

# The SENTINEL of Kennesaw College



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February 17, 1987

## Students Help Grant Wishes



Theta Chi and Delta Chi Gamma help the Children's Wish Foundation by painting their office.

By Brian Rutherford

On Thursday, February 5, members from two active groups on campus and a few willing volunteers came together to extend a helping hand to Children's Wish Foundation. Brian Rutherford, secretary of Theta Chi and acting chairman of community service committee, organized a group of brothers from Theta Chi, sisters from Delta Chi Gamma sorority, and individuals willing to go along to help members of the Children's Wish Foundation paint and remodel their office building. A total of 18 people turned out for the event which everyone agreed, was an excellent effort on each group's part. Every member worked very hard for several hours painting several office buildings. Everyone was rewarded well, as they were provided with about 50 pizzas and several cases of cokes for their efforts taken care of by the people at the Children's Wish Foundation. The Children's

Wish Foundation group could not thank the volunteers enough for their efforts. They were pleased with the turn out, the enthusiasm, and the hard work and excellent job that came about. Both organizations and the volunteers that helped out were invited to the grand opening of the offices on March 12. Children's Wish Foundation is an organization whose purpose is to grant the favorite wish of a terminally ill child. It also hopes to give families special memories, not just last images of hospitals, medical equipment, and suffering. Wishes are granted to terminally ill children up to the age of 18. No wish, regardless of cost, travel, etc. if at all possible is turned down. Volunteers are always needed to help out. If anyone is interested, write to Children's Foundation at 32 Perimeter East, N.E. Suite 100, Atlanta, Ga. 30346 or call 393-WISH.

## Space Crunch

By Kelly Dunn

Changes are taking place in the library. Children's books are being taken off of their shelves and being reorganized to form a separate children's library which will be located in the southwest corner of the third floor. New books are being purchased for the collection with money from the Dr. John Difazio Memorial Fund, and additional donations received for this purpose.

With the closing of the student center, and the rapid growth in the student population, there is a rising concern among students about space. The basic questions are "How is the children's library going to affect the student's room for quiet studying, and is it important enough to take this room?"

Bob Williams, library director, is concerned about the student's needs. He wants to enhance the library without taking anything away from it, namely comfortable space in which the students study. He says, "As long as I am the library director we will not take seating out of the library." The lounge furniture on the third floor will not move. Students will still be free to take naps and to study there as they always have. Bob Williams is hoping that the addition of the children's library will make that part of the library more comfortable for the students. Some of the study corrals, approximately four, will be moved and stacked

where there is room at the ends of the other corrals on the third floor. One of the new counter high shelves for the children's books, which will arrive in six weeks, will divide the floor in half, and other shelves will be placed on the walls, so that they will not take floor space. In the fall Bob Williams wants to add more lounge furniture for the students, possibly some small chairs for the children who visit the library, and a large bulletin board for the teacher education students.

Dr. Mitchell, chair for the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, said, "Space crunch is a very real on (problem), and a hard place for everyone." She feels that in serving the student both the need for the children's library and the need for space are equally important. In most major colleges with quality teacher education there is almost always a separate children's library. It is needed for the credibility of the Educational Department. Accreditation companies will look at the children's section because this is a weak point at Kennesaw College. It will help teacher education students gain certification in other states. Speaking for the School of Education, she says that they are very excited about having the new books. She feels that it is an important addition to the college.

## Students Party to the MAXX



The Maxx, an Atlanta-based group was a big success at the Student Union Romance Dance.

By Jerry Davison

Love often rears its head in the most unlikely places. This year it was in the Student Center as the Kennesaw Student Union hosted a free Valentine's Day dance Feb. 13. 'Romance Dance,' as it was called by the Entertainment Committee featured live music from the Maxx Band.

The Atlanta-based group was given high recommendations from schools such as the University of Virginia, the University of Charlotte in North Carolina, and Macon Junior College. They performed a variety of music

from top 40 and M.O.R. such as 'In Control', 'Word-Up', and 'Talk to Me.' The Maxx has performed with Kool & the Gang, the Bar-Keys, the Fixx, and the S.O.S. band. Their professionalism was evidenced by their large, intricate lighting and sound system.

The Romance Dance was open to all students, however only around 50 attended.

Funding for the dance was provided entirely by money allotted to the Student Union from activity fees paid by all students each quarter.

## Correction...

In the Feb. 2 issue of The Sentinel a reporter incorrectly identified a Life Science Club advisor as Don Jordan. The name should have been Dawn Jordan.

In the Feb. 2 issue of The Sentinel a reporter stated that the new communications program is focused toward the print medium. Actually, the print focus is yet to come. The current program is business focused.

In the Feb. 2 issue, it was reported only seniors were eligible for internships in the co-op program. A student is eligible for the internship program based on having 45 or more credit hours accumulated. Dr. Stathas' title was also given as Director of Placement. His actual title is Assistant Dean of Student Development and Director of CAPS.

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct errors of fact that appear in its news columns.



# Editor's Notes



From  
the Editor's  
desk

Dear Students,

Although my answer to the letter to the editor was to provide some of the statistics requested, I'd like to make a few comments on them. First of all, part of the lack of enthusiasm from people who are not students at K.C. comes from the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the people who are students at K.C. If those of us who are students here would show a little bit more pride in our school, then perhaps other people would get a better impression of us. As it stands right now, I know of quite a few students who take on the attitude of, "oh, I'm just here until..."

These statistics prove that, yes, we are an up and coming college and that there is no doubt about the difficulty of the classes (I mean, what do you expect out of all those professors with doctorate degrees?). But the deciding factor for people who don't attend class here is not the statistics: it's the attitude K.C.'s students project about the school.

Sincerely,  
Kim Kline  
Editor

Dear Editor,

Is Kennesaw College a real college? As Mallory's school is so often maligned by Alex on "Family Ties," I too have heard this insinuated about our school.

Let's face it, we're all aware of this situation. When asked where you attend school, aren't you amazed at the unenthusiastic manner in which your reply, "Kennesaw College" is received by the inquirer? Usually the response is, "Oh, that's nice," or they make a pitiful attempt to assure you that "Kennesaw is a good school too."

Unfortunately, too many people see our school as a nest of under-achievers who couldn't make it at other institutions or as a dumping ground for those students who have tried and failed elsewhere and settled for Kennesaw. Why I personally know a case of a U.G.A. freshman who is being threatened by her parents that unless she maintains a certain GPA, "it'll be Kennesaw College for you girl." We're even considered an "easy A" by some transient students who choose to take this or that subject at Kennesaw College

because at their "real school" these classes are considered too hard.

Even our large percentage of SOTA students seems to blemish our noble halls of higher education. They're not "real students."

They're disgruntled housewives just taking up space hoping to fill a need to "find themselves." Or, they're those who have already entered the workforce only to find that their lack of a degree is holding them back. So, they're here to earn a degree, any degree, the easiest degree, the quickest and cheapest way possible in order to climb that corporate ladder.

Is there a way we can squash these little minds with proof, statistics and facts to shut their mouths? I would love to see the Sentinel print a comparative study of our school's scholastic reputation to those of the "real colleges" in our state. Then, I would really like to be able to take a copy and rub it in the noses of every "Alex" that under-estimates our school's reputation.

Signed,  
Concerned Junior

## Statistical Comparison Between Georgia Colleges and Universities

(8 out of 15 Senior Colleges represented)

	Fall '86 Current Enrollment	Aug. '85 Aptitude Test Composite of Entering Freshmen	Percentage of Faculty Doctorate Degrees in '85	'85-'86 Budget
<b>UNIVERSITIES</b>				
Georgia Tech	11,494	1147	87.6	115,949,829
Georgia State Medical College of Georgia	21,879	889	75.5	105,715,785
Univ. of Georgia	2,312	872	32.0	80,272,935
	25,698	975	82.2	229,783,443
<b>SENIOR COLLEGES</b>				
Kennesaw	7,296*	816	72.9*	17,010,700
Georgia Southern	7,611**	837	57.9	31,217,300*
Savannah State	1,694***	650	57.0	15,535,752
Albany State	1,902	632***	50.4	15,014,994
North Georgia	2,028	883**	53.0	9,147,700**
Southern Tech	3,795	902*	35.1***	13,112,598
West Georgia	6,141	792	65.3**	23,733,200**
Georgia Southwestern	2,072	815	62.8	11,172,200
University System		852		
Nation		906		
Georgia		837		

\*Highest of All Sr. Colleges  
\*\*2nd Highest of All Sr. Colleges  
\*\*\*Lowest of All Sr. Colleges

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

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"FOR A MINUTE THERE I GOT THIS PICTURE OF YOU WITH THESE LITTLE ARMS...!"



# Viewpoint Notes

## Public Prayer Violates Freedom

By Jonathan Lewin

The article by Carol Bridges titled "Pre-Game Prayer: A Tradition Sad to Lose" which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of The Sentinel calls for an answer and I write this to express my disappointment at the apparent insensitivity and arrogance that was displayed here.

If I understand Ms. Bridges correctly, her thesis is that a majority of those attending games wish to indulge in a public religious service as part of the proceedings. Therefore, she reasons, however offensive this practice might be for certain minority groups, they should be mindful of their minority status and should shut up and stop making waves. Unbelievably, Ms. Bridges writes, "Pre-game prayer requires nothing of anyone except a brief moment of silence." Guess again! To many in a variety of minority groups, these prayers are blatantly offensive. They are offensive not only for the highly partisan material they contain, but also for the attitude they represent (and so aptly displayed by Ms. Bridges) to the effect that: "You who are standing here are PRESUMED to identify yourself with this prayer. And if you do not, then stand still and keep quiet while we who know better do what is right." I understand further from Ms. Bridges' article that if we unsavory folks stand nice and still, then no one would even know that we were not "listening and believing" during the prayer. I suppose we should be thankful for small mercies.

May I so humbly suggest to Ms. Carol Bridges, and to those who support her views, that the purpose of a democratic society is not merely to ensure that the will of the majority prevails. It must also ensure that the majority does not impose tyranny over a minority. Suppose, for example, that the majority in a certain county desired to have all Blacks expelled.

Would Ms. Bridges assert that democratic principles dictate that this should be done? The real issue concerning pre-game prayers is not, as Ms. Bridges affects to believe, an attempt by a vocal and militant tiny minority to impose its will on the majority. The real issue is that pre-game prayers are WRONG. They are wrong for the simple reason that those present have not come there in their capacity as members of any particular religious group and it would be wrong to presume that those present subscribe to any preassigned religious philosophy. Furthermore, those present have not come for the express purpose of engaging in prayer. They have come to watch a game.

I must also take issue with Ms. Bridges over her description of people who object to organized pre-game prayer, school prayer, prayer at graduation ceremonies etc., as "anti-prayer activists." To oppose organized prayer at heterogeneous gatherings at football games, in schools, at college graduation ceremonies etc. does not mean that one is anti-prayer. Nor are we "anti-prayer activists" infringing on anyone's religious freedom as Ms. Bridges suggests. No one would object if Ms. Bridges, or anyone else, were to hold a religious service in any suitable place and at any time of her choosing, provided that those who attend would be coming with the expressed purpose of taking part in that service and were not merely a captive audience of people who happened to be there for some other purpose. I respectfully suggest that this is how Ms. Bridges might obtain the "goose bumps" for which she has hitherto depended on pre-game prayer.

As Ms. Bridges has pointed out, part of the Douglas County case for pre-game prayer was the claim that the prayers were a mechanism

for crowd control. This part of their case is too obviously ludicrous to warrant a reply. More revealing was the evidence that local ministers supported the prayers. Of course they did! But considering that it is a fundamental tenet of Christianity that one should proselytize others and convert so-called lost souls, do we really expect these local ministers to give up a golden opportunity to reach hundreds, or even thousands, of lost souls who would otherwise be out of their reach?

We "lost souls" do not wish to stand quietly pretending to be "listening and believing" during public prayers. No person should be forced to go out of his way, or risk alienation, in order to protect his religious beliefs, for the moment that one must do that, one's freedom of religion has been lost. No matter how subtle the pressures may be, they exist whenever any type of prayer is institutionalized at public events. To those who maintain that such prayers are voluntary, I suggest that all organized prayer at public events is inherently involuntary.

There remains yet one argument used by proponents of organized prayer at public events; they claim that any such service would be "interdenominational," a cleverly coined word that is also utterly fictional. Would these folks kindly explain between exactly what denominations of exactly what they wish to make this service "inter." No prayer can possibly be considered proper for use in an inherently involuntary service unless all people, of every imaginable religious conviction can be associated with it without any misgivings. These individuals include Moslems, Agnostics, Catholics, Jews, Buddhists, Protestants, Athiests, Hindus, and all other religious groups, in addition to the many people who do not fit into any of the above stereotypes. I hus,

the mere thought of making a prayer truly interdenominational becomes totally ludicrous. In fact, the very act or manner of invoking God's name (if we all pray to the same God in the first place) is alone questionable to some people.

We must accept that organized public prayer, of whatever kind, is an unquestionable violation of the priceless right of every individual to freedom of religion, a privilege that includes the guarantee that whatever one's beliefs might be, they will be respected. For my family, as for many immigrants, the United States represents a promised land in which discrimination has been abolished, and where one of the basic tenets of society is a tolerance of differences among people. Forsaking this principle would reduce this country to the level of the societies that so many have come here to escape. That would be a terrible loss, both to America, and to the world.

(Note: I should like to express my indebtedness to my daughter Shira Lewin for contributing the final two paragraphs of this article.)



## Right to Life Fights Abortion

By Keisha Montgomery

The controversy between Pro-Life and Pro-Choice intensifies each day. Truly, the issue of abortion, euthanasia, and infanticide are not clear-cut, so there is no easy solution to the controversy. I had a chance recently to interview a man heavily involved in the issue on the Pro-Life side, Eric Peterson, Director of Public Relations for the Georgia Right to Life group.

Peterson got involved in the Right to Life movement through his wife, Karen. Karen became interested in the movement because several of her church friends were actively involved. She tried to get Eric involved, but he hesitated until he read some of Francis Schaffer's book which stated that in his opinion it is a christian's duty to work to insure life. Once Peterson got involved, his first duty was to act as Master of Ceremonies for a memorial service commemorating 14 lie births in the Metro-Atlanta area from 1981-1983. Live birth is a result of a saline installation method of inducing abortions. The doctor injects a saline solution into the womb that is supposed to kill the baby and then induce childbirth to expel the dead child. Sometimes the mother goes into labor before the saline has killed the baby. The child is born alive. After acting as M.C., Peterson went on to serve on the planning committee for the annual march to mourn the "Roe vs. Wade" decision.

### Right to Life Objectives

Peterson stated that the basic Right to Life objectives are, "to protect innocent human life from conception to natural death." There are three elements Right to Life groups work against, which are abortion, euthanasia, and infanticide. "Abortion is the killing of a human being between conception and birth; euthanasia is the intentional killing of someone before natural death; and infanticide is the intentional killing of newborns because of a perceived defect or population control," explained Peterson. He went on to say that a specific objective of Right to Life is to get a Human Life amendment added to the Constitution to protect unborn, newborn, old, and chronically ill people.

The Right to Life objectives are achieved in several ways. Peterson explains them by describing what he calls the "Right to Life Wheel." There are five spokes to this wheel that he labels education, ministry to women, legislation, political action, and direct action. Every activity the organization does fits into one of the categories. Education is the activity Right to Lifers devote the most time to because they feel that so many people are simply uninformed about the issues. They have a ministry for women that helps all women going through crisis pregnancies. The legislation spoke centers on getting the Human Life

amendment added to the Constitution, and the political action activities deal mainly with promoting Pro-Life candidates. The final spoke, direct action, deals with picketing and sidewalk counseling.

### The Abortion Issue

Most people feel one way or the other about the abortion issue, but few feel that it really affects them. Peterson shared a researched example that brings the issue very close to home. "Take a look at a classroom of 100, 15 year old girls," he begins. "By the time they reach the age of 20, 48 pregnancies will have occurred in the group. Out of those 48 pregnancies, 24 will end in induced abortions."

The biggest reason those 24 abortions will occur is that the "Roe vs. Wade" decision legalized the act 14 years ago. In the "Roe vs. Wade" decision, Peterson explained, "the Supreme Court split the pregnancy term into three trimesters. They (the Supreme Court) said that during the first trimester, abortion was a decision between the lady and her doctor: no state could intervene. During the second trimester, the rule is basically the same except that the state can regulate the facilities and the administrators. Other Court decisions have watered that down, however. In the final

trimester, abortions can only be done to protect the woman's life or health." The health part of that final statement includes psychological health, marital status, and financial status. Peterson summed up "Roe vs. Wade" by saying, "It essentially made abortions legal up to the time of the child's birth."

Right to Life is not the only organization that works to end abortion. Peterson mentioned one that was particularly interesting, Women Exploited by Abortion, W.E.B.A. This organization is made up of women who have had abortions and now feel that they were not given all the facts. "Many women regret their abortion," Peterson remarks, "but it is already too late. These same women do a great job, though, of trying to help other women make better decisions they won't regret."

W.E.B.A., Right to Life, and all other anti-abortion organizations try to teach people that there are actually three victims of every abortion. The first is the unborn child, the second is the mother, and the third is the abortion staff. It is the abortion staff that has to live with all the stress and guilt of ending hundreds of lives.

(cont. on pg. 4)



# Viewpoint Notes



## Negative Myths of Condoms Being Dispelled

By Edie Garwood

The following may be offensive to some viewers; parental discretion is advised.

Condoms. How do radio stations or TV networks decide on what is offensive to listeners and viewers and what will not be offensive? I have to wonder.

Hooray for TV stations 5, 17, and 69 for their stand on allowing condom commercials to air. Paul Raymon, vice president and general manager of Channel 5 said that they reversed their earlier decision not to air con-

dom commercials because of the surgeon general's latest testimony. The surgeon general supports that condoms are a preventive measure against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS.

Channels 2, 11, 36, and 46 refuse, because they believe too many of their viewers would find the commercials offensive. Personally, I would rather see Trojan commercials aired than commercials for douches or maxi-pads. Another favorite is jock-itch powder adver-

tisements on interstate highway billboards. I still get the urge to strangle the woman who needs roller-skates to keep up with a reporter in one commercial. The reporter turns and offers her maxi-pads. Now that is offensive.

I also think that it's a sad fact when it takes a major medical crisis to persuade networks to air condom commercials. Why this inane fear? "If we did allow them, it would be implicit that it was in response to the AIDS virus," Ramsey, general manager of channel 46, stated. (Atlanta Constitution, Feb. 12)

Maybe if we weren't so illogically afraid of contraceptives in general, there would not be such a high rate of unwanted pregnancies-teenager or not. Perhaps abortion would never again be considered as a means of birth control and only be used in cases of dire emergencies. Contraceptives do not promote promiscuity, but it definitely prevents the spreading of venereal diseases, AIDS, and accidental pregnancies. Mass communication efforts, verbally and by the media, are desperately needed; not only in this country, but around the world. Let's get away from the contraceptive stereo-typing and dispel the negative myths.

### Right to Life

(cont. from pg. 3)

#### Peterson's Personal Concern

The Right to Life issue is considered a "women's issue" because they are usually the ones that make the abortion decision. Peter-

son refutes this thought for two reasons. First, he says that abortion should not be a one party decision. Second, Right to Life stands for more than just anti-abortion; euthanasia and infanticide are definitely not just a woman's issue. The entire Right to Life issue, to Peterson, is "a human rights issue, a medical issue, and a religious issue. In short, he concludes, it's an issue for everyone."

Euthanasia is also an issue everyone should think about, and it is one that has Peterson particularly concerned. The number of euthanasia incidents is growing considerably. That seems to be the case because people are measuring the quality of life, these days, with dollars and cents. To Peterson and the Right to Lifers, expense is not a good yardstick.

#### You And Right to Life

If you would like to help the Right to Life movement, you can go about it in several ways. First, you can contact the Director of Georgia Right to Life, Mary Boyert, at 454-7612. Second, you can march in the annual mourning march of the "Roe vs. Wade" decision on Feb. 22. (For more information contact Ms. Boyert.) Third, you can call Cobb Pregnancy Services at 980-1990 and volunteer to help.

Finally, if you are reading this and you are going through a crisis pregnancy, contact Cobb Pregnancy Services. They are there to help you!

Thanks so much to the Peterson family for allowing me into their home and teaching me a great amount on Right to Life subjects. I plan to march on Feb. 22, and I hope you will also.

## CANTRELL'S Ribs and Steaks

### APPETIZERS

Chicken Fingers	1.95
Choice of Mustard Sauce or BBQ Sauce	
Chicken Wings	
10 Full Wings	3.25
20 Full Wings	5.95
Smothered in our special BBQ Sauce	

Fried Cheese Sticks	1.95
Served with marinara sauce	

### SANDWICHES

½ Pound Hickory Burger	2.95
Served with lettuce, onion, tomato and pickle	

Chicen Grill	2.95
Tender bonless breast of chicken	
Served with lettuce, onion tomato and pickle	

Egg Salad	1.95
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Tuna Salad	2.25
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Chicken Salad	2.25
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Salad sandwiches served with potato chips and pickle

Whole wheat bread available upon request

Hot Dog	1.55
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100% all beef  
Served with potato chips

American and Swiss Cheese	.35
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### RIBS & STEAKS

Ribs-Tender slow cooked baby-back ribs	
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Full Rack	7.95
Half Rack	4.95

Steaks-Genuine Omaha Nebraska Corn-fed steaks	
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6 oz. Sirlion	4.95
8 oz. Ribeye	7.95
16 oz. T-Bone	11.95
12 oz. New York Strip	12.25

All entrees above are served with salad, one side order and rolls

### SIDE ORDERS

75¢ each

Baked Beans
French Fries
Corn on the cob

### SALADS

Dinner Salad	1.00
Egg Salad Deluxe	2.25
Tuna Salad Deluxe	2.50
Chicken Salad Deluxe	2.50

Deluxe Salads: large bed of lettuce with a scoop of your favorite topping

Dressings: French, Ranch, 1000 Island, Bleu Cheese and sweet and sour

### BEVERAGES

Coke	65¢ bottle
Diet Coke	
Sprite	
Iced tea	.50
Coffee	.50
Hot Tea	.50
Milk	.60

ALSO FEATURING  
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED BEER & WINE

### JUST FOR KIDS

(under 12)

Hamburger	1.35
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Served with lettuce, onion, tomato and pickle

American or Swiss cheese	.35
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Hot dog	1.35
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Served with potato chips

2 pc. Chicken Fingers	1.25
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Choice of mustard sauce or BBQ sauce

### DESSERT

Ice Cream	1.00
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Vanilla or Chocolate

## KENNESAW PROMENADE

Open for Lunch & Dinner

426-1251

Monday thru Saturday



# Campus Notes

## Gloria Spann: KC's 'Best and Brightest'



By College Relations

Gloria Jean Spann, a Marietta resident and a senior at Kennesaw College, was one of 34 students honored at the Georgia General Assembly's first Academic Recognition Day on Jan. 27.

Spann, a health and physical education major has maintained a 3.8 grade point average at Kennesaw College and is on the National Dean's List. She was also recognized for her outstanding academic record and accomplishments at Kennesaw.

The University System of Georgia and the Board of Regents sponsored Academic Recognition Day, an event intended to honor the top college students in Georgia. Each school in the system selected one student as a representative of scholastic excellence.

College presidents accompanied their re-

presentatives to a dinner at the home of University System Chancellor H. Dean Propst on Jan. 26.

The next day, the students met with Gov. Joe Frank Harris, House Speaker Tom Murphy and Lieutenant Gov. Zell Miller and attended a session of the Georgia General Assembly.

The students selected composed a diverse group. Twenty-one were women and five were black. Some, like Spann, were non-traditional students, having returned to school after establishing careers or raising families.

Spann, who has an associate's degree in radiology from Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Cal., was a radiologist in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Now, married to Charles Spann Jr. and a mother, she hopes to teach physical education.

Kennesaw College President Betty Siegel describes Spann as "one of Kennesaw's best and brightest," adding that she is "committed to excellence both in her own studies and in the education profession."

Virginia Caruso, chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Kennesaw College, feels Spann is "in the top two percent of our physical education majors." In serving as her advisor, Caruso said she's noticed that Spann is "very conscientious - she really goes that extra mile in everything she does."

Spann's academic prowess has earned her two Kennesaw College Foundation scholarships in recent years.

Gloria Jean Spann was recently honored on Academic Recognition Day.

## Nominations Being Accepted for 5th Annual Distinguished Teacher Award

By Carol Pope

For the fifth 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 annually to the faculty member who is chosen by students and faculty as the teacher who best exemplifies the commitment to excellence in teaching that is the motto of Kennesaw College.

Students may nominate their favorite teachers by picking up nomination forms in the Student Center, the Library, or beside the Sentinel distribution boxes in each of the academic buildings. Complete nomination forms should be deposited in the collection boxes placed in the same locations as the nomination forms.

Faculty members will receive nomination forms through the campus mail. Faculty mem-

bers should mark the answer sheet provided with the nomination form and send it to the Academic Honors and Awards Committee in care of Dr. Gladys Perry.

Once the nominations are received, they will be reviewed by the Academic Honors and Awards Committee, which is 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 member. 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 the Honors Festival held at the end of Spring Quarter. The winner will receive an engraved

plaque and a check for \$1000 presented by Dr. Betty L. Siegel. The three faculty who are runners-up will receive certificates recognizing their accomplishment.

Former winners of the Distinguished Teacher Award are Dr. Stephen Scherer, Academic Computer Services Coordinator; Dr. Tom Roper, assistant professor of Business Law; Dr. Kathy Fleiszar, associate professor of

Biology, and Dr. Linda Hodges, associate professor of Chemistry.

Students are encouraged to participate in the selection of the Distinguished Teacher for 1986-87 by nominating those faculty members who have represented the dedication to serving students and commitment to excellence in the classroom that are the characteristics of an outstanding teacher.

## Lawyer to Speak at KC

By Jerry Davison

"Afro-American History and the Constitution" will be the subject addressed by attorney and professional speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud Feb. 18, 11:15 a.m. in the library fourth floor conference room. Her speech, sponsored by the Major Events Committee of the Student Union, is the fourth in a series of five appearances by black artists and lecturers in honor of Black History Month.

Russell-McCloud, president of the Atlanta law firm Russell-McCloud and Associates, is a nationally noted speaker whose address "If Not You - Who? If Not Now - When?" has been entered in the Congressional Record. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently honored her speaking for the attention given to just causes.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Kentucky State University and Howard University of Law and has received honorary doctorate of laws degrees from North Carolina Central University and Bethune Cookman College. She is certified to practice before the Supreme Court. Among her former achievements are Branch Chief for the Mass Media Bureau of the Federal Communications Commission and National Parliamentarian for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

The appearance will be primarily motivational in purpose according to the Student Union press release. Admission is free. For more information contact the offices of the Student Union on the second floor of the Student Center.



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# Campus Notes

## Teaching PhD's: Are They the Best?

By Bill McGee

In a current advertising campaign being run by Kennesaw College the school claims the distinction of having the highest percentage of doctoral level professors of any four-year college in Georgia. This fact brings prestige to the college, and to the degrees that we earn here. Having a large percentage of the faculty hold doctorates also brings a level of expertise to our classrooms that we might not encounter elsewhere. But is this enough? Sadly, the answer is no.

Just as important as having a faculty of doctoral level professors, and all of the knowledge that comes with such a situation, is to have a faculty that also possesses the skills necessary to pass such knowledge on to the students in an effective manner. To teach on the secondary or elementary levels, for example, a candidate has to have taken at least 65 quarter hours of classes designed to make him an effective teacher. This prospective teacher must have spent hundreds of hours learning how to plan curriculum, create effective lesson plans, involve the student in learning,

and build effective tests that fairly evaluate a student's level of achievement. How much time is similarly required of a candidate that wishes to teach on the university level? The truth is that if a person is hired to teach at a college or university they are not required to have spent a single hour in any kind of course that would prepare them to teach.

What does that mean to us here at Kennesaw? My experience is that there is a large body of instructors here, doctors or not, that are totally ineffective and inadequate as teachers. Let me give you a few examples.

One instructor last quarter, instead of preparing lessons designed to effectively instruct students, merely read from the text during each class period. The tests that accompanied these lectures were so poorly constructed that nearly every member of the class failed them. This professor refused to accept the possibility that poor performance on the part of the students was partly her fault. When asked after a test why she thought the class average was a 52, she simply stated that

the students "were obviously not paying attention."

Another instructor recently spent a third of every class period, in between spurts of garbled explanations, silently reading the text in order to decide what to teach next. There was either no prior preparation on the part of this instructor, or this instructor had no earthly idea of how to effectively create a lesson plan.

We've all had them. Teachers that drone on in mesmerizing monotones. Teachers that become hopelessly lost in digressions and personal anecdotes. Teachers that confuse rather than clarify the subject matter. I have seen one instructor give a test in which the majority of the class did extremely well. He then announced that he was curving the grades down so that only a few would get A's and so that a few would fail. His justification was that he needed to follow the Bell Curve. This blatant abuse of a device used for an entirely different purpose proves to me that the only thing this professor knows about the Bell Curve is that it is shaped like a bell.

The point is that many instructors at the college level, including here at Kennesaw, have absolutely no idea of what they are doing. Student evaluations are a feeble attempt at solving this problem, but the truth is that they do very little to improve a professor's skill at instruction. There is a difference between being told that you are a poor teacher and knowing how to improve.

If Kennesaw College is to truly make any relevant claims to glory through its faculty, then it must be willing to go the second mile. I propose, just like in secondary and elementary levels of instruction, that every member of the faculty on campus, from deans to part-time instructors, be required to attend seminars that would present techniques and skills necessary for effective instruction. These seminars should be mandatory, and certain screening procedures should be established to make sure that the faculty members have absorbed some of this information. Job advances and pay raises should in part hinge on this type of evaluation. No measure of excellence can be claimed by this institution unless something along these lines is done. Just as we owe our children a decent and effective education, so too should we demand competent and effective instruction for post-secondary students.

Our instructors here may be brilliant, well-educated men and women, but if they are unable to take the information that they have accumulated in their minds and effectively transfer it to our minds, then we might as well have no degree requirements for the faculty at all. An uneducated instructor is just as good as an ineffective one. If the present administration wishes to ascribe the term "excellent" to this institution, then it ought to, in all fairness, make sure that it is an accurate reflection of the school's true level of competence. As it stands now, the term is merely hype, without any real substance.

## Lee Rogers, Special Asst. to President of Lockheed Georgia, to Speak to ERT

By Harriette Leppard

On Tuesday, March 3, Executive Round Table will host their fourth dinner meeting of the year. It will be held in the Student Activities Room of the James Carmichael Student Center and will open at 6:30 pm. with a reception for our guest speaker, Mr. A. Lee Rogers of Lockheed-Georgia Company. Following dinner, Mr. Rogers will speak to the members of Executive Round Table on a topic related to this year's theme - Performing in the International Arena.

A. Lee Rogers has been Special Assistant to the President of Lockheed-Georgia Co. since 1977. Prior to this position he served as Director of Public Relations for nine years. He began his association with Lockheed-Georgia

in 1951 as Public Information officer. Mr. Rogers is a native Georgian and is active in the Cobb, Atlanta, and Georgia Chambers of Commerce as well as other business organizations.

The meetings of Executive Round Table are designed to provide for distinguished leaders to meet and share creative ideas with industry, faculty, and student members. All students with G.P.A. of 3.0 are invited to join ERT. If you are interested and would like more information, please leave your name and phone number in the ERT mail box, 2nd floor of the student center in the student work room, and an officer will contact you.

Members, please have your dinner reservations in by Friday, February 27.

## POLY SCI: What a Major?

By Cynthia Ryals

If someone told you, "I am a Political Science major," would you say "What does that mean?" Unfortunately, an overwhelming majority of students would respond in exactly that manner. The study of Political Science covers such a wide area, it is hard to say exactly what it is.

The study of Political Science at KC encompasses studies of all types of governments with perspectives ranging from law to international affairs. The program helps the student develop organizational, communication, and data gathering and analysis skills. After graduation, depending on the focus of the individual study program, this degree can lead to a career in law, banking, marketing, and even a Junior Intelligence Specialist in the CIA.

While the primary emphasis is on information, a Political Science degree enables a

student to become proficient in foreign languages through the Bachelor of Arts program or a student can work on his/her data gathering and analysis skills through the Bachelor of Science program.

A number of exciting and challenging internships are available to the Political Science major. Among these are working with the Governor's office, the Veteran's Hospital, the Department of Corrections, the Judicial Council, and Senator Sam Nunn's office.

Some of the classes required for this major are American Constitutional Law, Urban Affairs, Issues and Political Philosophy, and American foreign Policy.

If you would like to know more information regarding the Political Science program, contact Dr. Helen Ridley of the department of Political Science and Sociology.

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# Campus Notes

## English courses Taught with Computers

By Jimmy Burns

For the first time ever, the English Department at Kennesaw College used word processors for teaching certain English courses offered at the college.

During Fall quarter, word processors were used in four English courses: 101, 102, 311, and 312. The use of the computers was unannounced for fear that it might cause some students undue anxiety and stress. The word processor system used was the PC Write for IBM Personal Computers and IBM-compatibles.

Dr. Robert Hill, Chairman of the English Department, is very optimistic about the use of the word processors. He noticed in his Freshman 101 class that essays went from about 400 words to between 500-950 words. He stated that PCs did more than "produce beautiful copy"; he said the computers produce a sense of fluency, and they reinforce the necessity to revise, something students have an urge to resist.

Dr. Hill found that using word processors gave him an "interesting advantage as a teacher." He found he could take a student's disc and make comments right into the students text. He said it was helpful for the students, but time consuming for him. However, it gave him what he referred to as "logo feedback," the ability to quickly put thoughts into hard text or print.

Dr. Robert Barrier, professor of English,

who taught English 311, reiterated Dr. Hill's feelings. Dr. Barrier said that working with word processors contained "something special" that he couldn't define. He felt that students were not as inhibited as he originally thought they would be. He stated, "Almost all of my students did more revising, and the revising that was done, on the whole, was much better."

Both doctors agree that there were some problems with computers that had to be worked out. One problem that has worked out, had to deal with the computer disc. Originally the discs were to be prepared in class. However, too many students found this confusing and annoying; now the discs are given to the students already prepared. Also, Dr. Hill said that some of his students felt that the English courses put more emphasis on the word processors than on learning English. Dr. Barrier admitted that he had to drop a little literature from his 102 class, but he did not feel that his students really suffered from this loss.

Another problem is that some professors also have a lack of experience with computers. However, this problem is being worked out, because, as they teach computer courses, professors are becoming more proficient in computer use. Dr. Hill also stated that the professors and students were getting a lot of assistance from Steve Scherer and Mike Car-

roll, who both work in Academic Computer Services. Dr. Hill mentioned that the students who work in the computer lab were helpful as well.

One fear among the professors with using the word processors was that they would stifle students' creativity. It turns out this fear was, for the 'most' part, unfounded; "most students seemed to adapt quickly and enjoyed using the computers," said Dr. Barrier. Dr.

Barrier commented that if a student had particular trouble with the word processor he advised them to write out their essay in long-hand and then use the PC for revisions.

While the results are not yet in, Dr. Hill feels the advantages to using the word processors far outweigh the disadvantages. He believes that the PC is the wave of the future and that their use is a necessity in today's society.

## Georgia Interprets KC Reader

By Jo Ann Bell

Have you ever enjoyed listening to someone tell a story? If you have, consider attending the second annual Georgia Interpretation Festival. The festival will take place Feb. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building.

Dr. John S. Gentile is coordinating the festival. According to Gentile, prior to last year, students had to go out of state to participate in such a festival. The Kennesaw College sponsored festival is the only one held in the state.

Gentile noted, "Students from Emory University, Shorter, Augusta College, Clark College, and Kennesaw College will be performing." Students from Emory will be doing

readings from the Book of Ruth. The five students performing from Kennesaw will be doing selections from Studs Terkel's book, American Dreams Lost and Found.

Gentile also commented that the experience will be a way "for students to see what other colleges are doing." Beth Taylor, one of the Kennesaw students performing, said, "It will be a good experience for all participating students."

The Georgia Interpretation Festival is part of the 1986-87 Reader's Theatre Series. Other upcoming Reader's Theatre events include The Way of the World on May 3 and The Spring Performance Hour on May 21.

## KC Faculty Hosts Annual HS Math Contest

By Cyndie Lund

About 300 high school students from northeast Georgia competed in the annual Kennesaw College Math Contest held Feb. 7. According to Elaine Hubbard assistant professor of mathematics, about 30 school participated.

The Kennesaw College math faculty initiated the event in 1975, along with the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club. Mrs. Marlene Wand instructor of mathematics, who helped coordinate the event said planning usually begins in Sept.

Each school sends a Varsity and Junior Varsity team to the two part competition. Wand stated, "To compete in the Varsity division, a student must have completed Algebra II. After completing a one-hour written test containing 25-30 problems, the teams begin competing against each other in round robin form."

Dr. Virginia Williams, Mathematics instructor at West Fulton, said benefits of attending are that "It exposes students to

math competition and confront them with situations they would not have in the classroom," and added "they are reaching for something beyond their grasp in terms of application."

Pippa Henderson, 10th-grader from Marist High School, said she attends competitions because she "finds math easy." Its not her first competition. She believes this will help her as she wants to pursue medicine.

At the awards ceremony Kennesaw College mathematics professors urged participants to continue their studies in mathematics, mentioning how poorly students in the U.S. perform in areas of technology and mathematics compared with students in other countries.

"You who are talented in mathematics are our hope," said Dr. Tina Straley, professor of mathematics. She concluded the ceremony by saying to the students, "I'd like to thank you all. You're all winners."

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# Campus Notes

## Meeting Debates Constitution

By Jimmy Burns

The history department at Kennesaw College is working on a program entitled, "The year of the Constitution."

This year is the bicentennial of the US Constitution, and Kennesaw College has prepared many activities to commemorate this historic work. According to Dr. Ann Ellis, Chairwoman of the history department is sponsoring is the Jefferson Meeting. The Jefferson Meeting is also being sponsored by the Cobb County Bicentennial Commission.

According to a nameless brochure printed by the history department, the Cobb County/Kennesaw College Jefferson Meeting will be "an opportunity for people to discuss, debate and question whether the Constitution is still safeguarding the ideals of justice, freedom and representation upon which it was founded." Ellis said, "It will be an opportunity for people to get acquainted with issues and government practices."

Ellis noted that the history department was working to set up a "very impressive

agenda" for the meetings. Six issues will be addressed, and some well-qualified and well-known people are expected to preside over the various meetings. While the schedule is still tentative, some speakers have agreed to appear. The list includes: Buddy Daren, representative from the 7th district; Dr. Louis Fisher, legislative veto expert at the Library of Congress; and Griffen Bell, former attorney general for Jimmy Carter. Come of those invited, such as Mack Mattingly, have not said whether or not they will attend.

"The Year of the Constitution" activities will end on Sept. 18-19 with a mock re-writing of the Constitution, called a Model Convention. The original Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787. Ellis was quick to point out that these meeting, or delegations, are open to everyone. Anyone interested in becoming a delegate to the Model Convention should pick up an application from either Ellis, or Helen Ridley, honorary chairperson of the Model Convention.



## Wellness Center Offers Newsletter

By Amy Stevens

The Wellness Center offers a free monthly newsletter on a variety of health issues. "The articles strive for a balance among the areas of wellness," said Carol Pope, administration specialist in student development. The aspects are social, physical, intellectual, career and emotional.

Extra issues occasionally are printed for special events or for the holiday season. "The newsletter contains schedules for activities on campus such as: CAPS center workshops, stress management, special activities, intramural activities, and John Bowman's career seminars," said Debbie Kaltenbaugh, writer of the newsletter. It is a great way to get information about campus news.

The newsletter has articles that feature special recipes. "They come from cookbooks, Weight Watchers magazine, or newsletters from other campuses," Kaltenbaugh explained. "We have many people comment

that they are pleased with the recipes," Pope said.

Some articles contain topics like psychology or physical education. "We ask people around campus to contribute articles," said Carol Pope. "There are about 10 different publications that come to the wellness center on a regular basis that have useful information in them. Most of the publications come from medical schools or from medical associations that are interested in promoting wellness," Pope added. "We use some of this information in the newsletter," said Kaltenbaugh.

Dr. Eleanor Hopper, dean of student development, said, "Most students are very concerned about their health and wellness." The newsletter is a very informative way to keep up on the different health issues. It offers good information and it keeps students up-to-date on the activities of the wellness center.

## Committee Searching for Student of the Year

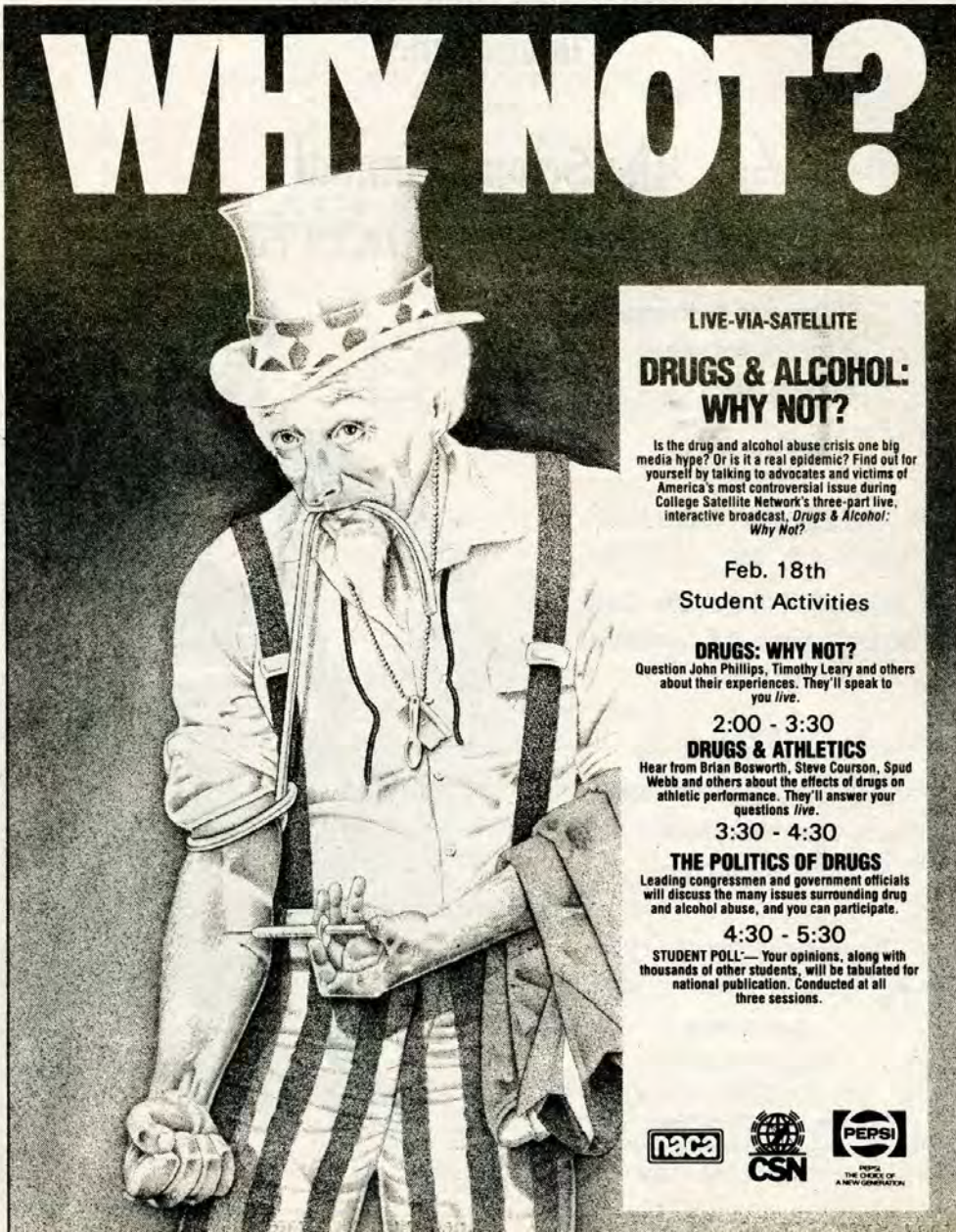
By Jim Williams

Do you want more than good grades to reflect your dedication to studies? Apparently the Student Government Association does. SGA Senator Amy Allison announced last week that she will head up the Student of the Year Committee which she will form in the next few weeks. The committee will consist of faculty members, selected students, and Allison, who will act as chairwoman.

Allison said the committee will meet and decide through consensus which students will be finalists and which one student will receive the title, "Student of the Year." She said the award "will be given to a graduated senior and will be based on grade-point average, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic honors and awards." She added that grade-point average will be counted from Fall 1983 to present.

Allison said students wishing to be considered for the award must fill out an application and turn it in to the SGA office. She said applications will be provided all around the campus at a later date. Allison added that a student can increase his or her chances at receiving the award by obtaining three recommendations from faculty members.

The committee will select the finalists and invite them to an awards banquet which will be held on the last Saturday in May where, according to Allison, "all finalists will be presented with certificates by the committee." "The winner's name will be announced at the banquet, and he or she will be presented with the award by the committee at that time," Allison said, adding that she will provide students with more details after the committee is formed.



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# Campus Notes

## New CAPS Secretary Offers Assistance

By Cyndie Lund

There is a new smile in the CAPS Placement office. Meet Maggie Ford. She's part of CAPS and ready to assist students in finding a job.

Ford began her position as Secretary Dec. 29. Some students may recognize her. Prior to working in placement she worked in registration. She's been at Kennesaw College for over a year.

Her main responsibility is to help the student get the job. When a student comes to placement her first task is to set up a placement file where pertinent work history is kept. She then introduces job related materials, programs, and the CAPS resource room to the student.

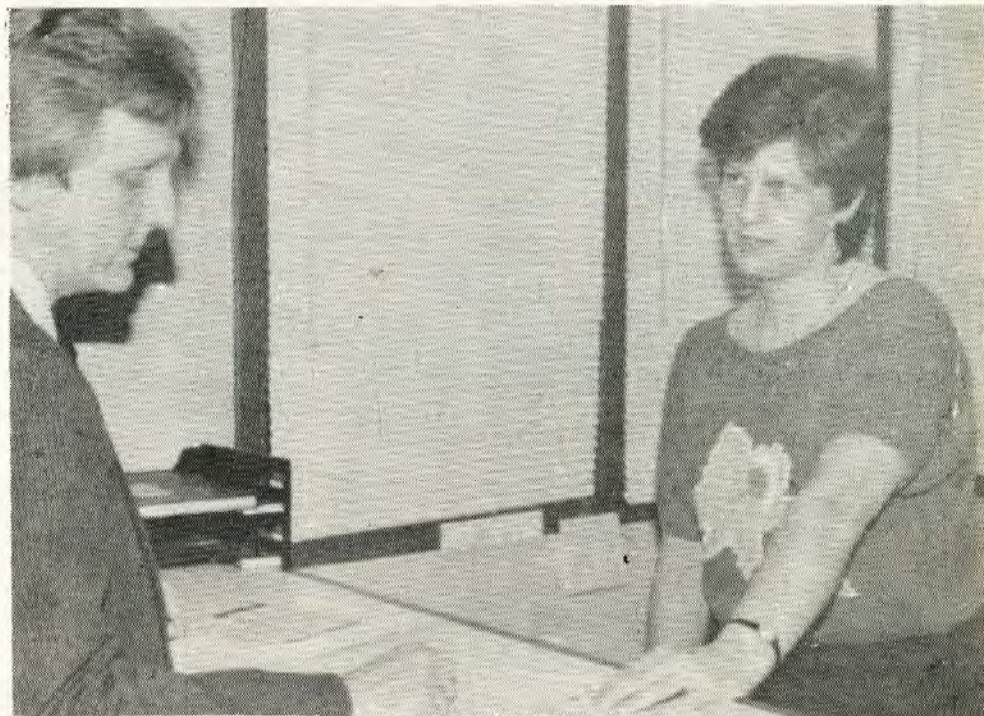
One of her goals is to continue to get exposure of CAPS Placement to employers and students. She receives job openings from employers and works to get notice of these available to the student. In addition, she participates in meetings with many businesses to get better information on job opportunities they have and what they are looking for in an employee.

Ford stresses that, to ensure success in getting placed, students need to keep in contact with placement. They need to give feedback with all job related concerns. She notes they are not like a personnel agency because placement will not arrange interviews but will give students notice of openings for them to follow up.

There are a variety of jobs that come through placement. Ford wants students to know she strives to help students get jobs where their skills can be utilized. Placement services are available to students and alumni. She can help get a full or part-time job on or off campus.

"I really enjoy the students" she said. "I like helping them and working with them on a daily basis."

Ford has a strong background in student services. Prior to working at Kennesaw College she worked at the University of North Carolina where one of her positions was a nurse recruiter. It is interesting, she said, that as a nurse recruiter she looked for students through offices like placement. Now students come to her and she works with recruiters.



Maggie Ford, new CAPS secretary, speaks to John Baumann, Student Development Specialist, in the CAPS Office. Anyone needing help can locate her there.

## Soviet Art Disturbs Students



Reporter Sonja Rockey stands beside one of the unique works of art at the Russian Art Exhibit now showing at the KC gallery.

By Sonja Rockey

Disturbing...describes the collection of contemporary Soviet art that is currently on exhibit in the Kennesaw College Gallery. The artists, many of them unofficial, have succeeded in disrupting the viewer's tranquility.

If the eyes are a mirror of the soul, then the souls of the figures depicted in these works appear to be somewhere in limbo. The figures seem trance-like, not quite committing to one or another of the human emotions. It is left to the viewer to surmise what emotion, or thought if any, is behind the eyes of the principals in these works.

This is not to say that this body of work is without expression, for the very symbolic

nature of the works characterize them as Expressionistic. It is the unfamiliar concept behind the symbolism that one has difficulty comprehending.

Upon viewing the exhibit Betty Cambor remarked, "When I look at this work I grope for a word...not depressing...but I wonder about the psychology of the Russian mind. I think it's hard for us to imagine what is on their minds if we've never been to Russia."

Subjects portrayed run the gamut from political satire to ritual allegory to the supernatural. Where there is a semblance of the familiar, such as Evard Gorokhovskiy's "Woman on the Highway," even she is simultaneously incorporated into the landscape, yet

elevated above it. Gorokhovskiy has created an interesting composition of texture and pattern with an elusive quality.

Artists, Komar and Melamid who now live in the U.S., direct their creative efforts toward ridiculing the Kremlin in "The Essence of Truth."

"The Wedding," a mixed media assemblage which takes the form of a mobile, depicts the various components that make up the marriage ritual.

Oskar Rabin's painting of "Spring" evokes an ominous feeling; it is rendered in nearly all black tones.

A more calming canvas is Vladimir Numukhin's "Guitar" which relies on the pure representation of the elements. In the same vein Dzemma Gkulme's "Dialogue" can be enjoyed for the visual play of shape and color alone.

In the works, "Memory Chest" and "The Red Floor," Igor Tiulpanov gives us the most realistic portrayal of objects and human faces, although again, the eyes are an opaque mirror. Tiulpanov is particularly adept at representing harmonious clutter.

The graphic works on exhibit can be appreciated for their process of execution without the need for subject interpretation. The artists have employed sophisticated design techniques in rendering their prints. In the silkscreens, "Woman Machine" and "Man Machine," artist Leonard Laplin gives us a geometric commentary on the roles of women and men.

Kennesaw College will host a reception Tuesday, February 17, from 5-8 pm. in the gallery. Dr. Norton T. Dodge, owner of this collection, will lecture at 8:15 pm. in room 470 in the Library Hall following the reception.



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# Campus Notes



## Campus Column

By Kelly Ott

Not a very original title, but indicative of the content, nonetheless. This may or may not be the start of a regular column in the Sentinel, depending on whether or not Ms. Kline smiles upon it benevolently. Wait and see, I suppose. My intent is for this column to mention some of the odds and ends occurring on Kennesaw's vast grounds.

Channel two (WSB-TV) had a cameraman on campus Tuesday night, taping Dr. Romer's History of Russia class. The footage is for a short program immediately proceeding "Amerika," ABC TV's mini-series beginning Sunday, February 15. WSB was looking for some community activities that demonstrated an attempt to better understand our Soviet brethren. Of course, they ran headlong into Kennesaw's "Year of the Soviet Union." Chalk one up for us....

Hey! How 'bout that plan to close the student center for two quarters or so? If you're like most people on campus, you're saying "Ouch!" What to do in the meantime? Well, I suggest that we get on the ICC's case about providing alternate facilities like they've said they'll try to do. You know, theory sometimes outstrips reality....

Has anyone else noticed the campus police's latest technique for dealing with errant parking habits? Yep, it's "the boot."

Also known as the "Rhino boot," this nifty little device attaches to the front wheel of the offending vehicle, thus immobilizing it 'til the driver pays up. This device is usually used only after several tickets have been issued without payment. However, I'm sure anyone can get a quick demonstration of the "boot" by parking in the flower beds in the front of the old library.

By the way, I'm taking a class at Georgia State University this quarter, and I've got one thing to say about Kennesaw's parking situation: we'd all be smart to appreciate it. Every time I have to go to class, turn in a book, talk to a professor, or go to the bookstore, it costs me \$1 to park. Assuming I can get my act together and only go down there for class (a bit unlikely), it cost me \$19, including the day I went for orientation and registration. And I still have to walk a considerable distance to class. Kennesaw's "free," and you can come and go from campus as you please. That includes excursions to Town Center, local errands, and Georgia State, for that matter. Looks better, doesn't it?

Well, best I can tell, winter has passed us by for another year, and the next logical stop is Spring Break! Made your plans yet? 'Til next time, here's to graduation.



Although members of Theta Chi spent most of Rebel Reunion in training sessions and discussions they certainly know how to top off a meeting.

## Theta Chi Hosts '88 Convention

By Jerry Mullis

Utilizing resources is an imperative aspect to any organization's success. Realizing this fact, twenty brothers from the Kennesaw Colony of Theta Chi recently embarked on a trip to attend their regional conference, Rebel Reunion, at the University of Auburn.

The regional conference is a meeting of representatives from chapters in a particular region. It is held annually and consists of training sessions, round table discussions and chapter clinics which are presided over by officers from the National Chapter. The conference provides an excellent opportunity to obtain a wealth of information to be utilized in the betterment of chapter operations.

Additionally, the Theta Chi commitment is shared with the brothers from different chapters. According to Tim Thornbury, a member of the Kennesaw Colony of Theta Chi, "It is very beneficial for a colony to realize that the ideals of the fraternity are being implemented across the region."

For the brothers from Kennesaw Colony, this year's regional conference had extra significance. Each year, the opportunity to host the next regional conference is extended to a chapter. As a result of Kennesaw Colony's hard work and dedication over the past year, the 1988 regional conference will be hosted by the brothers of Kennesaw Colony.

## Black Celebration Continues

By College Relations

Kennesaw College presents an hour of music and poetry by black artists as the college's Black History Month Celebration continues. Dr. Uzee Brown, opera singer, composer, and professor of music at Morehouse College, will sing music by Black American composers and Dr. Rosa Bobia, poetry teacher, writer and assistant professor of French at Kennesaw College, will recite poetry by Black American poets. The program takes place Feb. 17 at 12:15 pm. in the Music Building's Recital Hall.

COP	TIARA	KID
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PRELATE	ERRED	
TIDE	FLEA	
STEM	RELIANCE	
LINER	NEED	ET
ADD	ASTER	ADO
TA	ISLE	SEDAN
SLITHERS	SEARS	
TEND	PALM	
AWARE	HALYARD	
SAL	SCARE	NYE
ANY	SALEM	TEN

## New KC Opera Opens

By Warren Southall

A night at the Opera is an evening with Gilbert and Sullivan for Kennesaw College this quarter. The Department of Music and Performing Arts in conjunction with The Cultural Affairs Committee of the Kennesaw College Student Union present "An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan"; Feb. 26-27 at 8 p.m. in the music building auditorium.

The production is a Victorian-style opera performed by the Kennesaw College Opera Workshop. Hillary Hight, music professor at Kennesaw, will be in charge of musical and stage direction. Hight also assisted in the directing of "The Marriage of Figaro," performed at the Cobb County Civic Center last Spring. One cast member commented, "Mrs. Hight takes her work very seriously and demands a tough rehearsal schedule, but seems to make it fun and not too tedious."

The costumes were designed and constructed by Linda Perry Cooper, and the set by Marlene Rudy. Both have worked with the department previously during other productions.

Scenes will be performed from the following Gilbert and Sullivan selections: H.M.S. Pinafore, Princess Ida, Trial by Jury, The Mikado, The pirates of Penzance, The Sorcerer, and The Gondoliers. The cast is April Bailey, Brian Benjamin, Kristen Castaldi, Rebecca Ehrhardt, David Gilmore, Myra Grizzle, Linn Harrison, Karen Martin, Michell McDowell, James Minor, Patty Nash, Evelyn Panter, Fred Rodenhause, Van Roper, Kennedy Schultz, Lynn Thomas, and Jody Woodruff.

## Foothead

by Jerry Davison





# Sports Notes



Herman Smith slams on Jan. 31 against Shorter

## Owls Seek Revenge

By Marino Pedroni

Since the loss to the Georgia SouthWestern Hurricanes, the KC Owls men's basketball team holds a record of 3 wins and 3 losses.

After the discouraging loss to the Hurricanes, the Owls went on the road to play Berry College on Jan. 28. They returned home with a very close game. With six seconds left in the game and the Owls up by one point, Berry had possession. With no time left on the clock, Berry stole the game with 2 walks and a shot, winning 80-79.

Despite the loss, the Owls came back home on Jan. 31 to sweep Shorter College with a score of 73 to 50. The Owls scored the first 13 points of the game before the opposition could even get on the board.

The real challenge came on Feb. 4 when the Owls travelled to LaGrange to find themselves with a very stubborn opponent. In overtime, thanks to the performance of Karl

Kellogg, the Owls held on to defeat LaGrange 90 to 87.

From LaGrange, the Owls took on Georgia College, in Milledgeville, where they were defeated in perhaps the highest scoring game of the season, by a score of 100 to 96. Following this defeat, it was time to avenge the heart breaking loss to Berry College, by returning the favor. The Owls defeated Berry here at home on Feb. 11 by a score of 63-60, where once again Karl Kellogg came through with two foul shots in the final seconds of the game.

On Feb. 14, our homecoming game, the North Georgia College Saints came to town and walked away with an upsetting win over our Owls with a score of 71-63.

Come support your Owls on their last regular season home game as they take on Southern Tech on Feb. 18 at 7:30 pm.

## Intramurals Get Into Sink

By Charles Fowler

Intramural basketball offers, perhaps, the most unique opportunity for the participants. Students can test their abilities against players for the school's team. Basketball is the only intramural activity that students who play a particular sport, also compete in the intramural program in the same sport.

Pam Fields is the director of the program and she is also a member of the Lady Owls basketball team. "We're going to try and have a girl's league along with the one for the guys," said Fields. According to Fields, they are going to have to wait about a decision on the girls' league to see what kind of response the idea gets on campus.

"Some of the games get as intense as our regular games, especially when the playoffs start." Said Scott Webb, a member of Kennesaw's team and participant in intramural basketball for the last couple of years.

"I enjoy playing against the guys who play here at the college, said Bruce Robinson, another intramural participant. According to Robinson, members of the school's team are

separated with only three per team allowed. This helps keep the teams and games close, according to Robinson and Webb.

Games are played with two 20 minute halves with the clock only stopping in the last two minutes of the game, according to Fields. "The games go by fast, but with good competition, they are always a lot of fun," says Jeff Cobb, another member of Kennesaw's team and participant in the intramural program.

The starting date for basketball has been changed, stated Fields, but they do not know an exact date yet. Fields says she just does not have the time to spare while her and the rest of the Lady Owls are involved with their season. No matter what the starting date winter quarter, intramural basketball will stop at the end of the quarter and resume a couple of weeks into spring quarter and run for most of the term, including playoffs.

So everyone get out your Air Jordan's, practice that Larry Bird jump shot, and those Magic Johnson passes, but most important do not forget a hyper-ventilation bag.

## No More Sweat

By Cheryl Chance

HPER 190—ever hear of it? Not many students have, but it could save them time and make the HPER classes they are required to take more valuable.

Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Chair, Virginia Caruso, said the course is an alternative to taking three two-hour HPER classes to settle the six-hour requirement Kennesaw College students face.

The way the course works is simple. When a student registers for an activity course, he will also sign up for HPER 190; HPER 190 is "taken in conjunction with the general physical education class," Caruso said.

Caruso also said that the student works with an individual instructor to draw up a contract to learn more about, "a specific physical education and leisure activity," which is the activity course for which the student has registered.

According to Caruso, "The course counts as one credit hour." The student will receive a

total of three credit hours for the activity course and HPER 190.

The purpose of the in-depth study is to provide the student with a chance to broaden his knowledge of a subject in which he is interested.

For example, if a student is interested in scuba diving, he could contract to write a paper on the benefits of scuba diving, be required to become certified in scuba diving, or a combination of the two.

In a study the HPER faculty sent to Dr. Edwin Rugg, the executive assistant to the president, the faculty stated that one of the goals and missions of Kennesaw College is to offer courses that "enhance the individual in pursuit of their personal and professional goals." The faculty believes HPER 190 helps to achieve this goal.

With advisement scheduled to begin Feb. 16, students who have not fulfilled their physical education requirements may want to consider this alternative.

## Sweethearts Shoot-out

By Debbie Kaltenbaugh

The Sweetheart free-throw Prelims were held Feb. 10 and it turned out to be quite a success. To test the ability of the participants, the object was to shoot 20 baskets per couple.

Participants included Jenni Henderson, Jay Mobley, Tim Vollenweider, Lori Popham, Alan Russell, Amy Middleton, Trent McClain, Kelly Stephens, Kenn Mauldin, Lisa Popham, John Hill, Renee Cook, Kelly Alsup, Cliff Brannon, Leigh Harmon, Wayne Muller, Lisa Fretty, Jeff Jardime, Jill Ross, Steve Mattingly, Pam Fields, Todd Penlind, Freida Hamilton, Andy Wade, Vandi Smith, Charles Fowler, Gina Waldrip, Earl Wallace, Caryn Beavers, Barry Downs, Alison Reece, Rhonda Hulsey,

Tommy Boyre, Lisa Faucher, Toby Murphey, April Barton, Tony Toombs, Karen Chandler, and Tony DiGiacomo. All participants won a button for a good try.

The finals took place on Feb. 11 during halftime of the Men's Basketball game against Berry. During this time the four final couples competed for dinner passes, candy, and flowers.

The four final couples Todd Pelind/Pam Fields, and Trent McClain/Kelly Stephens won dinner passes. Charles Fowler/Vandi Smith, Tony DiGiacomo/Karen Chandler received candy and flowers.

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# Sports Notes



## Physical Education for Mind

By Linda Piper

Physical education is the science of human movement. "Oh no," said my colleague, "all we ever did in P.E. was throw out the ball." This comment is very often heard when discussing their previous experiences with their high school P.E. classes. "Who wants to get sweaty?" a student replied.

These comments reflect attitudes not only on this campus, but all over the country. Attitudes are indeed the foundation upon which decisions are made, as well as, the allocation of money at academic institutions and in business. If it is true that P.E. is just 'rolling out the ball; why do so many people spend thousands of dollars on leisure pursuits?

Math has its principles of application. Political Science attempts to explore the body of knowledge which governs nations. Psychology produces theories of human behavior. Physical education is an academic unit just as any other discipline on this campus. Physical education searches to inquire about the science of human movement in relation to the laws of physics when in contact with an inanimate object. Physical education delves into the psychomotor domain of human movement. Human movement is fundamental to all.

Physical education involves complex principles of exercise physiology. This body of knowledge explains the general effects of

exercise on specific body systems and organs. Did you know that there are over 600 muscles and a total of more than 6 billion muscle fibers dispensed along them? Who cares, you might say. Every time you pick up the fork to eat, walk that mile you said you would do, or gossip about the latest perception, one of these and many more muscles do the job.

Efficiency of operation has to do with:

1. Nutrition and dietary habits
2. The amount of activity you actually participate in on a regular basis
3. Your personal, mental well-being
4. Hereditary factors
5. Your knowledge of facts and desire to change

Physical education cannot be reduced to the new fad term "wellness." Just as there are many definitions of science, there are as many definitions of wellness. Our department wants to give you the following opportunities:

1. Explore your worth and learn how to work in group settings or be a leader. Recreational sports, introduction to adventure activities and camping are some of the offerings.
2. Practically learn how to save a life. First aid and personal safety helped me save my father from a heart attack. You might have to some day.

(cont. on pg. 13)

## Dunk In The Water

By Renee Cook

"Waterbasketball, you've got to be crazy!" That is the first reaction most people have until they try it. This is one time I can honestly say, "Try it, you'll like it!"

Every team has a different make-up of players. The existing teams are the Water-Wonders, the Dunkers, ROTC, Theta-Chi, the baseball team, the softball team, and the intramural staff team. Anyone is capable of mastering and enjoying the skills used in waterbasketball.

A few major rules are: everyone must sit in their intertube, only dunk the person with the ball, three players play offense and three defense, females get twice the amount of points per shot, than males, every game is usually 28 minutes with four, seven minute quarters, and most important is to have fun!

Even I was a skeptic until I tried it. I've played in a great number of various sports and I believe this offers more laughs and enjoyment than any I've participated in. You don't need to be athletic or a superstar to have fun and be competitive in waterbasketball.

Come be a part of the fun on :

Feb. 16	
2:30	ROTC/Theta-Chi
5:30	Dunkers/Softball-Intramural team
Feb. 18	
5:00	Water-Wonders/ROTC
6:00	Baseball team/Intramural staff
Feb. 23	
5:00	Water-Wonders/Dunkers
6:00	Baseball team/ROTC



Kelly Alsop shoots on Feb. 14 when Owls lost to North Georgia Saints

## NOT-FUNNIES

by Jerry Davison



THE ALIEN INVADERS HAD INVENTED A LITTLE GAME CALLED "ICKY-ICKY BOBO" THAT WAS BOTH AMUSING AND A LITTLE DANGEROUS..."

## Owls Weathering Hard Times

By Debbie Kaltenbaugh

The end of the basketball season is upon us and Ron Walker's Lady Owls have placed themselves into contention for a District 25 playoff spot. The Lady Owls district record stands at 3-5 with their overall at 18-6.

Victories were chalked up against Piedmont, Lee, and Bryan Colleges before a heart breaking 81-77 overtime loss to Berry. The Lady Owls played Berry without second leading scorer April Barton (ankle sprain) but still put up a determined fight before falling. Kelly Alsop had 23 points and 12 rebounds and freshman Kelly Stephens collected 22 points and 9 rebounds to lead the Lady Owls. According to Coach Ron Walker, "it was one of the best games all year- everyone put in a great effort."

The Lady Owls then lost 70-62 at Georgia Southwestern who is presently 8-2, leader in

District 25. Sophomore Kelly Alsop, displayed top performance, scoring 23 points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Owls soon found things tough again, losing 65-52 to Georgia College. Back in the running, April Barton led with 14 points and 5 assists. Also, junior Pam Fields scored 10 points including 9 rebounds.

Coach Ron Walker feels "the Lady Owls are playing good defense by giving up a lot less points but need to improve offensively."

Because of the Lady Owls 11-0 home game success, the remaining games are important for a chance at the playoffs.

If the Lady Owls reach the District 25 playoffs, they will play at the Cobb Civic Center, February 23-27.



# Sports Notes

## HPER Program to be Approved

By Cheryl L. Chance

Some students will be forced to leave Kennesaw if a proposed sports leisure science program is not approved.

Sheri Crews, a non-teaching HPER major said, "If the program does not pass, majors who are not teaching will have to transfer after two years." Crews is approaching the end of her two years.

Dr. Virginia Caruso, chair of the HPER Department, presented the proposal to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Feb. 4.

Caruso said the program is designed to face the professional dilemma to "try to interlink three disciplines" of health, physical education, and recreation.

"Graduates of the proposed program will be able to enter a wide variety of careers in

sports leisure science (such as fitness center leader, park director, wellness coordinator, manager of employer recreation or leisure services) because the knowledge and skills they will acquire have broad and significant application," according to the proposal.

The proposal also indicates that "approximately 50 percent of students currently majoring in physical education in this country are seeking programs and degrees which focus on business, industrial, and non-educational settings."

The proposal reported, "in a poll of lower division courses with Kennesaw College students seeking a physical education major, 45 percent indicated their interest in seeking a non-teaching curriculum in sports, fitness, and recreation."

Only minor concerns about the program existed during the meeting.

Dr. Linda Hodges, chair of the committee, inquired what the "capital outlay" would be. Caruso answered it would be for equipment.

Dr. Dave Morgan, math instructor, was concerned about the 400 level courses that had no prerequisites. He said 400 level "indicates to me an introductory course." He said students can sue for flunking 400 level courses.

Dr. George Beggs, dean of the School of Arts & Behavioral Sciences, replied, "we're sued every year, usually, by somebody." He continued by saying, "from the course description, it doesn't seem to be a real problem."

Although suggestions were made to alleviate this problem, no progress was made.

A representative from the science department questioned the use of the word "science" in the program's title. Dr. Robert Driscoll, dean of the School of Education, asked for possible titles, but none were accepted. Caruso said the use of "science" was in agreement with the National Recreation Association.

The committee did agree to alter some wording. The proposal will be presented to the committee again Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. The meeting is tentatively scheduled for Humanities Building, room 243, but anyone planning to attend should confirm the place with Hodges in the Natural Science Building.

## Fowler: A Driving Force

By Marino Pedroni

Kennesaw College men's basketball team's finest is definitely junior Darrell Fowler who leads the team in scoring with an average of 22 points (in District 25) per game. The second best average belongs to the junior from Atlanta, Karl Kellogg, with 11 points per game.

Darrell Fowler a native of Marietta, played high school ball at North Cobb High and won the prestigious MUP award on his senior year because of a whopping 20 point average per game.

Fowler, in his first year of collegiate ball, played for one of our primary rivals, Souther Tech, but reconsidered and joined KC's squad for whom he has played for the last two seasons.

Fowler is a major asset to the men's basketball team. He can be held responsible for a large portion of the turn around that the team has experienced in the last year. They've gone from a depressing 7 and 21 record to 13 and 11 at present.

Fowler refuses to take credit for the turn around of KC's basketball team, giving a lot of it to his teammates both old and new recruits. He refers to old teammates Scott Webb, Ed Bryant, Jeff Cobb, and Chris Hardman, and new teammates Herman Smith, Karl Kellogg, Kensel Bennett, and Lee Graham.

Darrell attributes some of his basketball skills to his buddy and neighbor, Al Cole, whom was the all time leading scorer at North Cobb High and who played two years of collegiate ball with Indiana State University.

One of Darrell's goals is to win the District 25 championship and go to Kansas City where the national tournament is held. Looking at the Owl's present record and position in the district scale, Darrell's goal could very well be fulfilled this year. With 5 regular season games remaining on the schedule and the Owls on 3rd place, they must defeat North Georgia and Piedmont College to finish in

third. In the district tournament the Owls would have to defeat all three of their opponents in which case they would be packing to go to Kansas City.

Darrell outside of being an excellent basketball player is also a good student, according to one faculty member. His major is business administration. He expects to culminate his studies by Spring of '88. This leaves room for another full season with the KC squad.

Darrell Fowler has been an important part of this year's winning Owls, and we wish the best of luck for next season.



Darrell Fowler, junior, member of Men's Basketball team

### Physical (cont. from pg. 12)

3. Motor development, physiology of exercise and analysis of movement; help those who will be dealing with our children, the adults of tomorrow.

4. Teacher preparation classes to assist those who want to join the ranks of the professionals who decide to take the responsibility to educate others.

5. Classes to encourage the acquisition of a new skill like bowling, swimming, canoeing,

skiing, badminton, tennis, racquetball. New activities to share with your husband, wife, friend or children.

6. What plagues the U.S. so much that the government has intervened? Drugs and alcohol awareness classes are offered. Do you know all that you need to know?

Don't frown upon physical education until you have the facts. Character building often involves the acceptance of new things.

## Aerobics at KC

By Charles Fowler

Intramurals at Kennesaw are sorely behind in activities offered, even when compared to other small colleges around, according to intramural worker Robin Vannoy. Vannoy and fellow workers are busy doing away with this problem. Vannoy and Karen Myers teach aerobics in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 12:15. "We looked at what other schools offer in their intramural programs and noticed that we are far behind," said Vannoy. Southern Tech, a cross town rival, has taught aerobics as part of its intramural program for many years according to Vannoy, and now Kennesaw is getting its act together.

Myers worked with aerobics at Cherokee Racquet Club located on Highway 5 across the street from Cherokee High School. She, as well as Vannoy, is a P.E. major and has been active with intramurals throughout her college days.

Vannoy was an employee at the since closed USA Fitness Center on Highway 41. She filled in on numerous occasions as the aerobics instructor, and she too has been active in intramural sports while attending school at Kennesaw.

Class attendance has ranged from 15-24 participants a session according to Vannoy and Myers. People with an interest in aerobics, interest in getting into better shape, or who have used the excuse that fitness centers are too expensive now have the opportunity to work out provided by the college. Safety and professional standards are present, such as regular heart rate monitoring, says Vannoy. Anyone with interest is welcome to simply show up at the next class and join in the excitement.

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# Entertainment Notes

## Guide to Good Grooves: Skylarking

By Jerry Davison

SKYLARKING

XTC

Geffen/Records

I'm floored. I'm just sitting on the floor with my mouth open. Am I catching unwary insects? No. Am I having a root canal done? No. Am I salivating all over the floor? Yes, but there's a reason for that. There's a new XTC album out - and it is EC-STA-SY.

XTC albums can be likened unto a GOOD Stephen King movie adaptation: extremely hard to come by but worth seeking out. They are the band with everything: consummate musicianship, consistently intelligent song writing, imaginative production, and strong hit potential. And less than one out of every one million little record-buying, MTV-watching spuds has ever heard of them. Oh well, I guess they just aren't as pouty as Bon Jovi or as well-dressed as Duran Duran or as sleazy as Madonna. Or they lack any stable distribution in the U.S. Yeah, that might do it.

Nonetheless, "Skylarking" is a promising start to 1987 for the band. Produced by seventies studio icon Todd Rungren (who is almost equally unknown these days) "Skylarking" sports a clean crisp sound the likes of which have not been heard since the Beatles' "Revolver" LP. The guitars don't jangle, they gnaw. The snare raps like a gavel in some higher court (Oh WOW). Everything is laid out onto a rich background textured by mesmerizing drones and various sound effects. One might guess that singer/guitarist Andy Partridge and bassist/vocalist Colin Moulding spent more than a few hours listening to their old Beatles albums before penning the tunes that would eventually make up "Skylarking".

The album opens with the sounds of crickets and birdsongs which segue into the first

number, "Summer's Cauldron". What follows is a thought-provoking program of thirteen little slices of life: childhood, love, the seasons, marriage, isolation, and death are linked into a dramatic chain of a life's major events. Usually, great music and deep thought spell disaster in rock, not unlike having too much cream in your twinkie. But not this time.

"Earn Enough For Us" is a young man's stout resolution to provide for his future wife even if it means "humiliation and hurtful comments from the Boss." "Big Day" offers a sober bit of sing-along advice to newlyweds "Big day come and Big day go/Life goes on after the show/Will your love have the fire and glow/Like on the Big day?" I'm used to a varying degree of intelligence in rock music but this unexpected display of wisdom is quite...well, er...unexpected.

"Skylarking" is the bi-annual release long awaited by all XTC fans (all three of 'em) that reminds us why we have records in the first place. Unfortunately, the existing record industry is not designed to market talent, only hairspray and lipstick and fishnet stockings. In other words, don't lose any sleep waiting for anything off this album to show up on MTV. 88.5 FM has been playing it a good bit but who listens to them? Get up. Go outside. Seek this album out. Good music doesn't just drop into your laps anymore. It's a rare stone that must be mined. But if you can find it, "Skylarking" is a bargain not even Tom Shane could beat.

## On the Local Scene: NBB



Noregian Box Builder, a local group of college students, feel recording is inevitable, but live performances not on their agenda.

By Robroy Fingerhead

The bohemian spirit of pop art did not die with the sixties. In fact, it lives right here on the campus in the guise of five college students collectively known as Norwegian Box Builder. To say they were merely different would do them a grave injustice.

"The music of today seems to be falling into a rhythmic melting pot," observes Chris Wall, NBB member and Kennesaw student. "Ultimately, it all sounds the same." That is one problem these guys need never worry about. NBB stands in artsy defiance of every unwritten dogma in rock music. For example, there is no drummer or guitarist. "Not get anyway," explains another Box Builder and UGA art major Mark Nettles, "but I'm going to get a guitar."

What NBB does consist of is Wall and Nettles on vocals, Southern Tech engineering student Trey Sharpton on bass, Trey's younger brother Bruce (a freshman at KC) on keyboards, and UGA student Mike Dontigony

whose role in the group is as of yet undefined.

The sage of Box Builder begins barely a year ago. All of the members had attended North Cobb High School together and had been good friends for years. After that, things get a little fuzzy. It was explained that they were inspired to make music after encountering an old Norwegian man named Tor Ulrik. "This man was carrying on a family tradition," says Nettles, "he built boxes like his forefathers. We were amazed at the pride he took in his work."

According to Nettles and the rest of NBB, it was at a festival in Vadso Varangerfjord (it's really a place!) that they first discovered "the simplistic power" of Norwegian folk music. "The seed had been planted," says Nettles, "and we began to practice the melodies we had heard."

The result is a sound very unlike folk music as it is now known. The sound is

understandably minimalistic but very danceable, a sort of Trio meets Scritti Politti. The songs are filled with twisted humor and mantra-like chants such as "Norway! Build a box! Norway! Build a box!" and so on. Wall describes their sound as "progressive regression" because elements of "past, present, and future are combined to make a musical statement." Says Bruce, "We're actually less of a band and more of a concept, you know?"

As for the songwriting, well, that's just another of their quirky approaches. "Our songs are not written by any one member," says Bruce. "It is always a group effort."

But the prevailing question is still, "What the heck does 'Norwegian Box Builder' mean?" Trey explains it like this: "It means a man who builds boxes. It means a new type of music. Not a trend but something that will last a lifetime. Sort of like the way legends last forever." And they're modest, too!

Immediate plans do not include live performances for obvious reasons but Bruce claims that recording is inevitable. "We aren't really sure what to do with this whole thing but we do plan on a single or an EP (extended play, for the uninformed) in the near future."

Norwegian Box Builder wish it to be known that membership is not closed. "Anyone with creative ideas and an uninhibited, anti-traditional approach to music is welcome," says Bruce. "We don't care if you play guitar or garbage cans or nothing!"

Which calls to mind the mysterious missing member of Box Builder, Mike Dontigony. Where is he? "He's in Norway," smirks Mark. "He's with Tor."

The Local Scene has gotten a partial tour schedule for Roswell's neo-psychadelic love puppies N3D featuring KC student and former Transit guitarist Chris Watford. The dates are as follows:

FEB. 13	Statesboro, Ga.
FEB. 14	Furman (Greenville, S.C.)
FEB. 21	Birmingham, Ala.
FEB. 27	Valdosta, Tenn.
FEB. 28	Auburn (SAE house)
MAR. 6	Myrtle Beach, S.C.
MAR. 13, 14	Columbia, S.C.
MAR. 21	University of Alabama
MAR. 27	Chapel Hill, N.C.
MAR. 28	Duke University
APR. 11	Auburn, Ala.

Not bad for winter quarter, guys! But I don't see any Kennesaw College dates on there anywhere.



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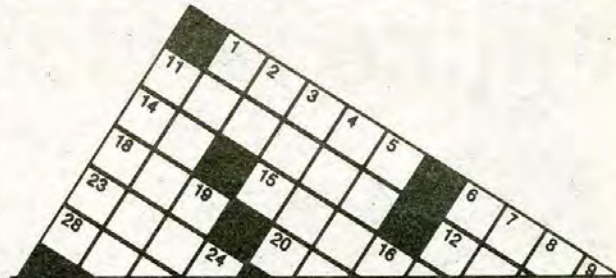
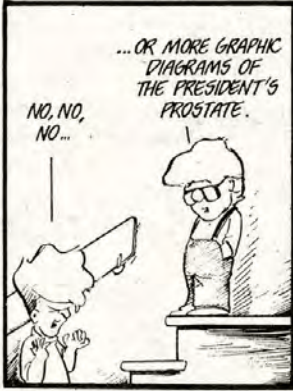
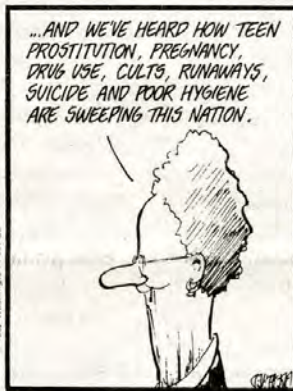
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# Entertainment Notes

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

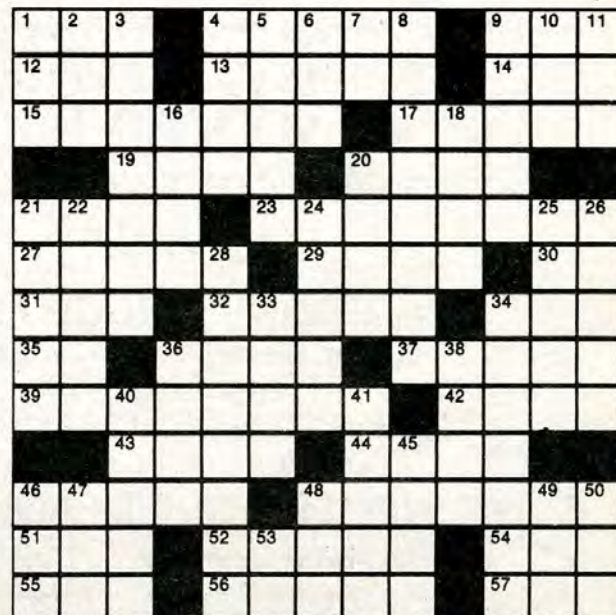
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### ACROSS

- 1 Policeman: sl.
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- 9 Young goat
- 12 Swiss river
- 13 Beginning
- 14 Anglo-Saxon money
- 15 Church dignitary
- 17 Transgressed
- 19 Rise and fall of ocean
- 20 Insect
- 21 Stalk
- 23 Dependence
- 27 Sea-going vessel
- 29 Want
- 30 Latin conjunction
- 31 Sum up
- 32 Showy flower
- 34 Fuss
- 35 Symbol for tantalum
- 36 Small island
- 37 Style of automobile
- 39 Moves like a snake
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 43 Care for
- 44 Tropical tree
- 46 Cognizant
- 48 Rope for hoisting sails
- 51 Sodium chloride
- 52 Frighten
- 54 Brood of pheasants
- 55 One, no matter which
- 56 Capital of Oregon
- 57 Playing card

### DOWN

- 1 Headgear
- 2 Paddle
- 3 Sham
- 4 Frog
- 5 Bury
- 6 Peer Gynt's mother
- 7 Concerning
- 8 Studios
- 9 Mohammedan bible
- 10 Anger
- 11 Parent: colloq.
- 16 Citrus fruit
- 18 Peruse
- 20 Escape
- 21 Narrow, flat boards
- 22 Pertaining to the tide
- 24 Go in
- 25 Evergreen tree
- 26 Short jackets
- 28 Imprudence
- 33 Winter vehicle
- 34 Unyielding
- 36 Roman road
- 38 Slippery
- 40 Country of Europe
- 41 Extra
- 45 Turkish flag
- 46 Man's name
- 47 Pale
- 48 Actor Linden
- 49 Grain
- 50 Lair
- 53 Symbol for calcium





# Entertainment Notes



Patti and Joe Rasnick (Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox) are a sister and brother whose refuge from small-town, blue-collar life is playing in a band for extra money and the chance to forget about family problems.

## Does Light of Day Shine?

By Lee Hines

If there is one thing all actors seem to fear, it would have to be type-casting. The actor fears spending the rest of his life performing the same type over and over. The actor's best defense against type-casting is to take a variety of roles that will show directors and producers, as well as audiences, that the actor can be convincing in more than one type of role. However, the more an actor is cast in one type of role, the harder it is to break away to a different type. Micheal J. Fox, an actor known primarily for his work in comedies, proves he has abilities in other areas in *Light of Day*.

Micheal J. Fox and Joan Jett star in the story of a basement band trying to make it big. Fox and Jett play Joe and Patti Rasnick, a brother and sister team who hold down jobs by day and perform rock by night. For Patti, music is her life. She is willing to sacrifice family, friends, or whatever it takes for the sake of music. The one exception is her son, Benji. Born out of wedlock and fathered by one known only to Patti, Benji seems to be the only binding force to the Rasnick family. When job layoffs result in the band going on the road, Benji accompanies them. This is just one of many points that Patti and her mother disagree on.

For Joe, music is more of a hobby. After a short time on the road Joe is ready to return to a regular job.

Waiting for *Light of Day* to start, I had a gut-feeling that I wasn't going to like this

movie. I was right - but for the wrong reasons. To be honest, I didn't expect to like Micheal J. Fox in a serious role. My mistake. He is believable in this role. Whether it's raw talent or the fact that his character in this film is closer to Fox's true age, Fox delivers an excellent performance as Joe Rasnick.

Another strong point and unexpected pleasure of this film was Joan Jett. Who else do you cast as a rock star, but a rock star? Not only does it make sense, but it works quite well. So what didn't I like about this movie? The music. (Music lovers read on before starting any nasty letters.)

I love music and have an extremely broad taste in music. My collection contains hard rock, rock, jazz, new age, and classical. I (literally) spend hours each day listening to music. But, *Light of Day* simply has too much live music. In other words, if I had wanted to see videos, I would have stayed home and watched MTV. There are 18 songs listed in the credits of this movie. Of course, not all of the songs listed are played through. They couldn't have been and still had speaking parts in the film. I feel that the time consumed by the large amount of on stage footage prohibited a thorough development of the characters played by Fox and Jett. True, music is a part of their characters, but if given the chance the pair could have made this into an excellent movie.

## Book Looks: Windmill of the Gods

By Kelly Dunn

Sidney Sheldon is a master story teller. His latest novel, "Windmill of the Gods," has been on the best seller list for the past three weeks. His knowledge of the world makes his stories believable and even possible which is scary.

The reader doesn't feel that he has been cheated at the end of "Windmills of the Gods" out of any excitement which is due to him. Unlike Sidney Sheldon's other novels, characters die whom you have come to know. They die fast too! Everything is going great with them, then all it takes is one paragraph, and they are gone. However, Sidney Sheldon knows how to write a plot, and he knows how to control it. It is his story, and he definitely does what he wants with it.

"Windmills of the Gods" starts like a soap opera jumping scenes and changing characters, leaving the reader unsure what all of these people have to do with one another. Paul Ellison is elected President of the United States, and wants to make the world one by uniting the Iron Curtain countries with the rest of the world. He wants to appoint Mary Ashley, a Kansas mother and a professor at Kansas State University, United States ambassador to Romania because she would be the perfect example of the opposite of an "ugly American" to the Romanian people, or at least this is the reason the reader is lead to believe in the beginning of the novel. She declines his offer because her husband's work would keep him in the United States, and she doesn't want to disrupt her family by leaving them to work in a foreign country; but soon she doesn't have

to worry about that anymore because her husband is killed in an auto accident with a government vehicle.

Not everyone is in favor of uniting the Iron Curtain countries with the rest of the world. An unknown group of people who are against world unification like to do most of their business with an assassin named Angel. Angel is a pro, and has never failed to fulfill a murder contract. Because Angel doesn't talk to anyone, the group's only contact with Angel is through a woman named Neusa Munez. This woman is stupid, disgusting and the most interesting character in the novel. The beauty of her character is the power she has over these men who try to do business with her. They are paying millions of dollars for each murder contract, and they have to do business with her. She gets drunk, belches, and leaves to go to the bathroom while they are telling her the international secrets of the world that could destroy them. The irony is wonderful!

This book has a happier ending compared to other Sidney Sheldon novels like "Master of the Game" and "Rage of Angels." If you have read other Sidney Sheldon novels, you know that one of his favorite themes is the lack of control over our own destinies. We are the victims of fate, and our destinies are partly decided by the people around us. In a way his novels end by beginning again. The characters, no matter how hard they try, can never control what controls them. Their destinies live on, and the processes that they think they conquered repeat themselves.

### Billboard Top 10's for the week ending 2/7/87

#### Top 10 Albums

1. Bon Jovi - Slippery When Wet
2. The Bangles - Different Light
3. Cinderella - Night Songs
4. Beastie Boys - Licensed to Ill
5. Bruce Hornsby and the Range - The Way It Is
6. Boston - Third Stage
7. Huey Lewis and the News - Fore!
8. Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band - Live: 1975-85
9. Janet Jackson - Control
10. Madonna - True Blue

#### Top 10 Singles

1. Open Your Heart - Madonna
2. At This Moment - Billy Vera and the Beaters
3. Livin' On a Prayer - Bon Jovi
4. Change of Heart - Cyndi Lauper
5. Touch Me - Samantha Fox
6. Land of Confusion - Genesis
7. Keep Your Hands to Yourself - Georgia Satellites
8. Someday - Glass Tiger
9. Will You Still Love me? - Chicago
10. We're Ready - Boston

### HUMAN RESOURCE MAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

invites all interested students  
to attend

SPEAKER:..... Carl Paul  
Hewlett-Packard

TOPIC:..... "Stress Management"

TIME/LOCATION:..... Tuesday - February 2, 1987  
12:15 - 1:20  
BA 122

Wednesday - February 25, 1987  
5:00 - 6:00  
BA 121

PLEASE JOIN US!!!

## SHARE

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Kennesaw College Family

Submit Literary Entries to: SHARE  
Student Center - 208

Submit Visual Art Entries to: SHARE  
Humanities - 136

WINTER ISSUE DEADLINE  
February 26, 1987

SHARE is the creative magazine of Kennesaw College and seeks to publish the literary and artistic endeavors of the students, faculty and staff.



# International Notes



Maria Benitez of east Cobb, recently completed an internship with the Cobb County Chamber of Commerce. The Kennesaw College junior, who is majoring in inter-

national affairs with a minor in business, worked on the chamber's computer system and translated a video for the chamber into Spanish for Latin American markets.

## Bilingual Student Interns at Cobb Chamber of Commerce

By Cyndie Lund

Maria Benitez, a junior in the International Affairs Program recently used her bilingual skills to help promote Cobb County to Latin American markets. During an internship for the Cobb Chamber of Commerce she translated a video from English to Spanish. The video will help promote a relationship between businesses in Cobb County and Latin American businesses and industries. Its purpose is to expose Latin businesses to the benefits of locating in Cobb County. The same video has been produced in English, Japanese, and French.

Benitez said she took the internship because she "wanted hands-on experience

with a computer," and working at the chamber provided her with "seeing how other countries perceive the U.S."

Her other responsibilities included working on directories of companies in Cobb County and Latin American Countries.

In the future, Benitez said she'd like to have an internship in an area like the Department of Trade or the Department of Agriculture. It is there, she believes, that she could decide on what aspect of international affairs to get into.

## Travel Opportunities Open to Business Majors

By Joanna S. Underwood

Business students have an opportunity to study in Frankfurt, Brussels and London this summer. The International Intercultural studies Program is sponsoring an academic program, which includes international banking and finance.

The program is open to business students throughout the University System of Georgia. In order to participate in the program, a student must have a senior or graduate school standing with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0.

Michael Curley, chair of the department of economics and finance, is the contact person for Kennesaw College student. He will also be one of the instructors on the tour. Other instructors include Professor Dileep Mehta and professionals from financial institutions in Europe. The lectures will be conducted in English; therefore, knowledge of

a foreign language is not specifically required.

The cost of the trip is \$2,965. According to the flier on the School of Business bulletin board, the "costs may vary due to exchange rate fluctuations." The cost includes transportation, dormitory-style housing, two meals per day and tuition. For Kennesaw students, financial aid is also a possibility.

The trip will last approximately 5 weeks; however, at this time, exact dates and travel arrangements are tentative. Classroom lectures will be "...integrated with site visits to banks and other financial institutions..." according to the flier. Curley says that some students who have taken the tour in the past have chosen international banking and finance as a career. Feb. 15 is the application deadline.

## Language Lab Opens

By Jo Ann Bell

Kennesaw College has a new language lab. The new lab is completely computerized. According to Lucia Ribereiro, Language Lab Director, "This new lab will be a supplement to the currently used class instruction and tutorial sessions."

Ribereiro noted that the computer can be programmed to allow 30 different students to work in 30 different languages at the same time. It can also be used for up to five groups working independently. She also commented that while conducting a lab, the instructor will be able to speak to an individual or group through the monitor without disturbing the rest of the class. The students will also be able to use the monitor to ask for help without disturbing the class.

Ribereiro explained that the lab will be useful for testing. In testing, the tape will give the student a question and allow time for an answer. When the tape is replayed, the student may hear the question and the answer allowing him or her more flexibility. The instructor may choose to have only the answers heard on playback allowing greater ease in grading.

According to Ribereiro, entire language classes will be going to the lab at the same time. During these times, the instructor may have complete control of the monitors insuring that each student is doing the same work. During open lab hours, which have not yet been established, the instructor may give complete control to the student.

Continued on page 19

## STUDY & TRAVEL

SPRING QUARTER  
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KENNESAW COLLEGE  
IN  
MEXICO

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Dr. Eugene Huck, Director

Humanities Building 213  
Office Phone...423-6228  
Home Phone.....428-2911



# International Notes

## Commentary: Black Africans Suffer

By Philip Coleman

There have been numerous opinionated articles and many factual reports on the status of South Africa. Their subjects have ranged from tribal wars within the country to the outlawed African National Congress and the plight of Nelson Mandela. A great number of problems have developed in South Africa, but none as serious as the civil rights injustices suffered by the black majority.

There have been several attempts to stop the atrocious activity of P.W. Bothas by western democracies that have proven futile. American and West Germany sanctions aimed at stifling parts of South Africa's economy have been virtually ineffective. The government, however, refuses to release Mandela until he denounces violence as an instrument of reform. Mandela has called this absurd and says that violence will be the only road to freedom for the black majority. All other sources of reform have proven useless.

The rights of the blacks of South Africa have been reduced to a level below that of the American slaves before the Civil War. There is now a worldwide awareness of the criminal injustices that the white government has shackled the defenseless black majority with.

Coretta Scott King visited South Africa last year and met with Mandela's wife, Winnie Mandela. Since Mr. Mandela was jailed for unfair crimes of treason in 1962, Winnie Mandela has been the major activist for blacks in the struggle for freedom. One would think that the meeting between Mrs. King and Mrs. Mandela would be fruitful, with both campaigning for civil rights in their respective countries. However, after their meeting, Mrs. King said she couldn't even identify with the problems that the blacks of South Africa face. She went on to say that the blacks in America, even during the volatile period of the 60's, had

no comparison with the status of blacks in South Africa.

Blacks in the US have gained an infinite amount of personal freedom compared to South African blacks. In the US, blacks can march anywhere they please with police protection, while in South Africa, hundreds die at each black protest at the hands of the military. Blacks in this country are allowed, and even encouraged to attend colleges and universities; however, in South Africa, when blacks strike against schools, they can be shot. This situation becomes more alarming in light of the fact that blacks of the US are a minority, while in South Africa, blacks number over 80 percent.

The civil injustices created by the white minority government of South Africa place blacks there in another world compared to blacks and their rights in this country. Blacks in America are still subjected to the faces of

racism, but let's pray for our brothers in South Africa that someday they will be "free at last."



B-87



Dr. Royce Shaw, associate professor of political science, strongly supports the international affairs program for all majors, especially business.

## International Experience Sought by Employers

By Paul Neuhaus

More and more businesses are developing global connections and there lies the new international affairs degree's greatest promise. These corporations are eager to hire those with an understanding of things outside the United States. "The U.S. is no longer able to solve all its own problems. We must work with others," says Dr. Royce Shaw, developer of the major. "U.S. business is too parochial. The Germans and the Japanese are doing better than us because they know the rules of international business."

The international affairs program compares the political and economic systems of other countries with our own so that a broader understanding of global interaction can be reached. The major requires competency in a foreign language and social research methods are taught. Computers are also touched upon with an emphasis in existing software rather

than programming from scratch. Internships with international businesses should be available.

The program also encourages students to have international experiences while still in school. March 16-30 more than 40 students will be touring Russia. "We've put together an exceptional package," Dr. Shaw says. "It's the highest quality experience possible in the short span of 15 days." Next year a trip to China will be offered.

Some 300 Atlanta businesses have dealings overseas, but many problems are encountered due to language and cultural barriers. Dr. Shaw believes that corporations are looking for the kind of individuals the new major will turn out. "I feel there is a growing need for international affairs training in business, law and other aspects of education.

## TEACHER RECRUITMENT DAY

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM

APRIL 2, 1987

9:00am - 3:00pm

## International TidBits

### U.S. & Canada Clean Niagra

TORONTO -- The United States and Canada have agreed to reduce the flow of toxic chemicals in the Niagra River by 50 percent by the year 1996.

Leaders of environmental agencies for both countries signed a declaration recently to clean up the river, one of the world's most polluted waterways.

### Sailor Jumps Ship in Savannah

SAVANNAH -- A Yugoslavian sailor jumped ship in Savannah to become a US citizen. However, he may be forced to return to his home country and wait up to two years before he can immigrate to this country.

Nikola Dimitrijevic, 25, left his ship during the night and was in the care of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Atlanta. Because he is apparently defecting in order to find a better job, he is unlikely to

qualify for political asylum, said an INS official. There is apparently a long line of foreigners waiting to immigrate to the US for economic reasons.

However, it may be in Dimitrijevic's favor that his situation has received so much publicity. It may be to dangerous for him to return to communist Yugoslavia, which would be taken into consideration before any final decisions are made.

### Milk Troubles in West Germany

BONN, West Germany -- Recently, West Germany officials found themselves faced with a dilemma regarding 3,000 tons of radioactive powdered milk. The milk was apparently contaminated as a result of last year's Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl.

The powdered milk, which is currently being stored in 150 rail cars, was reportedly on its way to processing plants to be made into animal feed for use in third world countries.

Two northern cities, Bremen and Cologne, have demanded that the freight be returned to Bavaria, where it came from. However, Bavarian officials have refused, saying that the milk could be mixed with other animal feed and safely sold for consumption in livestock.

A third party in this plight is Lopex Export, the company that owns the powdered milk. Supposedly, 2,000 tons of the milk in Bremen was to be purchased by buyers in Egypt and the remaining 1,000 tons in Cologne was allegedly to be shipped to Rotterdam in the Netherlands and then on to Angola. However, this deal was reportedly cancelled as a result of the publicity over the situation.

The milk was previously stored in Rosenheim, Bavaria. It was there that the milk was declared unfit for animal or human consumption by Bavarian health officials.



# International Notes



## Cynthia Tucker Speaks at ERT Meeting



Ms. Tucker, associate editor for the Atlanta Constitution speaks on events in the International arena.

By Cynthia Ryals

"Why are Americans so ignorant of other countries?" was the question Cynthia Tucker was asked most during international travels. Ms. Tucker, Associate Editor for The Atlanta Constitution, was recently the guest speaker for the Executive Round Table meeting held February 2 at Kennesaw College.

Ms. Tucker's visit to the Executive Round Table was part of the group's focus on International Affairs this year. She spoke extensively on her travels to Africa in 1983 where she visited Kenya, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Nigeria, Senegal, and the Ivory Coast. Though this may sound romantic and luxurious, Ms. Tucker was on a limited budget and some-

times stayed in the local YMCA and traveled by bush taxi.

In 1985, Ms. Tucker went to Central America on assignment by the Atlanta Journal. While there, she spent part of her time traveling in Nicaragua with an American delegation led by State Senator Julian Bond. "People recognized Senator Bond wherever we went," Tucker said. "We were treated with great respect."

Ms. Tucker spoke on the areas in which the United States lags behind other countries on matters of foreign policy. She pointed out that many American businesses with overseas operations are constantly looking for people who can speak foreign languages, but cannot find them. However, it is not uncommon for businesses in a country such as Japan to have many employees who not only speak English fluently, but are also very familiar with our culture and customs. "Americans are very inwardly focused. We expect others to become Americanized," she added.

Ms. Tucker emphasized that Americans should be studying these other countries and their languages as early as elementary school in order for the next generation to be able to compete with them. She cited the Coca Cola Company as an example because the largest part of their income last year came from foreign sales. "We are immature internationally," Tucker stated. "The world is a much smaller place now."

## Amnesty Reports: Group 415 Adopts Prisoner



By Keisha Montgomery

The Amnesty International group 415 at Kennesaw College received their adopted Language

(cont. from pg. 17)

Phillip Barron, a current french student, noted, "In previous quarters students had to purchase language tapes and listen to them on their own time." However, students can still get copies of the tapes if they want them. "The new language lab gives more variety and latitude since entire classes can work in the lab with the professor," Barron said.

The college is trying to build a tape library for use during the open lab hours. "The library would consist of more than instructional tapes in various languages," Ribeiro stated. She also expressed a desire for the tape

prisoner last week. His name is Elizardo Sanchez Santa Cruz.

Sanchez is being held in his native land of Cuba. He was arrested in september of 1986 due to his involvement with the unofficial Comite Cubans Pro Derechos Humanos, the Cuban Committee for Human Rights. The Cuban government has given no reason for his arrest, nor have they tried him for any crime.

Santa Cruz was held at the State Security Department before he was moved to the Military Hospital because of a serious health condition. His treatment during his imprisonment has no been humane, but he is in pretty good health. As last reported, he was still in the Hospital.

Before Santa Cruz's arrest, he was a professor of Philosophy at the University of Havana. It is quite appropriate that an Amnesty group located on a campus has the priveledge of adopting a learned professor.

Group 415 plans to write letters, send petitions, and gain publicity for Santa Cruz to aid in his release. If you would like to help, please come to the next A.I. meeting on Feb. 19 in Humanities Room 235 at 8:15 pm. For further information contact Keisha Montgomery at 432-4137.

library to include such things as music, news, and talk-shows from different countries.

The language department of Kennesaw College is geared toward oral proficiency, according to Ribeiro. Emphasis is no longer on grammar but the ability to communicate. "I believe that by having the kind of program we now have we will be able to offer a major sometime soon," says Ribeiro. currently, all bachelor of arts degrees require four quarters of a language.

## BWS Improves Life on Earth

By Cynthia Ryals

US-Soviet relations, world hunger, overpopulation, and squandering the earth's natural resources are just a few of the causes which have gained a great deal of public awareness today. To meet the needs of these problems, many new groups have sprung up all over the world. Right here at Kennesaw College the Amnesty International Group re-

cently received their charter. Now, thanks to Ted Turner, there is a new kid on the block with innovative ideas about how best to create awareness to their crusade. This organization, the Better World Society (BWS), has targeted improving life on this earth as their goal.

The BWS was founded in 1985 with \$500,000 dollars in start-up funds from Atlanta's own Ted Turner. The Society is an organization with a peaceful message and, through Turner's Super Station, a new way in which to deliver the message

Over the past two years, the BWS has produced several documentaries and dramas regarding various world problems. In 1986, through time donated by WTBS, the BWS sponsored prime-time programs such as "Women - for America, For the World" in which twenty-two women called for immediate US-USSR nuclear arms reduction; "A step Away From War," with Paul Newman, which presented a compelling case for an immediate comprehensive test ban by the US and the Soviet Union; and "The First Fifty Years: Reflections on US-Soviet Relations" which included footage from Soviet Union archives never before seen in America.

These programs gave the Society an environment in which to present their goals and beliefs in a new and refreshing way. Through the use of television, the Society has been able to reach more people in more countries at one time. This gives them an advantage over other groups with similar goals. "We will attempt to convey a sense of hope by showing projects that work and avenues that offer solutions," says the BWS newsletter.

The roll of the Board of Directors reads like a "Who's Who" in the international spotlight. Along with Ted Turner as Chairman, Former President Jimmy Carter and Jean-Michel Cousteau are also on the Board. Others on the BWS Committee are Harry Belafonte, Lily Tomlin, Cyrus Vance, Gene Kelly, and Shirley MacLaine, just to name a few. With these media heavyweight behind it, the Society is guaranteeing itself public exposure.

With the upcoming airing of "Amerika" (beginning February 15) by the ABC network, the BWS will be involved in a series of "counter-programming" through WTBS in order to "provide viewers with an informative, reality-based alternative to ABC's fantasy," according to Thomas S. Belford, BWS Director.

For the future, the Society is working on a deal with the British Broadcasting Company which will include the airing of three one-hour programs, eight half-hour programs and a one-and-a-half-hour program all on the subject of overpopulation. The series will be called "Only One Earth" and will air in Spring, 1987.

If you would like more information on The Better World Society, contact its headquarters at 1140 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 1006, Washington, D.C., 20036.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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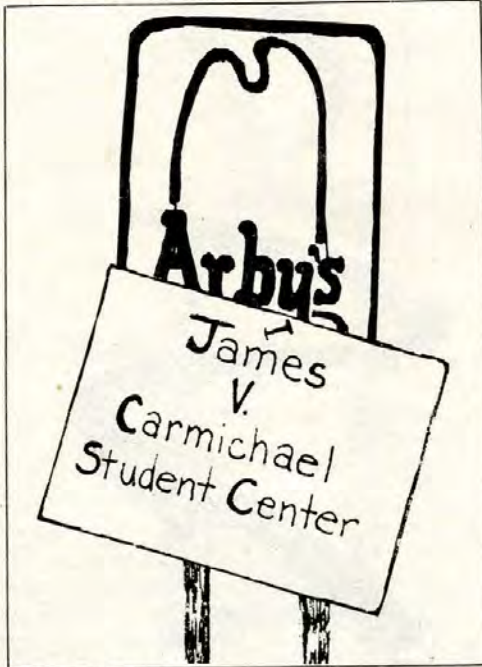


# The SGA Connection

## ★What's Going On?★

**Student Life Committee: Chairman Don Laing  
meets Tuesdays 10am: SGA office**  
1) Closing of Student Center:

Due to renovation of the Student Center, the first floor will be closed from April until September. A report is being compiled by the Inter-Club Council addressing the concern for alternate services. People researching outside seating found a circus tent that could comfortably seat 500 with room for a band. The tent could be arranged to seat 1000 and be used for outside graduation. The SGA also conducted a survey of students and faculty opinions on the alternate services. 220 petitions were sent to the professors to circulate in their classes. 40 were received with 749 signatures.



a) "I will support outside food service operations provided by campus clubs and organizations in conjunction with local vendors during the Student Center renovation." (700 signatures)

b) "I believe that vending machines which would be provided under one of the balconies in the Student Center would be sufficient food service during the Student Center renovation." (49 signatures)

- 2) Providing a US Postal Mailbox for students.
- 3) Proposals to reduce noise in the Library.
- 4) A student book exchange set up by March.
- 5) 600 additional parking spaces tentatively expected by Fall 1987 behind the Music Building--stated by Vice-President of Business and Finance Roger Hopkins.
- 6) Student Center Hours: BILL NO. 02-04-87-02  
Author--Senator Mike Tomlinson

**WHEREAS:** Kennesaw College continues to be a Market Driven school striving to meet the students' needs.

**WHEREAS:** As, Kennesaw College expands its part-time and weekend curriculum, students need access to meeting areas for group projects, independent study, casual discussions

- 7) Obtaining ID's: BILL NO. 02-04-87-03  
Author--Senator Mike Tomlinson

**WHEREAS:** Many students have problems obtaining their ID's and validations each quarter.

**WHEREAS:** ID's are required by the library and CETL to check-out books and materials and by Campus Security and the bookstore for identification.

**WHEREAS:** ID's are now made only a limited

and eating lunch.

**THEREFORE:** Be it recommended that the Student Center be opened and available to students at all times classes are in session plus be opened 15 minutes after classes end each day.

number of hours, which is inconvenient for many night and part-time students who do not have classes or are on campus during these ID hours.

**THEREFORE:** Be it recommended that the information booth be authorized and instructed to make and validate ID's at anytime the information booth is open.

**Academic Affairs Committee: Chairman Julie Budde  
meets Thursdays 12:30 : SGA office**

- 1) Policy on Academic Minors: Approved by College Council

Kennesaw College will offer formal minors, consisting of at least 20 quarter hours at the upper division level. However, as with the major, the specific requirements for a minor program must be developed by an appropriate group of faculty, approved by the appropriate curriculum committees, and published in the

undergraduate catalog. The requirements for each minor will specify not only the upper division courses required, but also the expected lower division courses and prerequisites. Students completing the requirements for a formal minor will have that minor identified on their permanent record cards.

- 2) Teacher/Student Expectations: Debate scheduled for Feb. 23rd in the Student Center.

- 3) Mail-in Registration Procedures: Bill No. 02-24-87-04  
Author--Senator Mike Tomlinson

**Whereas:** Concern of many students is the registration procedure, long lines and conflicts with work by having to appear to register and pay fees on one of 2 days for each quarter.

**Whereas:** As Kennesaw College grows the long lines will increase causing further problems.

**Whereas:** The administration is expending an excess amount of money in the current registration procedure. By setting up computer terminals each quarter when they could be permanently set-up in the Registration Office. This would save the man-hours and expense of setting up the remote terminal location each

quarter.

**Whereas:** Since other schools have developed procedures which are more efficient, I propose a change be made in the registration and fee payment procedure.

**Therefore:** Be it recommended that Kennesaw College begin mail-in, registration and fee payment. Also walk-in and late registration be processed in the Registration Office during a 1 week period; walk-in and late fee payment be made in the Business Office. Also late registration and Drop/Add's be allowed to be processed for the entire first week of classes each quarter.

Internal Affairs Committee: .....	Chairman Eugene Ledbetter
	Meetings: Wednesdays 2:15
Publicity and public Relations Committee: .....	Chairman Ken Mauldin
Night Student Committee: .....	Chairman Mary Ansley Meaders
	Meetings: Wednesday 2:15
Budget Committee: .....	Chairman Sandra Scarbrough
	Meetings: Wednesday 12:30

## ★WHO REPRESENTS YOU★

### Executive Officers:

President ..... Sandy Benjamin  
Vice-President ..... John Gunn  
Treasurer ..... Sandra Scarbrough  
Secretary ..... Melissa McCraven

### Senators:

#### School of Business:

Mike Tomlinson

Chris Proskie

#### School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences:

Eugene Ledbetter

Amy Allison

#### School of Science and Allied Health:

Ali Shilatifard

Julie Budde

#### School of Education

Kenn Mauldin

Lisa Popham

#### At Large:

Mary Ansley Meaders

Don Laing

Parisa Izadi

Christine Roshak

Janet Boshell

Jim Boshell

Sheila Lewis

Tasha Czekanski

Richard Creasman

J.J. Jones

#### Student Union appointed:

Ted Skivin



**SGA Meeting**  
Every Monday at 2:15  
2nd floor Student Center

