Schlafly and Weddington Debate

Women's Rights and the Constitution

By Sandra Simpson

"They are the biggest names to visit (Kennesaw College) in the two years I have worked here," stated Diane Payne, Public Information Specialist, College Relations.

Payne is referring to "Women and the Constitution," a debate featuring feminist leader Sarah Weddington and activist leader Phyllis Schlafly. The debate will be presented April 29 in the college gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. A panel discussion including both women will also be presented the following day at 9:30 on the fourth floor of the library.

Many Constitution rights concerning women have been influenced by Weddington and Schlafly. Abortion, comparable worth, divorce, equal rights and child custody matters are issues which both women have tackled. State Supreme Courts, to the Supreme Court of the United States, local and state legislation to the National legislation, are the places Weddington and Schlafly have stated their cases on many of the issues facing today's women.

Weddington, attorney at law, was first noted in the landmark case of "Rhode v. Wade." This case, presented in 1971 to the Texas State Supreme Court, set a precedent by changing legislation, thus enabling the legalization of abortion. That same year Weddington was elected to the Texas State legislature. Serving three terms Weddington tackled such issues as the Equal Rights Amendment, credit rights for women, marriage leave, reform of the state's rape statutes and equality for men and women in child custody matters.

In 1978 Weddington served as General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The following year she was appointed to the White House to serve as Secretary of State's special assistant on women's and minority issues. She is currently serving as director for two corporations and two non-profit organizations.

"Sweetheart of the Silent Majority," Phyllis Schlafly is regarded as one of today's foremost pioneers of American conservatism. A graduate of Washington University Law School and Harvard University, she is considered one of the strongest opponents of the feminists movement.

Since 1972 Schlafly has built a powerful lobbying group including thousands of members who have effectively blocked the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Schlafly has testified before more than 50 congressional and state legislative committees, most recently against the issue of comparable worth.

As a top-ranking woman on the Republican National Committee, Schlafly was recently appointed by President Reagan as a member of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution.

Schlafly is a noted author, syndicated columnist, radio commentator and president of the conservative movement. Schlafly is noted for her outspoken criticism of divorce, abortion, homosexuality, extramarital sex and socialism. Her recent book "A Choice Not an Echo" is one of the best selling conservative books in history.

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Sarah Weddington, a strong ERA advocate, will be debating Schlafly April 29.

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Owls Sweep Tournament with Team Effort

By Glen Martin

When the District Qualifier Tournament began at Al Bishop Softball Park, eight of the teams involved knew that to do well in this particular tournament they would have to beat Kennesaw. It didn't happen at this tournament because Kennesaw won eight straight games with relative ease.

In Kennesaw's district it is difficult to play a district schedule because of the geographic locations of the teams. To overcome this problem, the teams meet twice a year to play a round robin tournament, everybody plays everybody. The results of the first tournament, combined with the results of the second tournament, determine the position of each team for the District Championship in May. The Lady Owls finished the first tournament with a 7-0 record and came out of the second tournament with an 8-0 record. Kennesaw will enter the District Championship as the number one ranked team.

The Lady Owls began the tournament Friday, April 17, by winning four straight games. Combining good hitting, good fielding and excellent pitching, the Lady Owls shut out three of their opponents and outscored the four teams 47-1. Kennesaw had brilliant performances from their two pitchers, Jolene Morris and Tracy Moore. Morris, who pitched a majority of the four games, was once again called "the best pitcher in the league" by Coach Scott Whitlock. Moore, a freshman who spends most of her time at other positions, elicited this comment from Coach Whitlock: "She does it all. She plays practically every position on the field." Due to a rule which ends a game if a team has a ten run lead after five innings, the Lady Owls played only one full seven inning game on the first day.

The second day of competition brought out four new opponents for Kennesaw and a few moments of concern as starting left fielder Janice Russell was sidelined with an injury. However, as with all really good teams, Coach Whitlock had the talent available to substitute for this loss and the Lady Owls continued their winning streak.

See Tournament on pg. 14

PSE Attends National Convention

Members of Kennesaw College's Pi Sigma Epsilon attended the reception at the PSE National Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. L-R: Joe McRae, President-Elect; Steve Swindle, UP-Elect of Marketing; Scott Duzen, UP of Finance; C.K. Sheffield, Professional Advisor; Harriett Lepard, President; Phil Smith, UP of Marketing; Kelly Green, UP-Elect of Administration; Jean Daugherty, member. See related articles on pg 10.

Photo donated by PSE.
Dear Students,

As we were pasting up the paper this issue, the rest of the staff and myself discussed at length just how much we thought the paper had improved over the past few quarters. And as we talked I realized that not only had the paper changed but the staff had changed as well. Think there’s any significance in this? I do. Take a look at the staff box to the right and then realize that these are the people you need to thank for the many changes The Sentinel has seen over the last few quarters.

My it sounds like I’m tooting our collective horn...maybe I am. But I just wanted to take a little time out and let all those people who helped make The Sentinel what it is today know that they are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kim Kline
Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article in the April 6 edition of The Sentinel which announced the cancellation of soccer, golf and track leaving only basketball, softball and baseball (we dropped tennis last year). Why, for heaven’s sake, did we start four separate sports programs that we either did not intend to allow to mature or had such a low commitment to that we are willing to drop on an apparent whim? You quoted Mr. Landrum as saying that this decision will allow KC “to complete for the district championship in each of these (remaining) sports.” Well chosen words. The implication is we will win the championships as a result of this decision (we were already competitive). Even if future championships can be directly related to this decision (which I doubt), many variables figure into a successful season, the price will have been too high.

At any rate, the gauntlet has been thrown hasn’t it? If we do not field championship teams next year, it will have been proven that this decision was not wisdom, but sheer folly - folly at great expense to a developing athletic program - a program which many (students, student athletes, and the community) had hoped, indeed unreasonably assumed, would continue to develop.

We don’t just do away with the few remaining sports so that by the end of next year the Athletic Committee can take pride in saying we never lost a single game, meet or tournament? Now there’s a sure-fire strategy to a “successful” athletic program! A guaranteed big goose egg in the loss column, easy to administrate, and with all the money we’d save, we could buy a whole fleet of owl buses...maybe even a couple of Greyhounds. That’s it! Would even paint Kennesaw College on the side of a new bus, have the driver drive the empty bus to each game or event, and get her to declare a forfeit. Simple.

In the April Sentinel, the caption under the three Xed out caricatures of players read: “A successful athlete...”

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FROM THE EDITOR’S DESK

The Solution

The following are amplifications or corrections for the April 6 issue of the Sentinel.

Sonja Rockey, a Sentinel staff reporter, compiled and prepared Dr. Thomas Kline’s viewpoint on the student demonstrations in China.

Daud Safi was incorrectly identified as president of the Rotaract Club. He is president of the International Student Association.

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

Kennesaw College Athletic Committee

Roger Hopkins - Vice President for Business and Finance
Dr. Herbert Davis - Dean, School of Science & Allied Health
Dr. Toby Hopper - Dean of Student Development
Dr. Virginia Caruso - Chair, Department of HPER
James D. “Spec” Landrum - Director of Athletics
Dr. Martha Bargo - School of Education
Dr. Tom Roper - School of Business Administration
Harriet Gustafson - School of Education
Dr. Robert Paul - School of Science and Allied Health
David Avery - Student Representative
Jeanna Bonds - Student Representative
Rhonda Varbrough - Student Representative

Kennesaw College
Marietta, GA 30061
By Edie Garwood

Her clothes are a little behind the times and her hair is a tangled mixture of blond and brown, but this student knows what she believes in.

There are mixed feelings about Amy Carter. Some think the 19-year-old sophomore at Brown University is a pain in the neck who should 1) mind her own business 2) get out of the spotlight. Yet, others think she is a role model for other students to follow.

"The world needs young idealists to keep the government in line and interject fresh, innovative ideas," explained a "non-traditional" KC student.

Police officers holding back their trained dogs from a peaceful demonstration had prompted Ms. Carter to link arms with students blocking buses carrying arrested protestors off the University of Massachusetts campus.

Carter, Abbie Hoffman (a 1960's radical), and 13 others who were arrested made a valid point with their defense strategy. The defense team stated that the Nov. 24 protest at the University of Massachusetts against CIA on-campus recruitment was held to counter the greater evil of CIA activities worldwide. This strategy is called "necessity defense." The defense team was able to convince an unbiased, "Middle American" jury that they face "a clear and imminent danger from what they are protesting (illegal CIA activities worldwide)."

Evidence to support these allegations was introduced at the trial (American support of the Contras in general) is one more blow to our international reputation. Former President Jimmy Carter said, "I think our support of the Contras as it has been done up until now has been a serious mistake and a violation of international and domestic law."

I agree with Carter et al. when they contend that the CIA has consistently hindered U.S. foreign policy by their "secret" national security escapades. The Iran-Contra affair (American support of the Contras in general) is one more blow to our international reputation. Former President Jimmy Carter said, "I think our support of the Contras as it has been done up until now has been a serious mistake and a violation of international and domestic law."

Dr. Royce Shaw, professor of political science at KC, commented, "If a covert operation cannot take the scrutiny of the Select Committee on Intelligence of Congress, then there are probably flaws in the plan from the start."

290 people in Amherst, Mass., rallied April 14 in support of Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter's anti-CIA protest. There should have been more student movements to show solidarity with the few who were willing or able to make this unpopular but necessary statement.

It is not unusual for an American to be harassed or spilt upon in Germany or France. Isn't it a shame that Americans must check the "safe zones" for travel when making vacation arrangements or travel across Europe under the Canadian flag for security reasons?

U.S. citizens are in this predicament because with our silence, we have allowed shallow foreign policy to be carried out. Mr. Carter stated, "I think it's perfectly all right for college students or anyone to demonstrate when they see some agency of government acting contrary to our standards."

Americans do not get kidnapped and killed in El Salvador for no reason. Professors and embassy workers are not held hostage just for kicks. It is time for our foreign policies to be re-evaluated. Voicing your opinion or actively demonstrating is just as important as co-oping or interning for a job after graduation. It is your future and you need to prepare for it.
KC Officials to Help Compile Cobb County Oral History

From College Relations

Kennesaw College will help Cobb County preserve its rich heritage by compiling an oral history of the county over the next year. A committee of community leaders and college officials will oversee the $49,000 project, to be funded by donations from the community.

The oral history will consist of interviews with as many as 100 people knowledgeable about Cobb County's development over the last 50 years. The interviews will be taped, transcribed and bound into indexed volumes to be stored on the shelves of the Kennesaw College and Cobb County libraries for use by anyone curious about the past.

Tom Scott, associate professor of history at the college, will supervise the interview process, which will include talks with civic leaders, politicians and longtime residents. Scott is no stranger to this brand of research—he's been recording the thoughts and perspectives of various local educators since 1978 and is preparing an oral history of Kennesaw College.

The Cobb County history project was initiated when Craig Aronoff, chair of the Kennesaw College Gymnasium 9:45 p.m. Reception Kennesaw College Art Gallery

PHILLIS SCHLAFLY AND SARAH WEDDINGTON

Thursday, April 30th

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Faculty, students, and the public are invited to attend.

The panel was also asked why soccer was dropped from intercollegiate sports. Dr. Siegel said that the soccer team is playing many teams that are not NAIA members, and she stressed that the sport could still be viable as a club and through the soccer camps.

Dr. Siegel, when asked what new academic degree Kennesaw College is looking into, said a degree in public affairs would be useful.

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The majority of the questions were centered on where the college is headed financially. Dr. Siegel mentioned that six years ago Kennesaw College had been allocated the lowest funds available per student. "It was for historical as well as political reasons," she said. "During this transition period, the plight of Kennesaw College was to become more visible, grow without money, and marshal support from the community and legislature," she added. She gave evidence of the success of the administration's goal by noting that Kennesaw College is one of the few Georgia schools that boasts a 15% increase in enrollment for the 1986-87 school year over last year. In addition, the Education and Performing Arts Center is two years away from being completed, and the Physical Education building is being renovated.

In conjunction with Kennesaw College growing, a question was posed as to the possibility of a child care center on campus. Dr. Siegel said the decision was made not to build a center "due to problems of space, equipment and kitchen facilities."

According to Aronoff, this work will supplement the official history of Cobb County, which covered its first 100 years, 1833-1933. At the end of the year, the committee will assess the project's progress and decide whether to extend it, he said.

Scott feels there is a lot to be learned from talking to people that wouldn't otherwise be recorded as having played a role in history. "Many of the people I've interviewed are not prominent themselves, but they can tell you a great deal about what's happened during their time, and their accounts can be fascinating."

The steering committee is composed of the following individuals: Barnes and Aronoff, co-chairs; Scott; Betty L. Siegel, president of Kennesaw College; Ann Ellis, chair of KC's history department; James T. Anderson of Marietta; Beverly Boyd of Powder Springs; Ota Brumby of Marietta; Bill Bullard of Marietta; Linda Caster of Atlanta; Larry Caster of Marietta; Douglas R. Davis of Austell; Jasper Dorsev of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. John Frey of Kennesaw; Bo Glover of Marietta; Walter Kelly of the Southern College of Technology; Jerry Landers of Mableton; Mr. L.G. Landers of Austell; Lex Jolley of Smyrna; Mrs. LeeDole Lattiser Jolley of Smyrna; H.H. McNeel of Marietta; Henry Meaders of Marietta; Carol Pealnd of Smyrna; Jan Pettty of Acworth; Gene Roberts of Mableton; J.F. Shaw of Marietta; John Williams of Atlanta; and Harold Willingham of Marietta.

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Barber and Seville: Who's the Dummy?

Jim Barber (left) performs the classic ventriloquist/dummy act with a unique twist: Barber appears to be the dummy while Seville (right), with a human body, seems to be a real person. Barber and Seville opened for the Dan Peak Band on April 16.

Photo by Carl Smith
New Budget Raises Many Concerns

By Cyndie Lund

The Student Activities Committee finalized the Student Activities Budget for fiscal year 1987-88 on April 2. The committee based their decision from recommendations submitted by the Student Government Association Budget Committee and a budget subcommittee of the Student Activities Committee. This budget is comprised of money from the student activities fee that each student pays per quarter.

In a memo to the Student Activities Committee, Sandy Benjamin, president of the Student Government Association, stated, “The Student Government Association Budget Committee believes this proposal represents the best possible allotment based on anticipated revenues of $430,000, which would be an increase of 4 percent in the student population from 1986-87. It is the Student Government Association’s recommendation that each club/organization budget be based on their percentage of the total budget.”

Several concerns were expressed regarding the priority of where to allocate funds.

Jason Payne, member of the Student Activities Committee, questioned why the same dollar amount was allocated for SOAR and KC Day. He mentioned that two years ago it cost $9,000 to produce KC Day, and now an increase to $12,000 is proposed. The Student Government Association Budget Committee requested that the budgets for the Lifelong Learning Center and the Wellness Center be cut by 40 percent. The Lifelong Learning Center had requested $19,944 and the Wellness Center had requested $17,200. The Student Government Association expressed their rationale for their decision in the same memo to the Committee. It states, “When the Lifelong Learning Center and Wellness Center were proposed their activities were based on a volunteer system. However, their budget did not reflect this. The decrease in their recommended budget reflects this discrepancy.”

Dr. Toby Hopper, dean of Student Development, responded by saying she never presented information where no salaries were proposed. She mentioned that the Lifelong Learning Center is supported by volunteer help; however, the Wellness Center needs a paid staff. The Lifelong Learning Center was allocated $13,500 and the Wellness Center was allocated $14,500.

John Gunn, of the Student Government Association Budget Committee, said they had allocated funds on the basis of “tied to hard fast percent point.” Roger Hopkins, vice president for Business and Finance, said this was not possible because the contingency would be affected. If the contingency changes, the budget will be changed. “It can’t be tied to a fine percent basis,” he said.

The budget proposal of the Student Activities Committee will now go to President Seigel who will decide whether to approve it.

We Need Some New Blood in This Town

Give a special gift; a blood donation.

April 21
8:30-1:00P.M.
2nd floor Student Center

American Red Cross
Blood Services—Atlanta Region

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Verbal Agreements Cause Cheap Trick Cancellation

By Jerry Davison

Epic recording artists Cheap Trick almost became the first major rock act to play at Kennesaw, according to K.C. Day Committee Chair Patrice Edwards. "We were going to have them, but that's down in the dirt now," said Edwards, who replaced former chair John Petizzi after he did not return to Kennesaw this quarter, said she now," feel like I could handle it -- which I could have," said Edwards. "I gave up too easily because I'm new at this," Hendricks mentioned that she did not feel comfortable letting people who have never coordinated such an event handle Kennesaw's first major concert.

According to Edwards, a verbal agreement made earlier in the year by two unidentified students prevented Cheap Trick from performing at KC Day this spring. "I don't know who they were," she said, "but they booked two acts through the Kramer Agency: Blizzard of Bucks and We Can Make You Laugh. They're like game shows." Edwards stated that the committee wanted either Cheap Trick or Atlantic's latest breakthrough act, the Georgia Satellites, to play instead of the game show acts. "Cheap Trick dropped their price down to $10,000, but we couldn't back out of the other acts," she said. "If we can cancel one of the Kramer acts there may still be enough money left in the budget for the Satellites. It would take massive support from the students to do that though, like a petition. Other than that, my hands are tied."

One student says she would be glad to sign a petition if that's what it would take. "A band like the Satellites would really make KC Day, but I'd rather have Cheap Trick!" said Debbie Kaltenbaugh.

According to Hendricks, however, it is too late for an appeal. "The contracts are signed now and all the student appeal in the world won't change it," she said. "The executive committee tried to back out of contracts while they were still in the verbal stages but couldn't do it without hurting our good standing with the agency."

Edwards said efforts were made to postpone the game show acts when school officials announced the closing of the student center spring quarter. "We put the contracts one on the table we didn't know we could get the y gem," she said. "Betty Nidiffer, director of student activities under Toby Hopper, dean of Student Development, called the agency but they couldn't change the date so we were committed." Even though the contracts were signed at that time, Edwards claims cancellation could still happen if the college is convinced the contracts are extricated. "I don't think Kansas will have to come," she said. "That will depend on the y gem, but the agency," she said. "I feel sure that the campus community will thoroughly enjoy these two acts coming to our college. They are both witty and entertaining and should provide some fun time for all who choose to enjoy their performances."

Telephone Registration Planned

By Jessica Juhn

Our campus population has been growing in leaps and bounds the last few years, and registration has become increasingly more crowded. The Registrar's Office plans to alleviate this crowding by adopting a system similar to Georgia State's already successful phone-in registration system.

According to Acting Registrar Kathy Etersque this system works with a touch tone telephone, which will link the student with the computer at school. After obtaining identification, the computer will allow the student to register for the classes he/she desires. This system will not be in place right away. Etersque said, "Being conservative, the project should take about two years to be implemented, to be sure it will work." Even then, "It will be tested, probably with small groups at first, like the graduate students, and we'll slowly add as we go," she stated.

Although college will be using this new system, the usual on-line registration will stay intact. Etersque stated, "We will always do that. There are some people who don't like phone in registration.

The funding for the system will come from the school's budget (a mixture of student tuition and state subsidies), according to Deborah Wallace, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs. Wallace also stated that the price of the system "won't affect the priced tuition." As of this report, there is no certainty concerning the system's overall cost. Wallace said, "We don't know the unsaved value of the vendor and company we select, as well as the number of lines we decide to use." Though it appears definite that phone-in registration will be instituted, detailed plans are still in the ground-breaking stages.

Student reaction to the new system ranged from interest to perplexed. Some had actually been exposed to similar systems, especially Georgia State's. Others had never even heard of such a system and were fascinated and very concerned about how it would work. Overall, student reaction is yet to be seen. Etersque said, "I think it will be an exciting feature for Kennesaw."

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Brito-Avellana's Emotions Portrayed in Art

By Sonja Rockey

Connoisseurs refer to her works as "architecture of the mind," "dream imagery," and "poetic resonance." By whatever names her art may be called, Maria Brito-Avellana translates her feelings into sculptures.

"Architecture of the mind, dream imagery, and poetic resonance ... I'm a mixed-media person."

Her mixed-media, three-dimensional constructions are currently on view in the Kennesaw College Art Gallery through May.

An empty chair, an element which Brito-Avellana uses repeatedly in her work, "takes the place of a human presence either before or in the future," she explained.

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A good piece of literature. Some works are provoked by feelings while others have come out of state of being. The work "Impending Flight: The Sculptor's Mirror" evolved from her reflections upon the feeling of joy and exhilaration she experiences when she is consumed in the creative process.

Maria Brito-Avellana uses mixed-media to create three-dimensional pieces of art. This piece is unnamed.

Photo by Marino Pedroni

Brito-Avellana believes that an artist's interpretation of his/her work takes away from the piece. "A work of art has a life of its own and should speak for itself," she stated. There are ears that are more open than others. When I finish a piece I detach myself from it.

Placement Corner

NOTE: Mr. Ken Bohrer has joined Career Planning and Placement personal as a graduate intern from Georgia State University. He recently interviewed Ms. Lynda Aushburn, Manager of Human Resources at Post Properties concerning position openings for spring quarter.

Questions and answers about Post:

What kind of background best suits me for a career with Post?

Our employees have varied degrees and educational backgrounds. We are looking for individuals with strong communications skills and an interest in developing a career in a sales and service oriented industry.

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Post Properties will be interviewing on campus on April 28 for leasing consultants and landscapers.

Further information on the positions available can be obtained in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The positions are open to all majors.

Henssler Talks Money on Local Radio Show

From College Relations

Gene W. Henssler, professor of economics and finance in the School of Business Administration at Kennesaw College, is the host of a new program on WGST-AM radio called "Money Talks." Every Sunday from noon to 2 p.m., Henssler will take callers' questions and offer consumer advice on managing money, covering everything from investments and loans to income tax filing tips. From time to time, he plans to invite local financial experts to be guests on the show to deal with special topics in an in-depth manner.

As president of the Marietta-based G. W. Henssler and Associates, Financial Consultant, Henssler has been doing small business and individual financial planning since 1966. He joined the faculty of Kennesaw College last fall and currently teaches courses in consumer finance and investment analysis.

Henssler received a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1971 and taught finance at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., before moving to Cobb County last year.

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SGA Proposes Extended Student Center Hours

By Jim Higgins

On March 8 of this year the SGA unanimously passed a bill introduced by Senator Michael Tomlinson that would have extended the student center hours. The bill proposed that the student center be open anytime that classes are in session on campus as well as fifteen minutes before the start and, after the end of any classes. After the unanimous passage of the bill, President Sandy Benjamin discussed the proposal with the Dean of Student Development, Toby, Hopper.

On April 2 Dr. Hopper sent a memorandum to the SGA saying that she had discussed the proposal with the Presidents staff and several concerns regarding the proposal out that because the KC campus is open and, accessible to people other than students and staff the building must be supervised at all times that it is open. Without supervision the expensive equipment housed in the student center, even though locked up, would be subject to theft or damage.

The Presidents staff also pointed out that recently incidents have occurred involving misuse of the soft drink and ice machines when the student center has been open for use by identified groups on the weekend. The Dean and the Presidents staff feel that open access to the student center would result in more frequent and more severe damage to the equipment.

Dr. Hopper suggested that anybody who needs to be on campus for extended hours or on the weekend use the library, which is already open extended hours as an alternative to the student center. She pointed out that the library has meeting rooms that student groups could use if the need arises. Recently snack machines have been installed in all the academic buildings, which are open whenever classes are in session, so that students can get food and drinks when the food service area is not open.

The Dean said in her memo that if the library were not an acceptable alternative to having the student center hours extended, the Presidents staff would allow the student center hours to be extended if the SGA would pay for a security guard to be in the building during those extended hours. The security guard would work out of the campus security office and be under the direct supervision of Ted Cochran, director of Campus Security.

SGA President, Sandy Benjamin, has commissioned a survey, to be completed within the next three weeks, to determine if an actual need exists. If it is determined that a need for extended student center hours actually exists, then the SGA will begin in the fall quarter to fund a security guard. Funding for the security guard will most likely come from an inside SGA activity, such as a car wash, and not from the operating budget of the SGA.

Extended Student Center Hours

Banners Help Stranded Motorists in a Pinch

By Cyndle Lund

Being a stranded motorist on the highway can be frightening. By ordering a special reflective banner through Wellness Center, this fear can be reduced. The banner advises passing motorists to call the police.

According to a press release from the Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women (LACAAW), who distributes the signs, the banners are reusable and fold to fit inside a glove compartment. In an emergency it can be easily placed inside the rear window.

Banners are $4.50. Anyone interested in ordering one can contact the Wellness Center, second floor of the Student Center. Proceeds go to LACAAW’s rape and battery hotline and other preventive programs.

The '70s Survive With Dan Peek

By Greg Siepel

Former America "guitarist Dan Peeks performed a solo concert April 16 in the Kennesaw College gymnasium as one of the dates on his concert tour. The concert, which was sponsored by the Student Union Entertainment Committee, was coordinated by Melissa McCraven who invited Mr. Peeks to perform through Charles Davis and Associates — Nashville, TN. Stage set-up and promotion were done with help from members of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The concert started at 7:00 p.m. with comedians/ventriloquist Barber & Seville who performed for approximately an hour. The act featured Barber’s head in the position of the dummy’s and Seville’s in place of Barber’s to give the effect that Barber was the dummy. Peeks, who began his show shortly after 8:00 p.m. performed songs from his former band such as "A Horse With No Name," "Sister Golden Hair" and "Sandman" as well as his current solo efforts. The performance lasted a little more than an hour before a disappointing turnout of about 50 people. But those that did see the performance said that they were impressed and felt the concert was very well done.

Peeks plans to continue his solo efforts with performances at other college campuses in addition to the concert at Kennesaw.
Conflict Arises Over Lifelong Learning Center’s Need for a Computer

By Jennifer Carlile

The Lifelong Learning Center may be getting a computer to help contact students in cases of emergency. If purchased, the computer will be funded through the Center’s operating budget. According to Betty Nidiffer, the director of student activities, the Center is funded entirely through student activity fees.

However, any purchase of a computer for this purpose will be in the future, maintains Billie Hall, the director of the Lifelong Learning Center. “We don’t have a computer now and we don’t have one ordered,” said Hall.

At this point, Hall is having students come in to give the Center copies of their class schedules so that they can be reached if necessary. The Center itself can be reached at 423-6700.

When asked how students had been contacted until now, Hall said security had handled it but that they “couldn’t handle it anymore” because of the number of calls.

Hall reiterated that the computer was still in the planning stages—that nothing had been purchased or ordered yet. “We’re just interested in addressing the problem,” she said.

However, the Lifelong Learning Center requested and received $4,670.00 for the purchase of a computer plus software. The actual process of reaching a student in an emergency involves checking the Student Register, a catalog which lists each student’s class schedule. Security Officer Sabrina Lumpkin said, “If we don’t have the information (in the Student Register), we call the Registrar’s office.” When the student’s schedule is located, a security officer is sent to find the student.

Regarding the frequency of emergency phone calls, Police Lt. James Peeks said they don’t occur “that often—not every day—sometimes not even for a week.” Peeks continued, “Over the last year, I think (security has had) only 10-12 requests.”

Peeks disagreed with Hall’s statement that security “couldn’t handle” the emergency situations anymore. “We can look up their (the student’s) class schedule—we don’t mind doing it,” he said.

Police Chief Ted Cochran voiced the question, “Who will they (the Center) get to do the footwork?” While he said there are enough security officers to circulate freely around the campus, Cochran worries that the Lifelong Learning Center may not have the personnel to spare in the event that a student needs to be reached.

However, Cochran’s official statement is, “We provided the (location) service annually—if they can do it better, they are welcome to do it.”

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Dr. Alan Schlact, associate professor of business law, acts as auctioneer for the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. The fund raising benefited Special Olympics.

Presently Camp Horizons is in search of volunteers for the week of August 9-15 for abused and underprivileged children 8-13 years of age. All expenses and transportation will be provided.

Junior Achievers needs volunteers to teach a business basics program to elementary students. This program is a 4-week course that teaches four business topics to the students. Junior Achievers will provide all of the necessary training.

The Victim Witness program needs volunteers to help victims and witnesses of crime cope with problems of personal injury, property loss and psychological trauma. Training is provided.

As you can see, there are many different areas in which one can become involved. Please drop by our office, room 210 of the Student Center or call 423-0290. This is an excellent opportunity to develop interpersonal skills and become more aware of the world around you.

Toastmasters Compete in Regional Tournament

By Cyndie Lund

Owen Sturdivant, former Student Union president and newly elected president of Toastmasters at Kennesaw College, participated in the State Regional Speech Tournament of Toastmasters in Rome April 14. He competed along with Jerry Sample, another Toastmaster member, who is already a three-time distinguished winner. If the competitors place in this tournament they are eligible to compete in the state and national tournaments of Toastmasters, according to Brian Glankler, faculty advisor of Toastmasters.

Glankler stresses, however, that one does not have to be a skilled orator to participate in Toastmasters. He adds, "Toastmasters is a non-threatening atmosphere. We don't want to scare anybody into being a good speaker." The group moves at each member's pace and members volunteer to give speeches when they are ready.

Members gain competency in speaking by participating in a series of speaking formats. Glankler says the novice or first time speaker will deliver a speech called the "Ice Breaker." In this speech the member introduces himself. The member finally progresses to a speech called "Inspire Your Audience" which incorporates the skills he has earned. These formats help students improve such skills as organization and vocal variety.

The fee to join Toastmasters is $12 each six months for international dues, and $12 each six months for local club dues which includes providing the member with the organization's instructional booklet, monthly magazine and newsletter.

Are You a Member of a KC Club or Organization? Why or Why Not?

Brad Adams - "Not here at Kennesaw because I'm involved in so many outside activities like working, coaching a teenage baseball team, and playing softball."

Joni King - "Yes, I belong to organizations both here at KC and outside. I am a member of the Executive Round Table and Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity here at Kennesaw. I joined the KC organizations to get more involved here at school."

Greg Seippel - "Yes I am. I'm a member of Theta Chi. (Why?) "I like what the fraternity stands for and what they do for the community: community services such as organizing the Great American Smokeout and working with the Children's Wish Foundation."

Barbara Hopper - "Not, I don't. I feel that I don't need to be in a group to belong. I don't need a name of a club to be a person."

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Eta Pi Brings Programs, Visitors to Campus

By Debbie Kaltenbaugh

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Coca-Cola Executive to Speak at ERT Dinner

By Guillermo Relations

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SGA Executive Board Candidates

President

Sandy Benjamin
On Monday April 27 and Tuesday 28, Student Government will hold its annual Executive Elections. On those days, you will control the direction of our Student Government for the coming year. My desire is to help you become familiarized with me and the policies I hope to pursue.

My name is Sandy Benjamin and I’m a 21-year-old Junior majoring in Marketing and International Studies. I have held almost every office within the SGA including senator, secretary, Vice-President and President. I have also served as chairperson on several committees and am active in other campus organizations. I enjoy working with you and for you but as Peter Pan said, “Nothing is really work unless you’d rather be doing something else.”

As President of SGA since Winter Quarter, I have tried to organize the SGA into a recognizable source of student information concerning issues facing KC and our community. SGA is your tool for change and not a group of senators and isolationists who blindly lead you into dark corners. I would like to clearly spell out for you my expectations and my commitment to a unified campus community.

Policy on Academic minors - as approved by the College Council - make sure the specific requirements of the minors are developed by the appropriate group of faculty, approved by the curriculum committees, published in the catalog, and recognized on students’ permanent records.

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Richard Creasman
President

I have been at Kennesaw College for three years. In that time, the involvement in our campus organizations has become increasingly less active. I feel that becoming involved at Kennesaw is very important. I would like to see more direct student involvement at Kennesaw, especially in the Student Government Association. In order to have the student involvement in SGA, I think that it is important to have effective leaders in the organization. I feel that I can provide the effective leadership needed to have an active Student Government Association. I have leadership experience in not only the SGA, but also in other organizations at Kennesaw College. It is with this leadership experience that I feel qualified to be hold the office of President of SGA.

Vice President

John Gunn

The SGA needs your support! The best way that the student body at large can help the SGA is to vote in the upcoming elections April 27 and 28. The more people that vote, the more power the SGA can have when dealing with the college administration. So when you’re voting on April 27 or 28 please cast your vote for John Gunn - Vice-President. And remember a vote for me is a vote for progress in the areas of more student involvement, more student control in student matters, and a more direct voice into the decision making process.

Thank you for your support.

Secretary

Jason Payne
Secretary

I am running for secretary of SGA because of a need to improve the quality of student representation. By this I mean, we need a student representative who is willing to listen to the student’s responses to the college and react in a positive manner with those responses in mind.

I would like to see a broader range of communication take place among organizations on this campus. Also, there is a great need to better the communication between the traditional and non-traditional students. This could be accomplished perhaps by open forums in which topics could be discussed concerning a variety of aspects of student life.

A good representative of the students must be willing to spend time in meetings and also with the students getting ideas to analyze to bring back to those general meetings.

The qualifications of a student representative are very important and I believe that I meet those qualifications for this position.

Below is a brief summary:

Mercer:
1) Residence Hall Council
2) College Council
3) Judicial Council
4) Student Activities Committee
5) Leadership Kennesaw

The following were submitted by SGA candidates and were not edited by The Sentinel.

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Sandra Crip
Secretary

I would like to be Secretary of SGA because I feel the position is one of extreme importance. I am presently secretary, and through my position I have begun to understand the needs of our student body. The SGA is for the students, not the other way around. As a student, I would like to do all I can to make our college stronger. I feel I can effectively represent the student bodies needs, and help strengthen our college.
Lady Owls Showing Impressive Season

Glen Martin

If someone had told Head Coach Scott Whitlock that his 1986-87 softball team would be as good as, if not better than, the 1985-86 team, he likely would not have believed them. However, 19 games into the 1987 season, the Lady Owls, with a 17-2 record, have a good chance to better their 41-4 record of a year ago.

The Lady Owls are in their third year of play at Kennesaw and their first year under Whitlock as head coach, although he served as the assistant coach for last year's team.

"I'm so fortunate. All thirteen of my kids are talented."—Coach Whitlock

which won district and conference championships. Whitlock was born and raised on a farm in Bostwick, Georgia, a small town out-side of Athens. After attending Truett McConnell College, he played baseball at Piedmont College. Whitlock coached on the intramural and recreational levels before coaching for Kennesaw.

The Lady Owls are not led by any single star player according to Coach Whitlock. He stated, "I'm so lucky. I'm so fortunate. All thirteen of my kids are talented." He went on to say that if he had to point to anyone in particular, he would start with his captains, seniors Janice Russell and Laura Bledsoe, and junior Jolene Morris. Whitlock said, "Those kids have so much talent. They lead us in a good way."

"Jolene Morris... the best pitcher in the district, by far."—Coach Whitlock

Russell, from Kennesaw, Ga., currently leads the team in runs scored, walks and on-base percentage while Bledsoe, from Dalton, Ga., is tied for the team lead in doubles. Morris, from Canton, Ga., leads the team in triples while maintaining a brilliant record on the mound. An all-district and all-conference pick a year ago, Morris has 16 wins, and only two losses while giving up only one run every seven innings. Her performance over the last two years has Coach Whitlock boasting, "She's the best pitcher in the district, by far."

The three captains are not the only bright spots on Kennesaw's team. Coach Whitlock has been very impressed with two of his youngest players, freshmen Kim Edwards and Tracy Moore. Edwards, from Ringgold, Ga., plays third base and leads the team with 24 runs batted in and is tied for second place for most hits with 21. Moore, a graduate of McEachern High School in Powder Springs, Ga., leads the Lady Owls in hits with 23, has the best batting average at .442 and is tied for the team lead in doubles with four. Along with her fine offensive showing, Moore has not committed a single defensive error.

"This year's team has the potential to be as good as last years..."—Coach Whitlock

Kennesaw enters the second district qualifier tournament as the number one seed. The results of this tournament, combined with the results of an earlier tournament in March, will decide the seedings for the district championship in May. When asked about his team's chances for this year's tournament, Coach Whitlock replied, "This year's team has the potential to be as good as last year's, and last year's team was an exceptional team." With the talent which is obvious in this young team and a coach with as much confidence in his squad as Coach Whitlock has, the future of softball at Kennesaw looks exciting.

★ Positions Available ★

Applications are being taken now for editorial and managerial positions on Kennesaw College's student newspaper, yearbook and magazine for the 1987-88 academic year. Forms are available from Dr. Eddie Blick, student publications director, in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Phone 423-6280 for information.

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Applications must be submitted to Dr. Blick no later than 4 p.m. on April 30.
Team Will Have to Struggle to Gain Second in Conference

By Kelly Dunn

With a record of 12-8 the Kennesaw College baseball team seems to doing very well in their conference. The team is holding third place in the conference with Southern Tech in second place and Georgia College in first.

The K.C. baseball team played a very important double-header against Southern Tech on April 14. According to Coach Reese the team had the opportunity to bump Southern Tech out of the second place position. However, the team lost the first game 3-5 and the second game 2-4. “We played a tremendous defense,” stated Reese, “but we just didn’t get timely hitting.”

John Kelly, pitcher for the first game, and Eddie Fuglum, pitcher for the second game, kept the Owls in the game according to Reese. Also Reese said that Tony Toombs and Craig Weston are there to “dive in the hole and come up with a ball, when we need one: they show the ability to turn a double play.”

On the bright side, the KC team won an important double-header against LaGrange on April 16. The Owls won the first away game 10-5, and the second 5-2. Darrell Mac-Millan hit two home runs helping the Owls come out ahead.

The Owls play their last conference game on April 22 against Georgia College. This away game will be the last one of the season. Reese said, “If we could win 3-4, we’d have a very good chance of placing second. However, it looks like Georgia College is going to place first.”

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Owls had good performances in the field by freshman Jill Eason and senior Kelly Williamson.

The Lady Owls again combined good hitting, fielding and pitching to beat their opponents. The hitting talent was evident as, once again, they scored over forty runs for the four games. Good defense on the part of Kennesaw prevented the other teams from ever getting close to winning. Twice during the day Kennesaw ended games with fine double plays, both of which were started by shortstop Angie Crowe. Perhaps the best play by a catcher in the tournament was turned in by Kennesaw’s Renee Cook. After receiving the ball from the outfield, Cook did an excellent job of preventing the runner from scoring, thus ending the inning and a possible rally.

Although it is usual to single out one player’s excellence, Kennesaw’s performance led Assistant Coach Ted Cochran to say, “It’s been such a team effort. During the games different players have been outstanding when they had to be. Everybody’s risen to the occasion.”

Kennesaw’s record is now 27-2 with the season quickly winding down. The Lady Owls will play in the GIAC Tournament for another possible state championship the weekend of April 25, and they will play several more times between now and the District Championship. The season concludes the first week in May with Kennesaw as the team to beat in the District Championship competition.
Local Band Rocks Atlanta

By Luke Shupe

Formed in 1983, the Swinging Richards quickly gained a large following. They became a mainstay at Bakerstreet on Roswell Road before its closing. Now, four years later, the Richards are still on top in Atlanta.

The band's first major accomplishment came when they were selected from more than 800 entries to appear on WKLS/FM's 1983-84 "Home Cooking" album. The cut "Look At You Now" was the album's most popular track and was consistently rated among the station's top 20 requested songs.

Their next break came when Bruce Smith was asked to host WVEU-TV's "Metalworks" and "Rockpile" video shows. This not only gave the band more exposure, but Bruce was able to advertise the band's shows to thousands of viewers. By 1984, the Richards had proven to be musically as well as visually accomplished. Their success was evidenced when Capitol recording artists Duran Duran personally chose the Richards to open for their soldout performance at the Omni.

As for their live show, you never know who is going to show up and party with the band. Such greats as Robin Zander, Bryan Adams, Gary Busey, members of Hanoi Rocks and Spirit have joined the Swinging Richards onstage for just sessions.

On April 4 at the Harvest Moon Saloon they were not joined by any stars, but they shined all the same. They had the crowd tapping their feet and bouncing their heads for three blistering sets. Chris gets your attention right away with his raspy voice on the crowd-pleasing "What's My Name." Along with doing a few high energy covers such as "Dirty Words" and "Honkey Tonk Blues," the Richards have the best original material in town. Songs like "Look At You Now" and "Why Can't I Get You Out Of My Head" are ready-to-go hits.

The Swinging Richards are also notorious for their antics between songs. If Bruce isn't telling one of his crazy jokes, Chris is calling one of the other members by some off-the-wall nickname. They also have fun playing catchey tunes like "Keep The Summer Alive," which is a new addition to their show.

All the fun and joking aside, the Swinging Richards show great musicianship along with excellent showmanship. These two keys continue to make the Richards the best draw for most clubs in Atlanta. Finally, no Swinging Richards show would be complete without their rousing version of "Stepping Stone," which they have made their own by ading original touches.

The maximum impact of a Swinging Richards' live show cannot be found on record. They are a definite thumbs up, and can be seen at Charley McGruder's end of April.

The Swinging Richards are: Chris Edmunds, Lead Vocals/Keyboards/Rhythm Guitar; Billy Pitts, Drums; Roddy Ridderick, Rhythm & Lead Guitarists; Bruce Smith, Lead Guitar/Vocals; and Victor Varnedoe, Bass Guitar/Vocals.

"Gospel Boys" Play Dirty In New Bittenger Novel

By Melanie McNeil

I admit it, I like trashy novels. Give me a Harold Robbins or Judith Krantz novel and a rainy day, and I am content. The jacket of "The Good Time Gospel Boys" by Billy Bit­tenger promised a "rich, sexy, incorrigible novel." I was sure I would be off to a good start with my first book review. I hate to say negative things about a sincere effort, but Ms. Bittenger's first novel has little basis for recommendation.

The story centers around the sexual behavior of quite a number of the residents of a small Kentucky town. Therein is the first problem. The story has too many characters, none of whom is developed to any degree. The first half of the book bounces from one person's sexual experiences to another's, and from time period to time period. If I hadn't had to read this book I would have put it down at this point out of sheer frustration. I couldn't keep up with who did what to whom, never mind the reason. That brings me to the second problem with the story. I did not form opinions about any of the characters, or their motivations for doing the things they do. I did not develop an affinity for any of the characters except the two children who appear somewhere past the middle of the book. They were not even main characters in the story. I was not appalled by the terrible incidents or saddened by the tragic events that happened. I was unmoved with the story.

The attempt to write the dialogue in a Southern dialect detracts from rather than adds to the story-telling. In one instance the Taylor's black mammy says to the Taylor's son, "Bucky, it ain't fittin' for you to be talk­ing like that. You been flitting around with trash." Most people I know, myself included, have that annoying habit of dropping the "f" at the end of words ending in "ing." Yet this mammy says "talking" and "flitting." Throughout the novel the author attempts to have other characters speak in a Southern dialect, but the attempt is half-hearted. It has a lot of appeal, but much of it is unnecessary. The action follows some direction and takes a few twists (even if I guessed most of what was going on) during the last 40 pages of the book. Ms. Bittenger seems to have hit her stride at that point. I don't ordinarily recommend that one read the last few chapters of a book first. In this case, one could read just that much and get enjoyment from this story. Murder, abortion, voodoo, adultery and lesbianism are the makings of a good trashy novel.

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Melanie McNeil
Guide to Good Grooves:

**Cult’s Latest is Heavy Metal - Not ’60’s Revival**

By Jerry Davison

There are only a handful of albums I would buy solely on the strength of the cover art, or "Artistically" one of them. Okay? So that’s not a very insightful or professional thing to say in a record review but, hey! This is my column and I’ll do it any way I feel like.

Seriously, though, the artwork on The Cult’s latest album, “Electric,” is an immediate attention-grabber. It features the band, looking very much like and Eighties equivalent of the Doors, surrounded by cryptic ornament and the LP and group titles written out in severely illegible psychedellic calligraphy. A quick glance would make one think that they were looking at the new Grateful Dead album.

In fact, everything about this album reeks of the new paisley movement. Not only the front cover, but also the songs, each bearing nine or ten hard earned semicolons, open it up, yet in contrast to this well thought and completely disappointing because what he has just blown good money on is NOT the latest Sixties revival band but IS, in fact, raw, bone-crunching, head-banging heavy metal.

We’re not talking Metallics or Megadeth or even something as wimpy as Ratt. "Electric" is metal as it was before it became big business. Punchy and powerful, who guitar riffs are more important than how much distortion you can cram into a groove.

"Electric" is very much like AC/DC’s classic “Back In Black” LP. Except for singer Ian Astbury’s shrill, piercing vocals, it could very well be the same album.

After all this, you might be getting the impression that I don’t like this album. That’s hardly the case. This album is lean on production a la Rick Rubin’s of Beastie Boys fame. The playing is not as tight as it could be. But what it lacks in execution, it makes up for in outrage. Like the aforementioned “Back In Black.” "Electric” is less a program of songs and more a series of musical punches in the stomach. Sounds like a pleasant listening experience, doesn’t it?

On their last album, 1986’s “Love,” the Cult showed an occasional tendency to sound like Led Zeppelin while at the same time retaining a certain alternative music quality. This time out, though, the band has a one track mind focused on doing only one thing: rockin’.

The only real problem, besides limping through the Steppenwolf tune, is that the sound is so focused that there is little or no differentiation between the individual songs.

“Everything about this band reeks of the paisley movement.”

Jerry Davison

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**Spring Musical Events**

**Friday, April 24**
8 P.M.
Cobb County Civic Center
COBB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BETTY SHIPMAN BENNETT, conductor
General Admission: $6
Students: $2
KC Students: Free with ID

**Sunday, May 24**
3 P.M.
Carmichael Student Center
Student Activities Room
ROBERT NAGEL, trumpet, guest artist
KENNESAW COLLEGE COMMUNITY
BRASS ENSEMBLE, WILLIAM H. HILL, conductor

**Tuesday, May 26**
8 P.M.
Carmichael Student Center
Student Activities Room
KENNESAW COLLEGE BAND AND PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE, JEFFREY KERSHNER, director
JAZZ ENSEMBLE, director, JERRY KING

**Friday, May 29**
8 P.M.
Peachtree Playhouse
1150 Peachtree Street, NE
KENNESAW COLLEGE OPERA THEATRE presents
Rossini’s The Marriage Contract
General Admission: $5
KC Students: Free with ID

**Tuesday, June 2,**
12:15 and 8 P.M.
Music Building, Recital Hall
KENNESAW COLLEGE CHORALE, DONALD FORRESTER, director

**Thursday, June 4**
8 P.M.
Music Building, Recital Hall
NEW MUSIC CONCERT
STEVEN EVERETT, director
Foreign Students Could be Next World Leaders

By Cynthia Ryals

Is the person sitting next to you in your "political science class" a foreign student? If so, do you think that person be the next president of Mexico? What about your foreign math partner—be/she the future prime minister of Great Britain? The answers to these questions could very well be “yes.” It is surprising to most Americans that a number of today’s world leaders graduated from American schools and, while they have high praise for their academic experiences in this country, their feeling toward the American people is that we are unfriendly.

While most foreign students today are satisfied with America academically, they hate America because they feel that Americans take no interest in their existence. In 1976 study, 40 percent of the foreign students surveyed at 38 Southern universities felt “unwelcome, lonely, and isolated.” However, this feeling is not restricted to the South. The situation is much the same in the North.

Stereotyping foreigners is one of America’s downfalls. All Arabs are not terrorists from Libya and all Asians did not have a hand in developing our country’s trade imbalance. It is ironic that American government officials travel thousands of miles to create a good rapport with foreign countries while, here on our own campuses, we alienate those very same people.

As an example of the importance of good foreign relations early on, the following are just a few of today’s leaders who attended American schools: Corazon Aquino of the Philippines attended the College of Mount St. Vincent, New York. Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador attended Notre Dame; Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico attended Harvard. Their experiences then could be the deciding point on how they deal with America now.

The future leaders of the developing world will get some understanding of our culture ranging from our form of government to our sports, from our TV to our food, from our business life to our spiritual life,” said Richard Berendzen, president of American University in Washington, D.C. It is all too obvious how vital the need is to give these foreign students a good impression of the American people. They should be told, “welcome to our home,” not “go home.”
**International Spring Break in Switzerland**

By Cynthia Ryan

Instead of the usual trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Daytona Beach for that sponsored week called Spring Break, this year I had the good fortune of being able to visit another country. During that 10 day period, my husband and I spent seven days in Davos, Switzerland, two days in Munich, West Germany, and two days traveling by plane and train.

It was a nine hour, non-stop flight on Delta Airlines from Atlanta to Munich. There was also a six hour time difference.

Once in Munich we travelled by taxi (fortunately the driver spoke English) to the train station for the six hour ride to Davos.

Everyone I have ever talked with about traveling in Europe has said, "The train is the only way to go." They were right. A Kurail pass allows you to travel at any time, on any day, to whatever sites you choose at a very reasonable price. Riding the train, you can see parts of the European countryside you would not have seen by air or even car. In traveling from Munich to Germany, through Austria and into Switzerland, the terrain ranges from wide flatlands on which are subdivided fields freshly plowed and planted, to snow covered peaks of the Alps as their backdrop.

Davos, Switzerland, is a ski haven in the winter surrounded by the Swiss Alps. There was more snow in that city than in any other southern town I have ever seen. This made for unusually good slope conditions even in late March. Lift tickets can be bought for one to seven days of skiing and they are honored at all six resort areas, on the city bus and on the train. The last two are especially important because there are several ski runs which start in Davos and end in the next village. The bus and train are quick and easy methods of transportation, especially since taxis are so expensive. The numerous trails are clearly marked with colored poles to ensure that an amateur skier does not find him/herself shooshing down an expert slope.

Unfortunately, with the recent drop of the dollar in foreign markets, everything in Switzerland was very expensive. Although our hotel had a meal plan in which breakfast and dinner were included in the package, lunch was very expensive at about 20 francs (about $16) a day (and that's just soup and a sandwich). Shopping was also very expensive. One of the most popular items we saw was the Swiss Army Knife which comes in a day, to which different sizes with your choice of accessories ranging from a compass to pen and note pad.

Davos is a very beautiful city with much history and culture to offer. Though it retains much of its old world charm, it is not lacking in modern day attractions. We saw posters advertising Lionel Richie, Duran Duran, and Kenny Loggins concerts as well as art museums and the circus. There are several tour companies which offer tours of the sights in the city and the Bavarian castles in the outer areas. Brochures for the different companies can be found in the hotel lobbies. The tour we chose, King Ludwig's castles, took us along the autobahn to the beginning of the German Alps where the Linderhof and Neuschwanstein Castles are located. The first was a "charming country retreat," according to the guide, and is considered small as castles go. The second was significantly larger. It was also the inspiration of Cinderella's Castle in Disneyland.

Switzerland and West Germany were everything we pictured and more. In fact, this entire trip is that the European people are not particularly fond of Americans, especially those who can't speak their language. If you plan to go anywhere overseas, it would be a good idea to take advantage of KC's excellent foreign language classes before you leave.

After skiing in the Alps, how will we face the "packed powder, granulated surface" at the North Carolina slopes this winter?

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**Amnesty Reports: #415 Calls for Help**

By Keisha Montgomery

Human rights violations occur in all parts of the world each day. Even as you are reading this, thousands of innocent people are being imprisoned or tortured because of their non-violent beliefs or actions. The time has come to put an end to this inhuman act.

I appeal to you on behalf of Consuelo Benavides, a teacher in the Indian community of Quininde, who disappeared after being seized by an army unit on December 4, 1995.

She was previously arrested in June 1984. Authorities released her, however, when a court dismissed all charges against her. She later reported that she had been tortured while being interrogated over a six-day period. Her current detention has been consistently denied by authorities. But according to witnesses, she was detained by the fourth military zone army unit based in the provincial capital of Esmeraldas. According to statements of local residents, Consuelo Benavides was beaten by arresting officers.

Relatives and lawyers of Consuelo Benavides have visited all known places of detention in the area and have asked military and civil authorities for information about her, but without success.

There is no evidence that Consuelo Benavides has ever used or advocated violence. Therefore, I urge you to order the immediate and unconditional release of this woman on whom her fate is known to public.

Yours respectfully and sincerely,

Amnesty International President

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**International Spotlight**

**Johannesburg, South Africa**

Pat Anthony, a 48-year-old grandmother, is now in her third month of pregnancy bearing triplets for her daughter, adding to the already controversial nature of surrogate motherhood.

Anthony, South Africa's first surrogate mother and thought to be the first woman in the world to bear her own grandchildren, agreed to be implanted with four embryos that were fertilized in vitro from ova taken from her daughter and sperm taken from her son-in-law. Anthony's daughter is unable to bear more children because her uterus was removed after the birth of her first child.

According to South African law, it is not clear who the legal mother of the triplets will be. One expert said that Anthony's daughter may have to adopt the triplets in order to protect her rights. However, others believe that as long as the surrogate was not undertaken for financial gain, the family should have no legal problems.

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**Tokyo**

Japan plans to hunt 875 whales in the Antarctic for research and eventual consumption under a loophole in an international ban on commercial whaling.

Japanese officials said:

Although Japanese officials acknowledged that the plan could provoke retaliatory whaling actions by environmental groups from environmental groups, the U.S.öne.

Embassy in Tokyo had no comment on the plan submitted to the International Whaling Commission (IWC) on March 31.

The IWC said it will consider modifying the ban if whale populations are not threatened with extinction in 1990. However, it has allowed research catches to continue.

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**Profile Data Entry**

A prof. comp. firm in the North Side area seeks responsible female to share a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $200 a month & 1/2 utilities.

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SGA Connection

Introduction

The Student Government Association of Kennesaw College provides opportunities for students to establish contacts, to develop leadership and organizational skills, to gain practical administrative experience, and to work with students, faculty, college and state administrators, and outside organizations in dealing with issues and concerns of importance to the students of Kennesaw College and their communities.

Through Student Government, students are able to participate in decision-making processes concerning the entire college community and the University System of Georgia. The Association provides avenues of access to administrators and faculty. The Association is made up of and governed by the enrolled students of Kennesaw College, and needs and encourages all students to take their right to participate in the Association at various levels seriously.

Whether in filling out questionnaires, voting in elections and referendums, seeking help from special advisory bodies, or participating in special events, students demonstrate support for their Association in many ways. Opportunities also exist for students to sit on college or Association committees and councils, as well as to serve as officers of the Student Government.

Purpose and Function

The purpose of the Student Government is to provide a medium for communication and understanding between the students of the college and their faculty, administration, and community. The Student Government Association acts on behalf of the students in the college and community.

The Association is also responsible for making proposals to the college administration, its various councils, and the faculty, while at the same time overseeing the financial activities of the many clubs and organizations to be found here at Kennesaw. The Student Government also investigates complaints from students and faculty.

The Student Government maintains an office on the second floor of the student center, and officers are usually available to speak with students throughout the day. All students are welcome to attend and voice their concerns at the regular weekly SGA meetings in the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters.

Committees

The Student Government Association currently maintains five standing committees.

The Student Life Committee addresses issues and concerns about general conditions of the college, needs expressed by students in non-academic areas and areas of general interest to the student body.

The Academic Affairs Committee considers and makes proposals to the Association and the college regarding curriculum, programs of study and courses, and all other academic concerns of the students in general.

The Internal Affairs Committee proposes and examines policies and procedural changes to the Senate regarding the Association's own functions and organization.

The Night Student Council addresses the needs and concerns of evening students.

The Publicity and Public Relations Committee publicizes events of concern to the Student Body that are currently under consideration by the SGA. The Committee will also introduce the student body to its student leaders and the procedures to submit requests to them.

Article IV of the Bylaws of the Student Government Association published in the Student Handbook, describes in detail the officer positions in the Association and their duties. The Student Government also maintains an Election Board, several standing committees, and establishes ad hoc committees when they are needed. All students in good academic standing are encouraged to serve on one of these boards or committees and are eligible to hold office in the Association.

Additionally, the Student Government President appoints students to serve on various college-wide councils and committees with faculty, administrators, and staff, and he may recommend students for appointment to other committees.

The Executive Officers, elected every Spring Quarter for the following year, must have earned at least 12 credit hours in residence at Kennesaw. The Executive Officers are the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The President acts as the chief executive of the Association, represents Kennesaw on the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents and reports on Association activities to the Director of Student Activities.

The Vice-President acts as liaison to other campus groups and organizations, serves as chairman of the Election Board, and acts in the capacity of President whenever necessary.

The Secretary is responsible for recording and maintaining Association minutes and files, and aids the President and Vice President in their correspondence with other schools, groups, and organizations.

The Treasurer supervises Association funds and accounts under the auspices of the President and records all expenditures of the student clubs and groups throughout the year.

Senators are elected to serve as voting members of the Association along with the Executive Officers. There are ten Senators-at-large and two from each of the four academic schools; the Kennesaw College Union Board also appoints a student to serve as a Senator.

Senators must each serve on at least one standing committee.

In addition to the Executive Officers and the Senators, there are three honorary, non-voting officers, who are appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate.

The Parliamentarian attends all meetings, rules on questions of Parliamentary Procedure, and maintains among other officers an awareness of specific requirements set forth for them in the Bylaws.

Two Executive Assistants work closely with the Executive Officers and/or undertake special projects. These students may also represent the Association where other officers are not available to do so. In addition to the Parliamentarian and Executive Assistants, the Faculty Advisor, approved each Fall by the SGA to serve for one year, is also considered a non-voting officer.