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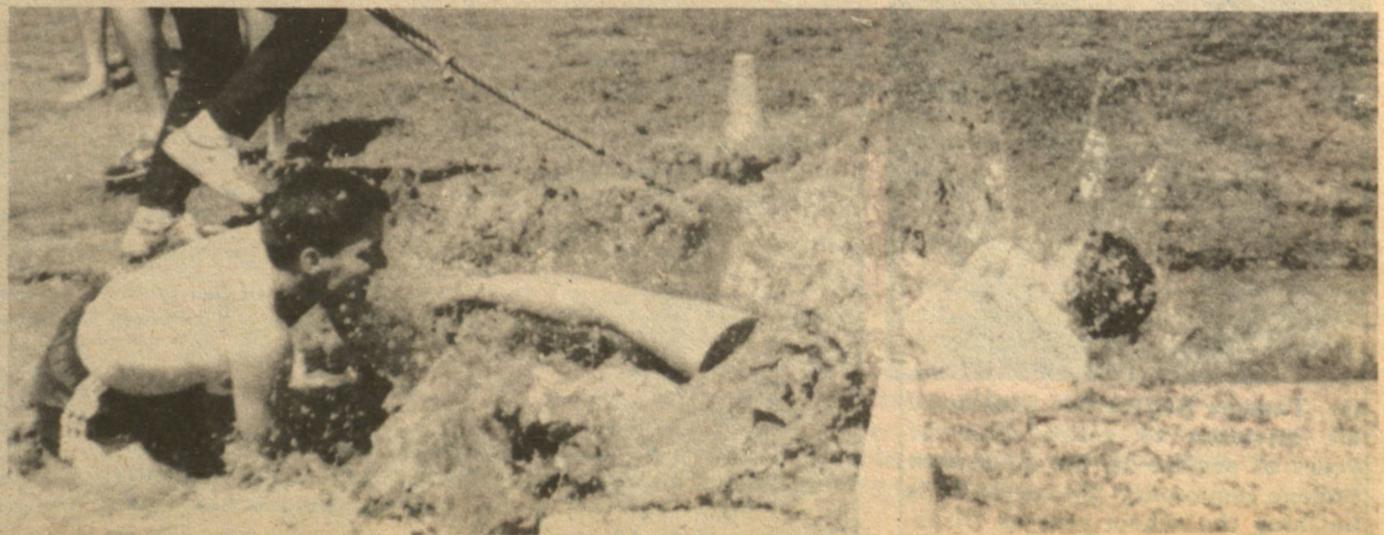
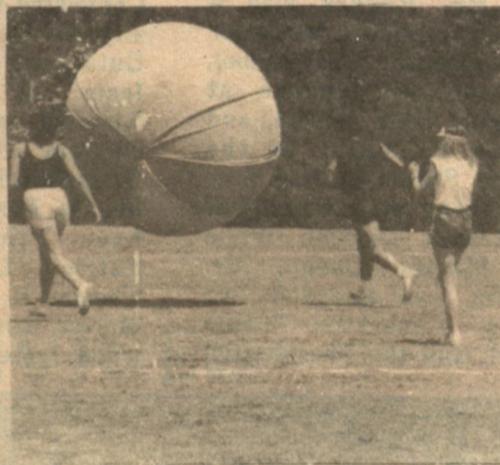


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KC DAY 1984

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Students feted at annual SGA awards banquet

Oswalt wins student of the year, Derrick takes Thompson Award

At the Student Government Association Awards banquet held recently, Carolyn Oswalt was named Kennesaw College Student of the Year in a presentation by Dr. Betty Siegel, Kennesaw College President. Scott Derrick received the prestigious Thompson Award for Business Student of the Year.

The banquet, held at the Northwest Marriott, took place on Saturday, May 26th. With over 200 guests in attendance, the SGA presented awards to the key student leaders across the campus.

In addition to the awards for service and leadership several special recognition awards were made.

Possibly the biggest surprise of the evening was a special recognition award

made by Carolyn Oswalt, SGA President and Kim Dentice, Phi Beta Lambda PPresident. They announced that the KC koozies that SGA and PBL had been selling, had been sold to raise money to purchase a new wheelchair for Joey Price, an SGA Senator. Joey was especially surprised because in order to cover the real reason for the sale, the SGA had gotten Joey to sell some koozies also.

Another special award was presented to Dr. George Beggs, Dean of the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences, for his ongoing help and support of student activities.

Carolyn Oswalt, winner of the Student of the Year award, has been very active in her years at KC. She graduates this Spring with

her degree in Psychology and a varied list of accomplishments. Carolyn has

served the SGA as Secretary and as chairperson of several committees,

and she has worked for the Sentinel as Officer Coordinator. Currently, she serves on the Student Advisory Council for the Board of Regents. This past year she was inducted into Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and into Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society.

Other campus clubs and organizations presented both plaques and certificates to their peak performers for their hard work this past year.

Following the banquet and the dinner, the assembled students, faculty and staff enjoyed the music of the Schizophonic until early the next morning.



Photo by Dan Brooks

Carolyn Oswalt was selected Student of the Year for 1983-84. Here she smiles as Dr. Betty Siegel, KC President, presents her with her plaque.

Rogers to retire after 17 years

Mr. Thomas H. Rogers, Jr., Director of Admissions, will retire from Kennesaw College on June 30, 1984, after 17 years of dedicated service.

Mr. Rogers first came to KC in July of 1967 and served as the Registrar until 1968. For the next 15 years, from 1968 until 1983, he served as Registrar and Director of Admissions. Following the reorganization of the college in 1983, he served as the Director of Admissions until the present.

During his tenure, Mr. Rogers has been instrumental in the growth and development of Kennesaw College through active par-

ticipation on various councils and committees. At various times, he served as Secretary to both the Faculty and Academic Council and was a member of the Administrative and Student Affairs Council. Committees upon which he has served are the Curriculum, Academic Standing, Admissions, Executive, State Residence, Steering, Ceremonies, Computer Services, and Registration Committees. He is currently serving on both the Curriculum Committee and the Committees, Elections, and Statutes Committee.

"I feel that the two most significant accomplishmen-

ts completed while I was Registrar and Director of Admissions was the development of computerized registration and on-line admissions procedure.", said Mr. Rogers.

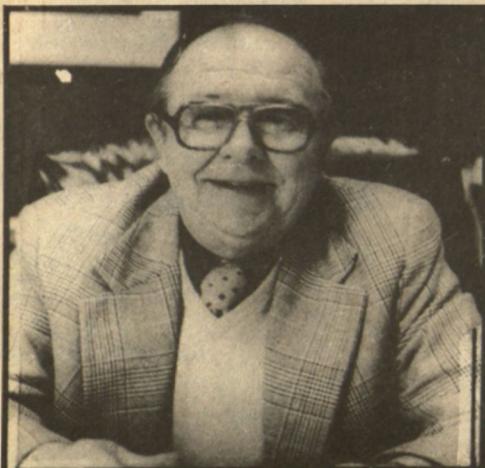
Prior to his position at KC, Mr. Rogers was a secondary school counselor at McEachern High School, a chemistry teacher at Marietta High School, and served 23 years in the United States Marine Corps, retiring with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. While the Marine Corps, Mr. Rogers was awarded two bronze stars, the Purple Heart, and the Presidential

Unit Citation with two gold stars. He participated in five combat campaigns during World War II, the Korean Conflict, and Vietnam.

A native of Dallas, Georgia, Mr. Rogers received his B.S. in Chemistry from the University of Georgia, M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from the University of Virginia, and Ed.S. from Georgia State University. He is married to the former Marcia McGarity and they have three children: Patricia Lynn Anderson, Thomas H. Rogers, III, and Marcia Ruth Rogers, all of whom attended Kennesaw

College. Mr. Rogers is a member of the First Baptist Church of Marietta and the Marietta Rotary Club. He has been active in a number of professional associations including the Georgia College Personnel Association and the American, Southern, and Georgia Associations of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Mr. Rogers served as the President of the Georgia Association in 1975-1976.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Rogers plans to remain active by opening an office in Marietta as an Educational Counselor.



Dr. Thomas Rogers has announced his intention to retire after 17 years of service to the Kennesaw College community. He currently is finishing the school year as Director of Admissions.

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On the cover...

The Kennesaw College Nature Bound Canoe School enjoys a trip down the Etowah River recently. Bridget Burress, a KC student, guides her canoe down some Class II rapids.

Photo by Erich Worster

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Dorothy Robinson: Dedicated to justice

If you met Dorothy Robinson on the street, you probably would never guess her occupation--Superior Court Judge of Cobb County. She's a petite woman with only a cap of white hair to hint at her 46 years. Her size and a quick sense of humor suggest anything but the expected sober demeanor of a judge.

Even though she doesn't look the part she has proven herself to be quite capable at the job. She's somewhat taken aback, however, when she hears people say that she's fair to everybody in a case. "That's what a judge is supposed to be. Why should people be surprised?" Is her reaction. When asked to describe herself as a judge she laughs and says, "Hardworking."

"Time gets organized for you. You try to get as much done as you can."

The most important thing is not whether or not she's fair or hardworking but is the law. "Law is Life" is a

frequent saying of hers that seems to sum up her attitude toward law. As a profession, it's one she recommends very highly. "Stay well-rounded" is her encouragement for potential lawyers. She also advises them to "Go in and observe...and become accustomed to the courtroom setting," to help overcome a fear of court.

Her career as a lawyer began when she attended a Catholic High School in New York. After she had taken a few courses in law a nun had complimented her on her abilities in that area. A career was born.

After graduating high school she attended St. John's University. While there she met her future husband. It was his job as an FBI agent that eventually brought them to Georgia.

She was appointed in 1972 by then Governor Jimmy Carter to fill a position on the State Court of Cobb County left vacant

when James Bullard was elected to Superior Court. Nobody expected Robinson to be appointed, least of all Robinson herself. She had never previously considered running for any office plus she had only been practicing law for five years. When Carter did offer the job she claims, "I thought for two seconds and said "Yes!"

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term was through which she did.

Robinson sat on the State Court bench for eight years. In 1980 she ran against Howell Ravan, who was at the time Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and won.

For now Superior Court is where Judge Robinson wants to be. Although there are other opportunities available, "Right now the action is in the trial court." Most of the cases she handles are domestic. Robinson quotes a figure of 1000 domestic cases per year passing through the courtrooms of the five Superior Court Judges. But the ones she enjoys presiding over the most are the criminal cases, especially the 'Close Cases' where you can "watch how the pieces fit together and...watch someone to see what the information emotes."

Although her work load keeps her very busy, the judge still finds time to squeeze in many outside interests. She's actively involved in the Cobb County

Symposium which recently took place here at the college. She is a member of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association and plays tennis regularly. Robinson also enjoys her running as a favorite pasttime. But her favorite love is animals. If she wasn't a lawyer or a judge, Robinson admits would "Try to do something with animals." This isn't surprising since she has three collies and two cats (Bonnie and Clyde).

Also included in that life away from the court is her husband, Hugh. Hugh Robinson is now a judge, too. He is a Federal Bankruptcy Court Judge. His wife who became a judge before him calls him "The Junior Judge."

Being a judge is a life Dorothy Robinson enjoys. That fact is obvious to even the most casual observer. The role suits her and she carries it well even if she is the only woman among five judges. If "Law is Life" than Dorothy Robinson is living it well.

Phi Beta Lambda wraps up a busy year

The weekend of April 27-28 was a very successful one for the Kennesaw College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. We participated in the Phi Beta Lambda Spring Leadership Conference held at the Dunfey - Radisson Inn in Atlanta, and brought back five awards.

The purpose of such a conference is to give members an opportunity to participate in statewide competition in the various disciplines within the Business Administration programs of study. Winners on the state level are given the opportunity to participate in national competition, which will be held in Atlanta this year.

The Kennesaw College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda is very proud to announce that of the twelve entrants from Kennesaw, five placed in the state competition. Those winners were as follows:

Placing First in Marketing	Janice Massey
Placing Second in Management	Tanya Norman
Placing Second in Ms. Future Business Leader	Carolyn Oswalt
Placing Second in Business Law	Roxanne Holtzclaw
Placing Third in Economics	Matthew Nebel

Janice will be representing Kennesaw College at the National Conference to be held in Atlanta in July. Congratulations to these students for their outstanding efforts and contributions to Phi Beta Lambda, Kennesaw College, and the community.

The votes have been cast and tallied, and the Phi Beta Lambda Officers for the 1984-1985 Academic Year are as follows:

Jennifer McLeod	President
Matthew Nebel	Vice-President
Tiger Dunning	Secretary
Kurt Kraft	Treasurer

The positions of reporter and historian are vacant and will be filled by the president next fall.

In appreciation for all the time and effort put forth by the Phi Beta Lambda members this year, a cookout will be held at the home of Kim Dentice on June 2, 1984. Letters will be sent to all members with the specifics. Hope to see you there!!

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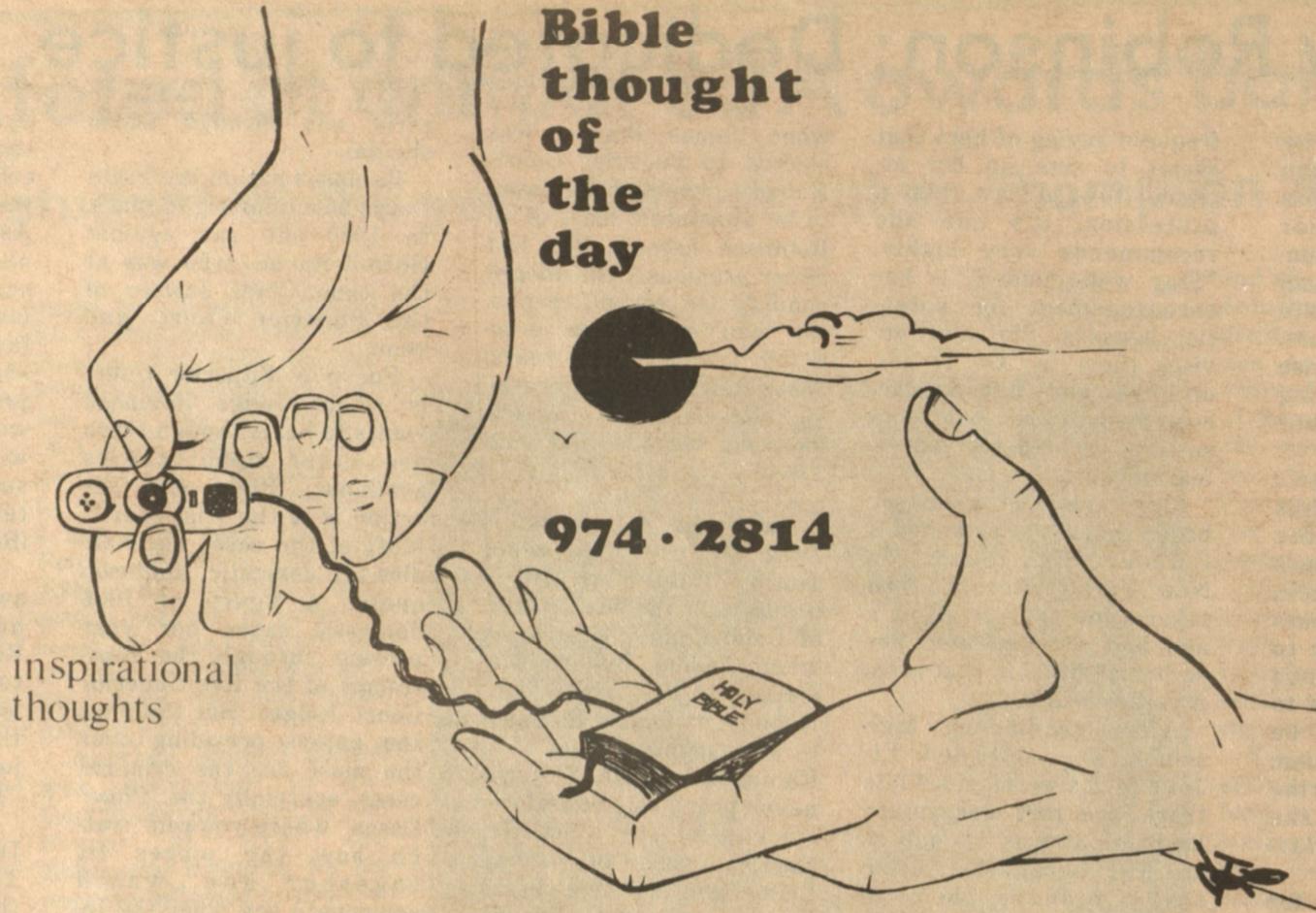
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(WITH APOLOGIES TO SIDNEY LANIER)
BY
JEFFREY BULL GRABLE

Off from the Hill of Humanities,
Down past Carmichael Hall,
I hurry amain to reach the shade,
Skirt the parking lot and leap the wall,
Split from the Patio and come back again,
Accept my bed, 'neath the Dogwood shade,
And flee from my fans at class changing time
with a Ditch Digger's pain to remain in the shade
Far from the Hill of Humanities,
Far from Carmichael Hall.

All Down the Hill of Humanities,
Away, past Carmichael Hall,
The clover cried Abide, Abide,
The Purple Crepe Myrtle held me thrall,
The doting Policemen stroked my hide,
My friends from the Physics Lab all said Stay,
Dr. Siegal even stooped for to cause delay
And the white flowers sighed Abide, Abide
Here on the Hill of Humanities,
Here at Carmichael Hall.

Southeast from the Hill of Humanities,
Behind old Carmichael Hall,
The Gourmet Ladies told me manifold
Fair tales of food, The cashier bold
Wrought up my short haired self for to hold,
The Montage, the Sentinel, the SGA
Overbearing, with nothing important to say,
Said Pass Not these unappealing
Light tan shades of the bricks on the Hall of Humanities,
These unsightly hedges 'round Carmichael Hall.

And oft on the Hill of Humanities,
And oft near Carmichael Hall,
The Trail-r-Sign and the Storm Sewer Drain
Did bar me passage by padded paw
And many a new path I've trod
Past Social Science and Business and the Worlds of Dodd
And each was a lure to have me remain
In the clefts of the Hill of Humanities
In the beds 'round Carmichael Hall.

But oh, not the Hill of Humanities,
And oh, not the Carmichael Hall
Avail: I am pressed to guard o'er the Quad,
Onward the voices of Duty call-
Onward to toil through the sun and the rain
To lurk near the buildings while students learn
To stalk 'round the kitchen where everything's burned
And the mission I have makes me remain
Between the Hill of Humanities,
And in sight of Carmichael Hall.

Poetry Parodies

AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED TO K.C., THE SECURITY CAT
Sonnet On His Blitheness(with apologies to Milton)

By
Jeffrey Grable
Sentinel Poetry Editor

When I consider how his day is spent
Ere all his time 'tween this warm sun and shade,
And that no talent, for which all the coeds to him parade,
Not found in me at all, though I wish 'twas lent
To me therewith, to have them within my complement
Yet I would ask, lest he, returning chide:
"Do girls exact complaisance, blitheness denied?"
I fondly ask; but KC, to prevent
That murmur, soon replies, "Girls do not need
Either man's work, or their gifts; Who best
Tells a naive joke, they like him best. His state
Is envied. Thousands at his bidding speed,
And lounge with him for hours without regret;
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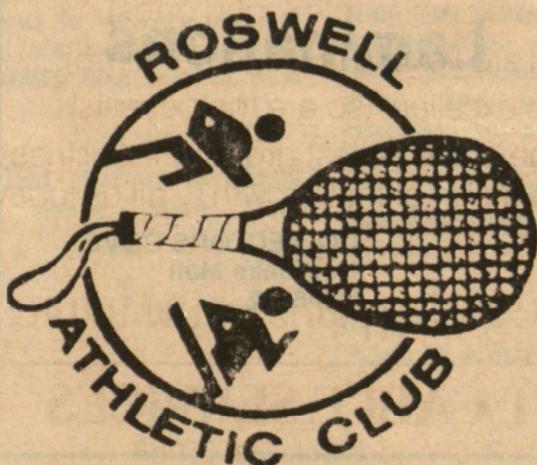
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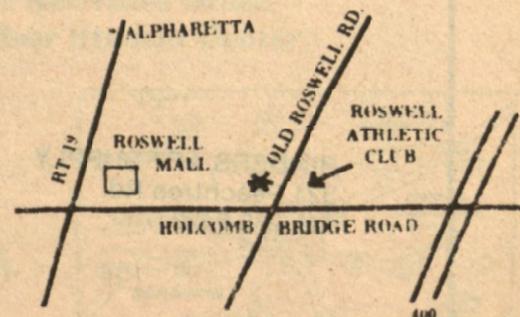
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ROTC members receive top honors

During recent weeks the students of Kennesaw College Army ROTC program gathered a number of awards at two different ceremonies. Kennesaw College is a cross-enrolled school in the ROTC Program hosted by Georgia Tech. Other cross-enrolled schools are Southern Tech, Emory, Morehouse, Clarke, Spelman, and Morris Brown.

"Winning the number of awards that KC students won speaks very highly of KC and her students. The proportion of KC students winning awards was extremely high," said Major Barringer F. Wingard, KC Assistant Professor of Military Science.

At The Georgia Tech Tri-Service Awards Ceremony, held with the Naval and Air Force ROTC groups, on 24 April at Grant Field, KC students got called to the front for the following awards:

Terry Greenfield was honored with the McGuire Medal, given to a senior

who has displayed outstanding leadership characteristics and military aptitude. Terry also was named the recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award given to a senior who is in the top 25% of his/her class in both ROTC GPA and Academic GPA.

Jeff Walker, also a senior, was selected for the Reserve Officer Association of Atlanta Award. This award is given each year to a student who is in the top 10% of the ROTC class and demonstrates outstanding qualities in appearance, courtesy, and officer potential.

Curt Reidy, freshman at KC, was the recipient of the Max Frankel Veterans Award, which is given to a freshman that excelled in military and scholastic subjects.

During the Dining-Out, a formal get together for the Army and guests, KC Students again took the forefront. The dinner was held April 28th at the Ramada Inn Central in Atlanta and attended by

ROTC students from all of the schools in the Georgia Tech System. The speaker was the Attorney General of Georgia Mike Bowers, a West Point graduate, and KC was represented by Dr. George Beggs, Dean of the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Harry Lasher, Dean of the Business School, both former Army officers.

The following awards were given to KC students during the Dining-Out: Gary Robinson won the award as the outstanding MS III (junior) in the ROTC program headed by Georgia Tech. With this comes an automatic nomination for the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross, which is the award given to the most outstanding MS III in the nation.

Jeff Walker, senior, was the awardee of the Gage Trophy which is given to the most outstanding senior who selects an Active Duty commission in to the Infantry branch of the Army. The trophy is named in honor of a former Georgia Tech ROTC student who was killed in 1966. The parents of Gage, Lt. Col.

and Mrs. Gage were presented to hand Jeff his award.

Three additional awards have been announced and will be given at a date to be announced. Roger Hackler has won the AMVETS Award given to a junior or senior in good standing who has displayed outstanding officer potential. Shawn Faulkner will receive the Association of the United States Army Award for demonstrated excellence in history. Gary Robinson will soon be the recipient of the Association of the U.S. Army Award. This award is presented annually to the junior who is in the top 10% of the ROTC Class and

the top 25% of his academic class and has contributed the most towards advancing the standing of the Military Science Department at his/her institution.

The overall program at KC, along with its sister school, Southern Tech, is on the move upward. The students have become a force in the Georgia Tech program that is recognized as being very strong. Although a number of quality seniors will be graduating and starting to work for a living, the ROTC program has a bright future and some very capable students to carry on the tradition.



The KC ROTC squad won several honors at recent awards banquets. In addition, Cadet Randy Pandis won a scholarship for continuing his education. Also, the unit recently selected Gary Robinson to be Company Commander for the 1984-85 school year.

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McDuffie to run for Tax Commissioner

by Julie Cotton

Dr. Jim McDuffie, professor of Political Science and Public Administration at Kennesaw College, will file as a Republican candidate for Tax Commissioner of Cobb County in the Aug. 14 primary election. In a recent interview, McDuffie stressed that his campaign will have to be a "grass-roots campaign" since most of the people he comes in contact with are academicians.

"Being a teacher, I don't have (contact with) those high-powered land developers," McDuffie said.

Similar to the popular saying, "money talks," he said, "I don't care how good you are, if you don't have the money, (the people) aren't going to vote for you." And, he added, "it takes a lot of money." McDuffie said he expects to spend around \$25,000.

If elected, McDuffie will be responsible for receiving

and collecting taxes, such as ad valorem taxes on personal property, automobiles, and taxes on business equipment.

McDuffie said if he is elected he will "strongly oppose any tax increases of any kind in the next four years."

He believes simply that through proper, efficient and equitable administration of the tax commissioner's office "we won't need any increase in taxes in the near future."

McDuffie said "our taxes are as high as they are now because of the 'good ol' boy' system presently in power."

"What I mean by the 'good ol' boy' system," the candidate said, "is the one-party Democratic domination of state politics in general. Those guys protect themselves in office. Since they're all of the same party, no one's looking out for each other, and that's unfortunate."

McDuffie believes he is better qualified to be an

administrator than John Chastain, a Democrat who has been Cobb's tax commissioner for the past 16 years. The Atlanta Constitution reported recently Chastain would not seek reelection.

Shortly after McDuffie announced his candidacy in mid-March, the Constitution reported that the incumbent is under the investigation of Cobb's district attorney who is trying to determine whether any "unaccounted-for interest" was earned from public tax money and what was done with it.

The incumbent is also being investigated for another issue which involves rental fees charged to typists in the tax office.

Chastain has admitted to collected \$24,000 over the past ten years from the free-lance typists who had paid him \$200 a month to sit in a public office and type vehicle tag and title applications.

McDuffie commented on the alleged mismanagement, saying, "When I go to the tag office and pay my property taxes, I see the problems are with the leadership, not with the people working there."

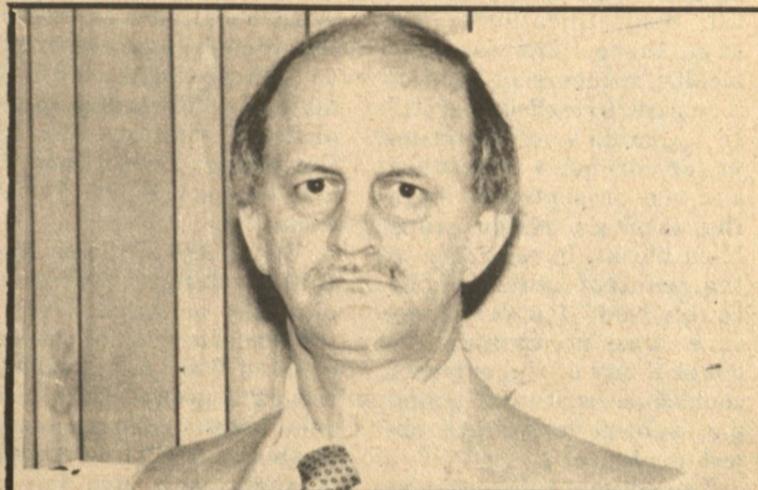
McDuffie, who has been teaching here for the past 11 years, said, "there will be no teaching at Kennesaw if I'm elected. Tax Commissioner is a full-time job."

But he said he would definitely return to teaching at Kennesaw.

Because he teaches Public Administration, holding a public office would be an additional benefit.

"Practicing public administration is very exciting and I think I can make a significant difference as a professional," McDuffie said.

In the coming months, Dr. McDuffie's efforts will be directed toward raising greatly-needed campaign funds, which will enable him to get his message across to the voters.



Jeff Jackson

Dr. Jim McDuffie, Professor of Political Science and Public Administration recently announced his intention to run for Cobb County Tax Commissioner.

We get letters...

Nature Bound commended for backpacking trip

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent two-day backpacking expedition on the Chattooga River Trail this past weekend, that was sponsored by the club, "Nature Bound". I was very hesitant about signing up for the trip for several reasons; I was not a member of the club, I had never been backpacking before, and I did not have the equipment for it. But I was anxious to venture out and I did not want another opportunity like this to pass by.

I called student activities and spoke with Pam

Rudrick who was most helpful in answering many of my questions and making sure I got answers to questions she could not answer. I found out membership was not required to go on these trips and I could check out any equipment needed with my student I.D. card. "Nature Bound's" backpacking coordinator, Steve, provided professional guidance and made the trip educational as well as enjoyable. I just hope that other students at Kennesaw do not shy away from activities, as I had done, and will be encouraged to seriously consider taking advantage of these and other activities that Kennesaw has to offer.

Sincerely,
Cherie M. Mustico

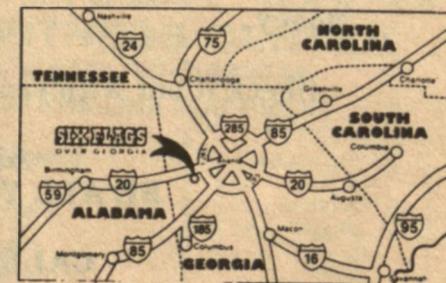
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Humor Contest ends in disqualifications

In response to the vulgarity and abuses of good grammar submitted to the 1st Annual Sentinel Faculty Humor Contest all entries were disqualified by contest official Jeff Grable.

"I thought the rules were easy enough--Good Taste and Good Grammar--I expected rules violations to be the least of my worries."

Grable said most of the violations were due to the questionable content of the entries, however punctuation and syntax errors accounted for about 30% of the disqualifications. "I'd say there are several faculty members in need of a remedial English course." In Grable's estimation vague pronoun reference and run on sentences were the faculty's major stumbling blocks. In reference to the contest submissions Grable said, "Paralell structure was nonexistent. I doubt if any of the entrants could even write out a simple 'subject-verb-direct object' sentence."

The ultimate criterion in Mr. Grable's judgment of

the 1st Annual Faculty Humor Contest was "simple good taste." Grable wanted to avoid entrees which might have embarrassed any one or any group, but he soon found that goal to be unrealistic. "Nothing is sacred to these people," Grable said. "In fact, I've always thought of myself as a man of the world. I've never really been embarrassed by anything since my early teens, but some of this stuff had me blushing right down to my Grateful Dead tattoo."

Grable attributed most of the offensive entrees to two or three diseased individuals. "I've given copies of their selections to the Counseling Center and to the Campus Police Department."

"It's truly a shame that these things were so blatantly perverse. I got a few chuckles out of the list of Dead Baby Jokes submitted as a group effort from the Music Department." Grable says that a retelling of the Noah's Ark tale in the style of the Texas

Chainsaw Massacre was the most serious affront to his sensibilities. "However," he says, "that member of the English Department is now on medication."

Grable has made arrangements for the All-You-Can-Eat Chinese Buffet on Highway 41 to hold on to the prizes until a new contest can be arranged. "However," he adds "I don't know if my stomach can take another Faculty Humor Contest."

Over 5000 people read the Sentinel.

Sentinel Ads.

The Ads that get the looks.

KC Kapers

by Elaine Wood

Seen in the student center: Male student wandering through carrying a plastic bucket. Wonder if he was preparing for his next class?

Seen during a recent deluge: One of the student counselors walking toward the library carrying an over-sized, brightly-colored, striped umbrella. He looked as though he had just been rained through someone's awning.

If the meek are going to inherit the earth, what will happen to those who have appeared in K C Kapers?

Does Biology inspire young artists? Seen in a Biology 104 class: Several students at the rear of the class simultaneously drawing doodles.

Calculate the frequency and

student ratio of this behavior. A student was seen in a History 251 class who was able to sit completely upright for one hour and half sound asleep.

You thought you had seen Mission Impossible? There were thirteen female students in line in the Social Science building's only restroom with three minutes till class time.

Overheard in the student center: One student exclaimed to another that she should get a degree in masochism when she graduates. The other replied, "Yea, and a degree in research too."

Dr. Bostic sure got a surprise when he went into the field to check on his mice traps. It seems that the Ecology class had removed the mice from the traps and replaced them with smurfs (and one smurfete).

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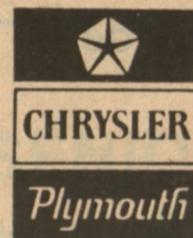
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This years Kennesaw College Athletic Banquet was held on May 21. Members of all of the KC teams were honored. The following awards were given, and the name of the recipient follows:

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- Best Attitude-Ranjane Patel
- Most Improved-Andy Stevens
- Most Valuable-Bill Jordan

CROSS COUNTRY (MEN):

- Most Improved-Tommy Elsey
- Most Valuable-David Bonds

CROSS COUNTRY (WOMEN):

- Most Improved-Carolyn Oswalt
- Most Valuable-Dawn Provost

BASKETBALL:

- Best Offense-Sandra Roberts
- Best Defense-Maria O'Brien
- Most Valuable-Beth Horne

TENNIS (MEN):

- Most Improves-Scott Hill
- Most Valuable-Jeff Willingham

TENNIS (WOMEN):

- Most Improved-Julie Howard
- Most Valuable-Stephanie Busby

GOLF:

- Most Improved-Jeff Browne
- Most Valuable-John Draper

BASEBALL:

- Best Offense-Steve Hayes
- Outstanding Pitcher-Eddie Fulghum
- Most Valuable-Greg Graff

TRACK:

- Most Improved (women)-Jill Osada
- Most Valuable (women)- Jenifer Turner
- Most Valuable (men)-Randy White

ACADEMIC AWARD (WOMEN)

-Suzanne Hall 4.0

ACADEMIC AWARD (MEN)

James Masters 3.8

New athletic complex planned

Kennesaw athletic director Spec Landrum has announced plans to build a new athletic complex on campus. The plans call for the construction of more tennis courts, a baseball and soccer field, a track and both softball and flag football fields. Also included in the plans is an annex building for the physical education department.

The project, which has a projected price tag of 650,000 will be built in order to fill the needs of Kennesaw's growing intercollegiate athletic programs, as well as the schools intramural programs. Landrum feels the complex will be a big boost to all students at the school as well as members of the school staff. "Everyone at the school can use our facilities," Landrum, "With physical fitness being such an important part of our lives now the complex will help all who wish to use it."

Work should begin on the complex in "the very near future" as the project has been given the go ahead by the controller, physical education department and intramural athletics.

David Poteet

Sports Spectrum

An Open Letter

Dear Dr. Siegel,

Thank you for taking time out to talk with me at the Wheeler Athletic Banquet. I enjoyed meeting you and appreciate all you have done for Kennesaw College since you became president.

You have upgraded our academic programs with new personnel and concepts. You have realized academics and athletics both have their place in school systems. You have been open to new ideas and acted when you thought the situation called for action.

I write to you today asking for more action. To put it bluntly, let's can the owl. No more fowl. The gravity of the situation didn't hit me until K.C. Day, when Kennesaw played Auburn in rugby. Now, Kennesaw versus Auburn doesn't sound bad. But let's change that to The War Eagles versus the Owls. How about Hercules versus Wimpy? Or Mr. T versus Boy George? Do you see what I'm trying to say? The Owl, as wise as he may be, is an image killer to our college.

When I bring track recruits on campus we always go through the same script. "What is the school mascot," a recruit will ask me. Then very quietly I answer, "The Owls." "The who?" "That's it." The whooty who jokes must cease. There are plenty of other animals that could represent our school. Thanks to Dr. Dave Harris I am ready to name a few of those "would be mascots. Dr. Harris was kind enough to lend me his "Big Book of Animals," a book which has helped my search for the right mascot much easier. Any of the following mascots might be suitable for our school:

The Enormous Elephant - Is the largest land animal in the world and can often be found roaming our campus.

The Dependable Donkey - The donkey, or ass, is a close relative to the horse and can also often be seen roaming the campus.

The Optimistic Otter - Maybe we otter use this animal.

The Bristly Wild Boar - Are members of the swine family and weigh as much as 450 pounds (See enormous elephant for details).

Perhaps, Dr. Siegel, there are names for our would be mascot. If you would like, fill out my questionnaire found just below this letter. We've come too far to let one little owl hold us back.

Sincerely,

David Poteet



Sports

Shorts

Newly appointed women's basketball coach **Rhonda Seagraves** will hold tryouts for her team during the second week in June. Seagraves recent two day workout with members of last years team left many of the players believing the tryouts will be tough, while a few others were simply left feeling sore.

The men's track team appears to be making strides in their recruiting efforts as a number of top local runners have already committed themselves to the team for next year. **Mark McClure**, a sprinter from Lithis Aprings and **Keith Hilderbrandt** from Campbell lead the group of talent Kennesaw bound. Douglas Counties **Eddie Rushin** is also leaning toward Kennesaw.

Bob Mainor is doing double duty for Kennesaw next year. Mainor coached

both tennis teams during this spring, and will take over as the Owl soccer coach next fall.

Speaking of owls, there is growing sentiment around campus that the schools mascot should be changed. **Dr. Dave Harris** went so far as to buy "The Big Book of Animals" in search of a name to take over for the owl. Rumor has it Harris enjoyed the book so much he might invest in another book "The Book of Big Basketball Players." Harris is hoping to find a 6'8", 230 pound center.

And at Kennesaw's athletic banquet, pitching coach Jim Nash told the crowd of two hundred or so people that he wasn't very worried about talking in front of a crowd that size. "After all," Nash said, "I used to always pitch in front of crowds this size in Atlanta Stadium."

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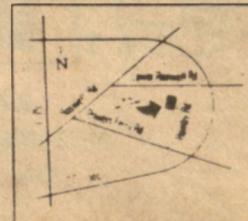
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Phi Eta Sigma Chartered here at KC

Late News

"This is an organization of which you can be proud of," said Jasper Dorsey, founder of the KC Phi Eta Sigma chapter and advisor. Dorsey, who serves as special consultant for institutional advancement for Kennesaw College, addressed the new chapter members during a candlelight induction ceremony on campus. He explained the Phi Eta Sigma symbol to students and what it means to be a member of such an honored organization.

Dean James E. Foy, grand secretary-treasurer of the Phi Eta Sigma national office in Auburn, Ala., was on hand to address new members after a luncheon was held in their honor. Newly-elected officers for the KC chapter are: Terry Kaley, president; Suzanne Hall, vice-president; Kristian Williams, secretary; and Teresa Bergbauer, treasurer.

Keynote speaker for the Phi Eta Sigma luncheon was John E. Skandalakis, chairman of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.



Photo by Erick Worster

during the freshman year. Its goal is to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement among students in institutions of higher learning.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen, has recently come to the Kennesaw College campus. The induction ceremony was held recently and about 50 KC students joined the prestigious honor society.

Founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois, Phi Eta Sigma has over 200 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and 300,000 members. Membership is achieved by earning a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale

At a gathering held on Monday, June 4th, Dr. Betty Siegel, President of Kennesaw College, presented Distinguished Service Awards to three KC faculty members.

The faculty that were honored were: Cr. George H. Beggs, Dean of the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences; Dr.

Bowman Davis, Professor of Biology; and Dr. Karen Thomson, Associate Professor of English.

Also, at Honors Day, Dr. Kathy Fleiszar, Associate Professor of Biology, was named Outstanding Faculty member for 1983-84. Carolyn Oswalt was recognized as Student of the Year.

KASE makes DiFazio donation

Kennesaw Association of Student Educators presented a check for \$100 to the John DiFazio Memorial to be used to purchase children's informational books. In addition, Kennesaw College was represented at the State Student Georgia Association of Educators Headquarters in Decatur. The following KASE members participated in a weekend of workshops and activities, including classroom discipline and computers: Dianne Neal, Ida Dixon, Jenny Morgan, Cheryl Jimenez.



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Around KC....

"Susannah" presented

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Department of Kennesaw College. For Further information call: 429-3045 (Civic Center)

Pandis wins scholarship

Cadet Randy Pandis, sophomore at Kennesaw College, is the recipient of a two-and-one half year scholarship. The scholarship is based on academic performance, physical fitness, extra-curricular activities, and an overall assessment of the winner by Active Duty Officers. The winner of the scholarship will immediately begin drawing \$100.00 a month subsistence pay and the ARMY will pick up the tab for tuition and books for the remainder of Randy's time here at KC.

Pandis was the commander of the RANGER Team here at KC this past year and has served on the SGA as a Senator. Randy is planning to go on Active Duty when he completes his degree requirements in economics.

According to the Assistant Professor of Military Science, MAJ Wingard, "Randy has strong potential to be a very good leader in whatever field he chooses. I'm pleased that he has chosen Active Duty rather than the reserves because I think that both Randy and the Army will benefit."

Huck recovering

The Staff of **The Sentinel** wishes a speedy Recovery to Dr. Eugene Huck of the history department who has recently undergone coronary bypass surgery. As of press time Dr. Huck was reportedly doing well and proceeding nicely with his convalescence at Emory University Hospital.

Dr. Huck's surgery came as a surprise to his students who were presented with an early Summer Vacation. Although final grades were not assigned in his classes at the time of his departure

arrangements were made for history department Chairman Fred Roach to assign final grades.

Dr. Huck's recuperation is expected to be completed over the Summer and it is hoped that he will return to teaching this Fall. GET WELL SOON, DR. HUCK!

Robinson selected Commander

Cadet Company Commander for next school year, rising senior Gary Robinson, has been selected to attend U.S. Army Jump School at Fort Bragg, N.C. this summer. Rising sophomore Curt Reidy has been selected to attend the same program at Fort Benning, Georgia. The competition for these airborne training slots is very intense and based on academics, physical fitness, and overall contributions to Army ROTC.

Gary and Curt will undergo 17 days of tough training and made a total of five jumps from C-130's or

C-141's. Both of the young men are looking forward to the upcoming experience with high anticipation.

Along with two students selected from our sister school in ROTC, Southern Technical Institute, Sophomore John Blanck and Freshmen Scott Wilder, this gives KC/STI four of the nine slots that were available to our host, Georgia Tech. The high caliber of the selectees indicates the overall strength of the program in the Cobb County schools.



Dr. Eugene Huck of the history department is recovering quickly after recent surgery.



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