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NUMBER 12

WEEK OF MARCH 3

THE SENTINEL WINS AWARDS



SENTINEL WINS GCPA AWARDS

First place, Best Campus Community Service for Features, Junior College Division, was awarded to THE SENTINEL, Kennesaw Junior College, at the 47th annual Georgia Press Institute awards banquet on February 21 at University of Georgia in Athens. THE SENTINEL also won first place, Junior College Division, for Features, with Paul Flanagan receiving the award for Best Entertainment Feature.

Symposium '75



Dr. Margaret Mead

An array of world-renowned speakers will gather at Kennesaw Junior College April 10-11 to examine "The Human Condition" in 1975 at Cobb County's Symposium '75.

Dr. Margaret Mead, famed anthropologist, will head a roster of speakers including Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, psychiatrist and pioneer in counseling the terminally-ill; Dr. Mary S. Calderone, sex education specialist; Dr. William G. Pollard, internationally known nuclear physicist; Dr. Ralph Slovenko, who holds degrees in law, philosophy and psychodynamics; and Dr. C. Fitzsimons Allison, Episcopalian priest and

What Is It Like to Be Dying?

"What is it like to be dying?" will be the question explored on Friday, April 11, by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, noted psychiatrist and pioneer in counseling the terminally-ill, who will speak at Cobb County's Symposium '75 at Kennesaw Junior College.

Dr. Kubler-Ross and



Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

author.

The tenth annual symposium, open to the public, will begin with a free session Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Evening speakers will be Dr. Calderone, "Human Sexuality - Source of Energy, Source of Change," and Dr. Slovenko, "Law and Crime and the Human Condition."

The Friday sessions also are open to the public, with special registration discounts for clergyman and their wives and teachers and students in Marietta and Cobb County School Systems.

On Friday, Dr. Kubler-Ross will discuss "What Is It Like To Be Dying?" and Frank F. Wilson, Jr., of Kennesaw Junior College will moderate a panel of students discussing "The Human Condition - 1975 from the Youth Viewpoint." Dr. Allison will summarize previous speakers' comments, and Dr. Charles Underwood, Marietta physician, will moderate a panel of previous speakers.

During the afternoon session Friday, April 10, speakers will rotate between small group discussions, answering questions. The Symposium will climax Friday evening with Dr. Mead's address, "The Human Condition - the Struggle for Identity." The concluding dinner session will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairmont Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta. All other sessions will be held in the Kennesaw Junior College physical education building.

The Symposia are sponsored annually by the Cobb County Medical Society, Kennesaw Junior College, the Cobb Judicial Circuit Bar Association and the Cobb County Ministerial Association. The special tenth anniversary program is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer on the centenary of his birth,

four of the other speakers were featured at prior Cobb symposia and are returning for the anniversary program, which will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Albert Schweitzer on the centenary of his birth. Dr. Kubler-Ross, who has participated in more than 700 conferences throughout the world on death and the care of the dying patient, will speak at 9:15 a.m. Friday. She is author of the book, "Death: the Final Stage of Growth," due for release in May, and also wrote the popular paperback, "Questions and Answers on Death and Dying."

The noted psychiatrist is Medical Director of the Mental Health and Family Services of South Cook County in Chicago Heights, Illinois, and serves as teacher and consultant at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

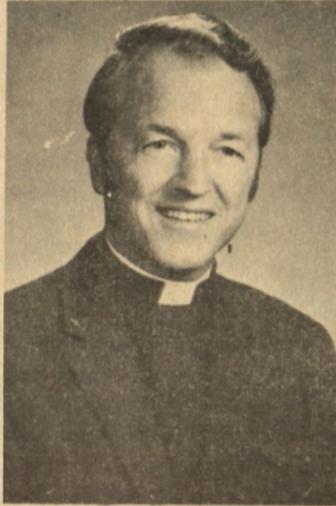
Born in Switzerland, Dr. Kubler-Ross received her M.D. from the University of Zurich in 1957.

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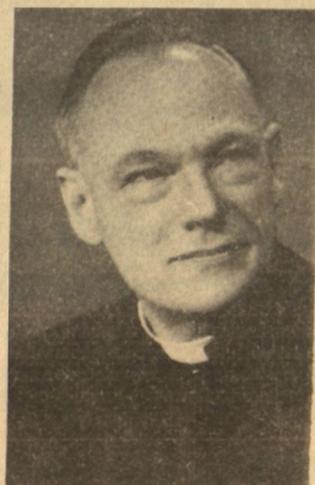
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Dr. C. Fitzsimons Allison

Are Religion and Science Compatible?



Dr. William G. Pollard

"Are religion and science compatible in 1975?" will be the topic explored by internationally-known nuclear physicist William G. Pollard at Cobb County's Symposium '75 in April.

Dr. Pollard, author of "Man on a Spaceship," is executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Univer-

sities Inc., Oak Ridge, Tenn. The recipient of 12 honorary degrees, he is one of five former symposia speakers returning for this year's 10th anniversary program April 10-11 at Kennesaw Junior College.

The program, which will focus on "The Human Condition in 1975," will open with a free session at 7:30 p.m. April 10, featuring speakers Dr. Mary S. Calderone and Dr. Ralph Slovenko.

Dr. Pollard will speak at 10 a.m. Friday, April 11. Also appearing on the morning program will be Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. After lunch, speakers will serve as consultants during discussion groups.

William G. Pollard received his doctorate in physics at Rice University and has taught at the University of Tennessee.

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Law and Crime

Sickness has been used as an excuse for crime, but only because the criminal process has not been effective in dealing with anti-social behavior, according to Ralph Slovenko, one of six speakers scheduled for Cobb County's Symposium '75 April 10-11.

Dr. Slovenko, professor of law and psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, will speak on "Law and Crime and the Human Condition." His talk will be one focus of the free opening session Thursday, April 10. Symposium programs - except the Friday dinner - will be held in the physical education building at Kenn-

esaw Junior College. Slovenko holds degrees in law, philosophy and psychodynamics. He is author of the book, "Psychiatry and Law," which received the 1974 Guttmacher Award of the American Psychiatric Association, the highest recognition for a scholarly contribution to forensic psychiatry.

"The cruelty of the 20th century has especially hardened people," Slovenko said. "The fact which cannot be denied is that so many individuals in today's society feel alienated and isolated. . ."

Former teacher at Tulane University School of Law, University of Kansas Law School and The Menninger Foundation, Dr. Slovenko also has lectured on forensic psychiatry at the University of Leningrad.

He is a member of many professional organizations, including the Academy of Religion and Mental Health and the Committee of Law and Medicine of the Association of American Law Schools. He has published extensively and is editor of the American Lecture Series in Behavior Science and Law.



Dr. Mary S. Calderone

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Dr. Ralph Slovenko

Politeness--A Vanishing America Breed

by Raju Kotak

There used to be a time when common courtesy and politeness was a generally recognized way of life. It was purely a matter of being polite for the sake of it and not due to some force. Rudeness was reserved for major acts of defiance by people prepared to pay for it.

I do not necessarily refer to formal manners like those found in etiquette books, where you can learn how to keep all guests who use four-letter words in one part of the room, nor do I concern you with those nice little conventions you still see observed occasionally, when some guy does a little end-run around the car to open the door for his supposed "liberated" gal, looking as quaint as a revolving piano stool.

What I'm referring to is common courtesy, which has become a vanishing American breed. A conduct of people you run into everywhere--bus drivers, for example, in the fair city of Atlanta who take so long to answer you you've already been insulted by the time they do; or the clerks who tell you where to find a tube of toothpaste like they would their husbands: "Right in front of your

eyes. . . or are you blind?"

Rudeness is even spreading into the last strongholds of courtesy--Southern Bell, from which now occasionally come discourteous voices, flat, bored, verging on exasperation--like those of cab dispatchers. The new rude people are even getting into banks, hotels, airline counters, and even restaurants.

But some people do fight back. The other day a student studied a hamburger, peering under a lot of onion, lettuce, tomato and the like attempting to find the meat. The gal behind the counter noticed the puzzled look and said: "Waddya expect for 62 cents?" The student stood there, staring straight ahead and called out: "A little respect and courtesy." He was so startled by coming out with a snappy reply, as fast as he did before he died, that he burst out laughing and spilled his Mr. Pibb.

But even if on occasion courteous people do exist, politeness is a vanishing breed. Perhaps there's nothing we can do about it. Just resign ourselves to being insulted and hope that the new wave of rudeness will disappear,

as if a passing fad.

Or, as an astrological friend commented, it was because we are in Pisces and Pisces people are moody and disturbed, and we'd feel much better when we are in Aquarius, a cosmic event that, if she's right, can't come any too soon!

SPRING ORGY!



Celebrate the EQUINOX WITH US IN THE APRIL FOOL'S SENTINEL



Defunct Clubs Number 2

Every so often a reporter finds himself taken to task for misrepresenting a situation, misstating facts, or misreporting the news by unfair editorial slanting. When that time of reckoning comes, there are two courses of action. The reporter can stand on his "personal integrity" and tell the person who feels wronged to get lost, or he can try to rectify something he feels is all too obviously an error.

In the first article of this series, I reported on the Canoe Club and the KJC Forum. In that article I reported those clubs were defunct for not being evident on campus, and for not having advisors who seemed to take an active interest in the clubs' welfare. The basis for that article was mail picked up from the club's mailboxes.

Now I find that once again I have screwed things up. In my haste to nail someone to the wall for not running these clubs, I hammered J.B. Tate and Dr. Greider for such small offenses as not picking up club mail and not announcing club meetings. In particular I attacked J.B. for not being aware of potential members and for not

being available as advisor for the Canoe Club or Forum.

"In the first place," he said in an interview last week, "I am not as hard to find as you suggested. I'm in my office from 9:45 every morning until 2:00 three days a week. The other two days I'm here from 9:45 'til 10:00 at night, with only a two hour break from four until six in the evening."

I asked him about the administration of the clubs -- who the officers were; where the clubs met.

"The Canoe Club doesn't have any officers, as such. In fact, it is defunct from September to March of each year. The reason we haven't been on any trips this year is because there are only four canoes in the entire city of Atlanta for rent. The rest of the places have gone broke."

"As for participation, last year I took 68 people down the Nantahala River on the first trip, and 72 people on the second trip. Now, that takes a hell of a lot of organizing, and it's a pretty big headache. You know who does all

Continued on Page 6

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor,

Sometimes when I see the letters submitted to the Ed., it really makes me wonder where people's sense of values are. I realize there are problems on campus, some important enough to merit space in your fine paper, yet not a single person has mentioned the extreme dangers of being unprotected in some of the nooks and crannies of the campus.

Several days ago I was laying in the woods with a lovely coed when I was run over by what appeared to be a stray Mac truck. A closer look revealed it to be a riderless horse, and a still closer look proved it was really a large (and I mean large!) rat. As it disappeared over the horizon, I studied the path of destruction, realizing that something like this could result in serious consequences. Not only did it ruin my piece of mind, it blew my afternoon, causing me to wonder what other dangers lurked in the heat of the lonely woods.

I truly feel this is a deep problem and I believe it should merit the immediate attention of concerned students. Something this important should not be ignored.

Sincerely,

Mahot K. Rye



Dear Mahot K. Rye,

RATS to you! The Editors

I LOVE YOU

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the SENTINEL

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1975 GCPA BEST CAMPUS COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD, FEATURES JUNIOR COLLEGE DIVISION

and 1975 GCPA BEST ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE

THE SENTINEL is printed every two weeks, god willin' and the creeks don't rise, by the fringe element students of Kennesaw Junior College. Star Printing Company, Acworth, produces tea and sympathy as well as the finished product. The views of the newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, the administration, the printer, or the White House.



Photo by Rick Ellis

An Uncommon Teacher ..Dr. Beggs

Several weeks ago, while I was walking to the Humanities Building, I was almost run over by a sophomore. "Hey," I shouted, "slow down." "I can't," he said as he ran past. "I've got Beggs."

I thought about that on my way to the Administration Building where I had an interview with Dr. George Beggs, Associate Professor of Political Science at Kennesaw Junior College. I also thought about that fine line that separates the ordinary teachers from the extraordinary—the difference between walking to class to be on time and running to class to be early. This is what it's all about. This is what Dr. Beggs is all about. During the interview, I came to fully understand the man's genuine interest in this college and the community. How we all, through participation in causes and issues, can effect their outcome.

Since coming to Kennesaw in 1966, Dr. Beggs has worked with a variety of "Public Interest" Groups in Cobb County. I asked Dr. Beggs why he became so involved.

He replied, "Faculty members have a great responsibility to the community at large. It gives a person a better understanding of the community when one becomes involved, and it bridges the Gap of Communication

between the faculty and academic community.

In addition to teaching Political Science at Kennesaw, Dr. Beggs has been instrumental in instituting Gov. Jimmy Carter's New Offender Rehabilitation Program on our campus. This program was organized two years ago under Mr. Carter's state wide reorganization plan and is designed to assist in rehabilitation of criminal offenders on a voluntary basis. Since the program began two years ago, 200 people have completed the course and are now working in a Voluntary Probation Officer Capacity. The 10 hour course is offered day or night, once each quarter. In addition, several faculty members have completed the course and the Administration has fully supported the efforts made by Ron TeBeest and Dr. Beggs.

In December of 1974 Dr. Beggs received Gov. Carter's Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award for his efforts in this program. Again, it's simply a response to a worthy cause expressed by Dr. Beggs.

Outside campus activities in which Dr. Beggs is involved include work in the Criminal Justice field and a career as an Army Reserve Officer. He flies to Washington several days a year and serves as a Foreign Policy Analyst for the Department of

According to the GATEWAY, student newspaper of The University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, a Toronto firm is renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day. "Rent a Thief, Limited," places actors and actresses in department stores to steal everything in sight and get caught by store detectives who create a humiliating scene in front of the other shoppers. The idea, of course, is to discourage shoplifting by letting people see just what's in store for them if they are caught shoplifting.

The TECHNIQUE reports that Atlanta's first charity kissing marathon

Defense. His favorite hobbies include hunting, fishing, working with the scouting program and private flying, which, in his own words, gives him "pure pleasure."

I asked Dr. Beggs if he supported the 4-year drive at Kennesaw. "Very much so," came his reply. "Cobb County is growing fast enough to support a four year institution. This should develop naturally in the course of Community Growth. However, the best evidence we can present to the Board of Regents is to show them that we have a solid two year program at Kennesaw."

As the interview concluded, Dr. Beggs expressed his enjoyment of teaching Political Science. "The field of Political Science is ever-changing and keeping up with issues and teaching them is extremely rewarding."

In this interviewer's opinion, Kennesaw is quite fortunate to have Dr. Beggs as a member of its faculty.

News From Them Thar Campuses

by Susan Goggins

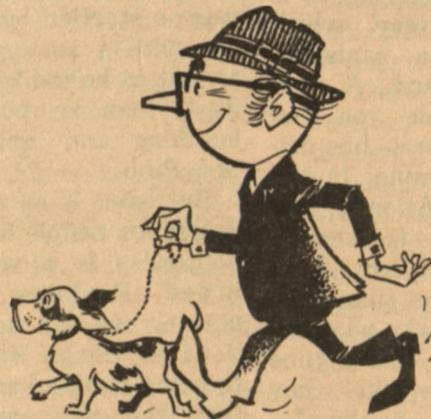
was held in the Georgia Tech Student Center Ballroom recently. Atlanta Area Circle K sponsored the "Kiss-off," the proceeds from which went to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

American University's Student Union Board recently sponsored "Nostalgia Weekend 1975." According to the EAGLE, the weekend began with the showing of selections from the old "Superman" series followed by a special guest appearance by Noel Neill, the original "Lois Lane." "Mr. Candid Camera," Alan Funt, was also on hand for the weekend. A Saturday night "1950's Dance" featured "Harvey Hubcab and the

Doo-Ron-Rons."

The BISON of Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas reports that the Harding Student Association, in a recent meeting, approved the motion to recommend to the administration that girls be allowed to wear pantsuits to class. Council members discussed the proposal with the student body and one junior men's representative said the girls he talked to "overwhelmingly stated they'd rather wear dresses because of the femininity involved."

The Emory WHEEL-NEW TIMES reports that 27 Oxford College students studied desert life at Big Bend National Park in Texas in December. The students spotted over 60 species of wildlife including the carmen white-tail deer, and two rare plants, drooping juniper and pink-berried mistletoe.



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A Monastery, A Monk, A Prayer

by Gary Simmers

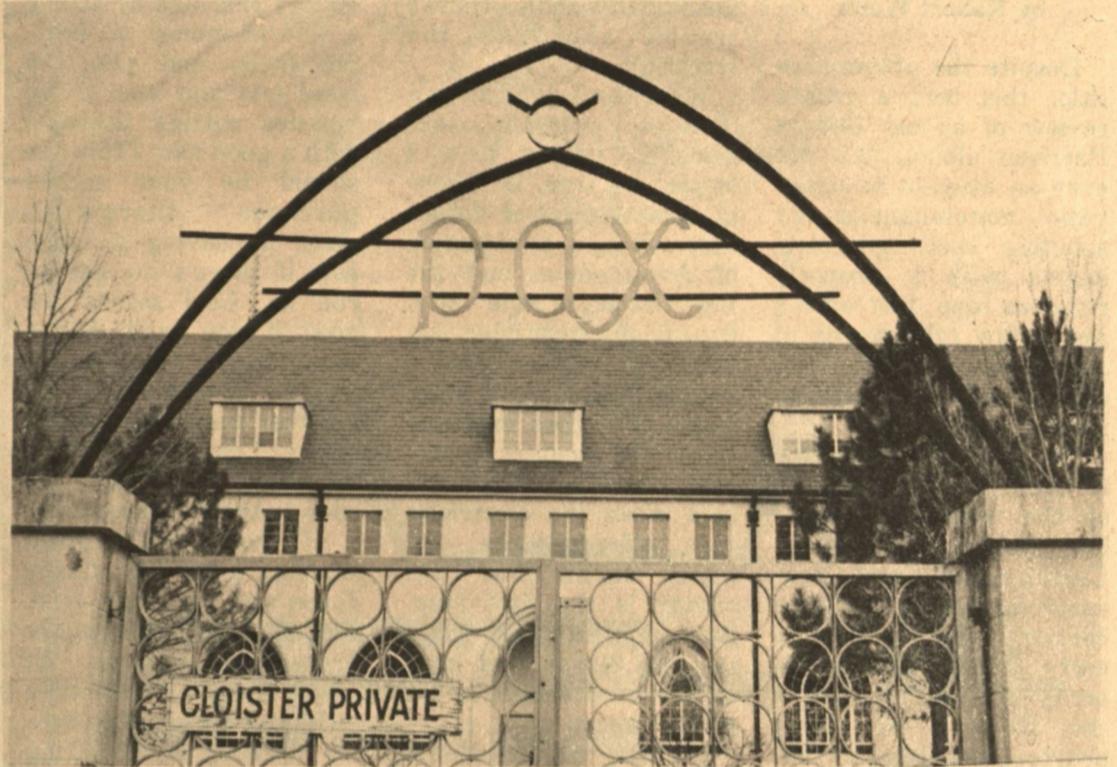
Dateline: 1944. ETO (European Theatre of Operations). The battle rages. Men wearing olive drab garments and steel pots on their heads don implements of destruction. Their task: the conquest of man.

Dateline: 1944. Conyers (a rural town off Georgia Highway 212). The battle rages. Men wearing brown robes and hoods over their heads don implements of construction. Their task: the salvation of man.

In 1944, two wars were being fought simultaneously. One war touched the lives of an entire

world. The other touched a small community in rural Georgia.

In 1944, a group of Siserterian monks made the pilgrimage from **Our Lady of The Holy Cross** mission to found the **Monastery of the Holy Ghost** on Highway 212 in Conyers, Georgia. Their journey by train was of great interest to the other passengers. There had never been anything quite like the quiet monks. They occupied an entire car, bustling about, making changes, adding furnishings, until, for the duration of the trip, the pleasant little coach became a place of God, a monastery on wheels. The inoffensive men of God worshipped in



their rolling chapel, oblivious to the world rolling by outside.

Upon arriving at Conyers, the monks immediately began to build their new home. Their accommodations were simple. They resided in a barn. Their motto, too, was simple and basic: Work and Pray. There was plenty of both. Within a year, almost all of the construction was complete, and the farm was in full operation.

From humble beginnings grew the existing monastery at Conyers. Today the farm is virtually nonexistent. Rising prices and declining numbers of personnel made it impossible to continue a

large scale farming operation. But with the farm, or most of it, did not go the charm of the *Monastery of the Holy Ghost*.

The secret to the charm of the monastery is the manner of the monks. These men of God are devout, gentle, and personable. They are not afraid they will be condemned by society if they touch your arm in conversation; they are, indeed, little concerned with archaic social customs. They advocate a philosophy of love.

The chapel is also a very compelling feature of the monastery. Its beautiful architecture and mysticism immediately

strikes even the most skeptical visitor with awe.

A visitor to the monastery, and indeed visitors are welcome, will be greeted by Father Francis, the guestmaster, who will arrange accommodations and tours. He or she may even be fortunate enough to be conducted on the tour by Father

Michael who will brief those interested on the history of the monastery.

The serious visitor should plan to attend at least one of the masses to hear the chanting prayers of the monks. Though they are now in English, they haven't lost their appeal or their magnificence.



Living in the Material World

by Robert Webb

Despite the provocative title, this isn't a record review of an old George Harrison album. It's not even an attempt to eptify your consciousness by spouting socio/egocentric dogma with a properly religious tone. Instead it's just a few calm words of advice from your old Student-in-residence advice-giver.

The most obvious place to begin is with the state of the world at large. Despite what Walter Cronkite and Harry Reasoner may tell you to the contrary, the world is in sorry shape. This mediocrity of human affairs is the fault of so many people that blame is impossible to establish, with such notable exceptions as Nixon. Far and away, as each day passes the "little man" grows further and further away from controlling the society he has helped found. When the machinery of mankind begins revving up faster than our governmental

heads can handle, there's trouble ahead on the tracks.

What can I do? This is a question everyone asks himself, unless he's a turtle or a tree. In general, prepare for a future that will be a combination of Armageddon and the Big Crash of the 30's. Specifically, consider nature, history, and what a human being must absolutely have (like food and water and shelter) to survive. Deciding what will help when the electricity goes off and the city water turns sour and muddy is the first step. Beginning to gather those material needs and plan for the eventuality is the second step.

Probably the best item for the neophyte "survivalist" to obtain is a wood-burning stove. The Atlanta Stove Works in Hot'lanta has a complete line, ranging from small twig-burners to a five foot brick-lined tree-gobbler. The advantages of a stove like this are several. You do your part for the

energy shortage by saving a wad of money on heating fuels, and you can build lots and lots of big muscles cutting firewood with a good axe. (This axe should be your second purchase - there's no point in having a chain saw if there's no gas to run it). Coal stoves are good if you can't find a woodburner; the Atlanta Stove Works are 18 months behind on back-orders. Coal stoves have a tendency to impart an odor to their surroundings - if you don't mind smelling a bit like Casey Jones and his locomotive, then a coal stove might prove the answer. Of course digging anthracite in West Virginia may be a bit harder than cutting trees, but that's up to you.

Now that you have a nice house that you aren't paying ripoff prices to Ga. Power or some gas company to heat, you may wonder what to do next. The best bet for this time of the year is to plant a garden. Go to any hard-

ware or feed store and ask them for a copy of the Burpee Company's seed catalogue. If you don't know how many seeds you'll need for your plot of ground, consult either a farmer or the Farmer's Almanac. The Almanac is a good reference for most of your planting needs. . . that's why it's been around for over a hundred years.

You don't thing you've got enough land to plant a decent sized garden? Ridiculous. Any piece of the old earth will do. Some friends in Winston-Salem plant an annual herb garden in a plot that's exactly 16 by 16 feet, and less than three blocks from

downtown. If you don't have room for enough vegetables to feed you through the winter, then consider herbs, or at least an experimental garden of a small nature just to see if you can get anything to grow. When those little green shoots first appear, it's a rush like nothing else coming from nature except illegal substances. (For those with the courage and the inclination, there are a number of natural plants that are easily cultivated. Hops leaves can be grafted onto cannabis stems, with excellent results. This method is a bit advanced, but is perfectly legal at this time. The law states that only the seeds and leaves and flowertops are illegal to possess. Because hemp rope is made from

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DEFUNCT CLUBS

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that, don't you? That's right, I do."

J.B. receives no salary as advisor for the Canoe Club. His work in that capacity is strictly voluntary. "Some of the other campus organizations, like share and The Sentinel, have paid advisors," he explained. "With stories like this coming out, I'm not surprised that they have trouble finding people to fill those positions."

He explained that because of the tone of the first article about the Canoe Club he had received several inquiries about his participation in that club, mostly from administrative friends. "It was a derogatory article. You are in my class, you see me twice a week. The least you could have done was check with me about the material before you printed it."

I explained about the pressure coming from the deadline; the story was written after 3:00 in the afternoon of the deadline, making the material impossible to cross-check. True, a good journalist would never print a story that can't be verified, but I would hate to have to

make claims of being a crackerjack investigative reporter. Working for The Sentinel is about as real a form of journalism as writing a Drug Facts pamphlet for Western Electric. Sometimes it's fun, but when others get hurt it becomes an unbearable drag.

J.B. went on to explain that the KJC Forum was like the Canoe Club in organization "There is none, as such," he said. "The Forum is just that. . . when a speaker like J.B. Stoner or Caesar Chavez wants to speak at KJC and can't find a sponsoring organization, then the Forum acts as a sponsor, allowing the speaker to appear at the school." The Forum, like the Canoe Club, has no president or chairman. It is a loosely run organization that consists of members, but they don't have to come to meetings or keep up with notices, because there are few public messages that need to be distributed.

"When there is a trip by the Canoe Club or a speaker hosted by the Forum, then the notices are placed well in advance of the date, and you can rest assured that they are well-publicized," J.B. ex-

palined. "When something happens with these clubs, then the students will know all about it," he assured me.

As I stated in the opening of this story, there are two methods for dealing with complaints about journalistic accuracy. In this case, I feel that I was wrong as a reporter not to verify my information before printing it. As a result, I have insulted a teacher I like and respect; possibly I have caused some harm to his career. If there have been any serious repercussions, then I want to apologize from the bottom of my heart. There was nothing malicious intended by my stories. . . merely the search for the facts of the matter, and an appropriate way to present them. If anyone has been hurt, then I'm truly sorry.



Want to Save Food \$\$??

Want to save \$500 on your food bill this year? Ed Bostick, of Kennesaw Junior College, has some tips on how you may do it.

Dr. Bostick, associate professor of biology at KJC, will direct a Home Gardening Clinic at the college on Saturday, March 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"A family could save as much as \$500 a year, or more, if they preserve the food they raise," Dr. Bostick said. He cited many more reasons why a vegetable garden is a good idea: "It's good exercise, better nutrition and it's a creative thing," he said.

The KJC professor pointed out that space may be limited, but gardeners can grow fresh vegetables even in window gardens or on patios. Although the clinic is aimed at novice gardeners, Dr. Bostick said he will offer information that should help experienced gardeners improve their methods.

Included in the clinic will be suggested plans for gardens of varying sizes: 6'X8'; 10'X20'; and 25'X40'.

"Organic gardening will be emphasized," Dr. Bos-

tick pointed out, "because it's both inexpensive and healthful." He added, however, that the clinic will include information on the use of commercial fertilizers and sprays.

Topics covered will include planning, site selection, ground preparation, selecting plants, planting, cultivating, fertilization, crop rotation, succession planting, home orchard management, organic gardening techniques and food preservation.

The day-long session will be held in the KJC student services building and the college snack bar will be open for lunch. Fee for the course is \$2, and reservations may be made through the community services office, 422-8770.

Dr. Bostick, who holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in botany from the University of North Carolina, is a member of the Georgia Conservancy, American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Georgia Academy of Science and a member of professional and honorary societies.

Prior to joining the KJC faculty in 1971, Dr. Bostick was a member of the faculty of Emory University.

VIVAMUS

under
aggie blue skies
MORNIN' WORLD
master robin
eatin'
on
old night crawlers
ain't
got
time
amakin'
straw castles
huskin'
old damn corn
gonna
go
square barn dancin'
wid

pretty gladys
her
gotta
new
lace petticoat
we
gonna
slap feet
clap hands
have
a good old fashion time
after
de
sun burn down
we
gonna
smack lips
under

a mimosa tree
when
day breaks light
and
reds acrowin'
there
be
clover
around my head
and
angel grass
neath
my feet
singin'
AMEN JESUS
what
anight.

Toomey

March AGE Seminars to Feature Mexico, Games

Two Kennesaw Junior College administrators will be leading AGE seminars for older Cobb citizens in March.

Dr. Eugene Huck, dean of the college, will present a slide-lecture, "Armchair Visit to Mexico" at the South Cobb YWCA on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be hosted by the Pre-Retirement Club.

Dr. Eleanor T. Hopper, assistant dean, will present a program on "Fun, Games and Ice-Breakers" at the Thursday, March 13 AGE seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the KJC library seminar room.

AGE (attitude, growth, enthusiasm) seminars are co-sponsored monthly by KJC and the South Cobb YWCA and are open without charge to interested older adults, professionals and volunteers.



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Dear Reader,
The following is a true account of something that never happened. Any weird revelation derived from its contents is strictly prohibitive.

M.S.

"Marvin, over here Marvin," called the voice. I recognized it at once to be that of Brenda Jones, girlfriend (when she can) of Thomas Merriweather. (As you, dear reader, already know.) and long lost lover child of mine. . . as you could not possibly know. I'm sure some of you don't even care. Anyway. . .

"Hey there, Brenda. What's cooking?" I asked. "Nothing!" she replied. "Not since they defeated the ERA and I'm not about to start. If the Congress feels we can wait another year, I say let them cook for themselves for a year."

"You mean you want them to eat themselves," I exclaimed.

"Oh, Marvin," laughed Brenda, "it's something

like that. I just haven't been myself lately. I've felt so grouchy and grumpy. I've wanted to talk to you about it for the longest time. But finding you is another thing all together."

"That's why they call me the Spook Man," I replied calmly.

"Is that why they call you that, Marvin?"

"No," I said, "but please continue."

"Marvin, you're like a little boy."

"In a lot of ways, it would appear so. But if I can be of service, please deal me in."

At this point we paused to give our heads a rest, and then Brenda went on.

"Well, it's just that Tommie and I have not been getting along. I know the reason but I've been unable to discuss it with him."

"Can you share it with me?"

"Yes, I can," Brenda sighed. "It's, well, it's just that Tommie has a habit of planning things, and I

like to, well, to just let things happen."

"Let me see if I understand. Both of you wish to arrive at the same place but from different directions, is this correct?"

"Yes. Why, yes, it is," replied B.J.

"And so it goes round," I muttered. "Both must meet before the circle is complete."

And this was all that was said.

Marvin



**Potatoes need love
too ya know, that's why
they all want to be
McDonald's French Fries.**



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Bring this ad into the McDonald's at 1291 Bells Ferry Road for a FREE large order of fries. You'll love 'em.

Moments in the Life, or the Rounding of the Square

by Marvin Spooker

IT'S OBSCENE!



The Insulting,
Disgusting,
Hilarious
APRIL FOOL'S
ISSUE
of
The Sentinel

Great SouthEast

by Raju Kotak



Melissa Manchester

MARCH 5-8 Wed.-Sat.



March 5-8 brings on a favorite in the name of **MELISSA MANCHESTER**, a talented young woman who has come a long way in a short time. Combining her imagination and experience into a personality and musical style that is inescapably magnetic, this woman with the bright eyes will adorn the Music Hall and will coolly steal the show along with your heart.

If you think that the autoharp is an archaic instrument then you'd better listen to what **BRYAN BOWERS** has in store. With sounds from the far away blending and meshing into fantastic harmonies Bryan will take you into very special worlds, listening to music you have never heard before. In one word **BRYAN BOWERS** is **unbelievable**. For two nights of melody, rhythm, high harmonies, low harmonies and lots of other things only things only he has thought of doing, boogy down to the Music Hall on March 10-11.

For an interpretation of pre-electronic country music for youthful audiences mixed in with a lot of rip-roaring fun that could be considered a bit weird **THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND** will be masters of enthusiasm and charisma and rock 'n' roll cajun music on March 12 through the 15. If you want to have some exercise with some clapping, singing and bouncing in your seats with the **NGDB** bring along your bear fat and have a barrel of fun!!

March 18-22 brings to the GSEMH, etc a star of countless overseas solo concerts, a composer, singer and dextrous musician who has oodles

of ability. **BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE** returns to the Music Hall stirring with her Buffy-style when she delivers her belief in the human race intoxicatingly in a self-possessed voice blazing with truth and vitality. You will be riveted to your seats as you listen to this beautiful Cree Indian from Saskatchewan use the songs to mirror the problems of her race as **BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE** stirs things up at the Great Southeast Music Hall in Broadview Plaza, 2581 Piedmont Road, NE in our fair city of Atlanta. Phone 261-8042 for info.



Bryan Bowers

MARCH 10-11 Mon.-Tues.

Atlanta should be extremely proud of its "Home Grown" artists and will have the opportunity of listening to its favorites at the GSEMH Bistro on March 3 and 4. Starting with the first of the "Atlanta Showcase" **CARY NATION** and **STYLES** will be featured later, on the 17th, Comedian **TOM PARKS**.

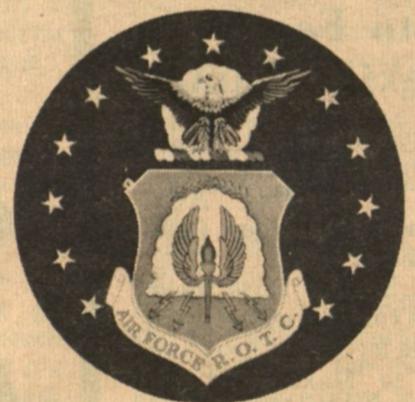
TIM BAYS (usually seen with Mad Mountain Mime Troupe) **MOONSTONE** (Kim Parmalee, Phil Rolston, Carl Cuseo) and **DEBBIE McCOLL** will continue the "Showcase". Admission for this fantastical line up is just one buck. Be sure to pass the word around and make it a point to "support our own."

Shows at 8:00 & 10:30PM.

The Great SouthEast MUSIC HALL & EMPORIUM 2581 PIEDMONT ROAD, N.E. IN BROADVIEW PLAZA



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A Newberry College representative will be at KJC on March 6.

For Information contact Captain Tom Hooten
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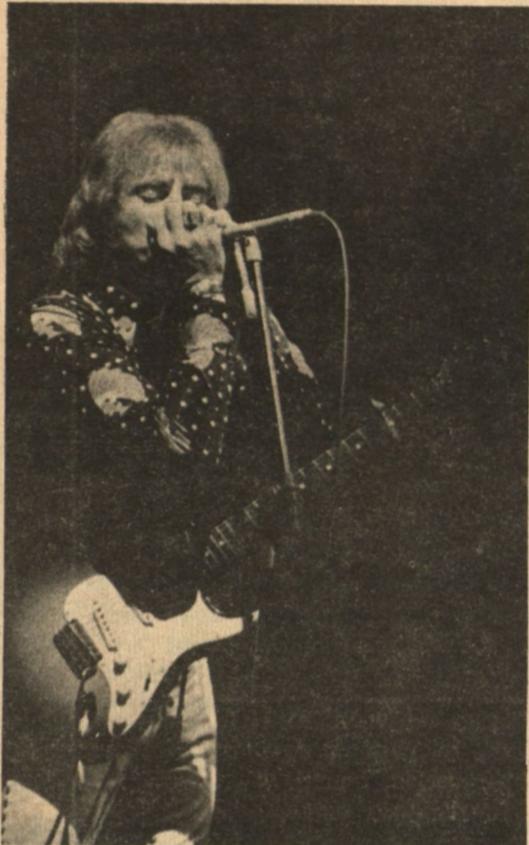


Photo by Kathy Medved

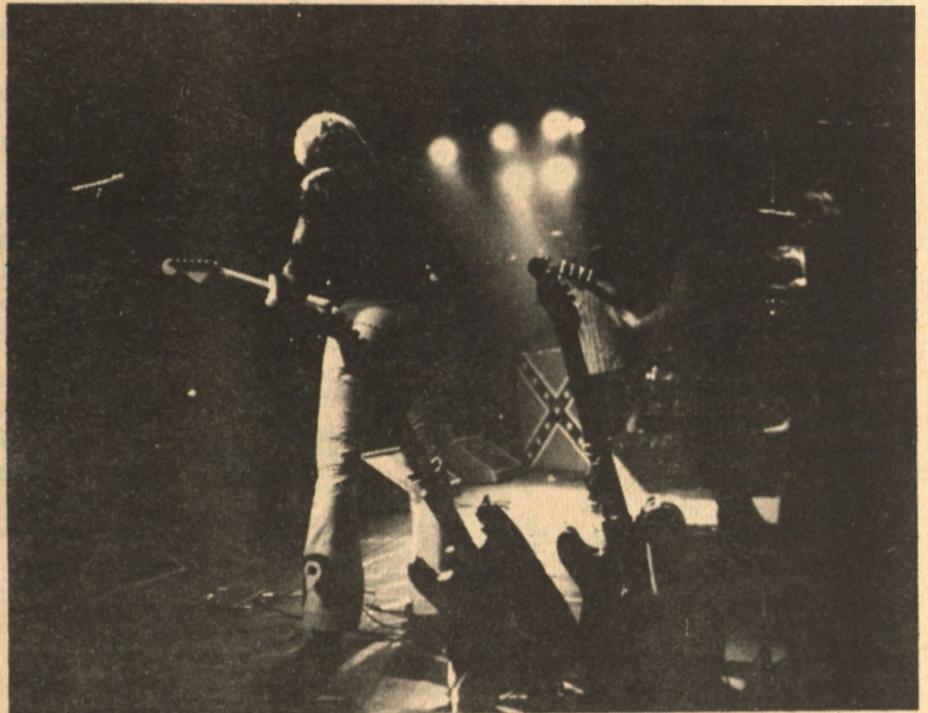


Photo by Rick Ellis

LIVING IN THE MATERIAL WORLD

Continued from Page 6

the stems, it is legal to possess the stems - what you do with the flower-tops and leaves is your business. Another hint: once it has been successfully cultivated in an area, marijuana becomes indigenous to that locale. For you city slickers, indigenous means it becomes a naturally occurring plant. Pot is hell to remove from an area once it becomes part of the environment. . . that's why the Feds have such stiff laws about cultivation. Like I said, though. . . what you do is your business. The way things are for me, I don't want to be interpreted as advocating anyone to break the law.

There are several vital tools you'll need for a garden of any size. A "potato fork", which looks like a bent pitchfork, a hoe for making rows and cultivating the plants, a shovel, a good sturdy pair of work gloves and a hat are some of the essentials. A regular pitchfork, some form of roto-tiller or a friend with a tractor and attachments, and a com-

along significantly. Burpee Seed Co. sells easy-to-use soil testing kits that can tell you what fertilizers are needed for enrichment and better growing. Once you know what minerals are needed to make your garden better, you can go ahead and cultivate the soil by plowing the fertilizer under at the same time you cut the ground up in the early spring. After the fertilizers are worked into the soil, whether by hand or by machine (for larger gardens), go back and replot to turn all the upheaved grass and weeds under - they will act as fertilizer, too. A word of warning: don't plant too close to the trees or on a slope that's too steep. In short, use some foresight in picking your spot. Will the seeds and topsoil wash away with the first heavy rain? Will the sun be able to shine on the garden most of the day? Don't pick an area where the sun is just on it for several hours a day. It might be high and bright when you go looking, but

TO HELEN OF T.

you will never understand me
because you've never taken the time.
you won't find me in your Greek Temple,
or mentioned in your holy scriptures.
you'll never find me waiting while you
reap the gains of innocence.
rather lying in a field of clover i'll be,
looking for that special one you've
never been able to find.
try not to think of me, i'm much too human.
if cut, i'll bleed, but time will heal things.
i guess we met on the corner of crossing roads
we were together shortly,
but you chose your way,
and i chose mine.

-Remy-

the proximity of trees will determine whether or not sunshine will be on the garden during the early morning and late evening. One of the main things those seedlings will need is lots and lots of sunshine. Keep watching this space for more tips on the Apocalypse. . . and keep smiling!

NEXT TIME: MORE ON GARDENING. . . LIGHTS FOR YOUR HOME WHEN THE POWER'S OFF. . . CANDLES VS. THE KEROSENE LIGHT WHAT'S RIGHT FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS. . . PLUS: FINDING A TRACTOR OR ROTOTILLER THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU.



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*except for certain star attractions

Gastronomy

by Kathy Medved

Cakes are one of the first things most cooks learn to create. They are popular, fun to make, and have endless flavor possibilities.

Cakes are basically made from flour, sugar, shortening and eggs, but many other ingredients in the kitchen can be added to the basic recipe to create cakes for anyone's tastebuds.

Fruits of all kinds can be added to cakes. They can be fresh or dried or preserved and several fruits can be used in combination with one another. There are even some vegetables that are used in cakes, such as carrots. And for those who prefer, there can be a combination of fruits and vegetables used in a cake like that of the Carrot Cake. Also, to help stylishly toast the end of a beautiful day there is the Sherry Wine cake which tastes as rich as it is fragrant.

Cakes fit most any occasion or mood and can be made as unique as the people eating them. Whether it's a birthday, holiday or the first day of Spring. Cakes are always a sweet touch to the gathering.

Apple Spice Cake

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2/3 cup honey
- 1/2 cup cold coffee
- 1 egg, beaten

Before or after the game



Or the dance, the concert, the movie . . . Or just because of our more than 20 delicious entree and dessert crepes, continental atmosphere and moderate prices.



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- 1 cup whole wheat flour, sifted
- 1/2 cup bran
- 1/2 cup unbleached flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 3 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup grated raw apples

Cream together the butter and honey. Add coffee which has been mixed with the egg. Combine the dry ingredients and add alternately to the mixer with the grated apple. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan, bake at 350° for 15 minutes, lower the temperature to 300 for 20 more minutes.

For variations raisins or nuts may be added according to taste. Also, you may combine 2 teaspoons of sugar and sprinkle over the cake before baking.

Apricot Crumble Cake

- 1 8 oz. package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 10 oz. jar apricot or peach preserves

Thoroughly blend softened cream cheese, margarine and sugar. Gradually add eggs, milk and vanilla. Add flour sifted with baking powder, baking soda and salt, mixing until well-blended. Pour half of batter into a greased and floured 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Cover with preserves; top with remaining batter. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes.

After cake is finished baking, top with topping.

- 2 c. shredded coconut
- 2/3 c. brown sugar packed
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/3 c. melted margarine



Combine all ingredients; spread on cake, broil until golden brown. Keep a very close eye on the cake because it doesn't take long to brown.

Carrot Cake

- 1 3/4 cup sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups raw carrots, shredded
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup crushed pineapple and juice

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Put into a greased 13x9 inch pan or into a tube pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. For icing combine 3 oz. softened cream cheese with 1/2 cup margarine. Add 2 cups of powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. If too stiff add a

little milk for the desired consistency.

Sherry Wine Cake

- 1 cup buttered margarine
- 1 1/2 cups honey
- 1 1/2 cups unbleached flour
- 1 1/2 cups wholewheat flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- pinch of salt
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup sherry wine
- 1 cup almonds
- 6 eggs whites stiffly beaten

Cream together butter and honey. Sift flour baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Mix flour mixture with honey and butter mixture alternately with oil and sherry. Add almonds and mix well. Carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased spring form pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour or until done.

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With the price of beef what it is today, Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Sale is mighty unusual. Don't miss it. At 2 for \$1.50, you might want to share 'em with a friend.

2 for \$1.50

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HINT

PARADE



by Raju Kotak

IS FAT BEAUTIFUL??

The old proverb that people dig their graves with their teeth is now established by scientific evidence. To the original knowledge of energy values of food taken into the body has been added information concerning the importance of proteins, carbohydrates, fats, mineral salts, and vitamins in maintaining health. Indeed even proteins are broken down into amino acids, which are their constituents, and the individual amino acids are considered in relation to the effects they have in the body.

People have always believed that fat men or women are gentle and kind (like a barrel of fun), whereas the lean ones are frequently mean or malicious. Others insist that fat women are lazy, thin ones dictatorial. However, rest assured that these are rules that prove the exceptions. The mind and

the disposition are not related except indirectly to the weight of the body.

Everybody does agree that overweight is a matter of bad psychological bookkeeping. The people who get fat just have not learned how to subtract.

More has been learned about nutrition in the last quarter century than in all the previous centuries in the life of man and woman. Basic foods have been determined necessary for health and growth; the vitamins have been discovered; the significance of mineral salts realized. Proteins were found to be the essential substances for growth and body repair, whereas carbohydrates and fats supply energy. When a reducing diet fails to supply the body with these essential substances in adequate amounts, the use of the diet will result in malnutrition and ill health.

Midterm Tale

by Patrick

Good morning children:

Mama knows how hard it's been on you these last couple of weeks, and because you've been such good children, Mama has a fairy tale for you. No, not that kind, you quick little thinkers, but a genuine fairy tale. So, get yourself comfortable, clear your heads of all the rubbish you've had stored up in there, since the good Lord only knows when, and take a deep breath.

Now, before we begin, let's all make that magic wish and just for the moment lets forget how ugly everything and everybody else is.

Wait a minute, some of you out there aren't cooperating with Mama and Mama knows who you are, and Mama has some little helpers who tell her everything she doesn't already know. Mama is so

smart, that her little helpers have been out of work for the last six months.

Now don't you worry about Mama's little helpers either. In fact, don't worry about nothing. Does Mama make herself clear?

Why does Mama ask that question when she already knows everything? Because Mama was just checking on her little friends, that's why.

Now children, this story is Mama's favorite, and since time waits for no one, Mama will begin:

Once upon a time, long before you and I were even aware there was time, there lived a noble man who had seven wives—and what a lucky man, some of you may be thinking. But such was not the case.

Continued on Page 13

FOODS WITH LITTLE OR NO CALORIES

Beverages. Coffee, tea, carbonated and other mineral waters (no sugar, of course).

Sweetners. No-calorie sweeteners.

Relishes. Bread-and-butter pickle, cucumber pickle, dill pickle, pickled onions, sour pickles.

Soups. Hot or jellied clear soups such as consommé, bouillon, chicken broth.

Seasonings and flavoring agents. Salt, pepper, paprika, celery, salt, onion salt, vinegar, mustard, horseradish, garlic, chives, lemon or lime (juice, slice, section), monosodium glutamate, cinnamon, mint, sage, rosemary, thyme, celery, onion, green pepper, pimento (small quantity), bottled meat sauces.

Miscellaneous. Unsweetened cranberries, salad greens, unsweetened gelatin, rennet tablets, mushrooms.

Out to Lunch

MENU FOR WEEK OF 3/3/75

MONDAY	- Roast Turkey & Dressing Mashed Potatoes Gravy.....1.09
TUESDAY	- Beef Stew.....1.09
WEDNESDAY	- Stuffed Pepper Mashed Potatoes Gravy.....90
THURSDAY	- Macaroni & Cheese Green Salad.....90
FRIDAY	- Fish Sandwich Cole Slaw.....75

MENU FOR WEEK OF 3/10/75

MONDAY	- Spaghetti/ Meat sauce.....95
TUESDAY	- Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy.....90
WEDNESDAY	- B.B.Q. Beef on Bun French Fries.....99
THURSDAY	- Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Gravy.....99
FRIDAY	- Brunswick Stew French Fries.....1.09



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Counselor's Corner

Neal Rosenthal and Hall Dillon, labor economists for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, are the authors of the occupational outlook report in the Winter 1974 issue of OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK QUARTERLY. From information gathered for the Bureau's publication, OCCUPATIONAL MANPOWER AND TRAINING NEEDS, they describe the future of the work force in general terms.

Employment among PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL WORKERS is expected to increase faster than that for any other major occupational group. However the rate of growth projected for 1972 to 1985 is slower than it was for 1960 to 1972. A major reason for the slowdown is the decrease in elementary and secondary teaching positions, and in engineering positions (especially due to the cutback in space exploration programs).

New jobs for some professional and technical workers will be created as population continues to be concentrated in metropolitan areas, where these workers will be needed to solve complex, technical problems in such areas as environmental protection, urban renewal, and mass transportation. The demand for professional workers skilled in the development and use of computers is also expected to grow rapidly.

FOR MANAGERS AND ADMINISTRATORS an increase to 10.5 million for 1985 from 8 million in 1972 has been projected. However, the annual rate of growth in the number of managerial and administrative jobs is expected to be much slower from 1980 to 1985 than during the 1972 to 1980 period, largely because of a slower rate of growth anticipated in trade during that period.

Requirements for salaried managers are expected to continue growing as industry and government increasingly depend on trained management specialists. Technological developments will contribute further to employment growth in these occupations.

Employment in CLERICAL JOBS is expected to increase to 19.7 million in 1985 from 14.2 million in 1972. Growth in the second part of the 1980 to 1985 period will be slower than in the period from 1972 to 1980 largely due to a projected slowdown in the growth of trade and manufacturing industries.

Clerical jobs are expected to be greatly affected by changing technology as new computers, office equipment and communication devices eliminate the need for certain types of workers. Secretaries, stenographers, typists, receptionists and others who perform personal services and meet the public are among those whose positions will not be significantly affected by improved technology.

The projected rate of growth among SALES WORKERS is slower than it was during the 1960 to 1972 period because of the expected slowdown in the growth rate of trade occupations. As stores remain open longer and expand into suburban areas, an increase in demand is expected for retail salesworkers. However, changes in sales practices, such as greater use of self-service, check-out counters, and vending machines, are expected to slow the increase.

The number of highly skilled CRAFT AND KINDRED WORKERS is expected to rise from 10.8 million in 1972 to 13 million in 1985, but represents a slower rate of growth than during the 1960 to 1972 period. The rising demand for craft workers is related to the growth of the manufacturing and construction industries which employ large numbers of such workers.

Employment requirements for MANUAL LABORERS is expected to increase by less than one-half percent a year between 1972 and 1985. The slight increase in demand is expected to be offset by rising output per worker--a result of the continuous substitution of machinery for manual labor.

The demand for SERVICE WORKERS is expected to increase in relation to growing population, expanded business activity, more leisure time, and rising levels of personal income. Employment of service workers is expected to rise from 11 million in 1972 to 13.4 million in 1985, a somewhat slower rate of growth compared with that for total employment.



BOOK POCKET

- Essame, H. Patton: **A study in command.** (E 745 P3 E85)
- Gruber, Howard. **Darwin on man; A psychological study of scientific creativity.**
- Clark, Wilson. **Energy for survival, the alternative to extinction.** (TJ 153 C53)
- Goodrich, Leland. **The United Nations in a changing world.** (JX 1977 667)
- Luard, Evan. **The control of the sea-bed; A new international issue.** (JK 4426 L8 1974)
- Jackson, Philip. **Introduction to artificial intelligence.** (Q 335 J27 1974)
- Coombs, Philip. **Attacking rural poverty.** (LC 5146 C65 1974)
- Waagenaar, Sam. **The Pope's Jews.** (DS 135 I85 R6813 1974)
- Murray D. Stark. **Blueprint for health; a multinational portrait of the costs and administration of medical care in the public interest.** (RA 411 M87 1974)
- Scientific American. **The chemical basis of life.** (QH 501 H35)
- Stanford, Gene. **Learning discussion skills through games.** (LB 1029 G3 S7)
- Shura, Saul. **Aging: an album of people growing old.** (HQ 1064 V5 S28)
- Boyarsky, Bill. **Backroom politics; how your local politicians work, why your government doesn't, and what you can do about it.** (JS 401 B7 1974)
- Collins, Michael. **Carrying the fire.** (TL 789.85 C64 A33 1974)
- Colquhoun, William. **Biological rhythms and human performance.** (QH 527 C64 1971)

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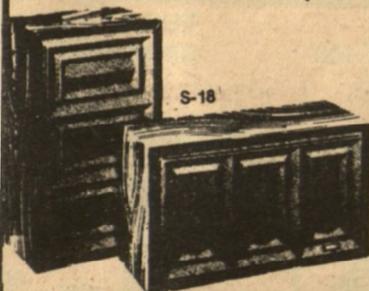
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GEMINI ALSO RISES

Always in motion,
Like waves of the sea,
But bound by its tides
And never quite free...

A sometimes calm surface,
But great mysteries
Swirl in the depth
Of the poet, Pisces.

Keith reclines on an enormous velvet cushion, accepts a glass of wine, and to a background of soothing music, lazily muses about an ideal lifestyle that would combine the rewards of fatherhood with the freedom of being a bachelor.

Eileen is in constant motion and always laughing. She juggles raising a family with a career, is chairperson on several committees, and involved in numerous projects, but she still finds time to daydream.

And jim has finally realized his lifetime dream as a crusading reporter for a nationally known newspaper, so his friends can't understand why he has bouts of depression and drinks too much.

How could astrology, or any discipline, claim to find a constant thread in the lives of these diverse types? Pisces often seems enigmatic to close friends. Like the ocean, the

surface hides what is going on in the depths, reflecting instead the clouds and sky, sun and moon.

But Keith may very well be half listening to a recording of himself playing the fine harpsichord in his music room. Eileen writes songs and accompanies herself on the guitar, and Jim is a poet and good creative writer. All three of these odd fish respond to the rhythms and cycles of the sea, the moon, and their own deep natures.

The fish is the symbol of Pisces -- free to swim from the primal ooze of the bottom to the sparklin surface, yet not free to leave the water.

Water symbolizes emotions and sensitivity to feelings. Picture a mountain stream rushing briskly and joyously along, then the excited hiss of the stream as it tumbles over rocks and drops to form a deep, calm pool. Or imagine the many moods of the sea, from gentle calm to raging fury during a storm. Who could say what is going on beneath the surface? Is a person happy because of laughter, sad because of the tears we see? We might mistake the outward signs

of a Pisces, but another Pisces, or a Cancer or Scorpio, will come closer to understanding the depth because water signs are sensitive to feelings and often ignore what is being said or what the face shows, choosing instead to believe their sure intuition.

Pisces often seems a cold fish but is really capable of experiencing the full range of emotions and embraces every opportunity to feel. Should you be a bit suspicious of a person who would choose to feel sad rather than feel nothing, consider that in order to feel joy, one must also be able to feel pain.

Thus Pisces are adventurous in their way. They may be terrified of stepping into what may prove to be a strongly emotional situation, but step they will. Like a veteran warrior who always feels nervous before a battle because he knows the reality of war, so Pisces will stand on the brink of a new relationship and tremble. But to decline to take the risk means emotional stagnation, water dammed up and seeking to burst out.

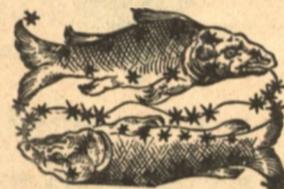
Jupiter is the traditional ruler of Pisces. This

huge planet represents expansion and the seeking of wisdom through experience rather than abstract, vicarious knowledge. Neptune, cold, green, and distant, named for the ocean god, is presently considered to be Pisces' ruler. It symbolizes dreams, illusion, and disillusion. This combination plagues Pisces, complicates their lives; the dreamer modulates uncertainly between creative imagination and wishful thinking, and the line between what is possible and what is not is often indistinct. The moon, too, is a symbol pregnant with meaning for Pisces. Dreams, nightmares, and a rhythm of constant change of daily tides and monthly ebb and flow.

Life is short, art is long. How are we to judge the actions of a Pisces? A Pisces may exhibit all the strengths and weaknesses of the sign, and at no time could a friend clearly know -- now he is getting somewhere; now he is wasting his life -- and even the Pisces cannot say for sure. Where is the line between dreams and self-delusion, creative play and lazy procrastination, or emotional reciprocity

and sensual self-indulgence?

Perhaps it is the sadness in the depth of their eyes; perhaps the childlike innocence they project when stepping into sure disaster; whatever it is, Pisces often seem to have a link to the Great Mysteries. Who can guess whether their typical Mona Lisa smile masks the mind of a simpleton or expresses the depths of subtle, powerfully creative soul?



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What works in the mountain, But lives in the dark?"

"I'll be damned if I know," said the noble man.

"Correct," said the hag. "You would be surprised how many people say 'apathetic students.' Now what is it you wish?"

"I wish," said the noble, "that all my wives would be happy and work hand in hand for the good of posterity."

"So be it," said the hag. And it came to pass.

MIDTERM TALE Continued from Page 11

Yes, it's true, each wife was beautiful in her own special way, but each also possessed a quirk in her personality that utterly offended and completely disgusted the other six wives. Jealously reigned supreme, but envy had second place locked in. . .

The noble was, at first, willing to try and correct the problem. However, after spending much time in unsuccessful attempts he had finally all but given up.

One day as he prepared to go into town, a beam of light hit him square in the eyes. Suddenly a voice called to him from inside his head. The voice compelled him to enter the Great Forest.

Now this cat was no mules fool, you understand, and cried aloud, "I cannot, for I know not the ways of the forest, nor the secrets within."

"Do as I wish," the voice persisted, "No harm befalls the gentle." Feel-

ing somewhat flattered and somewhat secure he agreed.

The path into the wood was wide and smooth at first, but towards the end of the day, it had all but disappeared. The noble man found himself at the mouth of a great cave. Looking inward, he saw a large pair of eyes glowing in the dark. The noble man felt a tingle of fear crawl over him. "Enter my home," whispered the voice, "No harm befalls the gentle." Inside he went, and to his curprise there sat not a dragon, not a monster, not a friend who needed money, but an old hag.

"Hi, there, sonny boy," she said was was the custom of old hags in those days. "I know more than you could ever imagine."

"Perhaps," said the noble man. "I seek the answer but to one question."

"That answer you shall have," said hag mother. "But first we play the riddle game.

ROCK ON!

FRANKLIN MUSIC TOP 15

1. Led Zeppelin - PHYSICAL GRAFFITE (Swan Song Zoo)
2. Olivia Newton-John - HAVE YOU EVER BEEN MELLOW (MCA 2133)
3. AVERAGE WHITE BAND (Atlantic 7308)
4. PHOEBE SNOW (Shelter 2109)
5. Linda Ronstadt - HEART LIKE A WHEEL (Capitol 1135A)
6. Bob Dylan - BLOOD ON THE TRACKS (Columbia TC 33235)
7. Pure Prairie League - BUSTING OUT (RCA 4769)
8. Shuggie Otis - INSPIRATION, INFORMATION (Epic KE 33059)
9. B.T. Express - DO IT (Scepter 5117)
10. Joe Walsh - SO WHAT (Dunhill 50171)
11. John Lennon - ROCK 'N' ROLL (Apple 3419)
12. Minnie Riperton - PERFECT ANGEL (Epic KE 32561)
13. Rory Gallagher - SINNER. . . AND SAINT (Polydor 6510)
14. Ramsey Lewis - SUN GODESS (columbia KC 33294)
15. Michael Murphy - BLUE SKY NIGHT THUNDER (Epic KE 33290)

Xialurian Chronicles

by Carl Maddox



LILT OF LVAIJA

Lvaija's soft gaze hath floated as the petals of a lotus blossom complimenting the periphery of a lake, and in the liquidous exotica of her spirit, she has extended forth a firm embrace of accorded. Lvaija's luminous eyes were arrayed in the vernal twilight of the heavens and her ashen locks had waved in joyous unison to the lissom Nereids of the Lane of Circle. She was exquisitely kind to all and her atoms burned with a charismatic outreach that exceeded the infinite wizardry of the nether galaxies. Her tranquil pulchritude was of the delectable wines of the veil of fairies. Her delicateness lent itself to

the Selenic rituals of the High Priestess of Sulthremer.

Lvaija lived with the electric exuberance befitting a noble maiden, and her velvet-laden attire shimmered like crimson pyres in the night. Lvaija existed as a courtieress of tasteful elegance, with her aurulent hair blazing forth, and her safacious image was augmented thusly. Lvaija, of the oceans of the universie, had known a rising wave of expectation as she walked amid the crystalline towers of the gigantic isle called Thakang, and the lovely Lvaija was engulfed by an inconceivable delight as she strided slowly amid the obliscent portals of the realm. She possessed a luscious beauty - a loveliness of sonorous nature, a pallor that reflected anon her languid innerness. Lvaija was honored by the eyes of Alpha and Omega, and her enrapturous soul was viewed with secure warmth by the elfins haunting their subterranean lairs in the land of Luiadas.

Lvaija had often stood upon the lavender seashores and she would follow the galleys of battle with

her azure-tinted eyes, so they sailed beyond the horizon of the winds. She was often seen with a lush sarong flowing in gleeful vivaciousness upon her demure form. Lvaija was the one whose eyes had been mirrored in the silvery spheres of the solar wind, and she knew the caress of the embroidered silk woven by the seamstresses of the magical abode. Her ears hath known the feverish songs of Thalia as the sonic flavor of the notes enhanced her heritage. Lvaija was often known in the slumber of the Thakangiano, and the buccaneers who raided the suffuse borders of Xialura have recalled seeing her image. The baleful orbs of the planets bestowed themselves over the cosmic misto of Lvaija, and so she looked up into space her thoughts journeyed in the archives of the starry void. Lvaija exalted the aspects of the cosmos, and as she cast tears of joy upon her cheeks, Lvaija became a shrine to all that was beautiful and sacred.



Ag College Researches Rural Labor

ATHENS - To most rural Georgians, unemployment is far worse than the statistics show, the problem goes much deeper.

Rural labor problems are the focus of a research project being conducted by Dr. John W. Nixon, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the University of Georgia College of Agriculture.

Nixon, working here at the College station of the Ag. College's Experiment stations, says that a "Flood" of action programs have been developed to overcome labor problems and improve subsistence income conditions throughout the nation - and particularly across the South. "Unfortunately, these have focused predominantly on urban and suburban needs," he says. Manpower programs have simply skirted the rural farm populace, with both farm income support devices and public programs in general producing more skewed farm income distributions

each year.

"Allocations of public money for OEO, HEW, and Department of Labor Manpower programs have been tied closely to unemployment indexes, which places farm people at a real disadvantage," he said.

"Figures show that unemployment in farm and rural communities is relatively low, between four and seven percent," Nixon explained. "What these figures ignore is that at the time the surveys are taken, persons not listed in the unemployment ranks may be working just a few hours per week, and earning substantially less than they would be if they were employed in some other sector of the economy. Estimates show that if these figures are properly adjusted, unemployment rates might be closer to 30 to 35 percent.

"In this project, we're seeking to validate this estimate on a community-by-community basis," he said.



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Home Ec Majors Live On Budget

STATESBORO - Who says college doesn't prepare you for life?

Home Economics majors at Georgia Southern College certainly can't make that claim. Living in a controlled environment on a limited budget prepares them for the everyday business of making ends meet.

The internship for Home Economics majors involves living in the home management house for several weeks near the end of their college career. Beginning fall quarter, 1975, the interns will be spending a full quarter in the new six-building home management complex.

According to Dr. Betty Lane, Professor and Chairman of the Division of Home Economics, the internship gives the participants experience with decision-making and responsibility. "They

receive first hand experience with food preparation and housing - including space utilization, furnishings, and establishing a pleasing environment," Dr. Lane added.

The two small and two larger housing units in the new complex will accommodate 16 girls. There will also be a unit for the counselor's office and library and a commons building with meeting, office, and home equipment laboratory facilities.

"The home economics department intends for the students to have experience with varying income levels," Dr. Lane continued. "In addition, they will have observation opportunities with other income levels."

The girls are given an allowance for food based on the current cost of living figures determined by the U. S. Department of

Agriculture. The low cost figure will be used in the small housing units, the moderate figure in the larger of the new units, and the liberal figure in the existing home management house. The varying income approach will also be carried out in the furnishings of the units.

During their internship the girls become familiar with the adjustments that must come in living with other people in harmony. They put together experiences which give them a sound basis for similar decision-making in the future.

"The home management house is a localized place where young women can move along to achieve greater competencies as they enter adulthood," Dr. Lane added. "They can create a life style which gives additional meaning and pleasure to their role in life."

DYING
Continued from Page 2

She has served in positions at Manhattan State Hospital in New York, the Colorado School of Medicine and at the University of Chicago. While in Chicago, she began the interdisciplinary seminars on death and dying. She holds membership in many professional groups, including the American Psychiatric Association and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE
Continued from Page 2

versity of Tennessee. He accepted his present post in 1947.

In mid-career, Dr. Pollard began studies in theology, and in 1954 was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal church. Among his other books

are "Physicist and Christian" and "Science and Faith: Twin Mysteries."

The annual symposia are co-sponsored by the Cobb County Medical Society, Kennesaw Junior College, the Cobb Judicial Circuit Bar Association and the Cobb County Ministerial Association.

Symposium '75 Program

"THE HUMAN CONDITION IN 1975"
Special 10th Anniversary Program
The Cobb County Symposium

(In the Physical Educational Bldg. of Kennesaw Junior College with the exception of the Friday evening closing session which will be in the Ballroom of the new Fairmont Colony Square Hotel, Peachtree at 14th St., Atlanta.)

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 10, 1975 - Kennesaw Jr. College
(There is no charge for this session and all sessions open to the public)

7:30 p.m. Invocation and Welcome
7:35 p.m. *The Human Condition in Song and Music*
Mr. David Ogg
and
The Marietta Community Symphony Orchestra
Betty Shipman Bennett, Conductor and Music Director
8:00 p.m. Dr. Mary S. Calderone
Introduction by Dr. Leonard H. Goodman
8:45 p.m. Dr. Ralph Slovenko
Introduction by Mr. Lawrence B. Custer

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1975 - Kennesaw Jr. College

9:00 a.m. Announcements
9:15 a.m. Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross
Introduction by the Rev. Cecil Fike
10:00 a.m. Dr. William G. Pollard
Introduction by the Rev. C. Scott May
10:45 a.m. Break
11:05 a.m. Panel of Students
"The Human Condition - 1975 from the Youth Viewpoint"
Moderated by Mr. Frank F. Wilson, Jr.
11:45 a.m. Dr. C. FitzSimons Allison
Summary Comments on previous addresses
12:00 noon . . . Panel with all speakers in dialogue with each other
Moderator: Dr. Charles R. Underwood
1:00 p.m. Lunch in College Cafeteria
2:00-3:30 p.m. Group Discussions

(Symposium participants will be divided into three groups and speakers will rotate every 30 minutes. These sessions will offer an opportunity to ask questions of speakers.)

- Group I - Drs. Calderone and Slovenko (Dr. Leonard Goodman and Mrs. Frederick K. Schmidt, Moderators)
- Group II - Drs. Pollard and Allison (The Rev. C. Scott May, Moderator)
- Group III - Dr. Kubler-Ross (The Rev. Cecil Fike, Moderator)

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1975

(For this special occasion, Black Tie is suggested but is Optional)

6:30 p.m. Reception in Ballroom area,
Fairmont Colony Square Hotel, Atlanta
7:30 p.m. Dinner in Ballroom
With special tribute to Dr. Albert Schweitzer
Presiding: Dr. Charles R. Underwood
Chairman, Board of Trustees, Symposia, Inc.
Speaker: DR. MARGARET MEAD
"The Human Condition - the Struggle For Identity"
Introduction by: The Rev. Austin Ford
Director: The Emmaus House, Atlanta 13

(Dr. Mead has agreed to a question and answer period after her address. Cards will be available on each table so questions may be written as they occur during Dr. Mead's address.)

The Human



Condition

as viewed by Rick Ellis



ADVANCE REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Mail to: SYMPOSIUM '75, KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE, MARIETTA, GA. 30061

Enclosed is check for \$ _____ for _____ persons for sessions indicated below. Make checks payable to SYMPOSIUM '75 and mail with completed registration blank to SYMPOSIUM '75, Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta, Georgia 30061 so as to be received by April 1, 1975. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope so tickets may be mailed to you. In addition to tickets for dinner, a special ticket for admission for Friday session of the Symposium will be mailed to you, also. The tickets must be presented at the door by each person before they can be admitted for the sessions. All fees refundable in full if cancellation is received one week prior to the Symposium. In event time does not permit mailing of tickets, they may be picked up at door at specific session.

(Name) _____ (Address) City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(The following is requested to comply with University System continuing education requirements.)
Social Sec. No. _____ Sex: Male Female Marital Status: Married Single
Race: Caucasian Negro Spanish American American Indian
Age Group: Under 22 22-35 36-55 Over 55
Education Completed: below high school high school college graduate

	REGULAR RATE (Per Person)	SPECIAL RATE* (Per Person)
persons for entire Symposium (all sessions including dinner Friday evening)	\$24.00	\$17.00
persons for Friday Session only (with lunch)	\$ 9.00	\$ 6.00
persons for Friday evening only, dinner with Dr. Margaret Mead at Fairmont Hotel	\$15.00	\$11.00

(*These special rates apply to all clergy and their wives; teachers and students in Marietta and Cobb County Schools and their wives and husbands.)

ALL SESSIONS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. NO ADVANCE REGISTRATION NEEDED AND NO CHARGE FOR THURSDAY EVENING SESSION.
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WE INSTALL 8-tracks, cassettes, radios, etc. in cars, trucks, bikes, lawnmowers, homes, tents, and what-have-you. AUDIO TECHRONICS—AMERICAN STEREO, 1474 Roswell Road, Marietta. 424-0223.

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LEAD GUITARIST. Must have own transportation and equipment. We are playing some Top 40, heavy metal, and boogie. Call John at 422-1781 or Dave at 427-3645.

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PAUL Flannagan. Con-

grats and thanks for the memories. The Sentinel.

GROUPIES (who didn't qualify): Thanks for the mammaries. H.S.C.

SOCC & BUSKIN. Thanks for the mummeries.

SELF-Congratulations to us! The Sentinel.

FRANK WALKER. Gee, we shore do like your new boots. The Gurls.

CHUCK. Here's-the snappy comeback I promised you. #!&*?! you, buddy. Daph.

CONTEST !

BUY...
*Easter
Seals*



THROUGH THE MONTH OF MARCH

The Sentinel is pleased to announce the beginning of a very unique contest. The contest, which is the first of its kind in the University System, is open to all KJC students, faculty and employees*, and is a move to increase campus activities. To enter, simply collect as many large RATS (Norvegicus Rattus) as possible from the campus and send them to The Sentinel office. To avoid complications the following rules must be observed:

(1) All entries must be collected directly from the campus. Proof of validity must be attached to the entry in the form of (a) current parking decal on the left rear cheek. (b) A KJC property identification tag, such as the ones adhered to everything on campus.

(2) All entries must be from the genus Norvegicus, which is the common

brown rat in layman's terms. All other rats, including Dr. B. Davis' white mice, Charlie Copeland, or any SGA rejects are not eligible.

(3) All entries must be postmarked by March 1.

(4) Once received, all entries become the property of Ann and Margaret in the Snack Bar and will be returned only on the terms of a 20 dollar bill.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Two first prizes of a lifetime subscription to The Sentinel and an autographed copy of Dr. Frank Walker singing "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother" will be awarded to the person submitting the most entries and to the person with the largest entry. One second place prize will be awarded to each of the first runner ups. Second

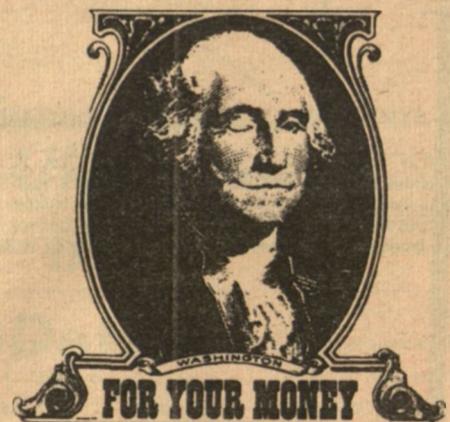
place prize will be a one year pass to the Student Affairs Office. (Check out what's cooking down there.) One third place prize will be awarded to the second runner up which will be their choice of all the entries. Their choice will then be bronzed and awarded as a lovely conversation piece.

All prizes are final, no substitutes will be made, and the winners cannot refuse their booty.

The judging will take place Feb. 28 and the winners will be announced soon afterward. Good luck all you lucky stiffs, et out there and grab that rat!!

For further information contact Rick Ellis, Daphna Gregg, or Raju Kotak, the Indian Wonder Boy.

*Maintenance men are not eligible. After all, they could be hoarding.



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