

THE SENTINEL

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Kennesaw College

February 6, 1984

Kennesaw Funding in Perspective

by **Deron Dixon**
Staff Writer

Kennesaw College has really had a nice year—really, past couple of years. Since becoming a four year school, Kennesaw has continued on its course of success, and, made great strides such as 100 percent nursing boards and an impressive first in the state in the teacher boards; especially when the State has put many educational degree programs on probation.

According to the **System Summary**, the information letter of the University System of Georgia, Kennesaw's numbers are most impressive in the area of enrollment. First off, Kennesaw's summer enrollment was 2180, a figure up 19.9% over the last year. Also, a rise in the number of Continuing Education programs from 166 to 287 was quite impressive. Lastly, in the enrollment area, was Kennesaw's greatest achievement. In the Fall quarter of 1983, Kennesaw had 5,383 students enrolled, an increase of 12.6% over the last year. The next fastest growing school was Fort Valley State with an increase of 7.8%.

Certainly the future looks bright

for KC, but things aren't as great as they could be. Kennesaw is infested by an enormous parking problem and overcrowded classrooms. How long can these levels of growth and achievement continue given the over-population of the campus. Kennesaw needs space; Kennesaw needs funding.

Unfortunately, Kennesaw is in an fortunate set of circumstances with regards to funding. For example, Valdosta State College had 5835 students (up 5.1%) and receives \$10,570,250 for a per student figure of \$1812. Kennesaw had 5383 students (up 12.6%) and receives \$6,428,100 for \$1194 per student. Another school, the Georgia Institute of Technology (down 4.2% in enrollment) receives \$1745 per student, and Southern Tech (like Kennesaw, a basically commuter school) receives \$1669 per student. Interestingly enough, these peculiar quirks of funding do not stop in the four year colleges of the University System. Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, a two year ag-school receives \$2217 per year in state funds, while Emanuel County Junior College (down 6.5%) receives \$3107 per (their 415, two-year) student. Not only is funding

inequitable, but so are funding cuts. When the Governor asked the Regents to trim the budget, Kennesaw's reduction was 1.7%, while Valdosta's, with slower growth and larger per student offerings, was 1.69% (splitting hairs? not really, that's still around a \$650 difference and that's two quarters of school for me).

To put matters in the perspec-

tive of achievement and funding is ludicrous. While Kennesaw set the state standard for teacher certification test scores, Albany College only passed 31% of its teacher's, yet Albany receives \$3939.82 per student. A school gets 3.29 times more money than Kennesaw, and is put on probation by the State University System, which will cost the state more money

during the next two years. Dollars needed by Kennesaw for maintaining achievement.

Kennesaw occasionally receives an increase in aid, but it's hardly enough. The school, that is the fastest growing, most successful in many areas, and, with the fewest number of non-graduate level instructors in the state, should be taken better care of by the state.



Kennesaw's many programs for students are partially funded by the state. Recent reports have shown that for the size of the student body, KC is underfunded when compared with other schools. Cobb County legislators have pledged their support in the fight for funding.

SGA holds elections

Elections forced into run-off 8.34% of students turn out to vote

On January 24 and 25 elections were held to fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association for the 1984-85 academic year. By all standards the major story of the elections should be who won, but instead the focus has been turned on voter turnout or rather a lack thereof.

Out of 5,013 students enrolled winter quarter (the most accurate and current figure at the time this article went to press) only 418 students took the time to vote to fill the most essential offices of the student government. In round numbers this translates into approximately 8.34 percent of the student body.

The low turnout cannot be blamed on the SGA itself. An all out effort was made to inform students of the election. Posters on the bulletin boards in all the buildings, and a highly visible sign in the student center were just one of the several means to encourage people to fill out a ballot.

The lack of numbers also cannot be blamed on the fact that the elec-

tion was held over two days. On the first day 64 percent of the total vote was recorded. Over the two day period this means the turnout dropped less than twenty percentage points which is very little difference in numbers.

A further breakdown shows that 353 of those who voted were day students (assuming that only day students voted during the morning and afternoon hours) and 65 were night "owls."

One of the possible results of the low turnout, was a plurality in the

election for president of the SGA. In a field of three candidates, less than twenty votes separated front-runners Olin Sturdivant and Don Sams. A run-off election was scheduled for January 31 and February 1st. Sams captured 61.6% of the total 383 votes cast.

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Coming to Campus...

Emery King and Dean Rusk



Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State, will speak to students on February 15th at 10:00a.m. The lecture will be on the fourth floor of the Library.



Emery King, NBC news correspondent, will speak to students on Tuesday February the 21st. The lecture is being presented by Chautauqua.

by **Doug Stoner**
Managing Editor, The Sentinel

Emery King, presently NBC's White House Correspondent, will appear at Kennesaw for the Chautauqua Winter Lecture Presentation on Tuesday, February 21, 1984. Mr. King has covered many of the top stories in both domestic and international news in recent years. Besides his present assignment, he has covered the State Department, both the U.S. Senate and the House

of Representatives. Mr. King has also covered the 1980 Democratic and Republican national conventions and the release of the fifty-two hostages from Iran.

Mr. King attended Purdue and Indiana Universities where he majored in Speech and Drama. He held various jobs while going to college before he landed a job at WJOB RADIO in 1970. In 1972 Mr.

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Photo by Lance Richards



Don Sams was elected President of the SGA this past week after a run-off. He served as a Senator until the election.

Briefly...

Internship info available

Applications are now available for the Sam Nunn internships. The internships are for one quarter each—summer, fall, winter and spring. Application deadline is March 1st, 1984. For more information, contact Dr. James McDuffie, 213 Social Science Building or phone 429-2842 or 429-2946.

Dean Rusk to Speak

The Cobb Community Symphony will perform at the Cobb Civic Center on Saturday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. Kennesaw students will be admitted free with their ID. Adults will be \$5.00 and other students will be \$1.00.

Photo Exhibit in Library

Photographs by Mary Sayer Howard will be displayed at the gallery in the basement of the Library from February 5th through February 29th. An opening reception will be held on February 5th from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The exhibit is free and is open to the public.

Recital for students

Metropolitan Opera performer Irene Jordan will hold a recital on February 7th at 8:00 in the Music Building Recital Hall. Kennesaw College Associate Professor of Music, Joseph Meeks will accompany her on the piano.

Symphony Performance

The Honorable Dean Rusk, Secretary of State under the late President John F. Kennedy, will lecture on February 15th at 10:00 a.m. on the fourth floor of the library. Everyone is welcome to attend the lecture.

Students travel to attend Kennesaw

by Jean Stallings

As a student at Kennesaw College, I have been able to meet some very interesting people on campus. For example, last week I was able to speak with Mohammad Daoud Safi who is originally from Afghanistan. During the course of our conversation, Mohammad spoke, in detail, of the political turmoil in his country and the way in which his people are reacting to the problem.

Mohammad spoke specifically about the most recent conflict which actually began in 1919. In the early 1900's, he said that the Russian government conversed with Afghanistan about its geographical boundaries. According to Mohammad, Russia's primary interest was trying to find oil in his country. The Russian's, therefore, explored the earth within Afghanistan's territory and denied the existence of the oil. But it was his understanding that actual conflicts did not ensue until 1955. During the 1950's, Pakistan wanted to gain control over Afghanistan's border, and for this reason, Afghanistan's prime minister turned to Russia for military support. This gave Russia an opportunity to construct major roads and tran-

sport her military equipment into the country.

Following the Russian intervention, in 1963, the king of Afghanistan forced Prime Minister Daoud to resign. A Democracy was established, and this was another advantage for the Russian's; they were able to bring their agents into the country. Also in 1973 with the support of Russia, former Prime

three days, Kamal was sent in to become the president. Mohammad stated that Karmal continues to hold this position today.

Since 1978, it has been estimated that about 1/2 million of the people in Afghanistan have been killed. These victims consist of children and elderly people. In addition, Russian soldiers arrested student demonstrators, and many couldn't

Story of a Refugee, Page 11

Minister Daoud led a coup d'etat. The Democracy became a Republic form of government, and Daoud began to realize the presence of Russian power in Afghanistan; he sought out to find support from Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the Islamic countries. However, Daoud was assassinated as the Russians led a coup d'etat, and "a Russian agent, Taraki occupied the president's position."

In 1979, after the murder of Taraki, by his Vice-President Amin, that 100,000 Russian soldiers came into Afghanistan; these soldiers murdered Amin and acquired exclusive power over the important positions in the country. And, in

be located. Mohammad felt that they were dead or had been sent as slaves to Siberia. This prevented families from trying to leave the country, because they were in hopes that their kin would return. Besides the arrests of demonstrators, young men were taken and forced to served in the Russian Army. Even Mohammad and his brother lived in their parent's attic for two weeks, while Russian soldiers searched vigorously for them. But Mohammad wasn't taken as is witnessed today. He and his family were able to escape across the border into Pakistan. Their

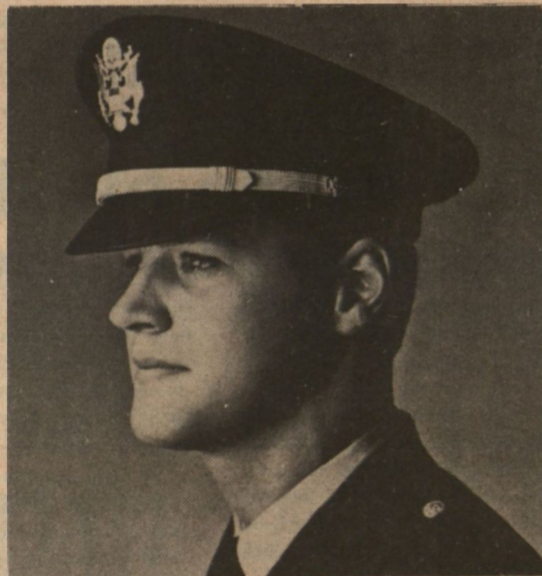
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ROTC:—It's an adventure

Looking down over the cliff a note of terror struck into his heart. The instructor above him barked out the command to assume the "L" body position. Backwards he leaned over the lip of the cliff until his body was in a right angle, waiting what seemed a lifetime for the command that would send him hurtling down that cliff like a spider suspended on a thread. GO! The command sounded and he released his brake hand and started his descent. "Brake." He mentally said to himself. "Bound." He thought. In the time it took to think these thoughts he was at the bottom and was being assisted off the rope which just moments before had been his life-line. Adrenaline pumping his veins he let loose with a loud and thunderous "RANGER!"

Where did this come from? Is it a new adventure novel by Cheapo Publishing Co.? NO. Is it a Nature Bound activity? No. It was mem-

bers of the Kennesaw College R.O.T.C. and Ranger Team who risked life and limb for those few fleeting moments of exhilaration. On November 19th members of ROTC and the Ranger team traveled to the Ranger Training Camp at Dahlonga, GA. There they learned about different knots, tensile strengths, and most importantly, safety involved in rappelling. Qualified military instructors were present to insure that proper instruction and safety were provided. After the instruction and safety came the hands-on experience with the "Drop of Death" over platforms and finally cliff side walls. Those daring souls, confident in their new found skill challenged their instructors to cliff side races. I'm happy to report that the instructors won.

This is just one of the many skills enjoyed in ROTC and as one cadet said it, "ROTC it's not just a class, it's an adventure!"



Delta Chi Gamma-- growing and building

by Franchette Ziprik

Delta Chi Gamma, the only women's social sorority on campus was officially recognized by Kennesaw College in the fall quarter of 1982. Hard work and dedication by the sorority's five charter members proved beneficial with much success and growth throughout the 82-83 school year.

The sorority held three rushes during the year, with twelve new members and advisor Deborah Waller's help, Delta Chi Gamma was off to a great start. We were involved in many functions our first year, raising funds for the organization, since the sorority is not funded by KC. Members participated in car washes, bake sales, a Valentine balloon sale, as well as selling the popular KC cups to faculty and students on campus.

Delta Chi Gamma helped provide service for the community by donating toys collected at Rocky Mountain elementary school to the Cobb Christmas Organization. Additionally, we sponsored a "little brother" to play on a recreation team who normally would not be able to play due to the expenses. The sorority acted as hostesses for the Mother/Daughter Seminar and provided three models for a fashion show which followed a luncheon at the Marietta Country Club. Both activities were in connection with the Women's Studies Program conducted by KC's Continuing Education Program.

The sorority's major project for the year was raising money to help send Emily Quinn, a KC student, to the Paraplegic Olympics. One of the

qualifying meets was held in Hawaii, and Delta Chi Gamma raised money to help pay for the air fare, hotel accommodations, and to help Emily purchase a special wheelchair used for the track events.

The school year began with sixteen new members joining Delta Chi Gamma, increasing membership to just over twenty-five. Fall quarter was filled by much planning for the sorority. Our largest goal this year was to raise funds for the sorority to go national. A weekend camping retreat was enjoyed at Red Top Mountain by the sorority's members as well as our fall community project of painting Norton Park Elementary School with other fraternities from Southern Tech. Many new friends were made and members also enjoyed co-sponsoring "KC Nite" at Scooter's with our fraternity on campus. We donated toys to Cobb Christmas as well as food for the needy during Thanksgiving. Delta Chi Gamma also helped put KC in the Christmas spirit by decorating the Christmas tree in the student center. The sorority has had socials with fraternities from KC and Southern Tech, and is co-sponsoring another "KC Nite" at Scooter's with our fraternity at KC.

A Valentine balloon sale, a Sweetheart dance for sorority members at the Marietta Country Club, bake sales, raffles, socials, and a Greek leadership conference are all being planned and executed for Delta Chi Gamma's busy schedule this quarter.

Although a local colony, Delta Chi Gamma is now being invited to participate in events at other colleges, giving us needed recognition for our goal to join a National chapter this year. We have been invited by the University of Georgia chapter of the Panhellenic Council Honor Society of sororities to participate in a Greek leadership conference and Delta Chi Gamma's officers are planning to attend a weekend convention at the Waverly Hotel sponsored by the University of Georgia Order of Omega Greek Leadership Honor Society this March. Although much work and dedication is given by members, the sorority will have to raise over \$3,000.00 before joining a National Chapter.

Many students attend college and do not participate in clubs or extracurricular activities which make college fun and more rewarding. Through participation in the sorority each girl has benefited with new friends as well as a sense of pride for Delta Chi Gamma and KC, bringing a unity to its members and the campus, something other community colleges normally lack. Caring with commitment, KC's Delta Chi Gamma has a bright future; and in a little over a year, we have certainly come a long way.



Staff Photo by Erich Worster

The president and vice-president of Delta Chi Gamma, Jessica Boyd and Franchette Ziprik, are looking forward to eventual colonization with a national sorority. They have just recently completed their Winter Rush.

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The Union is in the beginning part of its winter quarter calendar of movies. All movies are free to students and their dependents. Each film will be shown in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. A special supervised "kiddie" movie will be shown at the 7:30 showing.

The movies that will be shown for the remainder of the quarter are:

- Feb. 3 The Other
- Feb. 10 Somewhere in Time
- Feb. 17 Oliver
- Feb. 24 The Boys in Company "C"
- March 2 The Sound of Music
- March 9 Jaws 1, 2, 3

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Sentinel restructures to better serve Kennesaw

If you haven't noticed yet **The Sentinel** has reorganized its structure. The main reason for the restructuring is that the old structure required the editor to have responsibilities in several different areas of management. This requires the editor and the **Sentinel** writing staff to have experience in management of business affairs, production layout, accounting, and of course writing.

Because of the overwhelming responsibilities burdening the **Sentinel** staff a Publications Board Meeting was convened to resolve the problems facing the newspaper. The Publications Board came to the conclusion that it was time to restructure the **Sentinel**. With the reorganization of the newspaper complete many of the former responsibilities of the **Sentinel** staff were incorporated into newly

created staff positions. The new position of business manager will handle all accounting and business affairs. The responsibilities of laying out and printing the newspaper were assigned to the new position of production manager.

Besides creating new positions the reorganization also decentralized the power of the editor to an executive committee consisting of the editor, managing editor, a

production manager, a business manager, and a faculty advisor. The editor still controls the overall operation of the paper but certain responsibilities have been delegated to the different managers. The managing editor now has direct responsibility for pre-production aspects of the paper which include assigning of articles to writers and helping in the layout of the paper.

With the new structure in place

and operating it is easier now for anyone to become a staff writer for the **Sentinel**. Staff writers no longer have to worry about jeopardizing their class work when they become involved with the new streamlined **Sentinel**. The reorganization has made it easier for the students of Kennesaw to become involved with the paper while still leaving time for their main purpose at Kennesaw—learning.

Sandra Washington

Reverberations

The thrill of apathy!

According to **The American Heritage Dictionary** apathy means "lack of interest in things; indifference." With a show of hands, which of you are guilty of this crime? I admit it; my hand is raised. If yours isn't then come by and introduce yourself to me because I've yet to meet the person who's never said the words "who cares."

Unfortunately apathetic is a particularly apt description for this school. Don't believe me? I can prove it.

Case One: Like it or not Kennesaw is a commuter school, so traffic is a daily but necessary evil. But hazardous road conditions that everybody faces at the entrance to the college at Chastain and Frey Roads are problems that could easily be overcome. The Student Government Association, in fact, has been working to correct the situation. Most importantly they have asked the student body to write the Cobb County Board of Commissioners to make them more aware of the issue. (see November 1983 issue) How many of you actually sat down and took the time to write a letter? And how many of you waited for somebody else to take a stand first?

Case Two: If you're still not convinced, there's more. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:30 a.m. the school has a break from classes. If you've attempted to walk through the student center or the library at these times then you can make a fairly accurate guess at where the majority of the student body spends its break.

Well, that's okay. Everybody needs some time to study or relax between classes. But there are opportunities available for you to explore besides whether or not to have french fries with your hamburger.

The T'n T committee has worked hard to put together programs of interest and entertainment. Other clubs and organizations have had speakers and presentations open to the student body. The counseling center has offered career guidance seminars. The list goes on without end.

I'm going to repeat my question. How many of you have taken the time and explored some of these offerings?

Case Three: Kennesaw has many clubs and organizations. Many of these only require that you go to this school. Some clubs are oriented toward certain majors; others are social oriented. Still others have a voice in the happenings here. What these clubs need most are members get involved and help them grow.

In fact, what this place needs is less apathy and more involvement. We all know how much Kennesaw has grown and changed even over the past year. And it's no secret that Kennesaw is at or near the top academically. But to maintain this standard of excellence it's going to take effort and interest from each and every one of you. It doesn't take much. Even a letter to the editor disagreeing with me would make a good start. I promise you; getting involved is not that hard to do.

An early Christmas list...

Editorial
by Michael Martinez
Past Editor, The Sentinel

Over the last eight months I have had the opportunity to look at student activities without worrying about deadlines and news worthiness. I have watched three large campus groups organize and group this year, and I suppose it's safe to add that I have contributed a little toward the growth of each. The most of my time I have devoted to the Student Government Association, and through the SGA I have observed the development of other organizations all year long.

As an observer I have felt free to make comments to my friends about what I've seen, but they seem to feel I'm a little negative in some respects and that I am less free with positive advice—or, as "they" have termed it, constructive contributions. So here is my peace

offering to everyone: the Michael Martinez List of Good, Sound Advice and Constructive Contributions.

There is now an official body called the Inter-Club Council (ICC for short). Each student club or organization may have a voting representative on the Council, which is to act as a forum for the groups, and I don't see a reason for having such a Council if these groups don't support it. After all, here is a fantastic opportunity for students to get together to exchange ideas and comments about similar situations their groups must deal with. But I think the ICC should establish at the beginning of the year, three primary goals to achieve, and that they should make their goals for the rest of this year and all of next year the same. And the goals?

1. To develop a working dialogue

between clubs about recruiting and retention methods

2. To develop a program of seminars, pamphlets, and guidelines that the clubs may use to establish, expand, or alter their activities

3. To develop a coordinated program to help the clubs conduct their publicity and P.R. projects and maintain visibility among the student body.

In case word hasn't filtered out to you yet, the **Sentinel** has been reorganized. A lot of the people on last year's staff have left Kennesaw or are involved in other things this year, so the paper is taking advantage of the situation to get some long-needed changes implemented. And then what should be done next? We should develop some way

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"Should we charge students only for classes ... they attend...?"

To the Editors:

As assistant Director of Student Activities, I have been asked to respond to the questions raised by Ronald Underwood in his letter to the Editor in the November issue of **The Sentinel**.

Mr. Underwood expressed his concern that the Student Body was not notified about the Student Union Skating program held last quarter. Because the skating program was an outdoor activity and subject to Acts of God, it had to be postponed because of rain. In programming such outdoor events, you either have to have a lot of faith in five-day forecasts and blitz the campus a few days before, hoping that Russ Minshew has read his maps right, or depend on the

activity to draw people in who just happen along.

The Union did post a banner in the Student Center prior to the activity, but most of those who participated just happened in on it and were pleasantly surprised. Many, however, did express that had they known, they would have dressed for the occasion.

Regardless, the Union was pleased with the turnout and will probably sponsor this activity again. It has been recommended that they advertise the date and include two rain dates and hope that they get lucky with one out of three.

Concern number two: In spite of the misinformation you received from the Info Booth worker (none of them will own up to the response you received), the annuals are in and can be picked up at the Info Booth.

Mr. Underwood's next concern was about clubs and organizations being geared for a select group of people.

I must agree that he is correct on this point. Clubs and organizations are for those people who select (or elect, as the case may be) to be one of the few who benefit from belonging to a group of people who share their interest and concern. I'm sure that any student who is currently involved in a club or organization would tell Mr. Underwood that they made the effort to find their niche rather than waiting for a niche to find them.

Finally, Mr. Underwood's feeling that only those who participate should have to pay a student activity fee seems to be his most important concern. This argument is not a new one nor is it confined just to our campus, and I feel that a poll would reflect that many students do feel the way Mr. Underwood does. The problem is that so many students overlook the not-so-obvious things that are funded by student activities fees. I feel I must point out that the means by which Mr., Underwood is able to voice his

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"I was not allowed access to my grades"

To the Editor:

Isn't it the job of the admissions office to handle grades? This is probably the question many students are asking. In dealing with the admissions office at the end of last quarter, I found it very difficult to obtain my grades. When I asked for my grades, the people in the admissions office were very uncooperative. When I inquired about my grades, I was

told that they were entered into the computer. However, due to the policy of admissions, I was not allowed access to my own grades. On top of that, the firm that distributes the grades took three weeks to do so. (An outside firm at that). If this happens at the end of this winter quarter, no one will know their grades until after the beginning of the Spring quarter!

Ronald D. Underwood

THE SENTINEL

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Information on advertising and advertising rates are available from the Business Manager at the above address.

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This guy sounds good

by Deron Dixon

A friend and I were talking yesterday; he had, that day, just returned from spending two years in the Peruvian jungle. In Peru, my friend had lost all contact with the news of the world, and he knew nothing of the candidates for the Presidency. My friend was interested in being brought up to date and I enjoyed the chance to talk politics.

My friend began to pump me with questions, the first was, "Has anybody had a variety of leadership rolls?" Of course I told him of governors, senators, an astronaut, and a preacher turned social

worker.

My buddy was impressed, and he quickly asked if any truly fresh ideas were being used. I said that there were a couple of freezniks, a lady vice-president and a lot of balanced budgets, but the only gutsy stand was that of a man who told auto workers that import quotas, on Japanese goods, would hurt most citizens.

We talked for a while longer, and my old sentimental pal began to ask about old sentimental issues. I told him of the rebirth of the family in order to strengthen the country and about being "somebody". My friend asked if any candidate was a

good orator and my enthusiasm must have been justification for my claims of how good a speaker there was.

Lastly, my friend said, "Is there a doer in the election, a guy who gets things done?" I told him about a pilot in Syria and voters in Mississippi, and one man's efforts.

We talked for a while longer and upon parting company, my friend said, "It'll be nice to vote for a candidate like you've told me about today. I'll like supporting a winner, and this guy seems so good, that he'd have to be black to lose this presidential race."

Letters continued. . .

Continued from page 4

opinion, the student newspaper, is funded by his student activity fee. Likewise, the organizations which he has challenged to poll the student body, the SGA and Student Union, would not exist if it weren't for student activities fees.

The purpose of an activity program is not merely to provide concerts, movies, yearbooks and services for people to take advantage of, it is to provide an educational experience for students

"schedule...is neither fish nor fowl..."

To The Editor:

Our class schedule this quarter is still neither fish nor fowl. We have five-day classes mixed with three-day classes and two-day classes, and they do not combine too well. I think this situation is a mess, and I will appreciate support from your Editorial Board and other students to encourage Administration to change this system by next quarter.

My personal preference is to throw out the five-day schedule. It has no flexibility. There is precious little opportunity to fit family, home, civic and/or social activities into such a schedule without cutting class (perish, forbid!) or otherwise infringing on the time that

who want more out of college than just a degree. Students who fail to recognize this and choose not to take advantage of these opportunities are losing out on more than just getting their money's worth.

In closing, I'd like to draw the following comparison: full-time students pay \$247.00 per quarter for their classes and yet many students make a conscious decision to skip class. Should we charge students only for the classes for which they

school deserves.

It is true that school is a primary part of my life. I have put aside many activities in order to be here. Still, there are some other important demands in my life which can not be put aside very well, and which I need to meet with a minimum of stress.

A schedule of three-day and two-day classes will allow all students the flexibility of personal choice. We can attend classes five days a week if we wish, or less if that fits our other life demands.

Sincerely,

Irma Bassion

"Everything within reason was done..."

Dear Editors:

In the past few weeks, I have received several complaints from students who are upset that their names, addresses, and telephone numbers have been published in the Student Directory. Every student at Kennesaw College is responsible for knowing the information contained in the Kennesaw College Catalogue and on page 18 of the 1983-1984 catalogue there is a section called **Release of Directory Information**. This section states:

"Directory Information may be released by the College without the student's written consent. Directory information consists of name, address, [and] telephone number...A student may deny the release of directory information by requesting in writing to the Registrar that such information not be released."

After consultation with the Registrar's office, it was decided that since the directory was a new publication, there should be an easier way for students to indicate that they did not want their names

in the directory. To accomplish this, a booth was set up at fall quarter registration. There was a sign along the registration path indicating that stopping here was part of the registration process and there was a large sign in front of the booth that said: "STOP HERE, STUDENT DIRECTORY." Available at this booth was a form to sign if you did not want your name in the directory. There was someone at this booth during every hour of registration and it was impossible to complete registration without passing the booth.

I feel that everything within reason was done to allow students to have their names removed from the directory.

Sincerely,

Tom Fulton
SGA Senator
Student Directory Committee
Chairman

ve Perspective Pe

Continued from page 4

to get students credit in some of their English classes for articles they write for the paper—and the format can still be expanded and developed in new directions—and I think a series of regularly scheduled workshops on journalism can be sponsored by the *Sentinel* every year, not only for its staff, but for any students who are interested in the field as well.

And then there is the Student Government Association. Everyone should care enough about the SGA to at least ask what's going on with it. We're all members. And the SGA has been fairly busy, too. Projects this year have included working in redesigning the Student Handbook, expanding communications with the students, reorganizing the By-laws, and addressing the needs and concerns of

International and Evening students. But what else should the SGA do? Each Senator should poll a minimum number of students (20) at least once a quarter about issues the Association will be voting on; the Executive Officers should meet with various clubs and groups on campus throughout the year; and the Association should develop an information dispersing medium such as a newsletter or bulletin board (just to mention a couple of ideas) which would keep students informed about SGA events, projects, and officers while affording them a forum other than the regular Association meetings by which to voice their concerns and ideas.

So there is my Christmas Wish-list for 1984. Some people may think my advice is not so good or sound, but now it is my turn. If you have anything better or as good to contribute—contribute.

SIX FLAGS HAS EXCITING, SPARKLING, REFRESHING, INVIGORATING, REWARDING JOBS FOR...



SMILING, HAPPY, CONFIDENT, OUTGOING, CARING, YOUNG MEN & WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN...

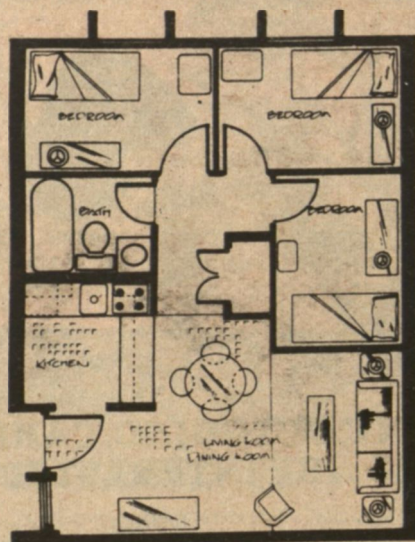
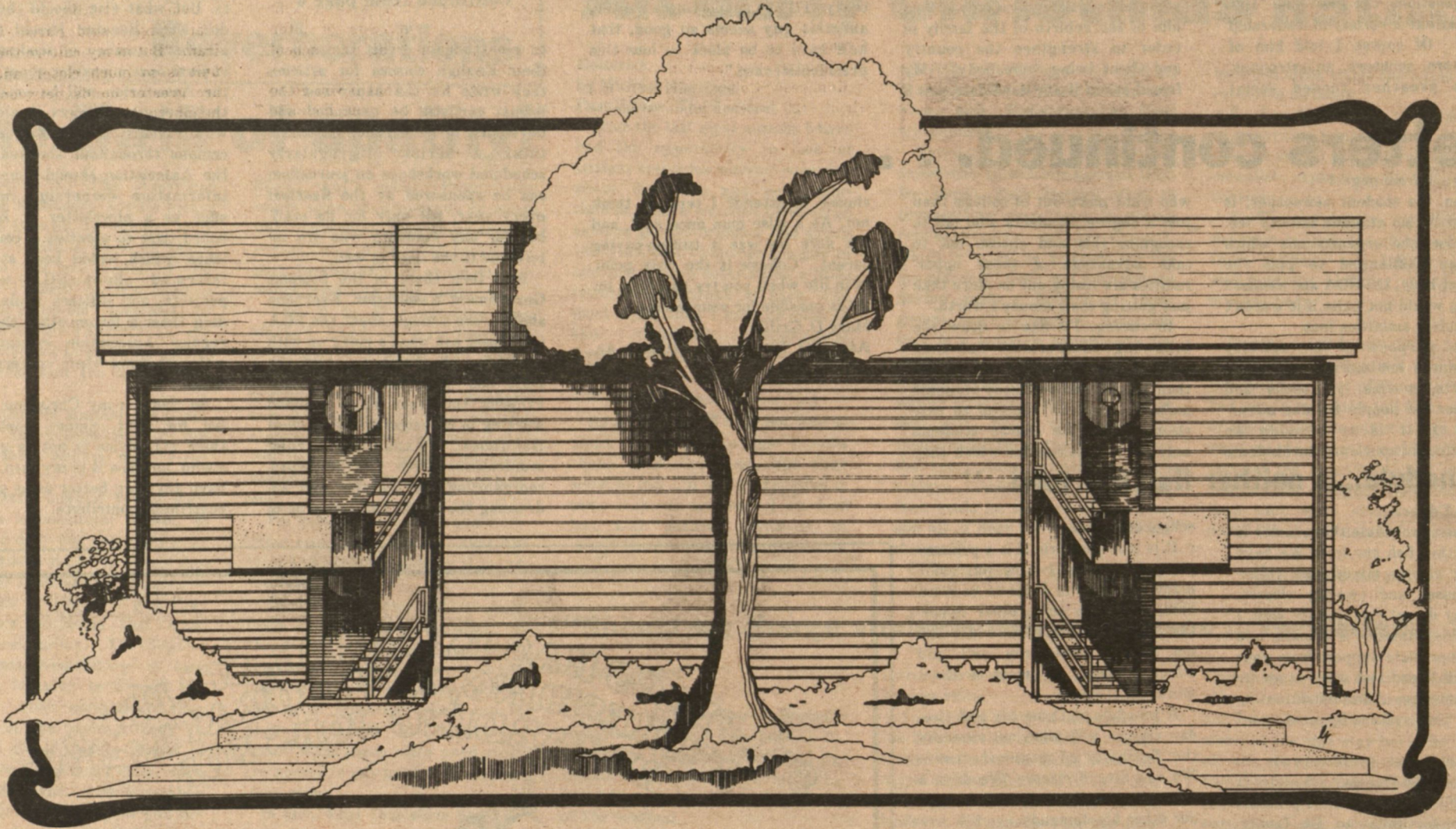
- **MEETIN'**—other high caliber young adults with similar ambitions and goals and sharing with them the fun of hard work and a season of planned social activities.
- **GREETIN'**—the public on a day by day basis and gaining the satisfaction of helping others enjoy themselves.
- **EARNIN'**—a substantial degree of financial independence.
- **LEARNIN'**—the principles and procedures of business and management by being part of the exciting entertainment and recreation industry.
- **GROWIN'**—in experience and knowledge while adding an impressive addition to your resume. Over 80% of Six Flags' current management started in host and hostess positions.
- **SHARIN'**—the outdoor beauty and atmosphere of our beautiful park with new friends and guests.
- **PLEASIN'**—yourself in the knowledge you are a notch above the norm to be chosen as a Six Flags host or hostess.
- **HELPIN'**—others enjoy their leisure time and providing them with guidance and assistance.
- **WORKIN'**—hard at having fun in beautiful Atlanta—the center of excitement in the Southeast.

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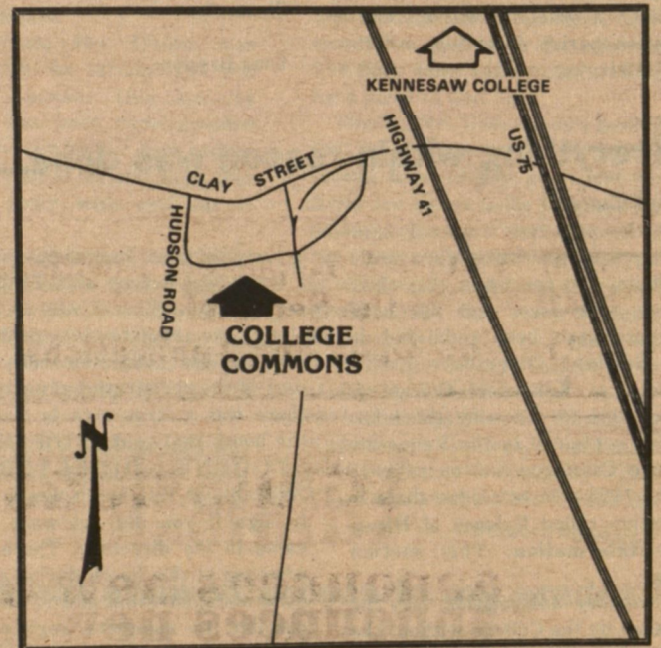
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Barrett selected KC Employee of the year

Morris Barrett, property control office and warehouse supervisor at Kennesaw College, has been named the school's "Outstanding Staff Employee For 1983."

The award was presented to Barrett, 43, by Kennesaw College president Dr. Betty L. Siegel at a staff appreciation gathering on campus. The honor was a complete surprise to Barrett, a Kennesaw College employee for the past 12 years who now maintains equipment control and records management.

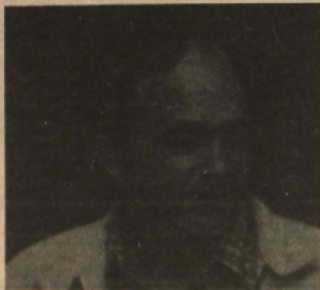
"Boy, was I surprised," said Barrett, adding he realized he was the recipient of the award when the starting date of employment was noted as September 1971. "Right then my knees almost gave way!"

On hand to greet Barrett was his wife, Diane, an employee at the General Motors plant in Doraville, and his 11-year-old son, Todd, a student at Kennesaw Elementary School. Barrett seemed to be a popular choice for the first annual award, and many of his co-workers referred to him as "the secretary's friend" on campus because Barrett supplies them with office needs and helps them occasionally with mechanical malfunctions.

Calling himself a "self-starter," Barrett admits his job on campus is a big one but he does his best with a lot of energy and the help of co-worker Bill Shonkwiler. Yet the college and its needs continue to grow.

"When I first took over this job, we were small," Barrett said, adding he was first hired as an air-conditioning mechanic. "Our supplies have increased eight times what they were when I started in 1971. But I think the growth is great. The changes have been for the better and have improved the college."

Continued on Page 16



Morris Barrett, Kennesaw's Employee of the Year.

International Students enjoy Kennesaw College life

America is a country that enjoys a rare type of freedom, but it is also a place which "moves really fast." Those are just two of the observations given during a recent international student panel discussion at Kennesaw College in Marietta.

The program, entitled, "Developing a Global Perspective," was sponsored by the college's International Club and featured eight international students representing the countries of Palestine, Nigeria, France, Iran, Germany, Colombia, Vietnam and Afghanistan.

Kennesaw College currently has about 120 international students enrolled representing 30 different countries around the world, according to Dr. Mary Zoghby, chairperson for the Department of Developmental Studies and moderator of the panel discussion. Zoghby said the program was the

first of its kind at Kennesaw College and is "an attempt to get together all international students on campus to share views, perspectives and ideas of our culture and their cultures."

The four-year college has several international clubs on campus, including the Palestinian Student Association formed last year. It has also formed an international task force to deal with specific problems and interests of international students at the school, Zoghby said.

"I always heard that if you go to the United States, you have to work -- you can't just go to school," said Mohammad Safi of Afghanistan. "It is not that difficult to do both, but everything here is so fast. You just have to get used to it."

"The United States is a country

that's moving really fast and, in order to catch up with this society, you have to be fast, too," remarked Maurice Oguejiofor of Nigeria, who has lived in several countries but has been in America three years. Students also noted some major differences between the cultures of eastern and western countries.

"The freedom here is so rare, and you can practice whatever you wish -- America really lives up to that image," said Parisa Izadi of Iran. "But in my culture the family unit is so much closer, and there are greater bonds between family members than here."

Many of the international students described how they survived dangerous escapes from their country in order to live in the U.S. and get an education in a free country. Living in refugee camps, escaping in trucks with no food or water and watching family members and friends harmed or even killed were scenarios described during their escape to freedom.

While they enjoy their new home, many of the students are still proud of their heritage and agree Americans have misconceptions of their homeland. Bassel Abdelwahab of Palestine was asked where he parked his camel when he goes to school in his country, and he quipped, "I have never seen or ridden a camel." Andreas Walbrodt of West Germany said Americans think all Germans like beer, sauerkraut and sausage. "I hate beer but I'm still German," he announced with a smile.

"I see a very good life economically and socially here," said Hector Hernandez of Bogota, Colombia. "It gives me an optimistic feeling that my country has the same opportunity. I want to work for my country and, some day, maybe all the world will be better like America."



Dr. Mary Zoghby, chairperson for the Department of Developmental Studies, pointed out that the Global Perspective program "is an attempt to get together all international students...to share views and ideas."

Continued from page 1

Sturdivant had, prior to the election, filed two written protests against Sams, alleging that some of Sturdivant's campaign materials had been torn down by members of Sams fraternity, Phi Gamma Alpha. Following the run off, the Board of Elections met Thursday morning, February 2nd, to discuss and vote on Sturdivant's protest.

After the board's meeting, Art Johnson, Chairman of the Board announced that the election results would stand. The board decided that the alleged removal of the materials could not have impacted significantly on the outcome of the election, given the difference in the vote totals for each candidate.

The 383 total votes cast in the run off represent 7.64% of the students eligible to vote. The

original elections, held January 24 and 25th, netted only 418 votes, or 8.34% of the 5014 students eligible to vote.

The night students contributed 14.88% of the total vote in the run off ballots, while the day students contributed 89.37% of the total.

Sturdivant and Sams are both current members of the SGA. Sams is the current treasurer for this school year. Sturdivant is a former senator in the SGA who is now serving out Arnold Tillman's term as vice-president after being appointed by SGA President Carolyn Oswald after Tillman resigned.

Winners in the election held in January include: Fariborz "John" Movagharnia, vice-president; Lisa Steinberg, secretary; and Daryl Gessner, treasurer.

Staff Writers & Reporters Positions of the Sentinel Are Now Open For Applications

This SPACE is for Rent

Admissions Office

announces new office hours

Tues. open til 7

Wed. open til 7

Students can make special appointments by calling the Office of Admission:

429-2743

Do you know who I am?



Staff Photo by Olin Sturdivant

Hey! Yeah--you--C'mere...I'm KC the cat. I just wanted to let you know just how easy it is to get involved with the Sentinel. I was just hanging out by the Library, soaking up some rays, studying for this killer Bio exam, when this guy came by and took my picture. Next thing you know, they were carrying me off to a staff meeting, and "Shazam," now I'm in print!! Look--if I can get some stuff printed in the paper (and my

picture in to boot) you can too. They told me to tell you that The Sentinel is looking for students (and cats) to write or to shoot pictures. Stop by the Sentinel office over at the Student Center or call them at 429-2978 and tell'em I sent you.

Hey! By the way--bring me a candy bar or something and I'll clue you in on Haskell's next Accounting exam or on Bosticks Bio test--you wouldn't believe the files I got...

Irene Jordan serving as Artist in Residence for KC

Kennesaw College is currently enjoying the presence of Irene Jordan, an internationally acclaimed Soprano and past member of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera. She is serving a one-month residency at KC which began January 15th and will end February 15th.

While here, she will be performing several recitals, one of which, on February 7th, will be held for students, followed by a question and answer period. Mrs. Jordan will also teach a special topics course (Music 490) titled "Studies in Interpretation and Performance of Vocal Literature."

Besides her experience in singing, Mrs. Jordan has served on the faculties of Northwestern University, the Eastman School of Music, and the Manhattan School of Music. She has also served residencies at Judson College and The King's College.

Mrs. Jordan has performed in many shows during her career.

Among them are Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," Berlioz' "L'Enfance du Christ," and one written especially for her to perform, Giannini's "Medead." Giannini wrote the four-movement, forty minute musical expressly for her under a Ford Foundation Grant which singled her out as one of the top ten performing artists in the United States.

She has also recorded opera with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Jordan has also been awarded honorary memberships in Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity; Pi Kappa Lambda honorary; Who's Who in America; Who's Who in Music; and was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters by Judson College.

She also appears on frequent concert tours for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, touring in Japan, Venezuela, Nigeria and across Europe.



Staff Photo by Olin Sturdivant

Irene Jordan and her pianist, Dr. Joseph Meeks, are shown here after a recent performance. Mrs. Jordan is serving as Artist in Residence until February 15th. She will perform on February 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Brian Huskey is coming to KC

Brian Huskey, a Charlotte, N.C. based singer/songwriter/guitarist/humorist will perform at the Student Center February 9 at 10:00. Brian, one of the hardest-working entertainers in the college and club market is in the midst of another one of his lengthy and hectic tours.

Brian Huskey began his musical career in London, England, learning guitar from some of the finest street musicians in the world. He soon graduated to the ranks of the regular subway station performers, perfecting his musical style and projection, as well as adding some zany humor and theatrics which are an integral part of the current show. From his experiences as a roving singer for a year in England, he retained a wealth of stories and memories and he's always relating one or two of them during the course of a performance.

The music itself has a down-home pace and flavor to it—touching on

folk, bluegrass, and country-rock, it appeals to a wide variety of listeners. In addition to his own original tunes, Brian performs songs by a diversified list of writers such as Arlo Guthrie, Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine and Jackson Browne. A good portion of the show is humor-oriented; with songs, stories, and commentary on a wide and varied list of subjects such as college life, road travel, and, as Brian puts it, "everyday life in the left-turn lane."

Brian has released two recordings to date; one album, "The Road Fever Rag", which was critically acclaimed amongst folk and contemporary reviewers alike; and an EP, "Fine Pickin' and Grinnin' from the State of N.C.". Combined sales to date total over 10,000 copies with no national distribution. Brian produced and marketed both projects. In recent years, he has toured with and opened concerts for such major acts as Juice

Newton, Leon Russell, Arlo Guthrie, Roger McGuinn, and Pure Prairie League. Lawrence Levy, road manager for Juice Newton, said of Brian: "He is undoubtedly the hardest working singer on his circuit today, and certainly one of the most talented."

Don't miss the show, presented by Entertainment Committee/Student Union in conjunction with Gold Hill Productions. Come early for good seats—the show promises to be wild and wonderful.



Brian Huskey, singer and humorist.

Dean of Business School appointed

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia have unanimously approved the selection of New York banker Harry Lasher to become dean of the School of Business at Kennesaw College and a professor of management.

Lasher, vice president of management services and banking operations for Bankers Trust Company in New York City, will assume his duties at the senior college February 1.

The New York native holds a Ph.D. in management and organizational behavior from Syracuse University. Before joining Bankers Trust, Lasher spent nine years with the Celanese Corporation, most recently as cor-

porate director of management planning and a career development. The Celanese Corporation is a chemicals and synthetics company headquartered in New York City.

In the area of academics, Lasher was assistant dean of the College of Business Administration at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He also taught at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C. and at his alma mater of Syracuse University. Lasher said he left the academic world to put his knowledge of business to work, but added he is ready to re-enter academia at Kennesaw College, which has some 5,400 students and continues to burst at the seams with growth.

Edmund Sneely

by Bruce Watring



Domestic Policy Association growing into second year

by Mary McLendon
Staff Writer

Kennesaw College is going into its second year supporting a voluntary, nonpartisan group known as the Domestic Policy Association (DPA).

Civic congregations from local Cobb county such as The Girl's Club, several libraries, Saint James Church and Senior Citizens groups collaborate to decide on issues that bring to KC lectures, films and teleconferences.

Last year the areas of Education, Nuclear Arms and The National Budget were submitted to the founder of DPA, David Mathews. From the prior list, Nuclear Arms was chosen.

DPA has an aim to increase the civic literacy of others. "The more he or she is knowledgeable, the more the individual can do for their society."

Nuclear Defense was a very strong topic concerning DPA last year. By popular request, Dr.

George Beggs from The School of Fine Arts and Social Sciences will return to KC vocalizing on that point at issue. Dean Beggs will be in the Humanities Auditorium Monday January 30 at 7:00 p.m. He will then return February 2 at 10:00 a.m. to again discuss Nuclear Defense. The lecture will be held also in the Humanities Auditorium.

The controversial film, *The Day After*, was shown at KC Monday January 30 and 31. There were three showings on Monday. The first started at 10:00 a.m., the next at 2:00 and the final showing was Monday at 4:00. The Social Science Building, room 217 showed the film. On Tuesday, January 31, there was only a single presentation at 10:00 a.m., also in the Social Science Building, room 217. No admission is to be required, so please come and be a part of this exceptional happening.

Annually, DPA holds a National Leadership Conference. Here, members from around the country

have the opportunity to meet each other as well as distinguished speakers. KC was represented at last years meeting in Michigan by our own Jasper Darcee; Gerald Ford was the honored guest.

Ladybird Johnson will be speaking at this year conference.

Individuals from different forums of DPA are nominated by fellow members to represent their organization at the yearly conference.

Through October, November and December of 1983, KC's DPA program was quite successful. During that time, twenty different forums and over one thousand attendants participated.

This year's schedule of events promises another large turnout. Everyone is invited to listen on how the nuclear devices of today can change our world tomorrow. Students, bring friends and family.

If anyone is interested on how to become a member of KC DPA, contact either Dr. Helen Ridley whose office is in the Social Science Building, room 106, or the Director of Continuing Education, Susan Morgan also in the Social Science Building room 215. These ladies can answer any of your questions concerning Domestic Policy Association.

Women's studies minor implemented

by Mary McLendon
Staff Writer

For the past two years Kennesaw College in conjunction with the Continuing Education program has been offering courses in Women's Studies. The Women's Studies program (WSM) is now an interdisciplinary minor. A minimum of twenty quarter hours must be achieved in more than one discipline, as do all minors. One exception to this program is the student taking WSM may take courses attributing to their major field of study, as long as the focus is on women.

The essence of WSM is to acknowledge the fact that women are very much a part of the academics of today. Undeniably, college are packed with female students. Kennesaw itself is fifty percent female. The university system quotes a figure of 52 percent.

A new awareness concerning women as a whole is taking place in today's world. It is expected that by the year 2000, 90 to 95 percent of all women in our nation will be a member of the "working world." One of the potential advantages of WSM would be to make people more aware of a woman's role and possibly bring out more confidence between employer/employee relationships.

On a national scale, Georgia is way behind getting started in Women's Studies. In the United States alone 355 other colleges and universities are already offering a minor in the subject and many of them are also offering a major program, too.

This quarter two classes are being taught in the Women's Studies area. **Women in United States History and Culture** is being taught by Dr. Linda Papageorge, Assistant Professor of history. Dr. Papageorge is being assisted by Dr. Ann Ellis, Associate Professor of history. A course in **Sex Roles in Modern Society** is also being taught by Dr. Vassilis Economopolous, Associate Professor of Sociology.

For more information on the women's interdisciplinary minor contact Dr. Cary Turner, Humanities 216. Dr. Turner is very excited about this program and has contributed a great deal to its being offered at Kennesaw.

Oswalt chairs SAC committee for KC

The Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (S.A.C.) met with the Board on January 9th in Atlanta. The S.A.C. is composed of the University System's Student Government leaders, who meet on a quarterly basis to discuss current concerns within the system. Some of these concerns came out as recommendations to the Board on Tuesday the 9th, including Faculty Evaluation procedures, a uniform curriculum in Freshman English, and an alcohol awareness campaign.

A final recommendation to the Board evolved from the recent controversy over the University of Georgia's request to be allowed to convert from the quarter system to the semester system. Carolyn Oswalt, Kennesaw's delegate to the S.A.C. and chairman of the Council's Academic Affairs Committee, contended that "with the exception of UGA's representative, the Council strongly felt that uniformity should be maintained in the system." The Council thus recommended to the Board of Regents that UGA's request be denied. The Board will attempt to reach a decision about the matter at its April meeting.



Carolyn Oswalt, SGA president, has been very active in the SAC (Student Advisory Council) as it dealt with legislation to change the University of Georgia to a semester system. She serves as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee for the SAC.



Staff Photo by Erick Worster

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To the club or organization that is represented by the most donors. Here is an opportunity to do good, have fun, develop a stronger sense of friendship, and win recognition for your club or organization.

HOW?

By donating blood to the Red Cross.

February 23, 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Student Activities Room

Give the Gift of Live and be a part of it all!

Contact: Don Sams, SGA Treasurer

A Service Provided by the Student Government Association of Kennesaw College.

BSP?? What's that?

The Entertainment Committee of the Student Union has prepared the following quiz for the students of Kennesaw College. This is a self test that you can score yourself and it will not affect your grade point average.

1. What is BSP?
 - A. a Bionic Super Person
 - B. an organization for Beautiful Stupid People
 - C. something like ESP but a little different and it's scientifically proven to be much more entertaining.

2. Who is the Master of BSP?
 - A. Jeanne Dixon, The Star's astrological genius
 - B. Ronald Reagan
 - C. Tom DeLuca, comedian/hypnotist extraordinaire.

3. Who is "one of the most requested acts on college campuses today" according to Newsweek magazine?
 - A. Slim Whitman
 - B. Wayne Newton
 - C. Tom DeLuca (pictured at right), a regular guy who has his Master's Degree in Psychology and years of experience as a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor, who would rather make people laugh than work with people who really need help.

4. Who can put approximately 15 students in a trance and make them do outrageous things just for the amusement of others?
 - A. Jack Daniels
 - B. Anyone with a Ph.D. in Chemistry and/or Physics
 - C. Tom DeLuca, a dedicated performer who uses his keen mind and rapier wit as his only props.

- B. Anyone with a Ph.D. in Chemistry and/or Physics
 - C. Tom DeLuca, a dedicated performer who uses his keen mind and rapier wit as his only props.
5. Who's the leader of the band who's made for you and me? (Warning: This is a trick question.)
 - A. Mickey Mouse
 - B. Jimmy Dorsey
 - C. Boy George

SCORING

If you answered "A" to at least four of these questions, you are probably out of touch with reality and should make an appointment to see a practicing clinical hypno-therapist or someone else who works with people who really do need help.

If you answered "B" to at least four of these questions, you are probably the serious conservative type, maybe a little old-fashioned, and you should probably plan to spend your free hour on Thursday, February 16 in the library studying Chemistry and/or Physics.

If you answered "C" to at least four questions, you probably have a

good sense of humor and you know great entertainment when you see it. You should definitely plan to be in the Student Center Thursday, Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. for two hours of side splitting fun because Tom DeLuca's going to be there. (Sorry, Boy George wasn't in this year's budget - maybe next year...)



Tom DeLuca, founder of BSP, will appear at KC on February the th at p.m. in the Student Activities room.

Georgia Tech and Kennesaw share in women's studies

by Mary McLendon
Staff Writer

An idea started at a Georgia Tech luncheon last year attended by our Kennesaw college president, Dr. Betty L. Siegel. Other associates attending were women of Georgia Tech's administration as well as one of Dr. Siegel's former professors, Dr. Anna Jenkins.

The purpose of the affair was to examine why, Tech offers no minor concerning Women's Studies. Women are one third of the predominantly male student population at Teach. Courses acknowledging female tributes would be greatly appreciated by Tech's female gender.

The idea to help Georgia Tech get started with this program brought up the subject on linking Tech with KC as a sister school.

The desire to support each other encouraged a workshop last spring at Kennesaw College. Outside lectures were given by major speakers such as Dr. Ruth Schmidt, the president of Agnes Scott. Studies of women were debated

whether or not to be gender balanced or to be kept independent.

A small turnout was anticipated for the workshop, but a welcome audience of sixty-seven individuals attended.

Due to the great response, Tech and KC presently alternate quarters in holding the consortiums at each others campus.

Other schools are welcome and urged to attend these meetings.

On January 26, Kennesaw held a colloquium in Women's Studies. The program included a lecture, "Women and Math", presented by assistant Professor of Mathematics, Dr. Tina Straley. Dr. Straley spoke on the "masculinity of mathematics and on "women's lower scores on mathematical tests as compared to men's." Dr. Robert C. Paul, Assistant Professor of Biology at KC, discussed "Biology of Gender".

Along with Georgia Tech, seven other schools from the Atlanta metro area have been invited to attend. All seven of these schools are in some way involved in the course studies for women.



Student Union

is looking for responsible students to run for the following vacancies:



- Chairperson Indoor Recreation
- Chairperson Publicity & Public Relations
- Chairperson Forum



Interested students should contact Susan Johnson in the Union office **429-2979** or leave a message in mailbox located in the work area of the Student Center.



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NASSAU

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, INQUIRE AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES OR CALL **429-2980!**

The journey of a Vietnamese refugee

Editors note: One of Kennesaw's foreign students, Hung Phu, left his home and family in South Vietnam when he was fifteen to avoid being forced to enter the army and because of the communists. He also wanted to attend school in the U.S. After leaving Vietnam he lived in a refugee camp in Thailand from whence he left to come to the U.S. Sponsored by the Har Siva Temple in New Jersey he reached the states on May 24, 1980 where he was enrolled in classes at Princeton to learn to speak English.

Hung Phu came to Georgia in July of 1983. And the rest of his family, his father and mother and four sisters, now live in Philadelphia.

The following letter is Hung Phu's story in his own words of the events that happened to him after leaving Vietnam.

To Whom it May Concern

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Hung Phu. I come from Saigon which is in South Vietnam. I'm a refugee of Vietnam. I escaped from Vietnam to Thailand by boat. I left Vietnam the year of 1979, during that time when I was fifteen years of age without family or relative. From Vietnam to Thailand it takes about seven days and nights in our boat carrying 32 people—all teenagers. On the first two days we had some food and water. But the day after that we don't have anything. Two people died in the boat because of sickness and hunger. Luckily we got closer to the beach of Bangkok when the boat was broken. When the Thai people saw it, they helped us with food, water, and clothing. But the police of Thailand took us to jail because they think whomever com-

e from Vietnam is communist. I stayed in a refugee camp of Thailand for about fifteen months without going to school or work. The reason why I came to the USA was because I think it's a great experience for me. I came to meet people from other countries to compare their way of life and to look for freedom such as: religion, education, and people. I'll continue my education in America to become a medical doctor. Thus I'm happy I can follow the classes at Kennesaw College. At first I had a lot of problems because it was the first time I came here and I don't speak English at all. I think that the college is agreeable and it offers a lot of activities for students. So this place is nice and one can find a lot of things which are very attractive. And I hope to have the possibility of staying a second year.

Fortunately, I decided to write in this newspaper concerning the foreign student situation in this college. First of all I want to make it clear that I am glad I came to this country and to this school, and to face the challenge necessary to learn how to speak and write in English.

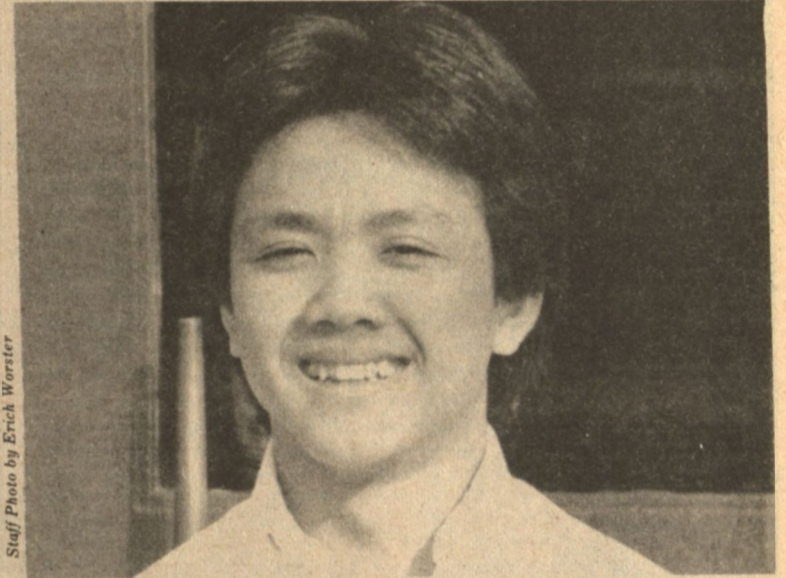
At the same time, also, I have been learning much more than I expected. I have been learning about the culture and customs. So I can tell you that I am impressed with these. It is difficult to study

because I have a problem with English but I try to keep studying. Sometimes I make a plan, but it is difficult to carry plans out. But I believe that I had a good teacher. The teacher taught us that to keep trying is the best policy. "Study consists of endurance." So in keeping with my plan, I think "slow and steady wins the race."

Thank you for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Hung Phu



Staff Photo by Erich Worster

Hung Phu is a KC student who has undergone great hardships to be here. He has escaped from VietNam in a packed boat, and recently found his way south after learning English at Princeton.

Kimberly Gaither chosen finalist for Mrs. Georgia

by Barbara Sandberg

Congratulations are in order for Kimberly Gaither, one of Kennesaw's night students. She was selected as a finalist in the Mrs. Georgia Pageant (yes, Mrs.—not Miss!) which took place the weekend of January 27 and 28.

Kim was one of 62 finalists in the pageant selected from hundreds of entries throughout the state. The initial competition was based on photos sent in to the judges as well as a biographical sketch also submitted. The fundamental part of the contest consisted of a beauty and charm competitions similar to

those in the Miss Georgia and other well-known pageants.

Kim is a senior Biology major, spending all four years at this school. She is, of course, married with two small children, Jacob and Matthew. Her husband, Ralph is a builder and Kim does the interior decoration of all the completed houses. Even with all these responsibilities she holds a job as a registered nurse in the emergency room at Kennestone Hospital.

Kim has also become involved in campus organizations. She is a little sister of the Phi Gamma Alpha fraternity.

Before the pageant Kim was very excited about the event. Her very own words were, "I have never done anything like this before!"

Kim's activity in the Mrs. Georgia Pageant is yet another example of Kennesaw's outstanding student achievement.

KASE getting ready for busy winter

by Cheryl Jimenez

Would you be interested in joining an organization that is both beneficial to you professionally and personally? If you would, then the Kennesaw Association of Student Educators is the organization for you! Any organization's success is based on members and their involvement. To make KASE work for you, you must work for KASE by becoming an active member. KASE is affiliated with the Georgia Association Of Educators and the National Education Association. Benefits of joining these

organizations include magazine and newspaper publications, Insurance, research information, discount buying and wide variety of workshop and convention activities.

Activities for KASE are planned on a quarterly basis. A trip to 2001:Fun Food Computer Learning center is being planned. So, get involved with KASE! Nominations for the second Vice-President and Publicity Chairman are currently being accepted in the Education division office. For more information, contact any Education Faculty member.

*** ATTENTION ***

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First Committee meeting Feb. 7, 1984 - 3:00 p.m.

Late News

Continuing Education has announced the test preparation program for the May 1984 CPA Review. The Person and Wolensky Series will be presented by the CPA's on the college's faculty. Beginning February 4th, the programs will run concurrently through the Spring. Costs will be \$355 for the Practice Series, and \$155 each for the Theory, Law and Audit Series. If enrolled in all four series, the student will receive a 10% discount. For more information, please call Continuing Education at 429-2958.

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KC introduces its Ambassador Corps

by Deron Dixon and Erich Worster

What wears a navy blazer, takes between 360 and 510 hours, and maintains a GPA of over 90.0? Give up? It's the Kennesaw College Ambassadors.

The KC Ambassadors are a group of 30 Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors chosen out of 400 eligible students, to represent Kennesaw College in the community. To be eligible, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA, and be enrolled for between twelve and seventeen credit hours.

The thirty Ambassadors will be chosen by a selection committee composed of Marilyn B. Benveniste—special Assistant to the President for College Relations; Mike Carroll—Computer Services; Julia Collier—Assistant Director of Admissions. The selection process will be based on the candidate's answers to a questionnaire and an individual interview by the selection committee.

The thirty students chosen will be trained in public speaking, in asking and answering questions effectively, and in greeting guests. Training sessions will also be held in the areas of history and facts on the college in relationship with the community. Each member of the Ambassadors Corps will receive a navy blazer to be worn when serving as host or hostess or when speaking. Mrs. Benveniste, in a letter to the candidates, sums up this exciting new program by saying, "Kennesaw College Ambassadors will be student hosts serving as campus tour guides, 'meeters and greeters' to VIPs, and occasionally visiting off campus to represent Kennesaw College. You'll be one of the strongest visible links within our college environment and in our metropolitan community. In general, you'll be our student public relations team!"

Turkey Trot highlights quarter

by David Poteet
Sports Writer

Fall quarter intramurals came to a close in November, when 70 students and administrators competed in Kennesaw College's annual "Turkey Trot." The Trot may be the only road race in the world where an average person will run their gobblers off to win a ten pound turkey.

Participants in the race could choose to run a one, three or five mile race, with the winner of each division taking home a turkey for his effort. The top two finishers in each race and division were as follows:

One Mile Men
Karl Labrecque 4:48
John Renshaw 5:17

One Mile Women
Carolyn Oswalt 6:09
Maria O'Brien 7:17

One Mile Over 40 Men
Ron Tebeest 8:01
Dr. Palmer 8:34

One Mile Over 40 Women
Elaine Hubbard 9:35

Three Mile Men
Tim Newberry 19:14
Gary Robinson 21:12

Three Mile Women
Dawn Provopost 21:37
Pat Sims 27:26

Three Mile Over 40 Men
Jim Potter 21:38

Five Mile Men
Paul Okerberg 28:29
David Poteet 29:59

Five Mile Women
Karen Thompson 40:34

One and one-half Mile Walk Men
Hubert Dean 20:23
Coach Harris 20:23

One and one-half Mile Women
Charolette Sachs 20:26
Mary Lou Fish 22:18

While the trot did reward champions with turkeys, other intramural victors were contented to make turkeys out of their opponents.

Flag Football

It took the Jocks two games to do it, but much to the dismay of the Crusaders it was done as the Jocks became intramural football champions for 1983. The two teams met in the finals of the double elimination tournament, and the Crusaders needed two victories to become champions. It appeared they might do just that as the

Crusaders squeaked by in the first game 27-24 to force a final game between the two teams. But in the finale the Jocks lived up to their name, winning 42-0 and taking with them any support the Crusaders ever had.

Freaky Fall Frolics

Although flag football is an intense sport, the Freaky Fall Frolics involve an even more intense style of play. From the tenacious Raw Egg Run, to the ever delicate Egg Toss, to the deadly Water Balloon Wars, the frolics are indeed a classic in the world of intramurals. Congratulations to the following winners: Jeanne Strudhoff and Jeff Hawkins in the Raw Egg Run; Jeff Price and Todd Johnson in the Water Balloons War and Dr. Dave Harris and Mitchell Gilbert in the Egg Toss.

Volleyball

The Spikers had little problem winning the volleyball championship, as they defeated the F.C.A. in two straight games, 15-11, and 15-10.

While fall champions have been determined, winter intramural activities are going on now, with the primary focus on basketball. And although basketball playoffs are in the near future, there is another activity in which everyone is invited to participate.

SGA sponsors free legal services aid



Staff Photo by Erich Worster

Since the beginning of Fall quarter last year, Kennesaw students have had the benefit of free legal advice from practicing lawyers—and the consulting attorneys have been dispensing their knowledge of law on the fourth floor of the New Library. Stephen Steele, who received his J.D. from Emory University in 1978, says that at the beginning of last quarter and so far this quarter he has seen a good response to the Student Government Association's legal clinic.

However, response seems to be tied in with student awareness of the clinic. Interest was high after the clinic was first publicized in the Sentinel, but the month of November had a poor showing, according to Mr. Steele, despite his ability to advise on a wide variety of

problems. He has talked with students about horses, real property, bad checks, divorce, and even referrals. "I'm never bored with it," he says of the consulting sessions and he is enthusiastic about working with Kennesaw students.

The legal clinic is free-sponsored by the Student Government Association—and is located on the fourth floor of the New Library. Mr. Steele is available for consultations on Thursdays from 10:00-11:00 a.m. The clinic is also open Tuesday evenings from 5:00-6:30, with Bill Perkins—who was unavailable for an interview—serving as the advising attorney. Any comments or questions students may have about the clinic should be referred to the Student Government Association, 429-2976.

Phi Beta Lambda swings into Winter

by Terri Davis

Fall quarter 1983 was a very busy and exciting time for Phi Beta Lambda. We began the quarter with an on-campus rush in the Student Activities Room on October 11, at which time we welcomed new members and socialized with old members over delectable desserts. October 15 was a very busy day beginning at 9:00 a.m. with a regional PBL Planning Conference held at the University of Georgia. Eight students and Mrs. Betty Presnell were present to represent Kennesaw College. That evening, Phi Beta Lambda sponsored an off-campus rush at Baby Doe's.

The PBL Halloween Costume party was held at Jack Cramer's house, and boy were they some sights! The winners were clad in outfits depicting Tarzan and Jane. (good job Franca and Robby!) November 15 was the date of the second annual PBL auction and bake sale. The event enabled Phi Beta Lambda to raise nearly \$1,000.00—a huge success! On November 22, Phi Beta Lambda hosted guest speaker Howard Hess. Mr. Hess discussed the effects of non-verbal communication, with emphasis on sales.

On December 11 Phi Beta Lambda's new navy and gold sweatshirts

could be seen wandering through Cobb Center Mall helping raise money for the Georgia Lung Association. Members manned the Snow Man Giving Booth, and had one of the most successful days of the season.

Fall quarter ended with a Christmas party at Jack Cramer's on December 9. Following a wonderful buffet dinner, members relaxed around a toasty warm fire after a long, hard fall quarter.

Events for winter quarter included a visit to Governor Joe Frank Harris' office on January 25, at which time he signed a proclamation declaring February 12-19 as FBLA-PBL Week. Arrangements are also being made with the mayors of Marietta and Kennesaw. State Representative, Terry Lawler addressed members of Phi Beta Lambda, the Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students, and the Political Science Club on Tuesday, January 24 in the library-4th floor, at 10:00. Representative Lawler discussed State-wide sales tax for Education, accounting concerns in the General Assembly, and college funding. This is sure to be a very interesting and informative presentation. February 4 is the date of the next Phi Beta Lambda social. Watch for flyers with specifics!

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Spec Landrum looking ahead to the 80's

(Sports editor David Poteet recently did an in-depth interview with Kennesaw College athletic director Spec Landrum, with the primary focus on the general athletic program).

Q. Why were intercollegiate athletics established here at Kennesaw?

A. Students have wanted intercollegiate athletics ever since inception of the school back in the sixties. The problem was there was never any support from the administration. When president Siegel came aboard here she had promised students and faculty alike that she would look into an athletic program seriously and she would not be opposed to an athletic program. So the president took the lead and started looking to the program.

Q. When did you become involved in establishing a program?

A. I was already on campus working in the office of development with the alumni. My background had been basically in athletics for more than 30 years. One day we were having a development meeting with Dr. Siegel and she asked me my thoughts on having an athletic program here at Kennesaw. A few days later she asked me to come over and talk about it again. Shortly after that she offered me the job as athletic director. I gladly accepted that challenge.

Q. I know a lot of people on campus couldn't understand why Kennesaw need athletics since it had always been considered an "academically based college." Can you answer those people?

A. There are many reasons, but it boils down to two or three. One, Kennesaw College was not well known outside of Cobb County and in many instances was not well known even in Cobb. Many leaders of business knew little about the college. We think the addition of an athletic program has improved the media image of Kennesaw a great deal just in the short time we have had a program. I hear from people from Cobb as well as surrounding counties that ask me about our athletics. We have had a tremendous increase in interest from high school students we

began our programs. For instance, when Berry College brought their women's team here to play our Kennesaw Lady Golden Owl's basketball team we received calls from three different high schools asking if they could bring their teams to the game. In the past we have never had a high school call to ask anything about the college, much less asking if they could bring some of their students on campus to watch a school function. Athletics are a great public relations advantage.

Q. So how does that help the average student?

A. By letting the people in the community know their is a Kennesaw College, our students have a better chance of finding employment within the community. The more people in business see the college's name in the paper, the better for the students.

Q. How did you draw up a budget for the programs?

A. That was a very difficult task. We had to get the support of the students relative to an increase in the student activity fee.

Q. Did anyone do a survey to see how the students felt about an increase?

A. Well yes, it was worked through student government. We met with student government representatives several times to decide what increase could be expected. It was decided that a five-dollar increase would have to be made in order to support our new programs. The only things bought with this extra money was equipment, transportation for the teams, and coaches (salaries). My salary was not included in that nor any financial for those on the teams came from the increase.

Q. Do any of the athletes receive any aide for their athletic abilities now?

A. Yes, we decided to try and help the student-athlete in some way so we went out last summer and sold ads in our programs to raise money to do so.

Q. Do you have any plans in increasing athletic money grants in the future?

A. Yes. We hope each year to raise money to do so.

Q. Just how do you plan to raise the money?

A. We hope that private enterprise will help us in that area. With them or the media it would be hard for any athletic program to exist at any college. Right now a student-athlete receives aid during the quarter they are active or competing in their sport and or books. During the quarters they are not participating they can go out and work like all the other students. We won't play favorites in an athletic program here.

Q. Knowing that, what would you say the goal of your programs are?

A. Basically we want to help build the image of the college. Kennesaw already has a good image academically, so we want to build onto that image within

the community so we can get more private support for everything at the college. For science, cultural arts, math, the list is endless. Like I said before, we are all teammates here at Kennesaw.

Q. I noticed your motto for the athletic program at Kennesaw is "Where academics and athletics are teammates." Can you justify or verify that you follow that motto?

A. First it must be said that no person can participate in our program that has failed to pass less than 12 hours per quarter. Student-athletes must also maintain certain averages. Our program is part of the college. We don't ever intend to let athletes ever be more than a part of the educational process of Kennesaw College.

Q. Do you feel the lack of dorms on campus hurts your coaches in the recruiting area?

A. No. There are so many athletes in the area we feel can help us compete with other schools in our conference. The Atlanta-area is a beehive for athletics. It is our feeling that we have a good selection of athletes right where we are. We are going to win our share of games, although it is going to take some time to start beating teams like Berry's women's team (ranked third in the nation).



Spec Landrum has been working in the field of Athletics for over 30 years. Currently serving as Athletic Director for KC, Landrum is a familiar face on campus. He's looking forward to perpetuating a solid athletic program here.

King/Rusk-- continued from page 1

King took a job at WWCA RADIO in Gary, Indiana as a news anchor-man and talk show host.

In 1976 he began hosting a public affairs program on WBBM-TV. Later he became a news reporter for WBBM before he was hired by NBC in 1980, as a general correspondent in Washington. In October 1982, Mr. King was appointed White House Correspondent for NBC NEWS.

Dean Rusk, Secretary of State under the late President John F. Kennedy, will be the guest speaker at a fund-raising dinner for the

Kennesaw College Foundation. The \$100-a-plate dinner will be held the night prior to his lecture in the KC library. On Wednesday, February 15th, Dean Rusk will speak to all interested students and faculty at 10:00 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Library.

Dean Rusk is possibly best remembered for his participation in the Cuban Missile Crisis of the early 1960's. He now heads the Rusk Center for Government at the University of Georgia and frequently lectures to history and communications classes on that campus.

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David Poteet

Sports Spectrum

Bring back John Buren

What is Santa without a sled? Dead.

What is boxing without Sugar Ray? Gray.

An finally, what is WSB-television sportscast without John Buren? Hard to keep enduring. O.K. I admit I was reaching for something to rhyme with Buren, but my point has been brought out. Since Buren was fired as WSB's sports director a few months ago sportscasts on the station have been as interesting as a "Miracle Wrap" fat remover commercial.

When Buren came to Atlanta three years ago he introduced to the Atlanta-area a unique style of reporting. Atlantans have long been accustomed to the usual recitation of scores, showing films and rehashed comments on what happened in a game or what should have happened in a game or what should have happened. The person in front of the camera seemed to look at himself as a sage of local sports. Buren brought us something different.

He didn't bombard his audience constantly with his opinion of a game or the hiring or firing of a coach. The excitement of a game could be captured by viewers as Buren transmitted his excitement to the viewers while showing highlights. Most importantly Buren projected a good sense of humor and appeared at ease while on camera. In a nutshell, Buren was able to entertain his audience.

"I try to sell people on energy in sports," Buren explained in a recent interview. "When I first came to Atlanta, I knew people seemed uneasy with me because of my high energy style. I also knew it would be hard to change what they (the audience) expected from me. But people go to games to be entertained, so what should a sportscast be any different?"

Buren entertained his audience in a number of ways, from raving about Dominique (Wilkins) dunk to whirling his pencil in the air while reading scores. And what importance did commentary have during Buren's air time? "Hey, nobody cares what I think about a game," Buren said in response to the question. "To be successful I need to be able to get Mom and the kids watching with dad. To do that I need a few neat pictures, makes some neat sounds, just generally give them some neat stuff. That is what keeps people watching."

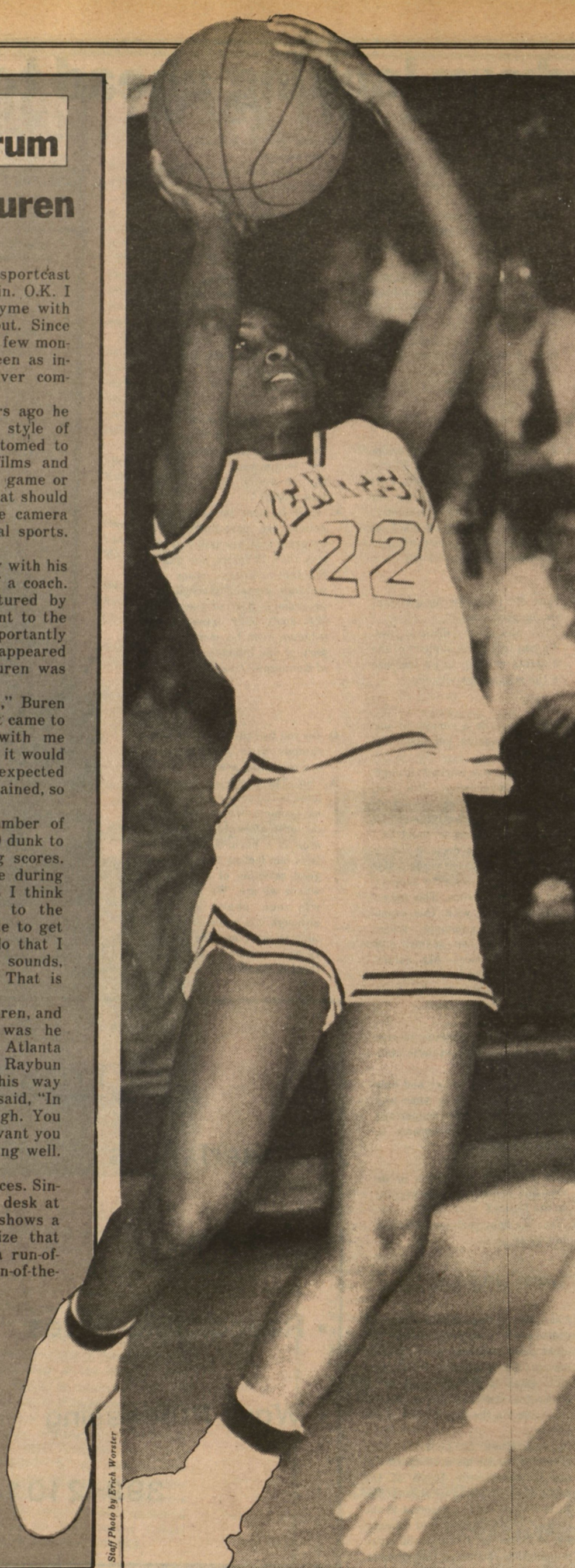
So if indeed people were watching John Buren, and every indication shows they were, why was he released from his duties? Rumors around Atlanta have it that Buren and WSB-new director Rayburn Matthews were at odds. Buren worded his way around the rumor when asked about it and said, "In this game (broadcasting) winning isn't enough. You have to win the way they (the management) want you to. Surveys showed our sports show was doing well. It's a very political game."

The hell with politics and personal differences. Since Buren has been missing from the sport's desk at six and eleven, I have watched WSB-News shows a total of three times, time enough to realize that Buren's replacement, Bob McClain, is just a run-of-the-mill sports reporter. But who enjoys a run-of-the-mill reporter?

Wages has been around for some time now, but all I've ever noticed about him is how his hair has failed to move for five years. Art Eckman and Corey McFarrin aren't bad, but they fail to do anything 200 other sportscasters can't do. Buren did. He made it fun to watch his program.

Come on WSB! Bring Buren back. Bring him back for all the people who want to enjoy your news, not avoid it. Bring him back for all those who **did** enjoy your news. Bring him back so I can hear my mom scream. "David run in here! The maniac's talking about the Hawks."

Atlanta needs a maniac like Buren.



Staff Photo by Erich Worster

Stevenson: Sparking the Owls

by David Poteet

There is a new look to the Kennesaw Golden Owl basketball team. The look comes in different forms, from a quick pass through the middle of a zone to a high arching shot that appears to fall from the top of the gym. The source is Donna Stevenson, the latest addition to the Golden Owl program.

Stevenson transferred to Kennesaw from Piedmont College, where she played her first year of college basketball last year. "I liked it at Piedmont," Stevenson said, "but when my coach moved there after last year I decided I wanted to come home and play basketball for coach Wisener again."

The 5'9" sophomore was referring to Golden Owl coach Garv Wisener, a man Stevenson had played basketball for while attending Osborne High School. "Coach Wisener knows what he's doing and gets the most out of his players," Stevenson added. "He lets you know that hard work is what makes a good player."

Apparently Stevenson has taken Wisener's philosophy to heart as she is quickly making a name for herself in the NAIA District 25. Last year she averaged 10 points and 9 rebounds a game for Piedmont. After sitting out the first 13 games of this season due to eligibility rules, Stevenson wasted no time in establishing herself amongst her peers, as she has averaged 18 points a game in her first four outings.

"Donna is the type person who feels she can be as good as she wants to be," Wisener said of his player. "I've always told people that Donna can't jump, run or shoot, but I wouldn't trade her for anything. She simply plays with more intensity than any other player on the court. She is a coaches dream."

Stevenson, who is majoring in math and secondary education, believes basketball involves a lot of mental thought, along with an aggressive style of play. "If someone can think and still play with intensity, then there are going to be some good results," she explained. "Any weak area I have I try to improve on. I want to play **better** than I can."

The atmosphere at Kennesaw is one which Stevenson feels comfortable with. "At Piedmont there was something missing, something I can't explain," she said. "Here at Kennesaw I enjoy both the school and the team I play on. I feel this is a team that will be good in the future and I would like to be a part of that."

Although graduation is a long time away, Stevenson believes she will eventually teach math in high school and coach the game she loves to play. Why? Her answer was a simple one. "I've always believed that all good things come to those who work hard. When you are teaching or coaching you can convey that thought to students as well as athletes."

Yes, the Golden Owls may have a new look, but it's just the same old Donna Stevenson.

Wisener's Lady Owls improving steadily

by David Poteet

Beaver Cleaver unknowingly described the Kennesaw Golden Owl's season when he explained his dirty appearance to Ward by saying, "I know I look bad, but I just look it."

And while "Leave It To Beaver" plays no part in coach Gary Wisener's philosophy on basketball, he can't help but feel Beaver's words echo his sentiments about his Golden Owls. "We're 5 and 14; but we're just not that bad," Wisener said in response to his team's record.

Some people will argue with Wisener, those who believe that "statistics don't lie," but the Kennesaw coach feels there are other factors that help gauge the success of a team. "We haven't been the kind of team other clubs look forward to playing," Wisener said referring to his team. "And although our record might not indicate so, we have had our chances late in the second half to win almost every game we have played."

If what Wisener said is true, why hasn't his team won more games? "There are a number of reasons," Wisener said in response

to the question. "First, we are a young team. When you are young and trying to build a program a team is bound to make mistakes that experienced teams do not. Our youth contributes to this teams biggest weakness, which is our inability to score consistently. We often find ourselves looking good during a game, then suddenly we stop scoring. Again it all goes back to our inexperience."

Injuries and sickness have also plagued the Golden Owls. Lisa Alexander, a point guard, Wisener had counted on heavily before the season, has failed to play a game this year due to a knee injury and will be lost indefinitely. Senior Beth Horne has been able to play, but has been hampered by injuries as well as a lingering sickness. Freshman Vandi Smith, an occasional starter throughout the season, strained the ligaments in her knee in a game against Georgia College and will be out of action for at least two weeks. Still, there have been many bright spots in Wisener's season.

Players such as Jennifer Turner and Maria Obrien have played consistently throughout the season, and, as Wisener said, "They have

performed well in the areas where we needed them most. That "area" for Turner is offense, where she seems to have an uncanny ability to find the open spot in any defense, while Obrien can be counted on for her rebounding ability, as well as defense.

One of the Golden Owl's strong points has come at the point position. Vicki Berdanis can play the position as well as anyone in the district and is a scoring threat from anywhere on the court. If Berdanis is having troubles scoring from the outside, Wisener can always give the ball to sophomore forward Sandra Roberts. Wisener describes Roberts as "the best pure shooter in the district."

With Horne having a hard time battling a cough all season, Wisener has had to rely on his backup centers, Jeanna Bonds and Jill Osada have come in and played well when needed and Wisener believes each will improve with more playing time.

Three players who could help the team during the final part of the season are Anne May, Kelly Williamson and Donna Stevenson. All three became eligible in January and Wisener should rely heavily on each.

Things could be a lot worse for the Golden Owls. The teams biggest loss this year was by

eighteen points. Ten years ago Georgia Tech started a women's program. They lost one game 140-

14.

Maybe Beaver didn't look so bad after all.



Staff Photo by Erick Worster

Freshman Vandi Smith (#13) shoots over Berry College's defense. Recently injured, Smith is expected to be back in action within the next week or two.



Staff Photo by Erick Worster

Above: Sophomore Donna Stevenson (#33) drives down the court in a game against Berry College. Stevenson has been a stalwart for the Lady Owls this season, averaging over 18 points a game.

Facing page: Jenifer Turner (#22), a freshman for the Lady Owls, driving to the hoop in recent game. Turner has been noted for her ability to find "the open spot" in any defense.

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Around KC...

BSA announces plans

As January draws to a close, Kennesaw's Black Student Alliance announces its plans for February-Black History Month. February's events will include both educational and entertaining presentations and activities. The theme for Black History Month 1984 is—"celebrate Black History." The month's activities will include a fashion show, a beauty and health seminar, two movies ("The Learning Tree," and "Roll of Thunder Hear My Cry"), a Valentine's party, a reading on Black History by "Christ on the Move," and a number of short film-strip presentations. The major event of the month will be Emery King's visit to the campus which is being co-sponsored by the BSA and

The Chataugua committee.

The BSA's intent in celebrating Black History Month this year is to provide a diversity of activities to appeal to everyone's interest area. The events will pertain to the historical black experience but also include the social, cultural, and political aspects of the contemporary Black American community.

For students who are interested in more detailed information regarding February's activities, the BSA will distribute calendars with the dates and places in late January and early February. The BSA will also provide buttons with the 1984 theme, which will be available in February.

Griffin appointed to head Center for Arts project

East Cobb resident Roberta Griffin has been named coordinator for the proposed Center for the Arts planned at Kennesaw College in Marietta. Ms. Griffin began her duties fall quarter and brings with her a wealth of knowledge and expertise in developing plans for art programs.

Before coming to Kennesaw College, Ms. Griffin served in a similar position at Dade Community College in Miami, Fla., the largest community college in the nation. For eight years she served in various positions including director of the school's art gallery and chairman of the fine arts department. She was instrumental in securing a \$2 million collection of art for the college and also helped develop a \$200,000 yearly endowment for the arts.

An artist herself in the areas of painting and printmaking, Ms. Griffin has participated in numerous national and regional juried art exhibitions. She received her undergraduate and graduate degrees in art from the University of

Miami. She and husband Ted have six children.

Ms. Griffin sees her job with Kennesaw College as having a two-fold purpose.

"One purpose of my position is to assess the needs of the northwest Georgia region for a center to serve this area in the visual and performing arts," Ms. Griffin said, adding she will also work in the planning and fund-raising stages.

"Another purpose is to work with the academic area to help develop majors in visual art, theater and dance," Ms. Griffin said, adding she has experience in high school art education.

A 17-acre site has been earmarked on the rolling Kennesaw College campus for the arts center, the New Jersey native said, and it will offer sophisticated high-level advanced art exhibitions as well as house the college's own growing collection of art, she said.

"Kennesaw College has a very strong music department here, and it will have good performing

facilities in the center," Ms. Griffin said. "The potential for a center for the arts here is a great one. I've talked to community and arts leaders in Marietta, Cartersville, Rome and Canton—they all believe its time has come."

Ms. Griffin admits the six-year plan for the arts center is "an ambitious plan" that will take a lot of hard work, but added confidently "a great deal depends on the support of the community." The long-range plans call for an amphitheater, a small performing theater, an art gallery and recital facilities.

"There's something exhilarating about having worthwhile dreams and working toward their realization," Ms. Griffin said in confessing she has spent a good deal of her working life chasing dreams and watching them become reality. "This center is not just a challenge—it's exciting to realize you're building something for the future. I'm very happy to be at Kennesaw College because it has an extraordinary future ahead of it."

Photo exhibit on display

The photographs of Mary Sayer Hammond will be on display February 5-29, 1984 in the Kennesaw College Art Gallery, located in the school's library.

An opening reception honoring the guest photographer will be held on Sunday, February 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, contact Thomson Salter, professor of art at Kennesaw College, at 429-2837.

Ms. Hammond, a native of Washington, specializes in photographic printing in platinum. This highly technical and difficult process is the most permanent kind of photographic print and the only one guaranteed against fading.

Ms. Hammond has been actively involved in the history and practice of photography since 1970. She studied at the University of Georgia in Athens and at Ohio State University and holds degrees in art education and photographic design. Currently, she is com-

pleting her Ph.D. dissertation in the History of Photography. She came to George Mason University in Virginia in 1980 and is an assistant professor in art and American studies.



On Thursday, January 26th, the college presidents from across the state descended on Kennesaw College for a luncheon hosted by the Board of Trustees of the University Center in Georgia. While here, the presidents met briefly to discuss the progress of the University Center. Fifteen of the current presidents attended, as well as three members of the Board of Regents. The luncheon was held in the Student Activities room of their JVC Student Center. In this photo, Dr. Betty Siegel, president of KC, greets Davison Phillips, president of Columbia Theological Seminary.

Barrett—continued from page 7

A native of Trion, Ga., Barrett came to Cobb County in 1952 and currently resides in Kennesaw. His father worked in the cotton and pulp mills and was a hard worker with little education. But he taught Barrett what books can't.

"I owe everything to my daddy," Barrett said. "He taught me the rights and wrongs of life. Now I'm trying to teach my son that plus the value of learning."

In his spare time, Barrett fixes things around his home (he says he's very mechanically inclined due to eight years as an Air Force mechanic) and stays active in the Kennesaw Baseball Association as a coach and board member while watching son Todd develop his athletic skills. He enjoys a leisurely round of golf and a camping trip with his family, he said, adding a 1977 heart attack made him appreciate the time spent enjoying life.

Barrett said he is always looking for ways to improve his job on behalf of the college. That may include taking some computer classes to aid him when his supplies are transferred onto computer some day, he said. The pace is fast on his job, but Barrett said he wouldn't want it any other way.

"I live my job—even though it does get hectic at times," Barrett said, adding with a smile that he is grateful to his fellow workers for naming him staff employee of the year. "It makes me feel good that they appreciate what I do, but people pat me on the back daily and say, 'Thank you.'" And Barrett admits that's all he really needs.

Siegel named Educator of the Year

Dr. Betty L. Siegel, president of Kennesaw College in Marietta, has been named 1983 "Educator of the Year" by the Georgia State University chapter of the Mortar Board, a national service organization.

The award was presented by Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State University, who represented the prestigious national organization which names outstanding individuals in several areas each year.

For Siegel, the award was especially cherished because she is a member of the Mortar Board Tassels Chapter at Wake Forest University where she received her baccalaureate.

"I was deeply honored to be named 'Educator of the Year' because I hold the work of the Mortar Board in the highest professional regard," said Siegel, who is in her third year as president of the senior college after being named the first woman president in the history of the 33-unit University System of Georgia.

Others receiving 1983 Public Service Awards from the Georgia State chapter of Mortar Board were: John Pruitt, news anchorman for WXIA-TV Channel 11 in Atlanta, media; John Demos, founder and director of the DeKalb Community Symphony and professor of music at Georgia State

University, arts; S. Truett Cathy, president of Chick-Fil-A Restaurants headquartered in Atlanta, business; Dale Murphy, center-fielder for the Atlanta Braves, sports; and Max Cleland, Georgia Secretary of State, government.



Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw College, was recently selected as Educator of the Year by Mortar Board.