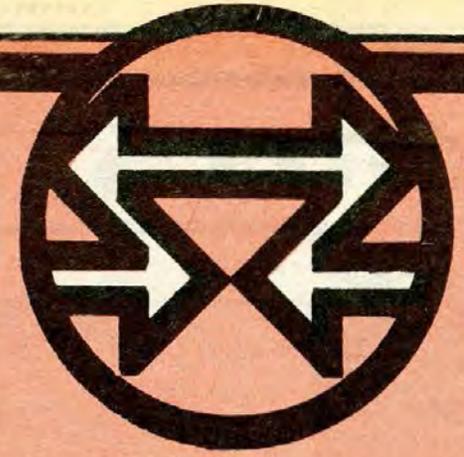


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Are We Doing Enough? Handicapped Student Requests Re-evaluation of Services



Rhonda Perry, Co-Handicap Coordinator experiences how difficult it is for a person in a wheelchair to transfer to a toilet head-on. Sally Saadeh, a physical therapist from Atlanta, said, "To try would be extremely dangerous for the person in the wheelchair. We teach them to transfer side to side."

Photo by Matt Danielski

By Edie Garwood

"There is a chilling affect on campus. Handicapped students don't need to be hurt again by this *de facto* discrimination," stated John Moriarity, a psychology major with a physical disability.

Rhonda Perry, counselor and testing specialist in CAPS, was given a tour of various handicapped facilities by Moriarity April 20. The tour was to acquaint the administration with some of the deficiencies in handicapped services. Perry also acts as handicapped coordinator with Inez Morgan, director of counseling services.

Some areas of concern that various handicapped students have pointed out are elevator button and water fountain heights, speed of elevator doors, lack of straws in the student center, lack of signs for assistance in the student center and library, reliable assistance in book carrying, and a comfortable place to go to make other needs known. The main concern is safety issues: steepness of ramps, pressure on door hinges, and specifications on bathrooms.

Curtis Rogers, a quadriplegic (deformities of four limbs) pointed out that most of the federal specifications were designed for paraplegics (deformities in two limbs), and not

quadriplegics. (New equipment created since 1973 allows quadriplegics mobility that they didn't have when the specifications were set.) Elevator buttons cannot be reached by many quadriplegics. The round doorknobs on the doors leading to the Humanities building faculty cannot be operated. Water fountains are too high. Some of the ramps are too steep, and the bathrooms at KC built on federal specifications are now dangerous and humiliating for quadriplegics and many paraplegics.

Most of the bathrooms at KC are built 3' by 6' as set in the 1981 "Architectural Standards" book. This forces people in wheelchairs to transfer head on. Sally Saadeh, a physical therapist, stated, "To transfer head on is just not taught. To try would be extremely dangerous for the person in the wheelchair. We teach them to transfer side to side."

Rogers said that he knows of two quadriplegics who have decided not to return to KC because they could not find help. Calls made to counselors were never returned.

Moriarity commented, there are "three types of (handicapped) people: people who are going to succeed in spite of themselves, people

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President Seigel May Leave For the University of New Orleans

By Cyndie Lund

"It is an honor to be considered, but I didn't seek this position. I was approached," President Betty Siegel said. This was in response to a question concerning her nomination for the position of chancellor at the University of New Orleans.

According to Dr. Theresa Smith, chair of the search committee for the position, Siegel was chosen along with four other candidates. She said Siegel was nominated through an international consulting firm that handles placement for chief executives, boards of higher education, and directors of non-profit organizations.

Smith said that Siegel is being considered "because she is very energetic, involved in a lot of community activities, and has a lot of outreach."

The committee will make a recommendation and submit one to three names to Dr. Alan Copping, president of Louisiana State University. Copping will conduct further interviews and make a final selection, Smith said. The committee, she added, will present the names no later than the end of May.

Siegel also mentioned this consideration at the College Council April 13. In the minutes

of the meeting she told the council that she was approached by the search committee in early April. She was also invited to come to the University of New Orleans campus for an interview.

Smith said Siegel will interview with the committee the last week of April through the first week of May.

Siegel said that she would interview for the position to see what a university of that size is like. She also said that such considerations were typical for administrations in higher education.

"It is a very important thing when you know your president is sought after. It is very much a compliment to the school," said Smith. Although she has had only one opportunity to talk with her, Smith said that Siegel "seems like a very dynamic person. She could quite possibly be our choice."

According to the College Council minutes Siegel was asked if this situation would delay the selection of a vice-president for academic affairs. She said that she expected a delay of no more than two weeks and that the search for a vice-president for student development would continue.



Student Demonstration Peaceful

Adrienne Action, vice chair of the Chautauqua Committee, said "We weren't pleased with some of the signs that we believed to be in bad taste, but the people who had them were peaceful, and we didn't feel we had the right to ask them to put their signs away. Schlafly said that they were wasted on her because she couldn't read them anyway."

Photo by Marie Strickland

Editor's Notes



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Dear Students,

You know, with this big push to help specific groups on this campus, I have to wonder why the administration doesn't try to institute more programs that would help all the students. What, you may ask, could the administration do that would benefit everyone on this campus? Well, here's an idea.

How about a print shop? A place where you could take that 50 page case study, leave it, and come back for your three copies in a couple of hours. I mean, how many of you have spent hours of frustration at the copiers in the library copying pages upon pages of material. And I'll bet you love paying ten cents a copy... I know I always look for the most expensive place in town for any service or product I buy. I figure the arguments the administration would give against doing this would be: 1)the cost, 2)the space, 3)it's against Regent's rules to compete with an already established service. Stop! Wait a minute! I've got some ideas.

First, the cost of the shop would be quite a bit less expensive than what they're doing now... that is after profits. Sure, run it like a business. Even if it was a profit oriented business everyone would still come out ahead. Most print shops only charge about six cents per copy, and that usually decreases with the number of copies you get. We could also ad in the cost of service calls: this would probably be decreased. With constant maintainance, by someone who's only job is to take care of the copier, the number of service calls is normally less. Right now many of the copiers are only given what most people in the copying business know as daily maintainance on an infrequent basis, and most likely only because it is needed to get the copier to run. And can we talk about opportunity cost? How much time do faculty members spend at the big copier near the mailroom? Don't you think they would appreciate this type of help? I may be wrong, but I'm guessing they would. Last, but not least, how can the administration avoid the cost of someone to man this print shop? Easy! Get a club or organization to run it. There's got to be plenty of clubs and organizations that would like a fund raising project. Let's show a little trust in these future leaders of America that K.C. is producing.

Now we get to the problem of space. Granted, this might be a concern but I subscribe to the motto "where there's a will there's a way". If the administration really wanted this, they would find a place. The beauty of it is that it doesn't have to be that large.

The final problem revolves around the Regents. According to their rules no organization can compete with an already existing operation. This is such simple a problem to combat... just allow the print shop to work in conjunction with the other copy areas. These other areas are perfect for specific copying problems. For instance, large copiers the type a copying operation would

use) generally are not used for copying pages out of books. Personally, I think the policy regarding competition is vague enough that the administration can determine what is, or isn't, competition.

What this all boils down to is this: if we can all work together, then we can have anything we want. It's just a matter of forming positive feelings about an idea not giving up.

Sincerely,
Kim Kline
Editor

Editor, The Sentinel:

The main purpose of the Lifelong Learning Center is to act as an information center, support group, referral center, and advocate for the non-traditional (age 25 and over) students on campus. We want to work cooperatively with all the members of our college community. We certainly are not trying to intrude into anyone else's territory; we are only trying to find the best ways to most effectively meet the needs of non-traditional college students. One of these needs is some way for the families of these students to contact the students when they are on campus but not in class. When sick children call looking for their parents, campus security will only be able to locate the parents if they are in class. If the parents are registered with the LLC, on the other hand, we can find them wherever they may be on campus.

Furthermore, when we receive a computer in the LLC, we have many uses in mind for it; the Emergency Locator Service is only one small part of what we are planning. We are already working on several other programs such as a Baby-sitting Co-op, A Ride Sharing Program, and an Emergency Wrecker Referral Service. Still, all these programs together are just one segment of our plans for future development.

We know that most non-traditional students rarely see any benefits from the activities fees they pay each quarter, either because they do not have the time to become involved in campus activities, or because most

Corrections...

In the April 20 issue of The Sentinel it was incorrectly stated that Sarah Weddington argued the Rowe vs. Wade case in front of the Texas State Supreme Court, whereas she actually argued the case in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. It was also stated that Dr. Robert Hill leads the Chautauqua Committee. Ms. Jackie Poole leads the committee as student chairperson.

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

activities are not geared to suit the tastes of non-traditional students. We would like to encourage a re-evaluation of the real needs of the 41% of the Kennesaw student body that is age 25 or over, in order to pomote a better interaction between traditional and non-traditional students, and to make it more feasible for older students to participate in campus activities. So far, our own research and mail have indicated two areas that are of prime concern to non-traditional students: on-campus, low-cost child care and a more reasonable means of assessing prior learning experience for college credit. We are searching for innovative, practical ways to meet these needs; as always, we are open to any suggestions.

We have received letters from individuals and non-traditional student groups from all over the country addressing these concerns as well as requesting information about our center. Many of these letters express an interest in forming a nation-wide network of support groups for non-traditional students. This is a project we in the LLC strongly support. We are presently working on plans to contribute to and possibly even to spearhead this effort. This kind of project would not only serve the interests of the non-traditional students, it would also contribute to our school's image as a progressive college.

The Lifelong Learning Center has only been in existence for four months and, during that time, we have served over 1200 traditional and non-traditional students in many different ways. It only takes a flicker of imagination to think of what we could do with a computer when we have already begun to work on all these projects with only some index cards and a typewriter that won't print an "O"!

Sincerely,
Maxine Hardy
Editor, LLC Newsletter

Billie Hall
Director, Lifelong Learning Center

Dear Billie and Maxine,

The LLC has been a matter of much controversy since it first opened, and I feel that this is because we are not given all the facts. What facts we are given are dribbled out over an extended period of time and glossed over to the point that they sound like hyped-up publicity. In your letter you provide examples of all the things that the LLC would like to do with their computer, yet you omit to say how the computer will help do these things. From speaking with Betty Nidiffer, the director of student activities, it is my understanding that many different applications programs will be needed to implement these programs. Is that why you are asking for close to 5000 dollars for a computer? I ask because the Sentinel has recently investigated the cost of a computer system and has found that a good one (including a color monitor, keyboard, CPU, and a near letter quality printer with graphics capabilities) costs around 2200 dollars.

In my opinion, computers are a wonderful example of how modern technology can help make work less arduous. As a matter of fact, The Sentinel is also in the process of purchasing a computer. I personally have nothing against the LLC having a computer. What I do have a problem with is the LLC spending our money on a bunch of applications programs when possibly one or two might suffice. And hey, if you can prove to us that each of these applications programs are essential to your operations then I think the LLC would get much wider support from everyone.

Sincerely,
Kim Kline
Editor

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Viewpoint Notes

Spring Quarter Without Classes?

By Charles Fowler

Ah, Spring! Sun, fun, beer, and class. No, wait. Sun, fun, beer, and parties. How did class get on that list? Spring quarter would be great if only it did not include having to attend class.

Excuses that seemed trivial earlier in the year suddenly sound good: "My tan is uneven, I have to even it up," "It's too hot," and of course the best and most popular, "The cooler's in the car and the beer's on ice." Any one of these can twist an arm around so far behind a back that a student might have to miss two, three, maybe four classes in a row.

Of course it is not as easy as it was three years ago. Then classes met on a daily basis, so

if you missed two or three classes in a row, it did not seem as many as it does now. Now, if you miss a Monday or a Wednesday class, you've missed two out of three classes for that week (everyone knows that no one goes to class on Friday).

This new schedule over the past few years has brought a whole new type of thinker to the game. Now a date book is essential, and the spur-of-the-moment student is fast joining the endangered species list. It takes careful planning with all syllabi in order to plan out a personal social calendar for spring.

Professors seem to handle the lack of participants well for the first few weeks. After all, they went through the same thing when they

were young, foolish college students. After a while though, they seem to forget how it was and get down to how it is. Now we have a conflict of interest.

How to handle this conflict is a problem, and problems need solutions. Proposal I: All students will agree not to miss any classes during the quarter (no way). Proposal II: All professors will ignore the problem and pass all of their students (when pigs fly).

Compromise: Students agree only to miss if the tan is really embarrassing. Teachers give the grade that is really earned. And we'll all get together and drink the cold beer! Hallelujah, and pass the Bud Light!

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Volunteering Can Make a Difference

By Sandy Aycock

Each of us in our own way has a secret longing to leave our mark in this world. The human condition seems compelled to be special, to make a difference, to not live in vain.

When man's world revolved around hunting and gathering and his family, there were few areas at which he could excell. His knowledge of the vastness of this world was limited and, in a sense, what he didn't know, couldn't hurt him! Our world today, in comparison, is more complex, allowing and demanding more areas of expertise and specialization. Advances in communication

have awakened us to the fact that there is an enormous and unending supply of competition. Where once man could make his mark by being the most successful hunter, he now must be the most successful hunter, using a long-bow and three-feather arrow, hunting brown quail on the southern slope of Kennesaw Mountain!

It's true. Life today can instill in us the impression that it is nearly impossible for most of us to make a difference. Sure, there are and there always will be those who have the drive and determination to become famous-

that special one in a thousand. I applaud their desire and commend their longing; they will surely succeed.

We all have the opportunity to make a difference, to leave our mark, to enhance the quality of life...

Sandy Aycock

When you share yourself, your noble deed does not go unheeded or unrewarded. The joy and satisfaction that you feel in your heart when you give of yourself is a feeling that cannot be equaled. When you share yourself, you get to know a part of yourself that you may have never met before; the part in each of us that is caring and loving. The process is uncanny; you will perceive that what you receive is much more than you give. In reality, the gift you give is as precious as the one you receive. The miracle is that your gift can change the world like the ripples that extend from the slightest contact made to water-like radiation of the warmth of your smile as it passes through those lives you touch. We are alone in nothing; everything we say and do effects the universe.

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Sandy Aycock

Yet, we all have the opportunity and the ability to make a difference, to leave our mark, to enhance the quality of life on our planet. Future generations may never know our names, yet the impression of our being created the world in which they will live. We all leave our attitude-print (similar to a finger print) on everything that surrounds us every day. Watch the contagion of a smile or a negative comment transform the quality of the atmosphere into a place of peace and harmony or into a battlefield complete with deadly weapons. The power of our attitude, the hope of our intention, can and does change the world.

Knowing this, it is our responsibility and our pleasure to share ourselves with the world around us. Dr. Albert Schweitzer once said, "One thing I know: the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve." There are literally thousands of ways you can serve and each is your unique contribution to mankind. Share a smile, share a ride, share a talent, share a shoulder, share a little of your time, share your enthusiasm. The list is endless.

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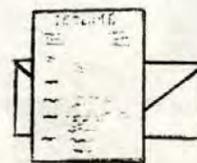
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Campus Notes

Wellness Center Teaches a Better Way of Life

By Norman Henderson and Kelly Dunn

"The wellness way of Lifestyle Artistry" conference was held on April 27-28. Topics covered included the ways to control tension, the attainment of creative thought through wellness, and ways to identify a wellness lifestyle.

Dr. Paul Benson, vice president for student affairs at Georgia College, spoke on April 28 to participants in the wellness conference which introduced wellness as a key to creative thought. "The key to creative thought is control of tension," stated Benson.



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Photo by Norman Henderson



"I believe that the work place does play a vital role in shaping habits for the better or for the worse," said Dr. Donald Ardell.

Photo by Alan Bryant

the same humor that Benson displayed. When asked what his most successful conference was, he said it was when he spoke to a group of manic depressives. "One minute I had them rolling in the aisles and the next minute in tears." Ardell spoke about wellness in the

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Donald Ardell

work place. He said that 51% of all work time is wasted due to boredom, that 1/2 million people call in sick every day, and 69% of whom are lying, and that 11% of all operating budgets of corporations are for employee sickness. According to Ardell, providing wellness is a new and growing business. "Wellness in the work place can be the source of a companies' strength." He said, "I believe that the work place does play a vital role in shaping habits for the better or for the worse. Most of the time it is for the worst." He believes companies need an environment for nurturing risk-taking and management and has developed a 10-part plan towards wellness.

Also on April 28, participants at the conference had a chance to exercise using many of Kennesaw's recreational facilities. The seminar was open to all students for a fee of \$25.00 which included conference materials, dinner, lunch and the wellness cookbook.

"The human brain is great. It works from birth till you make your first speech."

Paul Benson

The greater part of the keynote address reflected the need for optimism in our lives. Benson stated, "the largest room is the room for improvement." Benson suggested taking control of your life instead of leading a path down the middle of the road. He helped organize the first University System conference on wellness, which was cosponsored by Kennesaw College and held at Georgia College in 1986.

Benson presented a keynote address that appealed to the listener's common sense. He

stated, "all of us have a level of tension at which we function best." "The wellness concept will allow us to control our tension for creative results," he said. The wellness concept states that each person is responsible for his or her own health. Benson said that each person can determine up to 53% of his own health by just their control of tension.

Not only was the keynote address informative, it was also humorous. Comments such as, "The human brain is great. It works from birth till you make your first speech,"

are typical of Benson's humor. Audience participation was important to the address due to the need to envelope the audience in the characteristics of the wellness concept. Benson summarized the address by stating, "It is better to create than to compete."

The seminar continued on April 28 featuring Dr. Donald Ardell, currently adjunct professor and the director of the Wellness Center at the University of Central Florida, the author of many books, and publisher of a quarterly newsletter. He started his address with

Art Majors Exhibit Works

From College Relations

An exhibition of works by four Kennesaw College graduating art majors will be on display in the college art gallery May 14 - May 28. The four seniors, Lillian Britt, Joy Garmon, Sonja Rockey and Patty Small, will be honored at an opening reception held May 14 from noon until 2 p.m. in the gallery, located on the lower level of the library. The college gallery is open from 8 - 5 Monday - Wednesday and Friday, 8 - 8 Thursday and 1 - 5 Saturday.

Event: A senior art exhibit featuring works by Lillian Britt, Joy Garmon, Sonja Rockey and Patty Small.

Location: The Kennesaw College Art Gallery on the lower level of the library. The college is located 20 miles north of Atlanta in Cobb County, just off I-75 at Exit 117.

Dates: May 14 - May 28. Opening reception is May 14, from noon until 2 p.m.

Admission Fee: None

SGA Holds 1987 Elections

By Cyndie Lund

On April 30 the SGA Elections Board validated the results of the 1987 executive election. The elections were held April 26 and 27. In a memo to the student body the elections board gave results. Sandy Benjamin retained her presidency receiving 115 votes. Her opponent, Richard Creasman, received 92 votes. John Gunn, who ran unopposed for vice-president, received 184 votes. Sandra Crisp defeated Jason Payne for the position of Secretary receiving 127 votes. Payne had a total of 74 votes. Sandra Scarbraugh, who also ran unopposed, received 176 votes.

While total figures of how many students voted were unavailable Gunn said, "The turn out was pretty poor."

Elections for SGA executive offices are held in the spring quarter. The SGA senatorial elections are held in the fall. The executive will begin office the first day of summer quarter, Gunn said. With all executives entering their term as incumbents the college "will have an experienced team in here next year" he added.



Wynne Fung casts her vote at SGA elections.

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Campus Notes

Intern Works Towards Improving CAPS

By Jennifer Borton

One of the latest additions to the Career Planning and Placement Center staff is Ken Bohrer, a graduate student at Georgia State University. He is working at Kennesaw College for his internship. His career goal is to work in a placement office at a large university.

Since arriving at Kennesaw College, Bohrer has undertaken many assignments and projects such as counseling students, working on a nursing career day, teacher recruitment, and spring recruitment, whereby companies come out to Kennesaw and talk to students about positions in their firms. Presently, he is working on a nursing career article and has spoken to several people in the nursing department at Kennesaw.

When asked how he rates the Career Planning and Placement Center at Kennesaw College, Bohrer expressed mixed feelings. He strongly believes that a placement center is an important function of any university or college. However, in his opinion, Kennesaw's CAPS center needs more people on the staff. He stated, "Here they are definitely understaffed. The concept is good. It's just that there are so many students, and Kennesaw keeps growing. There aren't enough people to do all that is needed. Unfortunately, the students are the ones who suffer the most."

Bohrer believes that in relation to other schools such as Valdosta State, Georgia College, and Southern Tech, Kennesaw is below par. He said, "I have spoken to colleges that have half the enrollment Kennesaw does and get have three times the staff."

During his course of study, Bohrer has discovered that most college students are not sufficiently prepared for the job market when they graduate. He has observed that students as a whole do not prepare properly for what they are going to do after they graduate. "They feel that once they have that degree in hand, they're all set. Well, it's not like that. Moreover, a Bachelor of Science degree today is the equivalent of a high-school degree

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Ken Bohrer

twenty years ago. Having one in hand is just not enough when the college student goes for job interviews. Much more planning and preparation is involved."

Bohrer suggests starting early. A student should go to the placement center when he is a freshman or sophomore to take tests that measure his strengths and weaknesses.

What can a student do to improve the CAPS center and benefit himself at the same

time? Bohrer suggested taking advantage of the many services available to students. Aside from interest tests, the CAPS center offers classes in resume preparation and interview techniques. Both classes offer vital advice for the job seeking student. For instance, in the interview techniques class, students learn how to present themselves and how to prepare for possible questions. Students are advised to know something about the company before going to an interview and to stress what they can do for the company, not what the company can do for them. In the resume preparation class, the student learns how to put together an effective and impressive resume. The information in these two classes alone could prove invaluable to the student as he prepares for job interviews.

Bohrer adds that the CAPS center has been working closer with faculty members in order to inform students of jobs that they may be qualified for. He would also like to work with Kennesaw alumni. He believes that alumni can participate by providing helpful information and advice about the job market and by helping students find jobs in the business community. Bohrer added, "A good placement center incorporates faculty, alumni and support from the administration."

He also stressed that when more students take interest and use the services provided for them at CAPS, the bigger and better the CAPS center will become. Bohrer concluded, "Students need to get involved. They need to become more concerned. If not, they're the ones who are going to get hurt the most."

Georgia Board of Regents Approves Faculty Promotions

By College Relations

The Georgia Board of Regents has approved the promotion of 21 Kennesaw College faculty members, effective July 1.

The following people have been named full professors: Annette Bairan (nursing), Kathleen Fleiszar (biology); Donald Forrester (music), Ralph Frey (accounting), Ben Golden (biology), Barbara Karcher (political science), Mildred Landrum (management), Julia Perkins (mathematics) and Carol Turner (English).

The following people have been upgraded from assistant professor to associate professor: Leslie Brown (nursing), Patrick DeVine (psychology), Grace Galliano (psychology), Judy Holzman (Spanish), Elain Hubbard (mathematics/developmental studies), Linda Papageorge (history), Gail Walker (English) and Nancy Zumoff (mathematics).

The promotions were approved at the board's April meeting.

PC Write Has Arrived

By Kelly Dunn

Who knows more about PC Write than any student on campus? According to Michael Carroll, director of academic computer services, the person who fits this description is most likely Chuck Burford. Carroll wants to place Burford in the smaller computer lab, BA 126, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from approximately 12:10-1:30 as a trouble shooter for those who are already using PC Write.

Many students feel that the main lab is too crowded. Sometimes when they need help, for example, setting margins or footnotes for a report in an English class, it is difficult to find someone to help. People who need help with longer, more complex problems such as those one might have in an upper level computer science course require so much assistance. Burford will be in the



Chuck Burford, computer lab assistant, is available to help with PC Write Tuesdays and Thursdays. Photo by Kelly Dunn

smaller computer lab to help just those who are having problems with PC Write.

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Killer Stalks The World

By Jerry Davidson

A killer is loose. He goes where he will, kills whom he chooses. Everyone knows who he is and where to find him. They even know him by name. Yet very few lift a finger to stop him or take any steps to avoid him, so he keeps on killing.

Sound crazy? That's exactly what's happening right now all over the world, but particularly in the United States. The AIDS virus continues to spread, increasing its boundaries beyond those previously assigned. It no longer limits itself to homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, prostitutes or hemophiliacs.

According to a fact sheet issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in winter 1986, the number of heterosexuals contracting the AIDS virus doubles every six months. By 1991 AIDS will claim 50,000 lives annually.

In spite of these alarming statistics, the fact sheet insists that "AIDS is difficult to catch, even among people at the highest risk for the disease."

Why, then, are more and more non-risk group members beginning to contract AIDS? The answers may lie in some of the attitudes concerning AIDS and its prevention right here on campus.

In spite of the threat of an epidemic, Laura Brantley, 21, said, "I live my life. When it's my time to go, it's my time to go." Luke Shupe, 22-



year-old communications major, said, "It scares me. But, to this point, I haven't changed anything. I stay away from weekends!" One student who wanted to remain anonymous

said, "I would rather catch AIDS than use a condom."

While some students expressed no concern over AIDS, others admitted they were

worried. Susan Bedgood, 24, worked in a bariatric office and came into close contact with AIDS victims on a daily basis. She explained her feelings about it by saying, "It scares me, but a lot of other things scare me. I'm not going to let it dictate my life."

One department in particular takes the threat of AIDS very seriously. Nursing students have been lectured by experts on all aspects of the disease. They are kept up-to-date on any new findings regarding prevention treatment and the spread of AIDS.

Cheryl Loehr, 20, a first year nursing student, said, "There are a lot of different strains already and new ones being discovered all the time. Already nurses have to treat every patient as a potential AIDS victim no matter what."

Has the threat of an AIDS epidemic discouraged enrollment in the nursing program? Venice Roberts, assistant professor of nursing, admits enrollment has dropped but not due to the AIDS scare. "If you wanted to be a nurse, AIDS wouldn't stop you," she said. Roberts pointed out that working closely with fatal contagious diseases is nothing new to nursing.

Students who are concerned about AIDS and want to know more about what they can do to prevent its spread should contact the Public Health Service AIDS hotline 1-800-342-AIDS.

May Recruitment Schedule

Sign-up for all interviews are located in the CAPS Center, second floor Library Annex.

PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE FOR RALSTON PURINA, MAY 5 (See May 19, 1987)

Company: RADIO SHACK
Interview Date: Thursday, May 7, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 20, 1987
Comments: Educational level open
Position: Manager Trainee

Company: CAMELOT MUSIC
Interview Date: Tuesday, May 12, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 27, 1987
Comments: Open to all majors
Position: Manager Trainee

Company: FIRST INVESTORS
Interview Date: Wednesday, May 13, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 27, 1987
Comments: Any degree with minimum GPA of 2.5
Position: Investment sales

Company: ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Interview Date: Wednesday, May 13, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 27, 1987
Comments: Open to all majors
Positions: Claims Representative, Underwriter

UPS will be on campus in May interviewing for loader/unloader and clerical positions. Date has not been finalized. Check with placement services, CAPS Center, for more information.

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Interview Date: Thursday, May 28, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, May 11, 1987
Comments: Open to all majors
Position: Manager Trainee

Company: JEFFERSON PILOT
Interview Date: Tuesday, May 5, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 20, 1987
Comments: Degree Open
Position: Sales (insurance)

Company: WASTE MANAGEMENT PARTNERS, INC.
Interview Date: Tuesday, May 5, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 20, 1987
Position: Accounting

Company: UNISYS
Interview Date: Wednesday, May 6, 1987
Sign-up Date: April 20, 1987
Comments: Overall GPA of 3.0 or higher
Position: Entry level, Associate Distribution Analyst

Company: RALSTON-PURINA
Interview Date: Tuesday, May 19, 1987
Sign-up Date: Pre-screen Deadline 5:00 p.m., May 5, 1987
Comments: Accounting Degree
Position: Accounting Management Trainee

Company: CHICK-FIL-A
Interview Date: Wednesday, May 20, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, May 4, 1987
Comments: Accounting Degree
Position: Accountant

Company: FOXMOOR
Interview Date: Wednesday, May 6, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 20, 1987

Comments: Prefer business/marketing majors, degree not require
Positions: Assistant Manager, Manager Trainee, Day time sales

Company: ALLSTATE INSURANCE
Interview Date: Thursday, May 14, 1987
Sign-up Date: Monday, April 27, 1987
Positions: Sales Manager Trainee, Sales Agent
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Students' Thoughts on Schlafly - Weddington



Octavia Pendley—"Schlafly is a manipulator. She has no intellectual appeal, only emotional. She insults my intelligence."

Doug Kemp—"I'm more for Schlafly in the issue of the Constitution. I don't think we should have any laws that force certain kinds of people to be congressmen. I'm a little against her anti-abortion issues."

Rex Porter—"Without a doubt Weddington proved herself far more open-minded. In comparison, Weddington also exemplified Schlafly's narrowed views. It's obvious she (Schlafly) is an idealist, not a realist."

Dr. Ed Bostick—"I was interested and entertained. I thought both sides presented their positions well. I agreed and disagreed with points made by both speakers, but I tend to favor Weddington's position."

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Dr. Pat Taylor—"I was surprised at the simplistic examples Schlafly chose to illustrate her argument in the debate. I was impressed with the overall clarity in which Weddington presented her side of the debate. I enjoyed the demonstrators in the back; they added a little bit of spice and spirit to the event."



Ann Marie Abjanich—"the following day at the discussion panel, Schlafly denied having said that the feminist movement was a part or some way responsible for the decline in education. The debate was supposed to be concerning the Constitution, but her (Schlafly's) opening statement centered on how lucky American women are due to modern appliances. This was extremely irrelevant."

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Campus Notes



82 Pints of Blood Given in SGA Drive

By Jessica Juhan

Once again, this quarter the SGA sponsored a blood drive to assist the American Red Cross. The blood drive taken last week will go to aid many different patients. Cathy Clark, assistant director of blood service communications at Red Cross said, "most of the blood is broken down into its components. Red blood cells can be used for trauma victims, platelets for cancer and leukemia patients, and plasma can be used for shock and burn victims, as well as making Factor 8," an agent used to assist hemophiliacs.

Red Cross took 82 pints of blood from various students over the course of the morning. When asked why they gave, none had any specific reasons. Shawn Bill, a freshman business major said "There are many different reasons; it's hard to pinpoint any one." Other students, who did not give blood, were either unsure or had reasons such as health. There are even a few who are still unsure about giving because of the AIDS virus.

When asked about the possibility of contracting any disease while giving blood, Clark



Diane Taylor waits to give blood in SGA drive.

Photo by Mike Tomlinson

said it was "absolutely safe." She explained that the equipment in contact with the donors is "pre-packaged, pre-sterilized, and only used one time."

Overall, in our region alone, Red Cross takes in 200,000 pints of blood a year, and demands are increasing. The Red Cross thanks all who donated blood.

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who wallow in the pity and people who just allow things to happen to them." Moriarity contends it is hard to find handicapped students to come forward with complaints because the majority do not want to open themselves to rejection again.

A "humiliating and ridiculous" experience was the breaking point for Moriarity. "I was faced with a dilemma; I had to go (bowel movement). I had a choice. I could go to the (biology) lab and take the chance of going in my pants or driving to Chamblee, where my wife works, to get help. There was nobody on campus to help me," he said.

"I didn't come to KC with blind eyes. I knew there were deficiencies in services, but there are handicapped students who think they are available," he added. "Georgia State (University) has a system with student assistants available and on call to help students with disabilities."

Dean of Student Development at Georgia State, Carol Person, confirmed that there are seven student assistants, and a full-time secretary who share in providing services for handicapped students. Peerson has personally aided handicapped students in the restrooms.

The 1987 handicapped population at Georgia State is 400, but there were 68 when

the system was developed in 1973. KC's current handicapped population is approximately 45, according to Tad Dupris of the KC police Department.

"I'm not saying that because there is a lack of services available that the college is purposefully trying to eliminate (handicapped students). I'm saying it's discrimination," reiterated Moriarity.

Dr. Eleanor Hopper, dean of student development, said that a Disabled Students Committee was set up a year ago with Inez Morgan as the chairperson. Included were Dr. B. Franklin (education), Dr. R. Frey (accounting), P. Johnston (librarian), C. Pope (student development), and two handicapped students. The function of the committee was to assess the needs of the handicapped population.

The KC Handicapped Student Services Policy states that, "Kennesaw College provides programs accessibility and reasonable accommodations for persons defined as handicapped in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973."

Perry said that a handbook, suggested in 1984, for handicapped students is still being compiled.

Dean Hopper said, "Anyone in the student development office would be happy to help in any way." Perry was to look into the immediate needs, such as signs in the student center and library. Volunteer KC was also to

be contacted for student assistants in the cafeteria between 11:30 and 1:30. "You see, we can take care of these things," commented Hopper.

Burt Baldwin, acting director of plant operations, said that KC complied with all specifications of the Rehabilitation Act. The pressure on the door hinges and the speed of the elevator doors are checked regularly. Since most of the buildings were built before the specifications were designed, most of the bathrooms had to be re-built.

Roger Hopkins, vice-president of business and finance, stated, "Federal regulations state 'have your buildings accessible to handicapped students.' We've done all that." He said that a committee went around the campus and confirmed that all laws and specifications were met. He reiterated that the law said not all facilities must meet all needs.

Nan Wright, a music major acquainted with handicapped people stated, "I came to KC because of its progressive forward thinking. Which do we want to do: go just to the specs (specifications) or continue to meet their needs even if it requires more? Which is greater: law or human need?"

Moriarity hopes that he can "get the ball rolling so that maybe two, three years down the line others won't have to experience the same humiliation. I think that if we open people's eyes, they'll do the right thing."

Math Dept. Makes Changes

(Note: The math department would like to make the following announcement.)

The mathematics department has made major changes in the course offerings for the Area II core requirements. These changes will take effect summer quarter, 1987.

The following courses will no longer be offered:

- Mathematics 101, (College Algebra)
- Mathematics 136, (Decision Mathematics I)
- Mathematics 236, (Decision Mathematics)

The following new courses will be offered:

- Mathematics 105, (College Algebra)
- Mathematics 114, (Precalculus I)

The following courses have been renumbered and/or renamed:

- Mathematics 106, (Decision Mathematics), replaces Mathematics 137, (Decision Mathematics II) and Mathematics 236, (Decision Mathematics)
- Mathematics 115, (Precalculus II), replaces Mathematics 102, (Trigonometry).
- Mathematics 190, (Calculus I), is a renumbering of Mathematics 103.

Mathematics 105 and Mathematics 114 are both algebra courses. Mathematics 105 is designed to give the student insight into how mathematics can be used to solve "real world" problems while at the same time teaching the basic mathematical skills needed to solve these problems. It is felt that a course of the nature of Mathematics 105 will provide the liberal arts and professional student with a better appreciation of the nature of mathematics rather than address specific skills necessary to continue in calculus and other advanced science courses. Mathematics 114, on the other hand, is designed to give the students the necessary manipulative skills and concepts needed for the beginning of the study of calculus.

Foothead

by Jerry Davison



Campus Notes

Chautauqua Hosts Successful Debate



Phyllis Schlafly said, "It is a great myth of the women's movement to think that women were not included in the constitution from the beginning."

Photo by Marie Strickland

By Kelly Dunn

On April 29 and 30, Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington debated on "Women and the Constitution." They were brought to KC as guest speakers by the Chautauqua Committee as a part of the Cobb-County, Kennesaw

College Bicennial Commission Celebration. Not only were they seen by students and faculty, but also members of the community.

Adrienne Acton said that Chautauqua 'was real pleased.'

Kelly Dunn

Both women expressed different views on whether or not the constitution included women when it was written. Schlafly, an activist leader and pioneer of American conservatism, explained that "It is a great myth of the women's movement to think that women were not included in the constitution from the beginning." On the contrary, Weddington, a feminist leader and strong ERA advocate, expressed her view that the constitution is not a perfect document. She does not believe that it included women but that women changed the view of what the constitution means. Show me a female face in the constitutional convention, she said. "We (women) stand taller because we stand on the shoulders of others, "those who fought to change the views.

Adrienne Acton, Vice Chair of the Chautauqua Committee, said that Chautauqua

"was real pleased," and Jackie Pool, Chair of the Chautauqua Committee, agrees with her. Acton said, "Everyone I talked to said it went well, except one person who thought it dealt with things already decided." According to Pool, 900 people were estimated to be at the evening debate and 300 at the morning panel discussion. "We were actually a little disappointed with the night turn out. We hoped for at least 1,000, but I expected less than we got for the morning," Acton commented.

Chautauqua paid 7,000 dollars for both speakers to come to KC; this is the most that they have paid for one program, but Pool explained that to pay 3,500 for each speaker is less than is normally paid for speakers this prominent.

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According to Acton, the format of the debate was the same as it is for every debate



Sarah Weddington said, "We stand taller because we stand on the shoulders of others."

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Schlafly and Weddington hold. Weddington said that she and Schlafly like to do it this way because then the floor changes to different issues each time they do debate. Pool believes the speakers and the question of the audience centered around the topic, that the issues dealt with the constitution.

ROTC Students Receive Awards



Freshman Mark Comer is shown receiving his medal and certificate during the Army, Navy, and Air Force Tri Service Awards ceremony held annually at Grant Field on the Georgia Tech campus to honor outstanding ROTC cadets in the Atlanta area.

Photo by Major Wingard

By Major Wingard

On April 23 three students from Kennesaw College were selected to receive medals and certificates during the Tri-Service Awards Ceremony at Grant Stadium on the Georgia Tech Campus. This ceremony recognizes the top students from the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC programs at Georgia Tech, Kennesaw College, Southern College of Technology, and eight other colleges in the Atlanta area.

The Reserve Officer Association of Atlanta presented its most distinguished award to junior Richard Spencer. Spencer currently serves the ROTC program at Ken-

nesaw as the first sergeant. He was captain of the varsity soccer team last fall. He is an officer in the KC Chapter of the Blue Key National Leadership Fraternity and attends college on an Army Scholarship. The award goes to the junior who ranks in the top ten percent of his ROTC class, possesses outstanding leadership qualities, is of high moral character and demonstrates a strong aptitude for the military.

Another junior, James Henry, became the second student to be called forward from Kennesaw to accept the Retired Officer Association Medal. This medal is given to a student who demonstrates high academic achieve-

ment and a high order of loyalty. Henry, who also participates as an active member of the Georgia National Guard, majors in business administration and hopes to become a pilot after commissioning.

Mark Cromer, a freshman business major, was awarded the certificate and ribbon emblematic of the "first-year ROTC student who demonstrates scholastic and military excellence." Cromer entered KC this year after three years in the 82nd Airborne Division where he completed over 35 parachute jumps.

All three of the award recipients from Kennesaw are prior service army. This is unusual according to Major Wingard, assistant

professor of military science. Wingard said, "Each year that I have been here, the ROTC program has benefitted from one or two prior service persons. Many of the students here have had active service or are in the National Guard or the reserve. Richard, James and Mark are the kind of students any teacher would love to have-dependable, loyal, intelligent, and, more importantly, seeking self-improvement."

The Kennesaw College ROTC Program is open to all freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 grade point average. Further information can be obtained by coming by the office in Room 215, Business Administration Building, or by calling 423-6220 or 894-4760.

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Club Notes

Blue Key Organization Enjoys Good Year

By Jessica Juhan

"We have people from all over the campus. That's what makes our group so special." This observation from JoAnne Maltby seems to touch on at least one of the many community outreaches Blue Key is dedicated to. However, the organization reaches past campus concerns.

Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1984 to honor outstanding students. According to Dr. Alan Schlact, Blue Key faculty advisor, the organization has grown to a number of 80 or so chapters nationwide."

The Kennesaw Chapter was started in 1984 by Jasper Dorsey, a prominent Cobb Countian.

This chapter sponsors many community service projects during the year. Just recently, they sponsored an auction during one of the T'n'T hours. Though Schlact would not say how much the club grossed from this project, he did state, "We made more money than we expected." This money will go to Special Olympics. One-third of it will be used specifically to buy uniforms for a Special Olympics softball team. According to Schlact, the organization "plans next year to tackle

bigger projects." However, no plans have been finalized at this time.

Membership is by invitation only, and currently the society has 31 members. Nine more will be inducted next month. Several qualifying factors are involved. Students must be upperclassmen (juniors or above), must have at least a 3.4 grade point average, and must exhibit outstanding service in his/her community and school. Any major may be selected to join. This year's officers for Blue Key were Norlyndia Fulbright-Smith, president; Tim Brown, vice president; Jo Ann Maltby, secretary; and Richard Spencer,

treasurer. Dr. Schlact said that this group of leaders has done an excellent job of taking a somewhat inactive society and turning it into an active force.

The next event for this organization is their annual banquet, which will be held on May 22 at the Windy Hill Marriot. Induction of new officers and new student and faculty members will take place as well as the awarding of a Community Service Award to a prominent community-minded individual from the Metro area. "It's our way of saying thank-you to a person who's into helping their community," said Schlact.

PE Major Club Receives 'Outstanding Club Award'

By Jennifer Carlile

After only three years of existence, the KC Physical Education Majors' Club has been awarded the State Outstanding Club Award by the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (GAHPERD).

Interested students got together three years ago and wrote the club by-laws, and the club became active last year. Their goal for this year was to qualify for the nomination of outstanding major club.

Faculty sponsor Dr. Virginia Caruso attributes the success of the club to its "motivated" members. "We've got 51 active members out of a possible 100 (P.E. Majors)," she said.

In order to qualify for nomination, the club had to coordinate educational and service projects, social activities, membership promotions, fund-raisers, and various other activities. Some of the projects that the club has been involved in include helping with Special Olympics, participating in a Drug/Alcohol

education project on campus, and starting a club newsletter.

This year's club officers are President, Tony Caruso; Vice-President, Jeff Pruitt; Secretary, Jeannie Strudthoff; and Treasure, Jeanna Bonds.

Club meetings are normally held on the second Thursday of each month and average "35 members when (they) meet," said Dr. Caruso.

The Outstanding Club Award was presented at the GAHPERD State Conference held at Jekyll Island, Ga. the first weekend in May. GAHPERD is affiliated with the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD), a national organization.

This is the second year that this state award has been given in Georgia—last year's recipient was the University of Georgia.

Regarding the success of the club, Dr. Caruso remarked that the members always "follow through and work with me and I'm really proud of them."

Sturdivant Wins Semi-Regionals

By Cyndie Lund

Olin Sturdivant, president of toastmasters, placed first in the serious speaking category at the Northwest Semi-regional Speech Tournament held in Rome April 14.

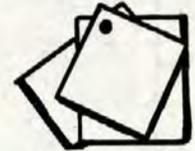
Brian Glankler, faculty advisor of the club, said Sturdivant will compete in another semi-regional tournament the third week of May. If he places then he will participate in the state level competition. Sturdivant gave a

speech on the establishment of the miranda rights.

Members of the Toastmasters deliver two types of speeches at tournaments. Glankler said there is the humorous type speech, which is more serious.

Toastmasters meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Club Clips



Gwen Jones, president of the Human Resources Management Association (HRMA), will receive a scholarship from the Atlanta Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) on May 4 at the Marriott Perimeter Center. She will be presented with the award during the ASPA's monthly meeting for student chapters. Jones's scholarship qualifications are based on her contributions to HRMA, ASPA and Kennesaw College through her presidency and voluntary service in the human resources field. Congratulations on your accomplishment, Gwen. Keep up the good work!!

Phi Eta Sigma Honorary Society will hold its induction ceremony on May 7 from 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is presenting a business seminar on the subject of career planning on May 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Library. All students welcome.

Student Government Association will hold its weekly meeting.

Nature bound is taking a spelunking trip to Lost Sea and Cumberland Caverns on May 16 and 17.

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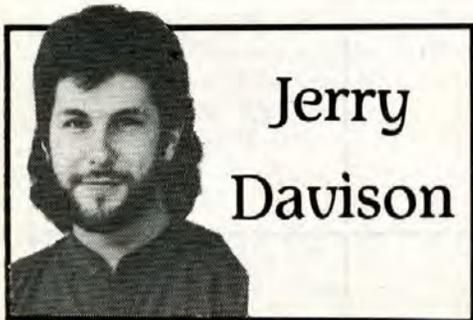
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Entertainment Notes

Guide to Good Grooves:

R.E.M.'s Album a Grab Bag of Novelty Songs



Jerry
Davison

By Jerry Davison

I don't know what to think about this new R.E.M. album. Finally, they've gathered all those great songs that were B-sides of their singles and import 12"s onto one slab of vinyl. The avid fan now has a complete set of rarities to round out his collection. At the same time, however, "Dead Letter Office" has rendered all my R.E.M. singles that I hoped would someday be valuable collector's items virtually worthless.

Oh well. I guess I can forgive them. Who can really blame them? Every album since their debut EP "Chronic Town" has been a critical and commercial success. But mainly critical.

The last album, "Life's Rich Pageant", however, was quite a commercial success. So now that they're hot, why not clean out the vaults of rare tracks and cash in on their hard-earned moments-of-truth? It's the American way.

For many bands, the thought of making an album of flip sides would send shivers up

the collective spines of fans and critics alike. Can you imagine an album of Bon Jovi B-sides? Yuk!

But R.E.M. is one band that put more creative energy into their flip sides than they did some of their singles. While "Driver 8" is a great song, I'll take the B-side, "Crazy", a cover of the old Pylon tune, any day.

And, to the best of my knowledge, they're all here. "Bandwagon" from the "Fables of the Reconstruction" sessions, "Rotary Ten" and "White Tornado" from the last two singles off of "Life's Rich Pageant." Fans who missed the "Rockville" single from "Reckoning" will be glad to see the radio hit "Windout." This song has previously been available only on the "Bachelor Party" soundtrack.

Along with these various and sundry B-sides comes a grab bag of novelty songs and rarities. The former is represented by "King of the Road" and the hilarious reworking of "Seven Chinese Brothers" called...Rats! I can't remember what the name of the song is! I left the album at work, too. Oh well, you'll know

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Jerry Davison

the one I mean. All the songs have little anecdotes written by the band that give back-

ground info on what went into each recording. Neat, huh?

Among the rare cuts is "Femme Fatale", one beauty of a number! Originally done by the Velvet Underground, this song has long been a fave of loyal fans at concerts. Up until the release of "Dead Letter Office", it had been

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available only as a sound sheet given away in issue no. 27 of their newspaper The Bob. That was my most prized R.E.M. collectible now made available to any old slob with ten bucks!

It's interesting that this band would, at a point in their careers when most artists would release a greatest hits package, choose rather to release a collection of B-sides. Sort of a R.E.M.'s Great Un-hits.

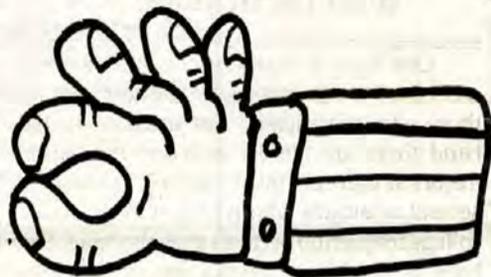
Many of these songs could have easily been singles in their own right. Songs like "Crazy" and "Windout" and the rollicking cover of the Aerosmith classic "Toys In The Attic" deserve a chance in the spotlight.

This album is in keeping with the expected level of excellence one always finds in an R.E.M. album. Every song is just as bright and

well crafted as any "real" R.E.M. album. Nothing is out of the ordinary or particularly mind blowing. It's just a sort of fun, tension relieving, tying together of loose ends after one heckuva giant, artsy LP like "Pageant." And it's a great way to get a lot of money without going through the hassle of actually recording an album.

Just a final bit of advice to those of you who are thinking about picking this one up: There are only a limited number of the first pressings with this cover. The sleeve will be changed soon so hurry and get a collector's item after all. Also, CD buyers will be happy to know that the "Dead Letter Office" compact disc also contains the complete "Chronic Town" EP previously unavailable on disc. All at no additional cost to you, the consumer!

Very few bands enjoy as much artistic freedom as R.E.M. Even fewer bands use it as wisely. "Dead Letter Office" gives the uninitiated an overdue retrospective of five years worth of the fruits of that freedom. Now, if only U2 would do that...



On the Local Scene: Atlanta has Variety of Music Clubs

By Luke Shupe

In recent months, major record labels have been spending a great deal of time in Atlanta. The reason for this is the emergence of talent such as R.E.M. and the Georgia Satelites. These two groups were born out of the Atlanta music scene. The following acts as a directory to Atlanta's music clubs and as strong encouragement to support a local band of your choice.

First we start off with the grandfather of rock'n'roll clubs in Atlanta, which is Charley McGruders. McGruders, located at Powers Ferry Landing, is a small club with strong

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Luke Shupe

rock'n'roll atmosphere. Here you will find a beer drinking, foot-stomping crowd listening to established acts like the Swinging Richards and Bareback or young upstarts such as Baby Blu. McGruders is a great place to view local talent, and the cover charge rarely ventures above four or five dollars.

A little closer to Kennesaw, we have Danny's. Danny's is located on Highway 41, just

north of Dobbins Airforce Base. If you're a HEADBANGER, this is the place for you. With groups such as Redd Threath, Arch Rival and Alien this place can get very LOUD. Screaming guitars and shrill vocals to fit any budget, usually between two and four dollars.

There are several pop clubs around town with Top 40/ soft rock format. One is the Harvestmoon Saloon on Piedmont Road in Buckhead. The others are Carlos McGee's, which has location's in Buckhead, Chamblee, Collage Park, Marietta and the Prado. Here you will find a laid back atmosphere with bands like Lou's Blues Revue, Boss Tweed and Outta Hand Band.

Next we have the home of Tom Grose & The Varsity, Timothy John's in Sandy Springs. This has become a hang-out for many of Atlanta's radio personalities. Timothy John's also has a Concert Club in Stone Mountain which features larger acts such as the Romantics and the Commodores.

Now we move into the exciting and ever-changing world of "New Music." This variety of music has been given a wide range of names from progressive to punk, but can be simply summed up as "new music." These are clubs you want to attend if you wish to see what the clothing trends are going to be six months from now. You will also find some of the wildest hairstyles in the world in these places.

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Musical Arts Series Takes Off

By Rob Enslin

Spring is finally here, and the Musical Arts Series at Kennesaw College is in full bloom. In this series, one such performance will feature the Kennesaw College Band and Percussion Ensemble along with the Kennesaw College Jazz Ensemble. The concert is Tuesday, May 26 at 8:00 p.m. and will take place in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center.

Jeffrey Kershner, the director of both the band and the ensemble, realizes the importance of having a superior wind and percussion program at Kennesaw College on Atlanta's musical map. Even though he has been working with the band program only since the fall of 1986, Kershner has managed to make both band and percussion ensemble powerful representatives of the College's growing performing department.



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One unique characteristic of Kershner's ensembles is the variety of backgrounds of those who participate. For instance, in the band there are almost as many non-music majors as there are music majors. In addition, several musicians who are not students in the college frequently perform with the band. The band is quickly becoming one of the community's most accessible performing ensembles.

But what does the future have in store for the Kennesaw College Band and Percussion

Ensemble? Kershner would like to see both groups increase in enrollment, which would permit them to perform a wider variety of music as well as enable them to begin touring throughout the state and the Southeast.

Fortunately, the students, faculty and families of the Kennesaw College community will receive a small sampling of the band on Honors Day June 12, and at Graduation June 13. The concert on May 26 will be a presentation of Kershner's achievements with the ensemble. The works to be performed by the band will include Dmitri Shostakovich's "Festive Overture," Kenneth J. Alford's "Colonel Bogey March," and Rogers & Hammerstein's "Sound of Music". Other works also performed are W. Francis McBeth's "Masque" and

Peter Shickele's "Grand Serenade for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion."

Whereas Kershner has been instrumental in developing Kennesaw College Jazz Ensemble, has been responsible for exposing his students to the type of music that allows them to "let their hair down."

King came to Kennesaw in the fall of 1985 when the jazz program was almost nonexistent. King doubled the size of the jazz band, and, as a result, the group has become the envy of many high school and college jazz programs in the Atlanta area. As an active performer, teacher and arranger King knows what ingredients go into a dynamic and progressive jazz ensemble.

As one of the community's most sought-

after jazz groups, Kennesaw's jazz band is quickly becoming one of the college's foremost musical assets. During this quarter, several members of the jazz band toured

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around the country performing at a number of high schools to encourage enrollment at the college for next fall.

Like the college's band and percussion programs, participation in the Kennesaw College Jazz ensemble is open to anyone with an interest in performing jazz music. The ensemble stresses the importance of giving individuals the opportunity to expand their musical and intellectual horizons.

Objective? According to King the future appears promising for Kennesaw College Jazz Ensemble. Through the band King hopes to establish a recognized school of jazz studies at Kennesaw to provide the city of Atlanta with a distinct musical identity. King also recognizes the need for everyone to possess a strong liberal arts background, and believes Kennesaw College is just the place for an individual to grow.

Carroll Gives Recital, Teaches Classes

By Armand Gowder

Pianist Constance Knox Carroll was in residence at Kennesaw College April 20-24. She presented a recital Tuesday evening, April 21, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. She also presented a series of master classes in which music majors were given the opportunity to receive private instruction.

Constance Knox Carroll is an artist-in-residence at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, a college approximately the size of Kennesaw. Her husband, Dr. Frank Carroll, is dean of the Hurley School of Music.

Kennesaw College's own Dr. Joseph Meeks played a major roll in her acceptance of the invitation to visit the school. He met Mrs. Carroll in Florida five years ago and has been associated with her in a musical organization since. He recently attended a recital she gave and afterwards asked if she would like to visit Kennesaw College, an offer she gladly accepted.

It all started in Tuscon, Ariz., where she grew up playing the piano. She started at the age of five and gave her first recital at age nine. Upon graduation from the University of

Arizona, she obtained a Master of Music Degree. She also received a Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music, and a Fulbright Award for a year of study in Vienna and Salzburg.

Meeks, after listening to her latest recital here at the school, said she is a wonderful woman and a fantastic pianist. We (the music department) wanted to keep her here. Student Union President Paula Hendricks also witnessed the performance and said, "The music

was wonderful."

Not only has Mrs. Carroll won many honors, but she is also active as a recitalist, accompanist, chamber musician and clinician in which capacity she works with students in workshops and master classes.

Recent concerts have taken her throughout the United States in cities including Washington, D.C.; Dayton, Ohio; Orlando, Fla.; Auburn, Ala.; Bristol, Va.; Columbus, Ga.; Williamstown, Mass.; and Marietta, Ga.

Clubs from Pg. 12

The first club to tackle is The Rollick, formerly 688. Located before the Varsity at 688 Spring Street, The Rollick is in the heart of the Georgia Tech area. The Rollick has lost a lot of the pizzazz, nostalgia and charisma it once had as 688. The remodeling has taken away from the underground music "feel". However, The Rollick still books some great nationally known underground bands like The Golden Palomino's, and The B-thole Surfers. They also offer local bands like Think Jet, Dreams So Real and Love Tractor.

Next we move on to what is being called the new 688. The Dugout is located across from Emory University in Emory Village. The intensity level always run high here. The music is played at maximum volume, usually by very talented artists. The Dugout features bands like Dryvin 'n' Cryin, that has just been signed to Islands Records. Also featured are two of the best new bands around: Shades of Shame and rockin' Bones. As far as veteran bands are concerned, you will find Mr. Crowe's Garden and 86.

Outrageous. Insane. Wild. Fun. All of these words mean only one place: Metroplex. Located three blocks north of the Omni on Marietta Street, the Plex is in a bad part of town. Because of this the Metroplex has acquired a bum rap as a club to stay away from. No matter how rough the neighborhood, you can see some very good shows here. National underground acts like G.B.H., Samhain, Painted Willie, The Circle Jerks and many more have been to the Plex. Some good local bands also appear at the plex like Holy Innocence and the Tombstones.

To wrap things up, there are many places in Atlanta to catch live entertainment. If you're a jazz fan, you might want to look into the RCI Cafe in Marietta. If you like to dance and see live shows, check out Club Rio downtown. And for all of you Blues fans, look into Blues Harbour in Buckhead.

Atlanta has a lot to offer. Stop in and give a band a listen. Who knows, you might just enjoy yourself.

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Book Looks: Local Woman's Diary Relives Civil War

By Melanie McNeil

When I think of the Civil War, I think of "Gone With the Wind." I envision myself in an antebellum mansion in a beautiful long dress. I don't think about how uncomfortable Atlanta summers must have been with no air conditioning, or how impossible it must have been to do much of anything in those long dresses. Neither do I envision myself as one of the majority of the people who worked very hard to make a very modest living. "The Matilda Archer Story" by J. Kenneth Brantley is the account of one woman's experiences in

ing copy of the story. The pages were deteriorating and parts of the story were missing. With the help of a local historian and others, he was able to piece the story together and to provide some analysis of the events.

Matilda Archer was not well educated, receiving a "limited education from a poor country school" as she described it. Yet she felt compelled to record some of her experiences as a young woman during the Civil War. During the war she travelled from her home in Cherokee County to Atlanta to help nurse her wounded brother. She also travelled on several occasions to the encampments where her husband was waiting to go to battle as a Confederate soldier. She had several frightening adventures, spending the night with foreigners one night when she had gotten lost in Atlanta. She had to flee from her home in Cherokee County, at one point, because Union soldiers in the area were coming to arrest her as a suspected Confederate spy. She wrote that her father leaned toward the secessionists, but was helpful to both sides providing food to soldiers whether Union or Confederate.

Matilda Archer's story is not length-only 23 pages, and very readable. Some of the

language is old-fashioned. She wrote of meeting her brother at their parents' home after the war, "My visit to him in his great sufferance had caused me all that wearysome ramble, but notwithstanding all this we had outlived it all and back again at the dear old homestead to comfort our loving old way-worn parents." Some of the descriptions are simple but touching. She had to walk home to Cherokee County through Peachtree Creek Battlefield. She described the scene writing, "I told them I was not afraid of the dead bodies, but when I came to that wide space of ground where there was nothing to be seen but rough made graves. What a solemn spot of earth, where so many dying groans had hushed in death."

Mr. Brantley's analysis of the events Matilda described are very helpful in getting a clearer picture of what happened. He goes step by step through the story explaining who some of the people were, and the significance of the events. Matilda came in contact with several prominent people during her adventures. He reveals that it was not unusual for wives to follow their soldier husbands. He mentioned that few civilians were involved in battles unless they happened into the midst of an engagement. He relates that there were

many people in the south who supported the Union, and many who were like Matilda's father, who supported neither cause. A number of photos from the Civil War and after are

"I told them I was not afraid of the dead bodies..."

Matilda Archer

**She had to flee...
Union soldiers in the area were coming to arrest her as a suspected Confederate spy.**

Melanie McNeil

the South, especially during the Civil War. Ms. Archer had written and published her story in 1909. Mr. Brantley was given the only remain-

included in the book, along with maps and some Archer family photos. An Archer family genealogy is also included in the book.

"The Matilda Archer Story" is one worth reading for a picture of the Civil War through the eyes of an ordinary person. The story is particularly interesting because so much of the story takes place in our local area -- Cherokee and Gwinett Counties, Atlanta, Roswell, Athens and Augusta. Lastly, the story may be of interest because some of us may even be related to Matilda Archer.

'Creep Show 2' Lacks Feel of Original

By Andy Vetrone

Stephen King and George A. Romero have combined their efforts again on "Creepshow 2," a sequel to the original, highly successful "Creepshow." The two masters of horror have put together a trio of terrifying tales as well as an animated wrap-around story with King writing the stories and Romero penning the screenplay. The director

this time around is not Romero, but Michael Gornick who has worked as director on TV's "Tales From the Darkside."

The movie's three stories are "Old Chief Wood'nhead," about a cigar-store Indian that doesn't take kindly to a group of punks that terrorize the owners of the store where he has stood for thirty years; "The Raft," a vignette

that has four college students trapped on a raft by a ravenous floating blob in a deserted mountain lake; and "The Hitchhiker," which tells of a terrified woman's attempts to evade a hitchhiker who doggedly persists in following her—even after she kills him.

Michael Gornick has directed this movie with a little skill. The stories are well-written, entertaining, fast-moving, and even humorous.

"Old Chief Wood'n Head" has an excellent performance by George Kennedy as the owner of the general store where the wooden Indian sits. He looks like everybody's grandfather and you feel for his character when things go wrong.

"The Raft," the best of the three, is a tense episode with four college co-eds trying to stay out of the reach of a blob with a look like an oil slick and a taste for meat. The fear on-screen can be felt in the seats and it won't let go until the very end. It may as well be you on the raft, because the fear is as thick as molasses and as stifling as a pillow.

The most humorous and entertaining vignette is "The Hitchhiker." Lois Chiles, who appeared in the James Bond film "Moonraker," is rushing home from a rendezvous with her gigolo lover, worried she'll be late and arouse

her with a vengeance, intent to give his "Thanks for the ride, lady." Her repeated efforts to deter the corpse are as funny as they are frightening. She downplays her character with style, and really seems like a woman on the edge of losing more than just her driver's license.

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Andy Vetrone

There is also the animated cartoon that progresses in between stories. Billy, a big fan of his favorite comic-book "Creepshow," is harassed by neighborhood bullies who want to beat him up and destroy the little package he sent away for...

The movie lacks the campy, comic-book feel that the original had, and so some of the atmosphere that, in the first film made you unsure whether to laugh or scream, is gone, but the movie will still give you a few jumps (as well as some whimpers during the more suspenseful moments).

This time around the movie is arranged by an animated character called "The Creep," which is almost an insult to the intelligence of anyone who saw and enjoyed the first one, which lacked narration and was more effective for it; but with appearances by people like Tom Savini the make-up man as the live action Creep and Stephen King in a cameo as a goofy truck driver, Gornick and Co. clearly know how to make a good movie and give you a good time—and they've done just that.

The two masters of horror have put together a trio of terrifying tales...

Andy Vetrone

her husband's suspicions. So when she runs over a hitchhiker (played by stuntman Tom Wright, who earns his keep in this farce) she decides not to stop. But the hitchhiker pursues

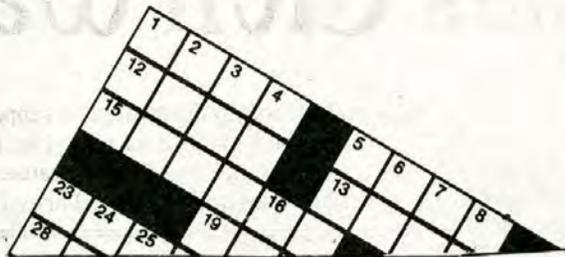


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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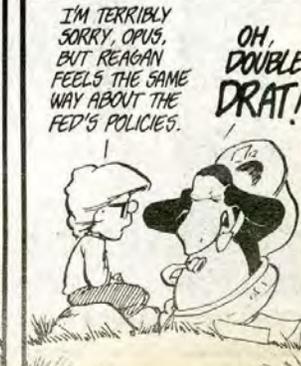
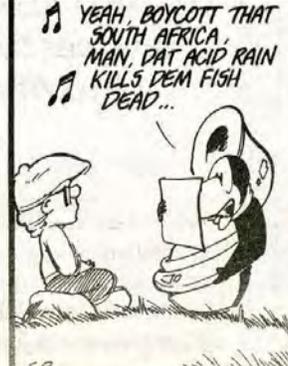
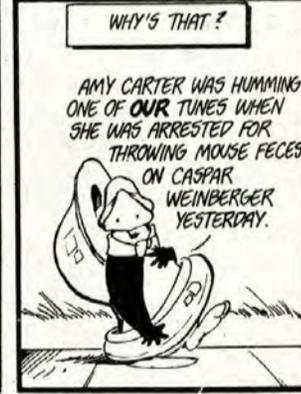
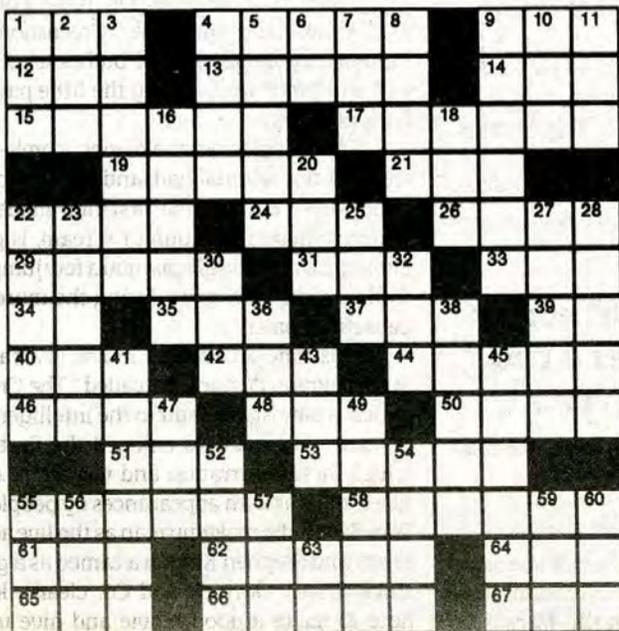
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- 19 Challenged
- 21 Neither
- 22 Pronoun
- 24 Declare
- 26 Memorandum
- 29 Rabbits
- 31 Encountered
- 33 Negative
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Soak up
- 37 Cover
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Stitch
- 42 Bow
- 44 Hauled
- 46 Arabian chieftain
- 48 Fruit seed
- 50 Sagacious
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- 53 Communion plate
- 55 Unite securely
- 58 Margin
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- 62 Passageway
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- 65 Bitter vetch
- 66 Secret agents
- 67 Marry

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- 3 Schoolbook
- 4 Declare
- 5 Flowers
- 6 Kind of type: abbr.
- 7 Deposit
- 8 Paradise
- 9 Sponsor
- 10 Mature
- 11 Vehicle
- 16 Domesticates
- 18 Vast age
- 20 Obstruct
- 22 The ones here
- 23 Seraglio
- 25 Still
- 27 Heavy volumes
- 28 Musical study
- 30 Offspring
- 32 Small child
- 36 Burst
- 38 Strength
- 41 Handles
- 43 Plunge
- 45 Opening in wall
- 47 Crimson
- 49 Article of furniture
- 52 Meadows
- 54 Pedal digits
- 55 That woman
- 56 Paddle
- 57 Rend
- 50 Female sheep
- 60 Free of
- 63 Spanish for "yes"



Sports Notes



Lady Owls Wrap up on Good Note

By Glenn Martin

The Lady Owls softball team wrap up their season this past weekend by winning their second straight District 25 championship. The win made the Lady Owls the first team in history to win back district championships.

Kennesaw entered the tournament as the number one seeded team and lived up to that ranking. The Lady Owls met Piedmont in the first game with a slow two run single in the second capped off a four run inning for Kennesaw. The fourth inning was highlighted by Kennesaw's defensive action. After a base hit by Piedmont, Laura Bledsoe at shortstop received the throw from the outfield and nailed the runner at the plate. Catcher Renee Cook threw to Robin Shaw covering second base to give Kennesaw the first of many double plays. The bottom of the fourth brought more excitement to the game for Kennesaw. After Laura and Jennifer Bledsoe reached base safely, Renee Cook surprised the Piedmont outfield with her first collegiate homerun. The homerun by Cook was the big blow in a four run inning and Coach Whitlock commented, "She does the job. She picks up when we have to be picked up, . . . defensively and offensively and emotionally." Kennesaw ended the game with a 10-3 advantage. A rain out Friday afternoon postponed the second game until Saturday.

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Coach Whitlock

Georgia Southwestern, a team which defeated Kennesaw in the GIAC tournament earlier this season, was the Lady Owls next opponent. Kennesaw combined good hitting and some key defensive plays to knock off the Lady Canes. Jolene Morris led the hitting attack with three hits and four runs batted in while Tracy Moore, who drove in one run, also had three hits. Again, the Lady Owls had key defensive plays to help their cause. On a short single to right field, Tracy Moore made a strong throw to Angie Crowe to force a runner at second. Coach Whitlock later stated, "The



The loss by Kennesaw was a disappointment but Coach Whitlock turned it into a positive when he commented, "The loss allowed us to play our last game of the season like Kennesaw's played all year — wide open and hard."

Photo by Vince Picardi

play that Moore made was a very pivotal point in the game. It took them out of big inning." The Lady Owls also had another big play at the plate when Renee Cook, who Coach Whitlock feels is "the best catcher in the league," received a throw from Laura Bledsoe to tag out a runner and prevent a possible big inning for Georgia Southwestern. After the 11-8 Kennesaw win, Assistant Coach Ted Cochran said simply, "So far we've done what we came to do."

The third game of the tournament for Kennesaw was with Edward Waters College from Florida. It was a game in which a win for the Lady Owls would have put them in the driver's seat for the district championship, and a game that Coach Cochran proclaimed as "the most important game of the tournament." Kennesaw's defense and pitching by Jolene Morris dominated the game. The Lady Owls turned two key double plays in this game. The first came in the fourth inning when Jolene Morris, Angie Crowe, and Debi Pappas at first base hooked up for the twin killing. In the sixth inning, with the winning run

on second and no outs, outfielder Susan Hunnings made a running catch to retire the batter and then threw to Kim Edwards at third base to catch the runner from second. After an Edward Waters single, the next batter smashed a deep drive to the fence. Outfielder Kelly Williamson ran the ball down and threw a strike to Laura Bledsoe at second base who relayed the ball to Cook at the plate, holding what could have been the winning run to triple. This play by Williamson was "the play off the day," according to Coach Whitlock.

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The bottom half of the sixth was equally as exciting. After a defensive error put a runner on first, Pappas followed with a single and Laura Bledsoe drew a walk to load the bases. Finally, a sacrifice fly by Jenifer Bledsoe brought Robin Shaw across homeplate with the game winner.

The game ended on a contested play. With two outs, an Edward Waters player tripled to center field putting the tying run on third base. Coach Whitlock and Trainer Mike Redd realized that the runner had missed tagging second base. "When we saw it, we said, yeah, it happened," said Coach Whitlock. Jolean Morris appealed the play to the umpire who then called the runner out.

"When we saw it, we said yeah, it happened."

Coach Whitlock

The final two games of the tournament saw some ups and downs for Kennesaw against another Florida school, Flagler. The Lady Owls entered the first of these games needing a win for the district championship. Kennesaw got on the board first when Tracy Moore singled home Kim Edwards. The next five inning went scoreless due to the pitching of Jolene Morris and defensive play. But Flagler proved to be a worthy opponent, scoring six runs in the last two innings to win 6-1.

The loss by Kennesaw was a disappointment but Coach Whitlock turned it into a positive when he commented, "The loss allowed us to play our last game of the season like Kennesaw's played all year-wide open and hard."

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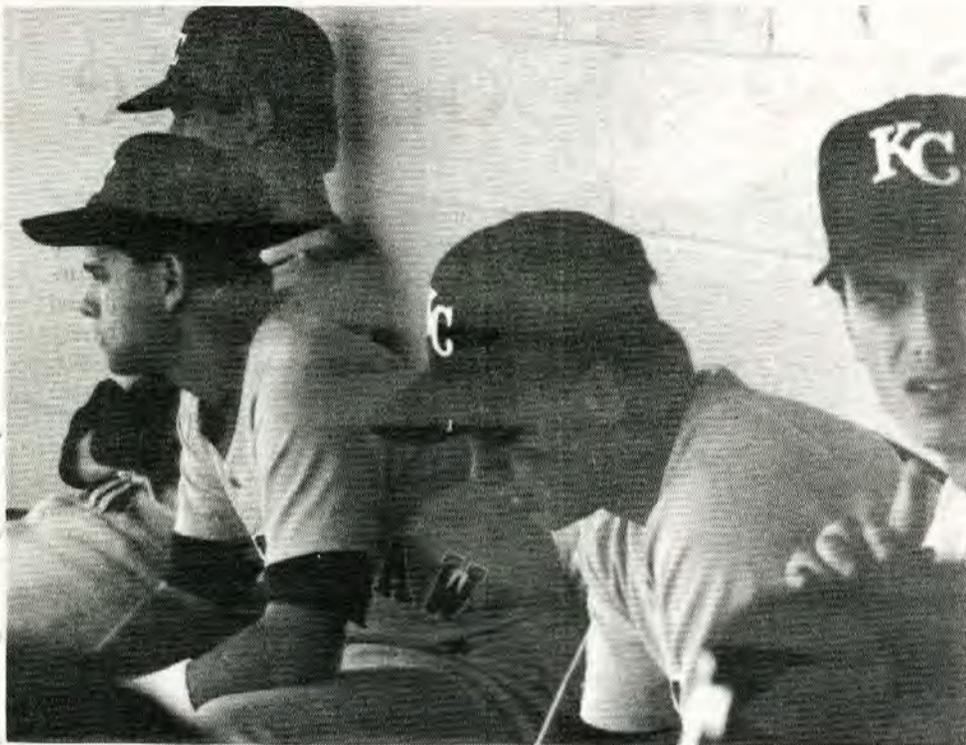
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Sports Notes



Owls wait in dug-out for game to begin.

Shaky Season hasn't kept the Owls Down

By Marino Pedroni

The 1987 baseball season has been one of ups and downs for the Kennesaw College Owls. Their record for the regular season stands at 14 wins and 10 losses. They concluded the season with a split of two games against Augusta College May 2 at North Cobb High School. Even though the record may not seem too impressive, our Owls have made the play-offs ranked No. 3 in the district 25 of the NAIA.

The play-offs will take place at St. Augustine, Fla. beginning May 5 and concluding May 11.

The Owls will be facing the No. 2 ranked in Fla., Boca Raton.

According to the team's designated hit-

ter, Pat Daniels, this has not been a one man show, but a joint effort from every member of the team.

This well-balanced squad, guided by Head Coach Reece Chip, has come a long way when the injury factor is considered.

If the Owls defeat the No. 2 ranked Boca Raton, they will move down the bracket to play No. 1 ranked in Georgia, Georgia College. Since the play-offs are played based upon double elimination, if the Owls loose to Boca Raton, they still have a chance to make it against the No. 2 looser on the bracket.

If the Owls were to come out victorious from these play-offs, they would be moving on to the College World Series.

Teams Compete For Places In Tournament

By Glenn Martin and Pam Fields

Intramural basketball is coming into the final stretch of regular season. The teams are playing for seedings in the tournament to be held at the end of May.

Right now, the ROTC team leads the league with a 2-0 record followed by the Runnin' Rebels with a 3-1 record. The tournament schedule has been completed and will begin May 13 and continue on May 18. The championship game will be held May 20 at 2:15.

The schedule for May 13 is as follows:
 2:15 (2) Generals vs. (6) Hoosers
 3:15 (8) Donkeys vs. (5) Muff Divers
 4:15 (7) Maulers vs. (1) Warriors

The outcome to these games will determine who will play May 18.

The individual scoring leaders for the men & women will be announced at the sports banquet May 30. The championship game will also be announced. All of the winners are to be

invited to a banquet for a free dinner at the Marriott.

Intramural games will continue to be played on Mondays and Wednesday from 2:15 to 5:15.

Like basketball, the softball teams are competing to fill the seedings for the tournament which will be played the last two weeks in May. Still early in the season, Tony's Tigers are on top with a 3-0 record followed by Lee's Army and the ROTC team with 2-1 records. According to other players, the replacement of Tim Peters by Jeanne Strudthoff at shortstop played a big part in the Tiger's recent win over the No Names.

Softball games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2:00 and 5:00 and it's not too late to sign up.

Other intramural activities include aerobics, held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15, and tennis.

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The win by flagler forced a final game for the championship. A lead off single by senior Janice Russell in the first inning got the fans up and the "Mad Owl Growl" going. Five singles in the inning again saw the Lady Owls five runs and a nice lead. The bottom half of the inning again saw the Lady Owls playing superb defense. Kim Edwards, a freshman who is considered "the best third baseman in the league" by Coach Whitlock, fielded a pop fly in foul territory and then hit Laura Bledsoe at second to complete a double play.

The second inning brought more excitement to the Kennesaw fans. With one out, Susan Hunnings drove the ball over a drawn up outfield and circled the bases for her first homerun of the season and a 6-0 Kennesaw lead. The Owls went on to score three more runs and turn two additional double plays, both of which started with shortstop Angie Crowe and ended at first base with Debi Pappas. Pitcher Jolene Morris allowed only one run through seven innings and Kennesaw won the game 9-1.

In addition to the district championship, the Lady Owls received several individual honors. Infielders Laura Bledsoe, Angie Crowe and Kim Edwards were picked as All Conference players along with outfielders

Susan Hunnings and Tracy Moore and pitcher Jolene Morris who was called by many the best pitcher in the league. The All District Team was also announced and the Lady Owls' Laura Bledsoe, Susan Hunnings, Tracy Moore and Jolene Morris were selected. Coach Scott Whitlock recieved the Confrence and District Coach of the Year awards.

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Glenn Martin

The Lady Owls finished the year with a 44-4 record under first year Head Coach Scott Whitlock. The four seniors on the team, Laura Bledsoe, Janice Russell, Robin Shaw, and Kelly Williamson, will go out winners knowing they have set the stage for the future. Before the final game Coach Whitlock told his team, "You gotta believe, you gotta believe." With a convincing final win after being down, and another district championship to their credit, it's apparent they did believe.

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International Notes

US Backed War on Nicaragua Condemned

By Cheri Norris

On April 21, Millie Hankla, an active Cobb County woman, and Dr. Royce Shaw, a political science professor at Kennesaw, brought Gladys Buchanan, a Cobb Countian by way of Nicaragua, to speak on the war in Nicaragua. Hankla, who is concerned with starvation around the world, is a participant in many humanitarian programs including Quest for Peace and P.J.'s for Peace and Justice. Hankla brings speakers like Buchanan to Cobb County in hopes of encouraging other Cobb Countians to speak out on the suffering in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Buchanan brought a visitor, Carmen, who is a victim of the war. Carmen sat silently in her wheelchair as Buchanan told of the "incident." Carmen (19), her sister (7) and her father all lost their legs when a truck they were traveling in hit a land mine planted in the middle of a civilian road by Contra soldiers. They were lucky. Contra bombings and land mines have killed 15,000 Nicaraguans and maimed 2,000 others. In addition, thousands of Nicaraguans have lost their homes and livelihoods to the Contras. With our aid, Contra forces have targeted schools, nurseries, and hospitals -- not Sandinista government. "We want peace," cried Buchanan, a supporter of the Sandinista regime. "We desire to control our own country," she added. Buchanan explained, "Sandino was the people's leader of Nicaragua. After he was ousted by U.S. Marines, Samosa, the puppet leader, was set



Andrea Stone (left) is in the process of bringing an anti-war presentation to KC through the Beyond War organization. Maria Benitez (right) marched in Washington D.C. in a rally opposing Reagan's South Africa and Nicaragua policies

Photo by Armand Gowder

up by the United States." She continued, "The Sandino followers won the 1979 revolution and inherited a 2.5 billion dollar debt." The new government wanted better quality of life

for all.

Concerning the Communist influences, she stated, "We would not need Soviet support if the U.S. would not back the Contras. We

hope the Contadora proposal (an effort by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, and Panama to promote peace and prohibit foreign military intervention) will work." She added, "We want all foreign troops out of Central America -- no Cuba, no Russia and no United States."

During the question-and-answer period Buchanan cleared the air with regard to the closing of the opposition newspaper, the missing "humanitarian aid" of over \$14 million, and the health and literacy plans sponsored by the Sandinistas, which had been diverted due to the war. The Sandinistas are not communist. In fact, Buchanan said, "They resent being called communist. There are hundreds of people dying every day," she stated. "You are giving us war, we are getting cadavers."

Andrea Stone, a Kennesaw student who attended the speech, is an active member of Beyond War, a 4-year-old international organization which promotes a "new way of thinking." Stone is trying to bring a presentation of this anti-war sentiment to Kennesaw. Another student, Maria Benitez, talked of her march in Washington April 25-26. At the time of Buchanan's speech, Maria planned to join several thousands of concerned citizens in a 1960s style national rally in Washington D.C. demonstrating the opposition to Reagan's policy in South Africa and Nicaragua.

These students are just a few Georgians who are dissatisfied with the U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua.

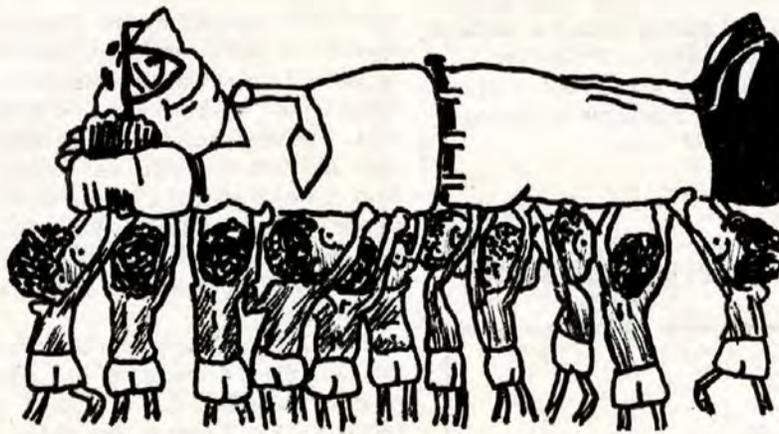
Commentary:

Apartheid Deliberation Creates New Problems

By Anthony Tvrdeich

With so much deliberation about how to punish South Africa into abolishing apartheid, new problems are realized. Some of the problems seem insurmountable. However, one cannot help but wonder why the South African nation does not leap in and kill the situation. The fact is that 29 million blacks who originally inhabited the land south of the Orange River have, over the generations, been pushed further and further away from prime lands. Sooner or later these people must realize that they are the butt of one massive white joke. The joke, in many eyes, is the nationalistic white South African government and its puppet homelands.

When I speak of the puppet homeland, I mean the land that the South African government has allocated to the black tribes. They then instituted local governments into these areas and proclaimed that the black man has self-government. How can you have self-government when all you govern is overseen by a white supremacy? The black nation is realizing more and more that they cannot accept the



blatent injustice which is being forced upon them by power-dizzy white nationalists.

So what are the solutions? Let's take a look at the situation. There are approximately 40 tribes who traditionally do not get along. There are Indians, Asians and whites who are not really accepted by the majority black population. With all of these different denominations, what type of government can rule under the dreadful memories of the apartheid system? The fact that the slavery saga is still not dead here in the United States-how long will it be before a government in South Africa can rule without having to cope with a memory so fresh? Most blacks rightfully want a one-man, one-vote situation whereby the majority will rule.

However, with the approximately 40 black tribes, which leader will be accepted by all the black groups? The fact that this imminent problem still flares in Zimbabwe, which neighbors South Africa, indicates that some tribes will be discriminated against simply because of history. What must be realized is

that much of South Africa's black population is rural and somewhat tribal.

One suggestion concerning the governmental future of South Africa is to have representation of each and every tribe, race and creed on a coalition form of government which rules on a democratic basis with a central leader, like a president.

Each group will have an equal number of representation and equal power regardless of their population representation. Hopefully, by the grace of God, peaceful negotiation will bring this type of situation about. However, the adamant stubbornness of the Botha government will only jeopardize any hope of a peaceful settlement of this antique social disease.

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If you have any questions, call 423-6600.

"The fact that the slavery saga is still not dead here in the United States-how long will it be before a government in South Africa can rule without having to cope with a memory so fresh."

Anthony Tvrdeich

International Notes



Amnesty Reports:

Iranian Forces Torture Activists



Keisha Montgomery

By Keisha Montgomery

Amnesty International, (A.I.), the human rights organization that received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, will begin a global campaign in May to publicize the inhumanity practiced in Iran. Amnesty has become increasingly concerned with Iran's practices as increasing reports of cruelty filter into the International Secretariat office in London. It is

hoped that publicizing the treatment will motivate Iran to abolish it. This campaign will not be as extensive as other Amnesty country campaigns because Iran has a reputation for punishing its political prisoners when outside agencies try to intervene on their behalf. Amnesty will "get the word out," however, to see that the prisoners' plights are made easier.

The Amnesty International group here at Kennesaw is participating in the Iran campaign. They will be writing letters to the editor of local newspapers, to politicians on both the state and local levels, and to Iran itself. They will also be educating the community about the grotesque practices that occur in the prisons of Iran.

Stoning, crucifixion, amputation (as a form of punishment), and flogging are all legal practices in Iran. In 1986, at least six men and

two women were stoned to death, and authorities developed an electric guillotine to cut off fingers. Over 6,400 sentences of physical punishment were passed down in Tehran courts in a 12-month period beginning in March of 1986. At least 1,000 of these sentences were floggings for alcohol-related and sexual crimes. Children, teenagers, and the elderly are among those arrested and held without trial. Amnesty learned of a case of a 74-year-old writer imprisoned since 1981. Both of his legs are paralyzed and he is blind because of the torture he has endured over the past six years.

Amnesty missions have not been allowed into Iran since 1979, but the organization has invaluable sources who have given them clear information. Amnesty's sources have reported that beatings, lashings with leather whips, and hanging by the arms are common

forms of torture in the prisons. Sexual abuse and mock executions are also practiced. Most of the people that must endure this torture are members of government opposition groups, religious groups that differ from the "official" religion, and non-violent activists. After being tortured, many of these people are executed by hanging, stoning, or firing squads. Few of those executed have ever received a trial or even been charged with a crime.

Amnesty International firmly believes that these activities must cease before more innocent victims are tortured and/or killed. The members of A.I. 415 hope that these startling statistics will prompt you to join them in the Iran campaign. For more information, please contact Keisha Montgomery at 423-4137 and attend the next meeting May 21 in Social Science 205 at 8:15 p.m. Please help Amnesty end Iran's inhumanity.

Malaysian Professor Speaks to Classes

By Caroline Rich

K.S. Nathan, professor of international affairs at the University of Malaysia, in Kuala Lumpur, spoke on campus last week.

Dr. Royce Shaw, professor of history, obtained a grant from the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars to bring Nathan to campus. Nathan was in Atlanta for two days, speaking at KC and Agnes Scott College.

Nathan spoke to Dr. Betty Smith's geography class and to Dr. Linda Papageorge's Asian history class. He also

spoke at a luncheon for students and faculty in the International Affairs Council.

A Fulbright professor in residence at the University of Southern California at Berkeley, Nathan is in the United States doing research. He is a specialist in the Pacific Basic Security. He is also involved in Malaysian and other Asian foreign relations and Soviet matters.

"We discussed the possibility of a future foreign student exchange program between the United States and Malaysia," Shaw stated.

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International Spotlight

Sri Lanka Destroys Rebel Supply Boat

Colombo, Sri Lanka - The Sri Lankan government said Saturday that its navy destroyed a boat apparently carrying munitions for Tamil rebels Friday night in the strait separating Sri Lanka from southern India.

"It is believed that the boat was bringing a very large stock of arms and ammunition from India," Sri Lankan said. It also implied that India was not taking a strong enough role

in preventing weapons from being shipped to the Tamil separatists.

Meanwhile, Sri Lanka said air force helicopters hit Tamil rebel positions in the northern Jaffna Peninsula and in Eastern province. It was the fourth straight day of air raids in retaliation for a downtown Colombo bus station bombing that killed 106 people and wounded 300 others Tuesday.

Philippine Rebel War Growing

Manila, Philippines - The commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet said the communist rebellion is intensifying, and President Corazon Aquino urged the military and the church to end bickering over counterinsurgency strategy.

In the latest clash, about 60 guerrillas of the communist New People's Army killed six members of an anti-communist vigilante group in a raid near Cebu city, 360 miles southeast of Manila.

"I think we're not to the point where the

government, in my view, has turned the corner on the insurgency," said Adm. James Lyons Jr.

He said he was confident the Philippine military could bring the 18-year insurgency under control "provided they receive the proper logistic support." He expressed disappointment at a recent decision by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to cut \$50 million from the proposed military aid package to the Philippines.

Europeans Protest Year After Chernobyl

Thousands of demonstrators crowded anti-nuclear rallies in Europe, donning gas masks in West Germany and blockading a nuclear power plant in the Netherlands on the eve of the first anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster.

Protest turned violent in Switzerland, where police used tear gas to break up an illegal march, and in the Netherlands as police

outside an aluminum plant.

Protest organizer Peter Zuber said 18 people were hurt when Swiss police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse thousands of protesters who broke away from the official march route in Bern. Demonstrators smashed bank windows, tossed firecrackers in the air and damaged a fence around a construction site, he said.

Briefly...

A moderate earthquake rocked Manila and most of Luzon Island for more than two minutes, sending panic-stricken people into the streets, the Philippine Institute of Volcan-

ology and Seismology said. The quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, but no casualties or major damage were reported.

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Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone instructed the Fisheries Agency to study a government plan to continue research

whaling after the country officially halts all commercial whaling next year.

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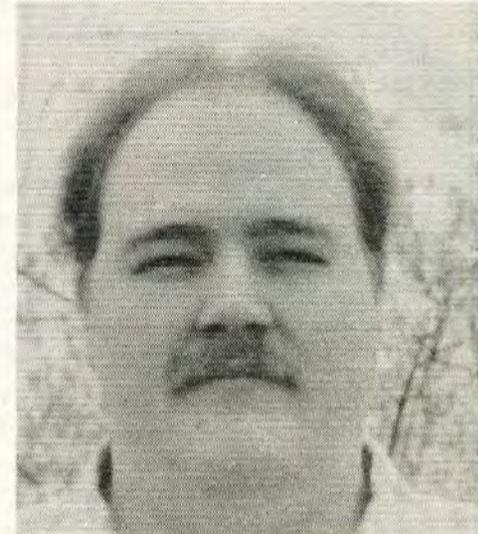
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