

# Happy Halloween Kennesaw College!



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## Local candidates speak on issues

by Kevin Dankosky

An old Fashion Political Rally, which was sponsored by the Student Government, the Pre-Law Club, the Forum Committee and K.A.S.E., took place Tuesday evening, October 23 on the fourth floor of the library.

Candidates lined the entrance to the seating area, shaking everybody's hand and handing out literature. By the time the crowd was seated, each person had about thirty different flyers, pens, balloons, or lid grips with the candidate's name on it.

There was a slight delay before starting the rally due to the fact that the selected moderator, Ron Sailor of WSB-TV, didn't show after stating that he would be present a few hours before. With Dr. Riddley and Dr. Jarrell as substitute moderators, the rally was conducted perfectly without any flaws. For two people who didn't have any idea that they would have to be moderators for the event, both did outstanding jobs and should be commended.

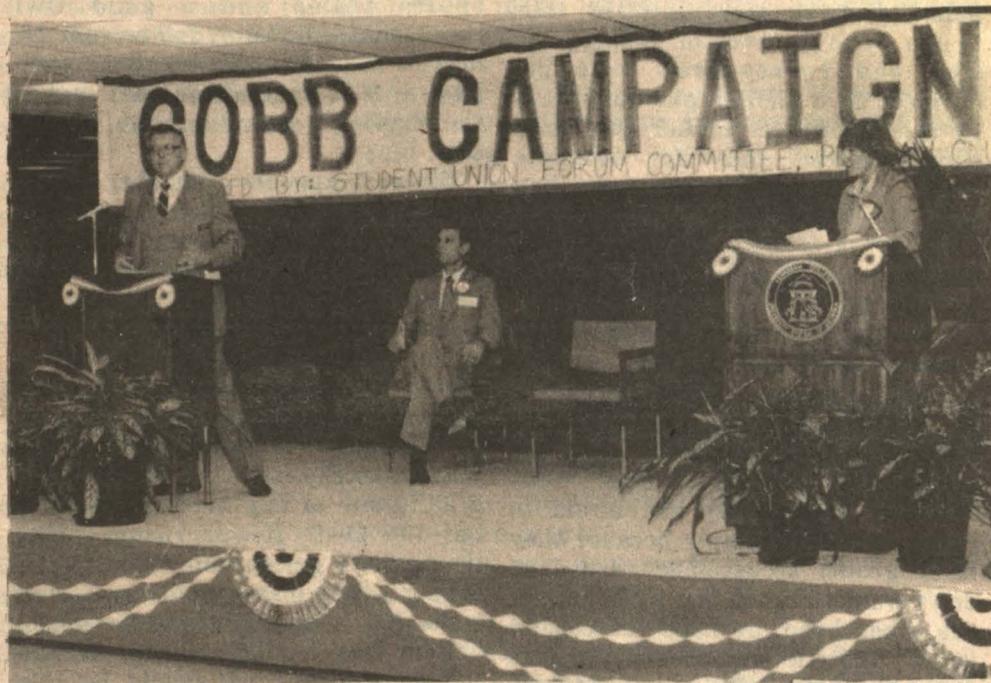
The format of the rally which was well organized, gave the candidates ample time for opening speeches and questions from the audience. Each

candidate had three minutes for an opening speech which was followed by the same amount of time for questions from the audience. Although not every candidate showed up for the rally, twenty-four of twentyeight either were there in person or represented by someone associated with their campaign. Don Sams, president of the Student Government, said he was particularly happy with the turnout of the candidates. When asked about the four candidates who didn't show or sent representation, he stated, "they should have at least sent someone."

Organized in such a way that both candidates or representatives of a candidate for an office would approach the speaker's platform in pairs and flip a coin to see who would begin with his or her speech, the rally flowed without any problems.

Each candidate stressed his or her major campaign issues, and some went as far as to publically criticize his or her opponent. Not all offices were invited to speak due to lack of time, but the major offices were present, such as the District Attorney, Tax Commissioner, Probate Court Judge, Solicitor of Cobb County, and various School Post positions. The questions asked of the candidates were very straight forward, and except for one question, that was asked to a representative of a certain candidate, were answered completely by both sides.

It would be impossible to describe all of the main points brought up by each and every campaign, so I would ask you to look at the candidates' profiles in the middle of this newspaper, since all seemed to restate what is already printed. Some key quotes that came out of this rally are interesting. Mr. Bob Shattles, candidate for Sheriff, said he was "running against a ghost." District Attorney candidate Sam Huff said he would drop out of the race if his candidate would make public an FBI report from his past and prove it to be clean. Finally, Bill



JENNIFER JOYNER

L. to R.: Paul Moore, Billy Raybon, Willoughby Jarrell

## Volunteering makes life richer

by Sandy Benjamin

With a combination of business skill, determination and caring spirit, senior Jennifer McLeod has unlocked the door leading to a successful and fulfilling life. She will not only leave Kennesaw College with a Bachelor's of Business Administration-Accounting Degree, but her memories of KC will hold many smiles of gratitude that her volunteer service in the community has given her.

Over the summer Jennifer aerobized with ready, willing and very able pupils at the Acworth Senior Citizens Center. Her unselfish contribution of one day a week supplied the center with enough energy to leave the six remaining days buzzing.

In addition, Jennifer is the Phi Beta Lambda President, a Blue Key Club nominee and Ambassador, on the Dean's Advisory Council, the fund-raising chair of Delta Chi Gamma and a member of the Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students and Executive Round Table. She is a student counselor in the Small Business Development Center and has been on KC's Dean List since her

freshman year.

Her ability to lead such a busy, successful life while still finding time for helping others in the community proves how invaluable an asset to the world she will be. Kennesaw College salutes Jennifer McLeod as Volunteer of the Month and hopes her future is as bright as the smiles she leaves behind.



Jennifer McLeod

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## Does the Owl get any respect? Four to one say 'no'

by Hope Christ

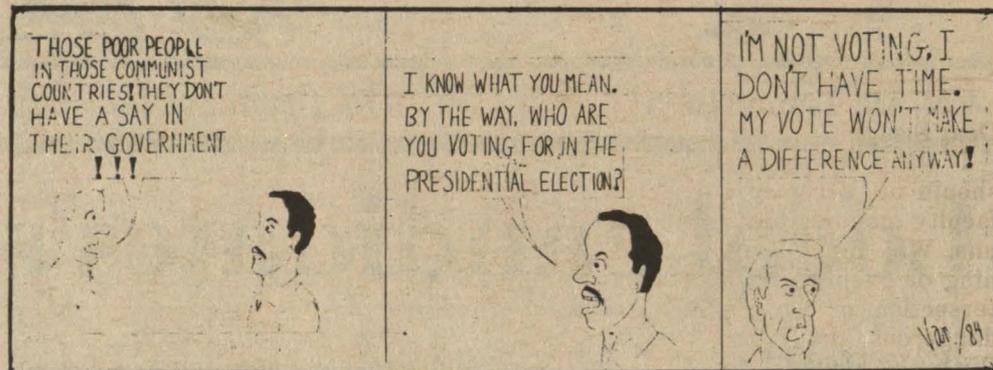
When I volunteered to write this story, I wanted to find out how Kennesaw College students truly feel about having an owl as their mascot. I'd heard people talking about the Owl in the Student Center, and Owl jokes sometimes run rampant among my own group of friends. I was interested to find out why so many of my fellow students think our mascot is either totally trivial or else uproariously funny, so I actively searched for students' opinions by handing out questionnaires. Out of one-hundred students randomly polled, forty-six were anti-Owl, thirty-one were in favor of keeping the Owl, and twenty-three were undecided. In a similar poll conducted by school officials earlier this year, three-hundred and fifty students were asked whether or not they liked the Owl and if they wanted to keep it as a mascot. The results showed that students were against the Owl four-to-one.

Since it is a proven fact that most students don't like the Owl, why do we keep it as our mascot? Perhaps it is because the Owl has been the Kennesaw College mascot since the school first opened in 1963. Many students and faculty are afraid to change the Owl simply because they have grown accustomed to it and don't want to break the tradition. On the other hand, perhaps the conservative attitude toward the Owl has come from the influence of KC Ad-

ministration. From their point of view, it would be far too expensive to change the mascot printed on shirts, mugs, and other paraphernalia. In the words of David Poteet, KC track coach, "I don't like the Owl, but it would be a big hassle to change everything." Poteet at one time was the leader of the 'Dump the Owl' movement, but says, "I am no longer a radical Owl-hater. We have to make the best of what we have since we can't change it." Both Poteet and Spec Landrum, KC athletic director, believe that we must first build strong, competitive sports teams and a good Owl reputation will simply follow suit. "A mascot does not make a college well-known; it is the college that makes the mascot," says Landrum of the Owl.

Since it appears that the Owl is here to stay, how can we let student Owl-haters come to accept this fact, and even start to like the Owl? Poteet, Landrum, and other KC athletic personnel are doing their part by building the competitive sports teams we need, but even more important than this is the need for student input and participation. When was the last time you went to a KC game of any kind and supported the Owl? If our rising sports teams don't get the life-blood of our support, they may swindle away and make KC a purely academic school like it was in 1963. Since we are college students, we should be able

to look beyond the bespectacled, intelligent owl stereotype and recognize him for the ferocious predatory creature he truly is.



## Letters:

### K.C. getting better

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I am really happy with the way things are coming about this year. The upstairs is really buzzing with work, while everyone is doing his or her own thing. The yearbook staff looks better than it ever has before. I can see a lot of ambition and drive that will carry the staff a very long distance.

The Sentinel is another example of how things are changing for the better. Now the Sentinel is going by-monthly, which is an all time first. You all deserve a pat on the back for your efforts and the results that you have presented to us your readers.

The SGA is another organization that deserves a lot of credit. You're finally getting a polished look of professionalism. Also, there is a lot of new blood flowing through your veins this year—congratulations.

The Student Union is the last organization on the agenda. The Union this year is really getting its act together in the way of performance. The different committees and their different functions are offering so much to the Kennesaw campus that it's unbelievable. You all in the Union really are doing a good job and should be commended for your work, effort, and results.

These organizations are really putting out effort and getting results. They are each looking better than they ever have before. Of course, there are still problems, but it's dealing with these problems and continuing to improve in performances that is commendable.

I've got only four words to say to the organizations—keep it up people!

Students, it really is a shame to miss our on all that is happening around you. I do know about time crunches, but there is a lot of stuff happening that doesn't take all that much time and it gives back so much

more. At the very least, we students should attend some of the things offered to us or we have no one else to blame but ourselves.

Good job people!

Daryl Gessner

Dear Editor,

I feel that certain groups on the Kennesaw campus have gone long enough without their due recognition. These groups perform services that everyone benefits from and is the backbone of many projects. They perform many duties, a few of which I am especially grateful for. These groups I am referring to are the maintenance crew and the cafeteria staff.

The maintenance crew does many beneficial jobs all year: With the Entertainment Committee of the Student Union, it moves all the chairs and sets up the stage. On K.C. day, these people are put to a lot of work all day. Early this fall the entire student offices were painted along with the darkroom.

The changes in Mr. Esinhart's kitchen are really good. I approve all the way with the results. The new salad bar looks good and the idea of providing ice cream is excellent, too. I also like the new added room that was provided with the rearrangement of items and furniture. Mr. Esinhart, you are on the right road and you will probably get more business if you keep up what you are currently doing.

Some people might say, "Well, it's their job." But we all do our "jobs" and wouldn't you appreciate it if someone said thanks once in a while?

Basically, I feel that these people have been doing an excellent job, and they should stand up and take a bow.

A pleased student

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# Questions/Answers



Sincerely  
Yours,



Dear Sissy,

I want to register a complaint. My concern should be of concern to every single student and faculty member that drives an automobile to campus. Why must I risk my life or limb every morning or evening trying to get on campus? The intersection of Chastain Road and Frey Road is dangerous and causes serious threat to my life. With the recent addition of Arbys and the convenience store, the intersection has become even worse. This intersection is unadulterated mayhem!

Not only students of KC are exposed to possible danger, but so are the citizens of the surrounding area. On more than one occasion I can recall holding my breath and praying to God the Almighty because of a near miss. Will it take a direct hit to get action from the college?

After conversing with other students, I can truthfully say that this intersection is of a real concern. If there is a present danger to students and faculty, why has there not been a sufficient remedy applied? Does the administration of Kennesaw College not give a "hoot" about my safety?

I have noticed a campus police officer directing traffic in the evenings. Does this mean that the evening students' lives are more important than the lives of the day students?

I am aware of the fact that to erect a traffic light, Cobb County must approve the measure. Until such time as Cobb County recognizes the need for such a light, should it not be the responsibility of the college to provide me with a safe entry and exit from the campus? Should the college not provide all students the "privilege" of having a "traffic director" and not just night students?

Please take my complaint to heart. My life may depend on it!

Sincerely,  
a mortified student

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Dear Mortified Student,

Your description of the Frey/Chastain Road intersection as "unadulterated mayhem" is an excellent way of describing what I have often phrased in lesser terms!

The intersection is, no doubt, a real problem. The safety of anyone passing through it is in question.

In an attempt to find some answers to your questions about this safety problem I talked with Sgt. Dennis McSwain, Watch Commander for the evening shift of the KC Police Department (KCPD) and with Roger Hopkins, Vice-President for Business and Finance at Kennesaw College.

My purpose was to find out how much of a "hoot" Kennesaw College indeed does give about your safety.

When I spoke with Sgt. McSwain I asked him at what times traffic direction is given by the KCPD. He read me the schedule from his office. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, one of the two day shift certified police officers directs traffic at 8:30 a.m. and again at 12:35 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the service is given at 8:45 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. The officers usually remain on the job for about an hour or until traffic clears. Traffic direction is not scheduled at night

but is administered of congestion is unusually heavy.

When asked what more he thought the KCPD could do to protect KC's community, Sgt. McSwain said, "There really are not enough people (KCPD personnel) to do the job right. We do the best that we can with what we have."

He pointed out that the intersection is not on the "campus proper," so it is in Cobb County Police Department's jurisdiction. Any accident that occurs there is therefore, left up to the county to investigate. This limits the KCPD to a more than certain extent.

Sgt. McSwain was helpful in answering some questions, but he also helped in raising new ones.

Why does the KCPD have a shortage of manpower? I asked Mr. Hopkins, who is basically responsible for the hiring and firing of KCPD's officers. "We have a lack of funds to hire new police officers," said Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins explained that the KCPD has a certified police officer and two security officers on each shift. The day shift employs two certified officers.

Another problem with traffic control, he said, is that only certified police officers are allowed to direct traffic. Therefore, less than half of our campus police force are available to assist in directing traffic. Until the budget allows for new certified officers to be hired, the situation will remain the same.

I then asked Mr. Hopkins what KC has done to help remedy the traffic problem. He concurred with Sgt. McSwain that KC has no actual authority at the intersection because it is a public street.

However, several positive efforts have been made by the administration.

The administration, along with the students, petitioned last year for installation of traffic lights at both the Chastain/I-75 intersection and the Frey/Chastain crossing.

Soon after the petitioning took place, the traffic light at I-75 was erected. Only a short time before this major improvement, the administration was largely responsible for the addition of the street lights across the I-75 bridge.

With the cooperation of the Texaco on Frey Road, Kennesaw College was able to have the roadway repaved at the corner of the intersection so that a turning lane could be formed to improve the safety.

It seems that our college's administration has indeed done a great deal of work to aid in the safety of its students. It is difficult at times to see certain improvements when we are looking for others.

When Mr. Hopkins was asked what more the college could do to alleviate the growing problems he responded, "I don't know the answer. There are bad traffic situations all over the county. We have made our wishes known to county as well as state officials and at this point there is not much more we can do."

Mr. Hopkins stressed that the college can only work *with* the county and that we can't make them do anything. We depend on the county for road repair and maintenance.

Mr. Hopkins urged that students take more responsibility for themselves. He said that along with the growth of our college comes a bigger transportation problem. The students must obey the speed limits and drive with more care on and off campus.

Some suggestions offered by Mr. Hopkins were very practical. The idea of carpooling is one in which students should place more thought. If every student who normally rides to school by himself were to bring one student with him instead, the traffic would be lessened greatly.

He pointed out that the school has written, lobbied and talked to county commissioners about the problem, but added that maybe those actions weren't enough. He urges more students to correspond with the commissioners.

He also suggested that students contact state legislators by phone or by letter and let them know of our concerns.

It seems to me that both the students and the administration of this school have made genuine attempts to make our environment as safe as they can within our limitations.

However, the problem continues to grow. The limitations placed upon us are inevitable but there should never be any restraint placed on our respect for ourselves and our school.

There have been three accidents over the last two weeks within a mile of the school. Two of the three occurred at the intersection being addressed here. Thankfully, there were no injuries in these two accidents, but damage was reported to be fairly extensive.

The other accident occurred only Monday. Less than a mile down Chastain Road, I passed by a wreck that involved less fortunate people. I saw a friend of mine from school helping calm one of the three injured people.

I saw two cars reduced to half of their original size.

I saw pain and I felt sick.

I don't know if those involved were KC students but I know how likely that chance could be. I don't know what caused the accident but I believe it could have been avoided.

To one mortified student from another, I hope this has been helpful in fulfilling your understanding of what Kennesaw College is doing for its community's safety.

It seems to me that it is really up to all of us to assure safety for others by assuring that same safety for ourselves.

Sincerely Yours

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I am not ignoring those of you who have written and see no response in this issue! To "a very irritated student," you are next. Because of a limited amount of space for each issue, I was only able to print the one response given here.

Out of fairness, I will take each letter on a first come first served basis.

To "tired of sweating it out every June," and Mr. John C. Bell, please note that you can expect to see responses to your letters in the upcoming issues.

If there are any questions, comments or criticisms regarding this column please feel free to contact me at **The Sentinel** office at 429-2978. If you have a concern that **The Sentinel** may be able to help you with, please send your letters to:

Sincerely Yours  
c/o Sissy Bowen  
Editor

The Sentinel

and deliver to The Sentinel mailbox in the SGA workroom on the second floor of the Student Center.

Remember, all I ask is that you take this column for what it is . . . "Sincerely Yours."

By Holly Murray

Jeff Greenfield and Richard Reeves took on the roles of Reagan and Mondale's senior advisors in an effort to reveal the strategies of both campaigns on Oct. 18, in the gym.

The focal point of this information concerned the televised presidential debates with Greenfield representing Reagan's advisor and Reeves as Mondale's. Greenfield then pointed out that this was not their normal format, but rather an experiment.

Greenfield then went on to explain Reagan's plan. Reagan as an incumbent has the advantage and key opportunity to control the agenda. Also on Reagan's side are the facts that inflation has come down, unemployment decreased, and peace has remained.

Later, Reeves stated that Americans wanted national strength but not with the threat of war. Furthermore, that Reagan could not protect peace by keeping the people in total ignorance of the world, nor by a President who thinks that all Latin American countries are the same. Reeves went on to explain that by threatening war as a way to maintain peace it is possible to blunder into war.

The fact that the Democratic Party was divided for a time enabled Reagan a chance to run ads and campaign effectively. The ads did not have to mention the democratic party or Mondale in a negative way. The campaign could project a positive Reagan attitude more than only negative Mondale. The ads emphasized the good of Reagan's term in office. This created an atmosphere of optimism.

Reeves went further by explaining that Mondale then had to debate this optimism. Thus, the public has to decipher from the media impressions and reality.

In this stage a "rose garden" campaign can be harmful. Due to the fact that when a candidate is outside of staged format, performance can be under par. They tried to have Reagan use statistics in the Louisville debate. The use of statistics is not Reagan's usual style and caused Reagan to hesitate for answers.

Then later, Reeves commented on this fact. He pointed out that in '80 debates in New Hampshire when Reagan grabbed the microphone that he showed signs of fight and life. The hesitation for answers seemed like more than it was.

Reeves made the following comparison: Reagan has become like part of the family. When he took his stand in New Hampshire we all at one moment thought he was fine. Then in Louisville his hesitations were like seeing Grandpa stumble up the stairs. This made us wonder if he was still capable.

After this debate in less than twenty-four hours, we began to see negative Mondale ads on television. Greenfield sighted the one asking "Do you want to work harder to support Mondale's (tax plan)?"

Another issue pointed out by Greenfield was foreign policy as being a subject for the next debates. Reagan believes in showing that we are a nation of strength.

One of Reagan's commercial's talks about the strength of the bear. It mentions that some say the bear is dangerous (while showing a bear in the wilderness), and others say that it is not. However, we can not let the bear become stronger than ourselves.

Reeves during his talk pointed out that Reagan once commented that we could bomb them out of existence in five minutes. On these same lines that Reagan had spent most of his lifetime urging war.

Reeves than spoke addressing the peace we now have. He pointed out

that we must look to what can happen tomorrow or the next day when voting. He pointed to the example of the recession two years ago when Reagan received lower ratings than Carter ever had.

Reeves who went over the time limit on the first attack also mentioned that the Republican party had since the Civil War campaigned on Americanism or Patriotism. Now they are telling what is not American.

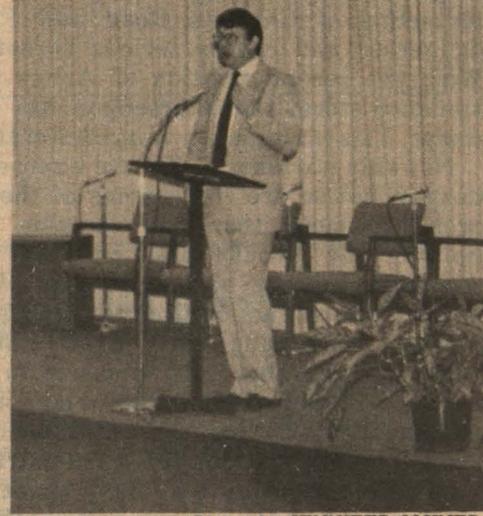
In Rebuttle, Greenfield pointed out that Reagan did not have to use Draft Registration. Also that Republicans win on votes from would-be Democrats. They are looking for someone who defends America proudly and the working class.

The debates ended with one stating that they may not necessarily support what they said in the debates nor the man they represented.

After the debates there was a



Richard Reeves



Jeff Greenfield

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L. to R.: William (Bill) Nigut, Lynn Hillhouse, Jeff Greenfield, Richard Reeves, Mike McBurnett, Helen Ridley

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## We're all in this TOGETHER!

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**On the Student Center Patio**

# Stocking cyanide May harm anti-freeze Movement

PROVIDENCE, RI (CPS)—Attempts by students at Brown University and more recently at the University of Colorado to stock cyanide pills for use after a nuclear war may be doing the fading campus freeze movement more harm than good, some activists warn.

Last week—in the largest student vote turnout in six years—Brown students voted 1044 to 687 in favor of a measure asking college officials “to stockpile suicide pills for optional student use exclusively in the event of a nuclear war.”

At the same time, Colorado student leaders voted to hold a similar referendum on that campus in late October.

Officials at both schools point out that the student referenda are not binding and steadfastly refuse to consider stocking the lethal pills.

One Brown administrator declared the referendum would be enforced “over my dead body.”

The students, of course, admit they’re after headlines as much as they are an easy out from doomsday.

“Our motivation is purely educational,” says CU student Kyra Grossman, co-director of Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group which drafted the student referendum.

“Even if people say, ‘This must be a joke,’ then at least they’re talking about (nuclear war), and that’s what we’re trying to accomplish,” she adds.

Brown students, too, were trying to convey “the feeling of fear” of nuclear war, says Jason Salzman, a

junior who originally got 700 students to sign a petition calling for the suicide pills.

But thinking about suicide could foster a defeatist attitude and actually drive students away from the campus freeze movement, warns Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

“I think (stockpiling suicide pills) is a very poor idea because it doesn’t offer hope,” Gottlieb says.

Instead, he argues, students should work to educate each other about the horrors of a nuclear confrontation and “discuss solutions to the arms buildup.”

While the Brown students “were sincere in wanting to raise consciousness” of the imminent dangers of nuclear war, he says, “they miscalculated what effect it would have: It makes people feel more hopeless.”

“But nuclear war is suicide,” counters Brown’s Salzman. “If I’m not dead, I want to be able to kill myself. Life after nuclear war is a fate less than death.”

Besides, Salzman adds, “I’m more optimistic about the future now just by seeing everyone’s growing concern and awareness” since the referendum was introduced.

“We’re trying to use the momentum we’ve started to get other campuses involved,” he says. “We’re sending out information to campuses to hold rallies on November 2 against nuclear war. It’s coming up fast, but we want it to be before the (November 6th presidential) election.”

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Raybourn, candidate for School Post #7, said on the issue of academic performance in Georgia schools “even in the dictionary, academics comes before athletics.”

Although not many candidates got rousing ovations from the audience, one must remember that this was not a Mondale/Reagan debate, and these candidates don’t have any “one-line writers” as do the presidential nominees.

From interviewing some of the attendees, I learned that they had come to hear the issues, and that is what they heard. According to Dr. Jarrell, “Most of the people who attended were here out of genuine interest. Asked if they would attend again, most said they would.”

All in all, the rally was a great success, and the people who attended benefitted greatly. Commenting on the outcome of the rally, Lynn Hill house of the Student Government said, “We’ve accomplished what we set out to do, that is to give these candidates a chance to speak, and the public a chance to hear about the issues that directly affect them.” When asked how they felt about the outcome of the rally, both Dr. Jarrell and Dr. Ridley stated, “It was a great job,” and they went on to say that it was “highly informative and very successful.”

Personally, I, like most others, found the rally to be very informative and enjoying, but to some it tended to lose its liveliness towards the end, causing the seats to empty rather quickly. By the end of the rally, about fifteen people were left out of a group of two hundred and fifty.

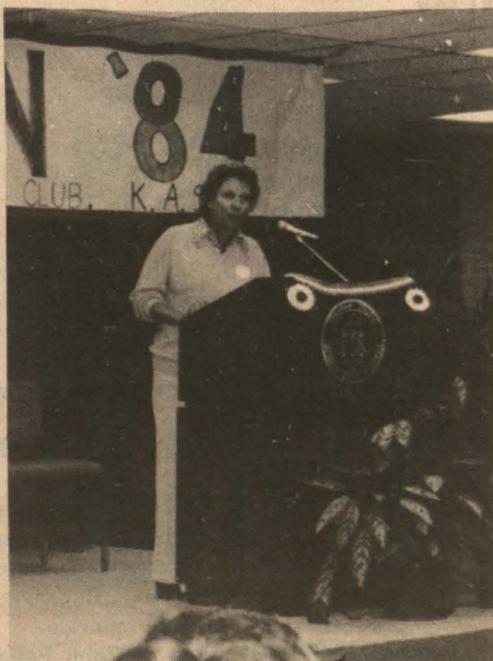


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Some members of Kennesaw’s sorority, Delta Chi Gamma, clown around for the camera.

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# Local candidates

## Probate Court Judge

**NAME: David A. Dodd**  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** 1945, Atlanta, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** Probate Court Judge  
**EDUCATION:** University of North Carolina Bachelor of Business Administration Emory Law School Juris Doctor in 1970  
**OCCUPATION:** Attorney  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Single  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports** Running Probate Court more efficiently. Changing the Probate Court set-up. Having a separate Board of Elections.  
**COMMENTS:** Worked with the following lawyers: Grant Brantley, Harris Hines, Ken Nix. "I could provide better service than opposition, based on my experience."  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "Run Probate Court in a business-like manner and with compassion for the people who use the court."

**NAME: Vernon W. Duncan**  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** 1923, Alabama  
**OFFICE:** Probate Court Judge  
**EDUCATION:** Morris Business College, Woodrow Wilson College of Law  
**OCCUPATION:** Probate Court Judge 12 years  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married 8 years, 4 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports** Jury trials in Probate Court. Easier probated wills. Treatment for the mentally ill before trial at a regional hospital. Jurisdiction over patients in regional hospitals.  
**COMMENTS:** "I have the best staff of anyone in this country."  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "Honesty and integrity and experience in the court!"

## Solicitor General

**NAME: Herb Rivers**  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** 1942, Atlanta, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** Solicitor General  
**EDUCATION:** Mercer Law School, Suffolk University, Northwestern University  
**OCCUPATION:** Solicitor General  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married 10 years, 2 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** Victims' rights. Consumer Fraud Taskforce. Treatment for defendants who suffer from domestic violence. Witness compensation fee fund. Rehabilitation treatment for alcoholics through someone in the court. **Against;** Plea bargaining in DUI cases.  
**COMMENTS:** Introduced Victims rights to Southeast. Introduced Consumer Fraud Taskforce to Georgia.

**NAME: Patrick Head**  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** 1946, Commerce, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** Solicitor General  
**EDUCATION:** North Georgia College, Southern Tech, Woodrow Wilson College of Law  
**OCCUPATION:** Attorney 6 yrs.  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married 14 years, 2 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** Changing DUI laws. Abandonment statutes. Better management of operation of office. Taking persons off the highways for DUI convictions. **Against;** Personal use of office for personal gain. Favoritism in cases involving friends, neighbors, or political forces.  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "It's the voters' responsibility to put honest and trustworthy people back into government."

## District Attorney

**NAME: Sam Huff**  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** 1948 Atlanta, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** District Attorney  
**EDUCATION:** Georgia Tech, University of Georgia Law School  
**OCCUPATION:** Attorney 11 years  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Divorced, 2 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** Capital Punishment. Reduction of Appeals in Death Sentence cases. Improving flow of cases in Cobb County. More effective courtrooms. Reduction of overcrowding in jails. Building a new jail. **Against:** Incumbent's record.  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "Open District Attorney's Office and vigorously prosecute every case without regard to politics."

## County Surveyor

**NAME: Douglas D. Middleton**  
**Democrat**  
**OFFICE:** County Surveyor  
**BORN:** April 8, 1942  
**EDUCATION:** Baccalaureate in Engineering at Georgia Tech; Law Degree at John Marshall Law School  
**OCCUPATION:** Law practice and attorney/Land surveyor  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married, three children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Not issues in campaign since it is for county surveyor  
**AMBITIONS:** To see office run professionally  
**COMMENTS:** Job experience: primary drafter of 1978 plat act; drafted first draft of the revisions to the registration act as it pertains to drafters;

**NAME: David W. Lynan**  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** Atlanta  
**OFFICE:** County surveyor  
**EDUCATION:** Degrees in architecture and civil engineering from Southern Tech  
**OCCUPATION:** Atlanta surveyor  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married, wife and two daughters  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Familiarity with surveying in Cobb County, having the best qualifications to mediate a dispute.  
**COMMENTS:** Bring respect to the office, make position respectable again.  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** To be the best surveyor in Cobb County.

## State Court Clerk

**NAME: Becky Williams**  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** Putnam County, Eaton, Ga.  
**OFFICE:** State Court Clerk  
**EDUCATION:** Eaton High School, Auburn University  
**OCCUPATION:** State Court Clerk  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Single  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** Right now, to win the election.  
**COMMENTS:** I run my campaign on my proven record-running the office honestly, efficiently, and economically.  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Who can run the office more efficiently.

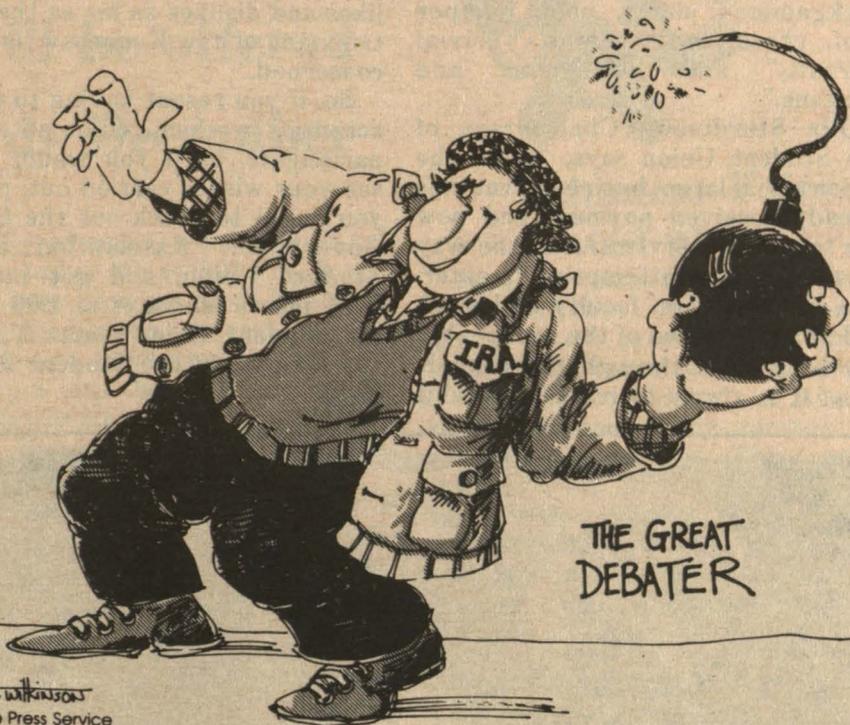
## Sheriff

**NAME: Robert Shattles, Sr.**  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** 1935 Atlanta, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** Sheriff  
**EDUCATION:** A.S. at Kennesaw College, John Marshall Law School, University of Louisville, Various law enforcement schools  
**OCCUPATION:** Atlanta Police Department 1959-1975  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married 27 years, 2 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** Elimination of duplication of services. Improving warrant services. Improving court services. Improving jail services. Raising morale.  
**COMMENTS:** Chaplain of Cobb Police Department. Watch Commander Lieutenant. Presently Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church.

**NAME: Bill Hutson**  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** 1939 Blairsville, Georgia  
**OFFICE:** Sheriff  
**EDUCATION:** Kennesaw College, Georgia State, Majored in Criminal Justice  
**OCCUPATION:** Sheriff (Incumbent) 8 years  
**MARITAL STATUS:** 25 years 2 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** 1. A county-wide drug enforcement task force. 2. Stronger DUI laws. 3. Allocation of money for new prisons. 4. Offset release of early parole of violent defenders. 5. Capital punishment in some murder cases.  
**COMMENTS:** Twenty one years of experience in law enforcement. There should be more effective statutes for punishment.  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "Continue to meet growth in county with law enforcement services, and to provide services."



# Local candidates



## Tax Commissioner

**NAME:** Joe Lee Thompson  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** 1938 Atlanta  
**OFFICE:** Tax Commissioner  
**EDUCATION:** B.S. in Industrial Engineering from Georgia Tech Graduated from American Savings & Loan Institute  
**OCCUPATION:** State Senator 12 years  
**MARITAL STATUS:** 23 years 4 children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports:** 1. Tax checks should be payable to county, not an individual. 2. Tax office should be given a "surprise" audit each year by an "outside firm". 3. Integrity and honesty should be in office. **Against:** 1. If there is anything wrong with the office, I will change it.  
**COMMENTS:** Lived in Cobb County 22 years. Nine and one half years experience with United Federal Savings & Loan. "The public will benefit with me in office."  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "It's not me who wins, It's my supporters"

**NAME:** James McDuffie, Jr.  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** 1944, Alexandria, Louisiana  
**OFFICE:** Tax Commissioner  
**EDUCATION:** Columbus College B.A. in Political Science, University of Georgia, Masters and Doctorate  
**OCCUPATION:** College Professor Kennesaw College  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married 14 years, no children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES: Supports;** Tax checks not being made payable to an individual. Having specific qualifications for elected officers. Possibly replacing ad valorem tax on automobiles with a flat tax rate. Changing present tag deadline system to a staggered deadline system. Restoring trust and confidence in office.  
**MAJOR CAMPAIGN THEME:** "Most qualified to do the job."

## Superior Court Clerk

**NAME:** Jack Graham  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** Cobb County  
**OFFICE:** Superior Court Clerk  
**EDUCATION:** Sprayberry High School, law degree from Woodrow Wilson College of Law, Fellowship from Institute of Court Management  
**OCCUPATION:** Superior Court Clerk  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Single  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Experience and ability  
**COMMENTS:** The computerization of the office.  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** To remain a superior court clerk

## School Board, Post -7

**NAME:** Paul Moore  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** August 6, 1922  
**OFFICE:** School Board Post #7  
**EDUCATION:** Graduated from Nashville city school and has not attended college  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Wife, seven sons and eleven grandchildren  
**MAJOR AMBITIONS:** Would like to see program rounded out; students who are not planning to attend college to enter job market; also to have a tutoring program to raise grades of students  
**COMMENTS:** Served past four years as Vice-chairman to Board.

**NAME:** Billy G. Raybon  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** November 26, 1930  
**OFFICE:** School Board Post #7  
**EDUCATION:** Attended Tech school in Indiana; Tech program in Navy (four years in Navy); attended University of Georgia for three years.  
**OCCUPATION:** Program coordinator at Lockheed; was involved with training program there as a classroom instructor.  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Wife and four children.  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Thinks that the annexation in Marietta is greatly affecting the school system in Cobb County; growth of the county especially in East Marietta; Budget for running school system.  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** Not for personal gains; would like to see more vocational training.

## School Board, Post -1

**NAME:** Sam Whitfield  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** November 25, 1929  
**OFFICE:** School Board Post #1  
**EDUCATION:** Baccalaureate of Science from University of Georgia  
**OCCUPATION:** Agent with insurance company  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married, two children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Teacher pay raise; Advocate of excellence in education  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** Continue to provide equal opportunity education for all.  
**COMMENTS:** Served on Board since 1973 and as chairman 1977-80.

## Commissioner, eastern district

**NAME:** RALPH BRYANT  
**Democrat**  
**BORN:** Cobb County  
**OFFICE:** Commissioner, eastern district  
**EDUCATION:** North Cobb High School  
**OCCUPATION:** Businessman for 16 years  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married for 27 years, three children  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Traffic situation in Cobb County  
**COMMENTS:** Using income to the fullest extent without increasing taxes, conduct business in a Christian manner, improve fire and police conditions.  
**MAJOR AMBITION:** See how to remove slack in Cobb County government.



## School Board, Post -1

**NAME:** W. John Davidson, Sr.  
**Republican**  
**BORN:** August 24, 1928  
**OFFICE:** School Board Post #1  
**EDUCATION:** Georgia State University, Business Administration  
**OCCUPATION:** Manager of motion pictures and television department at Lockheed for thirtythree years with more than thirty years in management  
**MARITAL STATUS:** Married, five children, six stepchildren  
**IMPORTANT ISSUES:** Believes Cobb School System is good, yet can be improved  
**MAJOR AMBITIONS:** To see more emphasis on academic excellence to make students take pride in doing well in school. Not first time for election to this post: 1968 ran for same post received 48.5% of votes.

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# Activity Fees: Mind over Money

by Jo Dilbeck

Every quarter at registration the same cry is heard: "Why do I have to pay for Student Activities Fees? They never do anything I want to do!" Perhaps the reason that the campus activities are not to your particular liking is because the Student Government Association and the Student Union have not heard from you!

SGA president Don Sams describes the S.G.A.'s role, "The biggest thing I feel we do is that we are directly in the process of budgeting student activities fees. And this way students have some control over how their fees are spent."

The Budget Committee is composed, as are all of the SGA Committees, of faculty, staff, and students. Campus organizations submit to the Budget Committee a proposed budget for their group. Decisions are made according to these proposed budgets, and the recommendations of the Committee are sent to the Student Activities Committee, which is composed of 50 percent students (a Regents requirement), the rest being faculty, staff, and/or administration. Any changes in the allotments are usually made here. From there the budget goes to the Student Affairs Council. This is one of the three major councils on campus, and is also made up of 50 percent students. The budget then goes to the Vice-President of Business and Finance and then Dr. Siegel and the Board of Regents.

Why is there less interest than ever before in S.G.A. when it is so important to students?

They are so involved in other things, that this is secondary in their lives. They are here for the classes, and after that they don't really care what's happening on campus. We are trying to find out what the average student's like at Kennesaw College, so that we can get a better understanding of how we can better serve the KC family."

One way the students are served at Kennesaw, is through the Student Union, one of the organizations to which the SGA allocates funds. The Union mainly provides entertainment and programs for the college. The decision to hold events is based on the entertainment value, cultural value, and social definition value of the event.

This is done through nine standing

committees all of which have students as chairpersons:

1. The Cultural Affairs Committee - It provides support and interest in the areas of Music, Dance, Theatre and Art.
2. The Chataqua Committee - Provides a lecture series which deals with national and international lecturers and has a widely based spectrum of speakers.
3. Forum Committee - Forum is more concerned with state and local issues.
4. The Entertainment Committee - Provides for concerts, special events such as KC Day, Freaky Fall Friday and the Fall Bonfire and Dance. They also select entertainers to perform in the Student Center.
5. Cinematic Arts Committee - Presents movies-free-to students, and movies for the children of students, throughout the quarter.
6. Hospitality and Decorations Committee - Provides seasonal decorations for the Student Center, and refreshments for campus events, which it hosts.
7. Publicity and PR Committee - Provides calendars, bookmarks, ice scrapers, and coming soon, jar openers, all of which carry the Student Union logo, all of which help the Union stay in the minds of the students.
8. Nature Bound Committee - Provides for ski trips, kayaking trips, canoeing trips, backpacking and hiking trips, and lessons to hone skills necessary to take part in these activities. Upcoming are trips to Colorado, and to Florida.
9. Indoor Recreation Committee



Provides for tournaments for backgammon, darts, pool, bumper pool, chess, table tennis, "Trivial Pursuit," and "Dungeons and Dragons."

Olin Sturdivent, Chairperson of the Student Union says, "I see the Union as a large business that has already received payment and now has to render services. And the way we do this is by attempting to entertain the students, faculty and staff, and administration of the college. We try to do this through the committees. It is a way to learn leadership

skills and to be able to vocalize your likes and dislikes as far as the entertainment of the Kennesaw family is concerned."

So, if you resent having to pay for activities in which you do not wish to participate, or if you would like to see your wishes carried out, perhaps you ought to check out the Student Government Association or the Student Union, and get involved. SGA meets Mondays at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union meets Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Room.



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## WORTH MENTIONING

The Book and Film Club will meet on November 6th at 10 a.m. in the conference room on the first floor of the **old** library. The film for discussion will be **Amadeus**. Please come by if you have an interest in film or book discussion.

Puzzle Answer

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# Fall graduation will be offered this December



## Volunteer Fair held at KC

Fall graduation, which will be held on December 8th at 9:00 a.m., is seen as an ever growing need. At the last June graduation several hundred friends and family were not able to be fitted into the packed gym. This graduation class was a record high of five hundred and since then enrollment has increased.

There are a large number of students who meet the degree requirements after the summer and fall quarters. The students then have to come back in June to participate in graduation exercises. Student leaders have for some time been pushing for an earlier graduation ceremony.

However, there is a fear that the fall graduation will not have the participation from faculty and staff that it deserves. Hopefully the fall graduation will be memorable for the participants.

Students were given a chance to find out about different service groups in our community on Oct. 16 through the Volunteer Fair Today.

The fair consisted of several booths sponsored by campus and community groups. There were drawings for prizes for all volunteers, entertainment by a magician and a live band.

Booths included the Cobb Humane Society, Campus Crusade for Christ, American Lung Association, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and other volunteer groups. The fair was to provide a chance for students to match their talents with volunteer groups. The fact being that volunteer work is helpful to someone when filling out a resume to present experience.

The event was to promote student involvement in the community.

## Non-credit course offered

Several Atlanta-area universities and other institutions of higher education are offering a service to employers and individuals looking for a specific non-credit class.

Called the Atlanta Continuing Education Information System, the service is a listing of vocational training, professional development and personal enrichment classes being offered in the metro area, as well as outings and activities for both children and adults.

Institutions participating in the program include Atlanta Area Tech, Atlanta College of Art, Atlanta

Junior College, Atlanta University, Clayton Junior College, DeKalb Community College, Emory University, Georgia State University, Kennesaw College, Mercer University, Morris Brown College, Oglethorpe University, Spelman College and Southern Technical Institute.

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# 'Places' features problems of woman and townspeople

by Connie Cunningham

"Places in the Heart" tells the story of a quiet southern town disrupted by the effects of a racial killing amid the Depression.

The film is not Hollywood's standard southern issue, even though Jim Crow exists and the Klu Klux Klan is on hand to make an appearance.

Rather it is a story about one woman and the townspeople around her.

Sally Field plays Edna Spalding, a widow after her husband-sheriff is shot and killed unintentionally by a drunk black man.

Edna is dealt a vicious blow. Her once happy household is intruded upon by Death himself. Her dead husband's body, ready to be cleansed for burial, lies on the supper table, where just a few hours ago the family sat down to Sunday dinner. And outside, the black man's corpse is dragged across the dusty backroads by a lynching mob in a pickup truck.

Having only the experience of a wife and mother, Edna must provide for her two small children or face losing her home if she doesn't pay off the mortgage she owes the bank.

The townspeople have their own crisis to weather in this 1930's small town. Her sister Margaret and her husband Wayne make enough for themselves operating the local beauty parlor and fixing cars, but Margaret has problems of her own. While she is busy doing hair, her husband Wayne is secretly meeting Viola Kelsey, the town's schoolteacher, in an abandoned house on the deserted countryside.

And the local banker has no mercy. He offers no easy-to-pay terms.

He even thrusts his blind brother-in-law on Edna as an unannounced boarder.

However, Edna's situation changes when a black itinerant named Moses, looking for work, tells her he can farm cotton on her fallow land. Edna is reluctant, but realizing there is no better alternative, she accepts his proposal.

Together with Mr. Will—the blind man—and Moses, Edna struggles to reap a harvest that decides whether or not she keeps her home.

Director Robert Benton has teamed with award-winning cinematographer Nestor Almendros to present a pastoral setting filled with violence.

One of the most dramatic events on film in years is the storm that turns half the town into kindling and threatens to ruin Edna's cotton crop.

As she did in "Norma Rae," Ms. Field portrays a seemingly unresourceful woman put into an extraordinary position. But this time, instead of a female "Rocky," Ms. Field underplays her role with a gentleness rather than a gutsiness.

Though Ms. Field gives a fine performance, one that will probably receive an Oscar nomination, it is not strong enough to merit the coveted award. Rather the supporting cast provides more original portrayals for the audience.

John Malkovich as Mr. Will and Danny Glover as Moses bring power and authenticity to their roles.

Mr. Malkovich shows tremendous courage and sensitivity during the storm when he desperately gropes his way to the attic in search of Ms. Field's daughter, who may or may not be alive.

And Danny Glover gives an Oscar-worthy performance as the black itinerant who is Ms. Field's saving grace in a time of adversity. He has a strong screen presence, and his character Moses is a man who possesses dignity and hidden compassion in a world that is unkind to him.

Director Robert Benton, who won an Oscar for "Kramer vs. Kramer" in 1980, may find himself in the winner's circle again with "Places in the Heart."

Gouache paintings and graphite drawings by artist Sharyn Hyatt will be on display at the Kennesaw College Art Gallery beginning October 23 through November 21. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The art gallery is located in the Kennesaw College library on the campus just east of Interstate 75 at Exit 117, Chastain Road.

During the past two years, Ms. Hyatt's work has been shown

## The Sentinel adds press service to aid coverage

In an effort to provide its readers with well-rounded coverage of topics concerning college students, The Sentinel has subscribed to College Press Service (CPS), a student news and graphics service which acts as the national news staff for campus newspapers throughout the country.

The Sentinel will print stories and editorial cartoons deemed relevant to Kennesaw College's community. It will also publish the CPS Crossword Puzzle for the entertainment of its readers.

More than 525 publications, including Newsweek and The New York Times looks to CPS for coverage.

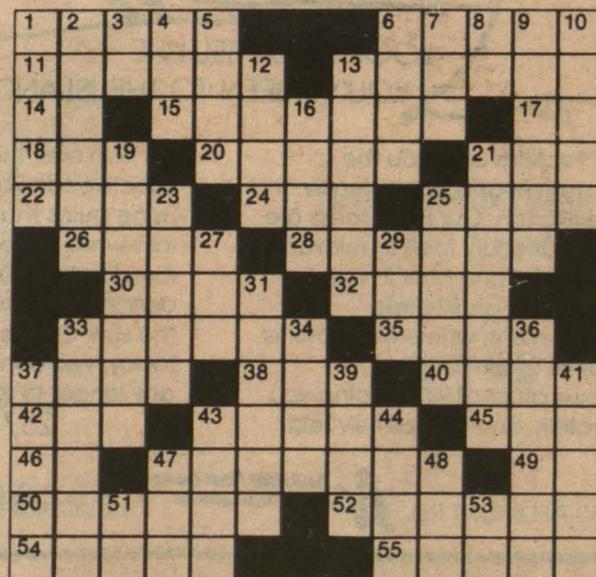
throughout the southeast and mid-west. She recently won first place for her tapestry weaving in a competition exhibit of art in Columbia, Mo. Hyatt also collaborated with poet Kathryn Sprirling Byer to create the book, "Alma," a book of poems and drawings recently published by Phoenix Press. A portion of Hyatt's exhibit is devoted to the 14 "Alma" drawings.

Hyatt received her B.S. in Art Education from the University of Georgia and her Masters of Fine Arts from Clemson University.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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Sally Field looks out over a field that must be harvested.

# Sports Teams begin full fall schedule

Kennesaw's sports program has kicked off the 1984 season with a successful Fall schedule of events.

Men's basketball, which starts its first full season this year, is 2-0 and is looking forward to a challenging schedule, which will be highlighted with a game versus the Fort Hood Tankers on November 14 at 5:30 p.m. The Tankers are one of the nation's top army squads. This will be K.C.'s first doubleheader in history as the Lady Owls will follow the men's game against Georgia College at 7:30 p.m. in their first N.A.I.A. District 25 game of the season. Special entertainment will be provided for the fans at halftime.

Coach Dave Harris' Owls won their first two games of the season by running past Emory 92-57 and following that victory with a solid 85-63 victory over the LaGrange J.V. team. Barry Pierce led the scoring against Emory with 14, while Darrell Fowler poured in 25 points against LaGrange.

Kennesaw's men's and women's cross country teams began the 1984 season by competing in the Georgia State Invitational on September 22. This meet was one of the largest in the southeast, with thirty-three colleges and universities entered. The competition included some of the top teams in the south, including Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. The men's team was led by returning letterman Tommy Elsey, and also included returnees

Don Sims, Sam Boothe, and Larry Kraska. Freshman Nate Weymouth, Billy Paradies and Keith Hilderbrandt rounded out the team for the meet.

Tasha Strickland was the number one women's runner for the meet who is a freshman from Paulding County. Other runners that participated in the meet were Kathy McDonald, Charlene MacKinley, Linda Davis, Julie Boothe and Donna Picklesimer.

On Saturday, October 6, both teams traveled to Oglethorpe to compete in the Oglethorpe Invitational in Atlanta. The women's team showed an improvement in both their times and places, as the team took home a second place trophy. Both Tasha Strickland and Charlene McKinley turned in what Roper described as "outstanding performances" between Jill Osada and freshman Lynn Hasty. Smith and Stevenson could also see a great deal of playing time inside and barring injuries, Kelly Williamson, who missed much of last season due to injuries, could also help Seagrave's team. Finally, transfer Robin Shaw will play guard, but will remain ineligible until the second part of the season.

The Lady Owls are looking to improve on last years 9-19 record, which included a 7-13 district record. Seagraves feels this years 31 game schedule will leave her team "with their hands full." Since this is her

first year coaching in the NAIA District 25, Seagraves could be in for a very interesting season. But, as she once said herself, "I'm looking forward to the challenge."

The teams will take a break from competition to contrate on the District 25 Meet which will be held on the Owl's campus. Among the teams participating in the meet will be Berry College, a team many consider one of the stronger in the NAIA.

The Battle for a playoff spot continued for the Kennesaw soccer team this past week, as the team split a pair of games to Emory and Shorter. Emory visited Kennesaw on Tuesday and the Owls were happy to see them leave, taking with them a 5-0 victory. However, the Owls proved to be a less obliging host the next game by defeating Shorter 8-0. The win left the Owls with a 9-6-1 record and a good show for making the playoffs.



Intramural Football is another sport included

in Kennesaw's athletic program this fall.



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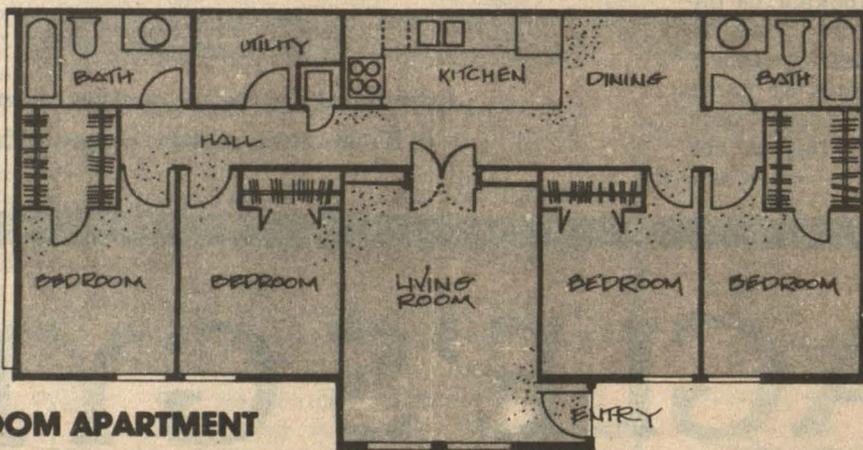
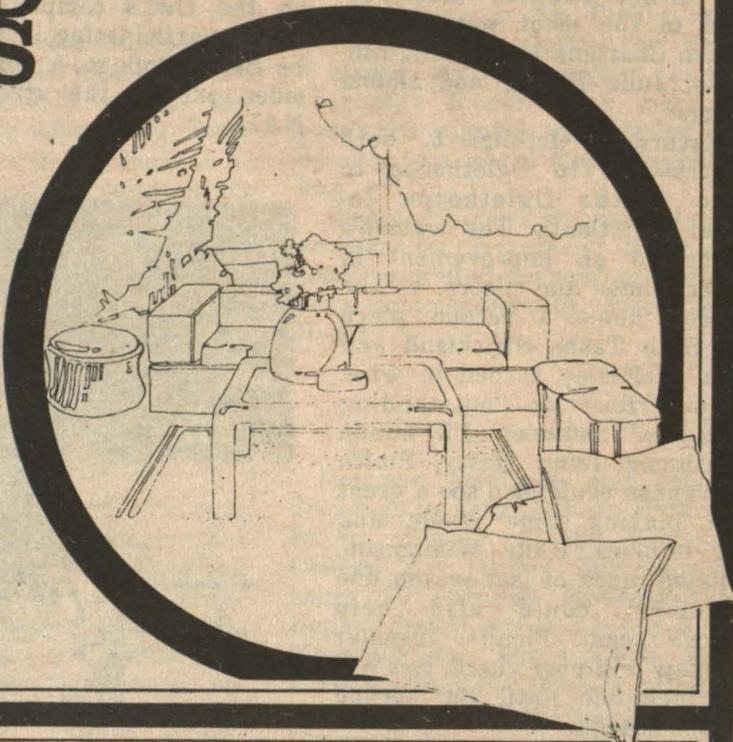
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Idlewood Commons are located within walking distance of the Kennesaw College Campus and offers easy access to I-75 and the Atlanta/Marietta area.

These apartments have been designed with your specific needs in mind. You are being provided a new, well constructed environment that will meet all your housing requirements.

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