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THE

# SENTINEL

The voice of the students

Vol. 20, Issue no. 4

The Student Newspaper of Kennesaw College

November 5, 1985

## James Dickey visits Kennesaw

By Adrienne Acton and Jackie Poole

James Dickey, author of the best-selling novel, *Deliverance*, was brought to campus October 21 and 22 by the Kennesaw College Chautauqua Committee.

While on campus, Mr. Dickey presented a poetry workshop for students and faculty members. The workshop was organized by Sigma Tau Delta, KC's English Honor Society.

During the workshop, Mr. Dickey read submissions and critiqued them, giving helpful suggestions to the poets.

On the evening of October 21, Mr. Dickey read some of his own work. Both the prose and the poetry read by Mr. Dickey exemplified the southern poets award-winning style.

A panel discussion was presented the

following morning, with Dr. Virginia Hinton, Professor of English at KC, serving as facilitator.

Other members of the panel were Dr. Robert W. Hill, Chair of the Department of English, Donald J. Fay, Assistant Professor of English at Kennesaw College, Jo Dilbeck, English student and President of Sigma Tau Delta, and Nancy Yenke, also an English student, and Vice President of Sigma Tau Delta.

Panel members asked Dickey to comment on some of his work, and the last part of the program allowed the audience to ask questions.

Mr. Dickey stressed his belief that "anything and everything is fair game for the poet, as long as it can be grasped by the imagination." Mr. Dickey said that he believes

there is no higher art form than poetry, and that "someone's view of a part of life can be found in even the simplest poem."

James Dickey is currently first Carolina Professor and Poet-in-Residence at the University of South Carolina. His long history of literary success includes the Levinson Prize awarded by *Poetry* magazine for five poems from his most recent book, *Puella*.

He was also awarded the Order of Palmetto, South Carolina's highest official honor, and he was cited by the South Carolina House of Representatives for his contributions to literature.

Twice appointed Poetry Consultant to the Library of Congress and a Guggenheim Fellow, James Dickey is the recipient of the National Book Award for Poetry, and the

Melville Cane Award for *Buckdancer's Choice*, which was published in 1965.

At the 1977 Inaugural Gala Concert, Mr. Dickey was honored to read a poem in tribute to President Jimmy Carter.

An Air Force Veteran, Mr. Dickey received his B.A. and M.A. from Vanderbilt University, graduating Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. James Dickey is married to Deborah Dodson, and he is the father of a daughter and two sons.



During the morning program, students and teachers participated in a conversation period with Dickey, after which he answered questions from the audience.

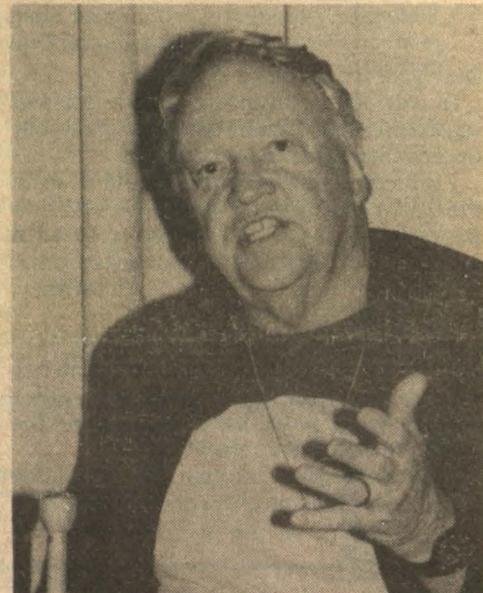


Photo by College Relations

## KC launches unique leadership program for faculty

from KC College Relations

Kennesaw College officials have taken a successful concept long used by chambers of commerce to promote knowledgeable leadership and adapted it to the collegiate setting. Leadership Kennesaw College, a new program for select faculty members, is believed to be unique among institutions of higher education.

The 24 "involved, energetic and promising" faculty members chosen to participate in Leadership Kennesaw's Class of 1986 will meet each month to learn more about the community, economic conditions, the current political climate and the needs, trends and concerns of higher education.

"It's a personal and professional development experience that benefits the participant, the college and the community in general," according to KC President Betty Siegel.

The program is designed to do more than help participants develop leadership skills, college officials note. Faculty members will find themselves rubbing elbows with community leaders, campus administrators and colleagues from other disciplines and networking with those people in a way they would not otherwise have had the opportunity to do.

Leadership Kennesaw College stems largely from the involvement of three of the school's administrators in Leadership Cobb, which is supported by the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce. Siegel had a hand in its development.

Ed Rugg (her executive assistant) and Arthur Dunning, Dean of Graduate Studies,

are graduates of the Cobb program. They saw it as the ideal vehicle to help an already innovative college gain further momentum as a vital part of the community.

"I think this program will help broaden the faculty's horizons and get them more involved in the community," Rugg commented. "They'll gain a better understanding of how Kennesaw College fits into the big picture."

"We'll be looking at national education trends and how they impact on the college and its faculty—it should be a good experience for everyone involved," agreed Dunning, who is also a member of Leadership Georgia.

The college launched Leadership Kennesaw recently with a two-day retreat at which the value of teamwork was emphasized. "Sometimes good leadership is knowing when to follow, to facilitate decision-making," noted Rugg.

"Not everyone aspires to be a college president or a dean—many people are destined to be leaders in the classroom. The success of Kennesaw College is dependent on shared leadership at all levels of the organization."

The Leadership Kennesaw College Class of 1985 includes the following faculty members: Annette Bairan, associate professor of nursing; Julia Collier, assistant director of admissions; Michael Curley, chair/associate professor of economics and finance; Bowman Davis, professor of biology; Bill Durrett, director of business services; Ann Ellis, chair/associate professor of history; Wayne Gibson, chair, department of music and performing arts and professor of music; Joe Head, director

of admissions; Ruth Hepler, chair/associate professor of psychology; Ray Holland, director of continuing education; Hugh Hunt, assistant professor of philosophy; Nancy King, assistant professor of English; Chris Paul, professor of economics; Kathleen Pinkett, assistant professor of education; Frank Pintozzi, associate professor of reading; Ann Powell, instructor of mathematics; Patti Reacio.

## Increasing enrollment creates new administrative position

By Sandy Benjamin

As the enrollment projections for Kennesaw College continue to skyrocket, the Administration is attempting to address the expected needs of a growing campus. This recognition has led to the creation of the administrative position of Assistant Vice President and Director of Academic Services to aid Dr. Kolka, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

After many interviews with an extensive representation of the college community in August, Dr. Deborah Wallace was granted the position. Her activities will include working with the Deans and working with the various academic services which report to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Wallace has served as Coordinator of the Special Education Administration Program at Georgia State University since 1980 and as project director for the program's leadership personnel training grant. Among her many credentials, she has also served as a Regents' Administrative Fellow at Kennesaw College

associate professor of chemistry; Royce Shaw, associate professor of political science; John Stathas, assistant dean of student development and director of CAPS; Bonnie Stivers, assistant professor of accounting; Tom Thomson, associate professor of mathematics; Dede Yow, assistant professor of English; Mary Frasier, regents administrative fellow; and Cecilia Cantrell, ACE fellow.

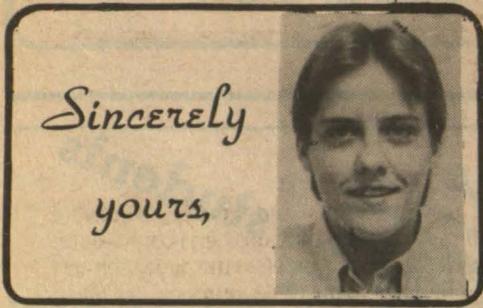
since September, 1984.

"I will respond and assist in matters and issues affecting the Library and CETL," Dr. Wallace said when describing her foremost responsibilities. "I have a dotted line association with CAPS, Continuing Education, and the Regents," she added.

The Library has not kept pace with the additional programs of study that have been implemented since KC became a Senior College. Dr. Wallace cites the enhancement of the Library's volumes as a long-range goal. In addition, the possibility of making the building more accessible with an extension of its hours is a short-term goal.

Concerning the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, Dr. Wallace wants to "include faculty development options to provide leadership in teaching areas." She asks, "What is an educated person?" and will attempt to find an answer through the evaluation of the core curriculum, assessment practices, student performance, and graduate continued on p. 3

# QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



Eisenhardt said that originally, the bread was placed in an area where customers could reach it, "for their convenience." He said a lot of people don't want to stand in a long line, just for a piece of toast.

Mr. Eisenhardt also said, "as far as the Board of Health is concerned, they've been coming out here for 10 years and have never said a word about (the bread)."

When asked if he planned to change this practice, Mr. Eisenhardt said, "no".

So, there you have the answer to your question. I hope, in some way, it has been helpful.

Sincerely yours,  
Sara "Sissy" Bowen

Send your letters to:  
Sincerely Yours  
c/o "Sissy" Bowen, Editor  
**The Sentinel**  
2nd Floor, Student Center

### Agenda for College Council Meeting of November 11, 1985

The College Council will meet on Monday, November 11, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. in Science 113. Members of all constituencies are invited to attend. This includes all students.

1. Approval of the minutes of October 14, 1985 College Council meeting.
2. Consideration of a request from Spec Landrum for the addition of the Dean of Student Development to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.
3. Consideration of a proposal to develop guidelines for eligibility for statutory committees: Should there be criteria for selection?
4. A classification of the intent of the statutes for participation in Faculty Forum meetings.
5. Consideration of the Kennesaw College Alcohol Policy. Council members have a copy of the policy—additional copies may be obtained from Dr. Toby Hopper, Dean of Student Development.

The College Council meets on the second Monday of every month. The next meeting will be December 9, 1985. Any items you wish to be considered for inclusion on the agenda should be sent to Dr. Dorothy Zinsmeister, or any member of the College Council.

# Letters to the Editor

*The Sentinel* is a college newspaper whose readership is presumably composed of adults with a minimum of at least average intelligence and as such, I propose a new column.

This space would be devoted to a free exchange of ideas and opinions on any subject dealing with problems faced by adults preparing themselves for living in this world as it is now. Before someone out there thinks, "Huh?!" and disregards this proposal, I offer a first subject for response from students and faculty alike.

Do you really form opinions or do you make instant value judgments based on a snatch of conversation, a spotty report on the news or a line or two in a newspaper? Is your mind really open or is it merely empty, subject to whatever you feel the current acceptable majority opinion seems to be?

This is an extremely important idea to begin with, because too many people do too little real thinking about ANYTHING. Yet life in this world requires us to make daily value judgments on what we consider good or evil.

Man is supposed to be the thinking animal, whose life is furthered by that which is good and whose life is shortened by that which is evil. Therefore, in order to live fully, one must think and make value judgments, because the true evil of all is non-thought.

The extent to which we do not think and judge is the extent to which we diminish our lives.

This sets our first premise: what is good and what is evil? Too many people file that under a general topic of religion (already decided; doesn't need thought) and leave it at that. Others try to make judgments based on relative "life-boat" situations which are really extremely rare occasions.

The real judgment of good vs. evil comes every single day - and many times a day. Good is then that which furthers our lives without harming others and evil is the mirror image in reverse.

A current events topic which could serve as a concrete example might be the situation in South Africa. How many of us who hold unqualified opinions about apartheid know anything at all of the history and geography of that country? What do we really know of the people who live there?

How many of us are unwilling to even read anything about the country, yet hold loud and firm opinions about conditions there? Let me rephrase the question. Suppose you are facing an important test in math.

You have a choice of two fellow students with whom to study; one is an "A" student with a demonstrated understanding of the subject and the other is an "F" student who knows next to nothing about math.

Which student would you choose to help you prepare for that test? Obvious answer, I grant you - the one who KNOWS what you need to know is the choice. Now, on what do you base your opinion of South Africa? Is it someone who knows all about that country and the conditions there or people who have never been there, never studied the country, and who wouldn't be willing to stand up and defend their position in public with someone who DOES know about South Africa? Think about it!

Patricia H. Poor

Dear Editor:

Does the Student Government work? In the recent SGA Senatorial elections, 23 candidates decided to run for office, but you only saw 7.

The rest just sat as names on paper waiting for you to stare down at them in confusion. Did any of you, the students, know any of the candidates, or even if there was an election?

If this was an SGA election, why didn't the SGA allow the students to speak with the candidates? Why was there no information given out on any candidates? I know the SGA can only do so much, but I'm curious as to why bother with an election when no one was aware it existed.

The SGA should help the public be familiar with the candidates, but it is up to the candidates to campaign—it is their responsibility! Responsible candidates campaign for themselves. If these candidates are to be our future leaders, shouldn't they at least be able to lead us to the ballot box? Not all of the candidates are made of simple paper. Some are very dynamic and will have an impact on the growing of Kennesaw and the college's responsibility to the student body.

How many of the students are even aware there was an SGA election? Did you bother or even care to read the signs and flyers posted for you? It's true many of the candidates were unseen, but how many of you noticed the visible ones? Many simply said, "I don't know any candidates, so why vote?" These candidates will help plan the budgets, schedule the classes and solve your problems if elected. By not voting, you are telling Kennesaw College that you don't care what happens.

Look, if you really don't think the SGA is really needed, speak up and say, write, do something. If you do like the SGA, you should let someone know. But if you remain silent with a blank ballot, don't complain! No one will listen or even care! Why should they—did you?

To the Editor:

Daryl Gessner

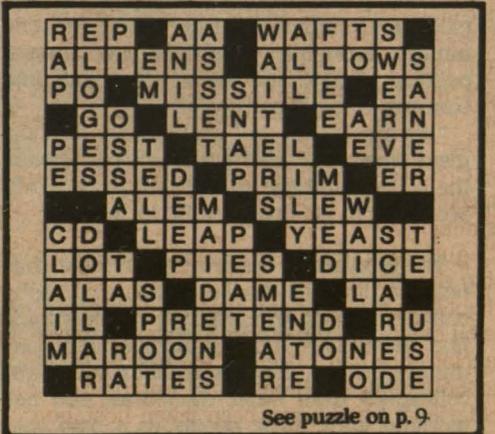
Academe is a world of its own. I never knew what Pi, Sigma, or Delta was until becoming a student. (Although Alpha and Beta sounded remotely familiar if you said them together real fast . . .)

Talk of GPA's replaced conversation about what Phil Donahue was discussing on a particular morning. My GPA became important, and over time I likened it to an academic paycheck, the fruit of my labor.

Then one day I transferred to KC, and the fruit went rotten. Kind of like the Government recognizing your paycheck is minimal, but taking tax nonetheless. The tax paid to enter KC was astronomical; they took my entire fruit and flushed it. I watched my cumulative GPA fall from 3.941 to ZERO. The demotion was a bitter pill, which I am not able to swallow.

KC recognized 17 of my transfer classes as applicable toward their BS degree, but disqualified 335 quality points that I earned by the sweat of diligent, dedicated work.

continued on p. 5



See puzzle on p. 9

Dear Ms. Editor:

I have noticed that in order to get an order of toast from our cafeteria you have to make it yourself. Now I don't mind making my own toast (I have a toaster at home and subsequently have become quite adept at this form of the culinary arts) but I DO MIND having to extract bread from a loaf in which Lord knows how many hands have preceded my own.

Food service workers are required to wash their hands before handling food (even at Kennesaw, I hope) but customers are not. Isn't this practice of leaving food out to be handled by the public in conflict with public health standards? It certainly is in conflict with my personal standards. I just simply don't eat toast with breakfast here. Instead, I order a biscuit.

Now, about the biscuits . . . .

Yours Truly  
Tiny Woods Pete

Dear Tiny Woods Pete:

In order to find an answer to your question regarding public health standards, I called the Georgia State Health Department.

I addressed your question to Paul Rush, of the Fulton County division of the State Health Department. I was told, "Yes, having bread in an open area, available to customers, is not permissible by Health Department regulations."

Mr. Rush said that normally if bread is left unopen, it is kept at least "eight feet from customers, in an employee area." He also said, if bread is left for public handling, "it should be protected by a sneeze shield."

I shared this information with Bob Eisenhardt, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and Operator of the KC Cafeteria. Mr.

## THE SENTINEL

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Michael Martinez . . . . . Managing Editor  
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**Writers:** Adrienne Acton, Irma Bassion, Sandy Benjamin, Connie Cunningham, Stan McPhail, Cheri Norris, and Layne Powell

**Production:** Adrienne Acton, Bonnie Acton, Amy Allison, David Cruze, Connie Cunningham, and Dana Gillilan

**Photographers:** David Cruze, Joey Simmons, Connie Cunningham, Rita Barker, and Adrienne Acton

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are welcome. It is the policy of **The Sentinel** to print no letter or column that cannot be identified by name; name, and telephone number must be included with each submission. At the author's request, the staff will publish letters and columns anonymously or with a pseudonym. Submissions must be no more than 300 words in length and shall be subject to standard editing, for space needs only.

The Editor  
The Sentinel  
Kennesaw College  
P.O. Box 444  
Marietta, Ga. 30061

Address all correspondence to:

## Deadlines and Issue Dates

Deadline	Issue Date
November 6	November 25 (No. 5)

# VIEWPOINT

## Observing modern nature in its concrete glory

By Layne Powell

New shopping malls seem to spring up every day and each one is like a breath of fresh air. Many people, however, complain that such construction destroys the environment—that is, tearing down acres of trees and leaving parking lots to fill the space bothers them.

But I say that these "land developers" do not disregard nature and that their malls are, in fact, concrete examples of our natural environment. Sure, they may eradicate thousands of "old" trees, but don't they always come back and plant a few new ones? The developers' thoughtfulness even ranges beyond the mere act of seed sowing; the "new" trees are planted in rows so that we may admire each one individually for unique characteristics.

(Once, I noticed a tree that had fewer leaves than all the others in its row. I notified the management immediately.)

After the new trees are planted, the cement pouring gets underway. Once again people begin protesting about the concrete not being "natural." But one important fact they forget, however, is that I will *naturally* need a place to park while browsing and I certainly don't want mud slinging around on my new Vanderbilts as I search for my car.

After the new trees are planted, the cement pouring gets underway. Once again people begin protesting about the concrete not being "natural." But one important fact they forget, however, is that I will *naturally* need a place to park while browsing and I certainly don't want mud slinging around on my new Vanderbilts as I search for my car.

Concrete helps prevent such problems. Besides, the concrete doesn't cover *all* the land. There are neat patches of grass here and there to remind us that soil lies beneath the asphalt.

And the developers' love of nature is also apparent inside the malls. The trees (they plant some of the leftover ones inside, I guess), waterfalls, flowers, and not to mention the music make me feel as though—at any minute—Julie Andrews is going to come skipping out of Rich's singing *Edelweiss*.

Now, if that's not nature, I don't know what is. Therefore, I think it's apparent that the developers respect nature. If they didn't, why would they put so many trees inside the malls?



photo by Joey Simmons

**Make a difference!**

Come to think of it, shopping malls may even be a better place to enjoy a picnic. After all, the temperature is always comfortable and it never rains. I could spread out a cloth under one of those "new" trees, walk across the aisle to buy some chicken, and after I finished eating I could soak up some sun at the new tan-

ning store.

Maybe the malls could let a few squirrels and birds roam around and then I could really get back to nature. Yes, I feel the day is coming that when we want to go outdoors, all we'll have to do is jump in the car and drive to the nearest shopping mall.

## Enthusiasm or apathy, students have a choice

By Stan McPhail

What ever happened to the "fighting student" and the spirit of campus protest? In the 1960's and 1970's students were heavily involved in all aspects of life. Students protested American involvement in Vietnam. They protested the dishonest presidency of Richard Nixon, and were a big part of his eventual resignation. Students even DIED at Kent State during a peaceful protest. These people felt strongly enough that they died and went to jail for their beliefs. Do we just no longer have anything to fight about?

I seriously doubt that is true. Students still have a lot to fight for and against. It doesn't have to be an earth-shattering issue like Apartheid (my personal vendetta) or Nicaragua. It can be as simple as writing a letter to the editor about the poor parking conditions on campus.

Or maybe you don't think the food here on campus is as good as it could be, or that class sizes are too big. Don't just complain about it to your friends, let other people know. YOU can do something about it.

Get involved with neighborhood issues.

You may not think Sandy Plains Road needs another shopping center, or maybe push for the traffic signal at the corner of Chastain and Frey so you don't have to risk your life everyday leaving the school.

It's not really that hard to make a difference. You don't have to get arrested or stand on a picket line all day (although that helps from time to time). It just takes a little of your time, not near as much as you might think. Take the time to care enough about yourself to write a letter to the editor of the Atlanta paper or the Marietta paper or even Kennesaw's *Sentinel*. The school publications really need your help, and you can be part of the new movement toward involvement.

The time to work for your future is now. You've been working for college all of your life, now make college work for you. Remember, you don't have to just accept things the way they are. That may be one of the single greatest parts of our American way of life. Democracy can only work if the people do. Make the sacrifice of your ancestors pay off. You can make a difference in all of our futures. We're counting on you.

## Miami has its vice—real or not

By Layne Powell

I was driving down I-75. It was just another ordinary, plain afternoon. I was trying to recall everything that I had to pick up at the grocery store. Suddenly, the theme from *Miami Vice* came pouring out of the radio, saturating my ego with superhuman qualities. It transformed me. I began to feel alive and vigorous.

My foot grew heavier on the gas as I pictured myself in pursuit of a low-down thug. It was exhilarating. It was dangerous. It was . . . it was . . . it was a blue light flashing behind me.

I tried to explain to the officer exactly why I was doing 80 mph in a 55 mph zone. After all, he should understand. He was accustomed to cars and buildings blowing up daily, high speed car chases (to apprehend thugs), and bullets constantly flying overhead.

"It wasn't my fault officer! The music took control of my foot!"

He moved his hand a little closer to his gun as he asked me to slowly step out of the car. After I finished touching my nose several times the officer enlightened me on police life.

"Don't you know that stuff on T.V. ain't real? I bet Crockett and Tubbs never gave a ticket to a speeder on that show," he said as he handed me mine.

"I guess you're right," I replied. "They probably shot them."

I got back in my car and began to ponder on the bit of wisdom the officer had shared with me. Not once had I been in the middle of a shoot-out while strolling down Church Street in Marietta. I had never been taken hostage

while enjoying an evening out with friends. And I had yet to see a car or building blow up.

Could the policeman have been right? I guess if real life were like *Miami Vice* then everyone would have to wear a flak jacket and pack a .44 Magnum while walking the dog. And the National Guard would probably have to be called out two or three times a day.

This new revelation was very distressing to say the least. After all, I had thrived on Crockett and Tubbs' perilous occupation. But I felt it was time to put childish things behind me and to look at life realistically. I even pledged to turn off the T.V. when *Magnum, P.I.* came on. Growing up would be heart-rending, but it was long overdue.

As I drove on I even thought about getting a "real" job and maybe a cemetery plot to help express my new-found maturity. I crossed frozen pizza and beer off of the grocery list in my mind and inserted broccoli and milk. Suddenly, the theme from *Miami Vice* came pouring out of the radio, saturating my ego with superhuman qualities. . .

## Wallace

continued from p. 1

achievements.

Dr. Wallace asserts that "to become an educated person involves a lifelong learning process that should begin in a positive, productive way." She feels the first step in this process is to feel good about learning.

"Kennesaw is a warm, giving, and caring institution, and we'd like this feeling to transcend all areas. People are the key with everyone interacting and working together as a team," she said.

The experience, ability, and attitude of Dr. Deborah Wallace suggest she is a person who can help create a Kennesaw College environment that will continue to grow with each student's needs and expectations. Her ideas to facilitate this growth will be inspiring for everyone.



### Dr. Jerry I. Hochman

Sprayberry Chiropractic Clinic  
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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Animal care service fills community need

by Sue Eason

Who do you call when your cat is up a tree or if your dog has its paw stuck in the bathtub drain? You call KC's own Richard Gruhn.

Richard is a junior here at Kennesaw. He is in the pre-med veterinary program with plans to attend the University of Georgia to get his degree.

While working at the Cobb Emergency Clinic, he noticed that many of the calls could not be handled by a clinic nor by the Cobb County Animal Control. Clinics could not provide transport for injured animals or for routine care when the caller was elderly or an invalid who could not get their pet to the veterinarian.

The Animal Control units have certain guidelines that have to be met before they can answer a call for help. For example, they will not get a cat from a tree. So the idea for the Immediate Animal Service was born. It is designed to fill the gap between private veterinarian care and what the Animal Control service provides.

The main purpose of the service in the beginning was to provide transport and ambulance service, but Richard says that the majority of his calls have been for rescue service. He tells of raiding homes of raccoons and opossums, of capturing a donkey that had eluded its owner and roamed the neighborhood for three days, and of helping the elderly when they haven't been able to control their pets.

Richard works closely with the Cobb County Animal Shelter. New owners of adopted pets find one of his cards attached to the brochure provided with the pet. They also refer calls to him when their rules prevent them from answering the call. He is also building a good rapport with private veterinarian clinics in the area.

His service has been used to transport injured animals between clinics when specialized treatment was needed. The service is also recommended by various veterinarians when their clients need help, after regular office hours.

The service has only been in operation for four months so their number is not listed in the telephone book yet. The telephone number is 533-6344. This number will give you a recording when you leave your name and telephone number. Within a few minutes Richard will call you back.

Sometimes all that is needed is a little advice and Richard says that he is glad to provide that. Should a situation require his service, there is a minimum fee of twenty-five dollars, with additional charges based on the difficulty of the problem.

As of now, the service covers the Cobb county area but there are plans to expand to Fulton and Cherokee counties in the near future. Even now, Richard says that he would answer any call for help if at all possible.

## Can you afford to gamble with the LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or MCAT?

Probably not. Great grades alone may not be enough to impress the grad school of your choice.

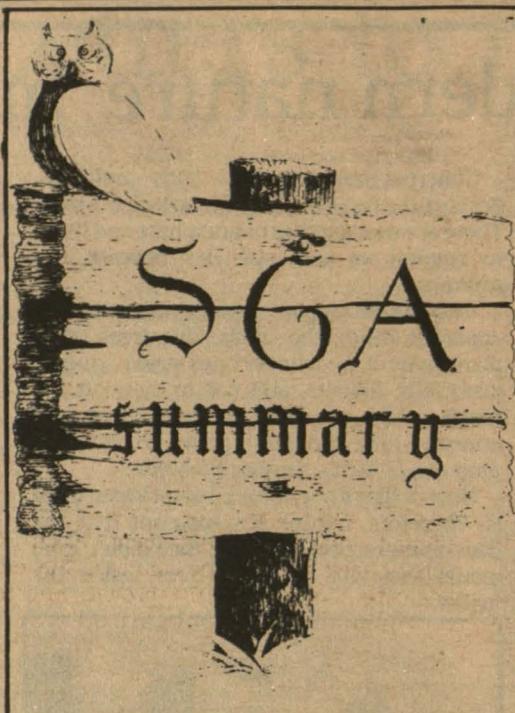
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By Adrienne Acton

The Student Government Association held its Senatorial elections for the 1985-86 academic school year on October 21 and 22. Eighteen seats were filled for the year.

The new Senators of the Student Government Association are Deborah Toze, Jeff Browne, Teresa Courtoy, Adam Greer, Joey Leonard, Cheryl Jansen, Brian Nix, Kay Kelso, Rolf Hunt, Jason Whitmire, David Burns, Melissa McCraven, Matt Martin, Debbie Kaltenbaugh, and Claudia Phillips. Sandy Ben-

## New faculty, more classrooms planned

from KC College Relations

KC administration officials plan to add several portable classrooms and a number of new faculty and staff positions next fall if student enrollment stays at its current all-time high or increases as anticipated.

The allocation of the extra revenue generated by the school's rapid growth was recently discussed at one of the president's staff's weekly meetings.

"We agreed that two of the most pressing needs we have are space and people to teach and serve these extra students," said James A. Fleming, assistant to the president for college advancement.

"The consensus was that's what the money should go toward."

The group decided that at least \$100,000 should be spent on portable classrooms to relieve overcrowded conditions until new academic buildings can be constructed.

Fleming said officials have not yet decided where to put these temporary structures, but they hope to locate them "as aesthetically as possible."

Meanwhile, a planned allocation of \$450,000 will be committed to create new faculty

positions to help the college handle the increase in students.

Fleming said the money should fund 12 new entry-level teaching positions in 1985-86, in addition to those that would have been added with next spring's budget allocation.

New support staff positions, including salaries and fringe benefits have also been approved. Because students' needs dictate the creation of these added positions, departments that provide direct student services such as CAPS, financial aid and admissions are more likely to grow than other departments, Fleming said.

For instance, some of the positions under consideration include a CAPS counselor, a transcript analyst, a security officer and financial aid personnel. There will also be an increase in the number of student assistants, he added.

Extra revenue from this quarter is also being used to match grants, prepare for the spring visit of the Southern Association Accreditation team, fund the SALT program, cover any unexpected one-time expenditures and to avoid a deficit in any area.

The Traffic Light Committee said it will contact Roger Hopkins, Vice President for Business and Finance to find out if Kennesaw College might get a traffic light installed at the Chastain-Frey Road intersection sooner than originally planned. The SGA believes that the light should be a high priority item for the safety of students and other traffic at the busy intersection.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## C·A·P·S

There are several different degree programs offered by Kennesaw College. Students and faculty often ask the question, "What can you do with a degree in —?" This article begins a series which will address that question. Be sure to look for an article on a different major in each issue.

This first article of the series will provide some general career information and then focus on career opportunities for computer science majors.

### PREPARE

Avoid "Future Shock" by preparing for new career trends. Since the competition for jobs will increase, it has been suggested in some recent career literature that attitude, image, and perseverance will be essential to your future job search. Additionally, the literature states that everyone seeking jobs should develop a strategic marketing plan. First, be specific in your career objective—what role do you want, in what industry, and with what level of responsibility.

Next, emphasize your accomplishments; your area of excellence! For example, if you are extremely proficient in playing a musical instrument or if you receive sports awards, include that information on your resume. That is a sign to employers that you can make a commitment to learning and that you can be trained.

The No. 1 question in the interview of the future is apt to be, "Are you trainable?" In addition, excellent oral and written communication skills will be vital to your obtaining a job. So, take advantage of every opportunity to write and speak while you are

still in college.

The above information also applies to anyone interested in the computer industry. In addition, a recent article from the National Business Employment Weekly emphasizes that those people seeking careers in the computer industry must be creative. Knowledge of several different computer languages or programs will not be as important as knowledge of the scope and limitations of the computer itself.

How creative can you be—to increase production and save money for the company. Learn all you can about software—word processing, database management, electronic spreadsheets, and on-line data base. Systems analysts, showing a 107% growth rate between 1970 and 1990, will be in more demand than computer programmers, showing only a 74% growth rate for the same time period.

Some new career opportunities in the computer/information systems area will be information brokers, bibliographic searchers, cyberneticists, consultants, records managers, word processors, information marketing specialists, applications or systems programmers, and computational linguists.

With all the exciting possibilities for the future, it is essential to keep in mind that careers are rapidly changing and more and more skilled people are needed. Prepare for the future by keeping up to date.

Visit your Placement Office in the CAPS Center on the 2nd floor of the old library to obtain current career information. If it is not available in the Placement Office, we will be happy to direct you to other resources.

### CAPS Seminar Updates

Date/Time	Seminar	Location
Nov. 5, 10 a.m.	Research Skills for College Success	CAPS Center Group Room
Nov. 5, 10 a.m.	*Black Awareness/BSA	SS 226
November 6, 1985	Rich's Department Store seeking graduates, any academic degree for Management trainee. Through June, 1986 grads.	Wed. November 20
Nov. 14, 10 a.m.	International Student Support Forum	2nd Floor Library Conference Room
Nov. 14, 10 a.m.	Stress Management	SS 122
Nov. 19, 10 a.m.	Black Awareness/BSA	CAPS Center
Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m.	**Career Development Workshop, Part I	CAPS Center
Dec. 5, 1:30 p.m.	Career Development Workshop, Part II	CAPS Center

\*The Black Awareness Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Union and is responsible for bringing Black speakers to campus for the "Campuswide Celebration of Black History and Cultural Events." The SBA is a socio-cultural support group for Black students. The purpose of the SBA is to promote awareness of Black culture and history in and around campus and within the society in which we live and to arrange social events to help Black students enjoy their Kennesaw College experience.

\*\*These workshops will consist of an overview of career development, career information, and testing during the first workshop and Career Interpretations and an introduction to the Career Computer (GCIS) during the second workshop. You must attend both Parts I and II.

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**CALL TODAY-- LIMITED NUMBER OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

The Academic Honors and Awards Committee of Kennesaw College is now accepting applications from students who are interested in being considered for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges**.

Now in its fifty-second year, this national program has annually bestowed this honor on outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

The Academic Honors and Awards Committee of Kennesaw College is now accepting applications from students who are interested in being considered for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges**.

Now in its fifty-second year, this national program has annually bestowed this honor on outstanding campus leaders for their scholastic and community achievements.

A student who wishes to be considered for **Who's Who** should demonstrate a record of academic excellence in all college courses. In addition, the student should be active in campus life and should contribute to the betterment of the community. These areas will be considered by the committee when reviewing applications in order to determine the fifty-seven students who will represent Kennesaw College.

Students who are chosen for **Who's Who** will have their accomplishments presented in the 1986 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. In addition, they will receive a certificate at the 1986 Honors Day program for Kennesaw College. As a lifetime benefit, student members of the **Who's Who** program may use the special Reference Service maintained for the exclusive assistance of students seeking post-graduate employment or fellowships.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Development on the second floor of the Student Center. Completed applications should be returned to Dr. Randy Goodwin in the School of Business. Deadline for application is November 15, 1985.

### Transfer student

continued from p. 2

Even though the practice of disregarding a student's quality points is customary, it is a custom worth overturning. First, it depicts an inaccurate cumulative GPA. If the class is accredited and accepted for transfer by KC, so too, then, should the quality points. My cumulative work effort should be reflected in my cumulative GPA.

Second, it is beneficial only to students transferring lower scores into KC. It is to the detriment of students transferring higher scores into KC. This is inequitable!

Third, only the students fortunate enough to begin and end their studies at KC have an accurate portrayal of their cumulative effort.

And last, I am not able to relax in my senior year (in other words get a few B's) because those B's have a major impact—they are affecting fewer points, ergo their impact is far greater. I have to work TWICE as hard to reobtain what never should have been taken away from me. This is discriminatory.

I would appreciate it if you would bring this to the attention of the people authorized to set and abolish policy at Kennesaw College. Moreover, I would like to know if my TRUE status of Magna Cum Laude will go unrecognized next year when I graduate, due to a technicality. I would hate to know that by transferring to KC my status was lowered.

Any effort on your behalf would be appreciated!

Sincerely,  
CLS - KC transfer student

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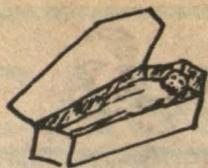
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# Fall quarter at Kennesa

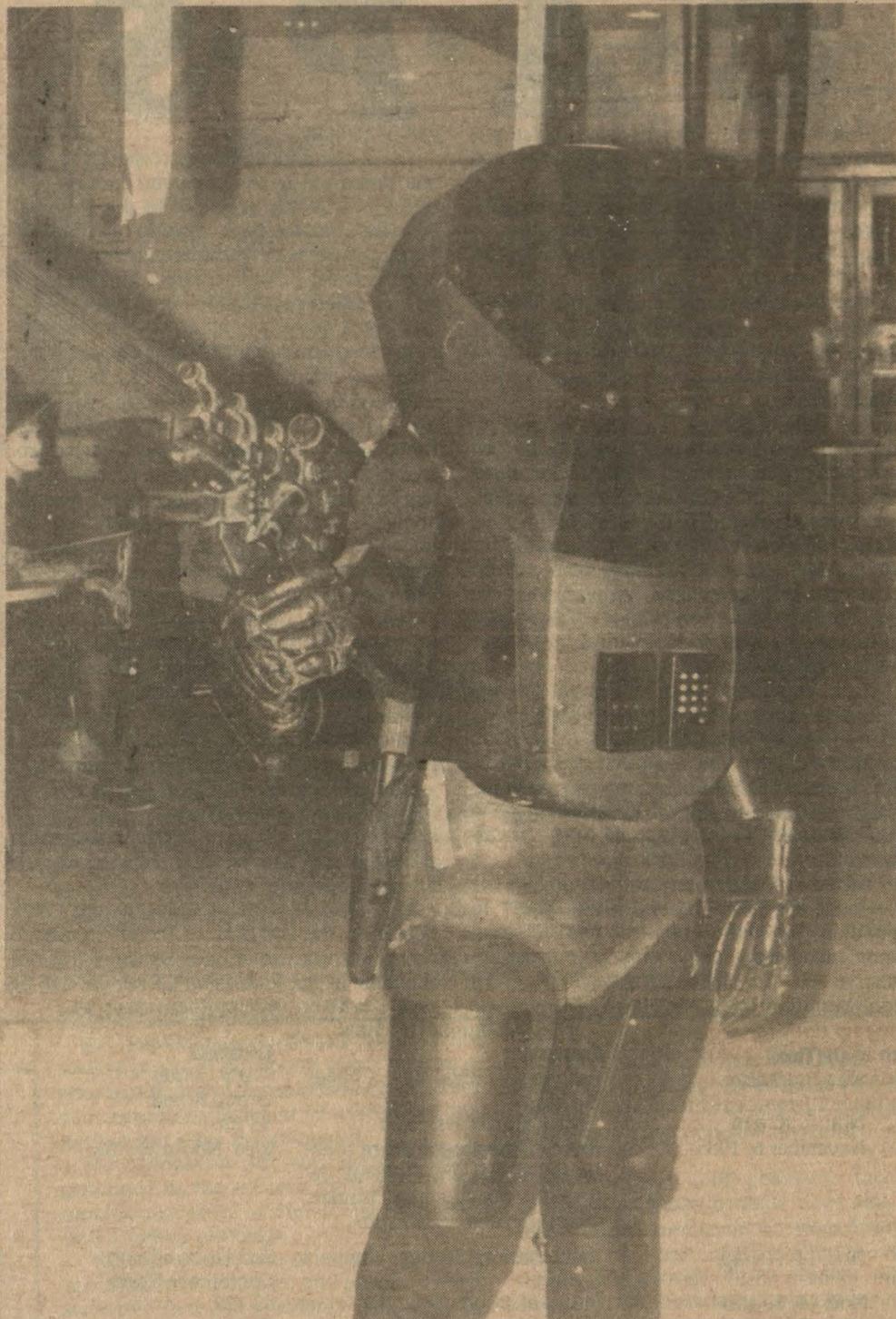


Beam us aboard Scotty. There's obviously no intelligent life down here.

## BATSA-



Make me the new KC maskot! If not, give me 3rd place.



Adrian Havens won the \$100 first prize for his robotics.

## MANIA

photos by David Cruze



You said Batsamania, didn't you?

# Sports and Spooks



## Kennesaw Cross Country

The Kennesaw College Cross Country teams, paced by Phil Richey and Sally Rice, won the first meet in the history of the teams at the Oglethorpe Invitational on October 4th. The meet culminated what Coach David Poteet called "two improving weeks of practices and performances."



Richey paced the men's team, which won the Oglethorpe meet by 22 points over second place Emory B, with a first place time of 26:30, finishing the five mile course more than two minutes ahead of the second place time. According to Poteet, Richey's performance was indicative of his early season meets. "Phil has been running very strong this season," Poteet said. "He has place high even in the toughest meets and has an excellent chance of representing our school at nationals this year."

Phil Richey and Charlene McKinley were named to the Georgia Intercollegiate All-State Cross Country Team by virtue of their ninth and thirteenth place finishes in the Georgia Intercollegiate Meet held on Saturday, October 12 in Atlanta.

For Richey, the meet was a continuation of his strong performances throughout the season. And although he was disappointed with his five mile time of 26:38, he did concede the course was the toughest he had faced this season. "I knew this course would be tough," Richey said. "But the hills on this course had me tight by the two mile mark." The Kennesaw men's team, which finished eighth in the field of fourteen teams, was also paced by a personal best time of 29:45 by Billy Paradies. Other scorers for Kennesaw were Dave ScHonleber (30:40, 50th), Keith Hilderbrandt (30:55, 52nd) and Richard Briscoe (33:45,

Running second in the Oglethorpe meet for Kennesaw was Keith Hilderbrandt, a runner whose times have been steadily improving. His time of 30:05 was good enough for sixth in the meet, and he was followed by another Kennesaw runner, Billy Paradies. Paradies' times have been over 2 minutes better than last year's, and his improvement has had much value to the team. Paradies was followed by another Owl runner, David ScHonleber. ScHonleber, who had been running behind Richey up until the Oglethorpe meet, placed ninth in the meet, but his coach feels he will run much better in the future. "David just had a bad race," Poteet explained. "But that happens to all runners, I'm sure he'll come back strong."

McKinley's performance was described by Kennesaw coach David Poteet as "a tribute to her attitude and hard work at practice." "Charlene has steadily been improving throughout the season without much fanfare," Poteet said of his runner. "She is a good example for everyone on our team."

Running a time of 20:44 on the tough course, McKinley, who led Kennesaw College to a 5th place finish, was followed by Sally Rice, who placed 20th in a time of 21:15. She was trailed by Tasha Strickland (22:15, 27th), Dawn Lane (22:40, 28th) and Belinda King, who ran despite her shin splints.

"I hope this meet was a lesson to everyone on the team," Poteet added. "We have a lot of hard work to do before going against two of the strongest NAIA teams in the nation at district."

The teams Poteet referred to are North Florida and Berry, with both schools having men's and women's teams in the nations top twenty.

The women's team, which was also followed by Emory B, was led by Rice, who has maintained her position as the team's number one runner throughout the season. The team was pushed in her fourth place finish by teammate Charlene McKinley. Rice ran 20:20, while McKinley placed sixth with a time of 20:26. Dawn Lane, steadily getting her running form back, placed seventh, and Tasha Strickland, running despite sixteen stitches in her head from a previous day car wreck, placed right behind Lane. First year runner Belinda King rounded out the team's score with a twelfth place finish. Poteet had nothing but praise for both teams, especially for Strickland. "Everyone contributed to these victories," he said. "But for Tasha (Strickland) to run in her condition meant a lot to us all. She is simply a great competitor."

The team's next meet will be at the State Meet, hosted by Georgia State.

## Lady Owls Softball

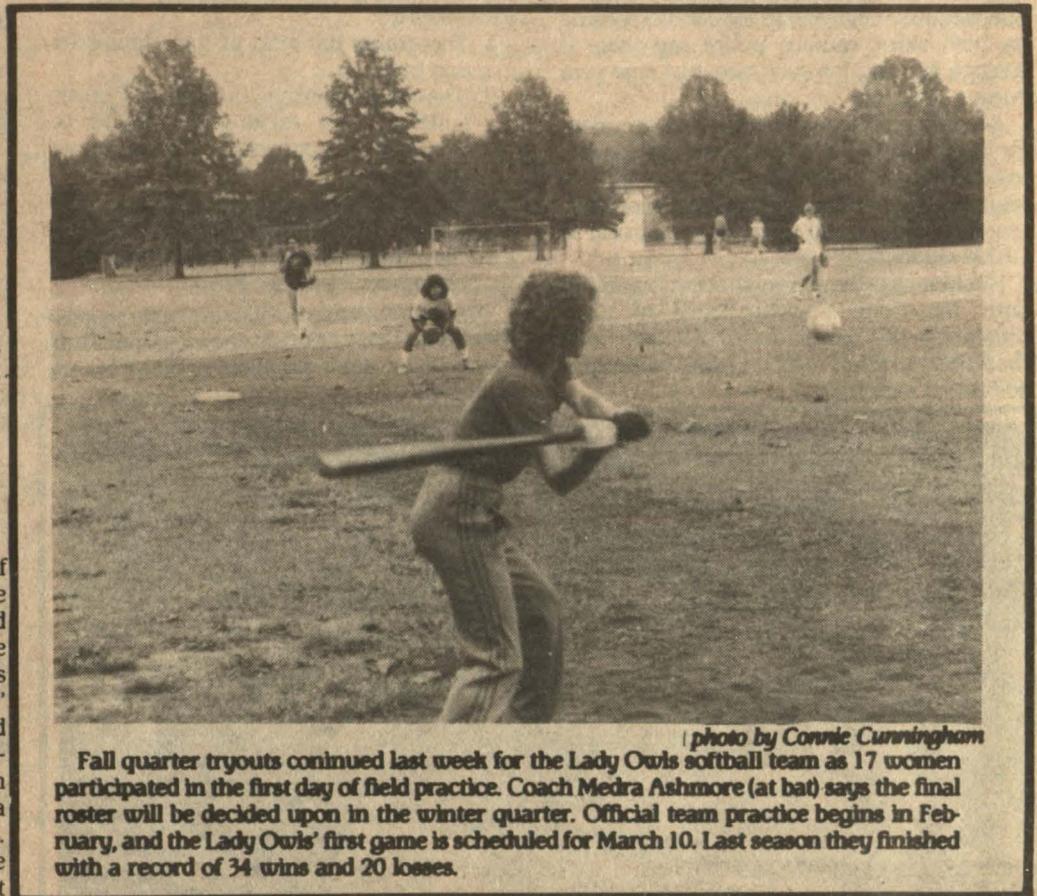


photo by Connie Cunningham  
Fall quarter tryouts continued last week for the Lady Owls softball team as 17 women participated in the first day of field practice. Coach Medra Ashmore (at bat) says the final roster will be decided upon in the winter quarter. Official team practice begins in February, and the Lady Owls' first game is scheduled for March 10. Last season they finished with a record of 34 wins and 20 losses.

### GYM FREE USE SCHEDULE

Mondays through Fridays	7-8 a.m.
Mondays	1-2 p.m.
Tuesdays through Thursdays	1-1:30 p.m. 3:30-4:00 p.m.
Fridays	2:15-3:15 p.m. 5:30-6 p.m.
Saturdays and Sundays	1-6 p.m.

### GENERAL PROCEDURES FOR FACILITY USE

1. Facilities are open to Kennesaw College students, faculty, and staff with a current I.D. card. Alumni must present a current alumni card.
2. Facilities are open only when a supervisor is present; refer to schedule.
3. No alcohol, drugs or smoking permitted in the gym or any recreation facility.
4. No black or blue soled shoes permitted on the gym floor.
5. Times are subject to change for institutional commitments. Changes will be posted on the outside doors of the HPER building.
6. If you have any questions, please call 429-2980.
7. Specific rules for the pool are posted in the locker rooms.

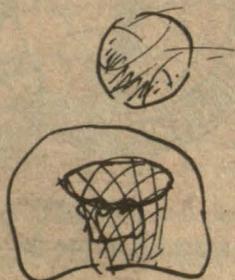
## Womens' basketball team opens at the Omni

The KC women's basketball team will be playing their Friday, November 15 game against Augusta College at the Omni in Atlanta.

After their game, the Atlanta Hawks will entertain the Utah Jazz in a 7:30 p.m. game.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Kennesaw College can see both games for just \$6. Bus transportation is available, and interested persons should contact the Intramurals Office for bus and ticket combination, and the Athletic Office for tickets only.

Let's get together at the Omni for KC Night!



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Parking poses problems

By Connie Cunningham

With the grassy lots on Dallas Drive and Cherokee Avenue opened for additional parking and modification of Marietta Drive into a one-way street that allows for parallel parking on both sides, campus police say there is enough parking for everyone. But next year poses a problem.

According to Roger Hopkins, vice president for business and finance, Kennesaw's projected increase in enrollment for next fall will require more parking space. Hopkins predicts that Kennesaw could easily have as many as 10,000 students by 1990.

Hopkins says the administration is working with the Cobb County Board of Commissioners, the Georgia Board of Regents, and the State Highway Patrol to secure funding for additional parking.

Hopkins says the administration is exploring the possibilities of acquiring parking decks and has already outlined four major areas on campus for future parking lots. They are as follows:

1. The grassy hill west of the administration building.
2. The small parking lot near the music building. This existing lot would be enlarged and connected to the northeast parking lot.
3. The sight of the proposed business building north of the intramural field.
4. The grassy area across from the Lutheran Church on Frey Lake Road.

In addition, campus police are set to propose that Dallas Drive be made one-way from south to north to allow for slant parking on the west side.



photo by Joey Simmons

Marietta Drive is now a one-way street. It was made so to accommodate parallel parking.

## Alcohol policy on campus

I. It is the belief of the administration of Kennesaw College that the college campus should be a place set aside for the pursuit of academic excellence and the development of personal ideals that will encourage individuals to interact with integrity, responsibility, and concern for the common welfare. A student of the college is expected to conduct himself in a manner in keeping with these expectations while on the campus or at any function sponsored by the college. Kennesaw College expressly prohibits the use, possession, sale, or distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus or at any activity held off campus by a recognized student organization. Student Activity funds or institutional funds may not be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages. Additionally, Kennesaw College is committed to recognizing, upholding, and enforcing the laws of the state of Georgia. Violation of state law regarding the use, possession, sale or distribution of alcoholic beverages shall not be condoned on the campus or at any activity held off campus by a recognized student organization.

II. Official state regulations regarding the sale, use, or possession of intoxicating beverages are as follows:

3-1-2. Defines "alcoholic beverage" to mean all alcohol, distilled spirits, beer, malt beverages, wine, or fortified wine.

3-2-36. Provides for criminal process against any person who violates the law in counties and municipalities where the sale of alcoholic beverages is not authorized or where alcoholic beverages are being sold contrary to law.

3-3-21. Provides that no person knowingly and intentionally may sell or offer to



sell any wine or malt beverages within 100 yards of any school building, school grounds, or college campus. Provides further that distilled spirits may not be sold within 200 yards of a school building, educational building, school grounds, or college campus.

3-3-22. States that no alcoholic beverage shall be sold, bartered, exchanged, given, provided, or furnished to any person who is in a state of noticeable intoxication.

3-3-23. Prohibits the furnishing to, purchase of, or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons under 20 years of age.

3-3-23.1. Provides that any person furnishing or possessing alcoholic beverages in violation of the previous Code Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Establishes procedures for arrest by law enforcement officers.

III. The Kennesaw College Department of Safety and Security shall report any incident involving alcoholic beverages to the Dean of Student Development within 24 hours of the occurrence. The Dean of Student Development shall then be responsible for disciplinary action according to established college non-academic disciplinary procedures. Possible sanctions shall be the same as those for other violations of college non-academic rules and regulations as provided for in the college handbook.



### BLOOD, ETC. . .

*The Hunt for Red October* Tom Clancy  
*The Road to Paradise Island* Victoria Holt  
*Oxford Blood* Antonia Fraser

### FUNNY STUFF

*Lake Wobegon Days* Garrison Keilor

### GOOD EATING

*Putting Food By* Ruth Hertzberg

*Stocking Up: How to Preserve the Foods You Grow, Naturally* Carol Hopping Stoner, Ed.

*Canning, Freezing & Drying* A Sunset Book

*Canning and Preserving Without Sugar* Norma M. MacRae

### WOMEN

*Women's Burnout: Breaking Out of the Superwoman Bind* Herbert J. Freudenberger

### BUSINESS

*Re-inventing the Corporation* John Naisbitt

### GENERAL FICTION

*Gates of Grace* Evelina Chao

*Fall from Grace* Larry Collins

*Hands of a Stranger* Robert Daley

*The Immigrant's Daughter* Howard Fast

*Trauma* John J. Fried

*After the Reunion* Rona Jaffe

*The Fourth Deadly Sin* Lawrence Sanders

*The Accidental Tourist* Anne Tyler

NOTE: These are leased books which the Library does not catalogue. These are shelved in a bookcase in the lobby of the Library, in front of the Circulation Desk. There is also a card index at the desk of these books, by author. Ask the librarian for help.

## Spanish Club

You are invited to join the Spanish Club. We meet Fridays at 9:30 in HLI41. Contact a Spanish tutor for more information.

## ERT meets November 11

The Executive Round Table of Kennesaw College is pleased to present Mr. Robert F. Kern, President of Kern & Company, at the next regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Room.

Kern & Company is one of the largest commercial real estate developers in the Southeast and has over two and one-half million square feet of prime commercial properties presently in buildings in the Atlanta market. They presently have fourteen (14) projects under development totalling over \$900 million.

All of these projects are in greater Atlanta. The purchase of Lincoln National Development Company's \$800 million portfolio in November of 1984, ranks Kern & Company as one of the largest developers in America.

Kern, who formed his company in 1977, was formerly Executive Vice President of the Vantage Companies in Dallas, Texas. Vantage is one of the largest developers of office buildings, warehouse, and distribution centers in America.

Kern left Cousins Properties, Inc. when he was Executive Vice President of the Office Development Division to form his own company.

Much of the development Kern & Company has underway is in the form of joint ventures with such major institutions as Prudential Insurance Company of America, Lincoln National Corporation, and Wells Fargo Real Estate Advisors Trust.

## Nursing teleconference

A nationally televised video conference entitled "Associate Degree Nursing: The Intent, The Reality, the Future" will be shown at the Omni on November 7. Aimed at nurses and those involved with nursing, the program takes a broad approach to the educational, economic, and political issues that have defined the current debate over nursing licenses and titles.

## PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia

The Kennesaw College chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will present a concert of a wide variety of works by American composers on Tuesday, November 5, at 10 a.m. in the recital hall of the college music building. The public is invited, and no reservations are necessary. For more information, call 429-2851.

Leah Tutu, wife of Nobel Prize Laureate, Bishop Desmond Tutu, will speak at the King International Chapel on Morehouse College campus, Thursday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. She will address the topic "South Africa: Challenge and Hope." The event is open to the public. For more information call AFSC at 586-0460.

## KENNESAW COLLEGE TOASTMASTERS

challenges you to improve your communication skills while learning good leadership skills!



You are invited to attend our meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Student Activities Room.





# ENTERTAINMENT

## Remo is a real adventure

### Commando creams the commies

By Connie Cunningham

In last year's surprise hit, *The Terminator*, Arnold Schwarzenegger played a psychopathic android which did little more than deliver a few brief lines and kill a lot of innocent people.

Now Schwarzenegger is back on screen in *Commando* and little has changed. This time around Schwarzenegger plays a good guy who delivers many brief lines and kills a lot of bad people.

Schwarzenegger plays Colonel John Matrix, a retired commander of a covert Army task force, whose job it was to eliminate any unwanted elements in places like the Soviet Union, the Middle East, and Central America.

Matrix's killing spree begins when his 11-year-old daughter is kidnapped by a former war buddy of his, Bennett, the former buddy, played by Vernon Wells from the *Road Warrior*, wants Matrix to assassinate the



Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Colonel John Matrix in his new hit movie *Commando*.

leader of a small democratic South American country.

The leader happens to be the same leader Matrix and Bennett put into power after a military coup. The dictator who got shoved out of power now wants back in and hires Bennett to do the job. But Bennett believes Matrix can do a better job, since he is good friends with the leader.

Of course, Matrix doesn't play into Bennett's hands and instead goes after him and the ruthless dictator to free his daughter.

On the way to win back his beloved child, Matrix mutilates, suffocates, amputates, and generally does away with the bad guys in your basic 1-2-3 blood-and-guts fashion.

There's not only horror but comedy. Rae Dawn Chong plays a stewardess who quickly becomes Matrix's sidekick after he steals her car to pursue the enemy. She thinks he's a madman after he causes a shooting spree inside a plush shopping mall.

When Cindy, Chong's character, finally catches up with Matrix, she exclaims, "Can I ask what this is all about?" Matrix says, "A man I trusted for years wants me dead." To his reply she shoots back, "I'm not surprised. I've only known you for five minutes and I want you dead, too."

Schwarzenegger is not a bad comedian himself. He supplies plenty of deadpan humor in more than a few key scenes. One such scene is the one in which he and Bennett square off for a duel to the finish. Ready to fight to the death, Schwarzenegger coolly says, "Let's party."

With *The Terminator* and *Commando* under his belt, Schwarzenegger may replace Clint Eastwood as America's box office giant. *Commando* is good escapist fun. Despite all the violence and bloodshed, there's enough humor to lighten up the mood and let you enjoy the show.

By Stan McPhail

"*Remo Williams*" has an unusual start as a movie and as a character. Muggings are a common occurrence in New York City, but how often does the victim help the muggers fend off help from a police officer? After vanquishing his foes, the officer returned to his car to call for help. That car, officer included, is then pushed into a river.

The man wakes the day of his funeral to find he has had plastic surgery, and has been recruited by an organization that does not exist. He is to become the eleventh commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Get Away With It." It will be his job to stop corruption. He has a choice. He can turn down the job if he wants. They already have a casket for him.

His first assignment is simple. He is to "eliminate" a dangerous killer and get away undetected. The killer, it turns out, is Joel Grey's character, an elderly Korean named

Chiun. The results are incredible.

The movie is both exciting and funny. It is well photographed and the acting, especially that of Grey, is wonderful. You will believe that a man can run on the sand and leave no footprints.

The movie is exceptional in all respects. It never takes itself too seriously, and the audience with which I saw the film was as impressed as I was. If you want to see what may be the best adventure film of the season, see this movie. If you like James Bond films, this will be perfect for you. It was written by Christopher Wood (*The Spy Who Loved Me* and *Goldfinger*) and directed by Guy Hamilton (*Goldfinger*).

*Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins*... is a stunning film. See it soon, so you'll have the opportunity to see it again and again. You'll be glad you did.



Remo Williams (Fred Ward-R) receives his first instruction in "Sinanju" from Chiun (L), played by Joel Grey.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank

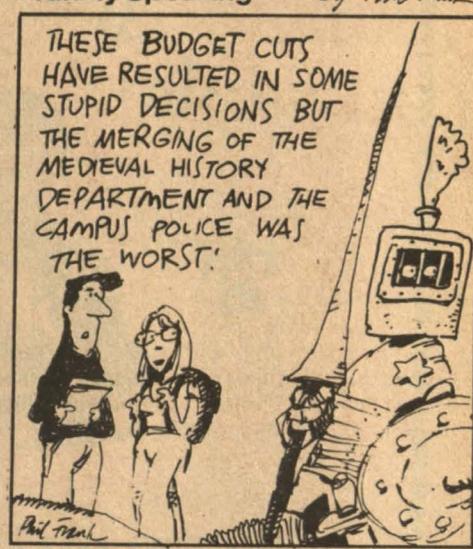


CAREFUL, HORNSBY... THIS COULD BE A TRAP!

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Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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College Press Service

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see answer on p. 2

### Chattahoochee park posts fall hours

Winter hours for Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area will go into effect beginning November 1, 1985 through March 31, 1986. Park units will be opened at 7 a.m. All units of the park will close at 6 p.m. except for the Cochran Shoals and Powers Island units; they will remain open until 7 p.m.

Superintendent Warren D. Beach stated that the gates will be closed and locked at the established hours; therefore, visitors should make sure that their cars are removed by that time. "Because of late night problems, we may have to tow cars left after closing time just to insure their safety," he said.

Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, a unit to the National Park Service, was established in 1978 to help preserve the Chattahoochee River corridor, and to develop visitor facilities near the river.

# LOCAL NEWS

## A day in DC

By Cheri Norris

Instead of writing my column about legislation I thought I would tell you about a day on "the hill".

This city has its rush hour just like any other city, but worse. The radio announcer mentions his usual Shirley Highway traffic jam, also known as the world's largest parking lot. I'm lucky I walk. Everyone has heard of guppies with suits and tennis shoes; call it what you may, but when you walk over seven blocks to work tennis shoes are a necessity.

As you arrive at work, everyone must put their pocketbook or briefcase through an x-ray machine. Then you must walk through a metal detector. Some days, when a foreign diplomat is visiting, security is extra heavy. Secret service men are on every corner. You can tell who are secret service men because they are usually about 7 feet tall and 4 feet wide. They all wear black suits and grunt when they talk.

The Senate and House usually meet at around 10:00 or 2:00, depending on how much work they have to do. On the House side their offices are equipped with CSPAN T.V. which televises the House in session. The Senate is not televised (although there is a bill before the Senate which would allow televised broadcast). The Senate has radio broadcasts.

The Senate office, of course, revolves around the Senator. Everyone receives his daily schedule. Each office is equipped with a series of bells and lights located on a clock which lets the Senator know when to run down to the Capitol and vote. A buzzer goes off to let the Congressmen know when the Senate is in session and when they are calling for a vote. These bells also warn innocent pedes-



trians to stay out of the way of rampaging Senators. All hell breaks loose when a group of Senators decides to vote at the last minute.

All the office buildings are connected through a series of massive underground tunnels. Some people say a person could go down and not surface for days; I believe them. There is an underground subway system to carry congressmen to and from the Capitol. Also downstairs is a beauty parlor, barber shop, cafeteria, drug store, and stationary store (a mini city).

Much to my disbelief, Congressmen do not spend all their time on the house floor. Actually, most of the work is done in hearings or by legislative assistants who do research work. A lot of the Congressmen's time is spent meeting with people from their states and getting their pictures taken—even more during campaign season.

After work, receptions are held. This is my favorite time because we get to eat and drink for free. Usually people just stand around, stuff their faces, drink all they can, and leave in an hour. I might add that the Georgia delegation is known for their weekly receptions. We have, or rather attend more receptions than any other state. I will try to write more about upcoming legislation next article but I have attended so many receptions I have not had the time!

## Local Hispanics form earthquake relief fund

When news of the recent devastating earthquake in Mexico reached Atlanta, people all over the metro area and especially the Hispanic community wanted to do something immediately to help out.

The problem for the local Spanish-speaking community, which comprises about one percent of Atlanta's population, was that there is no real central organization or voice for this diverse ethnic group made up of 22 different nations and cultures able to lead them into emergency mobilization.

Not knowing what else to do, people began to call on Kennesaw College senior Neddie White, an action-oriented community volunteer known for her work as chairwoman of the Hispanic Advisory Committee of the Department of Public Safety for the past three years. This organization works with Commissioner George Napper to provide insight into the special needs of the estimated 50,000 to 70,000 area Hispanics.

Neddie White, taking the tiger by the tail, started work immediately.

"I was just the first to say: o.k., here's a phone, here's an office, let's get started doing something," White said. Within 24 hours the Georgia Mexico Relief Fund was organized, working with a hotline out of their donated office space in Stone Mountain.

She also visited with representatives of the Mexican Consulate to determine what the country needed in the way of relief, as the Red Cross, Salvation Army and several church groups were also mobilizing aid efforts.

"My role was strictly how the Spanish-speaking community would express themselves—we're not trying to replace these other agencies," White explained. "We want to do something with this one percent of the pop-

ulation to tie their Hispanic heritage together and form a social movement that is uniquely theirs—it's an opportunity not to lose their identity."

As of last week, the volunteer-staffed fund has received close to \$20,000—over \$3,000 in cash donations, \$5,000 worth of emergency medical supplies, and clothing valued at around \$10,000. They are working on the possibility of airlifting these supplies to the thousands of Mexicans left homeless by the disaster.

White, no stranger to the hard work and long hours of volunteer community service, has changed all of her classes at Kennesaw College to evenings permitting herself to devote more of her time to working with the relief fund. She is an honor student working on a degree in public and social services, which is giving her the theoretical background in a field she has been involved in all of her adult life.

White has received community service awards from the White House on down to the local level, but is best known as founder of "Operation Buddy", a Veteran's Administration program to provide hope and rehabilitation for paralysis victims and other seriously ill patients. The program evolved from her sharing the mental and physical techniques she used to help herself recover from a broken neck years ago.

A former quadriplegic, only a slight limp gives away the fact that she is still in physical therapy herself.

"I feel that reality has peaked in the past few weeks," she said. "I've gone from (helping) self, to others, to the world. Where it goes now, I just don't know."



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# NATIONAL NEWS

## PROPEACE PLANS 3,235 mile protest

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS) — Hoping to revive the fires of campus anti-nuclear activism, disarmament proponents are combing colleges this month to sign up students for an "unprecedented" nine-month march across the country.

Leaders of PROPEACE (People Reaching Out for Peace) hope to attract 5,000 people—over 2,000 of them college students—to march from Los Angeles to Washington D.C. next year, a 3,235 mile journey beginning in March and climaxed by a candlelight vigil by one million protesters in November.

"Members of Congress have made it very clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is, literally, a citizen uprising," explains PROPEACE founder David Mixner, a veteran of Vietnam war protests and a longtime organizer of state ballot referenda.

To pull off the "uprising," Mixner hopes to raise \$18 to \$20 million, which would make it the most expensive, prolonged protest in memory.

PROPEACE will also have to find some way to awaken the dormant campus anti-nuclear movement.

"Organized anti-nuclear forces on campus are not there now, but there is a great deal of receptivity to the issue," reports Marshall Mayer, who is organizing PROPEACE's current four-week national 125-campus recruiting drive.

Because few students can devote nine months to walking across country, Mayer has organized a panel of professors to aid students in getting course credit for the adventure.

March organizers expect students will make

up between 33 and 40 percent of the participants.

Mayer thinks the sheer magnitude of the sacrifice PROPEACE is seeking will revive interest in the arms race.

"People go to college to build a future, and college students are increasingly realizing they won't have a future unless nuclear arms are dismantled."

Efforts to build a sustained anti-nuclear weaponry campus movement peaked with the "convocation" and "Ground Zero" teach-ins and rallies of 1983 and 1984. Organizers readily confess it was mostly a faculty—not a student—movement.

But even faculty groups faded away in the months after the spring, 1984 network television broadcast of "The Day After," a film about the effect of nuclear war.

So Sanford Gottlieb, director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (the largest campus-based anti-nuclear group), says PROPEACE will make history if it meets its numerical and fundraising goals.

"If you add the budgets of all the anti-nuclear groups, campus and off-campus, during the peak year of the anti-nuclear movement (1984), you're not going to get even close to \$18 million," Gottlieb says.

"What they're doing is unlike anything that's ever been done before on any issue," Gottlieb adds. "There's nothing to compare it to."

Gottlieb, a student organizer since the early 1960's, is "awestruck and envious" of PROPEACE's resources, though he isn't sure it's the best way the movement can spend \$18 to \$20 million.

"I can't imagine that the effect of the march

on anyone but the marchers is going to be worth that amount of money," he says.

PROPEACE, which has raised about \$1.6 million so far, advocates worldwide disarmament, but spokesman Peter Kleiner says the group endorses unilateral disarmament as a step in that direction. Gottlieb's group opposes unilateral disarmament.

Gottlieb, among others, has found any kind of disarmament issue shoved aside by student interest in Central America and South Africa.

Mayer, however, expects PROPEACE will benefit from the interest. "They have raised the whole level of political awareness for millions of students."

The size and drama of the effort also will attract attention. "This is basically going to be a moving city," Mayer says. "All that goes on in a city will be going on in this march."

PROPEACE organizers are trying to keep the march environmentally sound.

Meals, laundry supplies, showers and medical equipment for marchers will be transported by 75 electric cars. Hot water will be heated by portable solar heaters.

Marchers won't clear any plant life when they pitch their 2,500 tents. A conservation corps will clean up after marchers leave their campsites.

Organizers figure it will take four million meals (all stressing whole foods), two million showers and 40,000 pairs of shoes to get to Washington. They'll supply vitamins designed to facilitate long periods of exercise.

The U.S. Student Association, student coalitions in four states and more than 200 stu-

dent government leaders already have endorsed PROPEACE.

Groups at six universities—Harvard, USC, Colorado, California-Irvine, Massachusetts and Cal State-Northridge—have pledged to raise \$15,000 each toward purchase of large cafeteria tents.

A series of campus walkathons, aimed at raising money, is scheduled for November 3.

The march route is across the Mojave Desert to Las Vegas, through Utah, across the Continental Divide in Colorado, over the plains of Nebraska and Iowa, to Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington D.C.

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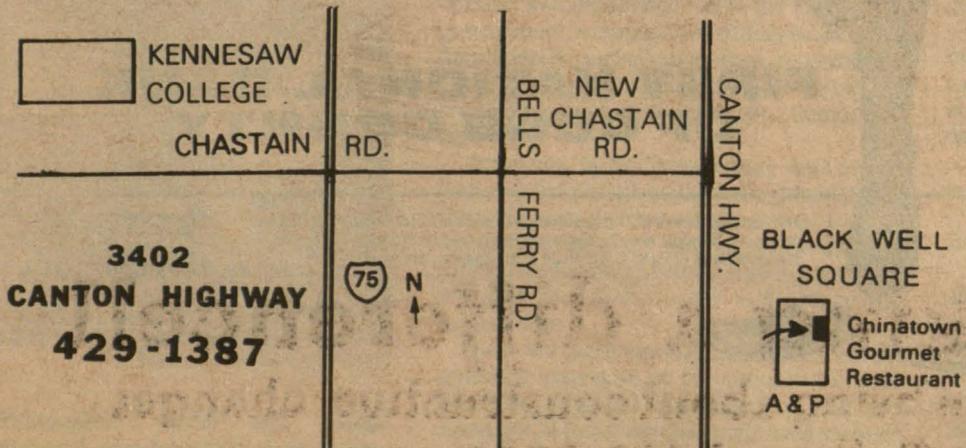
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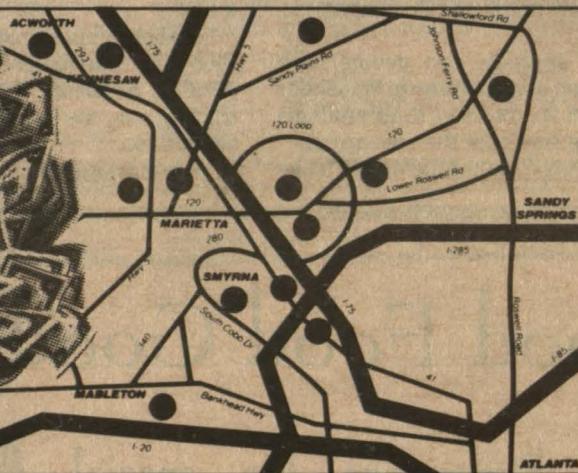
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