COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE
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1987 MONTAGE
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Kennesaw College
Marietta, Georgia
Commitment To Excellence

The 1987 Montage staff has chosen the theme Commitment to Excellence for Kennesaw this year. We as a staff have committed ourselves to providing the school with a top quality yearbook that it deserves. As a school we are committing ourselves to a better education with the help of a dedicated Administration and Faculty.

Standards are becoming increasingly higher and often it takes an oath to strive for excellence to succeed. To meet the needs of the students Kennesaw offers day, evening, and weekend classes. Programs of study in the arts, the humanities, the sciences, the professional fields of business, education, health and social services are offered. The school helps to develop academic as well as personal potential. Every aspect of Kennesaw seems to revolve around some type of Commitment to Excellence. Commitments to higher education and the community are rising, as we are one of the fastest growing members of the University System of Georgia.

Jeff Sutton reads the most recent copy of the creative magazine, Share. Share is a student publication.

Students from Kennesaw have a certain self-assured attitude, which is evident among these two students.
Chris McCallum and Brian Halter give big smiles for the camera. Socializing with friends is great.

The balcony, upstairs in the Student Center provides a great place to meet with friends, and talk.

There are many places students choose to do homework, the couches in the Student Center are one such place.
Positive Expectations

Walking to class together provides an opportunity to spend a few extra minutes talking with friends.

Jim King stops by the information booth to ask a question. The booth is provided as a student service.

Over the last twenty years Kennesaw has evolved into one of the finest institutions in the area. It is one of the fastest growing colleges in Georgia's University System. Its commitment is to support the students and enable them to represent the school as one that is striving for excellence. This has been done in many ways. The faculty and staff are some of the finest in Georgia. They have given the students an opportunity to grow and expand along with the growth and expansion of the school. Innovation continues in response to the needs of students. There has been twenty years of positive growth at Kennesaw. People work together as a team to accomplish things. And this has led to an oath of excellence.

Keith Cannon waits in line to receive his schedule for winter quarter. Usually it is best to early register.
Two students use the COM catalog in the library to look up reference books for a paper. The computers make locating books easy.

Shelby Jones, can brighten any room with her quick smile and magnetic personality. She is the managing editor for the Sentinel.

Socializing in the student center is a good way to take a break from classes, especially if it is with a special friend.

Video games are provided in the student center for the enjoyment of anyone who wants to use them.
Students

The students who attend Kennesaw dedicate themselves to academic excellence. Kennesaw is basically a commuter college, so people tend to have outside responsibilities, but they also seem to be more committed to their studies. Through students' performance, a school gains its reputation. The faculty and administration at Kennesaw are interested in giving students better educational opportunities. Dedication to excellence in teaching has led it to be a leader of higher education. Pride in the college and respect for what it stands for was dominant among the students this year.

Vending machines in the student center provide a convenient way to grab something quick to eat.

Visiting with friends is a good way to spend time when classes are over. It's also a good time to find out about campus events.

Rob Tennant displays his wonderful sense of humor, by posing with his pal, the redted. It is really a Christmas ornament.
Many people take any opportunity they can to study for their classes, but they still manage to smile.

The courtyard outside the student center provides a great place to meet friends and get some fresh air.

Friends manage to make college life entertaining and lively, especially when you are taking a break from studying.

Shelby Jones and Kim Kline take time out of their busy schedules to smile for the camera. Both stay active in campus affairs.
STUDENT LIFE
It's An Attitude
ALL IN A DAY'S TIME
Registration can be one of the most hectic times for anyone who works on campus. Lisa Whitemore and Carol Pope take I.D. pictures.

After a student pays for fees, their I.D.'s need to be validated. Rodney Owens helped out with that.

Laura Warner has worked in the bookstore for a few quarters, to earn extra money. It can be a very busy place.
There is a wide variety of jobs that students can apply for at Kennesaw. These jobs are normally part-time and are very flexible according to a student’s classes. They offer students an easy way to make extra money during breaks in classes and after school.

Kennesaw’s bookstore is always busy at the beginning of the quarter, and it can get hectic, but Robert Bennett manages to smile.

The information booth can be an important place for students with questions. Patricia Edwards works the booth.

Christmas spirit is shown by Rodney Owens and Bob Tennant as they decorate the trees for the Student Center.
Fright Night

On the night of Halloween, the Student Union and the Student Government Association hosted "Fright Night" at Kennesaw. A dance, costume contest and haunted house were all scheduled for the night. Over five hundred people attended the dance which was scheduled from 9:00 PM to 2 PM. Food was provided as well as a D.J. The costume contest provided money prizes for the top three most original contestants. The Haunted house made close to one thousand dollars, which was donated to a scholarship fund. It was open for two days and was a complete success, as were all the other events.
Alluding the opponent is a big part of playing football, but when you are a part of a winning team, it is easy.

Hubert Dean won the Turkey Trot run for his age group. The run was organized by the intramural department.

Many groups participated in softball during fall quarter. The winners this time were the members of Theta Chi.
A wide variety of competitive sports are offered to students by the Intramural Department. Intramural activities are run through the Office of Student Development. Some of the activities offered for winter quarter included, flag football, softball, volleyball, and soccer. All of the intramural facilities are offered to students and faculty. Students are employed to act as officials and coordinators. The program provided a good way to get involved and meet people.

Flag football was one of the most popular sports offered. The Hooters won winter quarter, led by their captain, Tommy Acker.

Flag football was open to everyone and many women joined up with teams and proved to be major assets.

Jerry Mullen prepares to hit the softball. Softball proved to be very competitive, and had a big turnout.
Commencement

The fall commencement ceremony was held Saturday, December thirteenth in the gymnasium at Kennesaw. Approximately two hundred and seventy-five students graduated with various degrees. The Commencement Address was delivered by the Honorable Roy E. Barnes, Senator of the State of Georgia. A reception was provided by the college, in the Student Center, after the commencement ceremony.
LEISURE TIME
Aerobics was one of the many intramural sports offered at Kennesaw this year. Robin Vannoy and Karen Myers handled aerobics during winter quarter on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and usually had a number of people participating. The aerobics class was open to anyone who wanted to participate, and have a fun and healthy experience.
The Chautauqua Committee sponsored a lecture, given by Mr. James Burke, a British Historian and Broadcast Journalist. He produced "The Day the Universe Changed", which aired on Georgia Public Television. Burke's lecture was about the future of the U.S. space program, after the shuttle tragedy. His address on "Space and Society" launched the 1986-87 Chautauqua Lecture Series at Kennesaw.
JAZZ IT UP

During the last two years, the band program at Kennesaw has become a powerful representative of the College's performing arts department. Kennesaw's jazz band is rapidly becoming an important musical asset for the college, and is one of the community's most sought after jazz groups. The jazz ensemble is open to anyone on campus who is interested in performing jazz music, and so far, the program has been well received by everyone.
K.C. DAY

Every year there is an event scheduled that everyone at Kennesaw looks forward to. This year K.C. Day was scheduled for May 22, and it turned out to be a perfect day. There was something planned for everyone, including Twister, volleyball, a live band, a legs contest, food, soft drinks and cotton candy to name a few. A big crowd participated in the events, as well as attending Casino Night later in the evening. All in all, everyone who participated seemed to have a great time.

Posters, T-Shirts and balloons were all made up for K.C. Day. The K.C party owl was printed on most of these.

Live rock n' roll was provided for K.C. Day through a band who call themselves N3D.

Patrice Edwards and Armand Gowder worked hard to coordinate the activities for K.C. Day.
Twister turned out to be a successful event. Many people joined the game and had a great time.

Many people participated in the game show held during Casino Night, it was called the "Blizzard of Bucks."
One of the big attractions at KC Day proved to be Twister. The game was set up on the floor of the student center.

KC Day gave students the opportunity to get together and socialize. It also gave them the chance to compete with each other.

Some of the games planned for KC Day required participants to have a good sense of humor, as well as being willing to do almost anything.
Casino might proved to be a huge success this year. Many games were set up, including Blackjack, which was popular.

Lisa Whitmore won over one hundred dollars when she played in a game show called "Blizzard of Bucks," a game played during Casino night.
FACES IN PLACES
Mark Urtuno stops at the water fountain to get a drink, as he makes his way to class.

Many styles were evident on campus this year, and a popular one with the guys seemed to be the longer trench coats.

Nancy Coach will always take the time to stop and talk to you. The people at Kennebunk are very friendly.
There are various ways students can find to relax on campus. Some release their tension by talking with friends, while others may jog along campus roads or work out in the weight room. The student center also offers a variety of activities, such as chess, backgammon, video games, and pool, which are all available to KC students.

There are many different ways students at Kennesaw choose to spend their free time, playing cards is one choice.

The student center provides students with a place to relax between classes.

Students at Kennesaw are usually very easygoing and always seem to have a smile for others.
Kennesaw offers students a wide variety of intramural activities. Generally, the activities vary from quarter to quarter, so the interests of all students can be covered. During winter quarter, some of the activities included: aerobics, water basketball, bowling, and ping pong. All students were invited to participate in the activities.
ACADEMICS
KC 101 means college success. This class is a five hour elective course taught by faculty, administrators, and CAPS counselors. KC 101 is designed to develop study skills, clarify personal and career goals, and to develop time management techniques. It introduces the first time college student to a variety of campus resources and actually involves the student in campus life.

By introducing the new student to such skills and activities KC 101 prepares the student for the challenge ahead. KC 101 also improves the chances for advancement in other courses. Excellent note-taking, reading, listening, and test-taking skills are vital to a college student. Through KC 101 these skills can be sharpened and utilized in other courses. KC 101 not only addresses the academic point of college, but also serves as a support group. Many students find themselves faced with unanswered questions concerning what classes to take, what to major in, and what may be possible career options. KC 101 can help students with the answers to these questions. J. T. Fields describes KC 101 as helpful because it has helped him set his academic and career goals and in turn begin meeting them. Overall, KC 101 is a beneficial class for new and returning students.
SCHOOL OF
EDUCATION

The Education department at Kennebunk has a saying, "value added." Value added simply means each student leaves Kennebunk with a higher degree of knowledge. The Education department follows a successful pattern in order to achieve the ability to enrich the minds of every student. It is the "knowing and the doing" that actually prepares each new teacher for the job. Not all students' lifestyles are conducive to full-time commitment and may require additional dedication in order to graduate; the program is challenging but rewarding. Currently there are seven hundred students enrolled in the undergraduate program. The master's program is growing steadily with sixty students.

Dr. Robert Driscoll, the Dean of Education, stated, "The teacher preparation is not just a matter of what the Education department alone does. To be effective there has to be concern and investment in the other schools as well, because they support us. The success of the Education department reflects the work of all the faculty."
DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

The department of Nursing offers men and women the opportunity to study two programs and obtain an Associate in Science Degree or a Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree.

The clinical courses in the associate's program begins in fall quarter and is usually only offered once a year. Both combine nursing courses with general education courses. The programs are accredited by the National League for Nursing. Today nurses are among the most sought after professionals and the health care field is currently facing a shortage.

Kennesaw College nurses achieve, as a group, among the highest test scores on the state Board Exam. Over ninety percent of the nursing students pass the exam. Indications are that a future in the nursing profession looks great.
COMMUNICATIONS

Dr. George Simcoe, the coordinator of the communication program at Kennesaw, credits the fast growth of this new program to the recognition that effective communication is a requirement for success in almost any career. The communications program is new to Kennesaw and has been successful so far. The program is one year old and already has over 120 declared communications majors.

The program combines courses from psychology, art, English, and computer science along with its business courses. The program also covers a wide range of human communication strategies. While the communication program does draw from other disciplines, the focus is strictly on business communication and journalism. Dr. John Gentile and Dr. Edward Blick are also professors coordinating the program. All the professors are very optimistic about the program.
Commitment

Since Betty Siegel became president of Kennesaw College in 1981, many changes and improvements have been made. For example, graduate programs — a master’s of business administration with an applied focus and master of education in early childhood and middle grades education were initiated in 1984-85 with an enrollment of 128 students. The bachelor of business administration degree was initiated in accounting, economics/finance, management and marketing. Participation in continuing education programs climbed to over 17,000.

President Siegel has made a commitment to promote academic excellence at Kennesaw. Many new strategies in teaching have taken place, such as the introduction of women’s studies, internationalizing Kennesaw’s curriculum, and innovations in developmental studies. In all the different schools, expansion of upper division offerings is expected to continue to grow. Expanded programs in communications, theatre, dance, readers theatre, commercial arts and music are expected to grow.
COMPUTERS

The computer lab at Kennesaw has grown rapidly and in the process has proven to be very successful. In July of 1984, there were six IBM computers, twelve apples, and twenty-four cyber terminals. The growth since then has been amazing. In the main lab there are now forty-five personal computers, twelve apples, and approximately twenty terminals that access a cyber which is a main-frame computer in Athens. In the business building there is a smaller satellite lab with sixteen personal computers, plus printers. The fourth floor of the library houses twenty-five personal computers and printers. These computers are used by English, business, and computer science classes.

The computer lab has done many things for the students. More classes have made room in their schedule for a computer lab. English classes are using word processing, business classes use the micro-computer, and they are available to anyone on campus. A word processing package can be purchased for less than twenty-five dollars, which makes it an easy purchase for students. More and more businesses today depend on employees being able to work with computers. KC tries to offer the best possible way for students to learn how to use computers with the labs and with various computer classes.
Summer Of Joy

L: Mariene Rudy; R: Barbara Swindell. Photograph of Cortona, Italy.
Summer of Joy

The summer of '86 was a “summer of joy” for Professor Barbara Swindell and Senior Marlene Rudy. They spent the summer in Cortona, Italy in the University of Georgia’s Studies Abroad Program, teaching and studying art respectively.

Rudy, who is majoring in art and biology at Kennesaw College studied art history, watercolor painting and the Italian language. She noted the advantages of studying art in Italy, exclaiming, “You eat, sleep, breathe and think art 24 hours a day because every time you open your eyes you see art!”

The medieval character of Cortona promoted such amblence with its narrow streets and cobblestone pavements. The mountains, lake, valleys of olive groves and churches in Renaissance style served as inspiration to students of art. Even the classes were conducted in such novel settings as a palace or church and students were housed in a renovated monastery. One UGA professor likened the Cortona experience to “studying art in antiquity’s time capsule.”

Italy was selected as the site for the UGA program 17 years ago, because with its rich storehouse of art treasures, it is the foundation for Western art. Cortona’s central location and proximity to major art centers allowed for weekly field trips such as the excursion to the marble quarry in Carrara where Michelangelo obtained the marble for his sculpture, David.

For Swindell this trip to Italy was her third. Having journeyed there on two other occasions as a student, she returned this summer as a member of the faculty and taught watercolor painting.

“There’s something about Italy I really love,” remarked Swindell. “I love the whole atmosphere — the culture, the architecture, the landscape — I feel part of it.”

She and her students regularly boarded a van and drove to various sites to paint on location.

One of the highlights of their stay was the warm reception afforded them by the citizens of Cortona, including an internationally famous flag performance. In his official greeting to the group, the Director of Tourism, Giuseppe Favilli, stated optimistically, “Millions of Italians went to the U.S. and contributed to its development. Now we hope Cortona can reciprocate and make you feel welcome in Italy! We see such exchanges as a possible way of overcoming the problems of the world.”
STUDIES ABROAD

Emerging as a banner year for Kennesaw College, 1987 brought marked growth in student enrollment, programs of study and cultural enrichment opportunities. In an effort to "internationalize" the Kennesaw College family, several student and faculty members seized the opportunity to study, teach or just visit their global neighbors. Their endeavors led them to Canada, China, Italy, Mexico and Russia.

Each returned to KC with a better understanding of the ideas and beliefs that motivate the peoples of a world that is growing ever smaller.

This series of articles on Studies Abroad was contributed by Sonja Rockey, with many thanks.
Dr. Royce Shaw
International Affairs coordinator

Dr. Thomas Keene
KC Exchange instructor to Yangzhou
Imagine traveling on a train coursing its way through the night over a snow-covered countryside to cities sporting Byzantine architecture, ballet, opera and sober faces bundled in fur hats.

Such an adventure was taken by a party of thirty-three Kennesaw College students and faculty during “spring break.” The two week journey to Russia and Eastern Europe was sponsored by the International Studies Program of Kennesaw College and included visits to Helsinki, Moscow, Leningrad, Vilnius, Warsaw and Prague.

For Diane Crozier, a sophomore majoring in education, the trip was an humbling experience. “It was more of a cultural shock returning home,” she related, “realizing we have it made . . . from not having a lot to having everything.”

Barbara Willis, a senior majoring in political science, explained that she went on the trip because it was her inclination to see firsthand how the Russians lived and view their system. “It was an experience I knew that I would never have again,” she said.

Mingling with Soviet citizens, Crozier observed, “They are quiet people, not openly friendly.” She also noticed that Russians “spend a lot of time standing in lines.” Instead of supermarkets, they operate stores for produce or bakery items.
Although most Soviets use the subway system, Willis observed many cars in the cities. “There was always a traffic jam,” she stated. “Russians are very proud of their subway. Metro, which is decorated with crystal chandeliers, paintings and mosaics,” related Willis. Having observed the passengers during evening rush hour, she commented, “Russians show absolutely no emotion on their faces; they looked very tired, emotionless.” Reflecting on the role of the women she added, “There are no liberated husbands in Russia.” In addition to maintaining a job and family, the women must share a communal kitchen because living quarters are scarce and shop daily for meals.

In Leningrad the KC visitors attended the State Ballet and were given a guided tour of the Kremlin, Lenin’s Tomb, St. Basil’s Church and GUM department store.

In Leningrad KC students met with Russian college students for an informal interview. “Leningrad students wanted to know how I lived and how many rooms were in my house,” Willis said. “They were interested in how fast cars traveled in America; I found them delightful,” she mused.

“They also wanted to know about consumer goods,” explained Willis, “because Russians face the problem of obtaining quality consumer goods,” adding, “People would stare at my feet because I had on Reeboks. They would come up to us on the street wanting to buy chewing gum, jackets and jeans.”

Enjoying her stay in Leningrad the most, Willis commented, “The city has so much atmosphere; the people were friendlier. The further we travelled away from Moscow, people were more European-like. Meals were better in Leningrad; we got a lot of chicken that was very well prepared. We even got Pepsi Cola when we got to Leningrad,” she laughed.

In Moscow the KC entourage dined on smorgasbord fare. “If you like beets, cabbage and onions, you’re in the right place,” quipped Crozier. “The Russians even stuff cabbage into breakfast pastries.” Mashed potatoes were a welcome treat in Vilnius.

For Crozier Vilnius was the highlight of the trip when she and her roommate attended a folk dance and met an eighth grade music teacher and her students from Lithuania. The group invited them to their hotel room to list the names of American rock groups. “Belinda, my roommate, had a Madonna tape which the students listened to over and over until they wore the batteries out,” she laughed. “The students were concerned with the cost of things and wanted to pay us for our time,” added Crozier. They exchanged coins upon ending their visit.

Willis recalled that she saw several weddings in Russia. “One of the marriage customs for newlyweds is to go to several monuments and leave flowers,” she related. “Russians treasure their monuments and pay homage to them in this way.” Summing up the trip, Willis concluded, “I think that every aspect of the tour, whether negative or positive, had a purpose or meaning for me, even the endurance of the train travel. It was an experience to look out the train window at night and wonder what city we were in. All in all, I had a remarkable journey.”
When Kennesaw College students signed up for the first class offered in the Chinese language, they got more than they bargained for in the course syllabus.

In addition to studying the language, students formed a camaraderie with Professor Yu Yi-xun, a visiting exchange instructor from Yangzhou Teaching Academy in China. Yu acknowledged that he found KC students to be “friendly, helpful and cooperative after class,” adding, “Most of the students take good care of me.” They introduced him to downtown Atlanta and held a party, in his honor, to celebrate the Chinese Spring Festival.

In China, not many students spend time on recreation. Yu explained that the Chinese student attends six or seven classes a day and devotes all his time to his studies. “Students are encouraged to study and to serve the people after graduation.” commented Yu.

“College students in China do not maintain jobs. KC students, on the other hand, many of whom work, have more contact with society and learn, but students should not devote too much time to work. Their main objective should be school,” he stresses.

Academic pursuits in China include the study of physical culture, mathematics, chemistry, commercial economy, history, political education and foreign language. In the past, students who studied languages, majored in Russian. Yu explained that now all foreign language majors prefer to learn English which he teaches at Yangzhou. Student life at Yangzhou is structured to meet the specialized interests of students. Each class has a monitor who acts as the head of the class to organize activities such as a game or party outside of class. In addition to the Literary Organization for writers, the Recreational Society serves the needs of those who enjoy singing, dancing and drawing.

As Yu’s year at KC draws to a close, he says of his students, “They are encouraged to use what they have learned (Chinese) . . . some have progressed more than others . . . some are looking forward to going to China for a visit.” Perhaps some of their dreams will be realized as KC celebrates “The Year of China” with a tour of the country in spring ’88.
The soccer team had many hardships to conquer this year, but they managed to overcome most of them. The team had a new coach, Adrian Brooks, who had to recruit a large number of new team members. There were also a number of injuries sustained by some of the players, which hampered the team’s performance, but they managed to finish up with a 7-8 season.

Kennesaw players form a wall to block an opponent’s attempt at a free kick.

Keeping the other team from scoring is the main goal of the KC players. The goalie must be fast to prevent goals.

John Hill watches the team intently, from the sidelines. Team spirit and cooperation are a must for the soccer team.
Back Row (left): Chris Hickman, Richard Hawkins, Armin Arcya, John Hill, Tony Drabot, Karl Reiners; Middle Row (left): David Bagot, Assistant Coach, Rick Boyette; Jamie Ungier, Joe Farnese, Dutch T�체, Richard Sprouse; Vice Captain, Ken Dale, Bill Kane, Adrian Brooks, Head Coach; Seated (left): Karl Meyer, John Abercrom, Rob Eichnor, Greg Davenport, Tim Demason, Captain, Chip Maxwell, Jason Smith.

John Abercrom makes his way towards the goal during a game against Berry College. A great deal of effort was shown this season.
In only their second year, the Fighting Owls took significant steps toward becoming one of the top programs in the GIAC. Coming off a 7-21 record in their first season, the Owls tallied a very respectable 14-16 record and a 4th place finish in a very tough GIAC.

Their season included their first trip to the play-offs and a 9-7 Conference record. These accomplishments for such a young program give Owl supporters much to be proud of.

Kenneth Bennett leaps up to take a shot at the goal. He helped add to the strength of the team.

Darrell Fowler tries to keep control of the ball as he moves down the court. Darrell proved to be a big asset to the team this year.

Basketball 117
Women's Basketball

The Lady Owls enjoyed the most successful season in the program's five year history. They recorded 19 wins compared to only 9 losses.

Highlights of the year include two victories over Auburn-Montgomery (a national tournament qualifier) and their first victory over Shorter. Sophomore Kelly Aisup led the Lady Owls' personal achievements by being selected to the All Conference as well as the All District teams.

The girls basketball team supported each other all through the season, and watched intently during each game.

Pam Fields reaches out to catch the ball before her opponent gets the chance.

Kelly Stephens keeps her eye on the net to see if her shot went through.
Gina Waldrip looks for a teammate so she can pass the ball, as her opponent attempts to block it.

BEATING THE HEAT
The Owl baseball team took major steps toward Conference Title Contention during the 1987 season. They compiled a 22-27 overall record, however, they were 14-12 within the conference and qualified for the play-offs.

The season’s high points for the squad included a 3rd place finish in the GIAC and the school’s first baseball play-off victory. The future holds much promise for the talented team.

Craig Watson prepares to field a ball. Craig was the captain for the baseball team this year.


Tony Toombs is shown getting his lead off of first base. He proved to be a big asset to the team.

Tony Kulgaris is caught in action swinging the bat towards hitting a home run.

John Kelly winds up for a pitch. John is one of several pitchers on the team this year.
KC AT BAT
In need of a strike out, pitcher Jolene Morris whips the ball to home plate.

It is important for a team to work together and give each other support, as the Lady Owls do.
The Lady Owl softball team enjoyed a record-breaking season. They compiled a 44-4 record and repeated as Conference and District Champions.

The talented group placed no less than six players on either the All Conference or All District teams. Four players were selected to both teams.

With the two championships as the ultimate high points of their season, the team also had a 30 game winning streak and posted an undefeated home record. Congratulations!

Angie Crowe prepares to swing, as she intensely keeps her eye on the ball.


CROSS COUNTRY


Not Pictured: Lisa Lorenzo, Darlene Adkins, Chip Dobson, Sheri Crews, Mike Parker, Chuck Abney, Robbie Hollister, Mike Bone, Angela Carmen.
This year’s Cross Country team consisted of eleven members. Senior Charlene McKinney and junior Phil Richey led the women’s and men’s team, both of which were National Championship qualifiers and holders of honors in the All State of Georgia in 1985. Coach Tim Bowman worked hard with the team. He stated “I tried to focus my efforts this year on teaching my athletes to use their mental facilities to harness their physical talents.” Our school has only had three individuals earn All-American honors (all sports inclusive) in the history of our athletic program. We sent two to compete and came back with two All-Americans this year. Many schools sent more and returned with none. This was quite an accomplishment for the team.
This season the track team faced the problem of having a very small team. Jennifer Turner, Phil Richey, Charleen McKinney, and John Knudson made up the team, so Coach Tim Bowman had to focus his efforts more on the individuals, than the team. Jennifer Turner and Phil Richey represented Kennesaw in the NAIA National Track and Field Championships this year. Phil finished sixth in the 10,000-meter run, and Jennifer placed sixteenth in the long jump, eleventh in the triple jump and sixth in the 400-meter hurdles, both won All-American status representing Kennesaw.
TRACK
K.C. GOLF

Front (l-r): Rich Stewart, Jimmy Marion, Jeff Vaught, Edwardo Scheeveni, Kyrus Frames.

Back (l-r): Randy Cook, Pat Brennan, Kirk Beilke, Billy Hill, Jeff Browne, Roy Fordham, Jon Hough; Assistant Coach.
The Golf team posted a very respectable tally over the 1987 season. They finished second in the very tough District 25, with District Champion Boca Raton going on to finish 4th in the Nation. One of the season's brighter moments was Jeff Browne, a senior, being named to the Academic All-American team. With a District title in 1986 and a second in 1987, the Golfers of Kennesaw College have a good reason to be proud.
Top: Christy Chellino, Captain. Second Row: Lori Phipham, Sheryl Pool, Angie Harvey.
GO OWLS
THE CHAUTAUQUA COMMITTEE

The Chautauqua Committee, a standing committee of the Kenyon College Student Union, brings nationally and internationally famous personalities to our campus to address issues of state, national, or worldwide importance. The Committee works to provide significant contributions to the college and its community through speakers that have firsthand knowledge of the issues they address. Committee members are able to meet and get to know these fascinating people by spending time with them and dining with them and college officials in an informal atmosphere. Chautauqua sponsors one speaker of debate per quarter, and its program format has received attention throughout the south.

Club officers include: Sandra Washington, President; Cheryl Chancer, Vice-President; Bill Hayes, Secretary; Tim Wallace, Treasurer. Members inducted in May: Cynthia Allen, Amy Allison, Susan Barceloa, Paul Beineke, Darwin Beilans, Brenda Bettendorf, Susan Bodenstaen, Janet Bochel, Wendy Brandt, Barbara Brooke, Margaret Brown, Wendy Brown, T. Wade Cassell, Jessica Chambers, Katherine Chapman, Margaret Christian, Lila Clay, Lori Cook, Simon Corby, Julie Carroll, Megan Couglan, Patricia Crane, Lisa Cudel, Marie Crowley, Christine Czekanski, Melinda Dallas, Ramona Davidon, Diane Dockerson, Sherri Douglass, Tracey Doyle, Carolyn Durst, Barbara Edmondson, Patrice Edwards, Helen Edson, Anna Eilford, Connie Evans, Elizabeth Frensham, Angela Goodson, Michael Gregg, Lori Hall, Amy Hammocks, Robin Harrison, William Hayes, Andrea Henry, Karen Hyde, Cheryl Jansen, Christopher Janess, Rhonda Kellner, Joni King, Wendy Koreck, Marie Larson, Shirley Launier, Robert Lewis, Lisa Loprinzi, Tian Van Lu, Carmen Morris, Mark Owens, Cathy Parks, Deborah Parks, Sabrina Patrick, Cheryl Payne, Deborah Perry, Guy Peruca, Portia Petrizio, Viola Poteete, Donna Reagan, Kelly Reeser, Mary Reed, Donna Shaw, J. Lynn Simmons, Connie Smith, Valerie D. Snyder, Mark Tackett, Angela Turner, Tom Telford, Larry Thompson, Sue Underwood, Timothy Wallace, Cheryl Willmark, Paul Wines, Sr., Shelia Wijes.

Honorary Members: Madeline Miles, Karen Thompson.
(l to r) Jackie Poole, Chairperson; Adrienne Acton, Vice-Chairperson; Bonnie Acton, Member; Dr. Bill Hill, Faculty Advisor.
Share

Share magazine is composed of the creative efforts of students, faculty, and staff. Published quarterly, it contains poetry, prose, and artwork. With the help of the Kennesaw family, Share strives to produce a magazine that showcases the best efforts of our students, faculty, and staff. The staff includes: Michael Bailey, Editor; Joy Garmon, Assistant Editor/Art; Charles Jones, Assistant Editor/Creative Writing; Buddy Smith, Production Manager. Faculty Advisors: Barbara Swindell and Ed Bostick.
Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor fraternity chartered at Kennesaw College in 1982, is one of six hundred chapters throughout the world to promote the study, appreciation and writing of history. Membership in the society is based on excellence in the study of history as well as a willingness to participate in the society's activities.

In addition to local activities, such as field trips, seminars, book fairs and lectures the Kennesaw Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha-Alphal Epsilon, participates in regional meetings where papers are presented and social activities bring the members of many chapters together. In recent years Kennesaw College has been honored through papers presented by Suzanne Hall and Fran Paul.

During the Fall quarter, Phi Alpha Theta initiated new members into the society. They are: John Reynolds, Kelly Ott, Joy Garmon, Emori Moore, Melanie Martin, Christina Cantrell, Clint Osborne, and Brenda Maxwell.
Blue Key is a National honors and leadership fraternity that recognizes outstanding upper-class students, both men and women. It serves the campus community, as well as the community at large.

CURRENT OFFICERS — L to R: Noelydia Falberg-Schmit, President; Tim Brown, Vice- President; JoAnn Malby, Secretary; Dr. Alan Schlaut, Faculty Advisor.
Pi Sigma Epsilon exists to meet a need, that of providing a collegiate organization for marketing students, educators and professionals. This well-rounded, purposeful organization is dedicated to the building of the marketing profession and to the stimulation of improved marketing and selling education techniques, and standards.
Theta Chi, Kennesaw's first national fraternity, was established Fall Quarter 1985. In addition to its social activities, Theta Chi is involved in both college and community service. They stress the development of citizenship, scholarship, and brotherhood in college men.

This year as one of their projects, Theta Chi contacted the American Cancer Society and convinced them to hold the Great American Smokey at Kennesaw. There were information booths on smoking, Santa Claus arrived in Channel 11's helicopter, and a chorus from Blackwell Elementary School.
The purpose of the Ambassadors is to serve as a special student branch of the college’s Advancement Office. Specific functions include meeting and greeting guests of Kennesaw College; speaking on behalf of the college at both college and community events; and, meeting the mission of the college through serving as role models for present students, as well as for prospective students, in the areas of academic achievement, communication skills, and leadership ability.

CURRENT OFFICERS — Jon Walker, President; Lynn Haywood, Vice-President; Lana Smith, Secretary; Niki Runyan, Treasurer.

CURRENT MEMBERS — Amy Allison, Tim Brown, Bridget Burris, Robert Cato, Jenna Chambers, Lisa Cook, Deborah Davis, Karen Dickerson, Norlydia Fulbright-Smith, Sharon Fuss, Dana Gillilan, Carol Ann Graham, Amy Griffith, Billie Hail, Lynne Haywood, Teresa Henson, Kimberly Kallas, Harriette Leppard, Sherri Nadeau, Melissa Norton, Kelly Ott, Stephen Pitts, Frederick Ray, Marlene Rudy, Niki Runyan, George Seaman, Lana Smith, Lynne Smith, Amy Stevens, Jon Walker, Beverly Wallace, Mike Wright.
ERT is an interdisciplinary organization that promotes the exchange of ideas on contemporary issues among students, faculty and community leaders. The programs revolve around a dinner and round table discussions, with an outstanding leader in the community serving as guest speaker. All currently enrolled students with a minimum GPA of 3.0 and having attained a sophomore level are invited to apply for membership. Meetings are held 5 to 6 times per academic year.
The Student Union board sponsors and coordinates, through committees, out-of-class programs on campus. The union sponsors concerts featuring major pop artists, dances, and other events. Nationally and internationally known authorities are brought to campus for lectures and seminars to enhance the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the college.
The Baptist Student Union is a non-profit organization that mainly deals with the raising of money for Baptist missionaries, which are sent all around the nation and the world for the purpose of telling anyone and everyone about Christ. The B.S.U., here at Kennesaw and at every other college that has a B.S.U., also tries to get college students involved with the worship of Christ. Our B.S.U. meets every week, usually during the free time, and everyone is welcome who wants to worship or know Christ better.
Nature Bound

Nature Bound is responsible for promoting an active program of outdoor recreation to students. Activities include: rafting, camping, backpacking, horseback riding and other outdoor activities.
The CAPS center is a comprehensive service center where students can obtain help with educational, career and personal concerns from a trained staff of counselors, specialists and faculty advisors. Programs and services offered by the CAPS center include: orientation for new students, counseling and testing, advisement, to help students choose a program of study, and plan academic course work, and placement and career development.
The 1987 MONTAGE was an attempt to bring you a unique look at this year. We made a commitment to excellence to the students and faculty of Kennesaw College, to produce the best book possible. We have attempted to cover the events of the year as thoroughly as possible, to provide a complete record of the year. I would like to express my thanks to all those who contributed to the 1987 MONTAGE, especially Sonja Rockey, Angel Bruce, Patrice Edwards and all my photographers and friends. My deepest thanks and gratitude goes to Eddie Blick, our sponsor, for his help through the year. Also, my deepest appreciation goes to Bill Mitchell, our Taylor representative, who helped us to create this yearbook. Without these people the 1987 MONTAGE could never have been completed.

Specifications for the 1987 MONTAGE are: Cover, Special design-embossed-foil stamped; base material: Black 075, Grain Cordova, Paper-Matte 80, with a 9x12 trim size. Captions — 8 pt., copy — 10 pt.; headlines and copy styles were Times Roman, printer Taylor Publishing Company; professional photography, Sudlow Photography, number of copies — 2250; number of pages — 160.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Edwards
MONTAGE Editor, 1987
There is no easy way to close this yearbook, just as there is no easy way to close the memories of the year. The 1986-87 Montage staff has attempted to convey the feeling of commitment which is so prominent in the students and faculty of Kennesaw. We have tried to show the pride and dedication of those involved, by including as many people as possible. This edition can only attempt to recreate the many experiences that college has provided. Dedication and hard work has paid off to all who put their best into Kennesaw. With the changes in the school, also comes the change in students. With change has come growth, improvement, maturity, and most importantly, individuality. One objective students strived for was to make the most out of college, and to broaden their scope of knowledge. We hope this Commitment to Excellence was evident in the Montage this year.
Candids