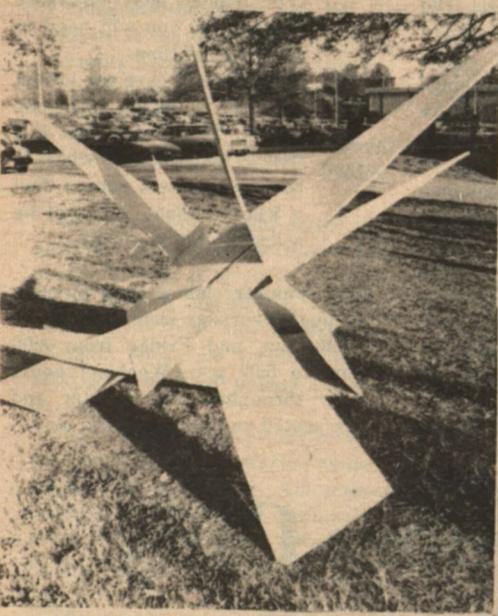


THE SENTINEL

April 30, 1984

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KC Stills

News

Dean Appointed for School of Business

by Michael Martinez

"I don't kid myself that most learning occurs in the classroom. Probably, it's just to the contrary."

Surprisingly, this is the expression of Dr. Harry Lasher, the new Dean of the School of Business. He takes a practical approach to the learning experience. "It's doing," he says. "And putting into practice...applying."

Recently, Dr. Lasher related what he likes about Kennesaw, but also enumerated some plans and aspirations he has for the School of Business and the college. His attitude is bright, strong, positive and slightly pragmatic.

"There is no place to hide for a business faculty person," he says. "You're either current or (the business community will) leave you in the dust." Dr. Lasher is not being critical of anyone when he says this, but rather speaks from long years of experience.

He left academe in the mid-1970's to gain experience in the field. He spent nine years with the Celanese Corporation and also worked for a year on a grant for Bankers Trust Company in New York City.

Dr. Lasher likes to relate what is taught in the classroom to what happens in the corporate structure, and he takes a cautious stance in considering how easily textbook learning is adapted to fit the needs of business.

"It's always astounded me," he says, "how we sometimes pride ourselves in putting out broad, conceptual thinkers. But typically, (only the) top three...or five key executives in a major corporation are the conceptual thinkers."

What academe should be doing, he believes, is producing individuals who are "able to move in on an operating level, move into the managerial level, and at that time begin to develop the conceptual, strategic thrust."

Kennesaw, he believes, presents just the foundation for that type of program. "There's a certain electricity here," he says confidently of the college. "There's a certain opportunity to build-to make things happen and grow."

Under Dr. Lasher's guidance, the School of Business will definitely strive to grow, to become the premiere undergraduate program of business study in the state of

Georgia within five to seven years."

And as if that were not enough, he also aims to see the school "become the premier MBA program of business study in the state of Georgia within seven to ten years."

Dr. Lasher enumerates what he sees as the key strengths of the school. He finds "a willingness to listen and try new directions...A willingness to look at alternative programming" here.

But he points out that of equal importance is "a cooperation at an extremely high level." In other words, he says, the key strengths are "the faculty themselves."

He has little to say about weaknesses that he has perceived here. "There was not a strategy or set of objectives," when he came here, he points out, but the school is now setting those matters in order.



Harry Lasher is looking at a bright future as Dean of the Business School. Prior to coming to KC, Dr. Lasher was with the Banker's Trust Company in New York.

Word Processors Available for Student Use

by Amy Stafford

Many students have expressed dismay upon heading to the Typing Room in the Library with a ten page term paper (due in twenty minutes), and discovering that the Typing Room no longer exists. Inquiry into the matter of the disappearance of the typewriters

produces the following result: It seems that the decision was made, in consideration of the fact that most of the machines were antiques, that they had outlived their usefulness. They were thus removed and allowed to die natural deaths.

So now how can students type that term paper? One option available is to go to the new Academic Computing Center, located in Room 239 on the second floor of the Old Library and use the word processing functions on the Apple II or IBM PC. There are four things one must consider, however, before one can sit down and get to work:

1. Students must buy their own disk. A disk is necessary if a student wants to save any of the information that was typed. One would need a disk, for example, if one wanted to type half a paper on one day and the rest on another day. Disks for the Apple II's and IBM PC's are

Lasher's arrival here, will all be aimed toward the fulfillment the new goals and objectives he has introduced.

The targets are high, but Dr. Lasher reports that he has found the morale of his faculty to be high also--and coupled with the high level of cooperation he has cited, the school's new philosophy, "excellence through common purpose," anticipates new and wider horizons.

And that should bode well for Kennesaw and for Dr. Lasher. He has a lot to say and he definitely plans to be heard--not only here at Kennesaw, but throughout the state--through the faculty, the students of the school, and their achievements. He enjoys his work, and that does not bode well for other business programs--because Dr. Lasher & Company may just leave them in the dust.

available in the CETL center for \$3.00 and \$3.50.

2. The lab assistants can not teach students how to use word processing. However, one can check out manuals which will show you how, and then learn on your own.
3. Students will not have access to a letter-quality printer. The printer you will be able to use is a dot-matrix printer. Some professors may not accept papers done on these printers, so you will need to ask ahead of time.
4. Students will have the lowest priority in using the computers. This means that if a student taking a class which is using computers cannot find a free terminal, you will be asked to give yours up.

The computer lab is open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Weekend hours vary throughout the quarter and are posted on the door of the lab.

For Seniors Only

Graduation is a time of much excitement, that is personally characterized by change and transition.

Change may include locating that perfect job, making new friends, contemplating marriage or divorce, or restructuring the relationship with the family!

These significant changes present new freedoms and responsibilities which can be exciting as well as unsettling. Remember first entering college?

Transition implies the adoption of new roles and acceptance of new opportunities, and graduation from college is a transition that marks the life-long process of personal development as an adult.

Such a transition can be challenging. As a motivator, the college degree can provide confidence and

hope for the future; however, a diploma doesn't always guarantee a job or success. This realization can lead to frustration and disappointment.

Graduation is both an ending and a beginning. In order to prepare seniors for the ending and beginning of this very important transition, Kennesaw counselors, Chuck Goodrum and Jane Burson will conduct a seminar in the Student Activities Room on May 30, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

By attending the seminar, participants can expect to better understand their personal expectations and fears surrounding graduation.

A major objective of the seminar is to provide effective strategies for coping with the stresses which naturally accompany any life transition--specifically graduation.

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Commoner Discusses New Ways in a New World

by Debbie Prock

America's energy system is a lopsided partnership between the private and public sectors, in which the rewards have been private and the huge risks - hazards to life, waste of millions of dollars, rising cost of power, and the collapse of the nuclear power program - have been assigned to the public, Dr. Barry Commoner, one-time presidential candidate said during a speech at Kennesaw College April 19.

The nation's current energy system "is cannibalizing the very system it is to support," Commoner said. According to Dr. Commoner, environmental pollution is related to energy, but the problem comes from the use of energy.

There is an unbalanced relationship between the production of energy and the increasing amount of money used for the production of that energy, he said.

"One part of the system is growing at the expense of the rest of the system and has created an intolerable existence and is the basis of the energy crisis," he said.

This has come about because 94 percent of our energy comes from non-renewable sources of fossil fuels and coal. Economic

dependence on these nonrenewable and increasingly inaccessible resources means that the cost of obtaining those resources is becoming increasingly more expensive.

Commoner emphasized that the nation's system is organized so that the "society as a whole, affected by the decisions of the system, is not involved in the decision making."

He questioned whether the production and economic system shall be governed by people as a whole or left in the hands of the people with the money to control.

The remedy must come with the redesign of the economic system, he said. Otherwise, maximization of profit will continue to degrade the environment, he said.

Commoner believes nuclear power is "an unnecessarily stupid way to boil water," and that "doing a good thing badly is what nuclear power is all about."

His objection to investment in nuclear power is that it is a technologically immature and unreliable method of producing electricity.

This grossly inefficient, centralized structure would be better replaced by utilizing the only

renewable energy source available, the sun.

The sun can be turned to practical use in decentralized power units and, unlike other resources, is not commodity to be bought and sold. Commoner has prophesized that the large-scale production and dissemination of solar power "will be the end of centralized power production in the U.S."

The Chautauqua Committee sponsored Commoner's speech.

The next scheduled Chautauqua event is a presentation by TV news correspondents Richard Reeves and Jeff Greenfield on October 19 to discuss media impact on presidential elections.



Barry Commoner makes his point at the Spring quarter Chautauqua lecture. Held on April 19th on the fourth floor of the library, Dr. Commoner spoke to a packed house.

VKC Filling a Void

by Carolyn Oswalt

"Students should not play life, or study it merely, while the community supports them at this expensive game, but earnestly live it from beginning to end."

Henry David Thoreau
-Walden

Kennesaw College has added yet another unique opportunity for students to give of their valuable time. It is a chance to explore career objectives and to gain invaluable on-the-job training while making a positive impact on the community.

This unique opportunity is a student volunteer action center known as Volunteer Kennesaw College (VKC). VKC is a community service affiliated with Volunteer Cobb/Douglas, a United Way agency.

The agency serves as a central clearinghouse for individuals and groups interested in volunteering their skills and time to human service organizations. VKC is now one of four volunteer action centers - Emory University, Clark College, Georgia State University, and Kennesaw College.

Frank Wilson, Acting Dean of Students and Director of Student Activities, has been actively involved with and supportive of the VKC concept from the beginning of an idea to its implementation.

Prior to VKC, he felt that there was a void on campus in the area of volunteerism. Wilson also believes volunteers will gain a great deal personally and professionally while increasing the college's visibility in the community.

Not only can students gain

career insight and personal enrichment, but in a recent meeting of VKC, Barbara Karcher, Faculty Coordinator for VKC, discussed the possibility of students gaining academic credit for their volunteer work experience.

If the academic departments utilize VKC as a support vehicle, faculty would be provided with an alternative method for placing students in internship programs.

Among services of VKC are: to maintain information on current volunteer opportunities; recruit, interview and place volunteers in human service agencies and non-profit organizations; to provide training workshops to students and agencies; and to provide public recognition for outstanding volunteers.

The benefits to the Kennesaw College student population are limitless. VKC can provide students with opportunities for career development and exploration while enhancing academic, classroom activities through practical, hands-on experience.

In addition, VKC will provide students with the opportunity of broadening leisure interests, rounding out lifestyles, and, most importantly, developing a stronger community and school partnership.

For further information about VKC, Chrissie VanEtten, Student Director of VKC, will happily answer your questions: Or better, get you started with a meaningful volunteer experience now!

Chrissie can be reached in the VKC office at 429-2990. The office is located on the fourth floor of the library, room 416.



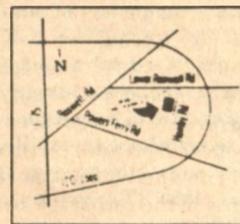
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Perspective

Should There Be Alcohol At Kennesaw?

Deron Dixon

Alcohol is not permitted on the campus of Kennesaw College. I know that some, M.A.D.D. springs to mind, may say that this is a progressive policy. I, however, feel that this alcohol policy is not in the best interest of Kennesaw College.

I understand that the Board of Regents say they do not allow alcohol on campuses of the University System; but how, then do you explain the University of Georgia's policy of permitting alcohol.

I also understand that Kennesaw is a commuter school. Yes, you are right, no one is leaving the school under the influence, yet we are mostly adults and we are mostly of legal age. We drink elsewhere, why not here?

Unfortunately, Kennesaw's Administration may be failing to realize a simple fact of our society: right or wrong we are social drinkers. We drink among friends, we drink when we celebrate, and we drink as part of a good time. Drinking is part of our social life, and at Kennesaw College we have no social life: There may be a connection.

The social aspects of college are

quite important. Just ask someone what they remember from college. I'll bet Biology 101 or Economics 202 are not ahead of homecoming dances, or Frat parties or tailgate parties. If Kennesaw is going to develop social organizations or a Greek system, or be something more than just a place to park your car while attending classes, the policy must be changed. I am not advocating turning the student center into a bar, but why couldn't a small part of the student center be partitioned off where students could meet for a beer after class. I know alcohol isn't a necessity for a party, but I haven't had punch and cookies at an exciting social event since I was about 13.

I realize that many will say alcohol may bring a bad element to Kennesaw, but who are we kidding, rowdies and n'ere-do-wells don't hang out at places as boring as Kennesaw, anyway. I think the administration should change its alcohol policy. Who knows, we may prove ourselves to be responsible drinkers and a change might be a boon to the atmosphere of the school.

Con

Pro

Jeff Grable

Let's assume there is no moral issue behind the prohibition of Alcoholic beverages on campus. Let's pretend that beer isn't the worst thing in the world and that the majority of folks believe spirits to be the mainstay of all social gatherings. There are many of us who would still oppose the sale of alcohol on campus.

Face it, the Board of Regents has our best interests at heart. It has surmised that alcohol is not beneficial to the pursuit of intellectual excellence, at least not the type of excellence the state of Georgia wishes to subsidize. That's the reasoning behind the ruling. There are several examples one can cite which point out inconsistencies in the official position of the Board. However, all of these examples involve units of the University System which provide for student residence on campus, which is very practical consideration. Besides, alcohol is served without the official sanction of the school or of the Board of Regents. You won't be buying Lowenbrau in the University of Georgia dining halls.

GRANTED, the social aspects of

college are quite important, but are we here for social reasons? Of course not. The social-environment we develop is an ancillary aspect of the college experience. We are here to learn. Our social lives will teach us many things. Our social lives will make a lot of the nonsense surrounding a college's education bearable, but, let's keep our view of the social issues in perspective. Kennesaw College exists as an institution of higher learning and the lounge at the Kennesaw Inn sells alcohol. The Student Center is as well equipped for beer sales as the Kennesaw Inn is for teaching physics. In short, regardless of our attempts at cultivating a social atmosphere, we are going to school—a school whose mottoes "Knowledge with commitment"—and the last person I know of to equate beer with knowledge was Bluto Blutarsky in "Animal House."

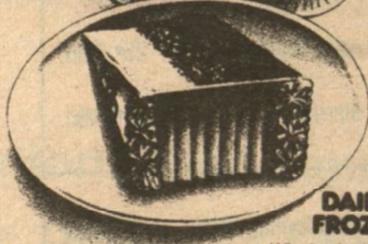
I realize that my attitudes aren't progressive. I just hope that they are realistic. Besides, I have a class where several of the men wear "CAT" hats and chew tobacco. Do we really want them running around campus with a couple of beers in their bloodstream?

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Staff Writers: Barbara Sandberg, Deron Dixon, Cheri Norris, Michael Martinez, David Poteet, Bruce Wotring, Jeff Grable, and Julie Cotton.

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Cover Photo: Lisa Miller studies, while fighting a bout of spring fever. Photo by Donna Espy.

Lance Richards

Reverberations

Let's talk about the Ambassador program.

A sore spot with some, and a bright spot for the college, the KC Ambassadors are easily one of the most powerfully positive assets that this college could have. What better recruitment and promotion for KC than it's own students? The students selected for this are easily the best of the best, and Dr. Siegel should be suitably proud to have them as representatives of the college. The purposes and uses of the Ambassadors could easily make them a viable part of college community in all aspects.

A program such as the Ambassadors is a major undertaking, one which shares the college's commitment to excellence in all areas. Sadly, current Board of Regents policy prohibits the college from spending any administrative funds on such a program—the only funds available for use for an Ambassador-type program are those allocated to the Student Activities Department.

There are many costs associated with the start-up of a new program. The costs surrounding the Ambassadors should logically be incurred by the President's office, or by College Relations. But wait a minute—the Board of Regents says you can't do that. The money has to come out of student activities.

Since the Ambassadors will serve the entire college community, students, faculty and friends of the college alike, couldn't the Department of Student Activities find a few dollars around to fund the Ambassadors? One could arguably point out that the recruitment of new students cannot help but benefit the Department of Student Activities. The positive PR for the college will benefit everyone.

It has been observed that the Ambassadors could be developed into an entire promotional organization for the college with enormous impact, anywhere it goes.

It has been observed that the Ambassadors could be developed into an entire promotional organization for the college with enormous impact, anywhere it goes.

It has been observed that the Ambassadors would be a model of excellence for other colleges within the system.

Q.E.D.

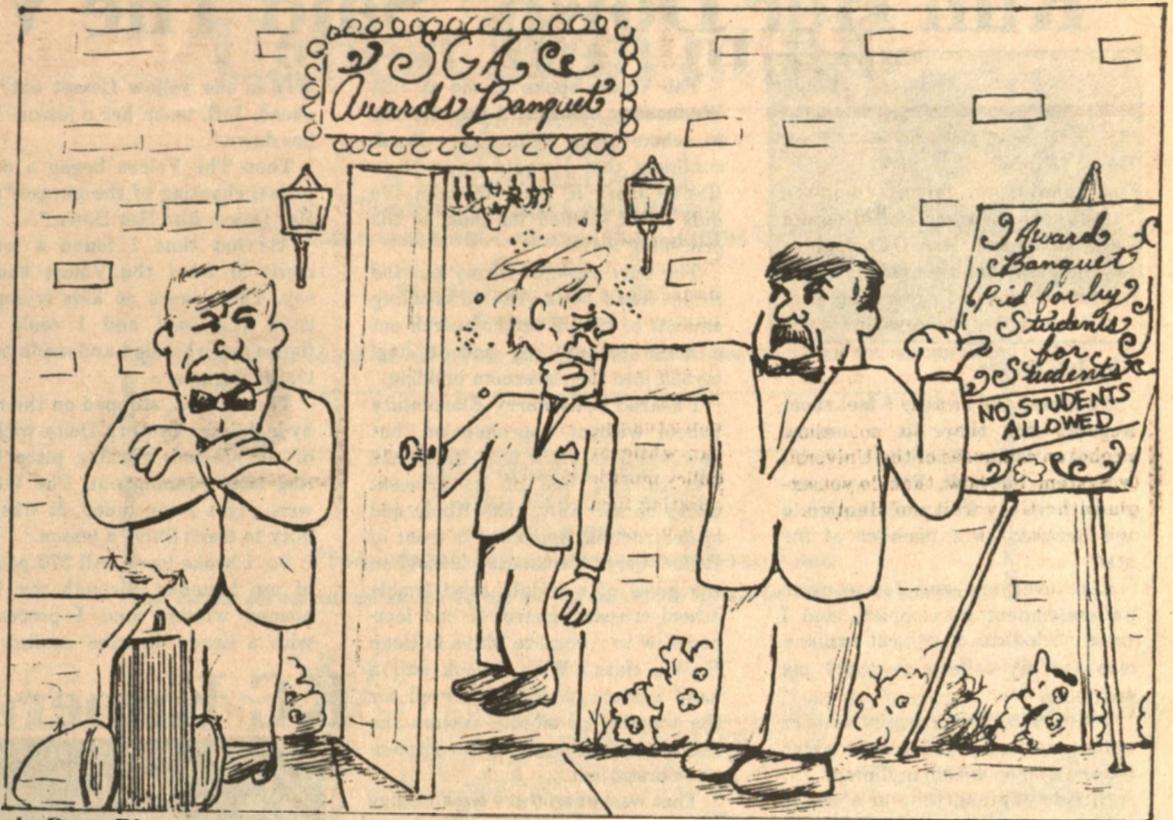
Let's set the Ambassadors up right. Let's find them the money necessary to make the Ambassador program happen—to make it happen right. Without this critical funding, the Ambassadors won't be able to efficiently and effectively represent the college.

Anything worthwhile doing is worthwhile doing well. One might even suggest that if the college is truly dedicated to the Ambassador program, once it is set up and running, a permanent budget be set aside for them.

One might also suggest that before any budget is allocated, a strong look be taken to ensure that the Ambassadors are providing the services that KC needs from them. The only thing that would be more unfortunate than an unfunded Ambassador program would be an Ambassador program which didn't produce results.

All things considered, though, the foundations that Marilyn Benveniste and her staff have laid should propel the Ambassadors to forefront of our college community.

The future bodes well for the Kennesaw Ambassadors—but not without a little help from some friends...



by Deron Dixon

From the looks of things, the Student Government Association Awards Banquet and Dance should be a fun time for all.

A live band, The Schizophonic should liven up the Marriott Ballroom, and the dinner, which Student Activities charges \$12.00 per plate for uninvited guests, will probably be great.

However, as far as I'm concerned, the student leaders who at-

tend this banquet should do two things. They should enjoy their night out on the student's activity fee money, and they should pay a special note to why the activity fees are footing the \$5,000. bill for the banquet.

It seems a little strange to me that the selected few who are invited are paid for, but that other students (who are of course welcome) must pay \$12. per for

dinner.

Might the school find a more economical way of recognizing its student leaders? If recognition is necessary, and that is arguable, then surely \$5,000 is very sufficient to recognize them—maybe to sufficient.

Hmm...That's OK, though, I won't give it a second thought—at least not until I pay my Student Activity fees for next quarter...

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Leisure

"Run Her Down" Said The Voices



by Jeff Grable

I suppose the anxiety I feel about writing this letter is a normal response to the situation in which I have found myself. This was supposed to be my first contribution to the Sentinel as a member of the staff.

Like everyone else I was given an assignment to complete and I have no logical or ethical explanation for my failure to fulfill my task.

The fact is I have begun to hear voices--wee, small voices which originate deep within my mind.

They guide me, they help me to see the true nature of things. These voices have told me to disregard entirely the "Personality Profile" I was to write about an affable faculty member. They told me to write their story instead.

(I'm sorry, Lance. I'm entirely under their control. I really thought the assignment you gave me was a brilliant concept--a journalistic first--too bad The Voices won't let me consider it.)

The Voices spoke to me at 7:54 Wednesday morning. I was driving to school along Bells Ferry Road, confident that I would be in Dean Huck's class in time to take the quiz I had studied for most of the preceding night.

The only thought in my pointed little head was the dwindling amount of time I had to search out a berth for my car and to haul myself into the classroom building.

I neared Bells Ferry Elementary School without apprehension, but how was I to know that fickle fate was to play one of its cruelest tricks on me. Shiva, the Hindu god of destruction, appeared in front of Bells Ferry Elementary School in the guise of a middle aged female school crossing guard. (I had learned how to recognize Shiva in Dean Huck's class.) With a look and a hand gesture usually reserved for the toppling of mighty towers she brought my progress to a complete and abrupt halt.

That was when the Voices chimed in.

"Run her down," they said in whispers. "She's only letting an old woman out of the parking lot--there aren't any kids crossing at all."

They were right no kids were in sight.

"Crossing guards should only help children cross the street. Who gave her the right to tamper with the traffic flow on Bells Ferry?" "Why'd she have to let that old

lady in the yellow Comet out? Go ahead, Jeff, teach her a lesson. Run her down."

Then The Voices began a deep, primal chanting of the phrase "Run Her Down, Run Her Down."

At that time I found a lot of merit in what the Voices had to say. There were no kids trying to cross the road and I could not figure out who died and made her a traffic engineer.

There I was, stopped on the road by a sinister Eastern Deity with all of my precious parking place hunting time running out. The Voices were right I concluded. It was my duty to teach Shiva a lesson.

So, I broke loose. All 270 pounds of me bounded through my half-opened window and I proceeded with a tirade directed against the

guard, fueled by the divine insights of The Voices.

They were screaming in my brain, making me a loquacious shouter of profanities. The Voices helped me to make her lesson one of the most vulgar displays of ranting and raving known in local history.

I War-Hooped, I Rainedanced, I performed graphic carnal pantomimes for the edification of the evil-spirited crossing guard. I called her names I would not use against a Bill Collector.

And Lo and Behold, The Voices were quieted. The Voices were pleased.

I have been wondering for some time why I never noticed the Policeman following me down Bells Ferry Road that morning. The of-

ficer saw the whole scene, he told me he enjoyed it. He didn't put the cuffs on too tightly either.

I suppose you know the rest of my tale from the wire service accounts. They brought me down to Ridgeview and I've been having a fascinating time making baskets and using the Crayolas during my stay here.

One of the guys in the bright white coats asked me if the Voices still spoke to me.

I told him everything they had to say about the inequity of the Student Financial Aid Programs and about the inane lab requirements for Biology 103. He seemed to be interested.

Perhaps he sees the true nature of these things, just as they were revealed to me by The Voices.

by Elaine Wood

KC Kapers...



Where's the beef? Scene in the chow-line in student center: A slice of mutloaf dropped from a plate; one could speculate that it actually jumped in a suicide attempt to escape fate.

Seen in the Humanities building about 9:00 a.m.: Student leaning against a wall with the definite appearance of being sound asleep, or is this some new fangled K.C. meditation?

For your information: The purpose of the "T n' T Questionnaire" that is now going around is to determine whether the Tuesday and Thursday programs are dynamite or bombs.

Mr. Sims, math instructor, was seen in the SS building "scantily clad." Be advised! He is still a man watcher's watch.

Remember this classic commercial? Seen in Library: A female student stoop up and experienced the ultimate embarrassment when she noticed that her panty-hose remained seated around her ankles. She practically flew to the powder room.

Having one of your antics mentioned in the K.C. Kapers does not necessarily mean that you're somebody...it could mean you're something.

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Deron Dixon

Off the Screen

“Racing With The Moon”

“Racing with the Moon” is a triumph, a splendid example of America’s ability to produce a... Wait a minute. I’m not Gene Siskel, I’m not Roger Ebert, and I know I’m not Rex Reed. However, I did see “Racing With the Moon”, and I did thoroughly enjoy it.

“Racing With the Moon” is a serious film about two young men and their last six weeks before going off to fight in WWII.

I am afraid the script of “Racing With the Moon” is melodramatic, maybe even soap-opera like, but that seems to be the only flaw; and eventually that flaw is totally forgotten. Sean Penn is fantastic as a seventeen year-old caught between childhood and the World War. Penn makes us laugh, cry, and feel every emotion that he does. As in Ridgemont High when he played the hilarious reefer head, Jeff Spicoli, Penn is far superior to the weak script. One leaves the theatre thinking that if Penn ever gets the material he will surely pocket an Oscar.

Starring as Penn’s inamorata is Elizabeth McGovern of “Ordinary People” and “Ragtime.” She shows us a real and vital young woman in love with a young man who the audience loves as well. In a supporting role, Nicholas Cage is also good as Penn’s superficial best friend; he drives the viewer crazy, as he does Penn.

“Racing With the Moon” is directed by America’s champion happy movie maker, Richard Benjamin. As in the wonderful “My Favorite Year,” Benjamin makes us feel every sadness and every happiness of his characters; yet at the end of the movie we are happy and overjoyed by what has transpired.

If anyone is wondering about the future of America film making, Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern and Richard Benjamin should be evidence that the future is quite bright.

Do yourself a favor, go see “Racing With the Moon.” You won’t regret it.

Are You The

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FIRST PLACE: ALONG WITH HAVING HIS SUBMISSION PUBLISHED IN THE SENTINEL, THE FIRST PLACE WINNER WILL RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEON WITH SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE SENTINEL STAFF AT THE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CHINESE BUFFET ON HIGHWAY 41.

SECOND PLACE: ALONG WITH HAVING HIS SUBMISSION PUBLISHED IN THE SENTINEL, THE SECOND PLACE WINNER WILL RECEIVE TWO COMPLIMENTARY LUNCHEONS WITH SELECTED MEMBERS OF THE SENTINEL STAFF AT THE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT CHINESE BUFFET ON HIGHWAY 41.

All entries must be signed and turned in to the Sentinel Office before May 7, 1984. All entries will be judged by Jeff Grable. Entries containing gratuities are welcomed.

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KC Netters Prepare For Tourney

David Poteet

Kennesaw's tennis teams continued play as they prepared for the upcoming NAIA District 25 tournament to be held May 11-12.

As of press time the men's team had a 2-5 record, but according to coach Bob Mainor, it is a much better team than their record indicates.

"So far we have lost three matches 5-4," Mainor said. "With a couple of breaks we could be 5-2."

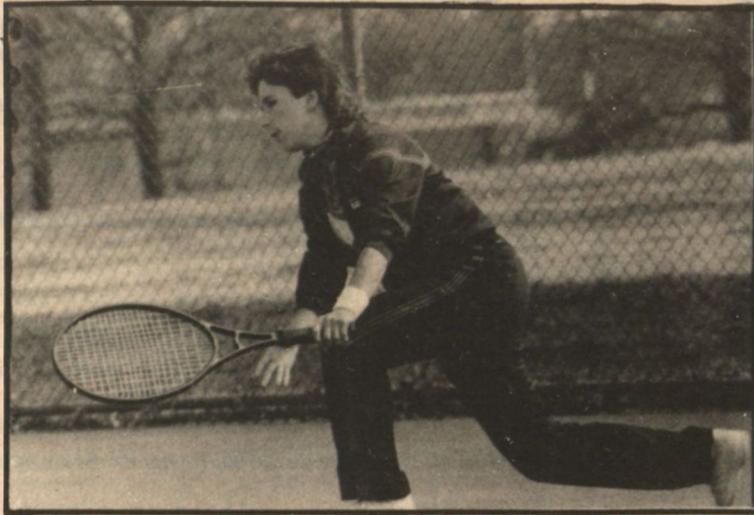
The men are led by number one singles player Danny Alea, a strong competitor for the district singles title, according to Mainor.

While the men's team has needed a few breaks, the women's team appears to be making their own, as their 6-2 record indicates.

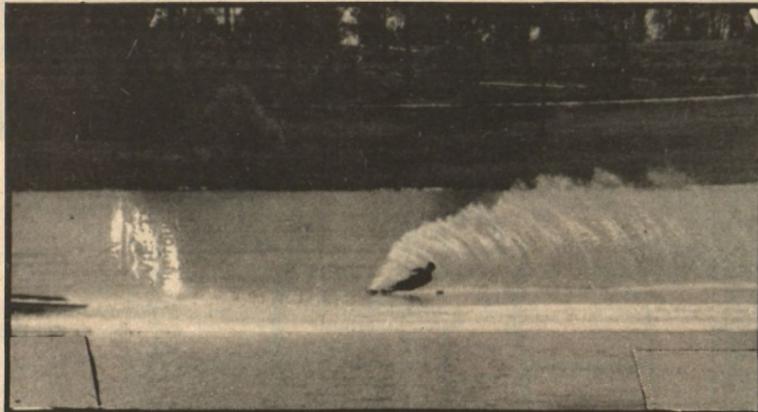
Mainor believes his women's team is "tough as nails," and should fare well in the district tournament. "These girls work hard and have developed into a real good team," Mainor confidently said.

Leading the group of talented women is number one singles player Rosemary Smith, a player Mainor feels has "a good steady game." Smith's biggest asset is her steady baseline play, along with good court sense.

Mainor's teams will continue with a full slate of matches until the district tournament. Winners of the district will then go on to compete in the nationals later in May.



Kennesaw's women netters practiced long hours prior to the District 25 Tournament.



Water Skiing is a new growing sport at Kennesaw. The team has traveled to several competitions in their still-young season.

KC Gets Wet at Meet

The intercollegiate Athletic Committee has sanctioned a water skiing team to participate in intercollegiate competition. Tournaments are hosted by various colleges during Spring and Fall quarter, and Regional and National championship tournaments are held annually. In addition, outstanding individual skiers compete in an annual allstars tournament. Kennesaw College will be represented in each of the three events: This year's team consists of team captain Steve Prather, Steve Driscoll, Rodney Ruggles, Arnold Tillman, Bob Wynn and Jerry Woodard.

On April 6, the Water Ski Team traveled to Eastman, Georgia to represent the college in a tournament hosted by Auburn University. In Saturday competition Steve Prather, Steve Driscoll, Jerry Woodard and Rodney Ruggles participated in the slalom event while Arnold Tillman and Rodney Ruggles posted points in tricks competition. On Sunday, Rodney Ruggles and Steve Prather participated in jumping. Steve Driscoll took first place in his division. Steve Prather had the longest jump for Kennesaw, and Arnold Tillman turned in the college's highest scoring trick run.

Ineligibility Hampers

Track Team

by David Poteet

Where are the teams? That question is on the mind of Kennesaw track coach Roscoe Googe as he evaluates his squads that are big in talent and little in numbers.

"We originally had 16 people on each team," Googe said about the men's and women's teams. "But eligibility problems have brought our numbers down."

Leading a group of talented women is All-American candidate Jenifer Turner, a freshman from Morrow, Ga.

Turner, who also plays basketball at Kennesaw, has a realistic chance of placing nationally in a number of events, including the 100 meter high hurdles, the long jump and both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

"Jenifer is talented and a hard worker," Googe said. "Those two ingredients make her hard to beat."

Although Turner represents the speed of Googe's team, the strength is distributed throughout a host of others. Three middle distance runners, Vandi Smith, Vicki Whitlow and Charlene McKinley are runners Googe will rely on to help out in areas of weakness.

Jona Burnett and Samantha Waldrop are Kennesaw's biggest hopes in the weight areas, and Julie Booth should help out in the long distance events, according to

Googe.

Another performer Googe will rely on is Jill Osada, a freshman from Marietta. Osada's primary event is the high jump, but she is proving valuable in other events as well.

"Jill will help out wherever I ask her to," explained Googe. "Her attitude makes things much easier for me."

While the women's team is small in number, the men's team numbers less. A mixture of bad grades, bad luck and transfer rules have narrowed the team down to four people. As Googe explained, "Seems like every time some one comes out for the team, something comes up to keep them from competing."

The one bright spot in the men's program is Randy White, the lone member coming back from last year's team. White's best events are the 100 and 200 meter dashes, events that White may be running in during the NAIA national meet.

Googe will receive a big boost in late April, when Freshman transfer Ken Kurlic becomes eligible. Kurlic won the state AAAA 880 yard run last year for Walton and could be tough to beat when he begins competing.

There are those who will point out that there is power in numbers. Both Turner and White could be good arguments to that theory.

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David Poteet

Sports Spectrum

Desire & Fulfillment

This isn't an average sports story. The effort and actions of those involved goes much deeper. This is a story of desire. This is a story concerning man's ability to go beyond his limitations and inabilities. This is a story of pancakes, and six men's desire to conquer them.

One month ago I was approached by International House of Pancakes and was asked to organize Kennesaw's first pancake eating team. The six-man squad would be formed to compete against other area colleges in IHOP's Pancake Eating Contest. Their goal was simple. Eat as many pancakes as humanly possible in 30 minutes. My job seemed simple. I needed to go out and find the biggest animals on campus.

I quickly found my recruiting foundation could not be built on truth. No one seemed very anxious to join the team after I explained they would be expected to eat dry, syrupless pancakes as fast as they could in 30 minutes. The possible puke factor really hurt me in my recruiting endeavors.

Since I don't like to lie, I decided the misleading road was my best bet. I began telling team candidates that "we" would all have a good time eating pancakes for the Golden Owl cause. I guaranteed them all prizes for their efforts. Who wouldn't jump at the chance to own their very own International House of Pancakes t-shirt and hat? Despite the "prizes," I filled my teams roster.

Time quickly passed and the day of the contest came. Despite my team's inability to take part in any practice sessions, I felt we were ready for what might prove to be the toughest 30 minutes a man could face. Then, without warning, I was informed that three members of the team would have to bow out of the contest.

I was now faced with the enormous task of filling three spots on the teams roster. "Oh great Aunt Jemima gods!" I prayed. "Please look down favorably upon this mere pancake mortal and send me three bottomless pits to slop down pancakes for the honor of the school."

Have you ever thrown yourself on the mercy of Aunt Jemima? It's one hell of a bad feeling. But luckily ole' A.J. must have heard me, as I was able to find three brave souls ready to compete for the sake of their beloved school.

The rest of the story restores belief in the concept of nobleness. The efforts of the six involved boggles the mind of even the most avid eaters. Six men, 30 minutes, and 368 pancakes.

Below is a list of the six who dared and a few deserving words about each!

Kirk Street - What can one say about a man who woofed down 101 pancakes in thirty minutes? The man is a gutty performer. Rumor has it Kirk even broke training and ate lunch on the day of the contest. Good-luck in the Atlanta area championships, champ.

Olin Sturdivant - Went out fast and ended up eating 70 pancakes. Olin's desire was exhibited when he balled up 8 pancakes and stuffed them in his mouth with 10 seconds left in the contest. A reliable source has verified that Olin was still chewing pancakes 3 days later.

John Movagharnia - You decide where this man's heart was during the contest. With 5 minutes left, John's consumed pancakes left him. After regaining his composure, Movagharnia finished off six more cakes. His actions brought tears to everyone's eyes. When the laughter subsided, the contest continued.

Carl Labreque - Killer attitude. Undoubtedly Carl was the team's spiritual leader. Weighing only 170 pounds, Carl still gagged down 60 pancakes. Carl now weighs 185 pounds.

John Esasky - John accepted this challenge only hours before he went into action. Although he ate only 40 cakes, Esasky showed what a competitor he is by acting as if he was having a good time despite the green tint that appeared in his skin.

Earl Wallace - This big guy competed despite his dislike of pancakes. Without Earl, I would have been pressed into competing. To Earl I say, "You are truly a Big Hoss."

By the way, there was one other prize given to each team member. Each man was given, you guessed it, two free dinners at the IHOP. Hold the syrup please!

One Owl To Live

by David Poteet

The Kennesaw baseball team might make good print for a soap opera producer. The team has gone from playing below .500 baseball to compile a 16-13 record. Five key players were lost due to eligibility problems after winter quarter. Finally, the pitching coach and the head coach switched positions during mid-season. All this makes for a bad season, right? Wrong.

After getting off to an expected slow start, the first year Owls have come on strong, winning five of their last six games, including four district games. "You have to remember that we are generally starting eight freshmen and it takes them time to get enough experience to handle pressure," said coach Jim Nash. "But we have been lucky to find the quality talent we need. That makes up for a lot of inexperience."

Perhaps the "quality" Nash spoke of has made the loss of five players seem minimal. Leading that list of quality players is Jamie Hulsey, a catcher leading the team in hitting with a .393 average. Although Hulsey's average is a many players envy, he is far from the exception at Kennesaw. For example, Wesley LeCris and Hayes and Todd Gustavason are all batting over .340, which explains

the team's .298 batting average.

Along with the hot bats is a good pitching staff, lead by Ricky Franke (1.34 E.R.A.) and Paul Conway (3 wins, 1 loss, 1 save). Adding to that duo is Eddie Fulgham (3-1) and Kyle Jones (3-2). The team looks solid from all angles.

So why would a team that is 10-3 in the district change coaches at mid-season? "Jim Nash simply didn't have the time to do the job he felt he should do," said athletic director Spec Landrum in answer to the question.

Nash volunteered to step down in order for assistant coach Frank Fillman to take over as head coach.

Nash said a promotion at work (Southern Bell) had moved him 25 miles away from Kennesaw, limiting the time he could be on campus. Nash will stay on with the team as pitching coach and scout.

In the meantime, Fillman is busy preparing his team for the stretch drive of the season. The next ten games will tell what is in the teams post-season future, as eight games will be against district 25 opponents.

Considering everything the team has been through, don't be surprised if one day a new series appears on daytime television; "One Owl To Live."



Bobby Vindon takes a cut at a recent Owls baseball game. At press time, the Owls record stood at 16-13.

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Seagraves to coach Lady Owls

by David Poteet

According to athletic director Spec Landrum, Ohio native Rhonda Seagraves has been hired as women's basketball coach for the 1984-85 season. The position has been vacant since February, when it was announced that coach Gary Wisener's contract would not be renewed. Wisener had coached the Owls during their two years of existence.

Seagraves played college basketball at Ohio State and was captain of the team her senior year, 1981. After college, Seagraves went to Allegheny State College in Meadsville, Pa., where she instructed physical education classes and acted as assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Landrum said he chose Seagraves as Wisener's successor because "she was highly recommended by both her former coach at Ohio State and the head coach at Allegheny State." Another factor influencing Landrum's decision was how the players on Kennesaw's team reacted to Seagraves during her recent visit on campus.

"The girls that met Rhonda really seemed to like her," Landrum said. "Some of them had time to sit down and talk with her. Those that did gave me positive reports."

The new coach, whose husband recently took a job in Atlanta, will

also act as academic supervisor for athletes and coordinator for all schedules.

Seagraves will move here in June and hold open tryouts for her team on June 12-14-16.



Rhonda Seagraves has been selected to coach the Lady Owls basketball team beginning in the fall.



Sports



Shorts

Congratulations go out to the Kennesaw extra-mural softball team. The team recently traveled to Rome for the Berry College Intramural Softball Classic and came home as champions. Kennesaw won all six games they played and defeated Georgia 7-1 to claim first place. David Duckworth won the home run trophy, clouting three. The teams next tournament will begin May 21.

More congratulations for the Celtics, winners of the intramural basketball league.

K.C.'s intercollegiate athletics department is making a move, at least geographically. The department, which has been located in the old library, will soon be moving to upstairs floor of the student center. Athletic director Spec Landrum feels the move will make the offices more accessible to the students.

The Kennesaw pancake eating team recently placed second in the International House of Pancakes

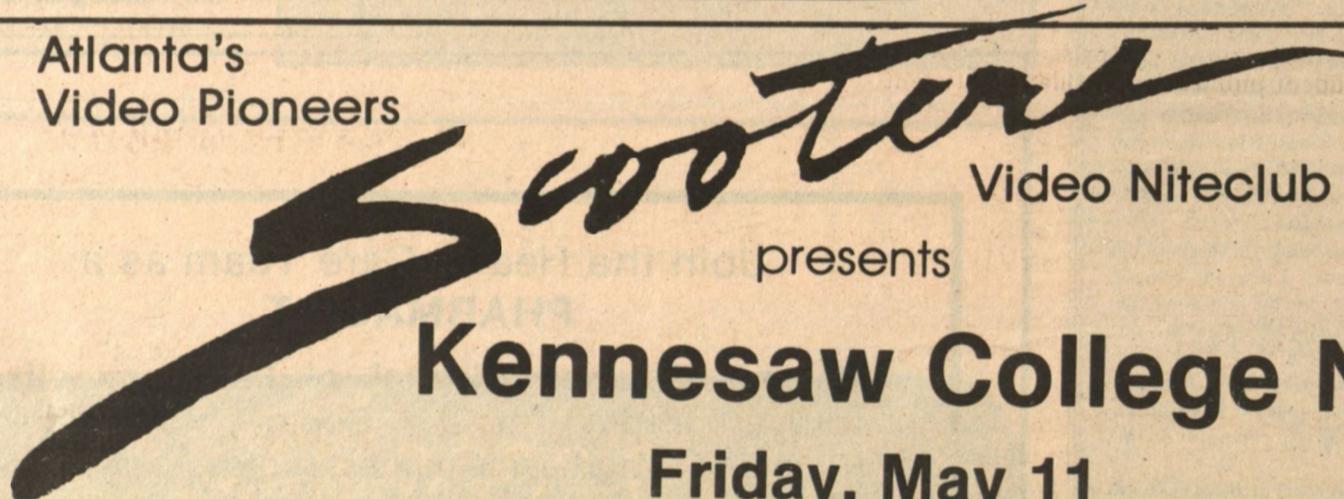
pancake eating contest. Kirk Street ate the most, 101, and will now compete in the Atlanta area finals. Kirk will go up against the area favorite, a girl from Agnes Scott College. She recently finished off 102 cakes in 30 minutes. Rumor has it she burped and cleared a city block in down-town Atlanta.

Coach Dave Harris began spring practice for his newly formed basketball team. The program received a boost recently when Ed Bryant transferred back to Kennesaw from West Georgia. Bryant played for the West Georgia team during the past season.

The golf team is playing well, according to coach Lester Williams. The Owls have won two tournaments, including their own spring classic and the Emory Invitational. The team will gear up for the District 25 Tournament in Rome by taking part in both the Lee Invitational and the Mercer Classic.

David Poteet

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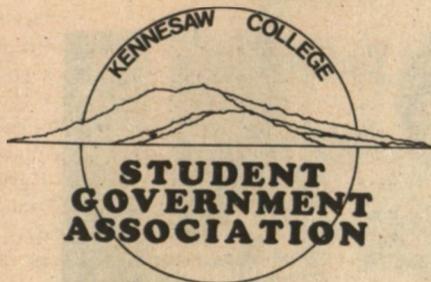
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ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Review and recommend to the President and her staff, on behalf of the college constituencies, rules and regulations for all non-academic and non-student matters, including college governance and **Statutes**, faculty and staff development, administrative services, personnel and affirmative action, registration and scheduling of classes, institutional planning, development, sponsored programs, and special events.

STUDENT AFFAIRS COUNCIL

Review and recommend to the President and her staff, on behalf of the college constituencies, rules and regulations for student life including student organizations, student publications, athletics, student conduct, and student activities.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council rules and regulations for auxiliary enterprises, campus safety and security, business services, plant operations, procurement, public relations, institutional advertising, printing services, and college publications.

BUDGET AND PLANNING COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council guidelines and priorities for long-range planning and budget, including EDP (electronic data processing) plans, capital improvements, and space allocation and utilization.

COMMITTEES, ELECTIONS AND STATUTES COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council revisions in the **Statutes**.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Academic Council rules and regulations for CEU and non-credit courses, programs, and activities sponsored by continuing education.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Academic Council:

- 1) policies and procedures for degree requirements, graduation requirements, academic programs and courses, admission and retention requirements, honors programs, and college orientation courses;
- 2) proposed changes in academic requirements, programs, and courses submitted by the schools.

FACULTY EVALUATION COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Academic Council policies, criteria, and procedures to be used for faculty evaluation (including student evaluation of teaching), tenure, promotion, retention and merit raises.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Student Affairs Council rules and regulations for intercollegiate athletics and proposals for the retention, expansion, and contraction of sports programs.

LEARNING RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Academic Council rules and regulations for the library, Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning (CETL), learning labs, and other academic support units.

PERSONNEL AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council policies and procedures for:

- 1) annual review of staff and administrative personnel
- 2) staff recognition programs
- 3) fringe benefit programs for all college employees
- 4) affirmative action plan
- 5) grievance procedure.

REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULING COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council rules and regulations for functions of the registrar's office.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Review and recommend to the Administrative Council rules and regulations for:

- 1) college special events such as graduation, social events, and retirement parties
- 2) the faculty and staff fund
- 3) the faculty and staff lounges
- 4) the use of campus facilities by external groups

Pick up applications at info booth.

Deadline 5 P.M., May 18.

Ambassadors Represent KC

by Cheri Norris

Kennesaw College has experienced a phenomenal growth since it has become a senior college. With this surge of new blood has come people who take an active involvement and pride in establishing Kennesaw as a big name. Making personal ties with the surrounding community and the business community is how Kennesaw is achieving the recognition it deserves. One of the groups responsible for community outreach are the K.C. ambassadors.

This group of 30 students, including three international students, represent the college. They were chosen from a group of students who have at least a 3.0 grade point average and who are freshmen, sophomores, and junior (the program began in mid-year so it was too late for seniors to be trained and active in the program this year). They were interviewed by a panel of faculty advisors and staff representatives based on their personal appearance, communication skills, leadership capabilities, and commitment to graduate from Kennesaw. The panel judged them on initial positive impressions from eye contact to their handshake. They are the "Cream of the Crop" said Marilyn Benveniste, special assistant to the president and coordinator of the ambassador program.

"These students are a direct arm of the total mission of this college" and "symbolize the total student", Ms. Benveniste said. They must greet and interact with deans, legislators, presidents of companies and are important in recruiting high school students through scheduled tours. Marilyn Benveniste has introduced the program and was partly responsible for training all 30 students on everything from how to wear a name tag to the organization and development of Kennesaw College. She set high standards and spent over 16 hours training these students. The training sessions included sales skills, how to ask questions, conducting tours, persuasive speaking, and remembering names. The students continue additional training through-out their term. They are ambassadors as long as their GPA stays at least 3.0 and they graduate. With these skills they greet dignitaries, host banquets, and are personal hosts for guests at the college.

Hopefully, the informal contacts formed with V.I.P's open many job opportunities for the student ambassadors themselves. "You make a lot of connections" says Rene Armstrong, a marketing major and mother of two. Erich Worster, a psychology major, considers the ambassador program to be like an

"honor society". "It's another opportunity to refine my leadership skills. I want to improve my communication skills," says Gary Robinson, a management major.

They are a variety of students from freshmen to juniors with many different majors and different backgrounds but they all have a common interest and that's being the best student they can be. "Sharp students are a reflection of the school and its mission," Erich Worster said, and that's exactly what they are doing.

The students currently serving as ambassadors are: Radwan Mahmoud Ali, Rene E. Armstrong, John D. Brandenburg, Timothy Reid Brown, Kimberley Buchanan, Kelly Burnett, Bridget Kay Burris, Kathy Jean Carter, Zane D. Chambers, Jr., Lisa Kathryn Cobb, Kendall Wade Cochran, Lisa May Connolly, Patricia Ann Cook, Sharon Chandler Fuss, Teresa Ann Henson, Susan Anne Johnson, Cynthia E. King, Kurt William Kraft, Katrina A. Lemore, Mauricia Jane Marion, Deidre Maroney, James C. McElvaney, Jr., Jennifer Lynn McLeod, Peter Morlock, Bonnie Jean Nowell, Jacob Amedu Oshotse, Scott Whitfield Parker, Earl G. Robinson, Jr., Mohammad Dauod Safi, and Erich C. Worster.

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