

The SENTINIEL of Kennesaw College



inside:

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April 6, 1987

PSE Cruises To Phoenix With The Best



Member going to PSE convention are as follows (L to R): Jean Daugherty, Steve Swindall, Harriette Leppard, Scott Dewey, Phil Smith, and Joe McCray. Not included in picture is Kelly Green. Photo by Alan Bryant

By Joe McCray

The Delta Gamma chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon will be attending their National Convention April 7-12 in Phoenix Arizona. The

annual convention allows chapters from across the nation (including Puerto Rico and Hawaii) to meet each other, exchange ideas,

display their accomplishments and have fun. Over 1000 members from 106 chapters will be participating in the 34th annual convention.

In addition to meeting with other chapters, members will have the opportunity to attend seminars and job interviews. The seminars will focus on such topics as professional selling, marketing as a career and sales management. There will also be workshops for chapter officers. During the convention members of Pi Sigma Epsilon will have the opportunity to interview for employment with selected companies. Through the assistance of our professional sponsors, the sales and marketing executives (SME), over 100 companies will be participating in the career fair. These companies include Mutual of Omaha, Bell and Howell, and Eastman Kodak.

An integral part of each national convention is the completion of the marketing competition. The National Headquarters of Pi Sigma Epsilon selects 20 chapters from across the nation to participate in this competition, which lasts for four months. In the computer assisted competition, the selected chapters run a fictitious soft drink company. They must make decisions on what types of

products to sell, the formulas for each product, size of sales force, amount of products to be produced, sales price of the products, advertising costs and marketing research costs. The chapter are divided into four regions, with five teams in each region. The winners of each region then prepare and deliver a formula presentation to a selected panel of business professionals. The winner of the competition is awarded an AT&T Computer System in recognition for their efforts. The Delta Gamma chapter is proud have been selected as one of this year's competitors and hopes to win the competition. Currently the Delta Gamma team is tied for first place in their region. The members of the team are Dr. Harry Lasher, Scott Dewey and Joe McCray.

The Delta Gamma Chapter will be highly visible in other areas of the convention as well. The chapter is under consideration for several awards such as Top Faculty Advisor, Top Marketing Project, Top Regional Chapter, President's Certificate of Merit and The Challenger Award. Individual members will be honored also. The president of Delta Gamma chapter, Mrs. Harriette Leppard, is a finalist in the Lewis F. Gordon scholarship. See PSE on Pg. 11

Athletics Drops Three Sports

By Jim Higginbotham

Kennesaw College has officially discontinued the intercollegiate sports of soccer, golf, track, and cross country. KC athletic director, Spec Landrum, says that the lack of support from the students and faculty was one of the major factors considered when making the decision whether or not to cancel the programs. Although there were many factors considered in the final decision, no factor was more important than the lack of support from students.

Mr. Landrum emphasized that the decision to cancel these programs was not one that was made without much careful thought and concern. The decision was made by the athletic board based on the recommendations of the athletic director. "Students were consulted on this and many other issues the athletic department has been faced with," says Landrum. "By bringing many of our problems to the student union before making any decisions about them," Landrum stated, "we have been able to get invaluable student input on many aspects of the athletic department."

The four remaining intercollegiate sports that KC will continue to compete in are men's basketball, women's basketball, softball, and baseball. Landrum pointed out that all the schools in district 25 of the NAIA participate in these four sports so KC will be

able to compete with member colleges, except Southern Tech, which has no women's programs. Landrum also feels that KC will be able to compete for the district championship in each of these sports.

"I regret that any programs had to be cut," said Landrum, "but at the present time it is in the best interest of Kennesaw College to concentrate our efforts on these four programs. See CANCELLED on Pg. 15



Corrections ...

The following are corrections for the Feb. 17 issue of The Sentinel.

The story on the international affairs program incorrectly stated that international business was the focus of the program. Actually, it is only one component of the program. The over-all program has a liberal arts orientation.

The article about the program observing the bicentennial of the United States Constitution incorrectly indicated that the program was under history department direction. Actually, the department is not the sole sponsor. Dr. Helen Ridley, associate professor of political science, is chairperson of the Kennesaw College-Cobb Bicentennial Commission.

The by-line for the article on Richard Leakey was erroneously omitted. The reporter who covered the story was Caroline Rich, a communications major.

A faculty members name was misspelled in a story about the language lab. The director's name is Lucia Ribeiro.

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

Editor's Notes



Dear Students,

So, is everybody ready for another fun-filled quarter at K.C.? I know I'm pretty excited to be here. All through the break I looked forward to getting back into school so I could get to work on the improvements we're trying to make in The Sentinel. The thought of advancing three months closer to graduation had crossed my mind, as well. However, amidst the thrill of being back at K.C., I have noticed a few things that really gripe me... Well let's just say these things irritate me immensely.

Like, how 'bout that parking situation? Normally I'm not one to get too upset about parking here at K.C. I think we've got it pretty good compared to other colleges. But the way they've handled repaving the parking lots is somewhat illogical. I mean, what's wrong with doing it over the break? And I guess weekends are out of the question. I've

From
the Editor's
desk

been told that some of the repaving was done over the break but, even so, they've been working on this since the beginning of last quarter. Could we take a little bit longer with this? Is that a possibility?

Did anyone else except me have problems driving to school on Friday? Although I have lived in the north, I must admit that my car is no longer prepared for winter conditions. Thus, I can't understand why the school wasn't closed, at least until around noon when the roads cleared up. Oh well, perhaps the administration just thought that we wanted a little excitement and adventure in our lives.

Obviously, if the rest of the quarter is anything like the first week, we're all in for a wonderful three months!

Sincerely,
Kim Kline
Editor

Dear Editor:

Kennesaw College students have many reasons to be proud of their school. I can assure you that the community -- businessmen, professionals and fellow educators -- holds this college in the highest regard.

My staff in college relations recently had an opportunity to summarize Kennesaw's strengths and accomplishments in putting together the ongoing ad campaign called "For the Record." No doubt, you've seen these ads in local newspapers and heard them on the radio. They represent just the tip of the iceberg. We dug up more Kennesaw College achievements than we could fit in an entire season's worth of ads.

On behalf of the college relation's staff, which did the research behind the ad campaign, I am happy to provide the following information:

- our enrollment has increased 75 percent over the past five years, despite a nationwide trend in shrinking enrollment;
- our education majors consistently lead the state in passing the Teacher Certification Test on their first try;
- 99 percent of the nursing students who have graduated from Kennesaw are licensed RNs today;
- 90 percent of the KC students who take the nursing state boards pass;
- Kennesaw College received national attention last fall when it was selected for inclusion in the book "Searching for Academic Excellence: Twenty College and Universities on the Move and Their Leaders." The book cited KC's strong leadership and the high quality of its faculty as the main reasons for its phenomenal success.

We take pride in being able to convey this information to the community because we're dedicated to promoting a product that we believe in - an education that's affordable, convenient and top quality. But we're not the only ones with good things to say about Kennesaw College. For example:

Here's what area businesses say about the students who participate in our cooperative education program:

- "Since our informal arrangement, established back in 1981, we have hired 10 co-op students from Kennesaw, and of the

eight who have graduated, all have accepted full-time employment - an outstanding record!" -- Lockheed official

● "We in the Marietta Social Security Office wish to express our appreciation for the high-caliber, co-op candidates you referred to us." -- MSSO district manager

Here's what local educators are saying about Kennesaw's teacher preparation program:

● "Kennesaw College has the most realistic approach to preparing teachers I've ever seen. If I had my choice of any graduates in the state - from public or private schools - I'd take Kennesaw's every time." -- Dale Pass, principal at McCleskey Middle School, Marietta

● KC's education majors are "disciplined and thoroughly prepared... When I opened my school, they (the KC student teachers she'd worked with before) were the first teachers I considered." -- Sybil Parr, principal at Garrison Mill Elementary School, Marietta

Here's what our graduates and graduate students say about their experience at Kennesaw:

● "The faculty at Kennesaw are extraordinary. I was very impressed with both the curriculum and the level of instruction." -- Ernest Martin, one of the first MBA program graduates, who transferred here from Georgia State University and has since accepted a management position in the business world.

● "It's challenging all right - there's no slouching around in this program. My friends in other graduate programs in the Atlanta area don't have it any harder than I do." -- Carol Brown, teacher at Chapman Elementary School in Woodstock and a candidate for the M.Ed.

As you can see, your education here is a marketable commodity, and there's no reason to feel anything but pride for your school. After all, you are contributing to its success, and your future is a reflection of our work. Let it speak for the college!

Sincerely,
James A. Fleming

Dear Dr. Flemming,

First, I would like to thank you for taking the time to respond to the letters that appeared in previous issues regarding the public's perception of Kennesaw College. I must admit that before your letter and the following conversation we had, I was at a loss as to how to respond to these letters. However, it has become clear to me that there are no clear-cut answers.

The request of the author of the previous letters was for me to provide statistics proving that KC is a "good" school. However, my question to this person is--what defines "good?" Does defining "good" involve a comparison of KC with other schools? And if so, how do you go about comparing two completely different schools such as KC with Georgia Tech or Georgia State? In my opinion, and those of the faculty members I spoke with, you can't.

To decide whether KC is a "good" school, it is much more effective to focus on KC's accomplishments singularly. You, Dr. Flemming, have pointed out a few of numerous achievements this institution has made, but KC's record extends much further. In fact, KC's growth in the past few years

makes it almost impossible to convey in one article just how "good" this institution really is. When you think about it, The Sentinel, as well as the other college publications contain a variety of articles which show these accomplishments. It is, however, up to the reader to understand this fact and then utilize the information provided.

Sincerely,
Kim Kline
Editor



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Viewpoint Notes

Library Noise Disturbs Student's Study

By Donna Stynchcombe

I was sitting in my apartment studying. I was alone. My surrounding was very relaxing and quiet—until late afternoon. My roommate comes home from work wound up and wanting to talk about this or that. All other students come home from school, baseball players come home from practice, and everyone is shouting, "Hey, let's party!" As much as I would like to join them, my first priority is to pass my math test coming up in three days. So, instead of opening my door and telling everyone to "shut-up," (for it is their apartment too) I gathered my books and journeyed to the library. How noisy could it be there?

To my surprise the library was much noisier than my apartment. I was astounded. I rode the elevator to the second floor, away from the traffic and noise from the first floor. Finding a cubby-hole away from life, I knew I could drift far into my math formulas without any interruptions. Wrong! My math book had not been open one minute before I noticed every single minute noise.

First, the elevator 'ding' dinged every 5-7 seconds. Yes, I timed the 'dings' on my watch. You would think the people coming off the elevator were having a reunion—laughing and talking like they haven't seen each other in years. Then in between the 'dings' from the elevator were 'clicks' from one of the teachers' offices. With disrespect to the student sin

the library, she left her office door open while typing for twenty-five minutes. Yes, I timed that too. She then proceeded to slam her desk drawers and fiddle with objects on her shelves. I guessed she was spring cleaning in February.

I realize track season is approaching, but if the weather is too unsatisfactory to run outside, find somewhere else to run besides the library. I heard him when he started running—he ran fast enough by me to blow my hair. There he goes again!

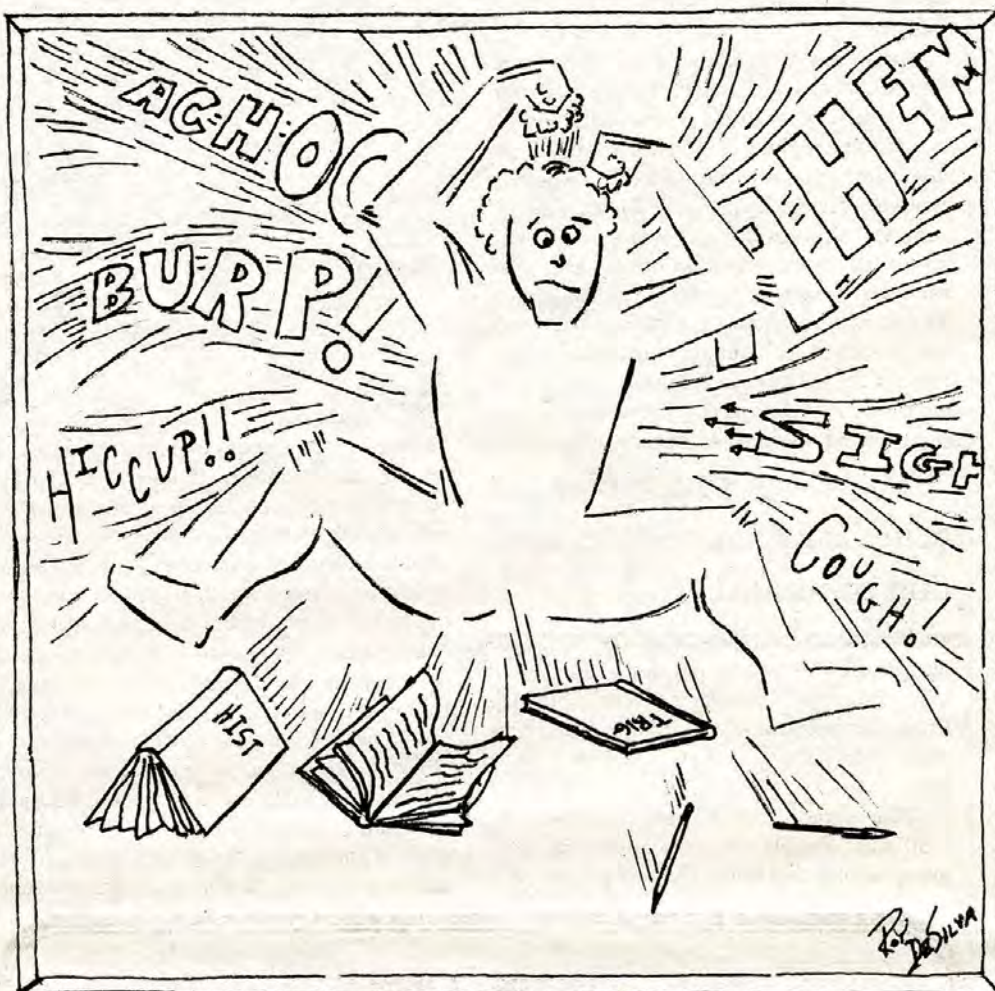
OPEN FIRE! I thought is what was going on when I realized machine guns weren't being fired, a student was using the microfilm machine. Flipping through the tape more times than not, I believed he did not know what he was doing.

ACHOO! COUGH! BURP! AHEM! SIGH! HICCUP! These are natural actions all of us use, but I have never heard more people sneeze, cough, burp, clear their throat, sigh, or hiccup than I did today.

Telephones ringing, doors slamming, police officers walking through with their radios turned on add to all the other disturbing sounds coming from the library.

The library has a reputation of being a quiet place for students to do research, check out books, and study. Something can be done to have the library live up to its reputation.

If anyone cares.



Student Demonstrations Recounted By KC Professor

By Thomas Keene

(Note: In recent weeks there have been published accounts in the Western Press of student unrest and demonstrations on college campuses in China. Dr. Tom Keene, associate professor of world history at Kennesaw College, has been at Yangzhou Teachers College in Kiangsu Province since August 1986 participating in a faculty exchange program.)

In the following letter to a colleague, dated February 2, 1987, Dr. Keene relates his personal observations and conclusions concerning the student demonstrations in the cities Ho-fei and Shanghai.)

We heard about the demonstrations on the Voice of America. So did our students. The first demonstrations were in Ho-fei, capital of Anhwei Province just to our west, and Shanghai. Our students had many friends and relatives in both cities and so were particularly curious. I know there has been plenty about the demonstrations nationwide in the western press; I've seen the coverage in Time and Newsweek. We were not at the center of the story, certainly, but I wouldn't be surprised if what happened in Yangzhou were not more typical than the more publicized goings-on in Shanghai and Beijing.

Our students were at first puzzled by the Voice of America reports which were very sketchy. In recent years the Chinese press has been fairly open and students have developed a measure of trust in it. Now the Chinese press said nothing "What do they

mean by democracy?" one of my students asked. Her tone suggested that she doubted if the demonstrators knew what they meant and that perhaps course they were being foolish. (Hers was of course a very good question which I gather few of the demonstrators could have answered very well, but more on that later.)

"In this confusing atmosphere, the students of Yangzhou apparently began to consider a demonstration of their own."

Anyway, the students at Yangzhou at first did nothing. Gradually the number and scope of demonstrations increased. After about a week the Chinese papers broke their silence and reported that Shanghai Officials had pronounced such demonstrations perfectly legal so long as they did not disrupt traffic and so forth. This was encouraging, but the fact that it took the press so long to say anything suggested the top government people were divided on how to react. Sure enough a few days later other officials began to condemn the demonstrators as "a disruptive few" and "abandoning the socialist road" and "aping the West."

In this confusing atmosphere the students of Yangzhou apparently began to consider a demonstration of their own. Greg Britton (a KC student who accompanied Dr. Keene) got wind of it first. Students in the teacher training college where he instructs reported that a demonstration was being organized for the following Saturday. This was about four weeks after the first activity. The authorities soon discovered the students' plans. If the newspapers, as quoted in the

English language China Daily, were still arguing both sides of the question, local officials apparently had clear instructions. They did everything they could, short of physical coercion, to be sure the demonstration did not take place. Leading students at the teacher training college were roused from bed at 2:00 a.m. for a meeting with the college president. He talked with them for two hours about why See CHINA on Pg. 5



1987-88 Executive Elections

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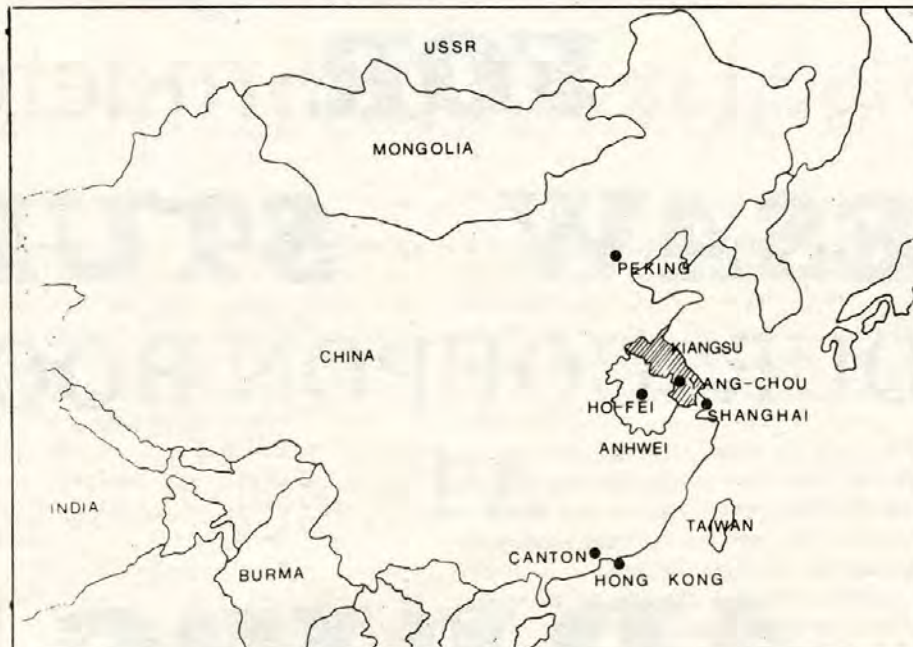
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Viewpoint Notes

CHINA from Pg. 4

they must not take part and should prevent their classmates from doing so. On our own campus, the deans of the various departments apparently circulated very emphatic warnings not to take part. In both these cases, students were reminded it would be wasteful to destroy a promising career by one foolish act.

On the day of the planned demonstration, the intimidation continued. The gates to our college were very closely guarded. Hundreds of students sought to leave to attend the demonstration but were turned back. Whether they were physically prevented from leaving, I am not sure; probably it was enough that authorities were questioning anyone who wanted to leave and, apparently, taking down the names of those who did. Most did not run this gauntlet. But many who turned away from the gates later climbed the college walls and went to the demonstration site in spite of



student age. Women and men were about equally represented. These small groups tended to stay together occasionally moving en masse to another knot of friends they recognized. As more and more people appeared a clear pattern emerged. Everyone was staying to the edges of the area and visiting in small groups. No one was willing to take center stage and, as it were, call the meeting to order. No doubt they were discouraged by about twenty persons conspicuously not of student age whom we took to be security officials. By 9:30 a crowd of about 500 persons had gathered. But these numbers gathered in the face of so much official intimidation suggested how strongly the students

felt. But the student demonstration never 'came to order'; the intimidation worked. Many students wanted to demonstrate their solidarity with their peers elsewhere, but they also wanted to be able to say "I was just an on looker; I was not taking part."

Reflecting upon this episode, I think my student's question, "What do they mean by democracy?" was central though perhaps not in just the way she meant it. On this trip we met a French student of Chinese language attached to a university in Shanghai. He mingled with the demonstrators there rather freely and his Chinese was good enough to engage individuals in conversation. His conclusion was that most of the demonstrators

didn't really know what they wanted in the way of reforms. Most were protesting something about the Party's rule, but the grounds for protest were wide ranging and often contradictory. Some apparently objected both to the slowness of economic liberalization and to recent inflation, particularly in the price of foodstuffs. But liberalization means more expensive food, for in the past the government has kept food prices artificially low. In short, our Frenchman seemed to be saying, 'democracy' was for most a catchphrase meaning those in power should change the policies I object to.

Some did, of course, know what they meant by democracy. Apparently demonstrators in Ho-fei and Beijing demanded the right to nominate non-Party Members for political office. To consider such a demand would be to consider ending the Communist Party's monopoly on power. The students were thus speaking the unspeakable. From the first moment I heard on Vocie of America that such demands were being made I assumed that some heads would role as a result of the protests. I just hoped it wouldn't be the students' heads. Popular as Deng Xiao-ping has been he could not tolerate such behavior. Someone would be bound to use it against him. And so it apparently has happened. One hopes that Deng's damage control operation, the sacrifice of Hu Yaolang, will be effective. We are holding our breath. The papers continue to give mixed signals insisting that the 'open door' policy must continue but also attacking 'bourgeois elements.'

"On the day of the planned demonstration, the intimidation continued."

everything [the site, a parking area, was in view from the foreign experts' housing]. From the balcony of one of our houses we were able to watch the event, such as it was.

The demonstration was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. People began to appear in small groups about that time. They seemed to be of

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Civil War Brought To Life

By Margaret Daniels

Being a displaced Yankee and living in rural Bartow county, it did not take too long to realize that the Civil War is not just a chapter in a history book, but, at times, a current event. After visiting the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park and seeing the remains of a battlefield, I was better able to understand how and why this event is still so important to some people in 1987.

While at the park, I was surprised to see the actual trenches, guns and encampments that still stand and look as if they are in use. An even more interesting fact

is that every Sunday from Memorial Day through Labor Day, battles are re-enacted by VOLUNTEERS From the area. The folks at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park are always looking for people to portray soldiers, and they give you the option of choosing your side (Confederate or Union).

So if you are interested in shooting a musket or loading a cannon, contact Meg or Kitty at Volunteer Kennesaw College, Room 210 Student Center, phone 423-6290. Be a part of the history of Cobb County!

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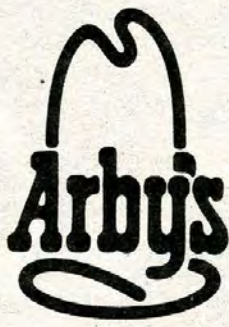
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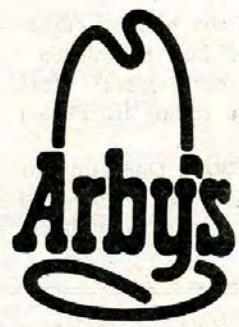
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Campus Notes

Chernobyl Spurs Doctor's Flight

By Beth Taylor

Have you ever found yourself in a life-threatening situation? Can you imagine having to choose between living in a place where your life is in danger, or having to leave your life behind to start a new one? Sounds unlikely, yet one of Kennesaw's own found himself facing that very decision.

Dr. John Urbas, of the biology department, joined the staff last fall quarter 1986. Where did he come from? West Germany. Why did he come? He feared for his life.

Dr. Urbas was in West Germany for the last six and a half years working as the director of the auditory

neurophysiological lab at the Max-Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Goettingen. He was responsible for research in the areas of neurophysiology, the auditory system, and vision. He had planned to make West Germany his home when the catastrophe occurred: CHERNOBYL. The disaster happened at April's end in 1986, and May 3, 1986, Dr. Urbas was packed and on his way to a new life in Atlanta.

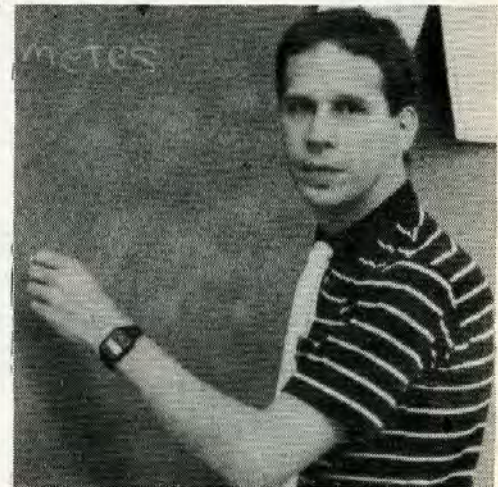
Dr. Urbas relinquished his life in West Germany "because of a biological principle: environmental contamination, like radioactivity, gets concentrated more and more the higher you go up in biology." It

is a good example of what you learn in Biology 104. "The water may not be contaminated, but once you get to the fish, contamination will be found," said Dr. Urbas. He went on to say that there is still a great deal of contamination in the food over there.

Dr. Urbas not only left a job and a life style; he also left his friends. Some friends are upset, some ignore the situation, and some are just going crazy with worry. The whole thing is a scandal insofar as people being intentionally misinformed. People are misinformed not only in the Soviet Union, but also the European countries and America, said Dr. Urbas. Why the misinformation? Because of these countries' fear of nuclear power in which countries have invested so much money.

Dr. John Urbas has found a new job, new friends, life, and he hopes to stay

at Kennesaw. He enjoys teaching and he enjoys living here. This is now home.



Dr. John Urbas, of the biology department, who recently joined Kennesaw College's staff, fled from the Chernobyl disaster.

Photo By Brian Rainey

Companies Interviewing on Campus

Company: ATLANTA GASLIGHT CO.
Interview Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1987
Sign-up Date for Interviews: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Entry level accountants to work in our Financial Accounting and Internal Auditing areas.

Federal Government Agency: DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Interview Date: Tuesday, April 14, 1987
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Information provided in the interview on how to apply for future openings. Position currently available is a Right of Way Specialist. Open to all majors!

Company: GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF AUDITS
Interview Date: Wednesday, April 15, 1987
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Staff Auditor, an entry level auditor, requiring a BBA degree with major in accounting.

Company: HYATT REGENCY
Interview Date: Thursday, April 16
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 6, 1987
Description: Interviewing June and August graduates along with alumni.

Company: FIRST INVESTORS
Interview Date: Thursday, April 16, 1987
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Starting in Investment Sales leading to Management

Company: UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
Interview Date: Tuesday, April 21, 1987 (begin at 10:00 am)
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Part-time positions to supplement a student's income. Summer hires.

Company: LIFE OF GEORGIA
Interview Date: Wednesday, April 22, 1987
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Prospecting and selling financial programs which include annuities, life insurance, investment accounts to a professional and entrepreneurial market.

Company: POST PROPERTIES
Interview Date: Thursday, April 23, 1987
Sign-up Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1987
Description: Leasing Consultant/Property Management personnel. Open to all majors!

Company: U.S. SPRINT
Interview Date: Tuesday, April 28, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 13, 1987
Description: Telemarketing Representative. Open to all majors!

Company: GENUINE PARTS CO. (Subsidiary of a Fortune 500 Company)
Interview Date: Wednesday, April 29, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 13, 1987

Company: KINNEY SHOES
Interview Date: Wednesday, April 29, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 13, 1987
Description: Management Trainee. Open to all majors!

Federal Government Agency: Office of Personnel Management
Interview Date: Thursday, April 30, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday April 13, 1987
Description: Investigators. Open to all majors! Alumni or June graduates with a GPA of 3.5 or higher or who stand in the top 10% of a baccalaureate graduating class.

School of Business Undergoes Reorganization

By Joanna S. Underwood

The School of Business Administration has been reorganized. The evidence may be noted in the difference between the 1985-1986 college catalog and the 1986-1987 college catalog.

The number of departments has been changed from four to three. The changes are as follows:

Was

- Department of Accounting, Dr. Ralph W. Frey, chair.
- Department of Economics and Finance, Dr. Michael D. Curley, chair.
- Department of Management, Dr. Craig E. Aronoff, chair.
- Department of Marketing and Business Law, Dr. John F. Grashof, chair.

Changed To

- Department of Accounting, Information Systems, and Law; Dr. Ralph W. Frey, chair.
- Department of Economics and Finance, Dr. Michael D. Curley, chair.
- Department of Management and Marketing, Dr. John F. Grashof, chair.

Some students were aware of the changes. For example, Ron Underwood, data processing major, said, "I was made aware through a professor." The changes affect his degree, because data processing was under management. Now data processing is under accounting, information systems and law.

Other students, however, were not aware of the changes in the business school. John Crowder, senior, said that he did not know about the reorganization. Mary Ann Finn, management major, said, "I didn't notice the changes, until I had to have something signed." The reorganization means some students will have different department heads.

According to Dr. Harry J. Lasher, dean, School of Business Administration, he reorganized the business school ap-

proximately two years ago. However, the 1985-1986 college catalog did not reflect the change, because information to be printed in a catalog must be submitted several months in advance. For example, the information for the 1987-1988 catalog was submitted around the beginning of February.

Lasher considers himself a "corporate animal" and reorganized the School of Business Administration keeping his management philosophy in mind. He views his faculty, staff and students as associates and wants all to work together in order to run a more efficient operation.

Lasher had three major reasons for reorganizing the business school. First, he prefers "lean, trim, fast-reacting organizations," thus the number of departments was reduced from four to three. Second, Lasher wants to "foster interaction of various disciplines" and to encourage the "exchange of ideas." Department chairs do not have offices grouped together, nor do professors of one discipline have their offices grouped together.

Third, Lasher believes that "professionals are capable of handling themselves." He wants to provide a model for students and show them that business instructors "practice what (they) teach."

The changes in the business school should help students in several ways, according to the dean. Using the approach of "product management," whereby students are customers and professors have a product to sell, professors will be able to deliver better quality instruction.

Lasher also encourages the faculty to make use of outside contacts in order to inform students of the latest developments in the business community. Thus, courses will be more current and integrated, and opportunities to teach and learn new concepts will not be lost.

Campus Notes

KC Cadets Attend Military Ball



By Cheryl Chana

As the lights went down, the candlelight grew brighter. Music was heard about the room. It was the end of the annual Stinger Battalion Spring Ball at the Atlanta Marriott.

The evening officially began at 6 p.m. with cadets from the participating colleges converging on the hotel to talk, laugh and drink.

The receiving line began at 7 p.m. with guest-speaker Lt. Gen. Johnny Johnston, Commander 2nd U.S. Army, headquartered at Fort Gillem, Ga., and his wife, Beverly, in the middle.

Among guests from Kennesaw College were Dr. George Beggs, dean of arts and behavioral sciences, and his wife; Dr. Gary Roberts, management instructor, and his wife; and Maj. Barringer Wingard, military science instructor, and his wife.

Johnston, 54, has had a long and distinguished military career. He has seven military honors. Many times he has been in the spotlight.

This evening was supposed to be for the cadets, though. Cadet 1st Sgt. Richard Spencer said about two weeks prior to the ball that it was supposed to "get cadets into the society part" of the

military. He said the "dining-out is part civilian and part military."

Cadets began arriving at 5:30 p.m. Within the hour about 200 cadets and dates lined the corridor.

Every uniform was wrinkle free and every pair of shoes shined; even the buttons on the uniforms twinkled.

Most dates donned long gowns of satin, silk and lace. The dresses were of bright blues, reds, pinks, golds, whites and greens.

Guests witnessed a two-screen slide show accompanied by Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA." The slides were of the young, the old, city people, cowboys, and soldiers.

The patriotism continued as Johnson began to speak of loyalty to unit and to country.

At first Johnston joked and guests laughed, but then he was serious and was rewarded for his words with a standing ovation led by Wingard and Kennesaw's Cadet Staff Sgt. Richard Creasman. Johnston had said, "You'll enjoy it (the speech)," and they did.

When the applause ended, guests were invited to dance.

News Briefs

April 7

Kennesaw College Music Majors' Honor Recital will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

April 9

Guest artist William Ransom will perform on piano at 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

April 9 - May 10

An exhibition of "Architecture of the Mind," constructions evocative of dream imagery by Maria-Brito Avellario will be displayed. The opening reception will be, 5-8 p.m. April 9 in the art gallery, lower level of the library. A free lecture will be given by the artist 10 a.m. April 10 in the lecture hall of the Humanities Building.

April 11

The Kennesaw College English festival for students of Holcomb Bridge, Crabapple and Haynes Bridge middle schools and Crestwood, Milton and Roswell high schools will be held. Sponsors plan to hold the event annually. This is an opportunity for students to expand their reading, writing and language skills through a day of writing labs, language skills games, poetry workshops and essay contests. The festival is co-sponsored by the Friends

of the Roswell Library and the American Association of University Women.

April 14

Performances will be given by faculty artists Michael McGraw on saxophone and Joseph Meeks on piano 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

April 20

The Executive Round Table will hold a meeting featuring guest speaker Bill Taylor, vice president of Latin American operations for Coca-Cola, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Room.

April 21

Guest artist Constance Knox Carrol will perform on piano 8 p.m. in the Music Building recital hall. Admission is free.

April 24

A Cobb County Orchestra performance will be conducted by Betty Shipman Bennet, member of Kennesaw College Music and Performing Arts faculty. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$2 for students. The performance will be held 8 p.m. at the Cobb County Civic Center.

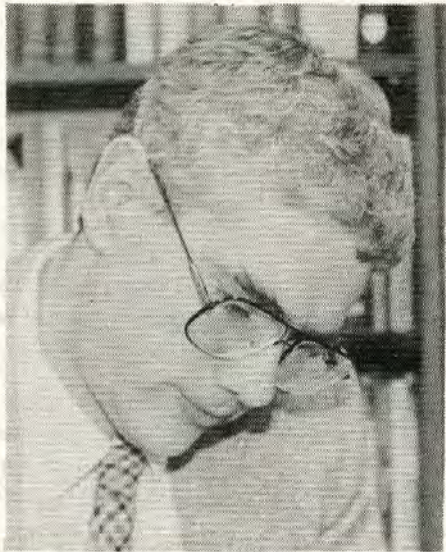


INTRODUCING OUR NEW POTATO BAR...

Campus Notes



Book on KC History Planned by Dr. Scott



Dr. Thomas Scott, professor of history, is working on a book about the history of Kennesaw College. Photo By Brian Rainey

By Jimmy Burns

Would you like to know what happened at Kennesaw College in 1968? How about in 1976?

In the near future, it might be possible. Dr. Thomas Scott, professor of history, is

working on a book about the history of Kennesaw College. The book originally started as a "detailed interview" with Dr. Horace Sturgis, first president of Kennesaw College, and "just mushroomed from that."

The book is in its starting phase, research began last fall. "The idea now is to gather material before the material gets away from us," Scott said. Scott has taped eight hours of in-depth interviews with Sturgis. The tapes will be saved and put in the CETL Center.

Scott plans to interview the college's first Academic Dean Derrell Roberts, now president of Dalton Junior College. He also intends to interview long-time faculty members, like Dr. Virginia Hinton, professor of English, who has been here since the college opened in 1966. Scott doesn't intend to forget "key student leaders of the past," such as June Krise, who played an important role in converting Kennesaw to a four year college by petitioning to the state board of regents.

Right now Scott has no formal title for his book. He hopes to have it published, although he admitted the book probably

See BOOK on Pg. 10



Bryan Easterling, Keyborads and Chris Zaugg, lead vocals for Santa Fe perform for the student body. Photo by Brian Rainey

Santa Fe Sings

By Marie Strickland

The student center was alive with excitement of the early afternoon of April 1 due to the Campus Crusade for Christ and their invited musical guests, Santa Fe. The band delighted listeners with such popular songs as "Walk Like an Egyptian" and "The Power of Love" while members of the Campus Crusade for Christ took surveys to get a better perspective on the student's faith and what activities they would like to see the Crusade do on campus.

Indian Symposiun Coming to KC

By Jimmy Burns

A joint venture is being planned that will bring a Cherokee Indian Symposium to the Kennesaw campus.

The history department of Kennesaw College, the Kennesaw College/Cobb County Bicentennial Conference and Dalton Junior College are working together to present the symposium. The symposium will be on Kennesaw campus May 14 and will move to the Dalton campus May 15. The symposium is also being made possible by funding from the Cobb Landmark Society and the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities.

According to Dr. Ann Ellis, chair of the history department, the program is being coordinated for Kennesaw by James B.

Tate, associate professor of history. Tate said this is a program he has long desired to do, and he said there is a real interest in Southeastern Indians in this area.

Four speakers are prepared to make presentations at the symposium. Tate said the program would begin at 10 a.m. with an art exhibit by Mrs. Clarence Rogers; Rogers owns an extensive collection of Southeastern Indian art. The art works center mostly on the Chrokee, Creek and Choctaw tribes and contain works by some contemporary Indian artists.

Dr. Theda Perdue, professor at Clemson University, will speak at 11 a.m. Perdue will discuss issues surrounding the

Chrokee removal from Georgia. Perdue will bel followed at 12:15 p.m. by Chief Robert Youngdeer, head of the Eastern Band of Cherokee. Youngdeer will speak on current tribal issues.

There will also be a presentation from 7-10 p.m. that night. Along with Youngdeer and Perdue, Dr. Robert Satz of the Univesity of Wisconsin at EajClaire will speak. Satz will also speak on the removal of the Cherokees. Both Perdue and Satz have published books and articles on the Cherokees. Ellis said this program will tie into the programs being scheduled for the Bicentennial of the Constitution; this program will examine the constitutional issues

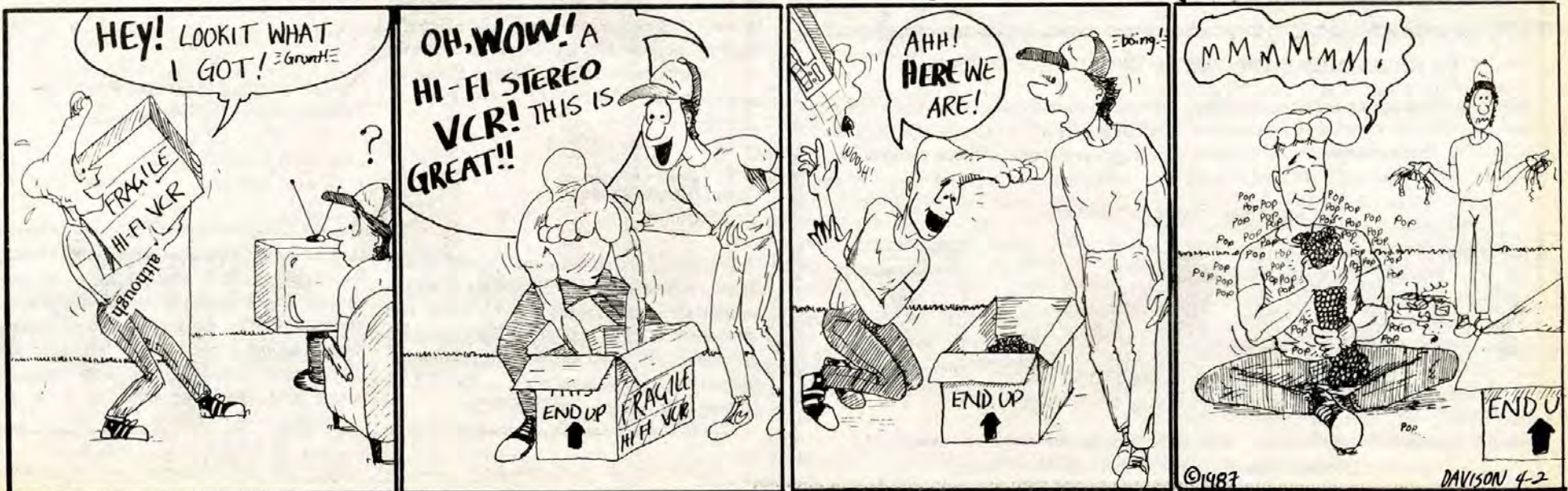
surrounding Cherokee removal.

Tate said he has had only "one big disappointment" in planning the symposium. Chief Wilma Mankiller, head of the Western Band of Cherokees, will be unable to attend because she is running for re-election. Tate said, "I had a fantasy of seeing 'Mankiller Comes to Kennesaw' as a newspaper headline."

The symposium will be held in the Library on the fourth floor in Room 470. The art exhibit will also be on display on the Library's flourth floor. Ellis said that the day program is being planned mostly for students, and the evening program is being prepared primarily for community residents.

Foothead

by Jerry Davison





Campus Notes

Seminars Planned For Leadership Skills

By Cyndie Lund

How can a student increase his effectiveness as a leader at Kennesaw College? How can Kennesaw College as an organization assume a leadership position in the community?

Questions like these were posed to a group of students participating in Student Leadership Kennesaw. In this program, 15-20 students and faculty meet for four seminars. The goal is to increase their leadership potential, and apply this to Kennesaw College. Two seminars have already taken place.

On Feb. 13, Dr. Betty Siegel, president of Kennesaw College, spoke on the qualities of the Kennesaw College student as a leader. She encouraged participants to go into "the leadership odyssey" by being "stewards of the college." She said students could do this

by bringing their "reservoir of experiences to leadership situations." She concluded that students were to get involved with other people by noting, "any leader that says it's lonely at the top deserves to be lonely."

The meeting also included Dr. Ed Rugg, executive assistant to the president and associate professor of education, who spoke on how Kennesaw College can assume a leadership position. "Kennesaw College is really people," he said. He added that Kennesaw College had the distinct honor of being in the book "In Search of Academic Excellence." He said, "The hallmark of the institution is we knew where we wanted to be." This statement was in reference to Kennesaw College's changing from a two-year college to a four-year institution.

Dr. Bowman Davis, professor of biology, concluded the seminar by speaking on the historical trends in student activities.

The second seminar was held March 6. Instructors and students discussed their leadership styles. They determined whether the individual was more people oriented or task oriented as a leader. The inventories also focused on the dominant style characteristics of the individual.

Dr. Ray Holland, director of Continuing Education, spoke on the "crowning feature" of leadership of certain United States presidents. Dr. Paula Yow, assistant professor of English, spoke on the balance of leadership.

A panel of student leaders also gave their viewpoints on leadership. Lynn Hayward, president of the Ambassadors

said the satisfaction of being a leader was that "you get to meet a variety of students and develop close friendships." She added, "You get to meet faculty and administrators...it comes in handy when you have problems, need help." Carol Ann Graham, president of Executive Round Table, also spoke on her experiences trying to work with others in her organization.

Students who have participated in the past two seminars reacted favorably to the program. Sandy Benjamin, president of SGA said, "I was in it last year and really like it. It's a good opportunity." Karen Sjostrom, a member of the International Student Association, explained her reason for attending when she said, "I as an international student am very interested in America's idea of leadership."

English Department Journal in Planning Stages

By Jimmy Burns

Extra, Extra! Read all about it! Where?

In The Kennesaw Review!

The Kennesaw Review is an interdisciplinary journal sponsored by the departments of English and liberal studies, according to a flier distributed by the English department. The magazine will publish its first issue this fall. Dr. Robert Hill, chair of the English department, will be the editor of the new publication.

The magazine's staff will be made up completely of Kennesaw College personnel. College professors will edit different sections. The list of editors includes: Dr. Robert Barrier, associate editor; David Jones Jr., associate editor; Dr. Carolyn Denard, reviews editor; Dr. Ingrid Harper, art editor; Dr. Donald Russ, poetry editor; and Dr. Paula Yow, fiction editor. The magazine will print articles, short stories and poetry by professional writers, and it will also accept sub-

missions by students and amateur writers.

Hill said each member of the staff was "excited and optimistic" about the publication. Barrier said that the editorial board is "still trying to come up with a look for the magazine." Barrier hopes that The Kennesaw Review will one day have the prestige of The Georgia Review. "Most writers consider it a real honor to be published in The Georgia Review," said Barrier.

Student reaction to the forthcoming magazine is good. In a random survey, students showed interest in the publication after reading the flier. Eric Dessecker, a chemical engineer who takes German classes, said, "I think I would like it. It sounds interesting." Dessecker also said he would consider subscribing to the publication.

Rebecca Teen, a junior with a vocal performance major, said she would read the magazine, but she wasn't sure

whether or not she would subscribe to it. Amy Hammonds, a freshman with an undeclared major, said, "It sounds pretty good; I think I would like it."

Subscriptions to The Kennesaw Review are \$5 per year or \$9 for two years. The journal will be published twice a year: a fall issue and a spring issue.

Subscription applications can be picked up from an editor, or write to: The Kennesaw Review, Kennesaw College, P.O. Box 444, Marietta, Ga. 30061.

Placement Corner

By John Baumann and Cyndie Lund

Tired of fruitlessly searching for a job? Do you feel like a rat in a maze?

Placement services may have an out.

The purpose of this new column is to expose students to recruiting information which they otherwise might miss. In this column we will inform you of companies that are interviewing on campus, special job programs that are being offered and

special events concerning employment. We hope this will benefit students in the job market.

Stop by the Career Planning Office and Placement

Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, CAPS Center, for further details or call 423-6600.

Placement Special Events

Nursing Career Day
North Private Dining Room
Student Center

Seniors and alumni from the department of Nursing, School of Science and Allied Health, are invited to participate. Sign-up sheets for individual interviews will be available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

interviewing on campus:
Georgia Department of Audits, Atlanta Gaslight Company, Genuine Parts Company (subsidiary Fortune 500 Company), U.S. Sprint, Office of Personnel Management, and more!

Career Planning in Human Resources Student Activities Room

Saturday, April 25, 1987
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Spring Recruitment Visits
CAPS Center

The Spring Recruitment Calendar will begin on Tuesday, April 14. This is an excellent opportunity for you to meet and interview with a variety of prospective employers. Sign-up sheets and further information will be available in the CAPS Center, Placement Services Office.

The following sample companies will be

Open to all majors! Invaluable information to anyone interested in the Human Resources field. Program includes such content areas as the interviewing process - dos and don'ts, developing a professional image, being a recruiter, what does employee relations involve, and compensation and employee benefits. Is it for you?

INTRODUCTION TO PC-WRITE (WORD PROCESSING)

Academic Computing Services will offer a series of introductory workshops during the spring quarter. These workshops will be open to students, faculty and staff. Anyone who is

interested should come by the main Academic Computer Lab, room 239 Library Annex, and register for one of these workshops.

The scheduled workshop times are:



Mon.	4/20/87	2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Mon.	4/20/87	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tues.	4/21/87	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tues.	4/21/87	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wed.	4/29/87	3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
Thurs.	4/30/87	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Thurs.	4/30/87	6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Requirements - Bring two blank diskettes (double sided, double density)

NOTE: Diskettes may be purchased in the Book Store.

Club tes



Newly Elected Theta Chi officials Jim Boshell, Mike Shoeffner, Tim Abel, Brian Rutherford, and Tim Call expect an exciting year. Photo by Alan Bryant

Theta Chi Has Great Expectations

By Mark Makers
Kennesaw College fraternaty, Theta Chi, recently held elections of executive office positions and has great expectations for the upcoming year. The members of Theta Chi believe that the election of new officers affords the organization the opportunity to experience new ideas, enthusiasm and dedication.
Formally, positions were held by Jerry Mullis-President, Ron Bankston-Vice President, Brian Rutherford-Secretary, Stuart Dobson-Treasurer and Jim Boshell-Pledge

Marshall.
As a result of the election, these office positions are being filled by Tim Abel-President, Mike Shoeffner-Vice President, Brian Rutherford-Secretary, Tim Call-Treasurer and Jim Boshell-Pledge Marshall.
Tim Abel speaks for the executive staff when he says "the newly elected officers eagerly look forward to embracing the opportunities and challenges which lie ahead."

Blue Key Auction to Benefit Special Olympics

By Cheryl Chance
It's spring and love is in the air! Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is sharing a little of that love with the Cobb County Special Olympics.
The fraternity is having an auction April 14 from 12:15-1:30 pm. The auction will take place on the patio of the student center. Money raised from the auction will benefit the Special Olympics.

The Special Olympics is an organization that gathers handicapped athletes to compete in Olympic Games. The spring games were held on March 21 at Walton High School. The athletes competed in relays, sprints, softball throws and several other events. Winners in these games are going to a higher level of competition.

Several Blue Key members helped with the spring games. Those who attended includes Tim Brown, Cheryl Chance, Nancy Cheatham, Sue Householder, Harriete Leopard, JoAnn Maltby, Gloria Span and Earl Wallis.


Many businesses in the community are lending their support to the auction. Both Cagle's and Coffee's gyms have donated free memberships and The Dance Academy has offered free lessons. A "Top Gun" video



cassette will also be auctioned as will be Domino's pizzas and two free hair cuts by Pam's Pizzazz Cuts. For those who have an upcoming birthday, an air birthday, a birthday party on an airplane, will be auctioned.
Many other donations will be on the auction block at this event. Come by and spend some time in the sun and share some love. The handicapped athletes who are being helped will appreciate it and so will Blue Key.

PSE from Pg. 1
competition. In addition, four members of the chapter will be inducted into the National Marketing honor Fraternity, Mu Kappa Tau. They are Jean Daugherty, Scott Dewey, Kelly Green and Joe McCray.

The culmination of the convention is the posting of the national rankings for the year. Many factors influence these rankings, such as chapter efficiency points number of members in the chapter, marketing projects and competing in the marketing games. At the present time, Delta Gamma is ranked 24th in the nation. While this is certainly an accomplishment to be proud of, it becomes even more impressive when considering the fact that the Delta Gamma Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon is only one year old.



Information
on joining
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Call Joe McCray
423-6278

Zeta Chi Lambda Sorority
invites the women of
Kennesaw College
to attend
Spring Rush!

Come by, meet our sisters
(we'll be in the student center —
look for the banners)
and make friends.

For sisterhood, community service,
and social activities, choose...
Z X A

— Rush Parties —
Tuesday, April 7 . . . 12:15 - 1:30
Wednesday, April 8 . . . 12:45 - 2:00
Wednesday, April 15 . . . 12:45 - 2:00 and 5:00 - 6:30
Thursday, April 16 . . . 12:15 - 1:30

See You There!!!

CLUB CLIPS

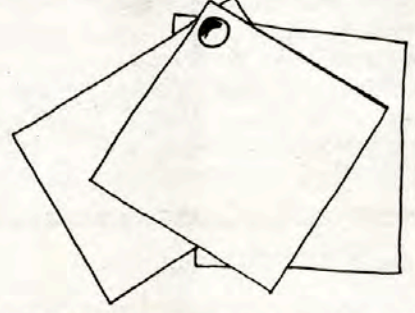
April 26, Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a trip to New Echota and the Etawah Indian Mounds. Conducting the trip will be J.B. Tate of the History Department and Dr. Betty Smith in Geography. The trip is open to the public and we will car pool from the parking lot of the Humanities Building 1:00 Sunday afternoon.
* * *

Phi Alpha Theta April meeting will be held on April 28 in room 226 Social Science Building at 12:15. Anyone interested in the honorary history club is welcome to attend this meeting.
* * *

The Kennesaw Association of Accounting Students will have their next meeting on

April 7, 12:15 p.m. in Business Building Rm. 121. A guest speaker will speak.
* * *

The Department of Family and Children's Services has contacted Volunteer Kennesaw College office to ask for volunteer counselors for their Camp Horizon to be held for abused and underprivileged children 8-13 years of age from August 9 through 15. All meals and transportation will be provided for counselors. Please drop by the VKC office Rm. 210 Student Center for more information - Ask for Meg or Kitty. This would be an excellent opportunity for education majors, but all majors are welcome.



APRIL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 KC Ranger Team 6:30 ICC 12:15		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
International Film Society Meeting	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 Blue Key General Meeting 12:15	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 KC Ranger Team 6:30 ICC 12:15 Test Taking Seminar 12:15 - LL Center		International Film Society Movie Kanchenjunga
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 Blue Key Auction 12:15	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 KC Ranger Team 6:30 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 ICC 12:15 Dan Peek's Concert with Barbara and Seville 7:00 - Gym	Movie Crocodile Dundee	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Easter	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00 ERT Dinner Meeting 6:00	Stress Mgmt. Seminar, 12:15 - LL Center Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 Movie Witness	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Communications Seminar 12:15 - LL Center Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 ICC 12:15 Psi Chi Speaker, 12:15 Lib. 4th Floor KC Ranger Team 6:30	Psi Chi Field Trip	International Film Society Movie Hitchcock: British Film The 39 Steps and Sabotage HRMA Seminar 11:00 - 3:00 SHR
26	27	28	29	30		
	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15	Intramural Basketball 2:30 - 6:00 Chautauqua Program Sarah Weddington/ Phyllis Schlafly "Women and the Constitution" Speaker 8:30, Gym	Intramural Softball 2:00 - 6:00 Chautauqua Panel Discussion Intramural Aerobics 12:15 - 1:15 ICC 12:15 KC Ranger Team 6:30 Psi Chi Initiation, SAR		

POOL

Monday 11:00-1:30, 5:15-6:15
 Tuesday 12:15-3:30
 Wednesday 11:00-1:30
 Thursday 12:15-3:30, 5:30-8:00
 Friday 11:00-1:30, 3:30-6:00
 Saturday 1:00-5:00
 Sunday 1:00-5:00

Weight Room

Monday 9:00-12:00, 2:00-7:00
 Tuesday 9:00-10:00, 12:00-1:15, 3:30- 6:30
 Wednesday 9:00-12:00, 2:00-7:00
 Thursday 9:00-10:00, 11:30-2:30, 3:30- 6:30
 Friday 9:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00
 Saturday 1:00-5:00
 Sunday 1:00-5:00

Sports Notes



Kim Edwards catches the ball while teammate Angie Crowe looks on during practice.
Photo by Debbie Kaltenbaugh

Lady Owls Deserve High Praise

By Marino Pedroni

The Lady Owls softball team has not been given the attention that they deserve. These intrepid ladies finished the last season with an impressive record of 41 wins and 4 losses.

Guided by head coach Scott Whitlock and assistant coach Ted Cochran the Lady Owls softball team now holds a record of 11 and 2. Thanks to the outstanding performance of the entire team and, in particular, to the efforts of Senior Janice Russell from Kennesaw, Ga.; Laura Bledsoe who is also a Senior from Dalton, Ga.; Junior Jolene Morris from Canton, Ga., and surprise Freshman, Kim Edwards, the Lady Owls had a tremendous season.

The Lady Owls softball team traveled to St. Augustine, Florida, for the first of the two district qualifier tournaments. These tournaments are held in order to seed each team prior to the District Championship Tournament which will be held on May 1 and 2 in Americus, Ga.

In this tournament, the Lady Owls ended with a record of 6-0 that seeded them number one.

Come check this team out. The Lady Owls have shown that they are a talented team, and they are sure to provide Kennesaw College with many future victories.

Owls Softball

April 6	North Georgia	Away 3:00
April 9	Georgia College	Home 3:00
April 15	Shorter	Away 3:00
April 16	Piedmont	Home 3:00
April 17 &		
April 18	District Qualifier at Kennesaw	
April 20	North Georgia	Home 3:00
April 22	LaGrange	Away 3:00

SPRING QUARTER INTRAMURALS

Aerobics
12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Basketball
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Mondays and Wednesdays
Basketball Practice
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Softball
2:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays
KC Day Volleyball
May 22, 1987
Badminton Tournament
May 5th and May 7th
Braves Game
Tennis Tournament
Donna Templeton, Coordinator
Intramural Sports and Leisure Activities
423-6280

Kennesaw College Readers Theatre Series

presents

"The Way of the World"
William Congreve's Brilliant
Restoration Comedy
May 3, 3:00 p.m.

"Works by Virginia Woolf,
William Faulkner, James
Joyce, and Henry James"
The Spring Performance
House
May 21, 8:15 p.m.

All performances in the
Music Building Recital Hall



The Readers Theatre Series
is presented under the
auspices of the KC Student Union.

KC Golf Team Ranks 11th in NAIA Polls

By Bret Campbell

The fighting Owls are currently ranked 11th in the national NAIA golf polls.

The Owls are coming off a third place finish in the Georgia College Invitational held in Milledgeville, Ga. The Owls finished with a two day team total of 623, a few strokes behind the winner, USC-Aiken (607) and runner-up, Georgia State (609). Leading the way for the Owls in the tournament were Kirk Beilke (152), Eduardo Echeverri (154), Rick Stewart (156) and Jeff Browne (161).

Earlier in the month, the Owls placed 12th out of 18 at the USC-Aiken Pacer Invitational. They also placed 17th out of 24 in the Jaguar Classic in Augusta, Ga.

The Owls have three tournaments left for the season. Of the three, Kennesaw will host the Kennesaw Classic at Pinetree Country Club, April 23-24.

GOING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL? LAW SCHOOL?

Prep Courses available for:

- GMAT
- LSAT
- GRE

Call Kennesaw College Continuing
Education Center at 423-6400.

Sports Notes



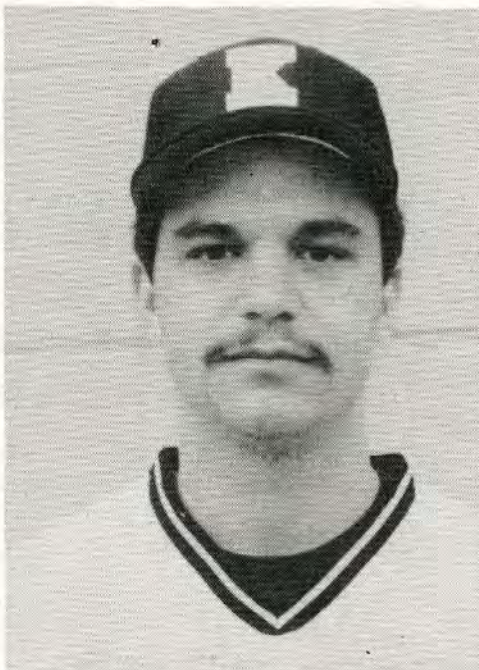
Baseball Co-Captain Confident of Success

By Jim Higginbotham

The Kennesaw College Owls baseball team appears to be headed for their third playoff berth since the inception of the baseball program at KC four years ago. Co-captain and starting shortstop Craig Watson feels that the Owl's chances of reaching the playoffs and performing well depends on the pitching. "We'll go as far as our pitching will carry us," stated Craig.

A graduate of Sprayberry High School, Craig has been attending Kennesaw on a partial scholarship while starting at shortstop since 1984. Although he had offers to attend other schools, Craig, who was one of the first baseball players to sign with the then-new KC program, felt that being able to step right in and start at KC was an excellent opportunity for him. Although he feels that if he had attended a college farther from home he might have matured a little faster, Craig is satisfied that he made the right decision by coming to KC.

As co-captain of the baseball team, Craig tries to keep the team morale at a suitable level during games. When a player makes an error or is struggling at the plate Craig said, "It's part of my job to make sure he doesn't let it affect the rest of his game." An example of his positive attitude is the fact that he is currently not hitting as well as he would like, but Craig is still confident that he



Craig Watson, Co-Captain and starting shortstop for the KC Baseball team is confident that the team has a good season ahead.

Photo by Alan Bryant

can help the team with his play in the field.

As a student Craig is scheduled to graduate during the fall of 1987 with a BBA in management. The baseball team plays or practices about eight months out of the nine month school year so all the student-athletes on the baseball team, in-

cluding Craig, must really maintain strict schedules to insure their academic success. "Being an athlete has made it har-

resent us and they also seem to be afraid that KC might somehow end up in a scandal like UGA or SMU." In addition to having his graduation set, Craig also has a good job waiting on him once he does.

"The future of the baseball program looks bright," stated Craig. He bases this optimistic outlook on future prospects that play in and around Cobb county and the lack of competition to sign them. The baseball coach, Chip Reese, is "a good motivator who knows the game and has good ideas that will help the program to continue to get better," according to Craig. "We had three coaches in the first two years that I was here but I think that Coach Reese will be around a long time" and that stability will help the program said Craig.

There is still a large portion of the Owls baseball season left so there are plenty of opportunities left for all KC students to go out and cheer them on to victory and the playoffs.

See related story, BASEBALL, on Pg. 15

"We'll go as far as our pitching will carry us."

* * *

"The future of the baseball program looks bright," stated Craig.

der on me as a student," said Craig, "because some of the faculty seems to

Intramural Sports Are a Success

By Pam Fields

Intramural basketball is a big success at Kennesaw College. There are approximately 135 students presently involved with the basketball games. These games start every Monday and Wednesday at 2:15, 3:15, or 4:15. Each team is allowed to practice on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 2-4 p.m.



An intramural member attempts to block a shot by Darrell Fowler during a recent game. Photo by Matthew Danielski

The current team leaders are team #7 and team #8. The male M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player) is Scott Webb with 120 points and the female M.V.P. is Kelly Alsop with 59 points.

This quarter there will be 9 teams competing for the title championship. Each team has about 10 members. Anyone interested in playing intramural basketball should contact Donna Templeton, Coordinator of Intramural and Leisure Activities, by calling 423-6280 or by stopping by her office on the second floor of the Student Center. "It's still not too late to join up to be put on a team, so come by and try intramural sports and leisure activities just for the fun of it!" urged Templeton.

The schedule of future games will stay the same until the April 8. The future schedule will be posted around Kennesaw College, along with the list of teams and the members. Everyone who is participating in intramural basketball should look at the new list because team members have been changed and added.

There will be a tournament at the end of the regular season. This schedule will be posted as soon as the teams have finished the regular season and the won-lost records are known.

There will be no games on April 29 or Memorial Day.

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Sports Notes



Pat Daniel takes a healthy cut at the ball in the game vs. Georgia Southwestern
Photo by Debbie Kaltenbaugh

Kennesaw Baseball Team Offers an Exciting Season

By Wyne Fung

It's baseball season again, and the Kennesaw College baseball team is going full speed ahead. They have played 12 conference games and 28 games overall. The team has experienced both good and bad times in these games.

At the beginning of the season, the first two scheduled games against Valdosta State College and Troy State were cancelled because of rain, and when the weather finally permitted, the Kennesaw baseball team played their first game of the season. They lost to Erskine College with the score of 10-1. It didn't look as though the Owls' baseball

team would have a very strong season, but there was sudden hope when John Kelly pitched a one-hit game the very next day against Mercer College leaving them with the score of 5-0. From there, the team played nine games straight. They had some baseball action everyday. They won, lost, split double-headers, and even tied. But the season is not over yet.

The team has a 12-16 record for their overall games. the team's conference game record is 7-5. There are many more games to come and the team needs some support in order to win them.

Owls Baseball

April 6	LaGrange	Home 1:00
April 8	**Piedmont College	Home 1:00
April 10	Columbus College	Home 3:00
April 11	*Mercer University	Away 1:30
April 14	**Southern Tech	Home 2:00
April 16	**LaGrange College	Away 2:00
April 17	West Ga. College	Away 3:00
April 18	Columbus College	Away 2:00
April 20	Georgia Tech	Away 7:00
April 22	**Ga. College	Away 1:00
April 25	**Shorter College	Away 1:00
April 27	Tenn. Wesleyan	Away 2:30
May 2	Augusta College	Home 2:00

* Double-Header with two 7 inning Games.
** Confrence double-header with a 9 inning game and a 7 inning game.

Owl Baseball Scores

Erskine College	Lost 10-1	
Mercer Univ.	Won 5-0	
Saginaw Valley	Won 6-5	Tie 2-2
	Lost 18-8	Won 9-4
West Georgia College	Lost 7-4	
Georgia College	Lost 11-0	Won 8-4
Shorter College	Lost 9-4	Won 6-0
Georgia Southwestern	Lost 4-1	Lost 4-3
Southern Tech	Won 4-3	Lost 9-1
Piedmont College	Won 3-1	Won 3-0
Troy State	Lost 19-1	Lost 14-0
Ala. Christian	Lost 12-5	
Tuskegee Inst.	Lost 10-1	Tie 1-1
Univ. W. Florida	Lost 11-0	
	Won 7-5	
	Lost 7-1	
Georgia Southwestern	Won 7-1	
	Won 5-3	
Valdosta State	Lost 5-0	
Tenn. Wesleyan	Won 5-3	
	Lost 4-1	

CANCELLED from Pg. 1

grams. Maybe sometime in the future, we will be able to add one of these sports again. But for now, we are going to concentrate our long range efforts on men's and women's basketball, baseball and softball."

Students must remember that the athletic program at KC is very young and, in trying to grow, there are always times when one has to stop and evaluate everything that has happened in the past. The cancellation of intercollegiate soccer, golf, cross country and track is a painful step that had to be taken in order for the athletic department and the college to continue to mature.

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BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY

Entertainment Notes



Blind Date Loses its Way



Walter Davis(Bruce Willis), an executive at a financial management firm, goes on a disastrous blind date with Nadia Gates(Kim Basinger).

By Lee Hines

Blind dates. They are rarely successful, usually disastrous, and only funny when considered in the past tense. For the above reasons, blind dates have been used as the focus of comedy by both television and movie script writers. The "standard" blind date script uses one or both of two inevitable events as it sours of humor.

First, there is the apprehension leading up to the date. What will the person look like?

Will he or she have a nice personality, if any personality at all? Basically, we are talking about fear of the unknown. Second, there is the actual date. The date is very important to the story, for this is where the character involved finds out that every single minute spent becoming mentally prepared for disaster was justified. "Blind Date," starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger, adds a few new twists to the "standard" blind date plot.

Bruce Willis plays Walter Davis, a young financial analyst who is willing to put forth whatever effort is required to be successful. In this case, the "effort" he needs to put forth is fairly simple--bring a nice girl to a company dinner with a new client. After exhausting his own resources, Davis gives in and calls Nadia Gates (Kim Basinger). Nadia is Walter's sister-in-law's cousin. Walter's brother, who suggests the meeting, warns Walter of one thing: "When she drinks, she gets wild." Unfortunately for Walter, "wild" is a gross understatement.

On the way to the previously mentioned company dinner, Davis stops and buys some champagne. Nadia tries to resist the beverage, but gives in at Walter's insistence. The effect of the champagne on Nadia is instantaneous and dramatic. By the time the two have reached the restaurant, Nadia is drunk. The chaos begins and Walter's career ends as Nadia tears the restaurant apart.

"Blind Date" is, for the most part, an enjoyable movie. When it is funny, it is very funny. Unfortunately, much of the wittiness present early in the film gives way to slapstick towards the end. For example, there are many scenes where Nadia and Walter are chased by David Bedford (John Larroquette), Nadia's ex-boyfriend. That gets old. The last half of the movie seems like an attempt to force a happy ending out of the film that doesn't need or want one. Happy endings are fine, but this one just doesn't work well.

Jerry's Guide to Good Grooves:

The 77's, Refreshingly compassionate in a 'Me' Decade

By Jerry Davison
THE SEVENTYSEVENS

Island Records

If seven is the perfect number then the 77's, Island Records' latest find, are doubly blessed. After two critically successful albums on the small independent Exit label (1982-"Ping Pong over the Abyss", 1984-"All Fall Down"), this Sacramento four piece of Mike Roe, Mark Tootle, Jan Eric, and former Romeo Void drummer Aaron Smith finally made it to the major leagues with a blend of grassroots rock and roll and hope for the nuclear generation.

Island is a label famous for only signing cream of the crop talent. U2, Robert Palmer, and Steve Winwood are just some of the 77's new labelmates. In such elite company, the 77's are under a lot of pressure to deliver the goods. And, though not a particularly earth shaking album, "The 77's" should have more than a few heads turning.

To put it in the simplest terms, the 77's are pretty much your standard neo-Sixties college music scene band with a slight twist. The sound is typical of what college bands from here to California are playing in hopes of becoming the R.E.M. The philosophy is refreshingly compassionate. With the Eighties threatening to turn into another 'Me' decade, the 77's sing a song of mercy and sacrifice for the common good. Confused? Read on!

"Do It For Love" is the foot-stomper that opens the album. Right away the group hits you hard with a flurry of guitars and a Springsteen "Hah!" In fact, if it weren't for the thin voice of Roe, one might mistake this for an early Springsteen tune.

"I Can't Get Over It" deals with man's ability to forgive, but inability to forget. The

tone is as brooding as the character that sings. "You say you're sorry...I can't get over it."

By far the most commercial track, "Don't Say Goodbye" at times sounds exactly like Phil Collins (like we need more of him around!). Yet, despite its accessibility, it lacks the inspiration that seems to power the rest of the album.

Alas, every album worth its salt, has at least one song that overshadows the rest. In this case, it's "The Lust, the Flesh, the Eyes and the Pride of Life." Wanna set your priorities straight? This song pulls no punches on the folly of humanity: a race who would rather watch TV than feed the hungry or clothe the naked. I can't say it didn't make me squirm!

But while the message of "The Lust" is potent, the music is doubly so. Recruiting former Byrd bassist Chris Hillman for this cut, the 77's have produced an authentic 1987 protest song, a sort of "Eve of Destruction" on an individual basis. This is one of the best records you'll hear this year, and, if the powers that be at Island will foot the bill for a video, the 77's just might have a hit.

Unfortunately, much of the rest of the album sounds like rehashings of material from their first two albums. "Pearls Before Swine," for instance, sounds note-for-note like "You Don't Scare Me" from their "All Fall Down" LP. Either the band is running out of original ideas (not likely), or Island wanted something exemplary of their previous work (very likely). It doesn't really matter, I guess. I seriously doubt many people

outside of Sacramento heard the first two albums anyway.

The fact that Island records signed these guys is, in itself, an amazing feat. The 77's have everything against them: They are a guitar band in the age of digital samplings, they are sincere in a decade of phoniness, and they are Christians in a business that is traditionally ill-suited for any kind of morality. Yet their manner is never condescending or self-righteous. Unlike their heavy-metal counterparts Stryper, the 77's opt for the gentle voice of reason. While the heart is important, they seek to appeal to the intellect as well.

"The 77's" is not as good as its namesake. But, if Island is willing to push these guys, you might be seeing a lot more of them.

As always, I encourage you to take an active part in programming what you hear and see. Call up your radio station and request new bands; go to your local record stores and ask to hear something new. This is just a reminder that if you don't decide what you want to hear, some balding sleaze-bag record executive will do it for you!



CAMPUS FILMS

Spring Quarter 1987

CROCODILE DUNDEE..... April 17
What happens when a hunter from the Australian out-back tries to adapt to New York City? Paul Hogan's hilarious comedy is the answer.

Rated R

* * *
* * *

WITNESS..... April 21
Harrison Ford is sensational as Book, the cop who runs head-on into the non-violent world of a Pennsylvania Amish community. Co-starring Kelly McGillis.

Rated R

* * *
* * *

ALIENS..... May 8
A riveting, first rate thriller. Sigourney Weaver reprises her role as Warrant Officer Ripley in this blockbuster sequel to the smash hit Alien.

Rated R

* * *
* * *

WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY

... May 22

Enter the dazzling world of confectionary delights and experience the delicious Wonka Wonderland in this family favorite. Starring Gene Wilder.

Rated G

* * *
* * *

TOP GUN..... May 29
Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis star in the biggest action hit of 1986. The chart-bursting music of this movie includes "Danger Zone," "Lead Me On," and "Take My Breath Away."

Rated R

* * *
* * *

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

.... June 5

An average high school student takes a less than average day off from school.

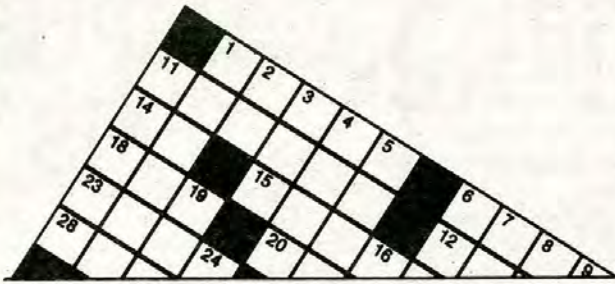
Rated PG-13

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Student Union

Entertainment tes

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

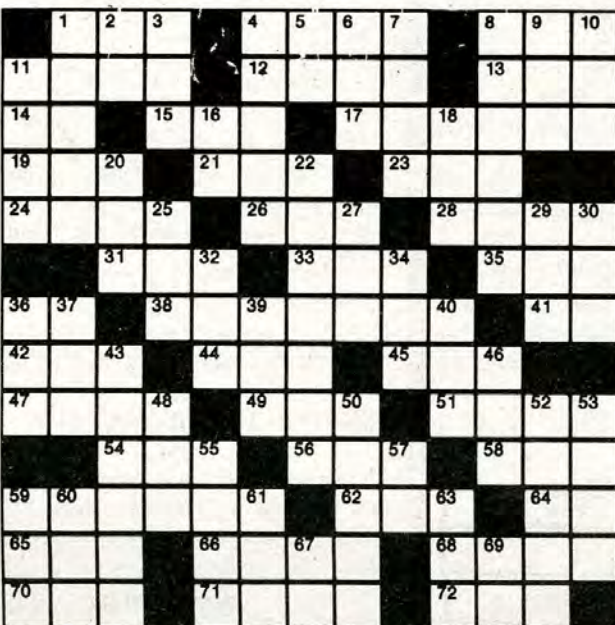
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

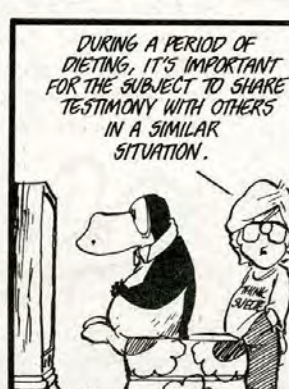
- 1 Meadow
- 4 Falsehoods
- 8 Cry of crow
- 11 Flesh
- 12 Newspaper paragraph
- 13 River: Sp.
- 14 Symbol for silver
- 15 Greek letter
- 17 Pea or bean
- 19 Ordinance
- 21 In addition
- 23 Small lump
- 24 Verve
- 26 Exist
- 28 Animal coat
- 31 Bow
- 33 Period of time
- 35 Uncooked
- 36 Coming from
- 38 Fictitious tale
- 41 Fulfill
- 42 Marry
- 44 School of whales
- 45 Cover
- 47 Paradise
- 49 Church bench
- 51 Barter
- 54 Vigor
- 56 Sluggard
- 58 Beverage
- 59 Ran away to be married
- 62 Corded cloth
- 64 Busy with
- 65 Outfit
- 66 Walked on
- 68 Bold
- 70 French for "summer"
- 71 Organs for sight
- 72 Individual

DOWN

- 1 Lawful
- 2 Babylonian deity
- 3 Devoured
- 4 Climbing plant
- 5 Kind of type: abbr.
- 6 Lamprey
- 7 Merganser
- 8 Less refined
- 9 Goal
- 10 Sorrow
- 11 Masculine
- 16 Symbol for tantalum
- 18 Opening
- 20 Pale
- 22 Envisioned
- 25 Neither
- 27 Sea eagle
- 29 Young boy
- 30 Couple
- 32 Canine
- 34 Perform
- 36 Be in debt
- 37 Gave food to
- 39 Chart
- 40 Dawn goddess
- 43 Dedicate
- 46 Fondle
- 48 Pinch
- 50 Hospital sections
- 52 Rent
- 53 Thin strip of wood
- 55 Apportion
- 57 Pronoun
- 59 Piece out
- 60 Illuminated
- 61 Arid
- 63 In favor of
- 67 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 69 Article



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International Notes

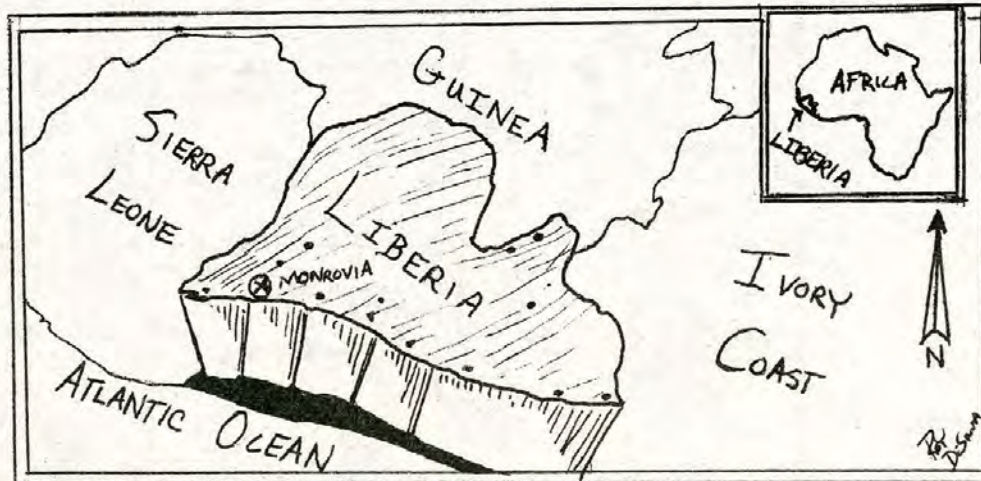
Commentary:

Liberia Explores Natural Resources

By John Petty

Liberia, located on the West African coast in the rain forest region, is the oldest republic on the African continent and the only black African state never to have been subjected to colonial rule. Modeled somewhat after the republican form of government in the United States, Liberia has enjoyed a rapid and steady growth rate since 1970, second only to Japan. Many experts have attributed this growth to its open-door policy initially set up by then President Tubman, which promotes foreign investment as well as the recognition of rich natural resources. This prosperity, in recent years, has begun to slow and some feel Liberia will not recover until the early 1990's.

Until World War II, Liberia's economy was almost totally dependent upon its rubber production. This heavy dependence on one natural resource changed in the early 1950's, when Liberia became a producer of iron ore. In a relatively short period of time, Liberia became the leading producer of this rich resource on



the African continent and one of the major exporters of iron ore in the world. This had a tremendously positive effect on the traditionally onesided means of gaining capital. Another natural resource which aided in the economic growth of Liberia is the vast amount of commercially-valued timber contained in its tropical rain forest. The recognition and

development of iron ore and timber, together with its open door policy, provided opportunities in economic, political, social, and cultural growth.

Problems arose for Liberia when a surplus of these resources developed in the world markets. This forced a decline in the production and exportation of resources while many products necessary for

Liberia's existence continued to be imported. This, needless to say, put tremendous pressure on the economy: More money was being spent than was being earned.

The short-term outlook for Liberia's economic growth is dismal. However, several elements could lead to the revitalization of the economy by the early 1990's. Some of these include higher prices and increased demand for exports, primarily rubber, timber, and iron ore; extensive exploration of Liberia's other mineral resources; and expanded development of tree crops and other tropical products. Liberia is blessed with many natural resources not yet fully developed. The road to recovery for this West African nation entails further development of existing resources and recognition of those not yet developed, along with increased prices and demand for Liberian products in the world markets.

International Students Active in Clubs

By Jim Higginbotham

How would you feel if you were going to school in a place where you had to speak a language that was not your native tongue? Where your travel was limited because you had no access to the most popular mode of transportation? And worst of all you were lonely because nobody at the school you were attending went out of their way to be a friend to you? I'll bet this doesn't sound like a very fun situation to be in, does it? Well if you can imagine how you would feel in this situation then you can imagine how many of Kennesaw College's international students feel.

The KC International Student Association and the KC Rotoract Club are two clubs that are trying to make in-

ternational students on our campus feel welcome. These clubs are also trying to give the international students a glimpse of what life in the U.S. is really like. Without meeting American students on campus and in social situations off campus there is a real danger that all the international students that visit KC and other U.S. campuses will go home believing that all Americans are like Beaver Cleaver and other television characters.

The majority of the members in the International Student Association and the Rotoract Club are international students. During the winter quarter the club's activities included leaf watching in the Georgia mountains and visiting a nursing

home on Valentine's Day. By visiting with the elderly patients of a nursing home the benefit was twofold: The international students got to mix with people who were eager to share experiences, and the nursing home patients got to visit with some new friends.

For spring quarter the clubs intend on distributing a collection of short stories titled "to be free..." The stories detail what the authors went through in trying to get to the U.S. to study. The stories are very interesting and show the inner strength the authors had to have to persevere in their quest for freedom and an education. At this time it is not certain when or how the collection will be distributed but it will be free of charge.

Both the International Student Association and the Rotoract Club are open to any student at KC and would welcome any new members. You do not have to be an international student to join one of these clubs. Non-international students are encouraged to join and find out about other cultures while sharing our American culture with foreign students. Remember, if we as students don't say, "Welcome to our home," to international students they may think we are saying, "Go home."

To find out more about these clubs contact Dr. Huck, advisor to Rotoract, Dr. Zoghby, International Student Association advisor, or Daoud Safi, Rotoract Club president.

French Professor Bobia Writes Book

By Jerry Davison

Parlez-vous francais? If so, it is probably thanks to Dr. Rosa Bobia, assistant professor of French at Kennesaw for the last three years. During that time she has been a teacher, CAPS advisor, and she is currently participating in Leadership Kennesaw. This year she adds a new hat to her growing collection: author. Her book on the celebrated black writer James Baldwin has been accepted for publication.

According to Bobia, the focus of the book will be on Baldwin's years in France. "Baldwin went to Europe to survive creatively because of the racial tension in America," she said. "When a New Jersey restaurant refused him service because of his color he knew that he couldn't survive

here as an author."

Bobia said Baldwin deliberately chose France as his new base of operations because of the reputations established there by other black American authors. "Richard Wright and Chester Himes were very well received there already. Baldwin went a step further, though, by learning the French language, which is something the other writers didn't do. He assimilated to the French culture better than the others." While in France, Baldwin commanded in the French Legion, a position Bobia said was bestowed on him by Francois Mitterand.

After a few moderately successful novels, "A Fire Next Time" was

published in France in 1963. According to Bobia, this was the book that launched his career. But it was his last book, "The Evidence of Things Not Seen" (1985) about the Atlanta child murders, that earned him the Rights of Man Award. "The French followed the murders as closely as we did here," says Bobia. "They have just as much information on them as we do."

Bobia's book will be published by Penkevill as soon as it is completed. "I've been working on it for two years now," Bobia said. "Hopefully it will be out by late summer." She plans to devote an entire chapter to the French response to the child murders. "It's very interesting

to them because they associate Atlanta with 'Gone With The Wind.'

In addition to her book, Bobia is actively involved with black programming on campus. She taught a creative arts class in "poetry by Afro-American authors" at Fisk University for two years before coming to Kennesaw.

Bobia appeared with Uzee Brown, opera singer and professor of music at Morehouse College, Feb. 17, as part of the Black History Month sponsored by the Student Union. She read poetry by noted black authors. "I was sort of told I had to do it," laughed Bobia. "But it's something I really enjoy so that makes it a little easier."

International Notes

U.S. Companies Invest in More Than Business

By Cynthia Ryals.

With the increasing ease of world travel many American corporations are expanding into foreign markets. These corporations have found that there is more to this endeavor than merely erecting an office building or plant and placing want ads. A. Lee Rogers, special assistant to the president of the Lockheed-Georgia Company, spoke extensively at the March 3 meeting of the Executive Round Table on the problems encountered by American companies overseas.

Corporations venturing overseas have two objectives according to Rogers. The first is "What will be good for business," and the second is "What will be good for the local populace." In fulfilling these criteria, companies have found ways to help their foreign employees improve their lives at home. In trying to help the locals understand its social concerns,

Xerox chose to supplement their education. At an American military base in the heart of Spain's bullfighting country, a group of Texas cowboys wanted to find a common ground with their Spanish neighbors. They did this by putting together a combination rodeo/bullfight with the local matadors. The event was

very popular and fostered good relations between the two groups. The Ford Motor Company created an agricultural engineering program in Mexico to teach the country's impoverished farmers better agricultural methods.

There are a large number of American corporations which have foreign interests

and which try to better those relationships through donating time and/or money to international causes. The Coca-Cola Company supplements the Olympics. Ted Turner was instrumental in putting together The Goodwill Games in Moscow last year. "Communication is designed around supporting their products," Rogers said.

Americans who have gone to foreign countries to work for these corporations have been faced with completely different life styles, customs, and, in some cases, languages. "Business contacts promote communication and can promote understanding," Rogers stated.

With the world getting smaller and smaller, new markets are opened to American business every year. In closing, Rogers said, "There must be a better way for the U.S. to do business in other countries without appearing to meddle."



Social Science Department Opens Foreign Affairs Council

By Kelly Ott

In an effort to promote awareness of international affairs, a group of students on campus has organized the International Affairs Council, and approval of its constitution and by-laws is expected by this paper's release. The first meeting of this group is scheduled for April 2, at 12:15 in SS102. The faculty advisors are Dr. Helen Ridley and Dr. Royce Shaw.

While this latest addition to the ever-expanding list of campus activities seems to go hand-in-hand with the new International Studies major, it will also be primarily responsible for the organization of the Model United Nations program that Kennesaw College has begun sponsoring. Drawing from the local high schools and from counties to the north and west of Kennesaw, this Model U.N. serves to provide high school students with the opportunity to experience some of the activity that goes on in the United Nations in New York City. Members of the International Affairs Council will be charged with chairing the various committees and overseeing the successful operation of this major campus event.

A similar event is currently held at Georgia State University, as well, but the

Social Studies coordinator at the Cobb County Board of Education requested that Kennesaw College begin a program as well to better serve this rapidly developing area. In this sense, the new International Affairs Council will serve a vital role.

We welcome their arrival on campus. Best Wishes!



Dr. Helen Ridley is a faculty advisor for the new International Affairs Council

Photo by Vince Piccardi



Daoud Safi, president of the International Student Association, hopes that the book sale will benefit the students and the clubs.

Photo By Bryan Rainey

International Clubs Plan Book Sale

By Caroline Rich

The International Students Association and the Rotoract Club will be sponsoring a book sale on April 15 in the student center. The sale will last throughout the day.

The proceeds from this sale will go into an emergency fund for the use of KC's international students, interest free. Last year, \$300 was raised for this fund.

For more information about the book sale, please contact Dr. Eugene Huck.



Amnesty Reports: Group #415 Keeps Busy

By Keisha Montgomery

The Amnesty International group that meets at Kennesaw College has been quite busy lately. At the last meeting on March 19, the group continued its work on its Prisoner of Conscious, Sanchez Santa Cruz, and its work on Amnesty's International death penalty campaign. The group also voted to work on the Iran campaign that is scheduled to begin in June. Human rights violations are alarming in Iran, but unfortunately Amnesty is limited in their efforts to publicize this fact. Government officials in the country retaliate against political prisoners when outside organizations plea for their release. Amnesty International's campaign will mainly be concentrated letter writing on general topics instead of specific political prisoners.

The Southern Regional Office (SRO) of Amnesty has also been busy. On April 5, the SRO hosted a reception for all Amnesty

International Spotlight

Eight mothers were shot dead as they protested against their camp siege. Their Palestinian refugee camp, Chatilla, has been under-siege since October and women have been searching through the garbage and cooking cats and dogs to feed their children. The Shi'ite Amal Militia, who shot into the women, said they were shooting at agitators who were unfiltrating and causing trouble.

A 22-year-old from East Germany fled to West Germany recently. According to authorities in Fulda, West Germany, he succeeded after crossing a fence covered with so much ice that the alarms were frozen and failed to alert communist border guards. This instance marks the 17th escape by East Germans to West Germany or West Berlin this year.

The Danish newspaper, *Politiken*, reported that Danish divers have found treasure worth about \$30 million in the sunken wreck of a British ship torpedoed during World War I. The ship was carrying gifts from India to the British royal family.

members that had Charles Henry as the guest of honor. Mr. Henry is chairman of Amnesty's USA section board of directors. The reception was delightful and extremely informative. The SRO has also been searching for the perfect Kennesaw student to serve as an intern. You can receive five credit hours by working in the Atlanta office eight hours a week for ten weeks. The internship will be open every quarter so even if you cannot fit it into your schedule in summer or fall, please keep it in mind. For more information, contact Mrs. Webster in the CAPS Center.

The next Group #415 meeting will be held April 19. A video about the death penalty in the United States will be shown. I encourage you to attend. For more information, please contact Keisha Montgomery at 432-4137. See ya on the 19th!

CLASSIFIEDS

TELEPHONE TALKERS

Fun-easy — good pay — work evenings
Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9:30am-1:30pm. No exp. nec.
Call 428-0245 between 1-5pm.

Larry Ostrosky 240 Cherokee St.
Suite 101A (Rear) Marietta, 30061

\$6 per hour. Help Student/mother with
weekly cleaning for 4 hrs. Thurs. or Fri. Own
transportation. Call Carole at 971-2727

CHILDCARE NEEDED. East Cobb/Roswell. For
infant and 2 1/2 yr. old, Mon.-Thurs. 1:00 or
2:00pm-6:30pm. My home, will consider one
or two days only. Call 998-4734.

Patty Quigley 11635 Laurel Lake Dr.
Roswell, 30075

10 1/2% Visa Card. Good, Bad, or No Credit.
Bankruptcy no on refused. No deposit
referral commission paid. Call 448-4642

Cinematic Arts Presents:



Date: April 17th
 Times: 12:30, 7:30, & 9:45
 Place: Student Activities Room

Free to all Kennesaw College Students,
 Faculty, Staff and their guests.

66 PAUL HOGAN
 IS
*Crocodile*⁹⁹
DUNDEE

There's a little of him in all of us.

Distributed by Films Incorporated
 Released by Paramount Pictures, 1986
 Directed by Peter Faiman
 Screenplay by Paul Hogan, Ken Shadie & John Cornell
 Starring: Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum
 98 min. (C) Rated PG-13

A new screen hero is born! Australia's answer to Indiana Jones makes his two-fisted debut in this rousing comedy-adventure, the most successful box-office attraction ever in the land Down Under. Paul Hogan stars as the brawny, larger-than-life adventurer Mike "Crocodile" Dundee, an expert tracker and hunter whose exploits in the outback of Australia have raised him to the status of legend. Intrigued by this mythical character, an enterprising American reporter (Linda Kozlowski) tracks down the elusive Dundee and entices him to accompany her back to the wilds of New York City. But not even the legendary "Crocodile" Dundee was prepared for the thrills, romance and good-natured fun that lay ahead in the urban jungles of Manhattan!