



Spectator

"In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king."

...Kurt Cobain, lead singer of Nirvana is dead. It seems God felt he owed us one after taking Lewis Grizzard.

Jarrold Heath Cline

After a controversial year for the SGA which included the "Hooterdome" controversy and the anti-Cobb County drive, voters pushed a newcomer, candidate Rich Carithers into a run-off with SGA veteran Jennifer Holbrook. Carithers received 42% of the 545 votes cast to Holbrook's 23%.

SGA Run-Offs This Week; V.P. Race Heats Up

Carithers, whose platform includes re-institution of photo ID's, reorganization of Student Patrol and a shuttle bus for campus, believes the SGA should take a more student-friendly approach. To conservatives, Carithers said, "We should be more concerned with the well being of the students. We need a wider based SGA that includes night student representatives. If elected, I'll be coming to the students instead of waiting for them to come to me - and I will listen to all sides."

Holbrook says that the SGA needs to set goals for itself to become more involved with the student body. When asked what she would tell

conservative students on campus, Holbrook said, "I agree with change and I'm impressed with the number of candidates who have applied for SGA positions. On child care, while I won't promise anything, I will follow up on it and let the administration know how the students feel. I will also work to restructure the recycling program so that more students are aware of it."

In the contest for Vice President, which has seen emotions run high, there will also be a run-off. John Bellflower, with 45% of the vote will face Traci-Lynn Sexton, who received 37%.

Bellflower says if elected, he will resign from his position

as president of the Political Science Club in order to better serve as Vice President of the SGA. "I do not want to divide my time between the SGA and other clubs because that would cheat the students out of a proper representative. I can also work well with others and I am not prone to giving up when the going gets tough."

Some of the items on Bellflower's agenda are child care on campus or at a reduced rate off campus, campus safety, campus safety, picture ID's and responsibility in the spending of student fees. To the conservative voter, Bellflower says, "As Vice President, I will be the representative of the student body as a whole instead

of catering to special interest groups."

Sexton says her platform has not changed since her first day as a senator-at large. "If the student body elects me, I plan to work with the SGA president to promote an on campus child care system, campus safety and other important issues."

Sexton feels that her past and current service will help her to best represent the student body. Besides serving on SABAC, she says, "I am also affiliated with numerous other clubs and organizations on campus...I have become very familiar with many KSC administrators, faculty and the college's policies and

procedures."

To conservatives, Sexton says, "With my experience I will be able to help SABAC allocate student activity fees more wisely in the upcoming year. Because of my background I will be able to hit the ground running."

Though the race for V.P. has been the more heated of the contests, with open hostilities from both camps, both candidates say this election should be based on the issues.

The run-off is scheduled for May 4-5 in the student center.

Night Thoughts on the Passing of Richard Nixon. . .

Still Kicking Nixon Around

--Bob Barrier

When Richard Nixon came home at the last to California, his corpse conveyed in that same Air Force plane that carried him, as the media would say, "in disgrace from the White House," we might say that his life of ironies had been properly encapsulated. "Well," as he said on that morning in 1974, "Isn't this what you were waiting for?"

But the reporters assembled in California, awaiting Nixon's last arrival, were pelted by heavy rain and hail, lightning and thunder, a scene, said one, "like something out of the storm in *King Lear*."

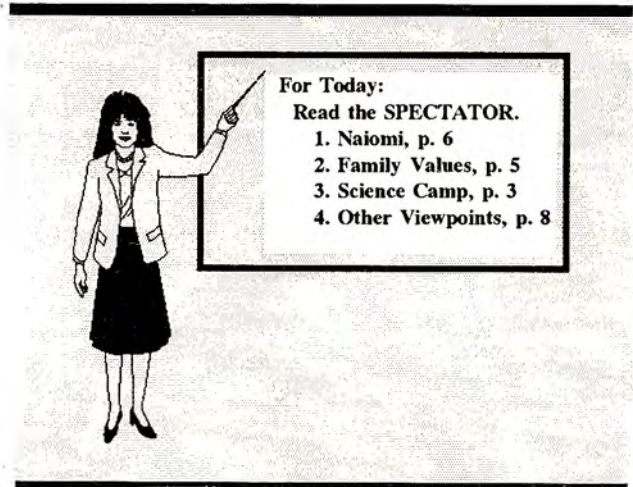
And only hours later, the man that no one could like personally, who never learned the social graces of small talk, stiff, uncomfortable, and awkward away from the life of politics, that man, now in death, was the center of a reception, so to speak, of 42,000 who waited in line to pay him respect.

Or was it respect? Perhaps a morbid curiosity? Nothing to do that day except see a dead, disgraced

president? The media, who had written his obituaries over the years, now conscious of being in a rather cool public eye, tried (most for the first time) to be even handed. Surely, they who had written his epitaphs in their characteristically arrogant way (as if they could write any man's epitaph) were surprised at this public sympathy, even sadness. David Broder recalled the dead president's lack of the common touch, how he was decidedly "uncool"; others mentioned how the Cold War was finally over; George Will, brilliant and right as always, could not resist lapsing into his occasional neurotic chihuahua role, sniffing hurriedly at the scandals of Nixon's life. Here

and there, local writers, like the *Sentinel's* John Moriarity, saw a balance and wished for peace at the center.

But there were others, true to their hatred, who could not forego a lifetime's certitude. At the Carter Center I overheard a retiring professorial type, from Atlanta's largest and most prestigious private institution of higher learning, criticize the "canonization of Nixon" and wish that "he [Nixon] had shuffled off this mortal coil twenty-five years ago." On WCENTER, a listserv on the Internet, a correspondent asserted that the only proper memorial silence should be "eighteen and one-half minutes" [students born since



1974, ask your professors to explain this allusion. Their answer will determine whether or not they are cynical, superstitious, or merely aware that machines will be machines]. This pleasantry caused another jokester to make cracks about "Tricky Dick, stiff at last"--with to date not a whimper of admonishment from humane lurkers on the Internet.

Years ago *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* readers were entertained by a column called "Why Do the Heathen Rage," a mixture of biblical

quotation and apocalyptic charges, like "something out of Flannery O'Connor." Just so. Nixon was the very symbol and displacement for a kind of liberal hatred that has no explanation. Why? Locker room vulgarity (hated because it used sports metaphors?), tricksterdom (see improved version, i.e. "Slick"), Vietnam (possibly, LBJ being dead).

All and none of the above, for I believe that there are certain dispensable people, hated not for what they do but for their images. Nixon became the

(See Nixon, p. 3)

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS Here, There, and Everywhere

by
Christina F. Jeffrey

Two members of the university community are having a vigorous debate about a poster which is hanging on campus. Each vigorously defends his point of view. Isn't this what we expect at a major university? Not today. Not where political correctness is running amok. A recent dispute between a Roman Catholic student and a professor indicates the depths to which a major university, in this case Carnegie Mellon, can sink when in the throes of political correctness. Here are the facts as reported by *The Washington Times*:

Patrick J. Mooney, a 21-year-old student from Frederick, Maryland was standing in front of a poster commenting on it to his friends. The poster depicted Cardinal John O'Connor and read "Stop the Church" and "Know your Scumbags." A visiting professor, Tim Saternow, who was passing by, expressed his opinion that the poster depicted some truth and an argument ensued. The professor claimed that the student called him a homosexual, and deduced that fact from the pink triangle on Saternow's bookbag. Mooney and his friends said that the term was not used, that Mooney was not harassing Saternow but only defending his faith. Nevertheless, Saternow filed a sexual harassment charge against the student. But did Mooney base his defense on his First Amendment rights? He did not. Perhaps he was too sophisticated in the ways of the pc university to place his faith in such an old-fashioned principle. Instead, he countered with a sexual harassment claim of his own. Both claims were based on a campus policy which prohibits harassment based on sexual orientation.

A secret campus judiciary hearing was held and Patrick J. Mooney was found innocent of sexual harassment. Homosexual activists on campus had sought Mr. Mooney's expulsion. He was not expelled, but he was found guilty of violating the university's poster policy and the free-speech rights of the campus homosexual organization responsible for the poster and placed on "disciplinary probation" until graduation. He had removed the poster, one of many identical posters around campus and taken it to the Dean of Students to complain about it since it lacked the required student organization identification. Violation of the poster policy normally calls for a fine of \$10.00. Mooney's lawyer, Peter K. Blume of Pittsburgh, says that they will next appeal the decision to the university president. This case, like many pc cases, may end up in the courts. There is no news about Mooney's case against Saternow, probably because pc universities enforce pcism in an asymmetrical manner. If your group has suffered historic oppression, then you are protected. White males need not apply.

At the University of New Hampshire, a tenured professor, Donald Silva, is suing the University for \$1.2 million after he was disciplined for harassing six students taking a writing class from him. They were offended when he compared focusing on writing with focusing on sex and also when he illustrated the use of analogies by comparing belly dancing to jello on a plate with a vibrator underneath. He claims he has used these examples for twenty years with no complaints.

No doubt there have been students of Professor Silva over the past twenty years who did not appreciate his style, but college used to be a place where young people learned to be tolerant of the views and idiosyncrasies of others. Except for a short period, during the McCarthy era, it was a safe place to discuss and try out ideas which the rest of society might think strange or even subversive. The guiding principle was free speech and the belief that the best cure for falsehood was more free speech. Genuine harassment was not tolerated and Deans routinely disciplined those who engaged in harassing behavior or used fighting words to incite others. (Except during the 60's when fighting words were routinely used by students to express opposition to poverty, racism and the War in Vietnam.) Today, we have normal speech and debate turned

into crimes and secret star chambers handing out punishments. It is not surprising that a new national student organization has sprung up to oppose this nonsense.

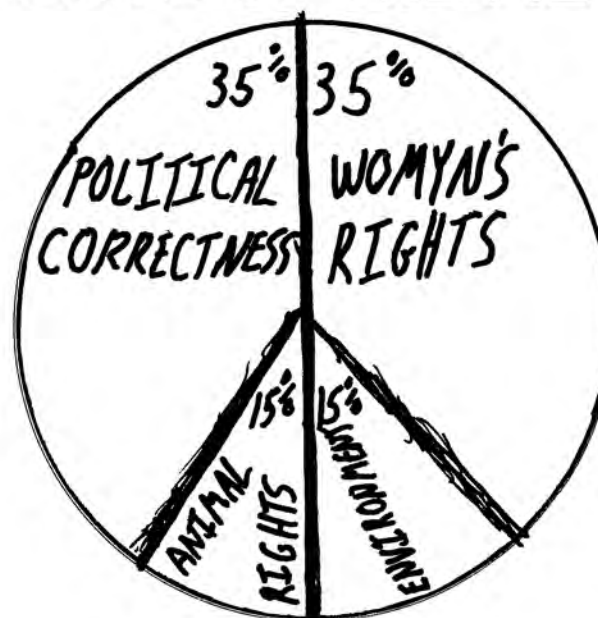
Calling themselves a resistance movement and patterning their organization after the 1960's radical group, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), 200 students, representing about 40 colleges, gathered at Harvard April 11th to form a new association devoted to countering the excesses of political correctness, speech codes, secret judicial processes, policies which apply differently to different groups, etc. However, they have pledged to eschew the SDS tactics of coercion, intimidation and violence so characteristic of the 60's. Students represent the entire political spectrum from far left to far right. What they have in common is a belief in individual rights and opposition to policies and practices which stifle intellectual freedom. They are following the path already charted by an organization of professors, the National Association of Scholars (NAS). Indeed, NAS along with the First Amendment Coalition and the Individual Rights Foundation cosponsored the initial meeting of the new student organization. "The Cambridge Declaration" which came out of that meeting calls on universities to address these issues:

- 1) The calculated efforts of many university administrators and professors to promote ideological conformity.
- 2) The widespread application of two sets of standards in both disciplinary and academic matters, one for members of a favored status group and another for students lacking such membership.
- 3) An ideologically motivated curriculum bias in many humanities and social science departments that denigrates the Western tradition and American institutions.
- 4) A new "McCarthyism" that stifles debate on "sensitive" issues by replacing reasoned analysis and discussion with intimidation, coercion and slanderous attacks.

Political correctness a pretty thin defense and one not likely, today, to stand up in a court of law, but today's politically correct groups may not be tomorrow's. In the end, the First Amendment is the minority's best defense.

In the next issue of this publication, a verbatim copy of "The Cambridge Declaration." Stay tuned.

PEACE OF THE PIE



Burke vs. Equality

by
Douglas Liscio

(The following essay was written to discuss the concerns of the debate over how elected officials should govern themselves in relation to constituents. Edmund Burke, of whom the essay is about, did influence the American ideals of free government, but responsible government. He lived during the 18th century and wrote many articles on the subject of representation. His society was hierarchical and structured. Today, the principles of representation are in dispute—should the elected representative respond to the wants and desires of his constituency, should he make decisions based on his beliefs,

or should he use both principles when needed. We will examine the issues and problems of representation and use Edmund Burke's model as a reference.)

Public policy is an essential element in the contemporary political setting. It is a tool used by governments to direct a nation, state, county, or city through mandates which conduct public order socially and economically. Public policy and its practices stem from various sources spanning the nation. One such source is that which is vested in the power of the elected representative. The seat of the representative remains legitimate in the sense

that he or she is elected and placed in office to represent a constituency. By representing their constituency, the office holder must decide how to approach public policy. As one representative in a field as a whole, the elected representative must be responsible as a general leader of many. From this, an important idea needs to be addressed: Should elected representatives be leaders or followers in the area of public policy? We will approach this question and say that representatives should represent the best interests of their constituencies. However, it is more important that they take the lead in introducing public policy. The philosophy of Edmund Burke shows that the trustee role of representation is the most successful way of conducting public policy.

To understand Burke's
(See Page 7)

Reverse Discrimination Comes to Kennesaw College?

--A Commentary by Lon Roberts

This commentary is concerned with what many may consider a racially motivated program. This program will be held on the Kennesaw campus during June and July and is referred to as Summer Science Camp 1994.

The science program is designed to expose upcoming 7th, 8th and 9th graders to science, math, and engineering. The students get to take part in science projects and research on the Kennesaw campus while also going on several field trips to places like the Botanical Gardens and White Water in order to see how science relates to everyday life. As if all that is not enough to encourage students to participate, each of the 25 students will receive \$200, a white lab coat, and other science supplies to take with them after the program. Basically, the sponsors of the summer camp hope that the students leave motivated to further pursue the study of science. Although it seems to be a worthy effort, it could be argued that the program is tainted by a political and social agenda that is hidden under a banner of science in an attempt to escape criticism.

The potential controversy surrounding the camp is related to the fact that it is only open to "an underrepresented group in science (defined by the National Science Foundation as African Americans, Native Americans, and Hispanic Americans)." White Americans, Oriental Americans, and all others need not apply. How can Kennesaw State College, as well as the Cobb County school system and other contributors, justify sponsoring a program that disqualifies the majority of students in the county on the basis of their race? Ironically, the advertisement for this camp states that Kennesaw State College "does not discriminate on the basis of race." This disclaimer is printed below the paragraph that states the program's race requirements for participation. Perhaps KSC needs to remember that old cliché "you can't have your cake and eat it too."

The entire concept of helping students because their race is "underrepresented" in science is without justification. Imagine the response of Kennesaw State College and the general public if a group sought to hold a summer camp on the Kennesaw campus for white males because they are "underrepresented" as teachers in primary grade education. Further, Timothy Miguire of *Commentary Magazine* (April 1992), notes that "no attempt is ever made to ensure 'adequate' representation of Evangelical Christians -- who are less esteemed, and less represented in positions of influence, than America's blacks." Women are "underrepresented" in science, but the science camp in question makes no effort to "aid" white women. There does seem to be a double standard in this situation.

Not only is this program discriminatory, but it could also be racist. If the sponsors are somehow trying to state that minorities need to be more represented in science because they possess special skills that others do not have, then they are being racist. Further, if the sponsors are stating that minorities are not as intelligent as whites and orientals and that they need special treatment to be encouraged to study science, then they are also being racist because they are implying that whites and orientals are superior.

In actuality, a science camp or program should really not take race into account. A science camp without questionable motives should be either geared toward those already interested in science with good grades, or it should be geared toward encouraging those at risk of failing. The idea of aiding minority students because they are "underrepresented" in science seems questionable. What constitutes proper representation anyway? Does science now have a racial quota that must be met? In reality, science is color blind. The only people that should be represented in science are those with personal motivation and knowledge, regardless of race.

Sponsors of Summer Science Camp 1994 include the following: Cobb County Educational Enrichment Program, Cobb County School Systems, Kennesaw State College, Marietta City Schools, National Science Foundation, National Technical Association, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, and Hands, Mouth and Feet.

P-C Softball

Ball four -- take your bases! That seems to be the message of the KSC intramural softball league.

When the teams take to the field this summer, there are two suspicious rules that must be followed. One is that each team must have at least two girls (or womyn to the Naomi Wolf crowd). Two is that if a guy is walked intentionally in his turn at bat, and a girl is batting next, she automatically gets first base while the guy in front of her moves down to second.

The arguments for the rules go this way: If there is not a quota of girls for each team, they will not be picked for any of them, and if the girl does not get the automatic base, then the guys in front of them would always be pitched around in order to get to the presumably easier out.

Why, one wonders, does KSC think that girls are so weak that they cannot hold their own at the plate? Even if the school is right, then why are less qualified players being thrust upon these teams? Why should fraternities have to seek out those who would, according to KSC, slow down the team while their own brothers sit on the bench?

It would seem that the college would create a separate 'league of their own' for girls so they would be playing players and teams closer to their caliber. After all, the Braves are not forced to have two minor leaguers on their team. A probable answer would be that the school does not have enough fields to have separate leagues and all of those extra games. To those, one should ask how KSC can come up with the money to

--Jarrod Heath Cline

print endless copies of *Share*, with its filth, and the yearbook, which nobody buys anyway so it ends up sitting in a warehouse year after year, as well as the money used to let Chautauqua invite one hare-brained liberal extremist after another, but just can't seem to find the money to build a few decent fields for students to use. And they wonder why no one gets involved in campus activities.

As for the rule that an intentional walk leads to an automatic base for the girl, what does this say about the KSC attitude toward women? That they are not equipped well enough to hang with the guys? Why doesn't the college just invest in a few pom poms and show them where we really think they belong? Surely the base does wonders for the girl's self esteem. Just try not to hurt yourself on the way down there, sweetheart.

Besides, even if girls are weaker (again, as KSC contends), that is no reason to take away from the strategy of the game. What if this practice were applied to the major leagues, where good hitters are routinely walked to get to a pitcher or weaker hitter. "That's ball four to Lemke, and John Smoltz trots down to first."

Maybe Kennesaw should spend a little more time on academics and a little less trying to pacify every disenfranchised special interest group that comes down the pike. As Edmund Burke said, "To attempt to make society more equal is to go against nature, and that is both wicked and foolish."

Even if it is a free base.

NIXON

(Cont. from Page 1)

caricature of a politician, and all his efforts at acceptance merely delivered him into the hands of his enemies. Jesse Helms is another and Dan Quayle also to an extent. All packaged by the media so that it becomes difficult to think of them as anything beyond the received image, all dehumanized and marginalized until they are no longer persons. An exaggerated explanation? Then where are similar hated personalities on the left, I ask, writing this on the night of Nixon's passing, from deep in the heart of despised, stereotyped Cobb County.

Who Are They After?

Who are they after?
I'll tell you
Who they are after.
They are after us.
That's who
They are after.

(Adapted from the
Poems of Richard Milhous Nixon,
compiled by Jack Margolis,
Cliff House, 1974.)

NOTES

From the Battlefield

...As the protests against Cobb County and the ACOG gain steam it appears more evident than ever that the right to chose shall remain protected unless you chose not to accept gays. Or feminists. Or affirmative action. Or...

...Justice Harry Blackmun announced that he will step down from the Supreme Court at the end of this term. This comes only a few weeks after he reversed his position of supporting the death penalty saying, "From this day forward I shall no longer tinker with the machinery of death," causing twenty million babies in Heaven whose deaths were tinkered with by his Roe vs. Wade decision to reply "Excuse me?" Apparently the old boy was going a bit senile.

...The Brady bill is now the Brady act and criminals everywhere breathe a sigh of relief. More than 9/10 of guns used in crimes are acquired illegally.

...Actually we hope socialized medicine does pass. We'd love to see Republican presidents for the next fifty years.

ADVANCED TECHNOLOGIES



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Out in Right Field. . .

Welcome to Equal Time!

The idea for this literary masterpiece that you are now engrossed in came about last quarter when I, along with other conservatives on campus noticed that there was no real outlet at Kennesaw for us to express our opinions. Blacks had the AASA, gays and lesbians had GLUE, liberals had Chautauqua, the *Sentinel*, *Share* and the SGA among others, but conservatives were a ship without a port.

With editing help from Douglas Liscio and Lon Roberts, this paper has grown to include some of the best minds on campus. Darrin Keaton, our man in the state house, keeps us up to date on the good old boys under the gold dome. Gary McFall, our resident libertarian, takes on political correctness. Just to keep us straight, there will also be the occasional liberal writer. This issue the intelligent and beautiful (being a Buchanan man, it's okay for me to notice that) Lisa Hendrix will fill that role with a stinging feature on sexual harassment. Also in this issue we have the good fortune of an article from Dr. Christina Jeffrey.

I want to stress that the purpose of the *Kennesaw Spectator* is certainly not to compete with other campus publications. As an alternative newspaper that is not affiliated with Kennesaw State College, we will not accept school funds to put the paper out. **Therefore we do not have the time or resources (everyone works for free) to compete with those publications that use your money to express their opinions and pay their employees. We are simply here to offer another voice to the ongoing debates on our campus and around the world.**

I encourage everyone to reply to any article that lights your fire. If you are left of center, there will be many.

I would like to thank John Moriarity of the other prestigious newspaper on campus for his advice. No, we are not enemies. Thanks to Ed Bonza for legal advice. Ditto, Douglas Liscio and Lon Roberts for helping me edit our diatribes as I stumbled to put it into newsprint. I thank the staff for putting up with me over the last few months and getting their assignments in. To those who missed the deadline, keep writing for next issue (where's my whip?). Thanks to Hoey Morris for "Space Case." Thanks to Ed Pugia for his artwork and promotional help. I thank the lovely Anne Brinson for the interview (and the political education). I thank Dr. Jeffrey (both of them) for their help and encouragement. We thank all of the good folks at the *eevil* Cobb County Republican breakfast for their donations and support.

Mainly though, I thank everyone who said we would never get this published. You people kept it going when even I was frustrated. Dr. Robert Barrier deserves a medal for being our advisor.

Jarrod Heath Cline
Editor In Chief

"Are you one of us middle class people, or are you in with the villainous, money-grubbing Republicans?"

Rebecca Fairchild (to Bill Clinton)

"Giving money and power to congressmen is like giving whiskey and car keys to teenage boys."

P. J. O'Rourke

TYRANNY OF THE MINORITY

To define the term, *political correctness*, one would think that words like *tolerance*, *acceptance*, and *fairness* would be used. However, recently the term has been stretched to include *harass*, *inconvenience*, and *torment*. Political correctness is now being used to defend the actions of radical minorities who disagree with the opinions of others. These minorities have taken it upon themselves to assimilate the country to their way of thinking. Such tactics are being used by a small left wing feminist group in Florida, against the actions of the Florida citrus growers who have chosen to advertise their product during breaks of the Rush Limbaugh show on the radio. This small group of feminists claim that Mr. Limbaugh is a racist, a bigot, and a woman hater. However, anyone who would bother to take time to listen to his show before making such statements, would realize that such accusations are impossible to prove, due to the fact that they are simply not true.

This group is not concerned about orange juice, or advertising, or what is in the best interest of the Florida citrus growers. This group has their own agenda, which is for their best interest only. They would simply like to silence anyone who does not agree with their opinion.

This is the true problem with political correctness. Who gets to decide what is politically correct? Who gets to decide how Americans think, speak, and act? Should it be the President, Congress, the media, the church, or even the schools?

At Kennesaw we have all witnessed the thought police in action. They have reared their ugly heads on campus, interfering with everything from the mascot nickname to the distribution of art publications. THE PROBLEM is not that the group is giving its opinions on these subjects. The problem is that the people in power are caving in to the interest of the few rather than the concerns of the many.

As students we should not take the thought police lightly. Though their numbers are small; their voices are screaming and someone is listening. We should not allow them to silence the masses with their pseudo superiority complexes, claiming that they know what is best for you to see and hear. If you look up *hoot* in the dictionary it will define the word as the sound that an owl makes. So would Hooter not be the perfect name for our mascot since we are the Kennesaw Owls. It is reasonable to assume that a lot of people agreed with this because the name stuck. The thought police began to scream, but the students did not hear them. The majority liked the name. If the students were allowed to sit in on the meetings held to remove Newt, we would probably learn that it was politically incorrect for an experienced politician to teach a politics class to adults who want to learn from his experiences. Or was it that he was a politically incorrect conservative?

The thought police claimed that it was a conflict of interest for a public official to teach at a public school. Right now education is considered by some to be in a state of crises. Kids are learning less and less each year, and they tell one of the sharpest minds in Georgia that he is not welcome to teach on our campus. This is the kind of logic that the thought police use. We should fear these people because they attack our freedom, harass the majority, and impose their views on others.

The next time someone accuses you of being politically incorrect, tell them that political correctness is an oxymoron, walk away, and find someone with an education that you can talk to.

--Gary McFall

"The notion that some college Dean can sit in the classrooms of the professors from 30 or 40 different disciplines, and form any intelligent idea of what they were talking about in substance boggles the mind."

Thomas Sowell

...State Senator Robert Wexler of Florida endorses a call to chemically castrate twice convicted rapists and electrocution for third time offenders. This proposal does not seem likely to fly however, as it takes away the criminals right to rape again after his two weeks have been served in the air conditioned, cable ready, three meals a day 'jail'.

**NEEDED:
Writers,
Cartoonists,
Photographers ---**

**INDEPENDENT
THINKERS.**

EDITORIAL POLICY

All letters to the editor will be considered for publication following certain guidelines. Profanity will not be tolerated, nor will slander. Letters should be as short as is reasonably possible and to the point. If any *person* on campus is named in any feature for any reason, he/she will be given the opportunity to respond in the next issue. Address correspondence to the *Kennesaw Spectator*, 2033 Bascomb Carmel rd., Woodstock, Ga., 30118. You can also drop correspondence off at Dr. Robert Barrier's office in the English building.

DISCLAIMER

The *Kennesaw Spectator* is *not* a registered student newspaper of Kennesaw State College and is published (more or less) monthly during fall, winter, and spring quarters. Opinions and ideas expressed in the *Kennesaw Spectator* are those of the individual artists, authors and student editors and are not those of Kennesaw State College, its Board of Regents, nor the advertisers.

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SPACE CASE



GEORGE HOEY MORRIS



YOU CALL THIS CONTROVERSIAL?
YOU CALL THIS MILD? WHERE'S
THE WHITEWATER STORY? HOW
ABOUT HEALTH
CARE?? BY
GOLLY, I WANT
ACTION!!



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**Will It Ever End?
EPA Hinders KSC Students**

The two closest convenience stores/gas stations to the Kennesaw campus are two Texaco stations. Nothing wrong with that--Texaco is a fine place to do business. However, in compliance with new EPA regulations, Texaco has installed new gas nozzle "boots" in an effort to reduce gasoline fumes in the atmosphere. Other places like Chevron have also followed the EPA's orders. Whether or not this action will seriously help the environment--your guess is as good as mine. However, there is no doubt to several people that the new nozzles are annoying and hard to use.

Allow me to share a personal story with you. I have always had difficulty using the new pumps at Texaco, but I was afraid I was the only one having such a problem. However, my fears were set free one Friday afternoon while at the local Texaco near the campus. It was a very busy period at the store; there was a car at every available pump. And then--everybody realized that nobody was getting any gas from the pumps. The main tanks must have been empty. No, that was not the problem. The difficulty was the new pump nozzles. A store clerk came out to our rescue and to his surprise (and ours) he had difficulty getting the flow of gas started. It took at least of couple of minutes for him to get my pump working. He definitely had his work cut out for him. He was still working with people when I left (and by the way, I could not get my car's tank completely full due to the nozzle cutting off on me). What a mess! I have not bought gas at a station with the new nozzles since this little incident. Sadly, the regulations regarding the new nozzle "boots" require that all stations equip their pumps with them in the future.

Is there more to the story than just a lame attempt to "save" the environment? I almost believe that this is some kind of government conspiracy to discourage the use of gasoline. Can you think of a better way to encourage the use of public transportation? Further, I am bugged by the fact that this type of rule, which affects everyday people, was passed by people that probably have not pumped their own gas in years. But beyond all

that, this regulation makes the retailer of gasoline pay for all the costs of the new nozzle conversion, thus possibly forcing the independent dealer to close shop. When will it ever end?

--Lon Roberts

**Family Values Resolution
Upholds Community Standards**

At the end of last quarter, the College Senate met to determine whether or not they would condemn a Cobb County resolution. The resolution in question is the so called anti-gay resolution passed by the Board of Commissioners last year. The Kennesaw State College Student Government Association had already passed a resolution of their own on 17 August of 1993 condemning the Cobb County resolution. The SGA resolution was passed by a vote of 7 in favor, 2 against, and 1 abstention. Seven people were able to invoke the name of the school and of the student body in condemning an action that most students had no knowledge of, much less an opinion. The College Senate, however, has thankfully considered the student body and has declined to condemn the Cobb resolution.

Knowing that many of the students on this campus have not read this resolution, I thought it proper to reprint it here. The Cobb County resolution reads as follows:

Whereas, The Cobb County Commission is legally charged with the protection of the safety, health, and welfare of the community; and

Whereas, there are increasing assaults on those community standards which further the protection of the public's safety, health, and welfare; and

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners believes as the elected representatives of the citizens, it is selected in part to articulate and protect those community standards; and

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners believes it must not sit silently and watch those community standards be undermined; and

Whereas, gay rights issues have been a recent focus of policy decisions from the federal to state and local levels of government; and

Whereas, the Board of Commissioners desires to establish a public policy, which will be forwarded to appropriate elected officials on behalf of the community; and

Whereas, the Board of

Commissioners makes the following findings of fact;

That the traditional family structure is in accord with those community standards; and

That this traditional lifestyle has been proven to be the primary and best method for fostering a positive development in children, and a support network for the elderly; and

That this family structure has provided the best mechanism for maintaining a lifestyle which leaves citizens independent of their government for support; and

That lifestyles advocated by the gay community should

not be endorsed by government policy makers, because they are incompatible with the standards to which this community subscribes; and

That gay lifestyle units are directly contrary to state laws;

NOW THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED;

1. Cobb County openly and vigorously supports the current community standards and established state laws regarding gay lifestyles;

2. The Board of Commissioners pledges not to fund those activities which seek to contravene these existing

community standards;

3. The Board of Commissioners as the policy making political body of the Cobb County community, seeks the support of other elected officials in protecting its standards;

4. The Board of Commissioner believes that this policy will serve and protect the health, safety, and welfare of its constituents; and

5. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the Board of Commissioners intends to send this message to policy makers of this country so that a previous silent voice will now be heard

Now that the student body has been given a chance to become familiar with this resolution, any action taken can reflect the will of the student body. Instead of pushing to pass resolutions which may not be representative of their constituents, the S.G.A. should have done this. Maybe the reason for their quick action is because they did know that their reaction to the Cobb County resolution would not be representative of the student body. Many students, whether they agree with the S.G.A. or not, do not feel it is the S.G.A.'s place to meddle in the affairs of county government legislators.

--John Bellflower

The Wolf That Cried *Womyn*

Review by Jarrod Cline

In full makeup and flashy clothing Naomi Wolf, noted feminist author and lecturer visited KSC on April 19 to talk of female victimization. To a near capacity crowd in the Stillwell theater, including a good number of men, Wolf spoke of the tragedy of anorexia and bolemia "epidemics" that afflict modern women.

Ms. Wolf sees these illnesses as a symptom of the tyranny of cosmetics companies, the diet industry, and skin magazines. Citing polls that showed that the main concern of women was to lose 10-15 pounds, Wolf lamented that these were chosen over jobs and careers.

While there was no mention by Ms. Wolf of the infamous 'diet coke man', she did bash computer generated models. Most of the women you see in magazines are composed of the best body parts of several different women. She referred sarcastically several times throughout the program to the perfect woman as "Claudia" (as

in Schiffer).

Wolf cited instances of cosmetics companies pulling ads from magazines that criticized the industry not as sensible business moves, but as proof of a secret war on women. Also mentioned was the anti-cellulite cream whose advertisements note that 90% of women have cellulite. Wolf thinks these practices lead women into a life of misery trying to obtain the impossible 'perfect' body. Models, she pointed out, weigh 23% less than the average woman's weight whereas twenty years ago they weighed only 8% less.

Taking on skin magazines like *Playboy* and the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue, Wolf believes they do more to drive women and men apart than to bring them together. There were examples given of girls who say they feel inadequate in bed (she did not say their husbands, so we assume they meant any random encounter) and of guys who, Ms Wolf claims, say they fantasize about "Claudia" even when they are with other girls.

Diets in women's magazines also lead to destructive behavior in women, according to Wolf. The average magazine diet recommends 1200 calories per day. This is less than poverty level amounts. In this area, Wolf knows of where she speaks. Besides citing studies that show even men display obsessive behavior after six weeks on 1200 calorie diets (purging, guilt, etc.). She also informed the crowd that at age 13 she nearly died of anorexia. She was so skinny that a doctor told her he could feel her spine through her stomach.

It is Wolf's contention that society puts so much emphasis on weight and size, despite polls showing men prefer rounder, plumper women, to keep women from trying to achieve professional and political equality. The image of the typical feminist given by audience members (all of them women, incidentally) as ugly, fat and mean is evidence to Wolf that the powers that be are using these stereotypes to keep women in their place.

Wolf says that those who break the mold like Hillary Rodham Clinton are portrayed as extremists, and if that does not stop them, it gets worse, such as going after Chelsea.

Naomi Wolf is certainly a dynamic and entertaining speaker. One walks away, however, having witnessed many contradictions in this self described "radical feminist." While railing against the importance of 'the beauty myth', she wore makeup, lipstick and pretty clothing. Her publicity photo was most glamorous. While rightly condemning those who make disparaging remarks about unattractive women, she cracks smart remarks about "the old men in Congress" and ridicules George Bush's looks (causing thunderous laughter and applause from the assembled unbiased *Sentinel* staffers). While lamenting how men mistreat women and treat them as second class citizens, she ignored a male's question until she had answered a female, calling it "consciousness

raising."

Even though this kind of 'fire with fire' approach is one Ms. Wolf endorses, it is questionable how much it helps her credibility. Over and over the contradictions come. She talks of how the media treated Chelsea as if it was unheard of, while ignoring the treatment of the Bush sons.

Conspiracy theorists run into the problem that you can dig up two or three examples to prove *any* conspiracy. If they are to remain credible—and Wolf is in real danger here—they have to avoid sounding extremist. Also, if there is a conspiracy, what does it say about women that they have been too weak to overcome, or even too oblivious to notice, that they are being had?

Of interesting note: The day after Ms. Wolf spoke, a prominent student weekly at Kennesaw featured a Clairol ad insert. Apparently the struggle continues.

Elvis, Aliens, and Andy Williams. . .

Reviews by Lon Roberts

XFILES

BMG, the new owners of the RCA music catalog, have recently re-released three Elvis Presley selections in accordance to their pledge to restore his entire music legacy. Although digitally remastered, these albums retain their original artwork and music arrangements. The first tape/compact disk is simply titled *ELVIS*, and it was first released in June of 1973 (thus being released shortly after Elvis' meeting with President Nixon at the White House).

The music on this recording is basically folk with some beautiful ballads, with the highlights being the songs "Fool," "Where Do I Go From Here," and "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright." The next tape/cd is titled *Raised on Rock*, and it is a departure from the previously mentioned selection. Out of the ten songs on this album, seven of them are rock and roll or more "funky" numbers. The album has a definite "seventies" flavor about it that most of Elvis' other albums do not have. This selection is a must for any true Elvis fan (or any fan of seventies-era music). The last Elvis recording is titled *GOOD TIMES*, and it shows a more mature, contemporary side of Elvis. This album contains some of Elvis' very best vocal

performances on songs like "My Boy," "Spanish Eyes," "Take Good Care of Her," and "Loving Arms." I personally feel that *GOOD TIMES* is a notch above the other two recordings. However, all of them are very good and contain a "freshness" that is hard to find today (even among some of Elvis' better known recordings).

Further, Laser Light Digital Recording has recently released *ANDY WILLIAMS GREATEST HITS RECORDED LIVE*. This recording is the soundtrack to a live concert that he performed on television a few months back. It has been argued that Andy Williams has the best male singing voice ever; his performance on this tape/cd make a good argument in his favor for that accolade. For those of you who do not know, Andy Williams sings easy listening and pop music. He is definitely not for the hard rocking bunch. But he

is for anyone that can understand a love song or a song of inspiration. He has a very unique sound that is very versatile. The tape and compact disc versions of this performance are very inexpensive and well worth the money. His vocal performances are so great that they are really difficult to describe; you will probably do better if you witness them yourself. The best song on the album is "Love Theme From *The GodFather*" (which he originally recorded for the movie back in 1972).

"Don't believe the doomsayers. Don't believe the negativity-mongers. Don't believe the America bashers—even if one of them is the president of the United States. This is still America. And America is not over."

Rush Limbaugh

No, this is not about some secret record of Clinton's alleged affairs. Instead, *THE X-FILES* is a refreshing television program that airs every Friday evening at nine on Fox 36.

THE X-FILES is original and extremely provocative. The show revolves around two FBI agents that are assigned to investigate occurrences and happenings that go beyond normal explanation. Such occurrences include possible alien abductions and sightings, advanced computer artificial intelligence, psychic and special religious powers, secret genetic experiments, and top-secret government cover-ups and conspiracies.

The two special agents are Fox Mulder (David Duchovny) and Dana Scully (Gillian Anderson). Mulder, a passionate believer in extra terrestrial and paranormal activity, conducts his research and investigations with the intent of discovering and unlocking the hidden secrets of the universe. The passion for his work is related to the disappearance of his baby sister whom he believes was abducted by aliens. Scully, on the other hand, is assigned to the X-Files in order to find biological and conventional explanations for the otherwise unexplainable. Being both intelligent and very beautiful, she plays a very important role in making this television program what it is — brilliant.

In short, this show has a newness about it that is very exciting. No two episodes are alike. *THE X-FILES* is in a genre by itself—it is not just a police story, nor is it some bizarre program like *Tales from the Crypt*. This show does not have the sex and cursing that most television shows currently have; instead, this program stimulates the mind and encourages thought. One hour watching *THE X-FILES* is very entertaining. It is also addictive.



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The State
of
The State

by Darrin Keaton

Well, another election year is upon us and the mud is flying. This year could become a significant one for Republicans in Georgia. There seems to be a scandal for each powerful Democrat this year. Will it make a difference? We will know in November. But if one looks at just what is happening in the State government, the picture isn't pretty.

The Democrats have controlled Georgia continuously since Reconstruction and the 'Good Old Boy' system is starting to show signs of fatigue.

House Speaker Tom Murphy was accused of trying to intimidate another lawyer into taking his client off a Deadbeat Dad list that shows delinquent non-payers of child support. When the House Ethics Committee looked into the matter, Tom's buddies came to the quick conclusion that the Speaker did no wrong. And they figured that out without even allowing Murphy's accuser to testify!

State Insurance Commissioner Tim Ryles has been a busy man lately. The State Ethics Commission recently found probable cause to open a formal hearing regarding allegations of Ryles taking money from companies his office regulates. Ryles has also been accused of sending a fire marshal out to inspect the building of a man who openly criticized Ryles' office. (Sorry Tim, no violations here!)

Our Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin has a little known farm loan fund in his department that several of his contributors are borrowing from.

Labor Commissioner David Poythress has publicly acknowledged the fact that he accepts money and advice from former Labor Commissioner Sam Caldwell. What is so bad about that? Well, nothing really; except that Caldwell was forced to resign when he was indicted and convicted, along with several of his top aides, on federal racketeering charges. What kind of advice could Mr. Caldwell give Mr. Poythress? Your guess is as good as ours.

And then there is Zell. The man who promised us in 1990 that he would only be around for one term. But he tells us that he has unfinished business to take care of.

Excuse me, Zell, I think we have a misunderstanding. Does anyone have the guts to ask him if he believes that telling a lie is alright as long as you are the Governor? Here we are trying to stop kids from cheating, stealing, and killing each other. But all they have in front of them is a Governor that has trouble keeping his word.

Yeah, I know, this is all about Democrats. But Republicans couldn't be as bad as Democrats even if they wanted to be. Why? Because they don't hold the purse strings of the State. Isn't it time to see what the other party can do? Come on Democrats, isn't 130 years enough time to get something done in this State?

It doesn't take much effort to figure out that the Democratic party is in serious trouble. It would seem that the Democrats need some time to rest and set their house in order. Maybe in ten or fifteen years they will come up with something that might actually be good for Georgia. But until then, why don't they just pack up, live off their nice pensions and play some golf?

You know, I heard there is some great resort property in Arkansas.

...Overheard at the office: If Vince Foster had had a gun, he would still be alive today.



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(Cont. from Page 2)

position, it is necessary to understand his view on the nature of things. Burke begins by saying, "For the individual ... apprehension of the moral order comes to him through his instinctive nature." What we see here is Burke outlining two important elements for successful government: the *individual* and *order*. From this, Burke argues that the universe supplies the natural order of things through natural law.

Once the representative is placed in office, Burke would argue that it is his duty to make laws as well as conduct policy.

Why does Burke favor so much power for the representative? Under Burke's conservative philosophy, the representative is the one in society who has the most to lose. Because of this, the importance of proscription is essential in the natural order of things. Within prescription, society has two elements: *government* and *property*. According to Burke, government should be in the hands of proprietorship of citizens within society. Property is important and the foundation for state, church, and society.

All of the order within society and only a natural aristocracy could govern it.

Power is legitimate in the hands of those within society who have the most to lose: The aristocracy. So, as Burke would have it, the representative and the natural aristocracy are one in the same. By some conclusion, Burke does have some prejudice in his aristocratic ways and beliefs. He writes that "...government and legislation are matters of reason and judgement, and not of inclination." The upper classes provide the reason necessary for government. Therefore, order is kept through the traditional thought that the aristocracy can make the best decisions for society.

Where does the aristocracy come from? In conjunction with Burke's belief in prescription, he mentions a key element in his theory on the aristocracy. For Burke, there is a hierarchical structure within society that will naturally generate the aristocracy. Burke writes:

An orderly society is naturally divided into ranks. To attempt to make society more equal is to go against nature, and that is both wicked and foolish ... political equality is therefore, against nature.

To Be Continued
In the Next Issue

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The cost of an ad is \$20 for 1/8 page. If purchasing by mail, include a business card or description of how the ad should read. Make checks payable to the Kennesaw Spectator.

While there are no plans currently to run a 'personals' section, anyone interested should contact the above or Douglas Liscio and Lon Roberts.

Other Points of View. . .

No Sexual Harassment In Small Businesses?

by
Lisa M. Hendrix

Women, imagine this scenario, if you will. You work at a small restaurant with less than fifteen employees. Every day (or close to it) that you are working hard, waiting those tables, you have an extra problem to worry about -- that being your boss named Bubba's sexual harassment of you. He constantly, without welcome, flirts with you, asks you out on dates, tells you how hot your bod is, and even touches or pinches you on, for instance, your thighs, breasts, or buttocks.

You have constantly told him to stop, but he keeps on with his offensive propositions and gropes. You finally decide to take action -- you need this job, but you cannot continue to work in such a hostile environment. Working in such an intimidating environment is causing to many problems for you. Emotionally, you are suffering from humiliation and anxiety. Physically, you are experiencing nausea, headaches, and insomnia. As a last resort, you call an attorney, believing that you are fully protected under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and can count on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to nail this scumbag.

When the attorney informs you that you are *not protected* under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and that the EEOC *does not protect you* because the company you work for has less than fifteen employees, you are very angry and surprised. Your attorney explains that there are no sexual harassment laws in Georgia, that if you want to bring such a claim, you must rely on criminal statutes and torts, torts being extremely difficult to prove on Georgia, and criminal statutes being useless in many sexual harassment cases.

As you leave the attorney's office with your head down, you wonder why the state that you live in has turned its back on women citizens. Shouldn't you be protected under the law? What kind of representatives do we have in the state legislature anyway?

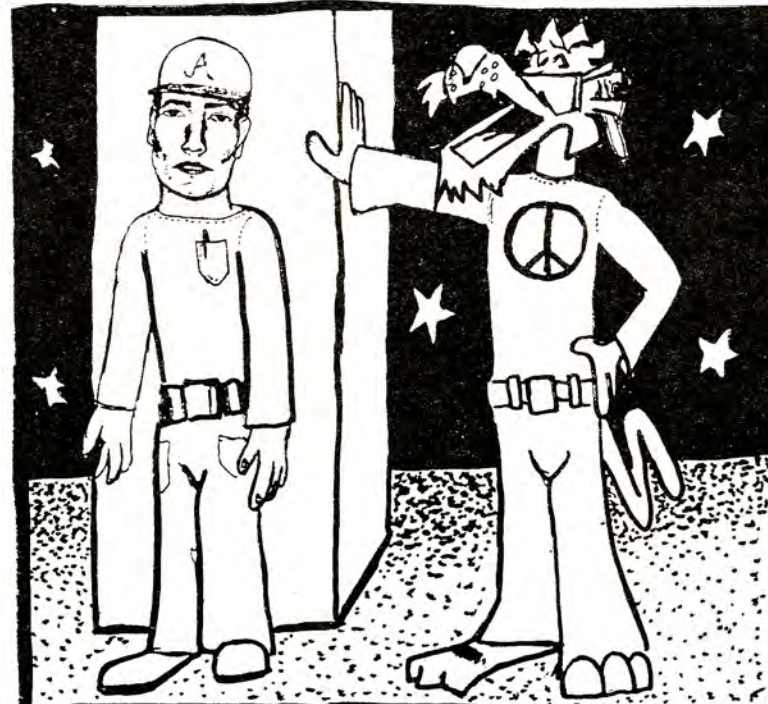
Because federal law does not protect a woman who has been sexually harassed by an employee or employer working in a small company, she cannot realize justice in the state of Georgia because of its lack of sexual harassment laws. On the other hand, she can hope her employer or the employee will offer a settlement, and even then, their offer in most likelihood not even come close to covering the actual, compensatory, and punitive damages which she deserves. On the other hand, she can pray that she gets a damn good lawyer who can prove that her employer or employee committed criminal acts such as sexual battery, aggravated sexual battery, or false imprisonment, or can prove that a tort has taken place, for example, intentional infliction of emotional distress, libel, slander, invasion of privacy, or certain kinds of negligence.

Either way about it, sexual harassment claims are not easily proven in Georgia. Catherine F. Duclos, a well respected attorney in Atlanta, recently stated in *The Fulton County Daily Report* that there have been few sexual harassment verdicts in Georgia and that awards given to plaintiffs who have won these cases are not as substantial as those awards that would be given in other states for the same types of cases.

When a woman who is being sexually harassed considers whether or not to file a suit, she is going to think about the absence of sexual harassment laws in Georgia. She will ponder how hard it would be to prove that a tort or a criminal act was committed against her. She will consider the statistics -- Georgia's history has proven that if she does bring a suit, she will not win.

In the end, she will probably decide not to bring the suit -- the odds are too high against her. So, since she probably needs the job, she will continue to work and be harassed. If she does quit, she is, of course, unemployed. A great injustice would take place.

You may ask why our (mostly male) representatives do not provide the women of Georgia with protection from sexual harassment. The answer should not be so surprising in a society where women, on average, make seventy-one cents on every dollar a man makes.



**I'VE GOT A GIRL I'D LIKE
FOR YOU TO MEET. HER
NAME IS LORENA BOBBITT.**

Newt is Gone, And We Don't Feel So Good Ourselves

by
Rich Carithers

Here we are well into the spring quarter and school seems to be running somewhat smoothly. But yet, those of us who took the class and those of us who knew what the class was all about miss the professor who taught the course and what the class stood for. Of course I am talking about the "Renewing American Civilization" course offered by the business school here.

Let me start by saying thank you to the P.C. crowd and the "blinder-endowed" professors who did not want to give the class the chance it deserved; just like the chance you were all given to prove that you could teach here at Kennesaw. I am really glad this school seems to be maintaining a "status quo" stance on enhancing our campus. To the school of business, I send my deepest regrets on the loss of a great class and well informed professor. The biggest losers in this case happen to be the students who will never get the chance to experience the class on a first hand basis.

What KSC lost was the chance to put the college on the academic map along with the rise of such an impressive graduate business curriculum. By allowing Dr. Gingrich to hold his class at our school, we were on the path to receiving greater recognition from other prominent scholars and professionals. Think about it, who better to learn about the real world from than from the persons who are in the business, political and social professions. I am not saying that all professors do not know what they are talking about. What I am saying is that it should be okay to have classes taught by business executives, preachers, artists, attorneys, and POLITICIANS. They should not be denied access to our classrooms.

But of course, no matter what the excuse was that we were given, this was all purely political. Liberals versus conservatives. The liberals want to dictate what courses we should take and ban ones they do not like. Not by what we ask for or desire. When I came to Kennesaw I thought this school would be different. I never figured that this school would kick off professors, bow to the P.C. crowd on the name Hooter, and send up a smoke screen on a student publication. Maybe my final year will be different with the change of scenery and a renewed interest in the school by some of the students (*ahem!*--ed.).

I will end this by saying, stay tuned and keep an eye out for more.

NOTES

From the Battlefield

...The Chautauqua committee welcomed radical feminist Naomi Wolf to campus this quarter after inviting anti-white feminist Maya Angelou last

quarter. To halt rumors of a liberal bias, they have also decided to invite conservative Mary Matalin next year, although, you guessed it, she will be balanced at the same appearance by her liberal husband James Carville. There are no current plans to balance future liberal speakers.

...The April 3 *Atlanta Constitution* 'Arts' section carries the headline "Why Rap Is Art". If the *Share/KSC* definition is applied, we would have to say it's art because anyone with a brain cell count of over six is disgusted by it.

...Thirty thousand people showed up in Atlanta on April 2 to celebrate the Clinton college reunion and...oh wait, it was just the Great Atlanta Pot Festival.

...If we had invested in cattle futures we could put this paper out every week.

...The story so far. Hillary made \$100,000 off a \$1,000 investment in one year. Vince Foster dies (commits suicide?) and Whitewater files are "improperly" removed from his office by White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers admits that she and 100 other White House staffers have failed to obtain security clearance from the FBI after a year on the job. Bill simply forgot that he loaned his mother \$20,000 to buy a house even though, as he has repeatedly told us, he only made \$35,000 a year as

Governor. Also, it was just an honest mistake that the \$20,000 showed up as a Whitewater tax loss. And he didn't know Jennifer Flowers. And our man of the people gets \$200 haircuts by a 'stylist' with one name. Hillary's health care task force meetings are held in secret and are not open to the public. And she shorted pharmaceutical stocks while telling the public that *drug companies* were a bunch of crooks. "Politics of meaning." Jocelyn Elders and drug legalization. Troopergate. Waco. And there's still two and a half years to go. To paraphrase Denis Leary, "This makes Disneyland look like a bicycle ride."