

Lady Owls win two
championship tournaments
p.4

Results of the referendum
vote from this weeks SGA
election. p.7

Is parking real estate KC's
next business boom?
p.8

Spotlight on ally Sheedy in
this weeks movie reviews.
p.9

THE

SENTINEL

The Voice of the Students

Vol. 20, issue no.11

The Student Newspaper of Kennesaw College

May 15, 1986

Kennesaw College students elect Nick Joseph president of the S.G.A.

By David Cruze

The Election results for this year's Student Government Association Election boasts a good improvement in voter turnout and the first black SGA President In Kennesaw's history.

Nicholas Joseph received this honor through a majority vote of 59.4 percent of the total of 648 votes cast for President. Timothy Abel was Nick's most powerful opponent taking 25.5 percent of the vote, while Olin Sturdivant and Robert Antonisse almost equally divided the remaining percentage.

With an equally impressive victory, Sandy Benjamin took 55.5 percent of the 647 votes cast for Vice-President over second place Ali Shilatifard with only 28.7 percent and Jerry Mullis with 15.5 percent.

In the race for Treasurer of the SGA, Sandra Scarbrough was re-elected by default as the race was uncontested.

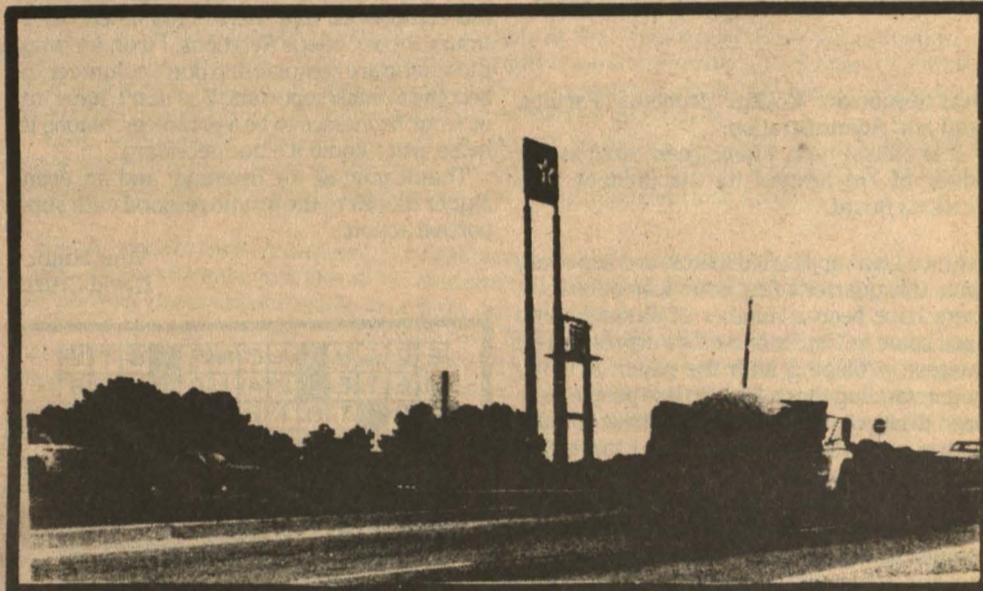
Melissa McCraven was elected Secretary of the SGA in a very close race with Debbie Kaltenbaugh. Melissa received 50.9 percent of

the 587 votes cast for this race as compared with 49.1 percent of the vote which Debbie claimed.

Tim Graham, this year's current President of the SGA said, after the votes were tallied that there would be no run-off elections for any of the offices since all the winners of the election received more than the minimum 50 percent plus one vote required to be elected without a run-off.

The election results also indicated an increase in student participation with approximately 11 percent of the current enrollment at Kennesaw voting in the two day election. This is an increase over last year's voter turnout of about five to six percent. It is still, however, almost 13 percent short of Kennesaw's most recent high of 24 percent in the race between Carolyn Oswald and George Martin.

In the Senatorial race, the following candidates were elected to office for the coming year: Janet Lee Boshell, Wendy Brown, Bob Johnson, Karyn Johnson, Charles Kandul, Sheila D. Lewis, Don MacKerer, and Scott G. Perry.



This scene from a few short weeks ago is history now that KC students' pleas were finally answered with a new traffic light.

KC gets long overdue light

By Michael Martinez

A traffic signal system was installed at the intersection of Frey Road and Big Shanty Road by Interstate 75 the week of April 26-May 2. Big Shanty Road, which has been the scene of several accidents in front of Kennesaw College the last few years - including at least one fatality - is expected to experience a 50 percent minimal increase in traffic over the next ten years.

Presently, over 12,000 vehicles are estimated to pass through the intersection daily. Campus police have in the past made efforts to

direct traffic during the peak hours of the day. For several years, students and other members of the community have lobbied for more traffic control lights in front of the college.

The new Town Center mall, expected commercial and industrial development, expansion of local roads, college growth, and other factors are all contributing to the rise in traffic flows through the intersection. *The Sentinel* reported last fall that the new light would be delayed while approval moved through state and county departments.

President

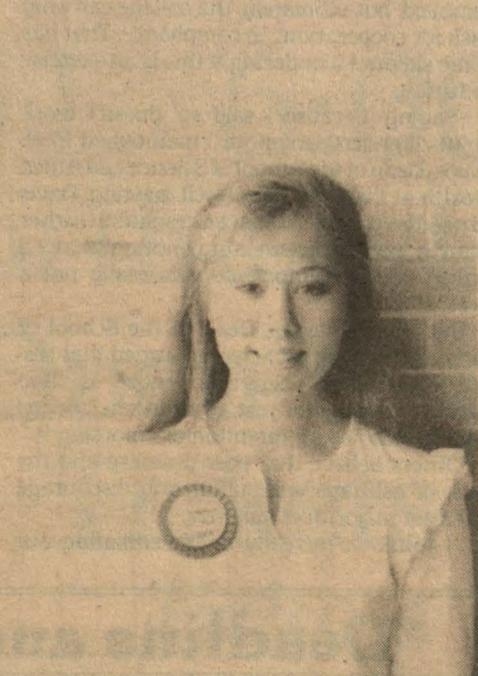
Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer



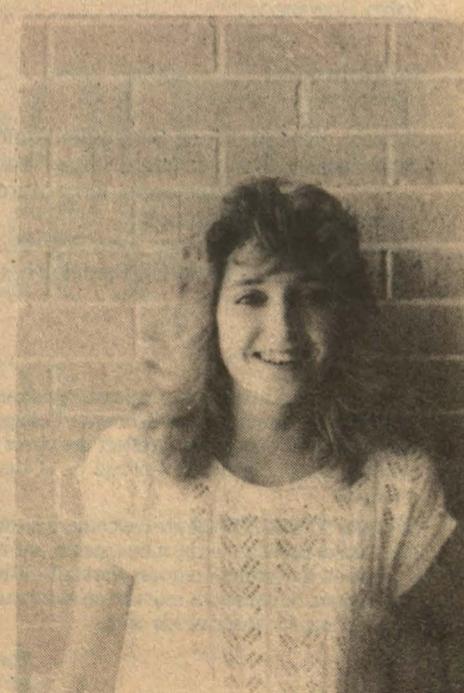
Nickolas Joseph



Sandy Benjamin



Milissa McCraven



Sandra Scarbrough

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

From
the Editor's
Desk

The easiest way to become a part of any organization is to just jump in with both feet. That is how I eventually became Editor. It is how most of the rest of the staff here became involved, and it is how you too can become involved.

As a final statement, I would like to tell those of you who are interested in writing for *The Sentinel*, what we need most right now, besides a full staff, is reporters. I have at least a dozen extremely good articles on my desk that I can't really use unless there are interviews done or facts gathered or questions asked and answered. This is KC's paper, and it needs news pertaining to KC. When I hear someone has complained that there is too much news from CPS or College Relations, I wonder why those who are complaining don't volunteer to become *Sentinel* reporters. You don't have to be from Tennessee to be a volunteer. Maybe it helps, but I know it's not necessary.

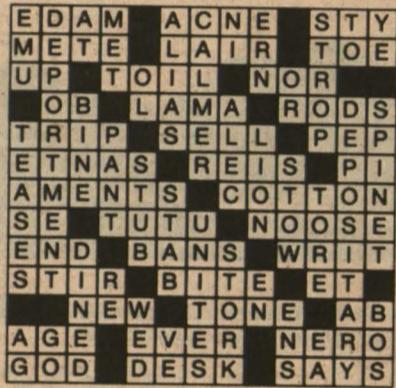
Thank you all for listening, and an even bigger thanks to those who respond with supportive action.

Your editor,
David Cruze

Dear Kennesaw College Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration:

It is official now. I have been hired as the Editor of *The Sentinel* by the Student Publications Board.

Since I was appointed Editor, and especially since this quarter's first issue was published, there have been a number of students who have come to *The Sentinel* office expressing an interest in helping with the paper. It is my understanding that a few of these people have been disappointed with the response to their enthusiasm. The only thing that I can say to these few is don't stop trying. It is not easy for us at *The Sentinel* to give the time it takes to train those of you who want to sell ads or write stories during the week immediately preceding our publication release date. This is certainly not intended to be some sort of excuse, but rather it is supposed to encourage you to keep stopping by our office and learning what you can from us during less hectic hours (i.e. right after the paper has come out).



See puzzle on page 10

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The time has come to give thanks, even though it isn't November. We have at long last been given our sorely-needed traffic signals at Frey and Chastain Roads!

Since I am one of those many who have grumbled out loud for a few years about our need for these signals, I now wish to issue a multitude of heartfelt thanks to those folks who finally heard us and acted to make our lives safer and happier.

Whoever you are out there - on or off campus - here's one student's sincere gratitude all tied up in pink and blue ribbons (Well, I don't want to be sexist about it).

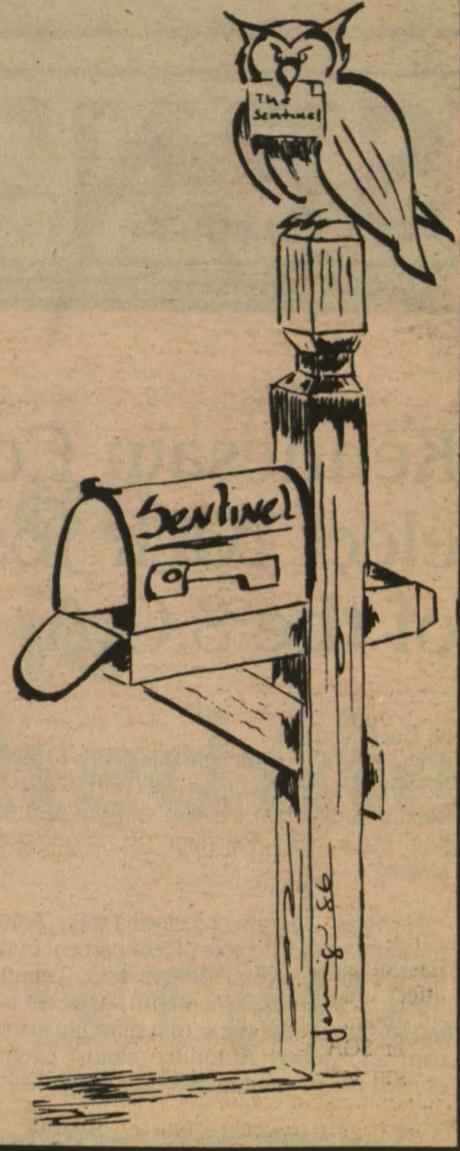
Irma Bassion

Dear Irma:

You are absolutely right. Thanks to whomever was responsible for getting the light. I am sorry I cannot tell you exactly who that is, but no one has had the time to find out. That is, at least no one who is presently on the staff. Now, I hear that there are people who are grumbling about having a light put in at the main entrance of the college. I certainly don't want to sound pessimistic, but I really don't think that there will ever be a light at that intersection. Especially since the new light we now have is going to be stopping the traffic coming from that direction. If the light is needed, there will be one there only after the cries are again made loud enough for the people who are empowered to put it there to hear.

Your Editor,
David Cruze

Send your letters and comments to our address listed at the bottom of our Staff Box or to our office on the second floor of the Student Center.



THE SENTINEL

Staff

David Cruze..... Editor

Bryan Rainey..... Business Manager

John Petrizzo..... Entertainment Editor

Pat Johnston..... Faculty Advisor

Writers: Mike Martinez, Sandy Benjamin, Adrienne Acton, Randy Cone, John Petrizzo,

Production: Adrienne Acton, "Sissy" Bowen, Lee Hine, Christine Chaillet, Lee Hines, Sandy Benjamin, Jerry Murdock

Cartoonist: Brian Jennings

Advertising Representative: John Petrizzo

Typesetters: Jerry Murdock, Pamela Hudgins, Martha Millholland

All comments and opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the author and not of *The Sentinel* staff, its advisors, or Kennesaw College. Unsigned editorials are the views of *The Sentinel* staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, staff, administration, the Board of Publications of Kennesaw College or of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

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:

Smoking ban for KC proposed

From the Monday Report

The College Council has approved a policy that will be tough on smokers, but critics complain that the new policy has no muscle as compliance rests solely with peer pressure and common courtesy.

The policy - prompted by a 500 signature petition requesting that smoking be banned throughout the campus for health reasons - will force smokers to go outdoors, to the student center or to a few designated smoking lounges on campus when they need to light up.

But it does not provide any clout to back up enforcement - the policy will be publicized, "No Smoking" signs posted and ashtrays removed, but ultimately, the college can only "ask for cooperation" in compliance. That has some skeptics wondering if this is an exercise in futility.

"Saying 'because I said so' doesn't work (with offenders) anymore," maintained Herb Davis, Dean of the School of Science and Allied Health at the April 28 council meeting. Davis urged the council to enact a resolution rather than a policy on smoking, noting that "a policy without enforcement is really not a policy."

But George Beggs, Dean of the School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences, urged that restricting harmful cigarette smoke is "too serious an issue for just a resolution." Beggs said he has "every intention of enforcing it."

Others believe that peer pressure and the lack of ashtrays will sufficiently discourage the vast majority of smokers.

"I think we're really underestimating our

students if we can't trust them to cooperate in a matter like this," said one faculty member. "Besides, if we manage to reduce smoking in the buildings by 80-90 percent, we'll have accomplished a lot even without enforcement."

Existing policy forbids smoking in classrooms and laboratories, the gymnasium and the library (except in designated areas of the latter building). If the new policy receives final approval from the president's office, smoking will also be banned in the hallways of classroom buildings.

Faculty and staff members with individual offices will be allowed to smoke in those offices, however.

The heads of non-academic departments in buildings such as administration, the administration annex, and the student center will decide how to restrict smoking and protect non-smokers in open areas.

An area of the student center will be set aside for non-smokers. Council members discussed dividing the dining room in direct proportion to the percentage of non-smokers on campus, but no decision was reached on how to determine that number. Some faculty members maintain that the percentage varies according to the time of day; they believe that the majority of smokers attend night classes.

The subcommittee that formulated the smoking policy favored allowing smoking in all restrooms, but after considerable debate about ventilation in these areas, the council decided against it.

Deadline and Issue Dates

Deadline
May 23

Issue Date
May 30 - #12

CAMPUS NEWS



By Adrienne Acton

The last 3 meetings of the SGA have held discussions about the elections, which were held May 12 and 13. Along with the election of four executive officers and 18 senators for the 1986-87 academic school year, the election ballots contained referendums for the student body to vote on.

The referendums are proposals that the SGA has voted in favor of, but they will not go into effect unless the general student body approves them.

In other SGA business, Sandy Benjamin, chairperson for the Students for Statue of Liberty Fundraising committee reported that the project with students from the Atlanta School of Massage, who offered to give

messages to any student donating \$5.00 to the Statue of Liberty Fund, had to be cancelled because not enough students signed-up for an appointment with the masseurs, who would have been on campus to give massages May 5. A Liberty Dollar Drive is to be held soon, in addition to the collection of donations from all clubs on campus, who have a deadline of May 16, KC Day. A carwash is scheduled for May 17.

SGA sponsored an AIDS Awareness Program the week of April 28-May 2, which was National AIDS Awareness Week. Students may have noticed the table set-up in the Student Center with pamphlets and general information about the disease. SGA also ran a video on the subject of AIDS.

Secretary of the SGA, Amy Griffith, reported that the Student Awards Banquet Committee has received all information for award nominees from Club Leaders, and that all Award Decisions have been made. The banquet will be held at the Marriott at Windy Hill Road on May 31 at 6:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend, and they should receive invitations in the mail this week. They are asked to RSVP to the office of Student Development by May 16. Chairperson of the Student Awards Banquet Committee, Daryl Gessner promises a fantastic dinner with at least three choices of main courses and several different desserts.

Prices for the meal are as follows: \$5.00 for nominees, \$10.00 for their first guests, and \$18.00 for any additional guests, according to Daryl

Gessner. Executive officers of all clubs and organizations may attend the banquet for \$10.00, and guests of the officers will pay the same price. For all other students, the cost is \$18.00. Many clubs and groups will receive awards at the dinner, and Gessner urges students to attend and support their organizations.

By Amy Griffith

CAPS: Counseling, Advisement, Placement Services!

What kind of counseling, advice...???

All undeclared majors benefit from a special ne program: COMPREHENSIVE ADVISMENT; this service is designed to assist students as individuals, through career testing and through a mentoring relationship decdloped from quarterly meeting with their abilities, values and interests. This acquired knowlede will in turn aid the student in choosing his/her appropriate major field of study. Comprehensive Advisement has been so successful that Kc has been asked to present the program at a state conference in May.

And still another honor for services rendered!! Along with colleges and universities from 14 other countries around the world, KC CAPS Center will be represented at a conference in England, by Dr. Stathas and Dr. King. The program illustrates how academic affairs and student development can work together in the CAPS Center to provide meaningful services and increase retentions, particularly for first year students.

To all students interested in testing their skills in the "real world" prior to graduation, or interested in a "real job" when graduation is right around the corner, CAPS offers COOPERATIVE EDUCATION and PLACEMENT SERVICES. Companies such as IBM come on campus to interview prospective co-op students and/or prospective employees.

Even interviewing nervousness can be calmed by a visit to CAPS for a SEMINAR or WOEKSHOP; resume writing, the "do's and don'ts" of interviewing, test anxiety, and stress management are just a few of the seminar and workshop offered by CAPS.

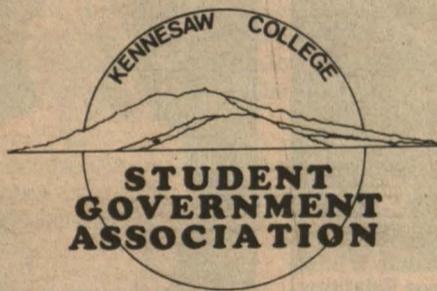
Special services for international, non traditional, and handicapped students are available in CAPS. These students, just like all KC students are wanted to feel welcome, comfortable, and that all their needs are accessible in orderto be successful at KC.

"One of the best in the state" is the CAPS BLACK COLLEGIAN advisement program. Realizing that adjusting to a mostly white campus could be difficult for a black student, this CAPS program dispenses its energies in recruitment, advisement, and retainment of black collegians. The task is also partially accomplished by a strong mentoring relationship between the student and his/her black advisor who has "made it" in his /her profession.

Recently a number of people have questioned the lack of personal long-term crisis counseling. Because KC is a commuter college without an in-house hospital or therapy treatment program, long term counseling cannot be offered to 6000 students. However, KC does conduct the initial counseling visits , then refers students to county agencies that set the fee according to the students ability to pay. The professional therapy could cost as little as \$5.00.

In addition to all of the invaluable services given to all KC students, CAPS goes one step further, out into the community. KC offers a variety of programs, workshops, open houses, and other services through continuing education that help adults find themselves through career testing, or maybe by coming back to school, or perhap by just improving one's self image. Dr. Stathas, Director of the CAPS Center, believes that CAPS is the arm that can fulfill KC's desire "to reach out to everyone."

S.G.A. Awards Banquet



May 31, 6:00pm 10:00pm

Northwest Mariott off I-75

Open to all students

Tickets \$18 each

Tickets available in

the Student Development Office.



CAMPUS NEWS

College Relations Briefs



Photo from College Relations
Members of the KC Dance Ensemble, Kim Hancock, Elaine Hambrick, and Julianne Tolleson, practice for the group's spring recital.

Dance Ensemble to give performance

The Kennesaw College Dance Ensemble will perform Thursday, May 15, in the campus gymnasium. The student group will dance a diverse variety of pieces choreographed by director Dr. Joan Holmes and assistant Amy

Howton, ranging from ballet and jazz numbers but with the main emphasis on modern interpretive dance. There will be both a 1 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening performance. The event is free and open to the public.



From College Relations
Art majors Beth Hyser, Nancie Vann, Gale Willman, and Lucy McDowell proudly display their work.

Art graduates hold exhibition

The first graduates of the Kennesaw College art program will show their work in the senior exhibition opening Thursday, May 15 at the college gallery. The four students — Beth Hyser, Nancie Vann, Gale Willman and Lucy McDowell — will display their creations in a wide variety of media through May 29.

The art program begun last fall has proved to be a popular major, with degree tracks leading to a bachelor of arts in studio art or bachelor of science in art education.

"The response has greatly exceeded our expectations for this first year, and we're

optimistic for the future," said program head Dr. Pat Taylor. Originally anticipating 30 to 40 majors, he now has about 75 declared majors enrolled in the program.

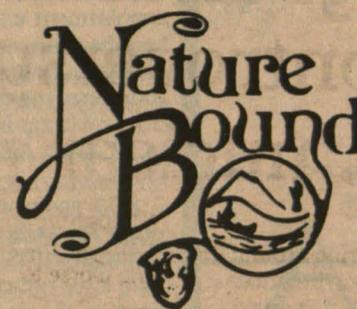
Eight new classes were added during the school year in painting, drawing, art history and photography, and the last phase of the program's degree in graphic design/commercial art will start in the fall.

An opening reception for the senior exhibit will be held in the gallery from 10 a.m. - noon, May 15. The gallery, located in the lower level of the main library, is open 8-5 M-F, 8-8 Thursdays and 1-5 Saturdays.

The University of Georgia Wind Ensemble directed by Albert Ligotti will perform at Kennesaw College Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

performances by the Kennesaw College Chorale and the KC Chamber Choir, will be held Thursday, May 22, at both 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the music building recital hall. Donald Forrester is the director of both groups. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Another musical arts series event, two per-



Nature Bound Calendar Spring Quarter 1986

May

3rd weekend - May 17
Whitewater rafting

4th weekend - May 24-25
Horseback riding and camping trip to North Georgia

June

Summer Vacation - June 16-19
Deep sea fishing trip to Panama City Beach, Florida



Angie Crowe, Laura Bledsoe, Jolene Morris, and Joy Rhodes from KC were selected to the GIAC all-conference softball team.

Lady Owls win two Tournaments

By John Petrizzo

Congratulations to Coach Ashmore and the "Lady Owls" softball team, who have now completed an almost perfect season. The "Lady Owls" finished the season with a 41-4 record. Their District record was 39-2. The "Lady Owls" also finished the season with a 22 game winning streak.

In the playoff tournaments, the "Lady Owls" defeated Georgia Southwestern College 5-4 to win the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship, and then beat Flagler College 4-1 to become the

National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 25 champs.

The "Lady Owls" placed four players on the GIAC all-conference team, including Angie Crowe (SS), Jolene Morris (P), Joy Rhodes (LF), and Laura Bledsoe (2B). They also placed three players on the NAIA ALL District team, including Jolene Morris (P), Joy Rhodes (LF), and Laura Bledsoe (2B).

The team displayed excellent defense throughout the season, finishing with 18 shutouts and a fielding percentage of .932. Offensively, the team batting average was .345.

VIEWPOINT

Chernobyl disaster sparks controversy over U.S. nuclear plants

By John Petrizzo

I can't believe what I'm hearing around the campus, the state, and the nation in concern to the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl. Everywhere I go I hear people urging the United States to discontinue research in the lines of nuclear power. Granted, the Soviets were wrong not to tell the Western nations about the meltdown sooner, but should we discontinue the research of a beneficial energy resource because of a setback in the nuclear industry.

First of all, consider the people of the future. We have plenty of crude oil right now, but what happens when the world supply is depleted? Do we allow our fright to stagnate us? We need to plan now for the millions of people in the immediate future who will have need of an alternate source of power. We can't simply wait for some amazing power source to walk right up to us. The entire world, and the United States in particular, needs to aggressively explore all possible forms of power, including nuclear.

Nuclear power, though frightening in its implications, has been a relatively safe form of power for many years now. The Chernobyl incident was the worst disaster in thirty five years worth of nuclear plant operation.

Though we are not yet sure of the extent of the damage, the accident at Chernobyl cannot be any worse to us now than oil well explosions were to people in the earliest stages of the production of gasoline. Our ancestors persisted in their studies of crude oil and methods in obtaining it, though there were many people who insisted that they discontinue their efforts because it was too dangerous. Now, obtaining crude oil is fairly simple, very safe, and very common. The same thing will happen, and must be allowed to happen, in the field of nuclear studies.

So then you ask, "What will happen if a full meltdown occurs in the United States?" Well, fortunately, the United States is better prepared to deal with such an incident than was the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union worked on the premise that their nuclear power stations were infallible. Therefore, they put no defense shield around their reactor cores. This is not a trap into which the United States has fallen, however. Every one of the plants in the United States is heavily shielded in the event of a meltdown. These shields would prevent almost all radiation from escaping.

The next time you use electricity, gasoline, natural gas, or any other form of energy, consider the years of research that went into the development of these energy sources. Then, consider the possibilities of nuclear power.

News media needs facts

By David Cruze

How many of you remember missing *Wheel of Fortune* to watch President Reagan take his turn at spinning the wheel by attacking Libya? I know I did and I also missed every other regularly scheduled program that night. The most interesting thing that I noticed through the night was that as the news came in, various networks and cable channels reported some quite conflicting stories.

In fact, it was reported in an interview on one station that Khadafy was dead. On another, a guest speaker reported that he had just been told by a Washington official that the F-111 which had failed to report had been located.

At the time it was already known that all but one had reported in, yet he was reporting that

the lost plane was safe. I believe the Washington official told him that one of the F-111's had landed in Spain. And he mistakenly assumed that it was the one we now know never returned.

I think the news media needs to realize that there are so many people today who have cable hooked up to their televisions and a remote control glued to their hands. People today need facts, not rumours. So perhaps the various news companies should hook into cable themselves and hire people to watch the various channels.

I really don't think this is the solution. But perhaps if Americans were better informed, we wouldn't have let Colonel Khadafy grow to be such a headache.



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Take Time to Live

Have Your Pressure Checked
Control It If It's High

American Heart Association



To vote or not to vote?

By John Petrizzo

Once again, students flocked by the thousands in a mass migration in order to vote for the SGA council. Well, maybe not by the thousands. Maybe by the hundreds. Yes, by the hundreds...barely.

Out of the 6,000 students enrolled this quarter at Kennesaw, a mere 662 turned out at the booths in order to participate in an election that could determine the future policies and rules of Kennesaw College. Although this number is higher than the previous year's, it is still only slightly more than 10 percent of the student population. This is a pitiful record.

Many people outside the college have accused Kennesaw students of being apathetic. Ha! I not only say that our students are apathetic, but that Kennesaw students give apathy an entirely new meaning. But the truly ironic part of the whole thing that the students who complain the most about the policies are the same students who probably didn't find the time to vote. Couldn't find the time - that is a truly excellent excuse. Voting takes all of five minutes. I am certainly not convinced that people who didn't vote could not find five minutes in a forty-eight hour time span in which to vote.

Some people may feel that their refusal to vote cannot affect them, so why bother? Wrong! By refusing to vote, you are not allowing your voice to be represented. If your voice is important enough to you to gripe, why not allow your voice to be heard where it will do some good?

As an example, I will point out the plight of the night students. I have heard many night students complain about the fact that there are no student activities or seminars at night, and that the choice of classes is very slim. If this is the case, why not vote for one of the candidates who said that they would help get the night students better class selection and

involvement. By electing one of these candidates, the night students would have gotten their voices heard, and maybe have gotten some action needed to correct the problem.

Although I used the night students as an example, they are not the only guilty ones. The day students are just as bad, maybe even worse. The day students are at least here during the main hours that the voting booth is open.

In addition to the candidates, there were also a number of referendums to be voted on. How many people even know what the referendum were? These are very important issues that need the decisions of the students at Kennesaw. People pay tuition every quarter to have all of the rights accorded a KC student, then do not take a role in deciding the issues of the school.

The next time I hear someone complain about the school policies, or the ineffectiveness of the current SGA staff, I'm going to ask them if they voted for a candidate. If the answer is no, I will gladly remind them that by not voting, they voted in the the people in office. I voted, and even if my candidate does not win, I will have the pleasure of knowing that I at least took an active part in a major campus issue.

On a more pleasant note, I would like to thank all of the people with enough initiative to vote. I am glad that somewhere there are people who care enough about Kennesaw College to take part in the election.

Make a difference!

Georgia Tech Football

2 for the price of 1 Season Tickets

A \$192 value for only \$96

Don't get *Stung* with a season ticket in 1986!

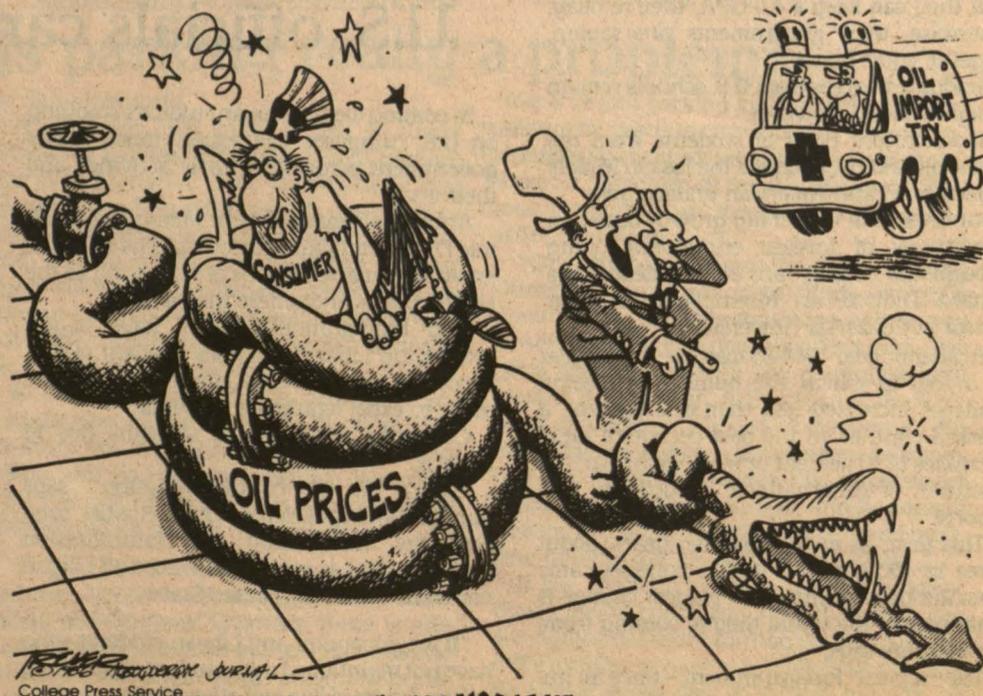
Available in the Student Center

Tuesday and Wednesday May 27 & 28

Tuesday 10am to 1pm

Wednesday 10am to 1pm and 5pm to 6pm

Put the *sting* Back into your Saturdays



College Press Service

NATIONAL NEWS

Anti-nuclear demonstrations down despite Chernobyl accident

By Jim Schwartz - (CPS)

The meltdown of the Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl—judged to be the worst nuclear accident in history—hasn't awakened the campus anti-nuclear movement, various activists say.

Though the Atomic Industrial Forum—the major nuclear association in the U.S.—predicted the Chernobyl accident would precipitate major anti-nuclear demonstrations in the country, observers say campus attention has shifted from nuclear power to weapons, and that students are too busy studying for finals to demonstrate anyway.

"There are no specific plans," says Joe Kriesberg of the Critical Mass Energy Project in Washington, D.C. "It is all very fluid at the moment."

Adds Tina Clark of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, the main clearing house for most college-based anti-nuke activity, "we have no specific plans."

About the only demonstration scheduled in direct response to the Chernobyl accident last week was by Mobilization for Survival in Boston, which staged a vigil May 6 "to express our

outrage at all the nations using nuclear power," explains spokeswoman Anne Shumway.

While students joined the protest, Shumway notes, it was not focused on any one campus.

"We have not seen an upbeat of activity," reports Sandra Cullen of Dickinson College, which is 20 miles away from the Three Mile Island power plant crippled by a 1979 accident. "People are wondering when the radiation will hit the U.S."

While the Dickinson campus is calm, county commissioners in Dauphin County, where the plant is located, are reconsidering a previously rejected proposal to increase the monitoring of radiation.

Other activists are waiting for Chernobyls smoke literally to clear before resuming their organizing because "it would be wrong to seize on other peoples suffering," maintains Mark Haim, an anti-nuclear activist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Besides, the pressures of final exams always put a damper on activists' designs.

Students leave U.S. due to oil prices

By Jessica Snyder (CPS)

The drop in world oil prices is forcing students from oil-producing countries to leave American campuses in droves, various sources say.

An even bigger migration home may take place at the end of this semester if oil prices don't rise soon, they add.

Students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations a short time ago comprised more than a third of all the foreign students going to college in the U.S., and represented an important source of tuition revenue and enrollment for many colleges.

But as the price OPEC countries charged for their oil tumbled from \$34 per barrel to \$11 per barrel in recent months, the nations are less willing to send students to the U.S., where the students typically had enrolled in engineering and business programs.

The price slide, which began in 1983 and accelerated into a collapse since the fall, has made once-abundant scholarships to American schools exceedingly hard for students to win, foreign student advisors say.

"Undergraduate students from OPEC countries are really suffering," says Jesse Bautista, international student advisor at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"If they can keep a 4.0 GPA, they're okay. Otherwise, their governments are saying, 'forget it, come home.'"

Graduate degrees from U.S. schools remain in high demand, however.

And a recent flood of students from the Orient has almost equalled the loss in Middle Eastern and Latin American undergrads.

But dreams of university growth based on "predictions of foreign enrollment going through the ceiling" are all but dead, says Richard Tudisco, an international student advisor at Columbia University.

Academic year 1984-85 was the second year in a row in which the number of foreign students increased less than one percent, a marked contrast to the past decade of rapid increases of 10 percent or more each year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) reports.

This year, as in the past two years, about three in 100 students in U.S. colleges came from another country. The biggest change is what part of the world they're coming from, the institute says.

The "typical" foreign student—once an Iranian preparing for a career in the oil industry—now is an East Asian studying engineering.

Almost half of the 342,113 foreign students here in 1984-85 came from Taiwan, Malaysia, South Korea, Japan or the People's Republic of China.

At the same time, there were only 56,580 Middle Eastern students, a decrease of 6.7 percent, the IIE reports.

Latin American and Caribbean nations sent 48,500, a drop of 7.2 percent from the 1983-84 school year.

"China may be the new boom country in the next few years, just like Iran was in the seventies," predicts Brad Spencer, director of International Student Admissions at the University of Southern California, which has more Asian students than any other U.S. campus.

Though few, if any, new Iranian students are arriving in the United States, they still are the fourth largest foreign student population here, the report says.

Most Iranian students are now graduate students, says Margie Kidd of UT-Austin.

Many may simply be prolonging their education as long as possible to avoid returning home.

"Graduates (in general) have not suffered much," Kidd says. "They have more support in the form of tuition waivers, graduate jobs and university scholarships."

But if the recent oil crisis continues, more

U.S. officials carefully consider Libyan students

In coming weeks, Libyan students studying on U.S. campuses can expect much closer government scrutiny of their activities and their visas.

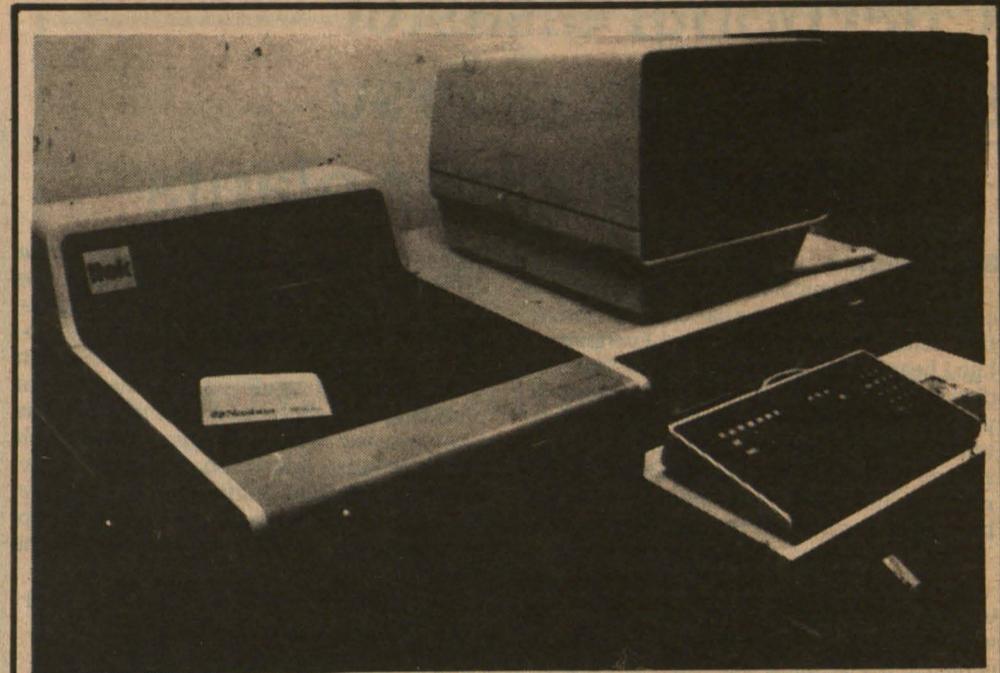
Attorney General Edwin Meese last week told FBI and immigration officials he wants to know how many Libyans are studying in the United States and where they live.

And immigration officials have begun re-verifying Libyan nationals' student status, deporting those here illegally, but making no move to expel legitimate students.

Currently, 1,721 Libyan students live in the U.S.

"We're on top of the situation," says immigration spokesman Duke Austin, who adds the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has records of where all Libyan nationals are in the United States.

"If we encounter any Libyan students who have not maintained their student status, they will be deported like any other foreign student would be," he says. "Beyond that, no general



Help wanted on K.C. campus!!
Part-time typesetter, will train,
must be able to accurately type
55 words per minute, \$4/hour,

FOR INFORMATION

Call 429-2980

Or stop by the Office of Student
Development for an application.

foreign students will return home next semester, says Columbia's Tudisco.

Such exoduses have happened before, says Mike Dean, director of the Foreign Student Office at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I remember two, three years ago when Venezuelan students were suddenly out of money," he recalls. "Some students were encourage to finish soon. Others were just called back home."

And as the oil glut began in 1983, about

10,000 Nigerian students went as much as \$10 million in debt to American colleges when their government, a major oil exporter, could not pay their tuition as promised.

"Who has a crystal ball?" queries Dean.

The confrontation with Libya may drive still more students away, USC's Spencer adds.

"If recent events escalate, Saudi Arabia, Syria and other Arab countries could align behind Libya and boycott American universities. Right now I doubt whether that will happen," he says.

"But we never know."

movement has been made to remove Libyan students."

In the wake of a series of bombings of citizens across Europe last week—apparent retaliations against the April 14 American bombing of Libya—Britain deported 22 Libyan students, and put 300 more on alert that they'd have to leave soon.

Spain, Italy and France also expelled Libyan nationals, though they were not students.

Meese's announcement that the U.S. will keep closer tabs on Libyans in this country, where Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has threatened to sponsor civilian bombings, parallels American policy toward the 55,000 Iranians studying here during the 1979-80 Iranian hostage crisis.

Soon after 52 Americans were taken hostage in Teheran, the U.S. Department of Justice increased surveillance of Iranians studying here, aggressively enforcing student-status requirements by examining scholastic records and visa expiration dates.

The INS eventually deported hundreds of

Iranians for violating their visa requirements by failing to make sufficient academic progress, illegally taking jobs or simply overstaying their time limits in this country.

At a press conference April 29, Meese said he would review Libyan students' visa status in the next few days.

"He just wants a briefing," Austin says.

Unlike the Carter administration, however, Meese's Justice Department has refrained from rounding up the politically controversial students and, so far, has allowed Libyan students to continue college life relatively undisturbed.

Libyan and Arab students report less formal kinds of pressures building against them on American campuses.

At the University of Iowa, for example, members of Arab and Palestinian groups complained of "indiscriminate taunting and jibing and general villification" to Student Services director Philip Hubbard, while the campus Women's Caucus said members who joined a rally protesting the U.S. air strike also were harassed.

CAMPUS NEWS

Up with People to visit KC Campus and to perform at Cobb Civic Center

The international cast of Up With People brings their all new, hit show *Beat of the Future* to Cobb Civic Center on Saturday May 17 at 8:00 p.m. Members of the cast will also be visiting the KC campus on KC Day, May 16 during their four day performing tour of Cobb County.

Sponsored by Bank South and *The Marietta Daily Journal/Neighbor Newspapers*, Up With People's dynamic contemporary production features a talented cast and band of 120 from 14 countries.

"Beat of the Future" is an entertaining but thoughtful look at life in the 21st century - barely a decade away - where there are floating cities, interstellar travel, songwriting computers and the global community of mankind.

Up With People's energetic style of entertainment has been acclaimed by audiences around the world and has been featured at an unprecedented three NFL Super Bowl Halftimes including this year's Super Bowl XX in New Orleans.

The audience is always a part of the Up With People Show. In "Beat of the Future", audience members may find themselves singing with a computer or dancing in the aisles with a Japanese lion.

In a medley of songs from Ragtime, the Big Bands and early Rock and Roll, the cast predicts that the music and dances of the past will be "Back in Style" in the year 2000 and today's top hits will be the golden oldies of the future.

With colorful costumes, songs and dances,

Up With People continues its popular tradition of taking its audience on a musical tour of the world. This international medley includes a Chinese Ribbon Dance, the Russian "Gopak", a Scandinavian Polka and a good old fashioned American hoedown, to name a few.

Noted futurist and space artist, Robert McCall, has contributed his work for two special multi-image segments of the show. McCall's murals and paintings are featured in *Omni* magazine, at EPCOT Center in Orlando, Florida, and at the Smithsonian's National Space and Aeronautics Museum in Washington, D.C.

Up With People's show "Beat of the Future" guarantees everyone an evening of exciting entertainment and leaves them with a real optimism for the years to come.

Tickets are \$2.00, general admission and are not on sale at all Bank South offices in Cobb County.

The aim of Up With People is to encourage understanding among people of all nations through an international program involving young men and women who travel for a year, while staging a musical show.

Up With People needs host families for 100 college age students. The group will be in town May 15-18. As a host family you would be responsible for some meals and transportation for your student(s). It's an exciting experience for both families and Up With People cast members! If you're interested in hosting or would like more information, please call 953-7325 and ask for Lee, Diana or Kieron.



- Sci-Fi/Fantasy**
Magic Kingdom for Sale - Sold!
 Terry Brooks
Grania
 Morgan Llewellyn
- Mystery/Suspence**
High Jinx
 William F. Buckley, Jr.
Cabin 3033
 Anna Clarke
Break In
 Dick Francis

- Muder in E Minor*
 Robert Goldsborough
The Cromwell File
 William Harrington
The Bourne Supremacy
 Robert Ludlum
Another Part of the City
 Ed McBain
The Party Killer
 Hugh Pentecost
Lion in the Valley
 Elizabeth Peters
Providence
 Geoffrey Wolff
- Historical Fiction**
Kenjiro
 Pat Barr
Legacy
 Susan Kay
The Song of the Meadowlark
 John A. Sanford

New arrivals in this issue of *The Sentinel* are books which are currently on loan to Kennesaw.

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



Each year over two million women are abused by their husbands or intimate partners in this country. The Cobb County YWCA Battered Women's Program is offering a training program for volunteers to work on their 24 hour hotline beginning June 21, 1986 at the YWCA in Marietta. For more information, call Sherry at 427-3492

Referendum vote tallied

In addition to the candidates at this years elections, there were also a number of referendums proposed. The student body's vote on these issues decided whether or not they would be accepted. The following is a list of the referendums and the votes for each of the items:

1. Should the faculty with offices in the library be urged to close their doors to reduce the noise level?

Vote: Yes: 441 No: 174

2. Should the parking lot in front of the Social Science Building be allocated for faculty use only thus freeing the lot in front of the Science Building for student usage?

Vote: Yes: 225 No: 366

3. Will you use the facilities in the Wellness Center on a regular basis?

Vote: Yes: 227 No: 309

4. Would you like more information published in *The Sentinel* about the Wellness Center?

Vote: Yes: 496 No: 78

5. Should a no smoking policy be enforced in all campus buildings except the Student Center and other designated areas posted as non-smoking?

Vote: Yes: 413 No: 182

6. Should a pass/fail option be offered to non-

physical education majors for P.E. courses?

Vote: Yes: 410 No: 181

7. Should long term (6 months) therapy be available through the C.A.P.S. Center?

Vote: Yes: 463 No: 118

7a. Should a tuition increase be instituted to hire more counselors for the C.A.P.S. Center?

Vote: Yes: 119 No: 463

8. Should Article IV, Sec. 2 B1 be revised as proposed?

Vote: Yes: 335 No: 114

9. Should Article IV, Sec. 1 E, no.3 be added to "Qualifications for Executive Office"?

Vote: Yes: 345 No: 107

10. Should the following committees be standing committees of the Student Government Association?

a. Academic Affairs Committee

Yes: 454 No: 67

b. Student Life Committee

Yes: 445 No: 76

c. Internal Affairs Committee

Yes: 431 No: 81

d. Election Board Committee

Yes: 402 No: 111

e. Night Student Committee

Yes: 458 No: 60

f. Publicity and Public Relations Committee

Yes: 445 No: 71

Is parking really a problem?

By Sany Benjamin

A predicted 7300 students will be found prowling Kennesaw College's 1200 parking spaces Fall Quarter 1986. During those first few weeks, radials will wear thin, and patience will take wrong turns onto roads of frustration. As the drivers stalk filled lots, bumper fights will break out whenever parked cars are thrown into reverse. Eventually, the Parking Lot Refugees will organize to release a protest flic called "KC Does Detroit."

If this situation sounds familiar, congratulations for surviving the flood of 6800 students last Fall. Fortunately, the campus traffic and congestion problems decreased after the first three weeks as students either dropped out or revised their schedules.

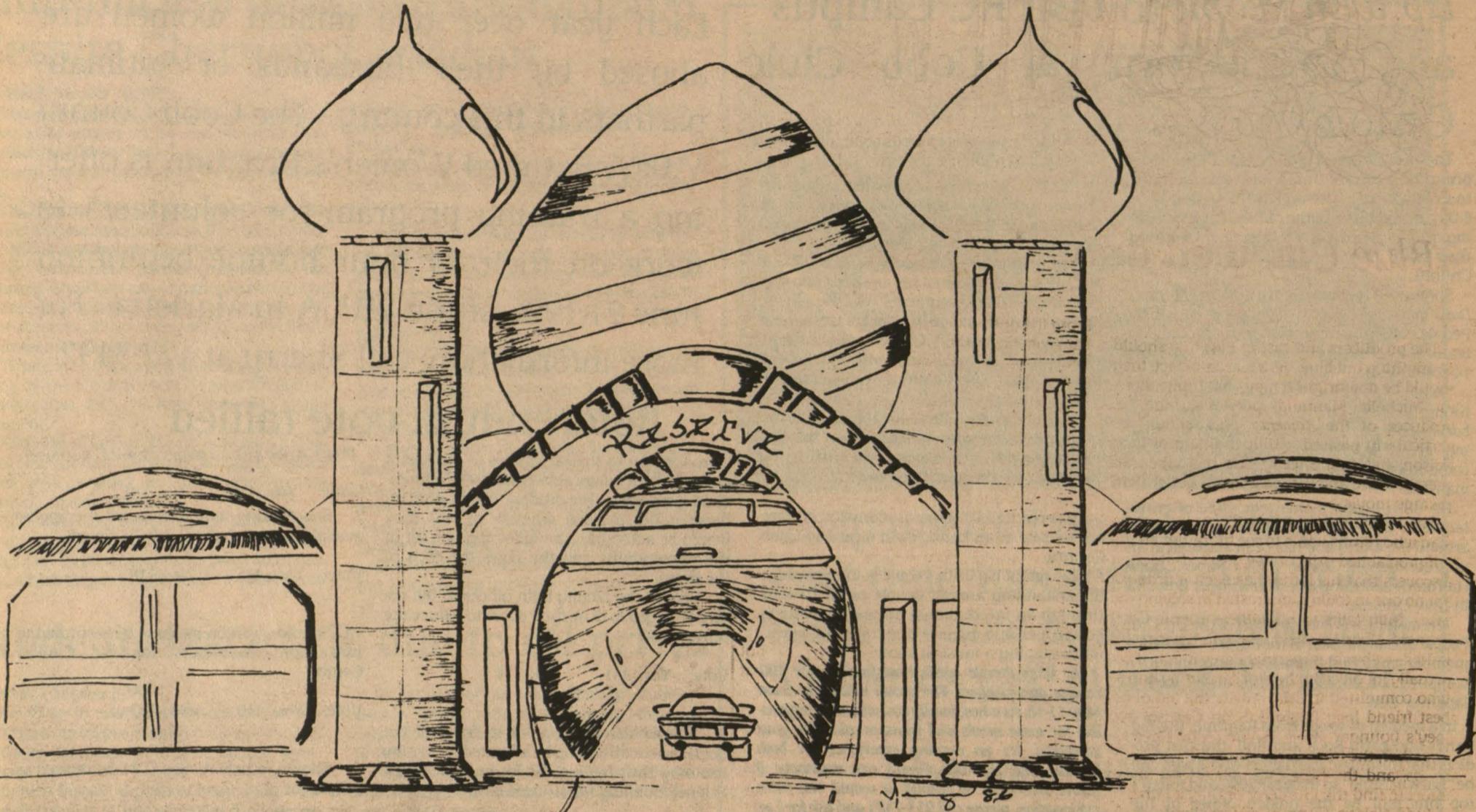
"During Fall Quarter 1986, parking will be real tight, but normally during the Winter and Spring and Summer Quarters, there is adequate parking available in the upper lots and behind the Music Building," according to surveys taken at peak hours, Vice President of Business and Finance Rodger Hopkins

It is true that parking in these lots requires walking 200 yards to class, but this distance is extremely close compared with other colleges. However, members of the Anti-Richard Simmons crowd still roam the lots in a range of 50 yards around.

"Our goal is to acquire more parking through county and state funds, but it is doubtful that additional parking will be any closer than provided now," Hopkins said. One good sign is that with the continued hard work of Ted Cochran, Al Burress and the SGA, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. By working together over the summer, solutions will be found to reduce the number of headaches Fall Quarter. But until Kennesaw College can prove there is a year-round problem, funding will be difficult to acquire.

If the "parking problem" is just laziness, three cups of coffee and stretching exercises are suggested before turning on the ignition. If the problem is having to walk from the Waffle House every day, then new lots are on the way.

ENTERTAINMENT



Have we got a deal for you!?

By Randall Cone

There is now a big real estate demand for parking places in Kennesaw. As more "Teacher Parking" signs go up on campus, people are desperate to have a parking space they can call their own.

To find out about the boom I went to see a real estate agent who specializes in selling spaces to students looking for a place to park within the Cobb County area. He had color photographs of various garages on his wall.

As I browsed through his album of several parking spaces in Acworth, I told him, "I'm interested in buying a parking space."

"You've come at a good time. We have several outstanding ones that have just come on to the market." And as he toyed with the keys on his desk, more than likely fitting the 944 parked outside, he inquired as to the make of my automobile. As I put down the urge to tell him I owned a Rolls, I answered with a definite air of uncertainty, "A 1985 Camaro."

"Then you will want a quality parking spot in the upper range brackets." He remarked

with a smile that allowed me to relax with the knowledge that I did indeed demand the finest in parking spaces. "Here is one that was used only by it's original owner. The garage complex is just five minutes from the student center, and your place would be on the first tier, right near the entrance." All the while I invisioned myself with my own automotive palace, I asked how large it would be?

"It's quite large," he answered, "eleven by twenty-two feet." What he said next only inflated my already grand view of this private driving heaven. "It is marked with lovely gold stripes and decorated with a handpainted 'reserved' sign on the wall. Your Camaro will be very happy there."

"And how much does it cost?" I said with the beginnings of a Dunwoody accent.

"Since the owner is anxious to sell because he is moving to Acworth, we can let you have it for, not including maintenance charges, twenty-three thousand dollars."

As the air rapidly hissed from my imagination, I could mumble only a shock inspired,

"What are the maintenance charges for?"

"Heating, a twenty-four-hour garage attendant, and keeping your space swept clean. However there is the exception of loaning your space to a friend or having a party, in that case you will understand that we cannot keep up on the service agreement. And you will have to be passed on by a board of the other parking space owners, but I'm sure you will have no problems, considering the make and year of your car," he explained with the slight air of royalty.

"Do you have anything less expensive in the garages?" I asked, trying my best not to look shaken.

"I do have one on the fourth level down. It's charming, but does need some work," the respect in his voice fading by the second.

"What kind of work?" I inquired, all the time looking for the back door.

"The concrete is cracked and the white lines are fading, and during heavy rainstormms, water seems to gather down there. But if your car is rustproofed," he said with a mocking

grin, "I don't forsee any problems."

With my last bit of courage, I asked, "How much is that one?"

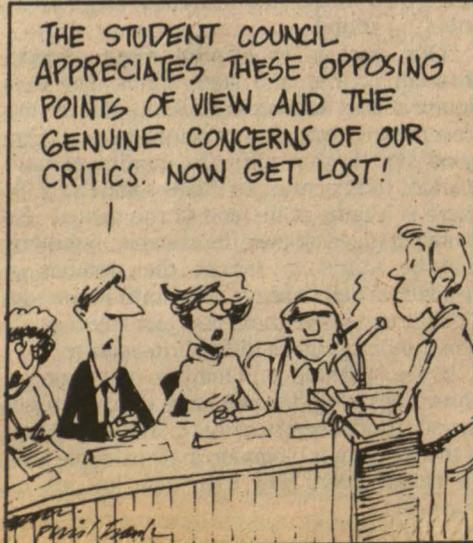
He leaned back and crossed his hands, "We can let you have it for a song." He paused, "seventeen-thousand," he said quickly as if to see how loudly I would gasp. And with a deep sigh of dismay, I asked, "Can I get a mortgage on it?"

"You'll have no problem at all. The banks consider parking places on campus much better collateral than a house, now-a-days.

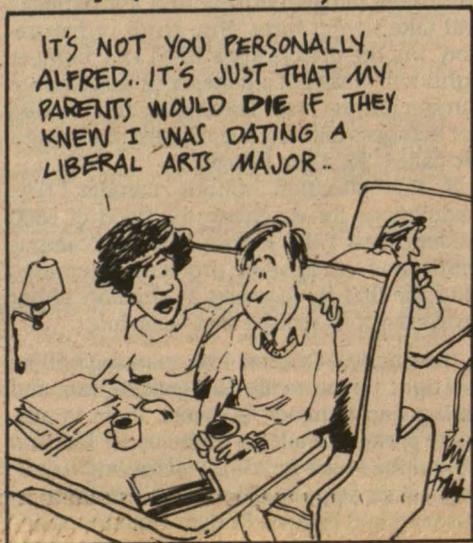
"Suppose I only want to spend ten thousand for a spot?" I asked. He got up and walked to the door, and as he opened it to allow me to leave, he said, "We have a nine-by-sixteen foot in east Bumble, between a red Mustang and a Pacer owned by a music student from Smyrna." As his secretary helped me into my coat, I sighed, "It seems like so much money."

"You musn't look at it as a financial burden," He said, as I was lead to my car. "After all, owning your own parking space is the latest student fantasy."

Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank

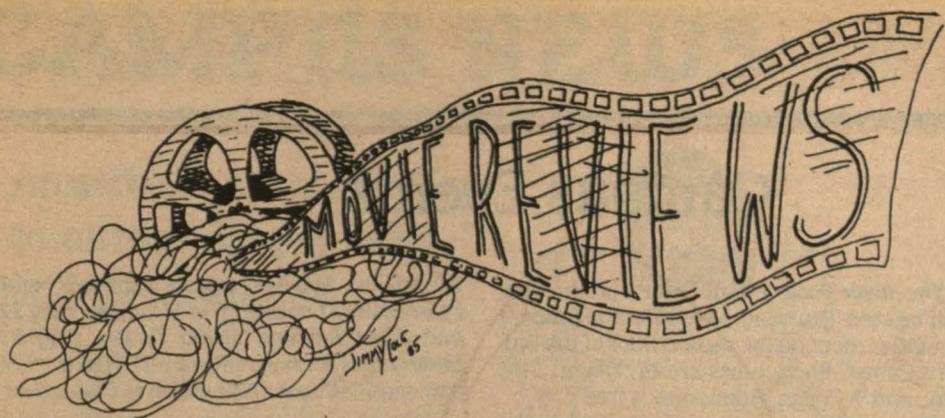


Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank



Frankly Speaking by Phil Frank





ENTERTAINMENT

Blue City well done despite script

The producers and cast of *Blue City* should be anything but blue. As a matter of fact, they should be downright happy. First time director Michelle Manning, previously the co-producer of the *Breakfast Club*, should be particularly pleased. With the help of Judd Nelson and Ally Sheedy, she has taken an average story and turned it into a better than average movie.

The movie is about Billy Turner, a young man who returns home to see his father after a self-proclaimed exile of five years. Billy soon discovers that his father has been murdered, but no one in town is interested in solving the case. Billy talks to his father's friend, Chief Reynolds (Paul Winfield, who tells him that his father's ex-business partner Percy Kerch, if not actually involved in the murder, surely knows who committed it. Billy enlists the aid of his best friend Joey Rayford (Scott Caruso) and Joey's younger sister, Annie (Allie Sheedy). Together, the three of them combat Kerch, his thugs, and the Blue City police force in an effort to find the murderer of Billy's father.

Judd Nelson turns in an excellent performance as Billy. Billy is a volatile, tough person, and Nelson certainly conveys the impression.

From the opening scene, where Billy begins a bar room brawl because he didn't like the bartender, to the end scene, where he gets involved in a bloody shootout with Kerch and company, Nelson plays a rough and ready contemporary warrior. Nelson also delivers most of the humorous lines in the movie. Two of the funniest scenes in the movie are when Billy "helps" his stepmother grocery shop, and when Billy and Joey ruin a dog race sponsored by Percy Kerch.

Ally Sheedy gives the best overall performance. However, she has very few good lines, but the ones she has she delivers in a truly professional manner. One of the problems with the film is the limited use of Sheedy. *Blue City*, though a good movie, is certainly not Academy Award material, which is what Sheedy deserves.

Sheedy and Nelson are supported by a fine cast of veteran actors and actresses, including David Caruso (*Thief of Hearts*), Paul Winfield (*Sounder*, *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*, *King*), Scott Wilson (*The Right Stuff*), and Anita Morris. *Blue City*, though not a great movie, is certainly worth the money.



Steve Guttenberg and Ally Sheedy star in *Short Circuit*. The story of Number Five, a robot who after being struck by lightning, believes he is alive.

Short Circuit gets long laughs

By Lee Hines

What happens when lightning strikes a military robot that has been programmed to kill? In this case the result is a very funny movie. *Short Circuit*, from Tri-Star Pictures, is the kind of movie that has box office smash written all over it. The very imaginative plot resembles a cross between *E.T.* and *War Games*. Even with the similarities, *Short Circuit* looks completely new.

Short Circuit is the story of an \$11 million military prototype robot named (or numbered) Number Five. Shortly after Nova Robotics demonstrates Number Five and his counterpart to military officials, Number Five receives a power surge. This surge, caused by a bolt of lightning, results in Number Five believing that he is alive.

While the robot is trying to escape his manufacturers, he lands in the company of Stephanie Speck (played by Ally Sheedy). Stephanie is a caterer in a small Oregon town. She is the kind of person who takes in every stray animal that crosses her path. Number Five is quickly added to her collection although she is convinced he is from outer space.

Number Five begs Stephanie for knowledge, which he refers to as "input". At first, he almost destroys her house examining things. Stephanie is patient because he is from "outer space". Then the robot discovers the encyclopedia, which he reads cover to cover in one evening. His final source of "input" is the television. In fact, Number Five watches so much T.V. that Stephanie warns him that he

may become "the first alien couch potato".

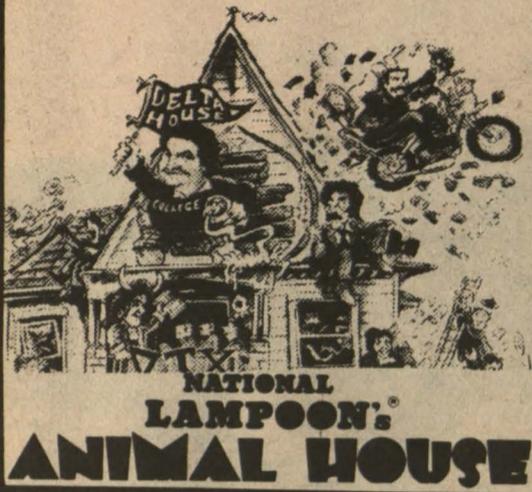
Nova Robotics sends Newton Crosby (played by Steve Guttenberg), Number Five's designer, to find the wandering Number Five. Newton has little use for Nova and claims to have designed Number Five as a marital aid. Ben Jabituya (played by Fisher Stevens) accompanies Newton on his search for the stray robot. Ben is an Indian scientist whose attempts at speaking English will keep any audience rolling. Most of *Short Circuit* follows the two scientists as they try to get Number Five back from Stephanie Speck.

Though the actors in *Short Circuit* performed well, the real star is the robot. Number Five was built in less than five months. That's not a lot of time, folks. The intricate movements that he performs make the fact that he was designed and built in only five months seem like a miracle. It should also be mentioned that this is a radio controlled robot — there is no man in a robot suit in this movie.

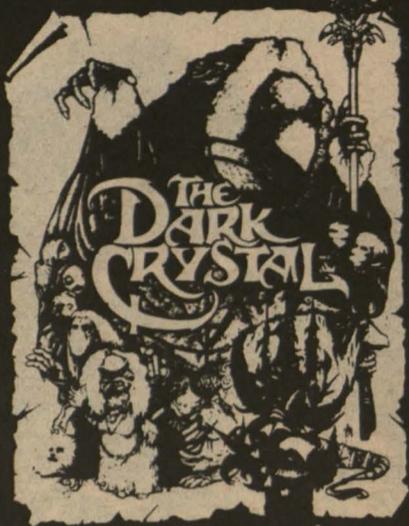
Short Circuit is best described as unpredictable. In fact, the only thing predictable about this movie is that Stephanie Speck and Newton Crosby will somehow be brought together. The viewer must keep in mind that this is a fantasy, even though it is set in modern times. For some reason, movie goers seem willing to accept a fantasy that is set in the future, or one that is set in the past. A fantasy whose time frame is the present is met with skepticism. Everyone knows that robots cannot experience emotions. Those who are able to leave that fact outside the theater are bound to enjoy this movie.

ENTERTAINMENT

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!



Another World, Another Time...
In the Age of Wonder.



Campus Events

The Jungle Book, a Walt Disney production, will be seen Thursday, May 15 in the Student Activities room on the second floor of the Student Center. Show times are 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be a special presentation of the movie *Dark Crystal* on Friday, May 16 in the Student Activities Room. Show times are at 12:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Cinematic Arts Committee is also spon-

soring a two-day movie special, with *Fahrenheit 451* showing on Thursday, May 22, and *Silent Running*, airing Friday, May 23. Show times for both days are 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. Admission is free.

The KC Concert Band will be giving a performance on Tuesday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be held in the gym. Admission is free.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of cheese
- 5 Skin ailment
- 9 Pigpen
- 12 Apportion
- 13 Den
- 14 Pedal digit
- 15 Above
- 16 Work
- 18 Direction: abbr.
- 20 River in Siberia
- 22 Tibetan priest
- 24 Staffs
- 27 Journey
- 29 Trade for money

- 31 Vigor: colloq.
- 32 Small stoves
- 34 Units of Portuguese currency
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Catkins
- 39 Kind of cloth
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Ballet dancer's skirt
- 44 Loop
- 45 Goal
- 47 Prohibits

DOWN

- 49 Court order
- 50 Mix
- 52 Grip with teeth
- 54 Latin conjunction
- 55 Recent
- 57 Pitch
- 59 Hebrew month
- 61 Mature
- 63 Without end
- 65 Roman tyrant
- 67 Deity
- 68 Escritoire
- 69 Declares

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | | |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | | 14 | | | |
| 15 | | | 16 | 17 | | | | 18 | 19 | | | |
| | 20 | 21 | | 22 | | | 23 | | 24 | 25 | 26 | |
| 27 | | | 28 | | 29 | | | 30 | | 31 | | |
| 32 | | | | 33 | | 34 | | | 35 | | 36 | |
| 37 | | | | | 38 | | 39 | | | 40 | | |
| 41 | | | 42 | | | 43 | | 44 | | | | |
| 45 | | 46 | | 47 | | | 48 | | 49 | | | |
| 50 | | | 51 | | 52 | | | 53 | | 54 | | |
| | | | 55 | | 56 | | 57 | | 58 | | 59 | 60 |
| 61 | 62 | | | 63 | 64 | | | | 65 | 66 | | |
| 67 | | | | 68 | | | | | 69 | | | |

College Press Service

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

See answers on page

KC Readers Theatre

Presents
"MYTHS, LEGENDS, FOLKLORE,
AND FANTASY"
THE SPRING PERFORMANCE
HOUR

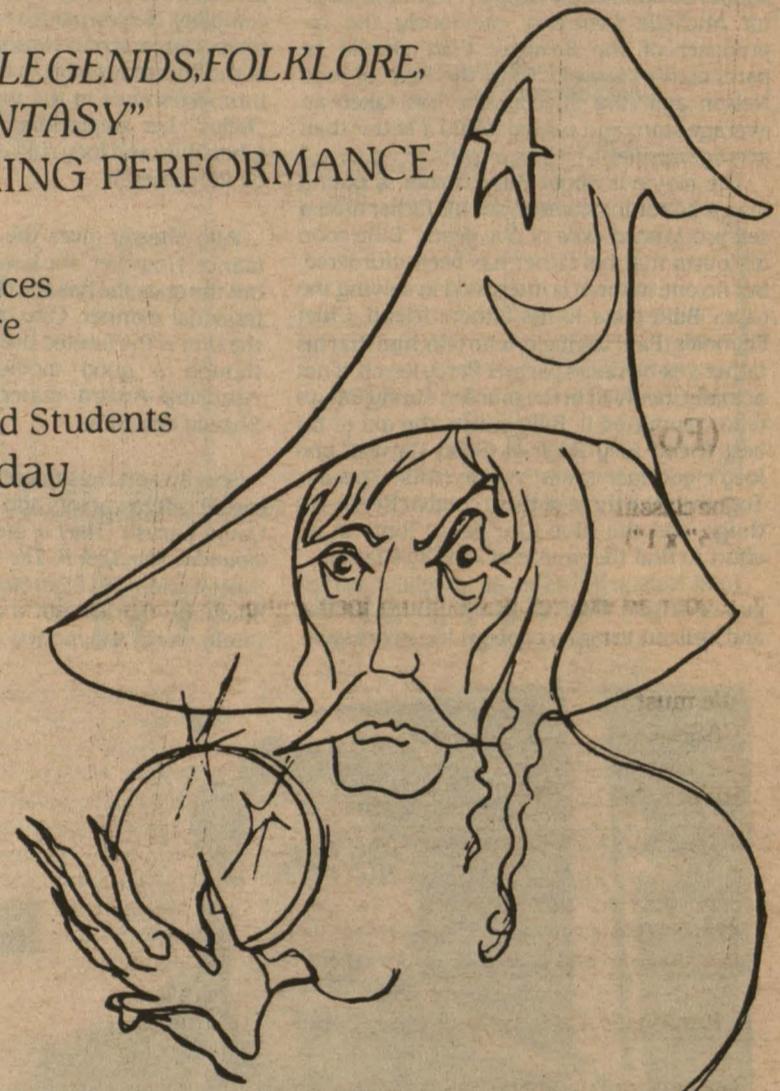
Performances
of literature

by
Faculty and Students

Wednesday

May 14

8:00pm



Music Building Recital Hall
Admission is Free

Hollywood Troubles

By John Petrizzo

THE TRIALS OF CASTING: PART IV

I JUST DON'T BELIEVE THIS!

I ASK FOR A SOFT, SENSITIVE, QUIET HERO, AND THE CASTING DEPARTMENT SENDS CHARLES BRONSON, CLINT EASTWOOD, AND SILVESTER STALLONE.

WHO COULD THEY POSSIBLY SEND WORSE THAN THEM?

IS THIS THE CASTING DEPARTMENT?

I HAD TO ASK!

John Petrizzo



CAMPUS NEWS

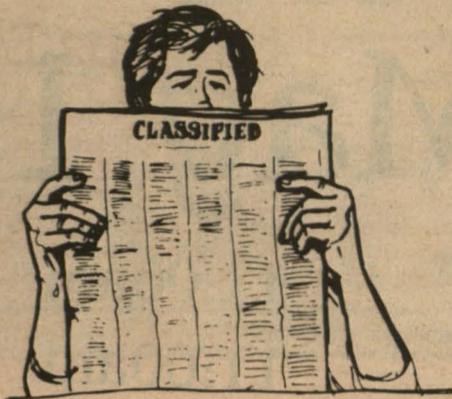
Award to be given to outstanding student at S.G.A. banquet

The search for the Outstanding Student of Kennesaw College 1985-86 has now begun. All seniors who have accumulated 135 credit hours, 45 of which must be from Kennesaw, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible.

From the eligible applicants nominees will be judged in the areas of scholarship, college and community service, and according to their responsibilities in clubs and organizations. Activities prior to fall quarter 1982 will NOT be considered. Up to three (3) letters of recommendation are welcome but not required by the selection committee.

The finalists for the award will receive a formal invitation to the Student Awards Banquet to be held May 31, 1986 where the award will be presented.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY, APRIL 25. Completed forms may be turned in to the Student Development office on the second floor of the student center. Please note that applications will not be accepted after the deadline.



FOR SALE

Civil War Chess Set Bu Franklin Mint as advertised on T.V. Value over \$550. Will sell for \$400. Call John at 926-7350.

Make a difference!

Guidelines for Paid Classified Advertising (For Non-Kennesaw College Students)

1. The classified rate for non-students is a minimum \$3.00 flat fee per column inch (2 1/2" x 1") and/or 35 words (avg. 6 letters per word) for one issue.
2. If your ad exceeds one column inch and/or 35 words, an additional \$3.00 is required for each column inch thereafter.
3. We must receive payment with your submission and/or before printing. NO CASH. Checks only please.
4. For easiest handling, please submit all ads typed or printed on 8 1/2" x 11" paper. Include your name, address and telephone number.
5. Send your ad with payment to Kennesaw College c/o The Sentinel, P.O. Box 444, Marietta, GA 30062, or seal it in an envelope and drop it in the Classifieds box outside The Sentinel office on the second floor of the Student Center.
- 5.5. Responses are to be sent directly to the patron only.
6. The Sentinel reserves the right to refuse any ad and to edit any part of an ad we deem questionable or in poor taste.
- 6.5. No reference to sexual activity or illegal actions or substances will be allowed, nor any solicitation of person for same.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY THE EASY WAY!

Telephone Surveys

Flexible Hours

Monday thru Friday 6pm to 10pm

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Call Eva Johnson at 565-0059

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:

Summer Work. \$390/wk, Earn 5hrs Credit, resume building experience, call now, 974-4552, Bruce.

Students needed for Part-Time work: Afternoons, Evenings. Earn up to \$5.00 an hour. Call the Cheney Group, Inc. at 980-1800.

Clerical Part-time. Powers Ferry/River Edge Office. Good typing and phone skills. Afternoon hours. Call 953-0276.

Summer Jobs — \$7.05 to start. Metro Atlanta/All Areas — P/T or F/T. Must be 18. Apply now. Begin after finals. 953-8711. 10:00 - 5:00 p.m.

TYPING SERVICES:

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING - \$1.00 PER PAGE AND UP. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ON CAMPUS. 442-1081.

Will type your term papers, reports, theses, etc. in pica, elite, orator, bold typestyles. Pick-up/Delivery at Kennesaw Campus. Reasonable Rates!!! 442-0884

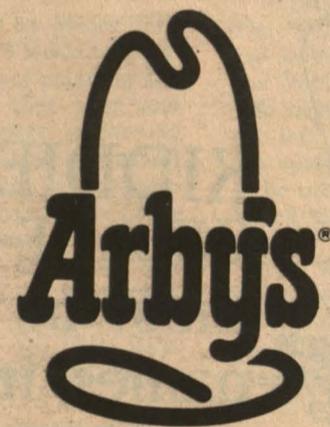
MISCELLANEOUS

Attention Men: Enter Playgirl's Southern Man Contest. Winner receives \$500.00 plus free modeling session. Send photo and contact info to Playgirl, c/o Jane Plummer, Box 724914, Atlanta, GA 30339.

Are you interested in acting? If so, call John at 926-7350 for information.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR KC STUDENTS

Kennesaw College Students
10% DISCOUNT
With Student I.D.



HELP WANTED
APPLY DAILY
3-5



Good Wages • Free Meal • Flexible Hours

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|------|--|--------|
| Regular, Salad, Large Coke | 2.99 | PHILLY BEEF N' SWISS | \$1.49 |
| Not valid with any other offer. | | Not valid with any other offer. Expires July 14, 1986 | |

Don't Miss KC Day Friday May 16

Schedule

| | | | |
|---------|--|---------|--------------|
| 11:00am | KC Jazz Band | 11:00am | Tug-o-war |
| 11:00am | Fubar D. Robot | 11:00am | Lunch - Free |
| 12:00pm | Twister | 1:00pm | Volleyball |
| 12:30pm | The Works (beach music by kc students) | | |
| 1:00pm | Foobie Does His Thing Again | | |
| 1:00pm | Musical Chairs | 2:00pm | Egg Toss |

ONGOING EVENTS

Dr. Tom - Mime
 Portraits
 Ballons Bake Sale
 Terry Gilbert -
 Face Painter



Madame Harey Carey
 - Palm Reader
 T-Shirts
 Flea Market
 Food Booths Galore

Dave Aughtman - Juggler

KIDDIE KORNER
 WILL BE HELD DURING DAYTIME ACTIVITIES (children must be potty trained). Movie -- *Dark Crystal*, clowns, games, free lunch.

KC Night Puttin' on the Ritz

Friday May 16 8:00pm - 12:00am

BlackJack Chuck-a-Luck Craps
 Roulette

To participate, a valid I.D. or Alumni Association card must be presented at the door in order to receive "fun" money.

*No Charge
 *No gambling involved.

