is Mellencamp's personal view of America as seen from the

ground level rather than looking

down from a high skyline penthouse. "Warmer Place To Sleep" and "Play Guitar" are two straightforward rockers with that familiar, high-energy back beat.

Without sacrificing any of his well-known vigor, Mellencamp even seems to have broadened his style just a bit with a soft, calypso-ballroom type song entitled "Jackie O," which he co-wrote with John Prine.

William Shakespeare (who, incidentally, never recorded an album) once wrote, "A rose by any other name would still smell as sweet." Well, John Cougar Mellencamp (who, incidentally, never wrote a world famous play and probably doesn't even like roses), known by whatever name he wants to be known by, will still sound just as good.

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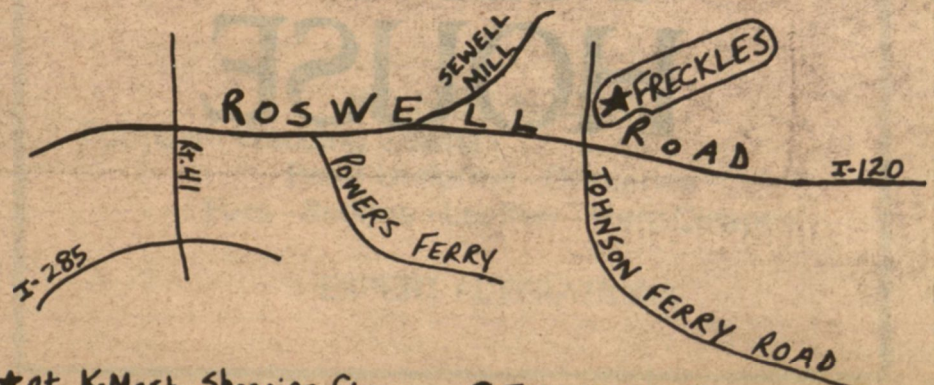
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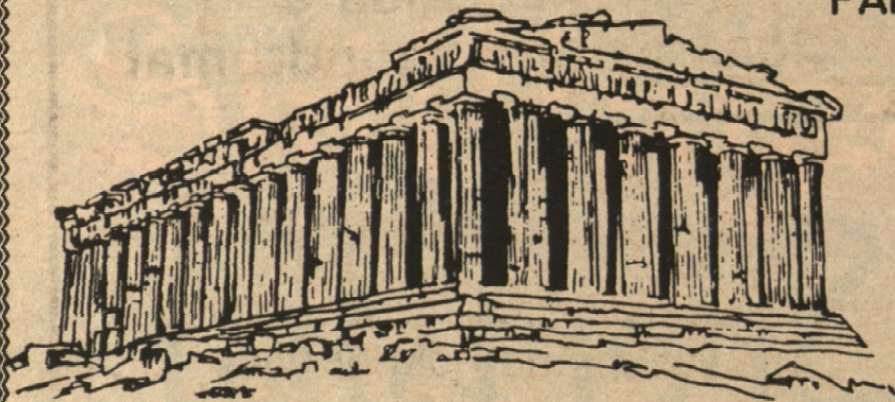
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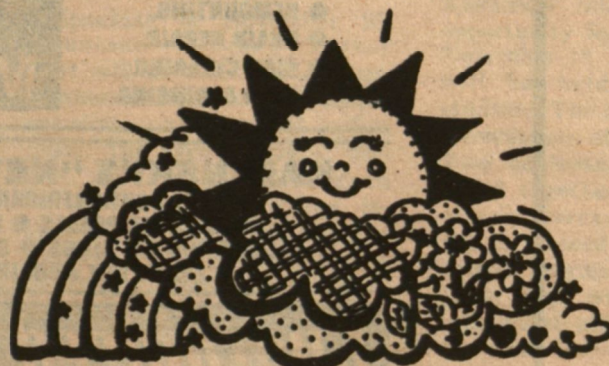
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Conference Play Begins

Wisener Looks Toward New New Season

by David Poteet
Sports Editor

Last year friends of Kennesaw's basketball coach Gary Wisener suggested that he refrain from scheduling his first year team against other established programs. "A lot of people felt a series of scrimmages against other teams would be a better way of initiating us into the world of college basketball," explained Wisener. "Obviously I had other plans."

stant use of a press and a running game, there are a few people and some circumstances that hold the key to a successful season. Beth Horne, a six-foot senior who averaged 10.2 points and 8 rebounds a game last year, is the team's key in the middle, but Wisener feels her presence is also important off the court. "Beth is very mature and well liked by the other players," he said. "It is a big advantage for a coach to have someone such as Beth on his team. She can help calm things down in a panic situation."

"We defeated some good teams last year, and our girls know we can win"

-Gary Wisener

Wisener's "other plans" consisted of the Owls playing a 22 game schedule against some of the state's best teams. And, although his squad finished with a 9-13 record, Wisener feels the experience of playing against teams which were held in such high regard last year has better prepared his team for this year's schedule which will have the Owls entering their first season of competition in NAIA powerhouses. Amongst them are Berry College and the team which will open Kennesaw's season, Shorter College. "We defeated some good teams last year, and our girls know we can win," said Wisener. "Mentally that will help us when we play those teams again."

While it is no secret to opponents that Wisener relies on his entire team due to his con-

Sophomore Vicki Berdanis, who is coming off a leg injury, should be healthy enough to play when the season begins. Her ability would add the dimension of quickness to the point guard position and allow sharp shooting Sandra Roberts to return to her wing position. Roberts, a transfer from Dekalb Community College, has been playing at the point position during Berdanis' absence.

Another guard, sophomore Janice Russell, has been hurt, but as Wisener said, "She'll play anyway." Wisener considers Russell an inspiration because she is willing to play while injured. Maria O'Brien, also a sophomore, is a returner and will be relied upon at both point guard and wing. Although O'Brien lacks hand speed, Wisener is impressed by her

Beth Horne is one of the players on the women's basketball team.

Photo by David Muller, Jr.



shot.

The success of the Owls' season also relies on the availability of transfers Kelly Williamson, Donna Stevenson and Anne May. Williamson, a freshman, is a point guard from West Georgia and she should become eligible to play for Kennesaw in December. Stevenson is a sophomore transfer from Piedmont and will become available to the team in January.

A knee injury has left Junior Lisa Alexander a question for the season, and her loss could hurt the Owls where they are most vulnerable, in experience.

The roster closes with four

freshmen, any of which Wisener thinks could help the team sometime during the season.

Regina Moses, from Druid Hills High School, was an Honorable mention all-state pick last year. Wisener describes her as having loads of potential. Jennifer Turner is from Morrow and is described as "fast" by Wisener. Both Jill Osada and Jeanna Bond are Cobb County products. Osada graduated from Lassiter High last year and Wisener believes she lacks experience. He says that time and practice will make Osada the player she has the potential to become. Bond, from McEachern High, has a good shot from the

outside and "plays smart."

The future looks good for Wisener's program at Kennesaw. The Atlanta area is regarded as a hot area for basketball by college recruiters, and Wisener is in the middle of the talent. "The one thing that is holding me back in some areas is the fact that our program has yet to establish itself," Wisener explained, "Once we can accomplish that, we'll be tough competition."

And what about the upcoming season? "We'll have a better year than last year," Wisener confidently answered. "Just don't ask us to scrimmage!"

Intramural Roundup

Fall Activities In Full Swing

by David Poteet
Sports Editor

The flag football league continued with its schedule of games despite the loss of three teams from the league. While the Nads, Crusaders and Jocks were battling it out for top honors in the league, the Sig Eps Rookies, Sixty-Niners and Rebels were being ushered out due to lack of participation.

Anyone interested in watching one of the league games can do so on November 7 and 8, as the leagues regular season comes to a close. The games will be played at two and three o'clock on the fields outside the gym. The tournament will begin on Monday, November 14.

Volleyball

Intramural coordinator Alex Soulis announced the volleyball schedule for fall quarter. Games will be played on Wednesday, November 9, and on the

following Wednesday. The single elimination tournament will be played on Wednesday, November 23.

Running

Speaking of November 23, Kennesaw College's Turkey Trot will be run on that date. Runners can run or walk distances of one, one and a half, or five miles. The race begins at 3:00 p.m., and T-shirts will be given to all finishers. Anyone interested in signing up for the race can do so by going by the intramural office located in gym.

Bicycling

The Kennesaw Bike Race took place on October 21. The two courses were six and twenty-one miles in length around the Kennesaw campus.

Kathy Pollard, a counselor, won the six mile race, while senior Mark Strohouer won the twenty one mile race with a

time of 1:01. Congratulations to both of the winners.

Golf

If you prefer swinging a club instead of straining on a bicycle, Kennesaw intramurals has an opportunity for you. On Friday, November 18, a golf tournament will be held for Kennesaw students. The time will be at the convenience of the contestants. Two contestants will play a round together and keep each other's scores. The golf course will be named before the tournament begins. T-shirts will be given to all winners. Go by the intramural office if you are interested.

Intramural Notes

Coordinator Alex Soulis wants you to know that intramurals can be your way of getting involved with the school. Since you help fund the program with your student activity fee, why not take part? Soulis believes

intramurals are valuable in more ways than one. "When people think of intramurals they usually related them to physical fitness," said Soulis. "Yet there

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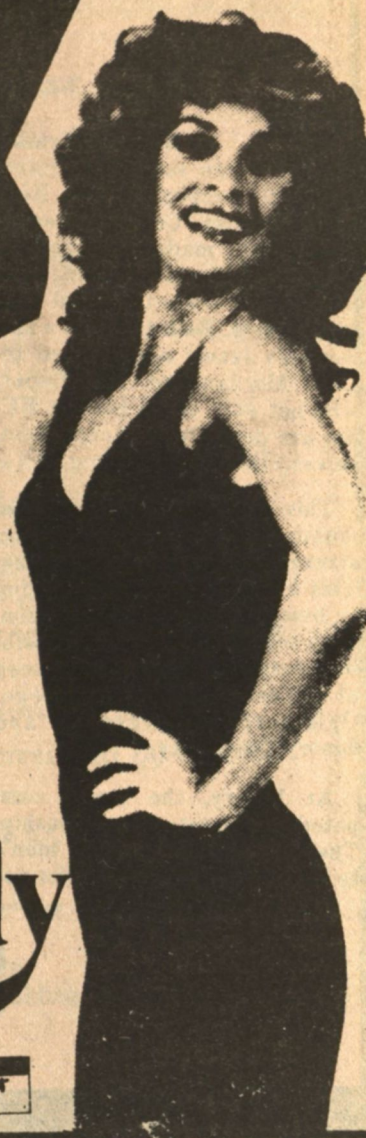
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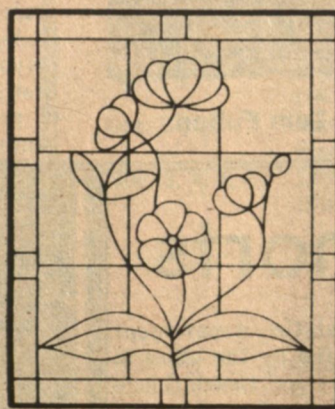
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Cross Country Improves

Bonds Named All-State

by Larry Kraska

In only two seasons of inter-collegiate competition, the Kennesaw Cross Country teams have both made tremendous progress towards becoming contenders on both the local and state levels. Both the men's and women's teams are coached by Dave Morgan and Tom Roper, who not only teach here at KC, but are dedicated runners themselves.

This past summer, the team members worked mostly on strengthening and base building. This high mileage base building is essential for a good season. Both teams have been successful in meets that so far have been at West Georgia College, Oglethorpe University, and Emory University.

At Emory, the teams competed in a state championship. The top runner for the men's team was David Bonds, who not

only finished fifth in the race but was also named "All-State." Bonds also holds most of the schools records for cross country as well as several for track.

Along with Bonds, another top runner this season has been Tommy Elsey. In the first two races this year, Elsey placed first for KC and is expected to continue to improve throughout the year. Other members of the men's team are Sam Boothe, Dave Hylton, Larry Kraska, Don Sams, Brent Wooten, and Charlie Hicks.

The women's team has also improved a great deal since last year. Returning from last year are Kathy McDonald, Carolyn Oswald, Daron Provost, and Suzanne Hall. Much of the strength that the women possess comes from the new runners, including Julie and Andrea Boothe, and Tina Sudreth. Julie Boothe has been



Photo by Tom Fulton

placing first for the women all year.

On October 29, the KC Owls will be hosting the Metro Cross Country Championships, an event that has been held at Emory in past years. The teams

are expected to do well in what will be the first at home meet in school history. Afterwards, both teams will travel to St. Augustine, Florida, from November 3-6, to compete in the NAIA Regional Championships.

Top finishers in this race qualify for national championships which will be held in Wisconsin, during mid-November.

Both Bonds and Elsey stand a chance at representing KC in National competition.

Soccer Season Kicks Off

by David Poteet

Kennesaw College's soccer team, competing in its first year in the NAIA District 25, has qualified for the post season playoffs, placing fourth in the 11 team conference.

Despite the loss of six lettermen off last years team due to eligibility problems, the Golden Owls were able to post a 9-6-1

No matter what the outcome may be for his team in the upcoming playoffs, Sastoque feels this season will be considered a success by him. "Anytime a team gives more than I expect, a season is a success by my standards," said Sastoque. "But," he added, "I wouldn't mind a win or two in the playoffs."

"To make the playoffs without a lot of experienced players is

composed primarily of freshmen, the coach's job was made a little easier by sophomore forward Billy Jordan, the teams leading scorer. "Billy did a tremendous job for us all season long," explained Sastoque. "He seemed to

come through when we needed it."

Another sophomore forward, Andy Stevens, also was a big factor in the team's drive toward the playoffs, according to Sastoque.

Sophomores were not the only ones to claim an importance to the team. the Kennesaw coach also relied on his freshmen, primarily on the services of forward David Stevenson, fullback Charley Feltham and halfback Ted Skirvin. Sastoque had nothing but words of praise for the trio, saying the three were the best in a group of "very talented freshmen."

"Anytime a team gives more than I expect, a season is a success by my standards." — Luis Sastoque

record while becoming the first team in the history of Kennesaw College to qualify for conference playoffs. The playoffs begin the first week in November and as of press time a sight for the games had yet to be determined.

something to be proud of," said Golden Owl coach Luis Sastoque. "Add to the fact that this is our first year in the conference and I'm twice as proud."

Although Sastoque had his hands full trying to coach a team



Photo by Tom Fulton.

KC Sport Shorts

Baseball coach **Jim Nash** recently finished his fall program at Kennesaw and was pleased with his team's showing. His squad posted a 4-2 record, playing games against Mercer of Atlanta, Georgia State and DeVry. Nash said solid performances were turned out by **Eric Regan, Eric Hufstetler, Jim Brawner** and **Todd Gustavason**. Nash also announced a 60 games schedule for his team this spring.

Roscoe Googe is like a Marine recruiter these days. He's looking for a few good men. There's one hitch. Women are needed, too, for Kennesaw's track programs. Injuries have hurt the team right in the starting blocks. If you have ever thought you wanted to run track,

let the athletic department know. Just stop by the office in the old library and Coach Googe will be back in touch with you.

The tennis teams had a few fall matches and coach **Derek Staley** was pleased by what he saw. The teams appear much improved over last year's versions. Anyone on campus is welcome to try out and take part. Some nice trips are being planned and you can be part of them.

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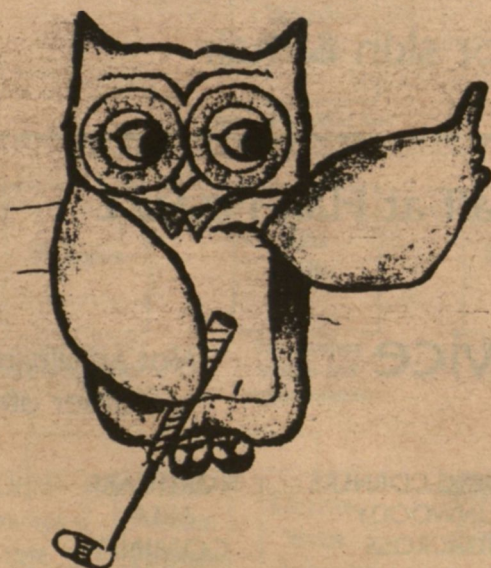
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Oct. 27, 28	Kennesaw College Fall Invitational Pinetree Country Club
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6	Dixie Invitational (Southeastern Conference teams)

Tentative - Spring - Schedule

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
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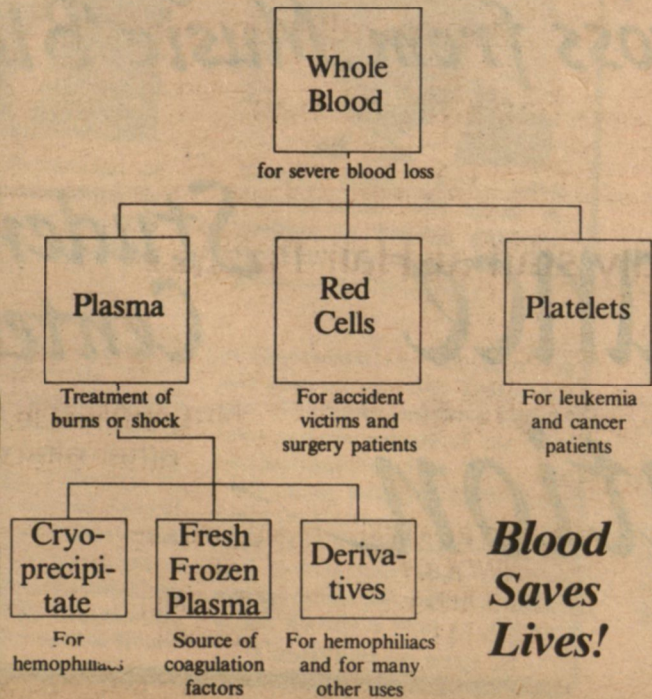
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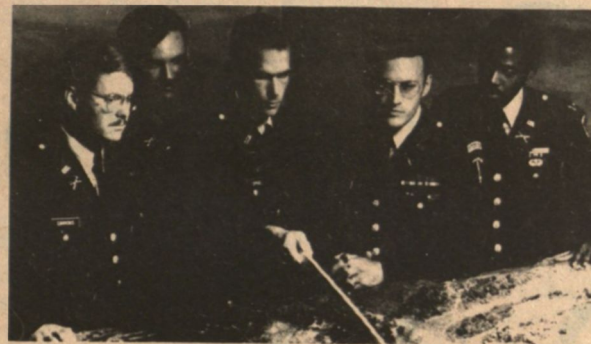
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