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Donald Woods speaks on apartheid

by "Sissy" Bowen

"I was raised very carefully to be a bigot," explained banned, white South African journalist Donald Woods. In his recent lecture to KC students, Woods described the deep prejudice shared by many white South Africans as "a disease you contract as a kid."

The former Editor-in-Chief of the South African newspaper, *The Daily Dispatch*, was brought to the campus by the Chautauqua Committee of the KC Student Union. His message entailed, "Apartheid and The Tragedy of South Africa."



photo by "Sissy" Bowen

Donald Woods exclaimed to a crowd of over 250 listeners, "Apartheid has to do with everyone on earth ... it is an affront to all humanity!"

Woods was raised in what he says Americans would call a reservation. His family was the only white family among hundreds of blacks. As he says, many would think that this interaction would have had a "liberalizing effect" on him.

Quite the contrary is apparently true. "I was like the lord of the manor," recalled Woods. "Everything in life tells you that blacks are inferior," he explained. "You don't pick up your toys, you don't saddle your horse, you have a black servant do it," said Woods.

The crowd of over 250 people listened quietly as Woods continued. "At school, we were taught that whites were among the first people in South Africa, and that by some incredible coincidence, in 1652, while whites were coming in by sea, blacks were coming in from Central Africa, stated Woods.

He completed his thought by saying, "This, of course, is absolute nonsense, but it is what we were taught." Woods then pointed out that there have been more than a thousand years of blacks in South Africa.

317 Racial Laws are passed

The South African Government, as it is today, took power in 1948, when Woods was 13 years old. When the African Nationalist Party took over, Apartheid, according to Woods, "became the codified segregation system, involving 317 racial laws, covering every aspect of life - sport, sex, labor, and education.

"The key result is that no blacks have the vote," said Woods. Although five out of six South Africans are black, they have not the power to vote. It was not until this year that blacks were given the legal right to marry whites. Even though, according to Woods, that concern was "an obsession of the whites



photo by "Sissy" Bowen

Dr. Jonathan Lewin, a white South African and Assistant Professor of Mathematics at KC, is seen speaking with Donald Woods at the reception following Wood's lecture. During the lecture, Dr. Lewin asked if changes might be made quickly in South Africa, to avoid more depression.

and not of the blacks."

In continuing his discussion of the effects of the 317 laws, Woods explained that he chooses not to deal with the worst aspects, but the lighter ones he refers to as "sick comedy."

The laws regarding education were among the first to which Woods referred. When the universities were segregated, in 1952, the law was called "The Extension of the University Education Act." This law forbade blacks from

attending white universities. Woods contends that the government's rationale was, "we are now building separate universities for blacks, therefore, we are extending the University System." Thus explaining the extension of the University.

Woods further illustrated the "sick comedic" law idea by explaining what is called the "South African Factories Act." "Toilets are an

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Ralph Nader: "A New Corporate Crime Wave"

Washington, D.C. (CPS)

It was 20 years ago last week that Ralph Nader published his first book, and embarked upon a period in which he was very much a national campus hero.

His public challenges of corporate behavior—his first book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," ultimately forced General Motors to take its Corvair model car off the market—GM's retaliatory spying, and his apparently seamless personal integrity made Nader into a potent symbol at the time.

Indeed, through the seventies Nader was able to summon an army of collegiate activists to Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapters, which he founded. His supporters billed him as the nation's most popular college lecturer, a claim many professional booking agencies confirmed.

But the 20th anniversary of "Unsafe," which prompted a seat belt law that has saved as many as 150,000 lives to date, finds Ralph Nader a somewhat out-of-step figure on campus.

These days, an authority no less than the Carnegie Foundation calls college students "self-obsessed" and materialistic.

Business classes, of course, typically are the most popular offerings on many campuses.

PIRGs are under continuous and at times successful attack from both conservative

groups and a widespread campus apathy.

But Nader maintains interest in him and his causes has not waned.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm. A lot of students turn out," Nader says of his most recent lecture tour of the nation's campuses.

The 52-year-old advocate also sees a lot of political concern among students during his tours.

"There are more mechanisms for the activist today," Nader contends, giving not a little credit to his own PIRGs.

Nader also credits the South Africa issue for contributing to increased student political consciousness about some issues, specifically international affairs and world hunger.

Perhaps coincidentally, a number of PIRGs with which Nader is not officially connected are coordinating fundraising projects for famine relief this winter.

Yet Nader is aware of many students' careerist bent these days.

"The computer has attracted people to business courses. You don't see other views (on some campuses)," he says.

So 20 years later, Nader has returned to his original theme of corporate sin and corporate responsibility.

"All you have to do is read the Wall Street Journal to find out there is a corporate crime wave across the nation," says Nader, who

thinks as many as two-thirds of the Fortune 500 companies have been convicted of some kind of illegal behavior.

Too few prosecutorial resources are used to fight corporate crime, Nader contends. "Lots of resources are devoted to crime in the street instead of in the suite."

The social implications of the "corporate crime wave"—a deterioration of the morals of the leadership class—are awesome, Nader asserts. "Society is like a fish. It rots from the head down."

He says his PIRGs help fight rot, and argues the PIRGs remain healthy despite some funding losses and a serious court setback earlier this year.

Professors, for example, recently have been more willing to give students credit for their PIRG activities, Nader says, which he says teach students about civic affairs.

Despite some trouble getting PIRGs started in a few states, such as Georgia, and a membership decline in some areas, overall participation is at "an all time high," Nader says.

Perhaps, as a result, conservatives are not planning to give up their fights against the groups.

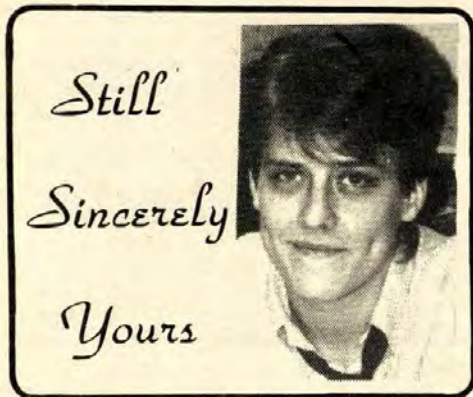
College Republicans' national headquarter



Ralph Nader

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Letters to the Editor



Dear Student Editor:

My full name is Randolph Burt Fritz, but please feel free to call me Randy. It has been a few years since anyone has called me Randolph. Yes, I am German. I have been in the United States since November 1, 1977. I am 31 years old. I was born and raised in War Ward, West Germany on April 13, 1954. I am 5'9", 170 pounds. I have long blond hair, a full beard, and blue green eyes.

I graduated from the University of Bonn, in Bonn, West Germany. I hold a Bachelors degree in Adult and Children Psychology, an Arts degree in Human Behavior, and a Bachelors of Science in Special Education. I speak 3 languages and have traveled a large part of Europe.

I am a bold, open, honest, and straightforward man. I do not play games. I say what I mean, and I mean what I say. Therefore, I would like all who read my words to know that I am in the prison system in the State of Colorado. The reason I am here isn't a pretty story. And I'm sorry but I know of no words in any language that could soften the shock of reality. The reason I am here is because I shot a guy who beat and raped a 19-year-old girl. No I did not take his life.

The reason I am writing the college is because I would like to now reopen the lines of communication. I am writing the college as a place to start. I would like to reach all who are as open, honest, and straightforward as myself who would like to build the bonds of a long term friendship. Of course there are questions. Please feel free to ask anything you wish to have an answer for, and I will answer all as

Still Sincerely Yours

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff and Administrators,

No one has written me yet, so I've got some questions for you.

Does anyone out there really know when renovation is beginning in the Student Center?

Does the Student Union have a new logo, or not?

Is it my imagination, or has the salad gradually increased in price over the last year?

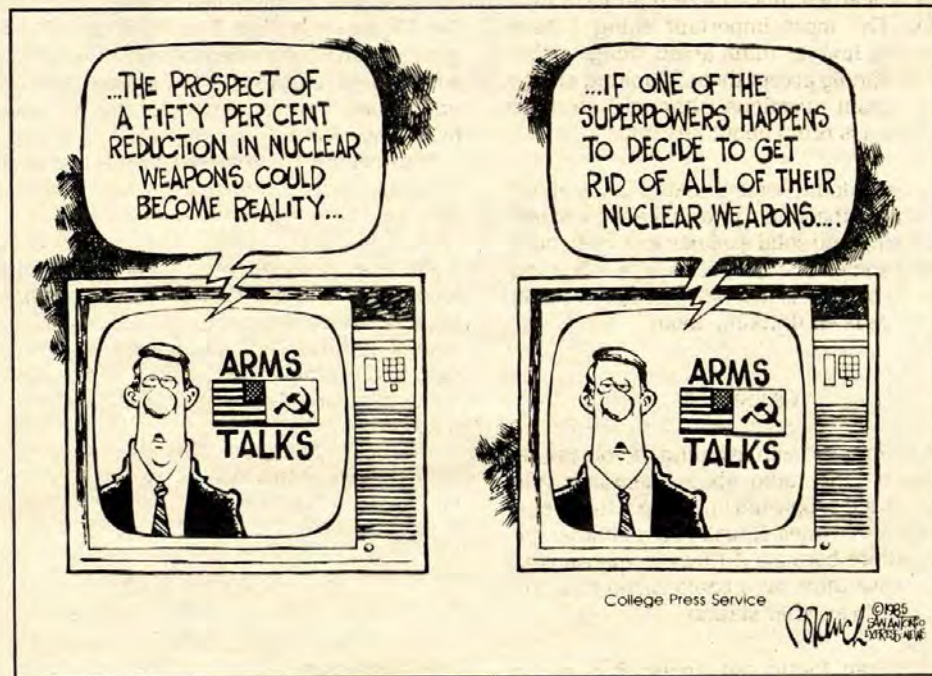
Did you know that there is a Computer Lab on campus, available to all students, with workshops to train you for its use?

Did you know that there is a Student Government Association on campus that involves students in the governing of the college?

Did you know that the Student Union brings you movies, comedians, musicians and speakers that other people pay out of their pocket to see?

The million dollar question: When are the yearbooks arriving?

If you've got any answers for these questions, or any questions for some answers, please remember that this column is...



they are received.

Respectfully,

Randy

Randy B. Fritz #45537
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Canon City, Colorado 81212

Editor's Note: After discussing this letter with members of the Student Union, I decided to print it. The Sentinel assumes no responsibility for its contents.

Dear Sentinel Editor:

I am 20. A single, middle class, full time student. I live comfortably and plan on living comfortably in the future. There is only one problem. My nights are filled with nightmares of war and terrorism, of being drafted, and of the men who are determined to own the spoils of war. Men that I have never met. Men who might one day hold my future in their blood stained hands. I am not afraid of fighting for democracy and freedom. I am afraid of the death of democracy and freedom.

We are on the verge of war. Kadafi and Libya have attacked our nation, among others,

through the use of barbaric terroristic tactics. It is my impression, from viewing TV and reading newspapers, that our humane and just government intends to retaliate using the devastating forces of war. If we do step onto the threshold of war, what chain of events will follow? And who will set this nation's juggernaut of justice into action? A boy with expensive nuclear toys and fantasies of the glory and spoils of war, or a Vietnam Vet? Personally I hope its a Veteran at the wheel of my tank.

These thoughts alone are enough to shake the earth of a young man's mind. Allow me to go one step further and explode this wonderful earth. After the gory, blood curdling, nightmarish baffles between "human beings", what will be left? Anarchy? Communist world domination? Big Brother? What will be left for my children, or even yours for that matter? What grand inheritances will we leave in our glorious trail of blood and tears? What creatures will survive the onslaught of war? Will our children and their children be sub-human in body and behavior? Will human evolution stop dead in its tracks, or is this the final step into something greater?

It is said that men fear the unknown. Personally, I am scared as hell!

"Pig Floyd"

Dear Sentinel Staff:

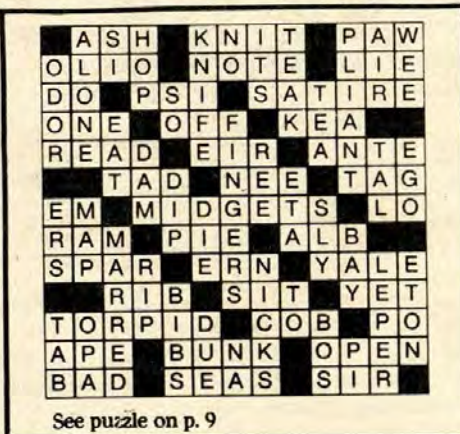
Congratulations! In the last two years the school paper has shown a dramatic improvement in format, contents and subject. Keep up the good work!

Kennesaw College is lucky to have such a quality and dedicated newspaper staff.

Continue to perform with such excellence, as you are very much appreciated by your fellow students.

Sincerely,

Janice C. Brown



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VIEWPOINT

Who's your friend in the diamond business?

By Layne Powell

Since I've been a student at Kennesaw, I feel that I've learned much more than facts from books. The most important thing I have learned is how to think about things rather than to blindly accept them. Thinking always brings about questions, although questions don't always bring about answers.

I've been doing some thinking lately about some things that don't quite make sense to me. I didn't find any solid explanations (yet), but I did find some solid questions. The following curiosity of mine is just one example of many things I've been thinking about.

TOM SHANE

For years, I've been listening to Tom Shane talking on the radio about diamonds and Antwerp and people not knowing what to buy for their loved ones. It really didn't bother me much before because if I was in my car and Tom's voice came on, I could easily turn the radio dial to another station.

Well, Tom found out about that, so he decided to put a commercial on T.V. I usually go to the bathroom during commercials, but now if I don't have to go, I either have to listen to Tom's voice or I have to get up and change the channel.

I'm not a lazy person, but when I'm relaxing on the couch at night, I don't want to get up unless I have to go to the bathroom.

Now, because of Tom's commercial, I'm going to have to invest in a remote control for the T.V. Just how does Tom think that we are going to have the money to buy his diamonds when we all have to buy T.V. remote controls first? Tom, if you're reading this column, here's my advice:

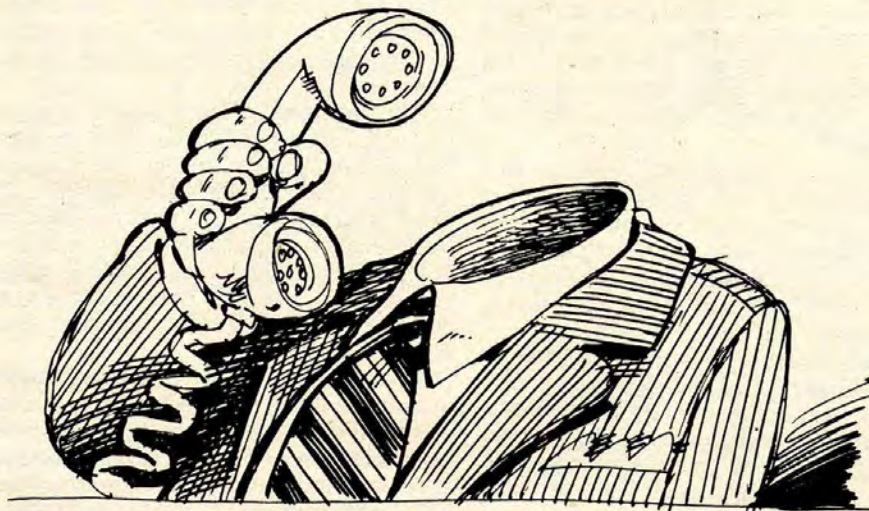
Start selling T.V. remote controls and keep running your commercial. You'll make a fortune.

I've also been thinking about what Tom looks like. I know that he has dark hair because his commercial gives a glimpse of the back of his head. I know he has five fingers on each hand because Tom gives us a shot of his hands caressing the diamonds. (At least I think they're his hands.)

Just what has this man got to hide anyway? Let's go over the facts.

FACTS ABOUT TOM

- Fact 1: He goes to foreign countries to "get" diamonds.
- Fact 2: He comes back here and sells diamonds really cheap.
- Fact 3: He never shows his face on T.V.
- Fact 4: He sells diamonds really cheap.
- Fact 5: He's my "friend in the diamond business" but I don't know his address or his phone number or what he looks like.
- Fact 6: He sells diamonds really, really cheap.



All of the known facts concerning Tom leave me a bit concerned about him. What does Tom really do in Antwerp? Is his ice really cold? Why doesn't anyone know what he looks like? Does the FBI know about him? Is he married? What about kids? I don't have any explanations, only unanswered questions.

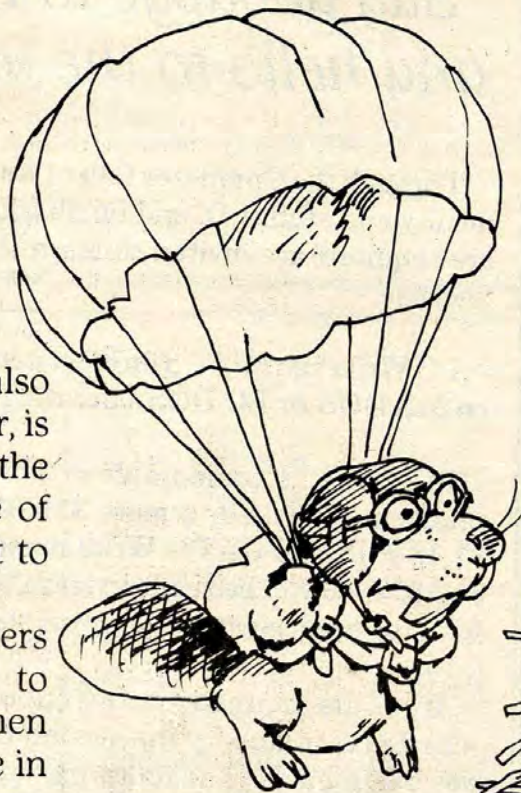
I would like to hear from anyone who might be able to shed some light on the Tom problem. As a matter of fact, I'd like to hear from you anyway. If any of you have some unanswered questions, write to me. I may not be able to give you any answers, but at least we can think about the questions.

Send those cards and letters to:
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attn: Layne Powell
P.O. Box 444
Marietta, GA 30061

(By the way, names can be changed to protect those who know Tom.)

Make a difference!

The Sentinel needs a spotter and a builder.



The spotter, who is also called the Managing Editor, is responsible for watching the campus and being aware of what might be of interest to our readers.

He or she assigns writers and/or photographers to cover the stories and then makes sure the stories are in by deadline.

The spotter's final job is to watch for errors and make corrections.

The job is not an easy one. However, if you are interested, self-motivated, ambitious and straight-forward, you could be the next Managing Editor.

The position pays \$250 per quarter.

The builder, more commonly called the Production Manager, is responsible for the actual visual creation of the paper.

He or she takes the correct stories and photos from the Managing Editor, and the ads from the Business Manager and gives them to the typesetter to be typeset. Then he or she draws an outline of the newspaper.



The builder then gives the outline, or "lay-out" to his or her production staff and with the typeset material, they "paste-up" the paper. This is much like putting together a puzzle.

The builder's job is finished when the newspaper is given to the printer.

If you are patient, artistic, self-motivated, ambitious, sincere, and interested in \$250 per quarter, this job could be for you.

VIEWPOINT

Are you reading the label right?

By Patti Poor

Welcome to 1986! Our new year has begun with the symbolic rattling of sabers as witnessed by the economic sanctions directed toward Libya. This has caused an interesting thought to emerge. What exactly are "sanctions"?

My Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary reveals a word with latin roots that has a veritable morass of meanings. The original meant sacred - to make holy. Fascinating! Do you suppose we are blessing Libya - or preparing the Libyans to become holy, that is, full of holes?

The dictionary indicates that the noun sanction can be a formal decree, an oath, a coercive intervention resulting from the violation of a law, a principle that impels moral action, an economic or military coercive measure. The verb sanction means ratify, validate, give approval or consent.

It's no wonder that politicians, advertising executives, and newspaper editors are virtually incomprehensible to those of us who regard language as a primary means of com-

munication rather than obfuscation. I have observed that in many cases, to understand the language being used is to understand the subject being discussed.

Take mathematics as a prime example. When you thoroughly understand the symbols (words), you can follow the equations (sentences). Now wouldn't it be interesting if a verbal language could be reduced to a computer program that could analyze the content of what is being said? I predict confidently that 99% of the portentous pronouncements of our politicians would reduce to a nice, neat zero of content.

Seriously, such a tool would be invaluable in daily life. Carry your pocket analyzer with you and find out exactly what your car repairman, that convincing salesman, the boss at raise time, and your local congressman running for office were really saying. It would be better than a reliable lie detector.

As things stand today, I'm quite sure that little more is needed than the invention of a few symbols or words to do any of the fol-

lowing:

- a) create a new religion;
- b) originate a new psychological or educational theory;
- c) advance a novel political stand.

I have found that many people stand opposed to one another in the name of some mystic label - such as liberal versus conservative. Even more graphic is the example Christian versus Jew versus Moslem. There is high explosive buried in innocent words when they become labels.

Ask a "liberal" to define liberal and then to define conservative. You may be quite surprised to find that your own personal definitions of the same two labels are not only very different, but consist of more "label" words.

Try asking that liberal to explain to you exactly what liberal means to him and you might find that it means exactly the same as conservative means to you (and vice versa). What is needed is a truly generic language - and a generic morality in its use.

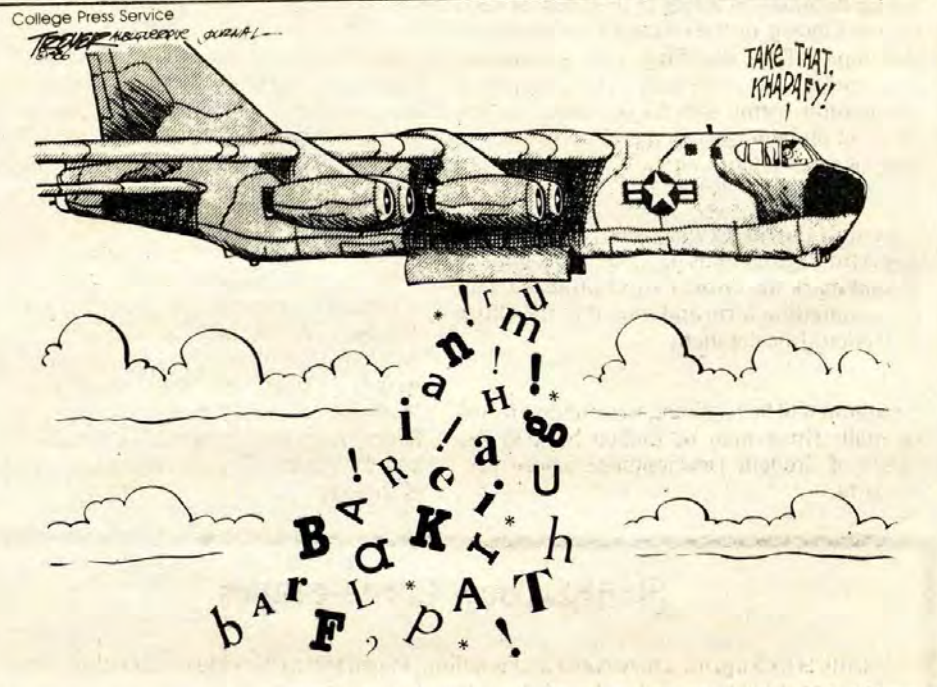


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PC Write can be used on most personal computers that operate on MS DOS or PC DOS operating systems.

PC Write is comparable to word processing software which retails at \$200. For a mere \$15.81 (2 diskettes from CETL at \$1.48 each and the PC Write manual from the KC Bookstore at \$12.85) you will be ready to learn the joys of word processing at a two-hour introductory workshop in the Computer Lab.

If you are interested in this opportunity, call the Computer Lab 429-2810 or stop by the second floor of the old library to make reservations for the following workshop:

February 3: 2:30 - 4:30
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.



CAMPUS NEWS

Distinguished Teacher competition begins

For the fourth consecutive year, the students, faculty and alumni of Kennesaw College are invited to honor an outstanding faculty member by nominating that person for the Distinguished Teacher Award. This award is presented to the teacher who is chosen by students and faculty as the teacher who best exemplifies the commitment to teaching that is the motto of Kennesaw College.

Students may nominate a favorite by picking up nomination forms in the Student Center, the Library, or the offices of the academic buildings. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 14. Completed nomination forms should be taken to the Office of Student Development on the second floor of the Student Center.

Faculty members will receive nomination forms through campus mail. Faculty members should mark the answer sheet provided with the nomination form and send it to the Office of Student Development.

Alumni will be receiving nomination forms by mail. These may be mailed back to the Office of Student Development before February 14.

Once the nominations are received, they will be reviewed by the Academic Honors and Awards Committee, composed of faculty and student representatives. The committee will make the final selection based on the strength of the individual nominations, not on the number of nominations for each faculty. The committee considers nominations for faculty who have done something extraordinary in the student's eyes to make the college experience more meaningful or more personally challenging.

The faculty member who receives the Distinguished Teacher Award will be honored at honors and Awards Day on May 29. The winner will receive an engraved plaque and a check for \$1000 from Dr. Betty Siegel. The three faculty who are runners-up will receive certificates recognizing their accomplishments.

Former winners of the Distinguished Teacher Award are Dr. Stephen Scherer, Academic Computer Services Coordinator and Acting Chair of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science; Dr. Tom Roper, Assistant Professor of Business Law; and Dr. Kathy Fleiszar, Associate Professor of Biology.

Students are encouraged to participate in the selection of the Distinguished Teacher for 1985-86 by nominating a teacher who has represented the dedication to serving students and commitment to excellence in the classroom that are the characteristics of an outstanding teacher. According to Dr. James Kolka, Vice President for Academic Affairs, this is probably the single most important award on campus, particularly at Kennesaw where excellence in teaching is a requirement. "Kennesaw is a **teaching** institution, so if you excel at teaching here, you are really the best!"



Dr. Bill Hill, Associate Professor of Psychology, was the 1984-85 selection for *Teacher of the Year*.

Make a difference!

The Year of Mexico 1986

Thursday Evening Public Sessions Humanities Auditorium Building

February 6
Movie - VIVA ZAPATA

This Marlon Brando movie recounts the actions of perhaps the most popular of the Mexican revolutionaries in the upheaval of 1910-1917 which ends in setting up the current government. Based on John Steinbeck's work.

February 13
Dr. Wesley P. Newton, Jr. Professor of Latin American history, Auburn University, Alabama
"Mexico, A Pioneer in Aviation" Dr. Newton, author of two books about aviation (on Delta and Pan-American) as well as many articles, will talk about the interest and action in early aviation in Mexico. Augmentation with slides.

February 20
Culture Day, Sr. Hugo Gutierrez Vega, Mexican Consul of Cultural Affairs in Washington.

Sr. Gutierrez's visit will involve a morning reception in the Gallery of the Library. At 10:00 a.m. a mariachi band will play in the Student Center for an hour. After a luncheon for Sr. Gutierrez and a visit to the Marietta Fine Arts Center (which is also highlighting Mexico) the Consul will make a brief talk in the Gallery at 8:15 p.m.

February 27
Dr. Eric Baklanoff, Professor of Economics, University of Alabama.

"Mexico's Economic Problems" Dr. Baklanoff, who has had a distinguished career in economics, author of books and articles, will speak on a topic of major interest to everyone. His experience and insights will help simplify a complex problem.

March 6
Dr. Babette Smith, Professor of Modern Languages, Georgia State University.
"Twentieth Century Mexican Novel" The works of such pioneers as Mariano Azuela and Carlos Fuentes will be reviewed as well as the history related to the novel.

March 15
Dr. Donathon Olliff, Professor of Latin American History, Auburn University.
"William P. Spratling, Agent of Intercultural Relations".

Spratling, who was a friend of Faulkner, Dos Passos, and Sherwood Anderson as well as Mexicans of the stature of Diego Rivera. Cuvarrubias helped get intellectuals together. Spratling opened the silver industry of Taxco after WW II. Professor Olliff will be fresh from a quarter of research on Spratling when he visits us.

SHARE Cover Contest Rules

SHARE is looking for a new cover and is willing to pay \$50 to the student who designs the most appropriate cover for the winter issue of the magazine.

The art work should reflect the creative energy of Kennesaw College, the "college on the move."

Submissions should:

1. be done in black and white
2. be camera-ready
3. be limited to 3 entries per individual
4. be no larger than 8" x 8", and no smaller than 4" x 4"
5. include the name of the magazine in the design

All students are invited to enter our contest. (Students currently employed by Student Publications are not eligible.)

Winners will be announced February 14, 1986.

Deadline for all entries is Feb. 7

Deadlines for SHARE Magazine

SHARE magazine deadline for the winter issue is February 7 1986. Please submit all literary submissions to the SHARE mailbox on the second floor of the Student Center. All art work should be submitted to Barbara Swindell of the Art Department. All literary submissions should be typed or printed neatly.

Literary and art submissions should contain the name, address, and telephone number of the contributor. No more than 3 (three) of any one kind of literary submission, please. Poetry, short stories, song lyrics, or essays are acceptable. Art work should contain good contrast of value (best kinds are line drawings, prints, photos, but any good value changes are usable).

SHARE is also holding a cover contest. \$50 prize. Contest information is available from SHARE office, or information booth, or from Ms. Swindell, Hum. 136.

NOTICE

All Students, Faculty and Staff
"LOST AND FOUND ITEMS"

We're Cleaning House!

If you have ever lost anything in the past, now is your chance to claim your lost items. The Student Development office will have these items available for you until February 21, 1986. After this date they will be donated to a worthy cause.

CAMPUS NEWS

Woods explains the 317 racial laws passed

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imminent part of Apartheid," explained Woods to his now inquisitive audience.

The piece of "Industrial Legislation" he was referring to prescribes that for every 15 workers - or a part, thereof - of any official race group, or of any sex, there shall be a separate toilet.

Pointing out that there are four official race groups in South Africa, black, white, colored and Indian, Woods suggested, "If you calculate your spread of employment cunningly enough and you choose, for example, three black men, two Chinese women, four colored women, and one white, you could have this tiny little factory with this massive proliferation of toilets!"

Extending a more humorous connotation, Woods conveyed the idea that, "one day when archeologists are excavating in South Africa and they find this profusion of toilets, what an appropriate monument they might find of the Apartheid era!"

When *The Daily Dispatch* was labeled a factory by the government, inspectors came down with the "Factories Act." They would not yield on the toilets. The toilets were not segregated.

The inspector told Woods that for every day the newspaper defied the "Factories Act," there would be a fine of 1000 rands - which then, was about \$1,500 a day, according to Woods.

The inability to pay such a fine and the comradery of the staff, led them to conceive a crafty solution. Woods had the company carpenter construct phony signs.

"Every time the inspector arrived downstairs, our security guard would ring a distinctive signal, three times, up to the Editorial floor and we would run around and segregate the toilets," explained the modestly proud Woods.

He added, "Before he (the inspector) got back to the ground floor, we would have desegregated the toilets!"

With this background of Apartheid ruling established, Woods moved his lecture into the Apartheid of today.

The Status of Apartheid Today

He explained that because of the amiable relationship with Western embassies the South African Government has allowed the perimeters of Apartheid to be disused, in order to preserve the core.

For example, "They've even created two mini-parliaments for the colored and Indian groups. But don't let yourself be fooled," says Woods.

In his words, "They will allow the outer edges of Apartheid to be scrapped, in order to preserve the core - white minority control over the black majority."

In answering his own questions, "What can we do about it and what's it got to do with us anyway?", Woods explained...

"It's got to do with everyone on this earth. Because, whether it's Russia, whether it's Poland, or any other country, when a minority gets by the throat, a majority of the people in a country ... that is an affront to all of humanity."

"Particularly, Woods added, when it is done for something so insultingly frivolous as skin pigmentation."

He told his audience how ever the last 15 years the South African Government has spent over \$100 million to spread half truths and to lobby Senators and Congressmen to give "their friends" more time and patience.

He explained, "the line is no longer, 'Apartheid is a good thing,' or trying to defend Apartheid, the line is, 'we're trying to get rid of it now.'"

What the U.S. can do

"We, who honor democracy, have got to decide that a government who is so scared of its own people that it won't let them vote, and who elect their opponents to imprisonment, must also be liars!" stated Woods quite firmly.

He urged his audience to write their Congressmen and Senators and say, "America is not only wedded to the idea of democratic freedom, but would like this for everyone else." "Not to say that we feel it should be enforced on the rest of the world," says Woods, "But where it is possible to influence democracy, do so!"

Constructive Engagement in South Africa

Regarding the United State's policy of "Constructive Engagement" in South Africa, Woods said, "Stop helping the enemy. Stop underbidding it with your investments and your bank loans, your diplomatic support and your 'constructive engagements'."

Woods contends this US policy has had an opposite effect and that it is "slowing down the process of freeing South Africa." According to Woods, "In four years of 'Constructive Engagement', more blacks have been killed than in the 20 years before."

"That," says Woods, "I am sure, is not in line with the principles of democracy."

Before concluding his lecture with the story of his escape from South Africa, Woods made it very clear that he felt economic sanction was the best way of pressuring the Apartheid System.

He recalled that, "Inevitably, a Board of Trustees member stands up and says, 'It is not our job to write foreign policy, it is our job to maximize the money of the University.'" "My reply to that is," said Woods, "Cocaine and prostitution can raise you even more money! If morality matters nothing, than go rob a bank!"

Events leading to the escape

Woods chose to conclude his lecture by explaining the series of events that led to he and his family's escape. Woods conceded that, although many threats had been made on his

political stance in the past, suddenly the threats were becoming more personal.

In a short span of time, three of his close friends and associates were killed. He explained, "The circumstances could be no other, than they were killed by the Security Police."

His five year old daughter received a package in the mail. In it, was a small T-shirt "coated with acid powder on the inside." Woods elaborated, "A workman saw the Security Police drop it off."

"This is serious stuff!" shouted the guardedly emotional Woods. It was after this attack and having bullets fired into his house, that he and his wife decided they must find a way to escape. Then, overnight he was banned.

According to Woods, the five-year ban basically stripped him of all of his rights. He explained, "You are arrested and forbidden to write for five years." "You are not allowed to be in the room with more than one person or talk with more than one person for five years," said Woods.

He was forbidden to enter any printing, manufacturing, or educational premises, and hit with many other restrictions.

Woods described his situation as, "basically a house arrest, with a security guard outside your house at all times." His house was bugged and his mail was intercepted.

"Suddenly, I was faced with not being able to be a journalist anymore," reflected Woods. He said, "Only 44 of us were banned, and gradually people were being killed off."

Woods described the plan he and his wife devised to leave. His wife died his light hair black and they acquired a priest's outfit. It was not unusual for his wife to leave the house several times a day to do errands, so hiding in the floorboard of the car was rather an easy task.

His wife took him outside of the city to friends who got him across the border. She took her children the next day and fled 450 miles to black-ruled Lesotho, across the border, to meet Woods. They reached London in 1978, where they now live.

There were questions and answers

After concluding his lecture, Woods asked for questions. Many questions were answered later at a reception when Woods spoke with members of the audience personally.

On Wednesday morning, January 22, The Chautauqua Committee again presented Donald Woods for a panel discussion. The members of the panel were Jeff Browne, a junior, and seniors Eva Johnson and Richard Gilbert, all of whom are political science majors. The moderator was Dr. Royce Shaw, Associate Professor of Political Science. About 200 people attended the discussion.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Many seminars planned for Black History Month

A series of seminars and speeches by nationally recognized black medical, educational and political leaders will be held at Kennesaw College during February in celebration of national Black History Month.

"We're bringing black role models to campus to motivate all students, black and white," said Diane Wilkerson, coordinator of the Black Collegian Advisement Program and faculty advisor to the Black Awareness Committee.

"Seeing outstanding black leaders helps eliminate the stereotypes that are inconsistent with the ideals of the American dream of freedom, justice, equality and opportunity for all," she added.

All of the following events are free and open to the public.

February 6
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Fourth floor library
Presentation by Dr. Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist, Harvard Medical School dean, author and consultant to The Bill Cosby Show.

February 11
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Student activities room
Movie: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed?" with narration by Bill Cosby.

February 13
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Fourth floor library
Presentation by Dr. Joseph H. "Pete" Silver, KC professor of political science and member of the executive board of the Cobb County NAACP and the National Conference of Black Political Scientists.

February 19
11:15 - 2:30 p.m. Student activities room
Mini-course in black history by Dr. Asa Hilliard, Callaway professor of urban education at Georgia State University.

February 25
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Music building recital hall
"The Music of Black American composers" performed by the KC music department with soloists Uzee Brown and Laura English Robinson.

February 26
12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Student activities room
Presentation by Congressman Walter Fauntroy, civil rights activist and chairman of the board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

February 27
10:00 - 11:00 a.m. First floor student center
Gospel Music Extravaganza

International Film Group organizes on campus

from International Focus

Students and faculty at Kennesaw are invited to join a new organization whose aim is to promote the showing of international films on campus under the auspices of the Student Union.

The International Film Group is so far composed largely of evening students and plans to meet at international restaurants around town. Students or faculty interested in joining should contact Fran Paul at 429-2966.

NACA announces writing competition

The National Association for Campus Activities announces its 1986 Prize Papers Competition offering cash prizes totaling \$1,200, according to Chairman of the Board of Directors Jimmy L. Ferguson. Open to undergraduate and graduate students, as well as faculty or staff of a business related to the college entertainment market, the competition is designed to recognize outstanding research and opinion papers in the field of campus activities.

Competition papers must be original, unpublished works on a topic about or related to campus activities programming, such as management, volunteerism, leadership training and development, fine arts, film/video, contemporary entertainment, travel, recreation/leisure, professional development and

special constituencies. Papers must be eight to fifteen pages, typed and double-spaced.

Cash prizes of \$250 and \$150 will be awarded to first and second place winners, respectively, in each of the three categories of undergraduate, graduate, faculty or professional staff. Papers will be judged by an anonymous panel on these criteria: originality and research, usefulness and applicability to the field of campus activities, content, composition and writing style, and thoroughness.

Entry deadline for the competition is July 1, 1986. Winning entries will be published in a Prize Papers Competition issue of **Programming** in December 1986. For further information, contact NACA, P.O. Box 6828, Columbia, SC 29260, 803-782-7121.

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Dr. Alvin Poussaint to speak here

February 6



Dr. Poussaint is a renowned Black Psychiatrist, Harvard Medical School Dean and Professor of Psychiatry, and Script Consultant to the popular television program, The Bill Cosby Show. Dr. Poussaint has helped to break the old stereotypes of how Black people are portrayed in the media. This respected scientist and social activist has studied every aspect of interpersonal relationships as they affect Black America today, such as the Black family, the fallacy of I.Q. testing, race relations, homicide, and the effect of racism on the Black psyche, etc.

Dr. Poussaint is also on the staff of the Children's Hospital in Boston, where he is Medical Director of the Family Support Center and is active in research in grief and loss.

He is a best selling author of "Why Blacks Kill Blacks," 1972 and "Black Child Care," 1975. He has written dozens of articles for lay and professional publications. In the 1960's he provided medical care to Civil Rights Workers and worked with such leaders as Dr. Martin Luther King, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mayor Andrew Young, and activist Stokely Carmichael. He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of Operation PUSH. He was co-chairman of Rev. Jesse Jackson's Massachusetts State Campaign.

CAPS INFORMATION

Interview Schedule and Seminars

OPENING SIGN-UP DATE	ORGANIZATION RECRUITING	INTERVIEW DAY & DATE
Feb. 3, 1986	IRS recruiting for three positions: Revenue Agents, accounting degree graduates only; Special Agents, accounting and other business degree grads with 30 quarter hours of accounting; and Revenue Officer, any academic degree. Through August grads.	Thursday, Feb. 20
Feb. 3, 1986	Chemsearch recruiting for graduates with any academic degree for Sales Representative. Through June grads.	Monday, Feb. 17
Feb. 3, 1986	Toys R Us seeking graduates with any academic degree for Management Trainee.	Tuesday, Feb. 18
Feb. 3, 1986	General Accounting Office seeking Accounting, Political Science or Computer Science degree grads for GAO Evaluator. Seeking Accounting degree grads for Accounting position.	Tuesday, Feb. 18
Feb. 17, 1986	Geico Insurance seeking Business degree grads for Fast Track Accelerated Management Trainee. Through June grads.	Wednesday, March 5
Jan. 20, 1986 5 p.m. deadline for resumes	Georgia Pacific. Please refer to prescreen schedule for information.	Thursday, March 13.
CHANGES		
Jan. 20, 1986	Reserve Life changed from Jan. 22 to Feb. 4. Seeking Bachelor Degree grads, any academic area, for Entry-Level Agent with advancement to Management after licensed. Through June grads.	Tuesday, Feb. 4
Feb. 3, 1986	Kay Jewelers changed from Feb. 5 to Feb. 19. Seeking marketing and management grads for Management Trainee program in retail management. Through March and June grads.	Wednesday, Feb. 19

So You Want A Career In the ... Industry — presented by Hyatt Hotels. Thursday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m., Room 240, Old Library. Sign-up in CAPS Center.

DATE/TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
2:00 p.m.	Co-Op Education Orientation	CAPS Center
Tuesday, February 4 10:00 a.m. *10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.	Study Skills (KP) Cover Letter Cover Letter	CAPS Center Old Lib., 240 CAPS Center
Tuesday, February 18 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	International Student Forum (KP) Test Taking (IM)	CAPS Center SS 121
Wed., February 19 6:00 p.m.	Co-Op Education Orientation	CAPS Center

28% of liberal arts recruiters prefer English majors

English majors take heart! According to Russell Mitchell, correspondent at Business Week's Detroit bureau, "liberal arts graduates may have a leg up on the competition" because employers are looking for people who are well rounded and communicate well by the written and spoken word.

WHY COMPANIES HIRE THE LIBERAL ARTS GRAD

Some reasons employers give for hiring liberal arts graduates are:

1. Good communication skills, both written and oral;
2. Abstract problem-solving techniques;
3. Experience in a variety of disciplines

which is necessary for in-depth analysis;

4. Ability to conceptualize and to evaluate implications of short and long range goals. (Gould, 1983).

Twenty-eight percent of the companies recruiting for liberal arts majors indicated that they prefer English majors over other disciplines (Gould, 1983). (These companies have even instituted training programs to teach specific business knowledge to the non-business major.)

This is an indication by companies that the major is not the primary reason for hiring individuals. Skills are far more important: good communication skills, problem-solving skills, analytical skills, and the ability to conceptualize. Take the time to identify your own unique skills as they relate to the career in which you have an interest.

WHERE ARE THE JOBS

The following is a list of the types of firms that hire English majors:

- Advertising Agencies
- Transportation Companies
- Banks and Investment Firms
- Business Corporations
- Educational Institutions
- Department Stores
- Media Companies
- Federal and State Government
- Insurance Companies
- Libraries
- Professional and Technical Journals
- Public Relations Firms
- Publishing Companies
- Travel Agencies

Some positions that might be of interest are:

- Advertising Manager
- Announcer, TV/radio
- Archivist
- Management Trainee
- Columnist
- Copy Writer
- Editor
- Newspaper Reporter
- Proofreader
- Research Assistant
- Teacher
- Writer: Business, Trade, Technical Publications

This list is not inclusive, but it does provide some information on possible career opportunities for the English major. To repeat, it is first necessary to know and define your skills. Your Placement Office is here to assist you with your job search. If you need help, please call 429-2966 to schedule an appointment with Deborah Waller or Maxine Prince, or come by the CAPS Center, 2nd floor, Old Library.

Peace Corps offers simple gifts to our fellow man

In this world of daily turmoil, would you like to make a significant contribution to promoting peace? Why not make a start by attending a talk on "the toughest job you'll ever love." This job is a job with the Peace Corps.

Bernie Lovitky, a Peace Corps recruiter in the Atlanta area, will be here at Kennesaw at the CAPS Center Group Room, on Thursday, February 6 at 10 a.m., to speak to anyone (whether student, faculty or staff) who would like to help the world community help themselves. Volunteers with the Corps work on projects determined by communities themselves.

These benefit the community while preserving local culture and values. The volunteers live among the local people as colleagues and co-workers, working on such fundamental but vital programs such as food production, water supply, nutrition, health education and the development of human resources.

As a volunteer, you will help increase knowledge and skills regarding economic development, income, housing, available energy conservation and community service.

"Bernie," as he prefers to be called, is a person who speaks about the Peace Corps experience from a very personal perspective as he too has been a volunteer. To hear Bernie is to become aware that it is the simple gifts that one person can give to his fellow man which can make this a better world.

Bernie can tell you firsthand of the enriching experience his life with the Peace Corps has been and how it can be that for you also. He's prepared to answer your questions ranging from how you can best use your talents, to what can you financially expect, to will training be provided.

This is a talk not to be missed. For assuring your space at this exciting talk, please come by and sign up at the CAPS Center, 2nd floor, Old Library.

Additional information about the Peace Corps can be had firsthand by contacting two Kennesaw faculty members who have been Peace Corps volunteers. They are Dr. George Hess, Assistant Professor of Education, and Dr. Robert Paul, Associate Professor of Biology.

John Baumann named Student Development Specialist

Mr. John Baumann has recently been hired as a Student Development Specialist in the CAPS Center. His major responsibilities are to develop a comprehensive career development program for undeclared majors. He will also have responsibilities in career testing and counseling, in addition to specified duties in Cooperative Education

ENTERTAINMENT

Revolution is coming soon

Revolution, an epic American adventure starring Al Pacino which encompasses all of the human emotions, hardships and turbulence of the Revolutionary War, will open soon at local theatres.

The drama, which also stars Donald Sutherland and Nastassja Kinski, focuses on Pacino as Tom Dobb, a young immigrant trader who is swept into the conflict when his 14-year-old son goes to war. Sutherland plays a hardened British sergeant and Kinski portrays the daughter of a prosperous New York merchant who openly defies her family to join the rebellion and becomes attracted to Dobb. British rock star Annie Lennox also makes her motion picture acting debut in the film.

Warner Bros., Goldcrest and Viking present an Irwin Winkler Production of a film by Hugh Hudson. Directed by Hudson (*Chariots of Fire*, *Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes*), it is produced by Irwin Winkler (*Rocky*, *Raging Bull*, *The Right Stuff*) and was written by

Robert Dillon. The music was composed and conducted by John Corigliano. The film is distributed by Warner Bros., a Warner Communications Company.



AL PACINO stars as frontiersman Tom Dobb, who doesn't believe in the fight for independence - but goes to war to protect his only son - in *Revolution*.



NASTASSJA KINSKI portrays Daisy McConahay who defies her family for the love of freedom - and rugged frontiersman Tom Dobb - in *Revolution*.



Pop music star ANNIE LENNOX makes her motion picture debut as the mythic Liberty Woman, who leads a patriotic mob through the New York waterfront, in "*Revolution*."

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February 13



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CAMPUS NEWS



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Psi Chi: "Applying Psychology to Managing People"

PSI CHI Chapter is presenting a lecture and discussion on *Shaping Corporate Management Thought: Applying Psychology to Managing People*.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Nita R. French — Management Psychologist and Director: Human Resources Research for Bell South here in Atlanta.

She will be discussing current career options and industrial trends for the graduate student (of the Business & Psychology disciplines) about to enter the corporate world.

The location of the presentation is the 4th floor of the library on February 18 at 10:00 a.m.

All faculty and students are welcome and refreshments will be served following the program.

For further information contact Marie Schuyler (977-0348). An answering machine will take your call if no one is available.

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The Mammoth Hunters Jean Auel
Fire in Heaven Malcolm J. Bosse
I Am One of You Forever Fred Chappell
Raney Clyde Edgerton
In Country Bobbie Ann Mason
Summer at Fairacre Miss Read

West African writer joins Kennesaw faculty

from International Focus

Dr. Similih M. Cordon came to Kennesaw in the fall of 1985 with a rich and varied background as a writer, journalist, and university professor in his native Liberia, West Africa. Mr. Cordon played a leading role in the literary and cultural life of Liberia before he was forced out of that country by the present military regime in 1980. He came to the United States to seek political asylum and to continue his literary and intellectual activities.

national Writers Program in 1979. Mr. Cordon's writings and publishing activities led to difficulties in the last days of the Tolbert civilian administration. He was arrested and detained on several occasions. His home was searched without warrants, and some of his manuscripts destroyed.

Mr. Cordon was on the faculty of the University of Liberia teaching journalism and African literature when the Army seized power in April, 1980. When the new military leaders began to abuse human and civil rights, he came to the United States. He has been studying and writing at Pennsylvania State University since 1980. He expects to complete his dissertation early this year.

Mr. Cordon has published numerous short stories and recently had four stories accepted for publication by *Short Story International*. One of his stories, "Journey Into Night," appeared in the Fall, 1985 issue of *Share*, Kennesaw College's literary magazine.

Mr. Cordon was born in Northern Liberia the son of a labor supervisor. He attended the University of Liberia in Monrovia, the nation's capital, where he edited the student magazine. Upon his graduation, he worked for the Liberian Broadcasting System, both writing and appearing on the air. Thereafter he held a number of academic positions. He also established his own research and publishing organizations. His literary activity earned him an admission to the University of Iowa's Inter-

Ralph Nader . . .

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ters, for example, in 1983 circulated a memo suggesting ways members could disrupt local PIRGs, including infiltrating PIRG boards and challenging the ways PIRGs are funded through student fees.

Indeed, last year conservatives gained control of a Minnesota PIRG chapter, and there were fee system challenges at Michigan State, Washington University of St. Louis, Duke, Massachusetts, East Carolina, Maryland, New Mexico and Oregon State, among other schools, during the last year.

The efforts mostly were led by local Republican groups or by the conservative United Students of America Foundation.

But the most important assault on the ways PIRGs are funded was led by the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation in Philadelphia, a group of lawyers funded by prominent industrialists such as Joseph Coors to pursue certain conservative interests.

In September, the Third U.S. Circuit Court ruled the mandatory refundable system of devoting student fees to the PIRG at Rutgers University was illegal.

"The court found that PIRG was fundamentally a political group and education activities were incidental to that purpose," says Mid-Atlantic lawyer Joseph Marshall.

Lower courts had determined PIRGs are primarily educational, and that students could always get their fees back if they disagreed with what the local PIRG was doing.

The appeals court ruled the PIRG had much educational value, but that the funding system infringes on the First Amendment rights of students who disagree with its stand on various issues.

"As a practical matter, if you are going to be a member, you have to buy the party line," Marshall says.

He points out a case in which an abortion opponent proposed a project that was turned down because of the pro-abortion feelings of the professional staffers, who Marshall claims run the show.

Nader, however, contends the only legal decisions against PIRG funding have come at Rutgers and the State University System of New York (SUNY), and that those decisions could still be overturned.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Toastmasters helps students

For the third straight year Kennesaw College was the site of the annual Georgia Toastmasters Midwinter Conference. Nearly 200 leaders and members of the states 95 clubs gathered at Kennesaw for a day of learning and fun. Guests also included several officers from the international level.

The conference also had several leadership seminars on the agenda, as well as an entertaining workshop on non-verbal communication, better known as body language. The annual midwinter conference is also the time when the states best speech evaluator is selected from the 30 previously-held contests. The winner will be sent to the district conference at Columbus, GA and hopefully on to international competition. This year the honor of best speech evaluator went to Larry Owens from the Conyers-Rockdale club.

Toastmasters is an international organization designed to cultivate better communication for its members. These members are drawn from all walks of life. Many corporations, such as Coca-Cola and Lockheed, sponsor Toastmaster clubs because they recognize the possibilities for personal growth in the necessary areas of communication. Effective communication is a must in our rapidly changing world.

Toastmaster meetings are arranged to provide involvement of a changing majority of members. The meetings and the requisite jobs to "pull off" a successful meeting will promote growth in areas that are essential to advance-

ment in the business world.

Leadership training, by serving as an officer, can lead from small scale management in a club to world-wide experience on the international level. Planning and preparation of meetings is a skill that is only now being recognized by major corporations. Facility arrangement and the setup necessary to provide error-free continuity between meetings and meals can also be learned.

But, not only does Toastmasters concentrate on management and organization abilities, speeches and better communication is their ultimate goal. Preparation and presentation of speeches to any size audience and ranging in time length is the skill most needed in our corporations.

These speeches could be only a sales presentation or a report made to the board of directors with the future of the speaker at stake. Toastmasters provides the experience and training to better yourself and advance your career.

Another segment of the toastmaster meeting is also the most fun. Known as tabletopics, a short off-of-the-cuff remarks made on almost any subject provides wacky topics as well as experience in speaking and thinking off the top of your head. A topic is given with the subject having had no prior knowledge of what the topic would be and then expected to speak for a short period of time, about 1 to 2 minutes.

The last section of a meeting is the evaluation of the meeting as a whole and individual speech evaluations. Constructively critiqued

in an atmosphere of warmth and friendship, learning is easier done and conveyed to all.

When you visit a Toastmaster's meeting you will notice the feeling of including everyone in the festivities. When you join a Toastmaster club the educational and support materials are provided in a one-time fee.

Other organizations offer similar materials and charge a considerable amount more than Toastmasters. There are many seminars and self-help groups that use the toastmaster material. Also included in your handbook are personal remarks by famous speakers and motivators such as Zig Zigler.

Toastmasters, best of all, has a club right here on campus that meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Generally meetings are held in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center, but are held in conference rooms of the Library when the school has selected other activities for the Student Activities Room.

New officers have been installed during January and we all heartily welcome any visitors. For more information contact Dean Haskell at 977-1690.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR KC STUDENTS

Submit your ads, in 30 words or less, to the free classified pouch outside of The Sentinel office on the second floor of the Student Center. We ask that you submit no more than 3 per person and 3 per category for each issue. Your name and social security must be included for verification purposes. Submit yours now!

For Sale - Queensize Waterbed. Cannonball style with light pine finish. Complete with heater, liner, and pads. \$350 negotiable. Call Doug Jackson 422-6291 or 428-4631.

For Sale - 1977 Buick LaSabre Custom. 4 door, good condition, many extras incl. new tires, Class A Hitch. \$2000. 422-4787.

For Sale - Heavy duty washing machine, not portable but will fit most apartments. \$75. 422-4787.

Evans to speak for ERT

The Executive Round Table of Kennesaw College will present Mr. Robert Mayer Evans at their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 11, 1986, 6:30 p.m., in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center.

Mr. Evans has lived and worked in several dozen countries spread over five continents. As a former CBS News foreign correspondent and bureau chief in Moscow, he covered the Soviet union across Siberia to the China border. His exposure and experience gave him unusual insights into the intricacies of the Soviet world.

He has worked on both sides of the Iron Curtain, behind the Bamboo Curtain of Communist China, in Arab and oil-producing countries around the Persian Gulf.

Mr. Evans has a degree from North Carolina, a LLB and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Yale Law School, a Masters in Jurisprudence from Oxford in England, and a certificate in Chinese from Yale. He entered broadcasting by working for the late Edward R. Murrow at CBS News. He is a professional journalist, a global explorer, a television and film producer, and a professional speaker. In late 1983, John Naisbitt, author of the #1 best-seller, "Megatrends," invited Bob to join The Naisbitt Group as Senior Associate.



Mr. Robert Evans, journalist, global explorer, television and film producer, will appear on campus February 11.

For further information regarding the above dinner meeting or for membership information, please contact Deborah Davis, President, at 971-3430 or Lisa Brown, U.P. Membership, at 973-4622.

The KC Math Lab has immediate openings for Student Assistants. If you are interested in working, have completed at least Math 103, and are a math or education major, please contact Dr. Gary T. Nelson, Library Room 416, 429-2805, immediately.

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 1/4" x 1") and/or 35 words (avg. 6 letters per word) for one issue.
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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.
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CAMPUS SPORTS NOTES

Intramural and Recreation Services

General Procedures for Facility Use

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

FREE USE FACILITY SCHEDULE

WINTER 1986

POOL

Monday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m./4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Thursday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m./4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m./4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m./4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 - 3:00 p.m./4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

GYM

Monday	7:00 - 8:00 a.m./3:00 - 3:30 p.m./ 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 - 8:30 a.m./7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 - 8:00 a.m./3:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 - 8:30 a.m./7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 - 8:00 a.m./3:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday	7:00 - 9:30 a.m./11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m./ 4:30 - 8:30
Tuesday	8:00 - 11:00 a.m./12:00 - 3:00 p.m./ 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 - 9:30 a.m./11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m./ 4:30 - 8:30
Thursday	8:00 - 11:00 a.m./12:00 - 3:00 p.m./ 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 - 9:30 a.m./11:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m./ 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

TENNIS COURTS

Monday through Friday	8:00 a.m. to dark (weather permitting)
Saturday, Sunday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Intramurals are open to all faculty, staff and current students.

Rosters and additional information may be obtained from the Intramural Coordinator, Margy Lang, Second Floor of the Student Center, 429-2980.

Free use times are subject to change.

Free use is sponsored by the Intramural Program and the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
February 3	*LaGrange College	Home	8:00
February 13	*Oglethorpe	Away	7:30
February 15	*North Georgia	Home	8:00
February 17	*Piedmont College	Home	8:00
February 19	*Southern Tech	Home	2:00

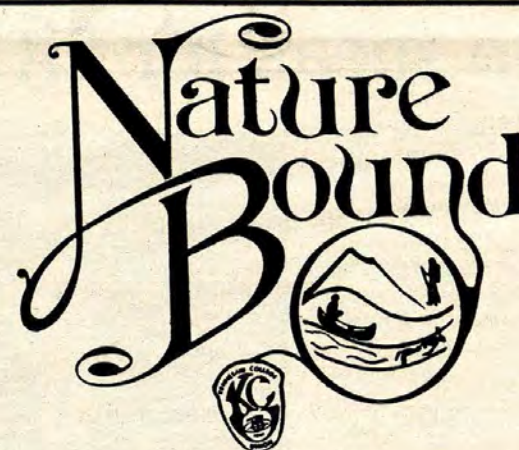
*Conference games

Phil Zenoni	Bret Campbell
Head Men's Basketball Coach	Asst. Men's Basketball Coach

Women's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
February 8	Augusta College	Away	6:00
February 11	Lee College	Away	6:00
February 15	North Georgia	Home	6:00
February 17	Piedmont College	Home	6:00
February 21	Georgia Southwestern	Away	6:00
February 24	NAIA District 25 Play-offs	TBA	TBA

Mrs. Ronda Seagraves	Scott Whitlock
Head Women's Basketball Coach	Asst. Women's Basketball Coach



Contact: Debbie Pruett at 973-1249 or Union Ext. 2979.

You are already a member

Anyone who is currently enrolled at Kennesaw is a member. You remember the \$16 Activity Fee you paid when you registered? Some of this money is allocated to Nature Bound. This makes the activities more affordable to our students.

What does Nature Bound do?

We enjoy camping, hiking, canoeing, rafting, sailing, beaching, fishing, horsebackriding, and much more!!! You think it sounds great, but you've never done some of these things. If enough people are interested in any of these areas, we can provide instruction.

What if you want to do something we haven't mentioned?

We want to know what our students want to do. We will take any outdoor activity and see what our students think of it. If they like the idea, we will do it!

Where are some of the places we go?

There is no telling where you might find us. We might be skiing at Steamboat, Colorado, hiking the Appalachian Trail, feeding the alligators in the Okefenokee Swamp, watching the wild horses at Cumberland Island, sleeping near the world's largest underwater lake in Tennessee, or having a beach party at Panama City Beach.

Do these trips cost much?

NO! On our trips, your price includes transportation, accommodations, and sometimes, even meals. Some of our trips are even FREE! Most of our trips cost only \$15 to \$30 for an entire weekend of fun.

How often do our trips occur?

We try to schedule events for every other weekend.

Meetings

We have meetings every Monday at 3:00 p.m., upstairs in the Student Center. We would like to have you attend our meetings, but it is not necessary to attend our meetings to go on our trips. You can find out more information at the student information booth about where to sign up and get NATURE BOUND.