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The great variety of people on our campus come together to work together in KSC's many clubs and organizations.

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Kennesaw Junior College is opened with an enrollment of 2,000 students.

John F. Kennedy is assassinated.

Lee Harvey Oswald is arrested for the assassination and shot dead by Jack Ruby.

Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers his "I Have a Dream" speech to more than 200,000 demonstrators.

The brand new T-Bird is the coolest set of wheels since the '57 Chevy.

Alcatraz, "The Rock," is closed. The last 27 prisoners are moved. The castle inspired prison will remain empty until it opens years later as a tourist attraction.
The car radio blasts Peter, Paul and Mary. The country's youth taps toes to Martha and the Vandellas' "Heat Wave". Teenagers, and some parents we're sure, necked to Bobby Vinton's "Blue Velvet".

At home, the country laughs with "The Dick VanDyke Show", gasps at "The Defenders" and is entertained by "The Andy Williams Show".

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" swoops into theatres across the country and terrorizes America.

The Soviet Union launches the first woman cosmonaut into space.

founding, 1963 . .
Campus Life
A year of AIDS and HIV Awareness

NOVEMBER -- 1992
Susan Butler, M.Ed., of the Wellness Center announced that HIV testing would be available for students and faculty. November is recognised in the medical community as the month for education on sexually transmitted diseases.

JANUARY -- 1993
The Public and Social Services Club sponsors an AIDS Awareness Week. Included are speakers who are HIV positive or have AIDS. Co-sponsors for the week’s events were the African-American Student Alliance and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

FEBRUARY -- 1993
Student Lee Oliver goes public with information that he has the AIDS virus to raise awareness and encourage others to live their life to the fullest. Former student Julie Martin joins Oliver in his fight by disclosing her HIV positive status.
FEBRUARY -- 1993
A focus group under the leadership of Allison Breeze-Mead announces plans to assemble a No Names AIDS Quilt. The focus group is comprised of members from GLUE, Lambda Pi Eta and Volunteer Kennesaw.

APRIL -- 1993
The National Organization of Black County Officials and the Minority AIDS Information Network sponsor a talk show style lecture in the library. The main event focus is African-American teenagers.

MAY -- 1993
The first panels of the No Names AIDS Quilt go on display in the James V. Carmichael Student Center.

MAY -- 1993
Members from the Good Samaritan Project, the Names Project, and the No Names AIDS Quilt project sponsor a day long education program and a candlelight vigil to those who have died alone of AIDS.
Our First
Ms. KSC

The 1992-93 school year is one that Stephanie Brown will hold dear among her memories. Along with 12 other contestants, Ms. Brown competed for the title of Ms. KSC. The contest was sponsored by Mu Rho Sigma sorority and was held in the Stillwell Theatre in October.

Host to the event was John R. Moriarity who has been a highly visible and active member of Kennesaw, and Jennifer Waldrep, current Ms. Georgia World. The Hawaiian Dance Club performed, and Dr. Karen Thompson was accompanied by Anna Harrison on violin as part of the evening's entertainment.

The contest focused on academic and humanitarian accomplishments and vision rather than the standard fare of pageants. In our book, all the women who competed are winners.
Male Cheerleaders

The Kennesaw Cheerleading Squad gave the women something to cheer about this year. Three new additions to the squad in the form of hairy legs, bulging pecs and weights of 175 pounds or more. No, not gorillas or Arnold look-a-likes. They are men! Yes! Three men by the names of Vincent Uryc, Jose Vera, Jr. and Matt Reeves. They decided to show their support for KSC athletics by joining the squad and adding a larger forum to the squad’s performances.

Although men have been a part of the squad in the past, this new group hopes to make coed a permanent part of the KSC spirit in sports. These men are a welcome addition and have given a new look and respect to the squad. Kudos to Jose, Vincent and Matt!

Above, Jose Vera, Jr. and Vincent Uryc.

To the right, the two men pose with some of the women cheerleaders.
KSC Day

An annual event on the Kennesaw State College Campus, and regarded as the party of the year, is KSC Day. KSC Day is an all day event with a vast array of entertainment and other events. This year's KSC Day saw the dedication of the No Names AIDS Quilt and the usual good food, bands, dances, play money casino and auction and a variety of cultural events sponsored by some of the many different groups on campus.

Pictured left to right: Mark Haas, Eric Bache and Dave Berry of Spiced Rum play at the Battle of the Bands contest.

Casino night at KSC. Members of the Kennesaw State College community bet play money at the Craps tables, Blackjack tables and slot machines.
A Gentle Giant

Terry Waite, former hostage of Iran, visited Kennesaw to speak to a packed gymnasium on the trials leading up to his imprisonment. Mr. Waite was held in an undisclosed location for 5 years, and our nation celebrated his release.

Mr. Waite now travels and is a guest speaker at many functions and campuses across America and abroad.

There was conviction and compassion in his voice as he told of why he was in Iran and how he had succeeded in surviving his hostage ordeal. Truly a gentle giant, Mr. Waite closed his presentation with a solemn and sincere “God bless you all.”
Patsy Clark -- First woman ever inducted into the Carpenter's Union and first recipient of the Student Activities Supporter of the Year award. The bird's name is Henry.
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Organizations
The sisters of ΔΦΕ get together for a group shot during the annual Purple Passion party held in the Winter.

Delta Phi Epsilon is a social sorority which emphasizes friendship and academic achievement. Philanthropies include Cystic Fibrosis and ANAD. In addition, ΔΦΕ sponsors self-protection seminars and donates food and clothing to the needy throughout the year. Social activities include a Purple Iris Ball, Purple Passion Party, Sweetheart Social, Halloween party, Christmas party, and Family Day annually. Mixers are also held with fraternities each quarter.

Delta Phi Epsilon’s goal is to help each member acquire knowledge, appreciation, and a true feeling of sisterly love through the interaction of each other and outside groups. “We are not interested in finding people to fit a mold, we encourage our members to express their own individuality and thus each person brings unique and special characteristics to the organization.” To be a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon would mean becoming a part of an ever-excelling group with forever lasting friendships and true sisterhood.
Cindy Goad and Chandra Green take time out during rush to flash charismatic smiles.

ΔΦΕ at the National Convention in New York for their 75th anniversary.
Theta Chi is the first and the largest national fraternity represented on campus. Since the mid-80's, their purpose has been to stress development of citizenship, scholastics, and brotherhood in college men. In the Fall, ΘX celebrated its fifth year as a colony on campus. A few of ΘX's activities this year included an annual brother/alumni retreat in the Fall, the third annual Last of the Red Hot Lovers mixer with Delta Phi Epsilon, Spring Formal, mixers with sororities from Kennesaw and Southern Tech, road trips to other chapters in the southeast, and the third annual Bare-As-You-Dare Party. ΘX has been the recipient of the Greek Award given by the Student Government Association for five out of the last six years. ΘX philanthropies for this year included the Haunted House for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Atlanta, sponsoring and donating the most blood to the American Red Cross, organizing and participating in a softball game with the DJs and staff of 99X to raise money for charity, and an annual dinner in which the volunteers in the local community were served.
ΘX member Steve Brezenski enjoys a little “R and R” at Hard Labor Creek State Park during this year’s Brother/Alumni Retreat.

Theta Chi brothers enjoy an evening of ghoulish delight during their Third Annual Haunted House coordinated especially for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Atlanta. From left to right, bottom row: Jefferson Holbrook, Chris West, Brian Steffan, Todd Manahan. Top row: Travis Burt, Rob Garrett, Kent Smith, Dwight Klovstad, Jason Pierce, David Ramier and David Solomon.
The purpose of Mu Rho Sigma is to promote friendship through association with women who are or have been married; scholarship through recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, and service through working for the school, community and sorority. The Kappa Chapter was chartered at Kennesaw State College in 1982. MPI is a unique sorority: membership age range is large and consists of women who chose to enrich their lives with education as well as handle the demands of family and work commitments. Members benefit from a sisterhood that cares, shares, supports and has fun! MPI is active throughout the year with campus and community projects, social activities, and sponsored the first Ms. Kennesaw State College contest in October 1992. Being a sister of Mu Rho Sigma means being a part of a dynamic group of women and making friendships that last a lifetime.

The first Ms. Kennesaw State College, Stephanie Brown, and court.
Pi Kappa Phi

Nothing Shall Ever Tear Us Asunder

Top to bottom, left to right: ΠΚΦ brothers Andrew Hayes, Chris Bethel, Mike Soteres, Don Stormo, Philip Imbriano, Russ McMahan, Dave McClure and Randy Coan. The girls were never seen again.

After defeating their opponents, ΠΚΦ brothers come together for a victory celebration.
Pi Kappa Phi is a dynamic group of college men who promote scholarship, leadership and service. The Eta Delta chapter of ΠΚΦ is the second nationally chartered fraternity at Kennesaw. Since receiving their charter on December 14th, 1991, ΠΚΦ has become one of the most recognized social greek organizations on campus. With a brotherhood of nearly 60 active brothers, ΠΚΦ is the largest fraternity on campus.

Pi Kappa Phi is the only National Fraternity to have its own National Service Organization: PUSH America, a service organization whose main purpose is to serve people with disabilities. The mission of PUSH America is to provide service, promote volunteerism and foster education and awareness on behalf of persons with disabilities nationwide. A vital part of this education is called Empathy Training: a series of exercises in which “non-disabled” individuals experience what it might be like to have a certain disability. This year, Kennesaw State College ΠΚΦ brothers raised over $3,500 for PUSH America. This $3,500 contributed to the final astounding sum of over $2 million which was raised through a united effort by all ΠΚΦ chapters nationwide.

ΠΚΦ brothers dress their best for their first annual Rose Ball Formal.
Sigma Tau Delta serves university and college chapters providing recognition for academic excellence in the study of English. In accordance with the goals of the society, the Kennesaw Chapter encourages worthwhile reading, promotes the mastery of written expression, and fosters a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in English as well as other disciplines.

This past year, Sigma Tau Delta worked with the Executive Committee of the KSC Contemporary Literature Conference in planning and sponsoring a student paper panel. Sigma Tau Delta also sponsored world renowned author Ishmael Reed at the conference where he read from his works, signed copies of his works and mingled and talked with students.

Annually, Sigma Tau Delta also sponsors an "English Tea" to honor the KSC English Faculty, offering members the opportunity to get involved and interact with faculty and fellow English students.
Ishmael Reed at the Contemporary Literature Conference with Dr. Gail Walker and Terry Brock.

Ishmael Reed signing copies of his works at the conference.
Phi MU is the second oldest sorority, founded in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Since that time, thousands of collegiate women have shared the bond of sisterhood unique to ΦM. The colors of ΦM are rose and white. The flower is the Enchantress Carnation. The mascot is the lion. The Theta Epsilon chapter of ΦM is the first national panhellenic sorority to be chartered on the KSC campus. The sisters of ΦM have been very active at KSC during the past year. Money was raised for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on KSC Day through the "Throw a Pie at a Phi" booth and at the "Big Man on Campus" competition. The sorority also has social activities throughout the year such as Christmas Semi-formal, Pink Carnation Ball, Orange Crush Party, Jungle Fever Party, mother-daughter tea and father-daughter cookout. Phi Mu offers scholastic, social, cultural, philanthropic and spiritual challenges. Each sister is given the opportunity to belong to a group yet still maintain individuality. Phi Mu is an ideal and a spirit.
The annual Orange Crush Party is a Halloween party where sisters each bring two men they have crushes on. From left to right; Angie Wright, Jill Fagerstrom, Tina Welborn (top), Jennifer Field, Grace Barner and, we assume, a crush (top).

Fall Rush of 1992. Left to right; Angie Wright, Kim Russo, Cheryl Holton, Jennifer Carlton, Keena Wood and Cathy McLoughlin.
Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology which encourages, stimulates and maintains scholarship in the advancement of the science of psychology. The society is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association, as well as a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Order of officers, pictured above but not in order: Kimberly Payne, treasurer; Cindy Koenig, vice president; Laurie Tilton-Weaver, president; Michelle Lindsey, secretary; Dr. Linda Noble, advisor
The Golden Key National Honor Society was founded at Georgia State University in 1977 to recognize academic excellence, promote scholastic achievement and leadership development, and encourage voluntary service to campus and community.

KSC Golden Key chapter currently has over 350 members on roll. The 1992/93 officers are: Diane Sears, President; Rhoda Howell, Vice President; Louise Pardue, Vice President for Membership; Tony Merritt, Secretary; Chad Terry, Treasurer; Anne Knight, Historian; Ann Cunningham, Publicity Chair; Alana Dobbins, Best of America Coordinator; Janese Thompson, Honor Cord/Graduation of America Coordinator; Gillian Green, Phone Tree Committee Chair; Rebecca Armstrong, Warm Clothes for Cold Kids Chairman.

Projects and activities for 1992/93 included: Hunger Walk, Sept.'92 - Several Golden Key members walked three miles in downtown Atlanta to raise money for local food banks. Warm Clothes for Cold Kids, Sept.'92 - Members collected winter clothes for local needy children. Homecoming Parade Feb.'93 - Members showed their school spirit. Golden Key Southeastern Regional Conference, Feb.'93 - KSC hosted the three-day conference, "Unlocking Your Future With Golden Key" for about 100 representatives of over 15 chapters from six southeastern states. Best of America - Volunteers visited local elementary, middle and high schools to present programs of a positive nature to show kids that they can do great things in theirlives without alcohol or drugs. Sophomore Reception, March '93 - Prospective members are greeted by current Golden Key officers and members to give them an introduction to the organization and a chance to find out how they can become a part of Golden Key, and Induction Ceremony, May '93 - New members are inducted into the society and given an opportunity to become involved through running for office or working on a committee.

The Golden Key Southeastern Regional Conference held at Kennesaw State College February 19-21. Our KSC Chapter members are in white. Conference leaders said that Kennesaw played host to one of the best conferences in years.
The Student Union provides a variety of activities for Kennesaw State College students. Whether you're looking for intellectually stimulating lectures, an evening of laughter, or dramatic entertainment, the Student Union has many activities planned for your individual interests. A few of the past year's activities included free movies, lectures, comedians, plays, billiard tournaments and trips to the Bahamas. All KSC students are welcome to participate. The 11 committees on the board each pursue different interests.

THE STUDENT UNION
AND COMMITTEES
The Chautauqua Committee brought Yolanda King and Attallah Shabazz for Black History Month. Two of the many influential people to grace our campus this year.

CHAUTAUQUA

This committee presents lectures & speakers on many topics important to everyone. Some of the speakers Chautauqua brought to our campus were Yolanda King, Attallah Shabazz and Terry Waite.
CINEMATIC ARTS

Presents a variety of movies that are free to students and their families. This year’s bill included "Dead Again," "Bugsy," "The Addams Family," "Basic Instincts," "Single White Female," "Unlawful Entry," "Honeymoon In Vegas," "Beauty and the Beast," "Prelude to a Kiss" and "My Cousin Vinny."

"101 Dalmations" was shown by the Cinematic Arts Committee with our student-parents in mind.
The much loved International Festival is brought to us each year by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Supports the performing arts with stage productions, recitals and exhibits.
ENTERTAINMENT

Presents dances, social events and various live entertainment programs for KSC.

Lynn Trefzger delighted an audience with a variety of puppets. She even used a few KSC students as puppets.
This student has gone off campus for pool since KSC's gameroom is now being used for office space.

INDOOR RECREATION

For indoor recreational programs and activities, this committee is where it is at!
The 1993 Homecoming Court included, from left to right; Joy Bradley, Kenny Smith, DeWayna Nichole Jacobs, Lori Heichberger, Scott Ehlers, Mark Esbrook, Beth Butler, Brian Kennel, Tom Johnston and Kim Elizabeth Bui.

HOMECOMING

Coordinates the planning of the annual campus-wide Homecoming Extravaganza.
DeWayna Nichole Jacobs, senior Communications major and Mark Esbrook, freshman were crowned KSC’s Homecoming Queen and King for 1993. Their court consists of Joy Bradley, Viness and Kenny Smith, Beth Butler and Scott Ehlers, Lori Heichberger and Brian “Grinch” Kennel, and Kim Elizabeth Bui and Tom Johnston.

Jacobs is the first African-American to be crowned Homecoming Queen. “I wanted to aid in promoting multiculturalism on all accounts. I figured that by running myself, it would provoke other African Americans to get involved in all of Kennesaw’s activities...being a minority on this campus does not necessarily mean that your efforts go unnoticed. All of us need to play a greater part in the upbuilding of a multicultural Kennesaw.”

Jacobs was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the African-American Student Alliance. “It’s a pleasure as well as an honor to represent my college as queen, and to know that my colleagues respect me for the person I am, not just the athlete. It really is a blessing,” Jacobs said.

Festivities anticipating the event included a parade featuring cars, trucks and floats from various student organizations, and the Homecoming basketball games.

The Homecoming Committee of the Student Union Board sponsored the event. The Sentinel co-sponsored the Homecoming Court competition and ceremony.
KSC DAY

A campus wide spring carnival held on the third Friday of May. This committee plans and organizes the events for this much enjoyed day of fun.

The famous MudPit sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity.
MAJOR EVENTS

Coordinates programs designed to encourage members of the college community to become aware of their social environment.

COMMITTEES

Steve Trash is an entertainer with a moral message about environmentalism.
NATURE BOUND

Promotes an activity program of outdoor recreational activities. Included is Nature Bound’s newly found sub-committee EARTH BOUND which promotes environmental awareness throughout the campus and the community.

From left to right: Back Row; Mike Bresnan, Diane Merritt, Brent Hamil, Todd Newton, Marty Dye (being arrested), Cynthia Maddox, Steve Brown, Ben Huck (holding up sign), Shannon Holbrook, Craig Cazier and Tom Wilson. Middle Row; Dan McCarthy, Rocky Collins and Donna Templeton. Front Row; Martin West, Jennifer Mercure, Michele Jarbeau, Cathy McCloughlin, Jim Laidman, Steve Morris, Jeannette Poe and Mike McEwen.
A model bunker in realistic style was displayed using memorabilia from the Vietnam War. This exhibit was part of the Visual Arts Committee's highly acclaimed Vietnam retrospective.

VISUAL ARTS

Sponsors student and professional art exhibitions in the two campus galleries.
The Student Government Association (SGA) is the student elected body responsible for representing student views to the administration. Members of the SGA Board actively solicit student input on issues to address, then work with the administration to instigate needed changes on the campus level.

On the state and federal level, the SGA keeps abreast of issues and concerns relevant to higher education, and serves as conduit of information between the students and state and federal officials.

Some of the SGA members include: Tina Glover, president; Andy Smith, vice president; Rochell Akin, secretary; Joseph Wilkins, treasurer; Ryan Atkins, senator-at-large; Beth Butler, Student Union Board representative; Erin Boyle, senator for Education; Michael Chalmers, senator for Arts & Behavioral Sciences; Anna Emerson, senator for Education; Dave Garrison, senator for Graduate Business.

Some of the issues that the SGA addressed during this school year, and some ongoing projects, include: childcare; student center addition; healthcare; Open House/Meet the SGA, a quarterly event scheduled by the SGA for students to meet their senators.
Above: Rochell Akin, Andy Smith, Michael Chalmers, Valerie Holan, and David Hughie take time-out to relax and pose for this candid shot during SGA's Winter Retreat.

Left: One of the most visible efforts of the SGA is their annual awards banquet. Held at the Double Tree Hotel, the banquet honored outstanding students in student activities. Pictured here is Christy Harpe, Andy Smith, and Lara Buss.

Center: Tina Glover, SGA president, speaks with Governor Zell Miller at the Southern Women Public Service conference.
The Sentinel is the student newspaper of Kennesaw State College. It has proven itself by providing an invaluable resource for not only the college community, but for the members of its staff as well.

The newspaper experienced several changes and faced numerous challenges during 1992-93. As editor in chief (from summer 1992 to spring 1993), I gained a great deal of insight into different personalities, cultures and experiences throughout my term.

Though many obstacles were before us on a seemingly constant basis, the newspaper was always supported by a talented, enthusiastic and diverse staff.

The staff of your student newspaper has a rather daunting task facing it each week: to produce an informative, entertaining and, above all, quality newspaper. I can assure you that this is not a simple job. It takes countless hours of work and preparation to produce each issue of the newspaper.

I encourage each member of the college community to participate in the functions of The Sentinel. This can be done by working with the staff itself, making your opinions known in the newspaper's public forum, or by simply reading the paper each week. Each person owes it to himself or herself to become and remain an informed member of the KSC community. The Sentinel is an excellent tool to learn from, grow with and become a part of. I encourage you to utilize all of the options available to you within student activities at KSC.

— Kathlene M. Vetromile

Some of The Sentinel staff at a national convention in Chicago. From left to right: Tina Glover, Craig Cazier, Kay James, Brian Kennel, Kathlene Vetromile and Robin Ellard.
Above, long-time staff Columnist Marty Dye.
Left, Sports Writer Jason Hardin and Sports Editor John Moriarity.

New found friends celebrate Halloween in Chicago with, from left to right, Kathleen Vetromile, Kay James, Craig Cazier and Robin Ellard.
Baptist Student Union

Baptist Student Union is an organization that is shared by Southern Tech and by Kennesaw State. The B.S.U. is a cooperative ministry sponsored by the Georgia Baptist Convention and the Noonday Association.

The B.S.U., is a student led ministry on and off Kennesaw’s campus. There are “Timeouts” on various days in the quarter, usually during lunch hour, in the Burruss Building and in the Student Center. A “Time out” is designated as a time not to think about school. It is a time allotted to meet people and have Bible study. There are also TNT’s, Thursday Nights Together, that are held at the Baptist Student Center on the Southern Tech campus. These TNT’s are designed for fellowship, fun and food. They are lead by intern, Dave Croxton and our Campus Minister, Warren Skinner.

Officers of the B.S.U. are as follows: Dianne Headrick, President; James Hicks, Outreach; Becky Glass, Publicity; Dr. Nancy King, Advisor.
The Kennesaw State College Ambassadors are the college’s student public relations team. They are 50 students who have been selected to serve on the basis of their academic achievement, leadership ability, and interpersonal skills. The Ambassadors are available to provide support for all kinds of college functions. They serve as hosts and hostesses; meeters and greeters to help ensure that the program is a success. The Ambassadors are chosen from among Kennesaw’s best and brightest to help promote the college both on- and off-campus. The Ambassadors participate in a variety of events. Some include: Assisting with Chautauqua Lecture Series, escorting special dignitaries at the American College Personnel Association National Conference held in Atlanta, giving support to the drama department in the production of Ovid’s Metamorphosis, providing support for President Siegel, the Foundation and community dignitaries at the annual Scholarship Breakfast, and helping with graduation day festivities and the reception for graduates and families.
SHARE Magazine

is an artistic compilation of art work and literature that has been submitted by Kennesaw State College students. Submissions vary from drawing, mixed media, sculpture, painting, printmaking, photography, poetry, short stories and feature stories.

Bone Necklace

Mark Gordon and Sheila Powderly smiling at a really neato layout they just designed. All-right, Mark Gordon and Sheila Powderly posing for a picture in the art lab.
Pictured above, playing a modified game of "Duck, duck, goose," are (top row, left to right) Shiela Powderly, Blair Barna, David Bernardy, Janet Michea, Chip Goltz and (bottom row, left to right) Julie Pruett, Lynn Gilreath, Mark Gordon and Michael Haines. Not pictured are J.B. Elrdredge, Kevin Brooks, Pam Bloom and faculty advisor Dan Spillane.

Lift-off in Whispering Death
Wind from rotors plastering
my sweat-soaked shirt to my
chest
my turn
to go down to the town.

Down to the town
to the beggars, the whores,
the con-artist children waiting
for the jaded and the raw.

Humble women clack by
heads down, clutching their
middles, eyes looking
anywhere but me.
I am their pariah.

My reward a bar
My back against the wall
I inhale the haze of des-
peration.
Hands, oozing pus, search for
my money, my stash.
I shrug them off.

A dog in this world
outcast in mine.

Home so far away,
just dreams, images, hallucinations.
I can no longer cry

Closing my eyes, I see yesterday
children face down in the grass
flies
congregating over their lost youth

Every day the same.

-- R&R by Beverly D. Webb
The Hawaiian Dance Club

Pictured from left to right: Lynda Hylander, Angela Layton, Nancy Green-Hall, Nola Humphries, Tracy Rosga, Mary Ann McClure, Sheri Sokoloski, Belinda Simmons, Katie Chastain and Noelle Horn. Members not pictured: Dawn Langness, Jean Moran, Lorri Gilley and Cari Horsey.

The Hawaiian Dance Club won the 1993 KSC Day Talent Show. The club was awarded $200 clams.
The Hawaiian Dance Club of Kennesaw State College welcomes you to join us! Our organization would like to offer to the students, faculty and alumni of K.S.C. the opportunity to study the dance, language and history of the Hawaiian culture. We also hope to stimulate interest in the Hawaiian culture and foster standards of performance, appreciation and understanding of the hula as an art form.

Officers of the Hawaiian Dance Club are as follows: Sheri Sokoloski, Pu'uka (President); Belinda Simmons, Pu'uku (Treasurer); Lynda Hylander, Hula alaka'i (Faculty Advisor).

The dance club performing at the Life-long Learning Center sponsored Chili Cook-off. Even hau's and hapa's are invited to join.
Student Orientation, Advisement and Registration (SOAR) is a program for new students. The orientation phase familiarizes students with the campus, college policies, campus services and activities and with the people who make Kenne­saw State College a friendly place. Faculty and peer advis­ers provide new students with the academic information and class scheduling they need for the registration process. The SOAR staff, composed of se­lected students, works with the orientation coordinator in CAPS throughout the year. Several day and evening orientation programs are held during the summer and at the beginning of each quarter.

"Well... see all these women back here? They're all pregnant, see, and... Well, we are SOAR!"
Some of the men who attended SOAR training.
The Kennesaw Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society consists of students from various science fields including Chemistry, Biology, Pre-medicine, Pre-pharmacy and Nursing. The Kennesaw Chapter offers students a chance to enhance their learning experience through tours of industrial and governmental facilities which use a wide range of the pure sciences. The chapter also holds several fund raisers each year to pay for various lectures and tours. The chapter travels to local elementary and high schools to propagate the joys of discovery. The chapter is now sponsoring a $500 ACS Scholarship for a deserving member of the Kennesaw chapter. The chapter also attends local ACS lectures with other colleges in the area which give members a chance to meet several noted chemical and industrial speakers along with students from surrounding colleges in similar fields. Members find it beneficial to join on the national level for scientific meetings.

Sean Jerguson has a change of face (Ferengi, we believe) at the SciTrek museum.

Back row, from left to right; Sean Jerguson, Kevin Seagraves, Emmit Curtis, Deley Sulton, Kenny Smith, Jim Parker, Shannon Newton. Front row, left to right; Jessica Navarre, Kim Fahn, Bianca Garrett, Nikki Bisesi, Raj Patel and Jason Ponders.
Chemical Society (ACS)

employment opportunities and discounts on various scientific journals. Student Affiliates of ACS has been around nationally since 1937, and presently have more than 5,500 members at over 850 colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico. Members of ACS are encouraged to present their research in Regional and National Conferences held biannually each year. By attending these conferences, members meet with future colleagues and established professionals which serves to benefit the status of the chemistry profession and the member.
Kennesaw Marketing Association

A highlight of the year was having Bill Neal, past president of the American Marketing Association, speak at KSC.

The Kennesaw Marketing Association, a Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association seeks to provide for its student members opportunities to engage in marketing, planning, interests of the organization by promoting activities and membership in the organization. Planning and leadership experience is gained from participating in the national AMA’s collegiate chapter competition. Annual chapter plans and reports are prepared and submitted to AMA headquarters in Chicago. Membership is open to any student at KSC with an interest in marketing.

A highlight of the year was having Mr. Bill Neal, Past President of the American Marketing Association speak at Kennesaw. His presentation covered “Eight Trends Faced by Future Marketers.”
The objectives of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Majors Club are:

to provide opportunities for professional growth and development, to actively support all movement directed toward elevation of the profession, to promote sportsmanship and school spirit, and to set a high standard of professional conduct.

Recognized as Outstanding Majors Club of the Year for the state for the last five out of six years and Team of the Year by Intramurals, the club's activities include working at campus Red Cross Blood Drives, Food Collection during the Thanksgiving holiday, Christmas workshop for the Homeless, tornado Clean-up for Cobb & Cherokee Counties, and Saturday Morning Adapted P.E. Program Volunteers.

Fundraisers include KSC booth and Biathalons.

Hard work and fulfilling responsibilities are not the only activities in which the club partakes, there is one party per quarter.
Organizations

Though the *Talisman* solicits all organizations to submit photographs and information on themselves, it is often the case that groups cannot submit material. In our interest in providing information on as many campus organizations as possible, the *Talisman* provides this listing on groups that have not been able to submit material. We have given special attention to those organizations that have sent us information in this issue of the yearbook.

**African American Student Alliance (AASA)**
AASA helps to provide the KSC community with educational and social experience which promote diversity. Programs are fostered to impact upon the sensibilities and appreciation of students, faculty and staff of minority/African American culture. AASA is open to all students enrolled at KSC.

**Circle K International**
Circle K is an international service organization, sponsored by Kiwanis International, that is dedicated to service, leadership and fellowship. Service is Circle K’s primary goal. Members give many hours to worthwhile activities such as raising money for a local homeless shelter, reading to children, or dancing with someone from Special Populations. Yearly twelve dollar fee. There is a lot of opportunity for fun while developing leadership abilities and gaining friends that will last forever. Come join the excitement - CKI!

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Alpha Omega is a non-denominational organization built to combat hypocrisy in the modern religious world and dedicated to following the Bible as its standard. If you are wondering why there are so many different denominations and divisions within the religious world, then come and find out. Alpha Omega joins with other campuses every week: the atmosphere is multicultural and interracial but all with the same goal in mind.

**Public and Social Services Club**
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**The MAA Student Chapter**
The MAA Student Chapter is the Mathematics Club on campus. The Mathematical Association of America (MAA) is the largest organization of mathematicians in the world. Student members receive many benefits including journals and books at reduced prices. Chapter members enjoy social events, acquire career information and discover interesting mathematics.

**The KSC Communication Association**
The KSC Communication Association provides students with opportunities to network among professionals and peers as well as build communication skills for personal and professional growth.

**The KSC Finance Club**
The club is the KSC Student Chapter of the Financial Management Association (FMA) and is part of the international organization committed to provide a successful affiliation between financial executives and leaders in the academic community. Membership benefits include meetings, professional involvement, and the FMA National Honor Society.

**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority (AKA)**
Pi Phi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on June 7, 1992 as the first African American Greek organization at KSC, with 13 charter members. The main purpose of AKA is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards and to be of human service in the study and the alleviation of social problems.
Organizations

**Psychology Club**
Membership in the KSC Psychology Club is offered to students, alumni, faculty and staff from all disciplines of study. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate increased awareness of the discipline of psychology, to end support to those interested in the field, to facilitate opportunities for community service, and to provide a social forum for members.

**Blue Key National Honor Fraternity**
Blue Key is an organization that recognizes outstanding upperclass students for their academic excellence and leadership ability. Blue Key is also a service organization actively seeking to apply the ability of its members to serve the KSC community as well as the community at large.

**Honor Societies**
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Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society (Dr. Linda Papageorge)
Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society (Dr. George Beggs)
Pi Sigma Alpha; Political Science (Dr. Christina Jeffrey)

**Special-Interest Groups**
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Chess Club (Dr. Randy Goodwin)
Compass Club (Dr. Christina Jeffery)
Computer Club (Dr. Brett Williams)
English Matters (Ms. Linda Tucker)
Finance Club (Dr. Don Sabbarese)
Global Society (Mr. Steve McLKelvey)
GLUE (Gays and Lesbians United for Equality) (Dr. Willoughby Jarrell)
Graduate Business Assoc. (Dr. Dorothy Brawley)
International Student Association (Dr. Jerome Ratchford)
KAGE: KSC Association of Games Enthusiasts (Dr. Gail Schiffer)
KASE: KSC Assoc. of Student Educators (Dr. William Impey)
KSC Association of Accounting Students—National Association of Accountants (Dr. Tom Moore)

**Religious Groups**
Bahai Club (Dr. Alan Lebaron)
Campus Crusade for Christ (Dr. Tom Moore)
Church of Christ Student Association (Dr. Ben Golden)
Student Association of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Kurt Schulzke)

**Political Groups**
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Spanish Club (Dr. Judy Holzman)
Student Nurses Association of KSC (Mary B. Bardin)
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Academics
The School of Arts and Behavioral Sciences offers programs of study in the humanities, fine arts and social sciences. Bachelor’s degrees are offered in art, art education, communications, English, French, music, music education, history, international affairs, political science, psychology, Spanish, Spanish education and public and social services. The school also offers a wide range of elective courses including anthropology, Italian, criminal justice, French, geography, German, philosophy, Russian, Spanish and sociology.

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Christopher Bethel
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With an overall season record of 19 victories and 11 losses, the Lady Owls fought the likes of Berry College, Brewton Parker, North Georgia and Auburn-Montgomery. Also, in preparation for Kennesaw's 1994-'95 season entrance into the NCAA Division II, the Lady Owls played Jacksonville State, Valdosta State, Lincoln Memorial and USC-Spartanburg. "This was a very successful year considering all of the adversities we had to face," said Coach Montgomery.

She characterized the Lady Owls as a team that was close on and off the court. "They had perseverance and stuck together through the tough times," said Coach Montgomery. She set high expectations and had them "work toward perfection." Montgomery said that they had a tight camaraderie.

"They had perseverance and stuck through the tough times"

~ Coach Susan Montgomery

A graduate of Valdosta State College, Coach Montgomery has a B.S. and Masters in Education. Mike Redd, Head Trainer, has said of Coach Montgomery that "She is a classy lady who has done a hell of a job."

With the return of Shannon Bradley, Tara Soloman, Amy Sullivan and further recruiting of talent, the Lady Owls look toward a positive future.
Coming off of last year's success that saw The Lady Owls make it to the NAIA National Tournament, KSC appeared ready to go all the way by making their first serious bid for a national championship. But despite having all the cards to play, life dealt the team a tragic blow when in August, head coach Ron Walker was diagnosed as having a brain tumor and underwent surgery to remove it. The surgery sidelined the 6-year veteran coach, and his assistant, Susan Montgomery was given the charge of carrying on until Walker could return.

Right: Kim Watts.
Highly focused, April Willingham takes a shot from the foul line.

Many teams faced with this type of challenge fall by the wayside under these circumstances, but in the case of The Lady Owls, the circumstances only served to unite the squad and intensify their efforts.

The Lady Owls were lead by a pair of juniors, three-year Lady Owl Shannon Bradley and juco transfer Tara Soloman. In the two-guard position, Bradley lead all scorers filling the basket with 13.9 points per game. Soloman, from her wing position, followed closely behind averaging 13.6 per game.

Juco transfer Amy Sullivan took over at point, while sophomore Monica Fouch lead the way from the floor, hitting over 58 percent of her field-goal attempts.
By winning the GIAC playoffs and earning a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, the Fighting Owls basketball team most certainly had their most successful season ever. Despite an early 3-12 record, The fighting Owls battled back to place second in the regular season rankings, and in a season defining moment, earned their first trip ever to the national playoffs by defeating district rival Berry College 90-70. The Owls were once again lead by seniors Tony Williams and Israel Brown. Playing the two-guard position, Williams took the ball to the hoop often. The 6-foot-4 guard out of Moultree, Georgia averaged 14.4 points per game while shooting nearly 44 percent from the field.

Above: (L-R) Tony Williams, Chris Brock, Israel Brown, Daniel Dunlap, Ntumba Ndaye, (Top) Michael Mhalick, Jason Hammond, Brandon Howell, Scott Dunham, Columbus Ballard, (Bottom) Jeff Wilson, Jamie Dockweiller.
Left:
Daniel
Dunlap

Above: District Champions--KSC Fighting Owls.
Over the course of the season, Williams also gained 79 assists and notched 41 steals. Brown, a 6-foot-6 small forward from Hahira, Georgia was second on the team in scoring, lighting the board up for 13.8 points per game. Other notables on the squad included senior center Todd Reedy, who along with Brown, lead the team in rebounds, junior point-guard Daniel Dunlap, who won the point position early and handled the team well all season long, and Ntumba Ndaye, KSC's international pillar in the middle, who never played basketball until transferring here two years ago. In his first year of competition, "Toomba," as he is known by his fellow students, shot 53 percent from the floor and pulled down 3.5 rebounds per game.
Above: Players and spectators stand during an anxious moment in the game. Above Right: Daniel Dunlap.
With the guidance of Coach Pamela Aks, the KSC Cheerleaders rooted both basketball teams on to respective victories in their divisions. The 1992-'93 season was Coach Aks' fifth year as the athletic department's office manager and promotions coordinator. The cheerleaders encouraged greater fan participation and student involvement in sports than ever before. Game attendance by KSC students and faculty alike reflect the dedication and determination of the cheerleaders to raise the level of school spirit and overall enthusiasm. The cheerleaders' coach, Pamela Aks, also assists the students in coordinating housing for all athletes and the ad sales for the All Sports Program.
Above: Back Row (L-R) Jose Viera, Kerri Connally, Robyn Vines, Meredith Taylor, Christy Miller, Vince Uyric. 2nd Row (L-R) Christina Rae, Shelley Rogers, Francis Kirk, Keysha Waters. Bottom Row (L-R) Kelly Sullivan, Tonya Taylor. Left: Jose Viera and Robyn Vines.
After a six-year absence, the Lady Owl Tennis Team makes a resounding return to the hard courts this year with nine new players and a first-year head coach. Susan Whitlock, who returned to KSC after coaching Mars Hill College women's basketball program for three years, started the '92-'93 tennis campaign with the idea of getting her and her team's feet wet. Not much was expected from a squad that had no college experience, but Kennesaw's women surprised many by massing a 16-7 record and placing fourth in the conference.

Three of KSC's top six players ended the season with winning records lead by No. 1 player Michel Turner and No. 3 player Karen Gerdvil, each earning 19-9 win-loss record. Number 2 player Gretchen McSpadden went 16-8, No. 4 player Kathy Driscoll was 10-12 and No. 5 player Tabatha Southern, a former high school AAA state doubles champion, won 17 of the 28 singles matches she played. Even the No. 6 player, Anessa Wilson, was 13-11.
In doubles action, the team of Turner/McSpadden lead the netters with a 13-4 record. Gerovil/Southern followed closely behind at 11-8.

Other players taking the courts for KSC during the season were Cindy Aiken, Angela Bay and Heather Yuknavich.
Coming off last year’s success, the KSC golfing Owls continued their winning ways with a 122-44 season record.

During the Fall season, the Owls went 30-6-1 with Kyle Owen leading the way. In the autumn months, Owen participated in three events, and over six rounds, averaged 72.5 strokes per round. Owen, along with teammates Ross Robertson and Pat Abney led the charge on the greens for KSC in the Spring. Once again, Owen was tops on the squad averaging 76.5 strokes over 19 rounds. Robertson placed a close second averaging 77 strokes per round, while Abney took the third spot on the roster averaging 77.4 strokes a round.

Above: (L-R) Ross Robertson, Jason Bewley, Pat Abney, Jamie Freel, Shonn Weldon, Jeff Egizio, Steve Sprayberry, Kyle Owen, Scott Morrell.
Along with tennis, the Cross-Country Owls made their return with both a men’s and women’s team.

The Lady Owls had something to hoot about as they captured a 39-31 record. April Satterfield participated in the sport’s all eight competition, finishing in the top 30 six times. Her best finish at a meet was fourth and her best time was 20:05. April Willingham, KSC’s only two sport athlete this year was the Owl’s third best runner. Twice Willingham finished in the top 30 finishers. Her best finish on the season was 13th.

The men on the other hand had their difficulties, posting an 18-73 season record. Out of nine runners, only four managed to finish in to top 30 one time. The men’s best finish on the season was 17th by Dustin Sorrells.
Coming off last year’s second place finish in the NAIA National Softball Tournament, the Owl softball squad took a No. 1 preseason ranking and held it throughout the year. Despite the loss of dependable pitching and middle infield strength due to graduation, Head Coach Scott Whitlock assembled a mixture of seasoned talent and newcomers that earned a 41-6 record and might have been his best squad ever.
At the plate, Kennettsaw was lead at third base by Tonya Carlisle's sizzling .435 batting average. In only 138 plate appearances, Carlisle drove in 40 RBIs and scored 26 runs. Seniors Kelly McDuffie batted .411 and Luara Munson hit .406, while knocking in a combined 69 runs. Sophomore catcher Colleen Thorburn lead the team in RBIs, knocking in 43 while batting a .380.

In the pitching circle, the Owls were lead by newcomer Kelly Rafter. The freshman garnered a 20-5 win-loss record and 0.77 ERA. Senior Dyan Mueller, out for a portion of the season with a nagging back injury, was 14-1 and notched a 1.07 ERA. Both pitchers threw no-hitters and each completed 23 and 10 games respectively.

Despite losing to Oklahoma City, 5-1, the Owls placed their pursuit of excellence by placing in the top four nationally for the third straight year.
As the construction of the Fighting Owls baseball stadium surrounded the diamond, it was apparent that this was a rebuilding year for the baseball team.

Despite earning a 36-16 overall record, second year coach Mike Sansing's 15-13 conference record was not good enough to land a berth in the playoffs.

On the field, KSC was lead by outfielder Jason Haner's .366 batting average. Outfielder Steve Meyer and shortstop George Edwards each drove in a team-high of 37 RBIs and batted .309 and .301 respectively.

On the mound, senior Bruce Abercrombie lead the way with an 8-3 record while notching a 3.86 ERA in 70 innings pitched. Out of the bullpen, Chris Tracy earned seven saves and lead the team in strikeouts with 80.

Steve Meyer and catcher Brady Weider hold each hit grand slams this season.

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