

# The SENTINEL of Kennesaw College



■ **inside:**  Page 7 KC Gets Seal Of Approval  Page 12 Owls End on A High Note  Page 16 Beatlemania Goes Digital

Vol.21, Issue no. 9

March 2, 1987

## Famous Anthropologist Speaks at KC

"All of us, from Africa to France, share a single common biological past, and we all share a single common destiny," anthropologist Richard E. Leaky said on Feb. 26 to the audience at Kennesaw College.

The cold rainy night did not stop faculty, students, and guests from hearing Leaky speak on "The Making of Human Kind: An Update." Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw College, welcomed Leaky and those who attended. Dr. Noah Meadows introduced Leaky and commented on Mary and Louis Leaky, the eminent anthropologist parents of Richard, as being "legends in their own time."

Speaking in a clear, crisp English accent, Leaky spoke of the South and said, "How fond I am of your city." He also commented on the, "cultural differences in attitudes," of different parts of the country.

Leaky spoke with humor as he was reminiscing about being a child of famous anthropologist parents. He told the audience, "I would never tell my parents of a find before 11 a.m., for I knew I would not get lunch until after 2:00 p.m."

The contrast between Leaky's dark suit with the large screen picturing several white skulls in the background made him look eerie.

The presentation included different fossils that were found that made important strides in the theory of evolution.

One area of anthropology Leaky explored with the audience was the difficulty in the search for fossils, and the storing of such finds, as they become available. He said there were many problems in organizing a systematic search for fossils. The best way to search is to, "Just go out and look," said Leaky.

Leaky pointed out that the jaw size and the size of the skull were important in determining the age of a particular species. Ninety-eight percent of the fossils were found in Kenya.

Leaky's program on the evolutionary changes man has endured over the last several million years continues, and he pointed out that, "the process happens and continues to happen." He also noted that the virus AIDS was a product of evolution, because virus' continue to evolve.

After the program ended, several audience members asked Leaky questions regarding the different aspects of the program. Leaky was available to autograph his books.



On Feb. 26 Richard E. Leaky, a prominent anthropologist, spoke on his search for fossils and how these fossils relate to the Theory of Evolution.

Photo By Alan Bryant



Many of the students at Kennesaw agree that we need dorms on this campus. However, as we explained to Mark Gibbs(above), KC is now (and always will be) a commuter college. Of course, Mark seems to have found the answer to this problem, and has started a new breed of student: the KC vagrants.

## SGA To Honor Outstanding Students

By Jim Williams

The Student Awards Committee will soon be honoring outstanding students once again. Late in May, nominees for awards will attend a banquet during which winners' names will be announced by the committee, according to Student Government Association Vice President John Gunn.

Gunn, who is also chairman of the committee, said there will be a number of awards given including "Student of the Year" and awards for student and club leadership.

The committee is accepting nominations of members from clubs until March 6, according to Gunn. He added that the deadline had to be extended so most clubs could be included in consideration.

Sandy Benjamin, president of the SGA said, "every year, at the end of Spring Quarter, the SGA puts on an awards banquet honoring all clubs and organizations." According to Gunn, however, there are some changes which took place last year that will still be in effect this year. He said, "last year we added nine or ten additional awards and limited the number of awards a person could receive to one."

As was the case last year, students who are involved in many organizations and would be eligible for many awards will receive a Stu-

dent Leadership plaque, Gunn said. Benjamin said 15 plaques were awarded to outstanding students last year.

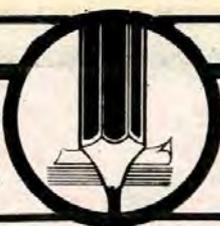
"Prior to last year, clubs simply sent in a name and said, 'this is who we think should win an award,'" Gunn said. He added that last year the power was pooled into a non-biased committee of ten people. Each club was asked to fill out an informational packet on their nominees and state reasons for the nominations. The committee looked at the packets and weighed them against what others have done across the campus, and came up with the top 20 students who got leadership awards. This gave more students a chance to receive an award.

Gunn stated that the committee consists mainly of students. "I am a strong believer that students are competent to run anything on this campus" he said. "There are no faculty members on my committee, just neutral students" he added.

Consideration for the Student Leadership Award is based on the student's activities in college life on campus. This contrasts with the Student of the Year Award, which is based heavily on academic achievement. Gunn mentioned.

(cont. on pg.9)

# Editor's Notes



From  
the Editor's  
desk

Dear Students,

In the last issue of The Sentinel, a student brought up the issue of how Kennesaw College is perceived by non-students and asked for statistics to put to rest those misguided beliefs that KC is a dinky little college for underachievers and over the hill Gran's and Gramp's looking to add new life to their lives. Although I provided some statistics and some comments about my feelings on this subject, I don't think they conveyed the deep pride I have for KC: nor did they provide the answer that "Concerned" was searching for. After reading "Concerned's" second letter(right), I realized he/she was right and that much more is needed to fight the "Alex's" out there who want to undermine our school. Unfortunately, I received the second letter to late to provide the time for the extensive research finding these statis-

tics will need. Never fear, though, because I do intend to find the information that is needed to prove that KC is a college to be reckoned with. But to do this, I need your help. Can you give me some suggestions of the type of information we need to have in order to fight all those "Alex's"? Although I have some ideas of my own, your suggestions would certainly help.

Statistics are wonderful for giving condensed information: however, another aspect of how KC is perceived, in my opinion, is the attitude the students convey to the outside world. All the statistics in the world will do nothing change our reputation if they are not told with belief and enthusiasm.

Sincerely,  
Kim Kline  
Editor

Dear Editor,

In my previous letter, I asked you to provide our student body with relevant information on our school's scholastic reputation to combat those critics who think Kennesaw College is inferior to other institutions in this state. And, what is your answer? You chose to "hit us with your best shot" by criticizing the lack of enthusiasm on our campus. Et tu, Brute?

The old question of "which came first, the chicken or the egg" comes to mind. Can there be enthusiasm without pride or accomplishment without challenge? You, of all students on this campus, can provide Kennesaw students with the beginning of a movement that could make a difference, but not by side-stepping the issue or making self-serving statements without facts to back them. Am I to go among our critics and answer their degrading remarks and innuendoes with such powerful opposition as, "the editor of our school paper says Kennesaw is an up and coming college and the classes are also difficult."

Don't get me wrong. I don't expect you to have all the answers or to fight this battle

alone. However, you do have access to this information and the position to make it known. Our professors and administrative personnel also have a stake in this matter. They could provide useful information. After all, wouldn't they also like it known that they are affiliated with a "real college?"

Come on, give us some solid ammunition. Give us something that will turn the heads of our critics and make them think again. The only thing your last printed survey proved was that maybe those critics have a valid point. We barely edged out Georgia Southwestern for fifth place out of eight on aptitude testing for incoming freshmen. And, while we should be proud of the high percentage of our faculty that holds doctorates, what does the yearly budget or current enrollment prove? Are these your answers to all those answers to all those Alex's out there? If so, I'm afraid mediocrity will still be associated with our school.

Signed,  
Still Concerned Junior

Dear Editor,

After reading the last issue of The Sentinel, I felt that I had to write this letter. In the letter to the editor, the writer stated that Kennesaw is perceived by some as "a nest of underachievers." has been my experience that employers, as well as other colleges, have a very high regard for students with Kennesaw College degrees. Moreover, very few people regard A's from Kennesaw as something that was easily achieved.

As for SOTA students, they are students who greatly contribute to Kennesaw's reputation as an outstanding institution. If you will look around you, you will see that SOTA students make up a large percentage of the organizational officers, especially in the honor societies and there is not a disgruntled housewife in the bunch. SOTA students, according to the recent edition of the Kennesaw College Magazine, are "typically more in-

tense and serious about academic achievement..." as far as an easy degree, there has never been one of those handed out on this campus.

I would also like to comment on the article on "Teaching PhD's." As a graduating senior (and one that is actually sorry to be going), I can assure you that Kennesaw's outstanding professors and students have truly put Kennesaw on "the cutting edge." In my years at Kennesaw, I have never had a professor that was below average. In fact, the vast majority were exceptional and made my college experience immensely rewarding.

With that, I will say a last goodbye to Kennesaw and all those (faculty and students) that have made it so enjoyable. It could not have been better!

Sincerely,  
Norlydia Fulbright-Smith

Dear Norlydia

I must say you are an extremely lucky person! Although I'm inclined to agree that many of the professors here at KC are above average, there are still many that lack the abilities necessary to adequately convey their knowledge to students in a manner in which they can understand.

Many of these professors are so hung up on their own ideologies and philosophies that they close their minds to the questions students may ask. Many professors begin the quarter by saying "the only stupid question is the one that's never asked." Yet, as the quarter progresses, these same professors assume an attitude of hostility towards questions. This is especially true with questions on points that may differ with the professors ideology.

Then you have those professors who walk into the class and proceed to read directly from the textbook as if students don't have the ability to read the assigned materials themselves (how many of these classes have been slept through, I wonder?).

Basically, I don't think that the majority of students would credit these problems to lack of knowledge, but to the professors lack of actual teaching skills. This, in my opinion, is not the fault of the individual teacher. The blame should be placed on a system in which the major emphasis is on rote memorization as opposed to assimilation of knowledge.

Sincerely,  
Kim Kline  
Editor

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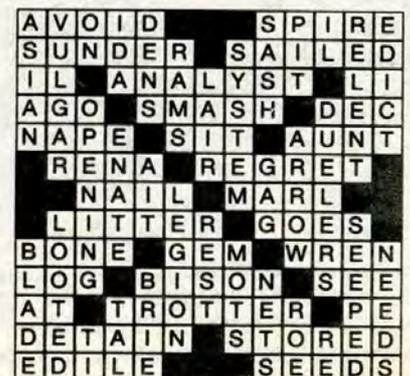
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome. It is the policy of The Sentinel to print no letter or column that cannot be identified by name; name, and telephone number must be included with each submission. At the author's request, the staff will publish letters 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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# Viewpoint Notes

## School Participation is Worth the Effort

By Charles Fowler

Participation (par-tic-i-pation), to have or take a part or share with others (in some activity, enterprise, etc.) to have or take a part in. Something is missing here, not in the definition, but in the school. Participation is what is missing. School sports have few people in the stands. School activities and events have few participants. The school elections have been held with a large number of students unaware of the election itself, or they had no idea what the election was for.

Let us take a gander at the possible reasons for this lack of participation. First, we must meet the subjects in our scientific experiment. Joe College: you've seen him.

He's the guy trying to win Mr. Congeniality while also trying to be the first guy to ask every coed out for a romantic dinner at Arby's.

The reason Joe never participates is because he has to floss at least three times a day, and also use his SPIRIT card four times a night. He got a hot tip that Arby's is going to be the after-school hangout, he's going to be sure he gets there first to welcome the

"gang," and tell them that he was the first guy to "discover this great turf."

Non-participant number two: Holly Homecoming Queen. After her landslide victory in her senior year, she realized that all she had to do was sit and look pretty (or be herself as she likes to put it). The only place she will go by herself is to bed, unless her friend Bonnie Bleached Blonde stays over to discuss beauty secrets. The only functions Holly attends are sponsored by her old high school, and she would scratch out your eyeballs if you told her that they don't stop the basketball games when she walks into watch her take her seat.

Next, we have Anthony Bartholomue III. He said that if he wanted to participate in a school activity, he would simply have his dad buy the place for him and appoint him president. The only reason he is in school is so "mummy" won't make him start work right now, and his father wants him to take a few business courses before he inherits one of the family businesses.

Last, but not least, we have Elbert

Wienersnitzell. Elbert is just your average Kennesaw student. He knows about the events, clubs and elections that take place. He usually votes in the elections, if he has time on his thirty second pass through the student center after his class that ended at 12:05 and before he goes to work from 12:30 until 8:00. In the last election, he decided to get to school early and vote before class. The first day he got to school early enough only to learn that the poles would open 20 minutes after his first class would start. The next day his classes started later so he decided to try again only to arrive just in time to park in East Egypt and spend his extra time walking to the building.

Elbert didn't feel too bad about not voting, but he wanted to get involved. During basketball season, he decided to go to a few games to support his school's team. The next night after work, he planned to go to the game. He got off work at 8:00 and then realized that the girls game had started at 6:00 and was over. He thought he could catch the last part of the guys game, then he remem-

bered that he had a paper due in English, a midterm in math, along with his research paper he had to finish for history. "Oh well, it's a long season," he said. He got his school work caught up, finished work at eight one night and headed for the gym. He finally found a parking place and walked for 30 minutes to the gym, only to find the game was over and it was the last home game of the season.

As you can see, students have good reasons for not being more involved. Okay so being involved takes a little extra effort, but no one is asking you to take part in every event, function, or run for an office all at the same time every quarter. Find things that are of interest and plan out some time to be involved on a level that fits into your won personal schedule. Kennesaw offers a wide variety of extra curricular activities. No one has the time to be involved with every one of them, but everyone can make the time to look into them and find one that would be more fun than a hassle.

## KC Faculty Needs to be Responsible Too

By Cheryl Chance

Since I have been a student and a student assistant at Kennesaw, which is three years, I have heard instructors and administrators complaining about students being inconsiderate by not showing for appointments and not leaving messages when they will miss class. They have said this behavior is immature and unprofessional, and I agree.

That is why I was upset to have two appointments in one week cancelled at the time of the appointment. I am enrolled in a newswriting class that requires me to interview the campus community and write a story each week.

During one week, I set up two interviews. For both interviews, I was on time and had my questions prepared.

For the first interview, the person was not in his office. He had his secretary apologize and tell me another meeting had come up that he had to attend. I left my questions so that he could jot down short answers at his convenience. Two days later, I returned to receive unanswered questions.

The second appointment was set for 3:30 p.m. I walked in the door at 3:29 and stated my time and purpose for being there. The secretary asked me if I was late, I repeated my appointment time and told her what time it was, although she was looking at a clock. She had no idea where my interviewee was. I waited for awhile then left my questions as I had done for the first interviewee.

She did have the courtesy to answer the questions and left her home number in case I had further questions. I did, but all three attempts I made to reach her resulted in failure.

Now, I know not all faculty and administrators conduct their business in this manner, but these two were high on the school's organizational hierarchy and should have known better. If they want to produce graduates who are responsible and businesslike and who will give Kennesaw a good reputation in the business world, they should set examples to do the same.

I would like to thank Dr. Ed Rugg and Maj. Barringer Wingard for their help. I contacted both of them on the spur of the

moment and each took time out of their busy schedules to answer my questions, even though I had no appointment with them.

So, instructors and administrators remember students are busy people too. We have obligations to fulfill also. Please view our time as valuable and we will return the favor, and, as Paul Lynde once said, "Take a lesson." You could learn a good one from Rugg and Wingard.

## Library Needs Quiet Space

By Lisa McDaniel

The Kennesaw College library...to study or not to study.

Most libraries have a reputation for being a quiet place to read and study. KC library does not fit into this stereotypical role.

Dana Boatwright, accounting major said, "People don't go there to study, they go there to talk. I wish I could just go over there and say shut up, do you mind? It really ticks me off."

C.B., a male sophomore finance and economics major added, "Teachers, when conferencing with students, should keep their doors closed. I find it very distracting." Also, he stated that once he was disrupted by a telephone that rang 34 times non-stop.

A similar complaint exists with Jeff Barrett, a freshman political science major. He believes the noise level is ridiculous because no one reprimands the teachers and

students. No other library he has been to has been as distracting. Having someone on each floor to control the noise level was suggested. Someone needs to restrict the unnecessary noise.

Mark Cromer, sophomore marketing major commented, "I don't like how, even though everybody does it, they prevent us from drinking. I study in the student center most of the time." Mark likes to have a Coke with his studies.

Kimberly Patterson, physical therapy major claims, "I hate it: I can't ignore people when I'm in there. I look around to see what's going on. That's why I usually study at home."

Since there are minimal restrictions in the library, the atmosphere is basically not welcoming. Teachers and students need to quiet down.



### JOHN SMITH CHEVROLET



## Do You Want A New Car? But Have No Credit?

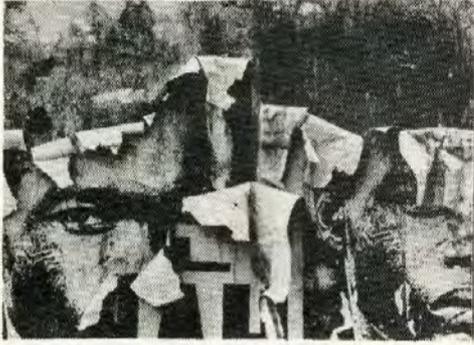
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# Campus Notes



## Contemporary Black Art Exhibition Opens



First prize winner (photography), "Tattered Faces" by Bertand D. Phillips.

By Sonja Rockey

In conjunction with the observance of "Black History Month," an exhibition of "Contemporary Black Art" opened in the

Kennesaw College Gallery Feb. 26. A reception was attended by students, faculty and invited guests.

The 48 works on view, from the collection of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, have been rendered in a variety of media including graphics, painting, sculpture, mixed media and textiles.

Roberta Griffin, gallery director, describes the work as "very strong; it runs the gamut of what's being done today, including abstraction and figurative art."

The Atlanta Life Insurance Company is presently in its eighth year of sponsoring a juried national art competition and exhibition for African-American artists. Henrietta Antoinin, exhibition coordinator for Atlanta Life, stated "Our in-



Second prize winner (photography), "Ghetto Child" by Bob Heliton. Photo from Art Dept.

tent is to provide for these artists a place where their art can be seen, reviewed, purchased and recognized for excellence." Art works obtained from purchased prizes form the bulk of their collection.

Mrs. Griffin commented, "Atlanta Life is unique in providing a format for emerging Black artists to exhibit their work. Black artists all over the country are aware of this opportunity," she added.

The exhibition continues through March 25.

## SGA Plans Used Book Exchange Program

By Jim Williams

If at first you don't succeed, put up another bulletin board. Such is the plan of Student Government Association President Sandy Benjamin. The SGA leader has heard enough student complaints about getting little money for their used books at the end of each quarter. Benjamin will put into action a book exchange program approximately one month before the end of this Winter quarter.

The book exchange program is not a new idea. The original program was a bulletin board in the Student Center, upon which students placed their names

and telephone numbers along with a list of the books they wanted to buy or sell. Students then contacted each other and exchanged, bought, or sold textbooks, Benjamin said. She added, "We had it two years ago, but it disappeared."

Apparently it disappeared because the Student Center Management felt there was not enough room for it, according to Benjamin. She stressed that at the time, "it was working well."

Joetta Woods, from the Kennesaw College Bookstore, remembers differently. Speaking of the SGA, Wood said, "They tried the bulletin board before, but

it never worked," adding that she did not know if the plan would work now.

Currently, most students sell their books to Dan Gueverra, from the Georgia Bookstore on Edgewood Avenue. Gueverra comes to the college to buy students' used books, then sells the books back to the college bookstore. According to Benjamin, many students are unhappy with the amount Gueverra pays for the books. Wood stated, however, that many of the books Gueverra buys cannot be sold back to the college bookstore, therefore he pays students a lower price for them.

Benjamin said that the SGA wanted to do something similar to what Gueverra is doing, but could not compete with him. She added that now she just wants to offer an alternative for students.

"The new book exchange program will be much like the last one," Benjamin said, adding that the bulletin board will be placed on the first floor of the Student Center. Benjamin said she will provide an exact date for the beginning of the program toward the end of this Winter quarter.

### NOT FUNNIES by Jerry Davison



# EVERY BOY'S NIGHTMARE

## Conference on Osteoporosis Given

By Anna Morgan

Several Atlanta-area physicians, nutritionists and radiologists will team up to present factual, practical advice and information at a conference called "Health Issues for Women: Osteoporosis" to be held at Kennesaw College on March 11.

Osteoporosis is a bone disease caused by a deficiency in calcium. Although it strikes both men and women, older women are especially susceptible to this condition. It is sometimes referred to as the "brittle bones" disease because it leaves the bones in an extremely weakened state. Studies show that one out of every four women will develop osteoporosis after menopause.

There are measures you can take to avoid becoming one of these statistics.

These measures will be described in detail during the program.

Among those scheduled to address the conference are: Luella Klien of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Grady Memorial Hospital; local radiologists, Lloyd Greenwald and Michael Wolff; and nutritionist Sabrina Kuhn, who is affiliated with the Oakhurst Community Health Center.

Anyone interested in attending the program should send a check for \$8.50 made out to Kennesaw College to The Continuing Education Center, Kennesaw College, P.O. Box 444, Marietta, GA 30061, by March 1. Those wishing to use their Visa or Mastercard to register may call the center at 423-6400.

Tickets Now on Sale for

*"An Evening with Gilbert and Sullivan"*

WHERE: Music Bldg. Room 105

WHEN: February 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m.

# Campus Notes

## Regents Hear Students Complaints

By Jim Williams

Some changes may take place at Kennesaw College in the near future because of the Student Government Association. A few weeks ago SGA proposals from all over Georgia, representing students' complaints and suggestions, were presented to the Board of Regents at the Student Advisory Council. According to Kennesaw College SGA President Sandy Benjamin, the council, which took place at North Georgia College in Dahlonega, allowed the Board of Regents to hear directly the ideas of students from nearly 17 different colleges in Georgia.

The council included four committees: Internal Affairs, Academic Affairs, Student Life, and Presentation. Each committee consisted of SGA presidents, vice-presidents, and senators from colleges across Georgia. A number of proposals were presented to the Board of Regents that could help improve college life across the state, Benjamin said.

The main proposal of the Internal Affairs Committee was a suggestion of a basic computer course to be incorporated as an elective in the core curriculum at each college. Benjamin said that currently, many computer courses are not tran-

sferable. About including a computer class in core curriculum, Benjamin said, "It's going to create an option for students to take a computer class as an elective in their core studies." She added, "It will make things easier within the college system for transferring credits."

The Academic Affairs Committee proposed the creation of an internship withing the Board of Regents itself, Benjamin said. The intern would be "the liaison between the Student Advisory Council and the Board of Regents," the SGA president said. She added that the internship would give a student a great deal of experience in college administration.

The committee also proposed that each college have an advanced listing of classes for the year to come, for students who are entering their senior year. Benjamin said, "The problem is some students get in their senior year and are unable to take the classes they need to graduate because they aren't offered until the next summer, or even aren't offered at all."

Finally, according to Benjamin, the committee proposed an expansion of the alcohol policy to include a "substance

education awareness program," that would deal with warning and teaching students about drugs.

The chairman of the Student Life Committee described the "bloody murdering of a canine" at North Georgia College, and it became the basis for a proposal for revision of security procedures at all Georgia colleges. Apparently, North Georgia College security personnel "got tired of kicking the dog off the campus and shot him," Benjamin said. The revision of security procedures would provide at least one armed police officer on each campus at all times and would prevent security officers from carrying weapons, she said. The SGA president praised Senator J. J. Jones as "instrumental in the Student Life Committee proposals."

The Presentation Committee's main proposal should prompt the Board of Regents to address the problem of rising tuition, Benjamin said. She added, "Tuition is rising faster than inflation across the state." The committee sees a non-ending rise in tuition unless the problem is remedied.

Benjamin, who was on both the Internal Affairs Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee, said, "It's neat to see something come from Kennesaw College SGA meetings to the council and then to the Board of Regents to be incorporated throughout the state." She added, "That is what the SGA is all about. Student government does have a purpose."

## Register Before Spring Break

By Caroline Rich

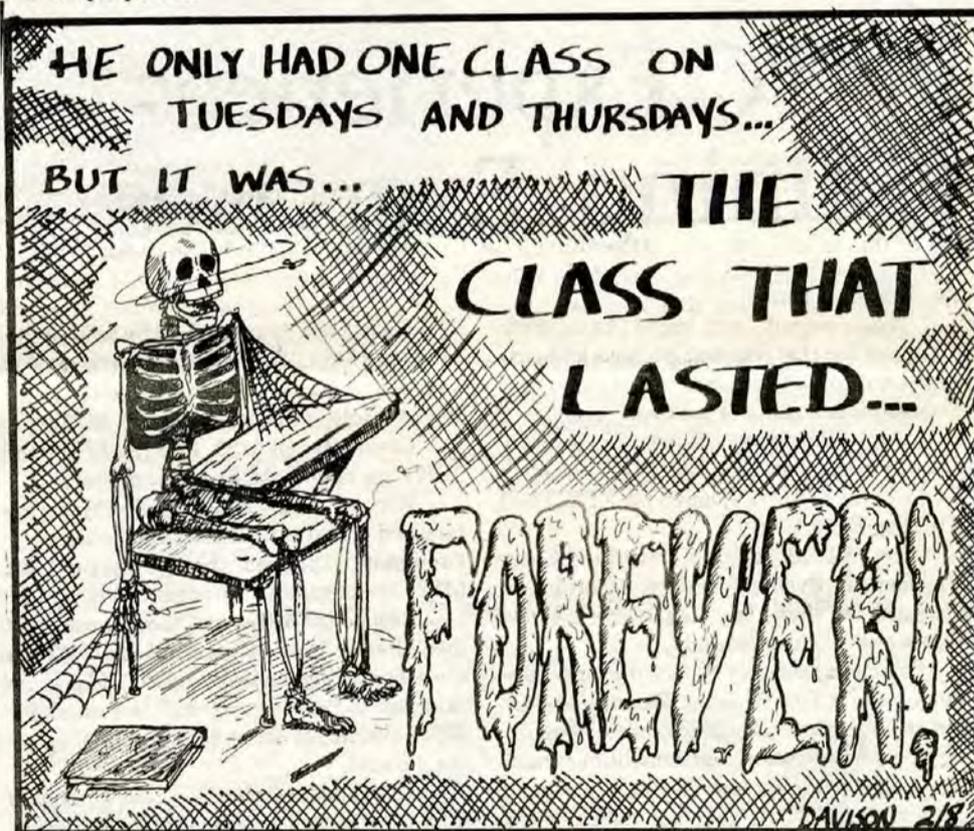
Are you going to Panama City or Ft. Lauderdale for Spring break? Let the rays of the sun and sand on your feet relax you from the strains of Winter quarter. There is one thing you must do before you leave: register for Spring quarter.

Yes, Spring quarter is rapidly heading our way, and students that have not applied, but planning to attend, must submit to the Kennesaw College admissions office their official transcripts, application forms and test scores by the deadline of March 15. These are necessary to be eligible for acceptance.

Students planning to register early must have their signed advisement forms, student I.D., and time cards with them. In order to register early, fees must be paid at time of registration. The library is the place for early registration on March 12. Your time card will give the exact time to register.

If you have parking violations that have not been paid, these halt all registration proceedings. It is important to get these items taken care of before you register.

If you have any questions, the admission's office will help you make registration hassle free. The number for admissions is 423-6300.



## Ask Your Employer

Go forth and confront your potential new employer and ask for a fair wage. Since you are a college graduate, ask for \$20,800 to start with a guaranteed raise to \$22,325 the second year.

Then ask your potential employer to provide you with an apartment or room in the event that you are single, or a housing allowance if you are married.

Ask him where the company restaurant is so you can eat at a discount or insist upon a food allowance with which to help feed you and your family.

Insist upon a free hospitalization plan for you, your spouse, and children. If you are hospitalized, insure that your pay will continue and the time spent in the hospital will not be taken off your vacation time. Also you would like a \$50,000 life insurance policy for which you will give him \$4.00 per month out of your pay. Also, in addition to the \$50,000, you want your heir/heirs to receive 6 month of your pay for death gratuity in addition to your accrued pay and unused vacation time plus a check for your spouse for the rest of her/his life or until she/he remarries.

Tell your new employer that you don't want to be stuck with the same job for years on end, but as you shift and change through various interesting assignments that you want your longevity to continue to accrue, with possible assignments in locations all over the world.

Also advise him that it would appear fair to have 30 days leave (with full pay) each year, regardless of the length of time you have worked with his firm.

Tell him that if you run into a financial bind, you would like an advance on your pay; or if you move to one of the company's branch offices, you want him to move you and your family and household goods at his expense.

Tell him that you appreciate his interest and you will do your best for the next 20 years after which you will want to retire with full retirement benefits and extra for any disabilities incurred while working for his firm.

After you find yourself back out on the street. . . . .  
THINK OF WHAT YOU MISSED BY NOT ENROLLING IN ROTC!!!

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# Campus Notes



ROTC Cadets in Fort Benning for FTX, Field Training Exercises.

Photo by ROTC

## ROTC Experiences Training Exercises

By Cheryl L. Chance

"Tag, you're it!" may sound like it is from a game of fun that ten-year old boys and girls enjoy, but to ROTC cadets who went to Fort Benning it is a game of survival.

Maj. Barringer Wingard, military science instructor, reported ROTC went to Fort Benning Feb. 6, 7, and 8 for FTX, Field Training Exercises.

The MILES, Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, exercise, according to Wingard, is a "fancy laser tag." This exercise is just part of the weekend.

Wingard said training not done on campus is done at Fort Benning. Examples he listed are individual and squad tactics, weapons firing, land navigation, and demolitions training. Cadet Staff Sergeant Richard Creasman adds that cadets are also introduced to the M-16. They work on marksmanship, leadership reaction, and camouflage training.

Wingard said the purpose of the exercises is to "increase individual and group confidence, teamwork, skills, and to give students a more realistic look at the army."

Creasman said, "Seeing and actually doing what I'm going to be doing is a great advantage." The weekend also allows "Cadre to access students' leadership potential in real life situations," Wingard said. Cadre is an officer in charge of a unit.

Cadets are distinguished by MS1, MS2, MS3, and MS4. The ranking represents what year military science student the cadet is. For example, a first year cadet is MS1.

Creasman, an MS2, said the MS1s and MS2s are taught the basics of military.

Wingard said, "A variety of subjects are targeted at and around the junior students." Creasman explained this is because the MS3s are preparing for advanced camp.

He said the MS3s are "there to put what they already know to practical use." "They are using their knowledge in the field and are expected to know what to do," he continued. MS1s and MS2s act as MS3s' opposing forces, he said.

According to Creasman, camp-qualified MS4s "act in a training capacity as well as in an evaluator capacity." MS4s who have not gone to advanced camp perform with the MS3s.

The FTX is required for all juniors and seniors but is optional for freshman and sophomores, Wingard said. Approximately 20 attended the FTX.

Wingard said the cadets' performances are "part of the instructor evaluation, which is a subjective 10 percent of the grade for the quarter."

## Bentleys Donate Rare Books

By Lisa McDaniel

Kennesaw College has completed its collection of Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, and Lord Alfred Tennyson first editions. The Charles Dickens collection of first editions is partially completed.

Fred and Sara Bentley have donated over 2,500 rare volumes appraised at over \$500,000. The books will be in the Fred and Sara Bentley Room, which is expected to open within the next year, according to Dr. Betty Siegel.

Jo Dilbeck, library spokesperson, said the room will be located on the lower level across from the art gallery. The new room will be decorated with Regency furniture and Oriental rugs donated by the Bentleys. Its decor will resemble an English gentleman's reading room.

Bentley practices law in Marietta, is the city of Kennesaw attorney, and has been a trustee at KC for about 12 years.

## Education Majors Are People Too

By Kelly Ott

Education majors.....hmmm. Let's look at this diverse group of people and see if any sense can be made of us. Ed. majors (that's our nickname—catchy, ain't it?) fall into different categories, such as K-4, 4-8, 7-12. That merely tells the onlooker what our level is. K-4 is kindergarten through fourth grade, and so on. There are also different subject concentrations within these divisions, such as Social Studies, English, etc. As a result, we, as a group, spread out over all areas of public education. This quarter, the secondary education teachers-to-be that are out in local schools, are doing so in business, math, social studies, and English. Next quarter, who knows? As a result of this continual change, each group develops its own personality. Just ask some of the education professors....

The program that education majors follow, for the most part, goes like this: courses in the core, teaching field courses in their areas of concentration, and the professional courses which develop the budding teacher's ability to organize and present material to the masses. This setup includes various amounts of field ex-

perience. A "field experience," despite its sounding like solitude in the pasture, is actually the education major's chance to get into the classroom and see what it's gonna be like on the other side of the desk—not always a wonderful thought. But it does give the potential teacher the opportunity to see if it's what he/she thought it was going to be. Sometimes it's not. However, most times it is; and the experience merely reinforces the education major's desire to get out there "into the trenches."

The challenge presented to the novice teacher is unlike anything else, except possibly looking over the edge of the 90 meter ski jump at the winter Olympics, knowing full well that you are actually an ice dancer and not a ski jumper. No, it's not that bad, rather, it's merely the last hurdle to clear after graduation, just like sitting behind that desk for the first time after being hired by a big corporation. It's the realization of a dream.

Education majors are not crazy for wanting to teach, but we are a crazy lot, for the most part. Don't tell Dean Driscoll, okay?

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# Campus Notes



## KC Gets Seal of Approval

By Cheryl Chance

"Harvard in the pines," as Kennesaw was known in its junior college days, has come a long way.

Recently SACS, Southern Association of Colleges and School, visited Kennesaw to study resources, processes and institutional effectiveness, according to Dr. Ed Rugg, executive to the president. Dr. Harry Lasher dean of the school of business, said the review committee is composed of faculty and administrators from different schools. Rugg explained that resources refer to library resources, computers, and other equipment needed in research. Processes ask if Kennesaw is achieving the goals set.

The study of institutional effectiveness was new to the accreditation process. Rugg mentioned that, "Kennesaw volunteered... to be one of the pioneers under the new criteria." He said the school did not anticipate any problems.

The SACS report, which is on reserve in the library, said, "The level of faculty involvement in changes in the institution is probably unique and likely one of the important factors which has kept some coherence among a two-year community college faculty, who are now part of a relatively large four-year institution where they have been joined by new faculty members." However, the new faculty do not seem to be enough. One of the recommendations



Dr. Harry Lasher, dean of the school of business, explains the purpose of SACS recent visit.

Photo by Alan Bryant

made in the report was to increase faculty in the school of business. Also, the report suggested adding resources to "support both under-graduate and graduate programs."

Additional faculty and resources are

needed because Kennesaw is the "fastest growing of the 33 institutions of higher learning under the Georgia Board of Regents," according to the report. It goes on to state, "Kennesaw still stands at the bottom of the

state system per student appropriations."

Even with these short-comings, the report states, "The students interviewed reported that the educational needs are being met in an exemplary way by faculty that are well-prepared, responsive to the needs of individual students, and are effective in working with students in the labs, the studio, or the classroom."

What does this formal accreditation process mean? Dr. Jack Grashof, chair of the department of management and marketing, said, "It improves the reputation of the school." He added that it will attract faculty who are research oriented and who will interact with the business community.

Lasher expanded on this by saying it will result in spin-offs of internships, co-ops, and equipment acquisition.

Rugg said that he does not expect noticeable change in enrollment in the graduate programs due to accreditation. "Both programs have been booming," as they are, he said.

Dr. Robert Driscoll, dean of the school of education said, "This can be compared to a Good Housekeeping seal which guarantees a basic quality education," (Cobb Extra, Feb.5).

The process is performed every ten years, which means in 1996, Kennesaw will be reviewed again.

## Casey's Job Search

by J. Stathos & J. Davison



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# Campus tes

## Computer Classes for Non-Majors

By Dennis Dufano

So you want to learn how to use a computer.

Where do you start?

For the non-major or minor who just wants to learn how to use a computer, Dr. David Morgan, of the computer science department, said, "Start with CS100. It will take away the mystic of computers."

Dr. Christin Stah, of the computer department, said that the main objective of CS100 is to introduce people to the computer and to de-mystify jargon. It is not the computer itself but the jargon that is confusing. "Students don't need math or science to use a computer. BASIC is an easy language to learn, but difficult to do any reasonable application work," she commented.

"For the person who wishes to minor or major in computer science, the place to begin is CS220," she added. The prerequisite for CS220 was Math220, but has been changed to Math137 or Math102.

When a student graduates with a degree in computer science, the person should be able to do application and

system programming tasks," said Stah. "Our graduates will be better prepared to be project or group leaders because they have a better understanding of the theoretical aspects of computer science. Our graduates will not sit as programmers, but move up in an organization. And they will be prepared for graduate work and be on the cutting edge."

The jobs a graduate will be qualified to do will be as programmers, but at a higher pay scale than those who come from other schools that only teach programming. Our graduates will move on to be advanced system analysts and data-base administrators," she said.

For average full-time students, there would be no difficulty in completing the course work in four years. However, "Most of our students are not average. They work either full-time or part-time and some have families," Stah added.

She concluded by saying that, "How good a job the person gets, depends on how aggressive that person is in getting a job."



Dr. Christine Stah, of the computer department, defines types of beginning computer classes. Photo by Alan Bryant

## Students React to Black History Month

By Jerry Davison

When Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream," many interpreted it to mean equality for all mankind regardless of race, religion or national origin. To others, it was a threat to white supremacy. Still others saw it as watchwords for a new revolution. Now, more than 20 years later, there is renewed controversy over that dream. Pockets of racism from both sides have erupted, touched off by events in Forsty County where white supremacists verbally and physically assaulted marchers honoring King's birthday.

Throughout February, Kennesaw

College celebrated Black History Month in honor of King's dream, through a series of locally and nationally known speakers and performers sponsored by the Student Union. Has it helped racial differences? Vicki Johnson, president of the Black Student Alliance, feels it has.

Dr. Rosa Bobia, assistant professor of French and participant in the Black History Month series, feels one reason for the indifference may be lack of publicity. "People may think it's too specific for general interest," said Bobia. "But we're all participating in the American culture together."

"There are not many blacks at Kennesaw," she said, "It really helps bring them together."

Others feel the celebration made no difference. "Nobody white seems to pay much attention," said one black student. "There are so few who care; little gets accomplished."

Another student, Telicia Wiley, served on the Black History Month Committee. She feels it was a success, but added that it was "a shame to have to designate a month for that." SGA President Sandy Benjamin agrees with Wiley. She said, "It's sad that it's relegated to second

class history. It shouldn't be that way." Charles Jones, chair of the Black History Month Committee and then union chair, was unavailable for comment.

After Black History Month is gone, there will still be black history, and there will still be racism. However, Mark Morris, a business management major, feels that much more compromise is required on both sides before racism is a part of history. Says Morris, "It goes both ways; you know? White supremacy is wrong but prejudice isn't a white monopoly."

## Foothead



by Jerry Davison

DAVISON 2-24

# Campus Notes



## New Major Gives Variety of Opportunity

By Paul Neuhaus

The public and social services major is fairly new and it is unusual in that it requires an internship with an off-campus business as part of the program. "Students get a chance to develop and they get jobs they may not've gotten otherwise," said Dr. Barbra Karcher, member of the public and social services faculty. Students have interned with such agencies as the Cobb County Board of Health, Macy's, the Georgia Police Academy and the Social Security Administration. Dr. Karcher said some students resented the internship because they did not want to go off-campus to earn some of their credit. Some of these same students ended up getting jobs from the companies they interned with.

These internships put the students in a more leeway to make mistakes while they are learning. "It makes the businesses

feel good too. It makes them feel like they are helping," said Dr. Karcher. The out-of-class experience also introduces the student to professional people and potential employers. Those interested in an internship or co-op program should check in at the CAPS center in the library.

The public and social services degree itself touches on sociology, psychology, political science, research methods and computer science. Just some of the possible career paths include: advertising, personnel management, public relations and journalism. A new facet this year is an ethical survey during the program's senior seminar. Ethics as they might arise in job situations are explored. "The program is not just social work," said Dr. Karcher, "it's for students who are interested in working with people."

## Volunteer Kennesaw Suited for Students

By Caroline Rich

How many hours a week do you spend watching television? Can you spare 2-4 hours a week to help someone not as fortunate as yourself? Sure you can. All you need is someone to help find where your interests are, and where help is needed and off you go!

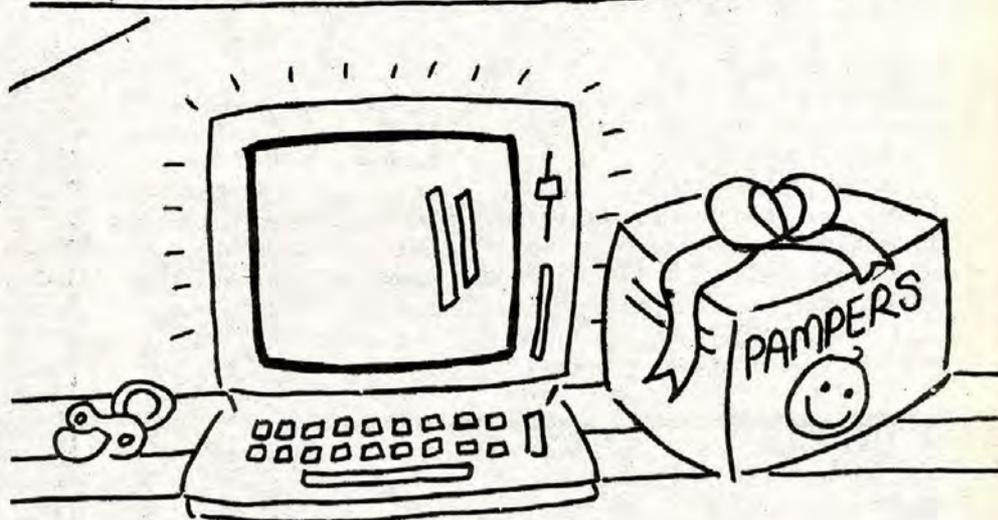
Volunteer Kennesaw is available to aid students in a volunteer program that is suited to their needs. Volunteer Kennesaw with its co-directors, Christina Cantrell and Margaret Daniels, is experienced in helping find out what students want to do as volunteers, and how to go about being trained and ready to work. The training period is an intensive one-on-one program designed to assist the student in the particular area of interest chosen. A few areas that are in need of help are: the disadvantaged children, the Senior Citizens of Cobb County, the Hospice program at Ken-

nesaw Hospital and volunteer work needed for the Headstart Program.

The Volunteer Kennesaw program has 12 to 15 volunteers involved in the community this quarter. The volunteers spend only a few hours a week in giving their time to help others.

Volunteer Kennesaw is a service organization, not a social club. They are funded by a small portion of the student activities fee. They are considered a "stepchild" of the United Way. The United Way provides moral support and knowledge of the needs of the community. Volunteer Kennesaw was founded in 1984, and is open every day. The hours are 11-5, but these hours change every quarter. They are located in the Student Center, Room 210. Christina Cantrell and Margaret Daniels are there to help students decide on their volunteer interest.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JOHNNY!"



## Computers Not Just Toys

By Joanna S. Underwood

Education majors need to learn about computers. Many teachers are finding that their jobs include the use of computer-assisted instruction.

Letitia Cline, who graduated two years ago and is now teaching at Canton Elementary School, uses computers in her kindergarten class "...as a motivator to identify letters and numbers and to write words."

Computers are becoming a new form of teaching tool, not only in elementary schools, but in high schools and colleges as well. In her article "The Impact On Today's Children," published in the October 1986 issue of *Personall Computing*, Cheryl Spencer writes that by 1985 there were over one million computers in use in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The Electronic University Network replaces chalkboards, lecture halls and libraries with computer conferencing systems, modems and on-line data-bases,

according to Brock N. Meeks, author of "The Quiet Revolution" published in the February issue of *Byte*. Students at Harvard University can "attend" certain classes through use of the EUN system. Students communicate with teachers and each other through a modem, a telephone that is electronically linked to a computer.

Will computers ever completely replace teachers and the classroom setting? Cline said, "Even though computers provide suitable activities for each student's abilities, there is a danger that students may become too dependent on the computer and not develop higher-level skills needed to solve problems independently."

Cline also said that students need the "...human element of teaching...the social, emotional, and physical skills that computers can't offer."

### Awards

(cont. from pg.1)

Awards will also be given to clubs. Past club awards include the Social Greek Award, given to the most active fraternity or sorority, the Best Focused Club Award, and the Outstanding New Club on Campus Award.

A new award this year will be a scholarship of money, raised by the SGA in conjunction with last Halloween's haunted house. Gunn said, "the scholarship will be about \$900 and will be divided as quarterly awards of \$300 for the student to attend school." He added that, "this amounts to at least 85 percent of the tuition here at Ken-

nesaw." The scholarship will be given to an active student in need of monetary help with tuition. The Student of the Year Committee will play a major role in selecting the winner of the scholarship award.

"The banquet will be open to all students," Gunn mentioned. Students who are not nominated by the committee will have to pay a dinner fee of approximately \$17. All nominees and invited faculty members and guests will attend free of charge. The banquet will be held May 30 at the Marriott Hotel on Windy Hill Road just off Interstate 75.

## Volunteers Needed for Business Basics

By Kitty Starling

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT has contacted Volunteer Kennesaw College recently because they need volunteer-teachers for their Business Basics program. Business Basics is a course that emphasizes economic awareness to 5th and 6th graders. Training for the volunteer-teachers takes 2 hours. In addition, it is expected that each volunteer teach four 1-hour classes per month. Each class con-

centrates on one topic: organization, management, production and marketing. This is a great opportunity for Business and Education majors to polish their oral presentation skills and be a role model for potential leaders.

For further information, contact Kitty Starling or Meg Daniels in the Volunteer Kennesaw College office, room 210, in the Student Center, or call 423-6290.



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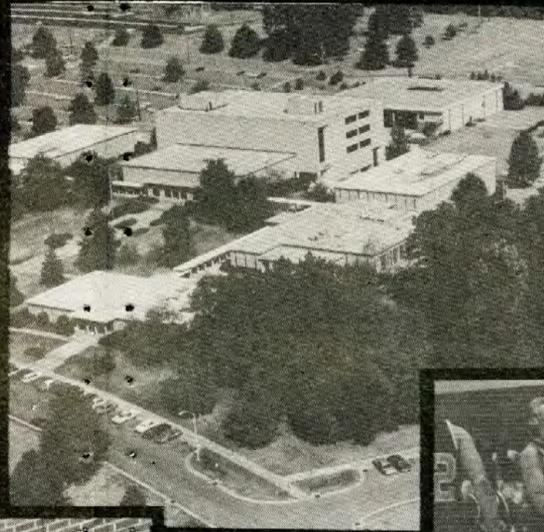
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# Winter 1987

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# Owls End on High Note

By Tim Blalock

The KC Fighting Owls felt the sting of the Southern Tech Runnin' Hornets on Feb. 18 as Southern Tech held on for a 68-62 win at Kennesaw Gymnasium.

Southern Tech, 20th-ranked in NAIA and winners on nine straight, opened with a commanding 24-9 lead early in the first half. KC could not control the Runnin' Hornets defensively and could not stick it in the hoop offensively.

However Coach Phil Zenoni's Owls got their act together in the latter stages of the half. Scott Webb scored three straight baskets, Kensel Bennett muscled his way in for two, and Darrell Fowler hit a jumper at the halftime buzzer to pull KC up eight points, making the score 30-23.

The Owls momentum followed them into the second half, and when Ed Bryant hit a 12-foot jumper with just under 10 minutes to go, KC had cut Tech's lead to 45-44. This brought the rambunctious home crowd back into the game. Incidentally, this same crowd of approximately 2100, was the largest ever to see a men's game at Kennesaw.

Just as quickly as the Owls got themselves back into the flow of play, Southern Tech took them out. Back-to-back baskets by Terry Givens, and a slam dunk by Fred Watson lengthened the Runnin' Hornets lead to seven. The Owls never fully recovered from there.

All around, Tech played a very sound game complemented by balanced scoring: Anthony Daniel 16 points, Dennis Williams 13 points, and Craig Collard and Watson had 12 apiece. The Owls were led by, former Tech player now KC star, Darrell Fowler, who had a game-high 20 points. Scott Webb chipped in 15, and Karl Kellogg added 8 points and pulled down a dozen rebounds. The victory concluded a sweep of KC again this year, and claimed the regular season District 25 title for Southern Tech's Coach George Perides.

The Oglethorpe University Stormy Petrels gunned down the Kennesaw Owls 77-67 on Feb. 21 at Dorough Field House in Atlanta.

Lloyd MacArthur, a 6'0" senior point guard, playing his last regular season game before an Oglethorpe crowd, scored 22 points and dished out nine assists for the Petrels who improved their conference record to 9-7 and 13-14 overall.

The Owls shot 31 percent from the floor the first half, and thus found themselves down by 10 at intermission 33-23. "We got good shots but they just wouldn't fall," said junior forward Karl Kellogg.

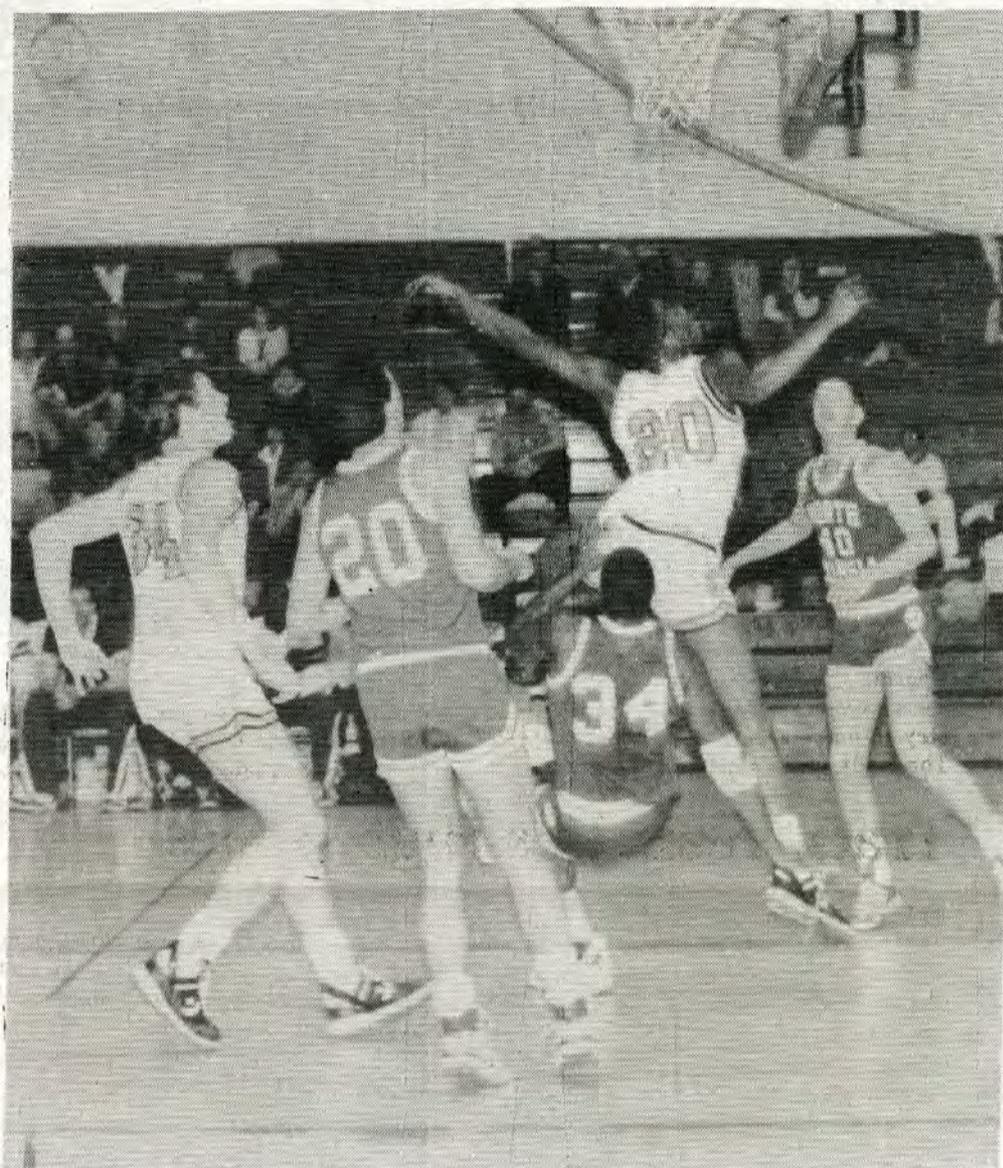
After the break, KC came out and outscored the Petrels eight to four to pull to within six at 37-31. Alan Royalty ceased the Kennesaw run with a three-pointer at the 15:02 mark in the second half to push the Oglethorpe lead back up to nine. Royalty was the game's high scorer with 23 points.

Kennesaw, led by Darrell Fowler's 22 points and Kensel Bennett's 19, rallied again late in the second half. A jump shot by Bennett and two baskets by Bryant, closed the KC deficit to 60-55 with 5:15 left. But, Oglethorpe converted on several layups due to KC double teaming, and was able to nail down the victory.

"We have to go back and work awfully hard," Owl Coach Phil Zenoni said. "It's my job to have them ready. You can use a lot of excuses, but we just didn't get it done tonight."

The Fighting Owls playoff hopes were smashed by North Georgia on Feb. 28. The Saints rallied from a four point halftime deficit to defeat KC, 70-64.

North Georgia outscored the Owls seven to zero starting at the 11:14 mark of the second half to go up by four at 57-53. The run was sparked by the tenacious pressing defense of North Georgia, which caused three consecutive KC turnovers, and by Kevin Harris who totaled 27 points for the game; 17 See Men's Basketball Cont. on page 13



Karl Kellogg scores against North Georgia in playoffs on Feb. 28

Photo by Anthony Turdeich

## Intramural Program Offers Variety

By Charles Fowler

Intramural sports are provided by most colleges as a recreational escape from the demanding pressures of college life. Kennesaw is no exception in that respect, but different in another. Colleges around the state and nation, for the most part, have dorms where the majority of the students live.

When living in a dorm, the "college experience" takes on a whole different meaning. According to Robin Vannoy, a member of the intramural staff, the main reason for low participation is the fact that Kennesaw is a commuter college by an overwhelming majority.

Renee Cook, another member of the staff, echoes Vannoy's feelings, "Almost everybody that goes here has either a full- or part-time job." Despite this fact, there is a push to upgrade the system this year, said Cook.

Kennesaw has had the basics for a few years; football, basketball, softball, and also indoor tournaments in pool, ping-pong, and darts. In an attempt to close

the gap between Kennesaw and other schools, new events and activities were added to the system this year, according to Vannoy.

Cook feels that if it were not for the commuter situation, the program would gain more participants. Cook also expressed the thought that all of the sports attract the same basic group of people with a few different ones for each different activity.

Bruce Robinson is a good example for both of Cook's theories. He participates in football, basketball, and softball and he says that there is usually the same group for all three areas. Robinson also says, that if he lived in a campus dorm, he would most likely get involved in other activities, as well.

Vannoy feels that even though it is a commuter school, the students deserve a wide variety of activities from which to choose. It is also her opinion that there is something for everyone and all it takes is a little interest and time.

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# Sports Notes

## Lady Owls End Season With 19-9

By Jim Higginbotham

In the subsiding days of the season, the Kennesaw College Lady Owls beat Piedmont College 78-54. April Barton and Pam Fields set the pace to victory with 18 points each.

The Lady Owls started the game by utilizing a pressing defense that unnerved the Piedmont team and forced them into several turnovers that quickly converted into points. According to Coach Ron Walker, the Lady Owls played very well. The Lady Owls enjoyed a 24 point lead at the intermission.

Leading by a comfortable margin, Coach Walker was able to allow every player to take part in the action. All of the Lady Owls managed to contribute points to the scoring. In a very well balanced attack, only April Barton and Pam Fields scored in double figures. Even though Coach Walker substituted, liberally throughout the second half, the Lady Owls managed to maintain their 24 point half-time lead on the way to a final score of 78-54.

Going into the Feb. 20 contest against Georgia Southwestern, the KC Lady Owls knew that they had to have a victory to make it into the district playoffs. The Lady Owls would have advanced to



April Barton breaks defense against Georgia Southwestern in last game.

Photo by Mike Tomlinson

the playoffs if Shorter lost to Berry. The determined Lady Owls, however, did not want to leave their fate in the hands of

someone else.

In the first half of the game, KC played tough against Georgia Southwestern,

### Men's Basketball

Cont. from page 12

in the second half. North Georgia goes on to play Southern Tech, in Marietta, in second-round action on March 2.

Kennesaw was once again led by Darrell Fowler who had 21 points, and Kensel Bennett, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Seniors Ed Bryant and Chris Hardman closes out their KC Careers after this game.

going into the locker-room with a four point lead, 26-22. If averages could win basketball games, the Lady Owls would have won the game on the basis of their 64 percent shooting in the second half. Unfortunately, averages do not win basketball games and Georgia Southwestern's superior inside strength and rebounding denied the Lady Owls many second shot opportunities, which was the difference in the ballgame.

With 11:08 left in the game the score was tied, 45-45, when Georgia Southwestern scored 10 straight points. Coach Walker stated that the Lady Owls used good shot selection, but pointed to Georgia Southwestern's rebounding and inside play as the main difference in the game. After the 10-0 run, the Lady Owls tried in vain to comeback, but just could not get on track; finally losing 75-60.

Senior point guard Robin Shaw, in what turned out to be her last game, led KC scorers with 25 points. Despite not making the playoffs Coach Walker felt the season, in which the Lady Owls finished 19-9 (4-8 in district play), was a success and he is looking forward to a better next year.

Ed and Chris both were members of KC's first men's team three years ago.

KC finishes the year with a record of 14-16 which is a definite improvement over last year's 7-21.

## Track Team has High Hopes

By John Knudson

This season, the Kennesaw Track team faces its largest problem in years — lack of depth. While fielding a balanced cross country team in the fall, intelligibility and the coach's absence during winter quarter has hurt the promising Owls.

Coach Tim Bowman will have to turn his focus from the team to the individual this season as Jennifer Turner, Phil Richey, Charleen McKinnley, and John Knudson try to take his team, probably the smallest in Kennesaw's history, to the national meet in May.

Coach Bowman's high hopes for national success may not seem so lofty when his athlete's credentials are seen. Jennifer Turner has placed in the top 6 in the nation in the NAIA competitions the past 2 years in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Last year she also represented Kennesaw in the triple jump, finishing fourth. Phil Richey has used his tremendous ability in the distance events

to send him to the national cross country meet the past 2 years. At this moment, Phil is working on the 10,000 meter relay for the nationals this spring. Charleen McKinnley uses her ability in the distance events and has participated in the cross country nationals the past 2 years.

John Knudson, District 25 champ in the 400 meter hurdles and a member of the school record setting 4 x 400 meter relay team last year, has only lost twice in the 400 meter hurdles since picking up the title last year. He is also preparing for nationals this year.

Due to the lack of size, KC's track team is not expected to win many meets this year but they should be very competitive. Yet during those meets, when the officials make the call for the 400 meter hurdles, the 5,000 meter, and 10,000 meter, count on KC's representatives to be the most feared on the track.



## Owl Golf Season Opens

By Bret Campbell

The 1987 golf season is in full swing as the Owl golfers compete in their first tournament of the season at the University of South Carolina-Aiken.

Lost to graduation is All-American Jon Hough and John Draper who were instrumental in leading the squad to a District 25 championship and a number 10 spot in the nation.

Returning this year are seniors Jeff Browne and Kirk Bielke, junior Billy Hill

and sophomore Jimmy Martson. Rounding out the squad are freshman Rick Stewart and Eduardo Echeverri who should make the team a contender for a top spot in the district again.

Other tournaments in March where the Owls will be playing include: Shorter College (March 18-20), Augusta College (March 22-24) and Georgia College (March 30-April 1).

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## The Finish Line

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# March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	2	3	4	5	6	7
Paste-Up	BB vs. Erskin 3:00 Water Basketball 3:00 - 6:00 Paper Due	BB vs. Mercer (Double-Header) 1:00 ERT Speaker A. Lee Rogers Toastmasters 7:30, SAR Bapt. S.U. 12:15, Lib.209 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:20	BB vs. Saginaw Valley (Double-Header) 1:00 Water Basketball 3:00 - 6:00 Basketball 3:00 - 6:00 Intramural Water Basketball 2 - 5	BB vs. Saginaw Valley (Double-Header) 1:00 Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15	BB vs. West Georgia 3:00 Movie: Running Scared	BB vs. Ga. College (Double-Header 9 inn.) 12:30
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
BB vs. Cumberland Co. (Double-Header) 1:00	BB vs. U. of N. Kent 3:00 Basketball 3:00 - 6:00	BB vs. Shorter (Double-Header 9 inn.) 12:30 Toastmasters 7:30, SAR Visions, 12:00 Bahai Club 12:15, SS 225 Bapt. S.U. 12:15, Lib. 209 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:20	BB vs. Erskin away 3:00 SB vs. Ga. College away 3:30 Basketball 3:00 - 6:00 Intramural Water Basketball 2 - 5	BB vs. Cumberland Co. 1:30 ICC, 12:15 BA 224 KC Ranger Team 6:30	SB vs. Shorter 3:00	BB vs. Ga. Southern away 2:00
15	16	17	18		20	21
BB vs. So. Tech away 1:00 Paste-Up	Basketball 3:00 - 6:00 Paper Due	Toastmasters 7:30, SAR Bapt. S.U. 12:15, Lib. 209 Finals	Finals	ICC, 12:15 BA 224 KC Ranger Team 6:30 Lib. 427, 12:15 Finals	Finals	BB vs. Piedmont (Double-Header 9 inn.) 1:00 Outdoor Track Ga. Relays Athens, GA
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	BB vs. Ala. Christian away 1:00 Bapt. SU Spring Mission Nature Bound Trip	BB vs. Tuskegee Inst. away 1:00 SB vs. Piedmont away 1:00	BB vs. Univ. W. Florida away	BB vs. Univ. W. Florida away 4:00 SB vs. Flagler away 6:00	SB District Qualifier at Flagler	BB vs. Ga. College (Double-Header 9 inn.) 1:00

## Spring Break

BB - Baseball  
SB - Softball

### Gym Open Time

Tuesday & Thursday  
7:30a.m. - 10a.m.  
Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 - 6:00p.m.

### POOL

Monday 8:00-9:15, 10:30-1:00, 2:00-8:00  
Tuesday 12-1:30, 3:30-8:00  
Wednesday 8:00-9:15, 10:30-1:00, 2:00-8:00  
Thursday 12-1:30, 3:30-8:00  
Friday 8:00-9:15, 10:30-1:00, 2:00-6:00  
Saturday 1:00-5:00  
Sunday 1:00-5:00

### Weight Room

Monday 8:00-11:00, 12:00-8:00  
Tuesday 8:00-10:00, 11:30-8:00  
Wednesday 8:00-11:00, 12:00-8:00  
Thursday 8:00-10:00, 11:30-8:00  
Friday 8:00-11:00, 12:00-6:00  
Saturday 1:00-5:00  
Sunday 1:00-5:00

### March 1987 Schedule

#### Owls Baseball

2 Erskin College 3:00  
3 \*Mercer University 2:00  
4 \*Saginaw Valley 1:00  
5 \*Saginaw Valley 1:00  
6 West Georgia College 3:00  
7 \*\*Georgia College 12:30  
8 \*Cumberland College 1:00  
9 University of North Kent 3:00  
10 \*\*Shorter College 12:30  
11 Erskin College A 3:00  
12 Cumberland College 1:30  
14 \*\*Georgia Southwestern A 2:00  
15 \*\*Southern Tech A 1:00  
21 \*\*Piedmont College A 1:00  
23 Alabama Christian A 1:00  
24 \*Tuskegee Institute 1:00  
25 University of W. Florida A 7:00  
26 University of W. Florida A 4:00  
28 \*\*Georgia Southwestern 12:30  
30 Valdosta State 1:30

#### Owls Softball

11 Georgia College A 3:30  
13 Shorter 3:00  
24 Piedmont A 1:00  
26 Flagler A 6:00  
27-28 Dist. Qualifier at Flagler A

#### Scrimmages

1 Bandits 1:30  
7 Sportettes 1:00  
8 Pipers 2:00  
12 Hiwassee 3:00  
24 Truett-McConnell A 4:30

\* Double-header with two 7 inning games.  
\*\* Confrence double-headers with two 9 inning games.  
A are away games.

# Entertainment tes

## Book Looks:

# 'Reindeer Moon' Takes Readers Back in Time

By Kelly Dunn

Although Elizabeth Thomas' novel "Reindeer Moon" is not on the best seller's list, it is good, and might make it to the top yet. After all, it has only been out for four weeks, and Thomas is a new name in fiction.

"Reindeer Moon" is a novel that carries the reader back twenty thousand years, during the time of glaciation, to the soft tundra of Siberia. The tarrying spirit of a deceased young woman named Yanan tells the story of her short life in a world where every woman has lost a child, and where time is judged by the changing of the moons. After Yanan's parents die, a strong bond grows between her and her sister Meri. Yanan finds that she must not only take care of herself, but her sister also. Protecting her sister gives her strength to face the problems of her people. Doing what no other young member of the group would dream of doing, for fear of upsetting the spirits of the dead, she takes on the responsibility of changing the problems.

Religion guides the people's lives. They slice their skin with knives, and let their blood drop into fires symbolically to heal the mistakes they have made. Pleasing the spiritual world is something they must do to survive in their living world, and to assure what the destiny of their own spirit will be. The people fear the dead who made mistakes and did not heal in their lifetimes. Sali, a woman who died while having a kinsman's child, walks at night with her still born child in her arms, and takes the form of a tiger to scare the people. With hopes of making her and other spirits happy, the people give them gifts of melted lard to catch with their tongues in the air.

I felt some disappointment when reading "Reindeer Moon." First, the vocabulary is simple. There are no "big" words, which to some might seem great because it means that you don't have to drag a dictionary around with you while you read; but I missed hearing new words that I haven't heard, and the challenge

that comes with this. Second, in the parts of the novel when Yanan tells of her life, some of the description is weak, which leaves the reader with an empty feeling about what the people look like, and what the world smells and feels like around them.

However, when Yanan's spirit takes its many journeys in the form of an animal, the description becomes strong and powerful. Thomas begins to write about what she knows well, animals. Living in Africa as a child and studying anthropology with her father, Thomas gained insight on the minds of animals. She lets the reader know what it is like to run with the wolves, talk to the mammoths, nap with a lioness, and feel the hunger for life in all of these creatures. After reading the descriptions, you can't help but feel great about life because just being a part of life becomes beautiful.

According to the book jacket, this is Thomas' first novel, so it can not be compared to earlier novels. Some say that if

you liked "The Mammoth Hunters" by Jean Auel that you will like "Reindeer Moon." Both novels deal with the same time, and the same subject; but "Reindeer Moon" concentrates more on presenting general ideas to the reader instead of going indepth about customs and the description of the characters.

Overall, "Reindeer Moon" is an entertaining tale filled with imagination. It reminds us how much like animals we really are. It shows us that our most basic need is to survive, and that this need can change us and cause us to do things that we would never think of doing. It is a novel about growing, learning to be brave, and always having hope because hope gives us tomorrow when today is threatening to take it away. It lets us feel what it would have been like to exist so long ago.

## Drama

Cont. from page 16

movements, and how to express the message that a character must convey to an audience.

There are many advantages to taking the class, not only are there career opportunities, but a student can take the class simply to overcome shyness or fear

of being in front of large groups of people. Acting class is also very cultural, in that a student, when playing different parts or roles, constantly learns about other people's way of life, or the various attitudes and outlooks of different types of people.

## Calendar of Musical Events

The Kennesaw College Chorale and the Kennesaw Singers will perform an afternoon and evening concert on Tuesday, March 10, at 12:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the music building's recital hall. The first half of each program will feature music by the chorale including pieces by Mozart, Palestrina, Mendelssohn and Dawson. The second half will be the premiere performance of the Ken-

nesaw Singers, a song and dance group specializing in popular and jazz pieces including music by Hoagy Carmichael, selections from "The Whiz" and several novelty numbers. Both groups are directed by associate professor of music Donald Forrester. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

The Kennesaw College winter music arts series presents a concert featuring the KC Band and the Percussion Ensemble directed by Jerry Jeffrey Kershner, and the KC Jazz Ensemble directed by Jerry King. The groups will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday,

March 12, in the student activities room on the second floor of the student center. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the college music department at 423-6151.

# PRAISES

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## eric the badger: chapter 1 by Jerry Davison



DON'T MISS THE NEXT EXCITING CHAPTER OF KEITH & eric the badger NEXT TIME: Chapter 2: eric goes to the doctor!

# Entertainment tes

## Guide to Good Grooves: Beatlemania Goes Digital

**First Four Beatles CD's To Be Released**  
By Jerry Davison

This is a great time to be a music fan. A Beatles' fan in particular. A Beatles' fan with a compact disc player especially in particular! This week, the first four Beatles compact discs will be released, and the world will rediscover what all the fuss was about in the first place.

As everyone who cares probably knows by now, Capital Records will issue the first four albums ONLY on Feb. 26. The rest of the Beatles catalog will be released in chronological order, three or four at a time, every few months. By October, all thirteen of the original albums will be out in the stores, quickly followed by the release of the two greatest hits packages "1962-66" and "1967-70."

The CD's are digitally remastered versions of the British Beatles' albums unavailable domestically in the States until now. These versions differ considerably from their American counterparts which can be both good and bad. But I'll explain that later. Right now, for the uneducated, I will review the first four Beatles CD's beginning with the very first Beatles album ever:

**PLEASE PLEASE ME:** A great way to start your collection and not a bad start for the band either. This is the Beatles at their rawest, straight off the stages at the dank, musty Cavern Club where they paid their obligatory musicians dues. Although comprised mainly of standards, that almost every band at the time were doing (Arthur Alexander's "Anna", Goffin-King's "Chains" to name but a few), the boys did manage to sneak on a decent handful of their own songs. "I Saw Her Standing There," "Please Please Me" and their first ever hit single "Love Me Do" are among the Lennon and McCartney classics here. The album closes with their classic remake of the Isley Brothers' "Twist And Shout" that made a big comeback in the movie "Ferris Beuller's Day Off." That song was recorded in one take and the whole album was knocked out in a day. Ah, the stuff legends are made of...

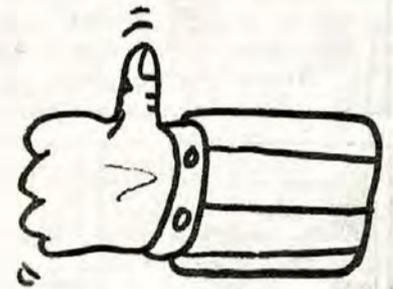
**WITH THE BEATLES:** Less than a year later, the Beatles had forged a sound distinctively their own. Bright harmonies and clean guitars supported by McCartney's fluid bass and Ringo's big beat

drumming forever branded any music even remotely similar as being "Beatlesque." Even today, this is the standard by which all others are compared. Highlights include "All My Loving," "I Wanna Be Your Man," "Please Mr. Postman," and a gorgeous acoustic version of "Til There Was You" from the Broadway show "The Music Man."

**A HARD DAY'S NIGHT:** I hardly know where to begin on this one. If there was anyone on the planet who wasn't a Beatles' fan by the time this album and the accompanying film came out, they never stood a chance. Not one song here is anything less than fantastic. "Can't Buy Me Love," "I Should Have Known Better," "And I Love Her," "I'll Cry Instead," and, of course, "A Hard Day's Night," all on one incredible compact disc. Lennon-McCartney had acquired the Midas touch by now and Beatlemania was in full swing. This album gives one a pretty good indication why.

**BEATLES FOR SALE:** The fourth album is a turning point for the Beatles. The madcap mop-tops make a mood swing to

melancholy and morose musicians. Their message is no longer just "yeah-yeah-yeah." Songs like "Baby's In Black," "I'm A Loser," and "No Reply" illustrate a tendency toward the negative. The instruments tend to weep more than swing as on earlier efforts. This is not to say it is any less brilliant. Lennon and McCartney were beginning to show signs of becoming thoughtful young artists rather than a trendy hit factory as many supposed them to be. The cover pictures the four Beatles, grimvisaged and tired-eyed, their coats bundled against the autumn as if the hectic pace of Beatlemania was beginning to take its toll.



## Variety of Skills Gained Through Drama Class

By Warren Southall

There is a class offered at Kennesaw College every Fall quarter where a student can learn how to be the owner of the most successful company in America to being a drunken truck driver. This class is known as drama 490 or "acting class." The class is taught by Kurt Daw, professor of drama at Kennesaw.

When a student first walks in the class, he or she might hear the professor discussing how to trust and audience or overcome the fears of being judged or ridiculed. The class even has exercises for such lessons. The professor will start by telling his students to find an unfamiliar partner and stare at him or her for five to ten minutes. The professor will ask the students to change partners a few times, and each time telling the students to think of the nicest to the meanest things about their partner, of course keeping this to themselves. "After these exercises

you can't help but to feel relaxed," Michelle King, music major, commented.

After students have completed these exercises, they are forced to stand in front of the class and repeat nonsense phrases in every emotion they can think of. Of course this can get quite adventurous for a student with a good imagination. "Although there may be a nervous sense in the class, it's always fun if you approach it with a good attitude," Randa Post, drama student, commented.

Aside from the fun and seemingly silly exercises, there is a serious side to the class. In Robert Cohen's text, "Acting One," there is a series of lessons and a systematic approach to acting. There are many different aspects to be considered when playing a part. Students are taught how to put themselves into character, what tactics to use, or physical

See Drama Cont. on page 15

## Billboard Top 10's for the week ending 2/28/87

### Top 10 Singles

1. Living On A Prayer- Bon Jovi
2. Jacob's Ladder- Huey Lewis And The News
3. Keep Your Hands To Yourself- Georgia Satellites
4. Will You Still Love Me?- Chicago
5. You Got It All- The Jets
6. Somewhere Out There- Linda Ronstadt and James Ingram
7. Respect Yourself- Bruce Willis
8. Fight For Your Right- The Beastie Boys
9. Big Time- Peter Gabriel
10. Ballerina Girl- Lionel Richie

### Top 10 Albums

1. Bon Jovi- Slippery When Wet
2. The Beastie Boys- Licensed To Kill
3. Cinderella- Night Songs
4. Bruce Hornsby And the Range- The Way It Is
5. Georgia Satellites- Georgia Satellites
6. Janet Jackson- Control
7. Genesis- Invisible Touch
8. The Bangles- Different Light
9. Boston- Third Stage
10. Huey Lewis And The News- Fore!

## Beach Party

(at the pool)

Come one! Come all!



March 6th  
2:30 - 6:00 pm  
Music  
food  
fun

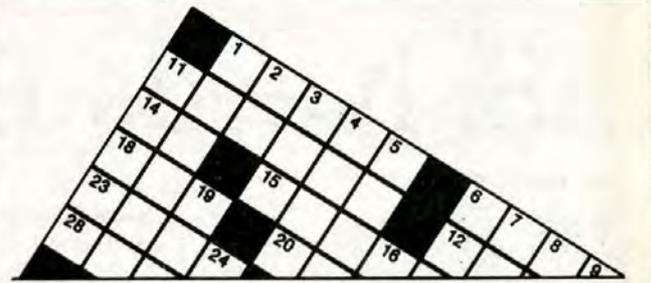
\*1st 50 people get Hawaiian  
Leis!

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# Entertainment tes

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

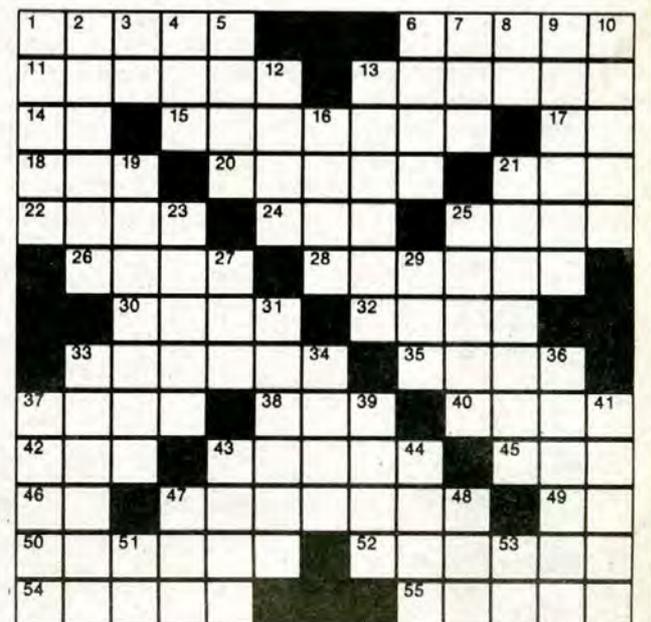
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Abstain from
- 6 Steeple
- 11 Sever
- 13 Went by water
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 One skilled in dissection
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Time gone by
- 20 Shatter
- 21 A month: abbr.
- 22 Back of neck
- 24 Pose for portrait
- 25 Female relative
- 26 Rockfish
- 28 Rue
- 30 Metal fastener
- 32 Clayey earth
- 33 Stretcher
- 35 Proceeds
- 37 Part of skeleton
- 38 Precious stone
- 40 Singing bird
- 42 Piece of cut timber
- 43 Buffalo
- 45 Diocese
- 46 During the period of
- 47 Kind of race horse
- 49 Hebrew letter
- 50 Hold back
- 52 Put away for safekeeping
- 54 Roman official
- 55 Sows

#### DOWN

- 1 Chinese or Japanese
- 2 Coarse
- 3 Running
- 4 Mountain on Crete
- 5 Lairs
- 6 Band worn around waist
- 7 Hole
- 8 Negative prefix
- 9 Soften in temper
- 10 Decree
- 12 Male sheep: pl.
- 13 Method
- 16 Den
- 19 Unlocking
- 21 Swordsmen
- 23 Growing out of
- 25 Dart
- 27 River island
- 29 Prevent from free speech
- 31 Vast throng
- 33 Pillaged
- 34 Remainder
- 36 Leaked through
- 37 Cutting edge
- 39 Witty remarks
- 41 Wants
- 43 Kind of cheese
- 44 Seines
- 47 Hindu cymbals
- 48 Fish eggs
- 51 Agave plant
- 53 Concerning



# International Notes

Commentary:

## U.S. Needs Better Terrorist Policy

By Jennie Hargreaves

With the hoopla going on in our nation's capitol over the Iran scandal (and aren't we all tired of hearing about that?), it is difficult to gain insight into our country's policy concerning terrorism. On one hand we've got Ronnie handing guns to the Contras, and on the other, we've got politicians slapping the white supremacists in South Africa with boycotts. Where are our guidelines? Or should we even have guidelines? How about if we just nuke the world and get it over with?

No!

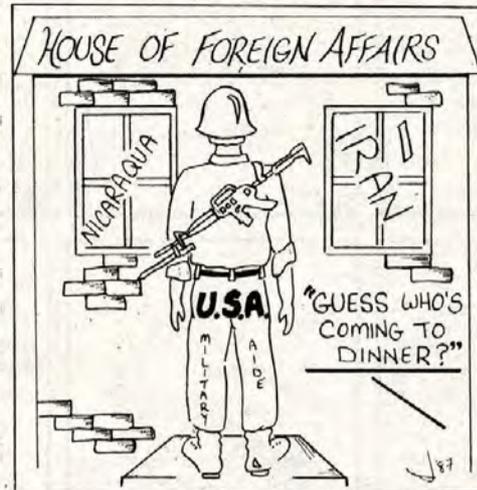
I was posed a question some time ago on whether or not there should be an international boycott of any nation which condones or otherwise supports terrorism. I bet you're wondering where I hang out to get questions like that. My response came at a time when the United States was being plagued with hijackings and military installation bombings, but I feel my answer remains valid. Let's take a look.

International participation in a boycott of nations which support acts of terrorism would prove devastating to any already established peace movement and even

more fatal to the reputation of so called democratic and moralistic countries.

Though the people of the United States like to believe they are above such horrific acts of violence, we are just as guilty as any Sandinista rebel or Iranian terrorist, or, our favorite target today (figuratively and literally), the current Libyan leader when it comes to nefarious activities. The U.S. government's support of the air drop into Grenada is a prime example. Though our airwaves broadcast the event as American soldiers dashing in to retrieve other fellow Americans, the actual truth behind the matter was one of gung-ho politics. United States Army rangers were selected to go, and do you think these guys carry toy guns? Do you think our morally concerned and democratically sworn heroes did not return the fire into the hills where the enemies crouched just because our country supposedly does not condone terrorism?

The fact is, terrorism is internationally widespread. It lives and breathes in every kingdom on this earth, so how could a boycott be made? That would be



like boycotting the human race. But here is the catch: the boycott is only applied to those nations whose political ideology dictates support of terrorism. Well, in that case, only half of the world would be out-cast and embargoed instead of all of it.

Terrorism, for some countries, is a way of life. Not all states of the world have advanced as quickly as the United States has. All they are doing, when engaging in these acts, is developing a governmental

rule over the people. The U.S. did the very same when our country was in its early stage of development. No one can say that the American Civil War, the bloodiest in our history, was not exactly the same situation as the one of some small South American piece of land. These people are struggling to establish a uniform law, just as the Yankees and Rebels did over one hundred years ago. If the world had decided to boycott us back then, we, as a nation, would have faltered and would not have grown powerful enough to become the turncoats that we have, to claim terrorism to be a savage, brutal, and —heaven forbid— an undemocratic way of solving problems. However, this is not to condone terrorism. Shame on you, Ronnie.

Terrorism, though horrible, oppressing, and fear-instilling, is necessary to put under control an unsturdy nation and boycotting that nation would only be a setback. Perhaps if the rest of the world left these embattled countries alone, they would solve their problems and be able to quit their violent acts against humanity.

## Language Lab to Get Foreign TV

By Paul Neuhaus

Se habla espanol? The language lab on the fourth floor of the library may be able to help you with Spanish and many other tongues. The facility, only one quarter old, has equipment for listening and speaking. Students may listen to recorded material or record themselves and play it back. Plans are underway to bring in computers and a satellite dish. With the dish, the lab will receive

T.V. programs from Canada and the Spanish International network. "The T.V. programs will introduce the students to what they might experience in the actual country," says Dr. Elaine McCallister, who teaches both French and Spanish. Dr. McCallister cites foreign commercials as an excellent teaching tool.

A required foreign language should not

be looked upon as a stumbling block towards a degree. The international banking industry (Chase Manhattan, American Express, etc.) is very eager for graduates with a second language. Government intelligence would be lost without bilingual personnel. Dr. McCallister stresses that skills are far easier to teach than languages. These organizations are willing to train those who have become

proficient in a foreign tongue. Some of the more sought after languages include: German, Spanish, French, Arabic, and Korean. "From a dollars and cents point of view, a second language can be very valuable," said Dr. McCallister.

## Chinese Exchange Teacher at KC

By Larry Costenoble

Shan Zhu-tang is a foreign exchange teacher from the People's Republic of China who will be at Kennesaw College for one year. He assists Dr. Yu Yi-Xun, another exchange teacher, teaching Chinese as a foreign language. He studies linguistics and English composition in his spare time.

Shan had a typical Chinese childhood. "I grew up in Xinghua (pronounced Shingwa) County, then attended primary school at eight years of age. I attended five years of elementary school, two years of junior high school, and two years of high school." He then spent two years doing odd jobs, such as working in a factory which produced veterinary medicines.

"I then spent four years in Yangzhou (pronounced Yangshoo) Teacher's College. In 1985, the president of the college asked me, along with Dr. Yu and several other teachers (including several studying in the United States and the United Kingdom), to be an exchange teacher."

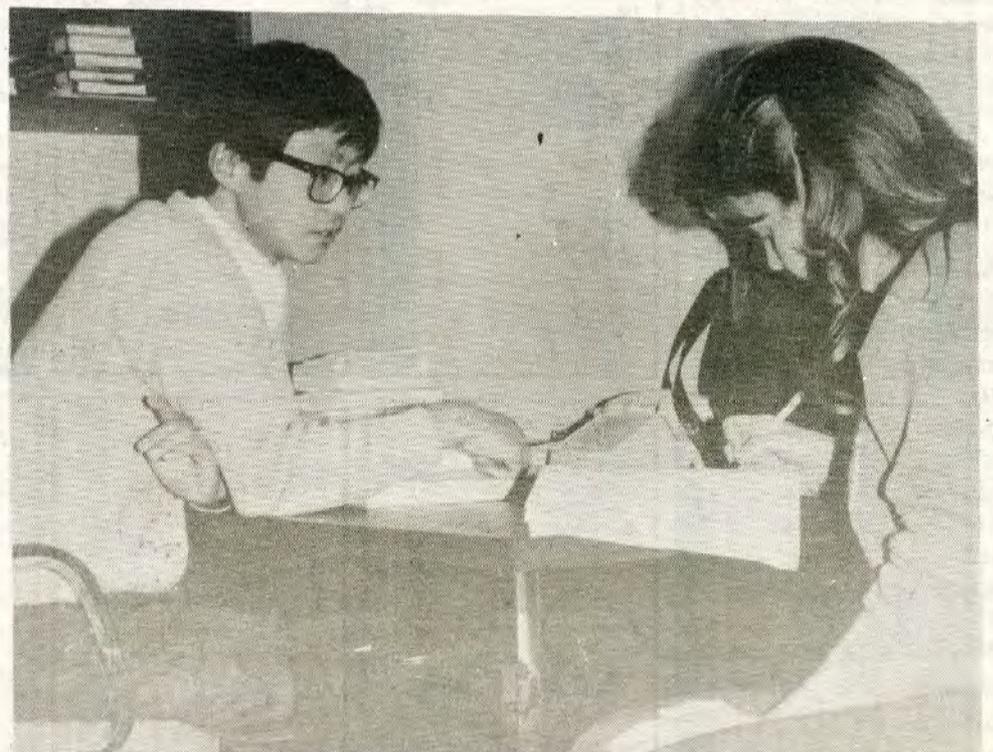
Shan has enjoyed his stay in the United States very much. "I have visited many

places, including the High Museum, the Governor's Mansion, the Indian Mounds, Hayes House, and the Martin Luther King, Jr. Museum."

His main interest is in learning how English is used in the United States, including linguistics and composition. This will help him teach his students the five points of learning a foreign language; listening, speaking, writing, reading and translation.

Although Shan had read about American customs, he was surprised "especially by the prevalence of the automobile." Another thing that struck him was "how American religious systems deal with good and evil." Like many young Chinese, Shan has no religious beliefs himself. However, there is religious freedom in China.

Shan stated "The Communist Party is the best party." Concerning the free market system, he went on to say "I believe there is much to be learned from the American system."



Mr. Shan helps a student with her Chinese.

Photo By Wendy Baker

# International Notes

## KC Student Studies in Canada

By Amy Griffith

(Note: Amy Griffith, who is spending six months in Canada, is a senior majoring in political science and minoring in French.

Her interest in international affairs is such that she has amassed vast experience and knowledge of international culture through her stays in France and Canada.

She plans to go to graduate school and to pursue a career in International Business and Marketing.

Following are some excerpts from a letter she wrote:)

The city of Chicoutimi is in the commercial section of a three city region. Because these small cities are separated from the large tourist areas, such as Quebec City, by hundreds of acres of wilderness, and because Chicoutimi is one of the four coldest inhabited cities in Canada, the culture has been able to remain virtually without English or American influence. Therefore, Chicoutimi is perfect for learning to speak French.

"L'Esprit" here is very special. At first, I could not comprehend how almost everyone could be, or at least seem to be,



content with life all the time; now, however, I realize that the majority of the citizens of Chicoutimi live for the moment. Associating with these "happy" people all the time has made me reflect about what is truly important in life: should one live for the moment often frivolously, but normally content with his/her life; or should one work himself to

death, always carefully considering every move in life, hoping the future will bring total happiness to make up for some of the difficulties of the present?

I find it amazing that Chicoutimi has been able to remain so French, especially after having visited Quebec City and Montreal. The politics of pursuing the French culture are a major issue this fall. I sincerely hope that those who oppose changing "Loi 101" succeed; otherwise, as the large cities are more and more influenced by the English and Americans, it will be increasingly difficult for even the small towns like Chicoutimi to remain French. "Loi 101" prohibits the use of more than one language on billboards, store signs, advertisements, etc., in the city of Quebec. The controversy over the old law began when a chain, Zeller's, which is a lot like K-Mart, decided that they would like to use bilingual signs in order to better serve the English speaking customers (tourists).

Now about the university. It is easy to say that everything is perfect. All of the

administrators and faculty of "l'ecole de langues" are continually working extremely diligently to make this immersion successful for everyone involved! So many opportunities are provided by "l'ecole de langues" to practice speaking the language, listening to and understanding a variety of accents, and for learning vocabulary for various sectors of life. "L'ecole de langues" also provides a comfortable rapport between the students of the immersion program and their professors. The environment inside the classroom facilitates the learning process. We are all one big happy family! Everyone tries to be extremely patient with each other member of the class, especially since there are several levels of abilities. One is never afraid of "feeling stupid" if he makes an error; one is never to apologize for an attempt, an idea, or an opinion. "L'ecole de langues" can be extremely proud of the great rapport among such a large group of students who have to spend a lot of time together.

## Dr. Dodge Speaks at Soviet Art Reception

By Larry Costenoble

The Year of the Soviet Union 1987 has brought many interesting and enlightening events to Kennesaw College. One of the most outstanding of these events was the exhibit of Soviet art at K.C.

Dr. Norton Dodge held a lecture on his collection of Soviet art. Among those attending the lecture were Dr. George Beggs, dean of arts and behavioral sciences, Dr. Gird Romer, chairman of the Year of the Soviet Union 1987, Dr. Eugene Huck who is also on the committee for the Year of the Soviet Union 1987, and Roberta T. Griffin, director of the Kennesaw College Art Gallery.

Dodge, who is the leading U.S. collector of Soviet art, first got interested in Soviet art when his economic research in the Soviet Union ran into difficulties. He then decided to visit Soviet artists. As a result, he became "hooked," as at that time there was a growing interest in the West for Soviet artistry.

Many paintings were spirited out by rolling the canvas up and keeping it from the eyes of Soviet customs officials. This was

necessary as anything considered hazardous to the goals of the Communist Party was banned. After the Soviet forces entered Afghanistan, Dodge's luggage was closely inspected so he decided to discontinue his trips to the Soviet Union.

The plight of the Soviet artist is an interesting one according to Dodge. They are not supported by the state and therefore must usually rely on a spouses' income. Living in cramped, one bedroom apartments, their materials taking up most of the room, they had to overcome great hardship. One problem was the difficulty of finding a place to display and sell their work. This usually was accomplished with "apartment expose's."

The Stalinist purges resulted in a virtual freeze of Soviet expression, as a result, Soviet art suffered. After Krushchev's denunciation of the Stalinist cult, the artists found more leeway for their works. Soviet official art, though, still maintained a theme of realist works of happy workers and peasants.

"Recently," according to Dodge, "some of the more abstract artists have risen in the ranks of the official Soviet artist leagues," among them Nemukhin and Gorokovsky.

The works on display tell a story and are characterized by philosophical or conceptual content.

Dr. Norton Dodge was an undergraduate of Cornell University, received a graduate de-

gree in Russian Studies from Harvard and a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard. He served on the Board of Governors of the Museum of Contemporary Russian Art in Exile, C.A.S.E., and the Contemporary Russian Art Center of America. His collection contains more than 3,000 works.

### Amnesty Reports:

## Amnesty Leads Campaign Against Death Penalty

By Keisha Montgomery

The death penalty is arbitrary, racially biased and morally wrong according to Amnesty International. The human rights organization began an international campaign against the use of the death penalty in the United States on Feb. 19. The campaign focuses on the issues of juvenile offenders, racial fairness, execution styles, and U.S. death penalty policies. Amnesty's campaign will run until June.

The Amnesty group here at Kennesaw learned this information concerning the death penalty at its Feb. 19 meeting when Gudela Grote, Georgia state death penalty coordinator, came to speak. Grote explained Amnesty's position and what Group #415 could do to help. Basically, all Amnesty groups are to stay informed about the issues and write letters to their congressmen urging them to support anti-death penalty legislation.

Since the death penalty is generally favored by most Americans, Amnesty chose to focus its campaign on specific issues instead of calling for the total abolishment. They hope that, step-by-step, the death penalty will phase out of the United States. During the campaign, Amnesty hopes that legislation will be passed to abolish the death penalty rulings handed down to juveniles who

were not at least 18 when the crime was committed. Amnesty also hopes that state and federal congresses study the issue of racial discrimination. Finally, Amnesty would like to see specific guidelines set for judges and juries that explain when the death penalty can be applied.

If you are interested in working for the abolishment of the death penalty or for Amnesty International, please come to the next meeting of the KC group on March 19. The meeting time is 8:15 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., and the place is Humanities Room 235. For more information, please contact Keisha Montgomery at 432-4137.

One last Amnesty note ... The Southern Regional Office of Amnesty International is looking for interns. Amnesty will not pay an intern, but you can receive five credit hours toward your upper level general electives requirement. The following qualifications are required: you must be able to type 30 w.p.m. and have at least 45 credited hours. A G.P.A. requirement is also a factor, but that information was not included. Your duties as an intern will be to work at least eight hours a week and do clerical as well as project oriented work. For more information, contact Ms. Webster in the C.A.P.S. Center.

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**HELP WANTED The Victim Witness Assistance Program is seeking bilingual volunteers to provide information orientation counseling and translation services to non-English speaking victims of crime. Call Martha Miller or Edie Kasper at 527-7657.**

# International Notes

## KC Students Speak on 'Amerika'

By Cindy Ryals

(Note: During the week of Feb. 15-22, the ABC television network aired the mini-series "Amerika." The movie was about Soviet occupation of America. A Sentinel reporter polled several Kennesaw College students as to their opinion of the film. The majority of the students asked did not watch the film, none of the foreign students who were asked watched it, and of those students who did see it, the majority were women.

Those who took part in the poll were asked the following three questions: 1) Did you think the film was realistic? 2) Did you think that the film accurately portrayed the Soviets? 3) Did the movie make you think more about US-Soviet relations? Here are some of their responses:

Photos By Lee Hines



Joyce Hulsey, a freshman, stated "Yes, it was realistic. It is something that very well could happen." Regarding the portrayal of the Soviets, she said "Yes it was accurate, as far as we know. Who said that they were like that?" She also thought that US-Soviet relations "should be better."



John Harris, a senior, thought that the film was realistic, saying "I think we've got more to worry about from ourselves than from communist block countries." He said that he did not know much about the Soviets before the movie, therefore, he did not know if they were accurately portrayed. In response to the third question, John said "I have always been concerned about foreign relations. The movie did not make me any more concerned."



Lynn Denise Dukes, a recent transfer student, stated "The film was not realistic. Americans would fight for their freedom if it was threatened like that." In response to the second question, Dukes said "I have a few Soviet friends. They are just like everyone else I know." She went on to say that she felt that the movie "destroyed all progress that had been made in US-Soviet relations."



Steve Elliot, a junior, said "There is no way that America could fall like it did in the movie." He did not think the movie was very realistic and he did not think that the Soviets were accurately portrayed. Also, the film did not cause him to think more about US-Soviet relations.

# International Spotlight

### W. German TV Spoof Irks Iran

During a televised spoof, film tricks were used to make women appear to throw their underwear at the feet of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. His fundamentalist regime, not amused, raised a diplomatic storm in protest.

In retaliation, Iran Air delayed a Frankfurt-Tehran flight for six and a half hours. Also, the Iranian Embassy protested to the West German Foreign Ministry.

The Rudi Carell comedy show, one of West Germany's most popular, aired the 14 seconds of film on the national net-

work, ARD. Original footage of Tehran's celebration marking the eighth anniversary of Khomeini's Islamic republic was combined with the slapstick close-ups of women taking off their underwear and tossing it. This created the illusion that the women were in front of Khomeini throwing their underwear at his feet.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that it regretted that the show made fun of Khomeini, but went on to say that West Germany guarantees press and artistic freedom.

### CNN to be Beamed to China

Cable News Network has signed an agreement with China Central Television allowing CNN to be shown in that country. CCTV will take excerpts from CNN and air them on newscasts on China's two channels, which are viewed by a total of about 300 million people.

Also, CNN will open a Beijing bureau, the network's 19th news bureau, and will

be allowed to sell advertisements to CCTV.

This agreement brings CNN closer to its goal of becoming the first global television news network. China will be the 54th country where CNN is available.

### British Fishing Boat Nets US Sub

The skipper of a British fishing boat said an American submarine got caught in his nets and pulled the boat backward for more than 10 miles in the Irish Sea.

The incident was under investigation, but "the indications are that it was one of ours," said a Defense Department official.

### British College Reports Ghost

The Rev. Jeffrey John, Anglican dean of divinity at Oxford's Magdalen College, has recently been serving as an exorcist. The school has long been said to be haunted. Reports of the supernatural kind were on the rise after an archeological dig began in a hospital opened in 1231 for

"poore scholars and other miserable persons." The school was built on the same site, above the hospital, in the 1400's. "There is some fear that the excavations may have unleashed spirits," John said. In response, the Reverend has said prayers in the affected rooms

### Reagan Lifts Polish Sanctions

President Reagan will lift economic sanctions levied on Poland in 1981 and 1982 after Polish officials imposed martial law and banned the trade union Solidarity. The move is in response to

Polish reforms and appeals from Polish church and union leaders and follows a recent trip to Warsaw by Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead.