

S.G.A. Appoints Officers/Senators

by Gary Simmers

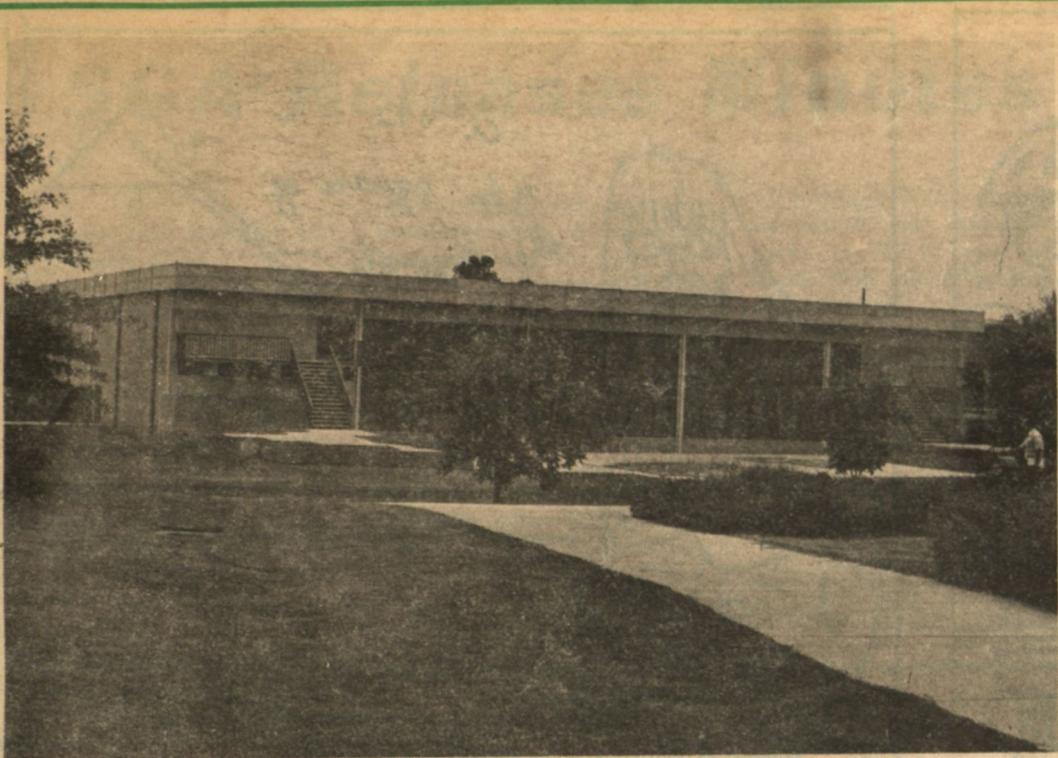
In a June meeting of the Student Government Association, Kennesaw Junior College, a treasurer was appointed, a secretary was nominated, approval pending until the next meeting, and eight senate positions were approved for summer quarter, 1975, by attending SGA officers.

Resignations, absences, and a vacant election position resulted in an almost complete revamping of the executive body of KJC's Student Government Association.

The spring quarter election heralded the term of June Rowland as President of the Association, witnessing the defeat of presidential incumbent Howell Swain and the reelection of Vice-President Randy Krise. The same election left a vacancy in the position of secretary. Flay McCaskill's summer quarter resignation opened the position of treasurer.

President Rowland's nomination of Winifred Seay for the position of treasurer was accepted and unanimously approved by all present at the meeting. Debbie Lawandale's appointment as secretary was approved at the next meeting. Senate positions approved by the Association were: Ed Shoemaker, Terri Lee, Dennis Walsh, Stephen Floyd, Ken Rogers, Mike Smith, Chip Russell, and Bonnie Hopper.

In attendance at the meeting were President June Rowland, Vice-President Randy Krise, and Senator Hal Love. Absent was Senator Victor Gary.



NEW STUDENT CENTER STANDS DESERTED - READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Photo by Becky Rentz

Constitutional Revision Committee Open

by Pharg

A Constitutional Revision Committee has been established by the Student Government Association of Kennesaw Junior College to revise the By-laws of the KJC Student Government Association. By-laws currently in effect for the Association are those approved April 10, 1974. Randy Krise, SGA Vice-President, has been appointed chairman of the committee.

The meetings, which are held in Room 122, Social Science Building each Tuesday at 3:00, are open to all members of the student body. The committee is in the process of revising the previous By-laws article by article to produce a "viable and just form of student government," according to Mr. Krise.

"All students are encouraged to participate and may be assured that the committee will be receptive to their ideas," stated Chairman Krise.

CLEP Credit Offered

Dr. Leonard H. Goodman, Director of Counseling & Placement, announced that Kennesaw Junior College will again offer interested individuals, young and old, an opportunity to earn college credit by examination through the College Board's College-Level Examination program. CLEP tests will be administered at the college during the third week of every other month beginning in August.

CLEP is a national system of awarding college credit by examination. The program is based on the concept that individuals should receive college credit for what they know no matter how they learned it. Originally designed for adult students who have continued their education outside the classroom through on-the-job and military training, independent study, and so on, the program has been increasingly used by high school students who are about to enter college.

There are two types of CLEP examinations: the General Examinations measure learning in five basic areas of liberal arts (English Composition, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Humanities, Social Science-History); the Subject Examinations measure achievement equivalent to that gained in 41 undergraduate college courses.

Students planning to enroll at KJC may transfer up to 45 quarter hour credits in a variety of subject areas.

CLEP can save individuals time and money by enabling them to demonstrate their college-level competencies and thus earn college credit or job advancement. In addition to KJC, approximately 1,500 colleges and universities will award credit on the basis of CLEP scores. The College Board reports that last

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Summer Enrollment Reaches 1184

(KJCPIO) Summer quarter enrollment at Kennesaw Junior College has reached 1,184, a record-breaking 44 percent increase over last summer,

according to James W. Woods, director of data processing.

The unofficial figure represents a gain of 358 over the 826 registrants in the summer of 1974, the college official pointed out.

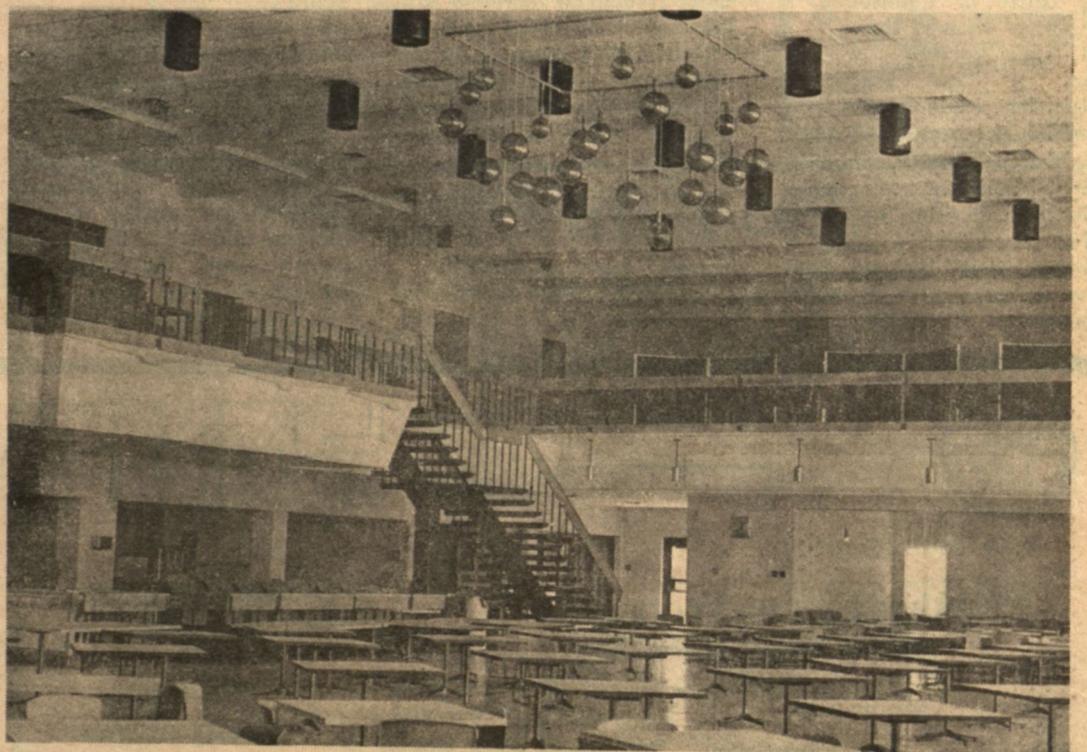
Woods said several factors apparently are contributing to the unusual growth.

"Today's competitive job market requires a higher level of education," he said, "and many young people apparently are using their summers to accelerate the educational process."

Some students probably are in school because they can't find jobs. Another possible

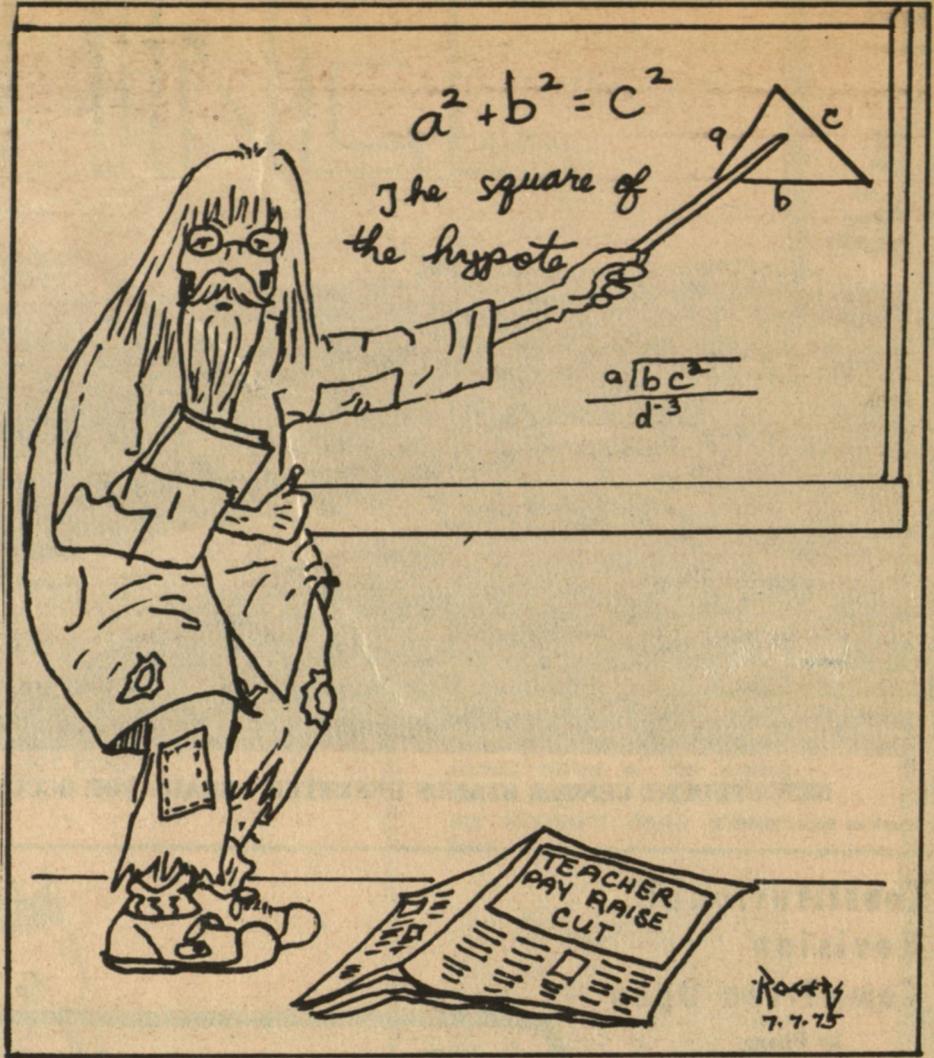
factor in the rising enrollment is the recent increase in educational benefits for veterans, Woods noted.

The largest enrollment in KJC history was recorded spring quarter with 2,345 students registered, marking a new milestone for the college.



EMPTY CAFETERIA ECHOS SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Photo by Becky Rentz



AT WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

by Gary Simmers

It would seem that education has been issued a backseat driver's license by the state of Georgia; or at least it has taken a back seat in the July 4 budget cuts announced by Governor Busbee.

It seems somehow appropriate that the announcement to cut \$57 million set aside for education in the state budget should come on the day designated to celebrate American independence. Appropriate, that is, by being in keeping with the current attitude of government spending.

The government - federal, state and local - has been overspending. There is no question about that. I think that most of the people in the

United States agree that this rampant overspending should come to a halt. But I feel there must be a better way to eliminate government overspending than by lowering the value of American education.

America has been hit hard by the depression; a depression based on current unemployment figures, not a recession as presidential economists would like us to believe. The depression of today is not the depression of the thirties. The problems are different and the solutions must also be different. But today's economist might benefit by taking a closer look at the history books. The 30's solution was a tightening of the belts and the establishment of government programs

such as the PWC and the CCC to give America productive employment. Today's solution seems to be predominated by giving away money, most of which we don't have. While this attitude appears to be gravy on the surface, sooner or later we have to pay the bill for that gravy. The recent problems in the state budget are part of that accounting.

The government give-away program can be easily illustrated by an example. Unemployment benefits were recently extended to a 65 week eligibility with a draw up to \$90. Is this a solution, or a postponement of the problem? Why not take the money used to carry a person on unemployment for 65 weeks

and channel it into a program that would enable this person to be a productive element of our society?

Instead of productive government programs, we have budget deficits. These deficits result in important programs being slashed from the budget. Tax relief, kindergartens, and state employee funds are examples of the results of non-productive government.

I am not an economist. I do not know the solution to the economic problems we are facing today, nor do I believe that the presidential economic advisors have the answers. I do know a little about human nature, however. I know that if our educators are unhappy it may be reflected, either

consciously or subconsciously, in the quality of education we receive from them. I do not want to receive substandard education any more than I want to live in substandard housing.

The solutions to our economic problems may be elusive but they must nonetheless be sought, and sought intelligently. Miracle cure-all measures on the part of the government are a waste of time and must be stopped. Perhaps the government can cut down on foreign aid, maybe they can establish work programs or eliminate wasteful spending. Whatever the solution, it has to be found and it must be permanent - not temporary.

KJC GRADUATES FIND JOBS

by Dr. Len Goodman

A followup study of 1974 KJC graduates conducted by the Office of Counseling & Placement showed that:

1. Approximately 76 percent of the graduating respondent students who were enrolled in transfer oriented two-year programs at KJC were attending a senior institution in the winter of 1975, on either a part or full-time basis. Biology, Business Administration-Transfer, Elementary Education, Pre-

Law, Secondary Education and Social Science majors were the most frequently enrolled students.

2. Thirty-two percent of the respondent alumni were employed full-time at a mean monthly reported salary of \$745.20.

3. Twenty percent of the respondent alumni were employed part-time at a mean monthly salary of \$279.29.

4. Twenty-four percent of the respondents indicated that

they were employed; however, they did not include their salary.

5. Business Administration-Transfer, Nursing and Education majors seemed to do best in the 1974-75 job market.

On the national scene, the College Placement Council indicates that employment prospects for college graduates are not rosy. The April survey from the CPC of Bethlehem, PA said that recruiting cutbacks are affect-

ing all sectors including engineering.

The recruitment volume at the bachelor's degree level dropped 4% in all curricula areas from March 1974. The decrease might have been greater except for a substantial number of accounting offers and increased volume for women candidates, CPC states. Total recruitment volume was up 5% at both the master's and doctoral levels. Although no doctoral offers for

women were reported in the fields surveyed, the master's volume for women rose 51% and the bachelor's volume rose 12%. Offers to women composed only 11% of the total bachelor's offers and 10% of the total master's offers.

At the bachelor's level two engineering disciplines gained: Civil engineering rose 18% over last March and chemical engineering went up 7%.

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SGA Releases Minutes

JUNE 24

Present: June Rowland, Hal Love, Randy Krise.

1. June Rowland said that Debbie Lawandales was interested in becoming the new S.G.A. Secretary. Her appointment was postponed until next week.

2. Flay McCaskill's resignation from treasurer was received and accepted.

3. Winifred Seay was nominated by June Rowland for the position of treasurer. She was elected by a yes vote of all present.

4. Senators nominated were Ed Shoemaker, Dennis Walsh, Steve Floyd, Ken Rogers, Mike Smith, Chip Russell and Bonnie Hopper. All seantors were unanimously elected by an individual vote.

5. Discussion was held concerning moving the meeting time and providing coffee for night students.

6. Meeting adjourned at 2:35 p.m.

JULY 1

1. Meeting opened at 2 p.m.

2. Mr. Mark Eisenberg spoke on legal council for students. He would like to offer two hours a week for legal questions. Steve Floyd and Hal Love were appointed to the committee to determine the days and the times for services. The SGA is in favor by acclamation.

3. Minutes were brought up. Corrections were Ken Rogers' name was misspelled. The date was inadvertently left off. Victor Gray asked to have his name added. It was discussed that if a person gets there during the business he will be counted present.

4. Parliamentary Procedures simplified were passed out by June.

5. Coffee for night students was brought up. Mr. Hopkins said there would be no vending machines for coffee on campus. We will provide from Auxiliary Enterprise at 10 cents a cup. SGA Budget will be supplemented at Students Activities meetings. Hal Love moved to discontinue coffee for the night students. This was seconded by Chip Russell. Victory Gray amended the motion to read postponed indefinitely. There was a lack of second motion. Chip Russell moved to have coffee for the night students under the plan proposed by Mr. Krise. Mr. Gray moved to give coffee for two weeks. Mr. Krise amended the motion to read suspend the coffee for two weeks until the committee can look into it. Seconded by Chip Russell. It was passed 8-4-1.

6. June Rowland appointed Chip Russell, Victor Gray, and Randy Krise to a committee to look into the coffee.

7. Constitutions were passed out. It was announced that the constitutional revision committee will not meet today.

8. Bebbie Lawandales was nominated as Secretary. 8 for and 1 abstention.

9. Terry Lee was nominated for Senator. 8 for and 1 abstention.

10. The question of Mu Alpha Theta was brought up. Mr. Krise stated that from his

investigation the changes were unsubstantiated. A committee was appointed by the President for further investigation. The Committee is composed of Ed Shoemaker, Dennis Walsh and Randy Krise.

11. Bitch session was discussed and more study will be done.

12. The Entertainment Committee requested that the SGA help police the dance on July 11, 1975. Also serving cokes and cleaning up.

13. Miss Seay is sending a memo to all clubs and organizations.

14. Dean Martin told us that Frank Dulaney drowned over the weekend. His funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m.

15. Meeting adjourned at 3:10 p.m.

JULY 5

1. Meeting opened 2:05 p.m.

2. Minutes of previous week were approved subject to following changes: Ken Rogers name misspelled, #9 should have been 2 abstentions, Victor Gary's name was not added, #13 the treasurer will send budget memos to all clubs and organizations.

3. Committee Reports: Steve Floyd said he was checking on Mark Eisenberg and didn't see many problems about getting his services. He said Dean Martin was checking at Georgia State to see if they had any problems with Mr. Eisenberg. Randy Krise said the coffee committee would report next week. Randy White's letter concerning Mu Alfa Theta was not substantiated. Mr. Gooch said there is a constitution on file with Frank Wilson. The committee will draft a letter to Mr. White with copy to Mr. Gooch.

4. June Rowland said that she stands behind the administration policy on alcohol. She asked Dean Martin to state administration policy to the members. He stated the policy from the **student rules and regulations handbook**.

5. There was discussion on acquiring a mimeograph machine for the new student center. Maybe counseling department would help us finance this. June and Randy will check with Dr. Goodman. Dean Martin suggested request to Dr. Sturgis for the financing.

6. June asked if anyone would be interested in going to the S.A.C. Convention - 18, 19, 20, of July.

7. June recommended Dr. Bowman Davis for faculty advisor. There were no other recommendations - no discussion. Ken Rogers moved for a vote. Steve Floyd seconded. Dr. Davis was elected by an unanimous vote.

8. There will be a constitutional revision meeting every Tuesday after the SGA meeting.

9. Excuses for absences should be given to June, Randy, or the secretary.

10. Dr. Martin said move to new student center Sept. 1. Frank Wilson announced orientation July 24, see him if you can help.

11. Frank Wilson announced we could get student gift packs in fall if we wanted them. Will talk about this at next meeting.

12. Hal Love wants members present listed on minutes.

13. Meeting adjourned at 2:40 p.m.

Members present: Dennis Walsh, Randy Krise, Bonnie Hopper, Captain - Hal Love, Winnifred Seay, Dr. Suave - Mike Smith, Chip Russell, Stephen Floyd, Ed Shoemaker, Ken Rogers, June Rowland.

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Accounting valume advanced 13%. The number of offers in agricultural sciences doubled (no figures were provided). Humanities and social sciences recorded small gains but volume was limited and the increase in both areas probably could be traced to increased recruiting of women.

The top increases in salaries continued to go to engineering disciplines. Chemical engineering received a 13% gain to \$14,124; metallurgical engineering also rose 13% to \$13,632; mechanical engineering rose 11% to \$13,380. Accounting advanced 7% to \$11,844; general business rose the same to \$10,260. Agricultural sciences gained less than 1% to \$9,504. Social Sciences dropped 4% to \$8,460.

The petroleum industry continued to lead in recruiting efforts, increasing bachelor's offers 83% over last March. Other employer groups who intensified recruiting were public accounting, metals, and food and beverage processing. Federal, state and local governments increased their recruiting only slightly. Most other employer groups were down between 5-25%. Automotive, mechanical equipment, public utilities, research and consulting and tire and rubber firms made only about half the offers they did a year ago, CPC states.

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year some 82,000 individuals took CLEP tests through college and university testing centers; another 6,000 took tests in American installations overseas or at special test centers established by government agencies and business and industry.

Further information about CLEP can be obtained from the Office of Counseling & Placement, 422-8770, ext. 291.

News Briefs

NURSING REFRESHER OFFERED

(KJCPIO/SENTINEL) The refresher course for registered nurses which began June 23 at Kennesaw Junior College is scheduled to conclude on July 24, 1975.

June S. Walls, assistant professor of nursing at KJC, is the instructor for the course. Mrs. Walls holds the M.N. degree from Emory University.

The course, which has included both classroom and clinical work, is designed for the registered nurse who would like to update skills and knowledge of current nursing practice. Participants successfully completing the course will be awarded fifteen CEU's (continuing education units).

Howell Swain, former SGA President at KJC, has been elected Vice-chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents.

Free legal counseling for students, to be offered on a weekly basis, is now being considered for Kennesaw Junior College. For further information, contact the Student Government Assoc., 428-4279.

SENTINEL NEEDS HELP!

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SAC Goals Outlined

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) to the Board of Regents, in a brainstorming session at the June workshop, outlines goals for schools in the University System of Georgia. Those of interest to students are:

- (1) Tenure Policy Reevaluation by Regents.
 - (2) More pressure on Regents for results from policies.
 - (3) Student Regent.
 - (4) Non-profit food service.
 - (5) More student control of Activities Fees.
 - (6) Standardization of grading policies within the University system:
 - a) Transfers
 - b) Withdrawals
 - c) A-A
 - d) Reinstate +/- Grade
 - (7) Uniform courses within the University system.
 - (8) Press Secretary (effective).
 - (9) Standards set for campus newspapers.
 - (10) Get Dean of Student Affairs involved with SAC.
 - (11) Establish joint SAC/Regent meetings.
 - (12) Get SAC members on Legislative Committees.
 - (13) Uniform system dealing with the Physical Education requirements.
 - (14) Get students on Board of Regents Committees.
 - (15) Inform all schools of rights.
 - (16) Publish SAC Handbook.
 - (17) Establish state-wide grievance system.
 - (18) Block Booking.
 - (19) Create SAC Delegate.
 - (20) Publish Course and Faculty Evaluations.
 - (21) Establish uniform calendar.
 - (22) Organizational Restructuring.
- Further information concerning the projected SAC goals may be obtained from June Rowland, President, Student Government Association, Kennesaw Junior College.

LEGAL PROBLEMS?

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The Staggering Economy

by Neal McKenzie
Associate Professor
Kennesaw Junior College

Part I

When Gary asked me to write an article about the American economy, I immediately assumed that he had some ulterior motive. I hope that he now realizes that the only way to earn points in my class is to attend class regularly and learn enough of the material to answer at least half of the questions on the quizzes. I suspect that Gary's motive in asking me to write this article is simply that he is desperate for material to fill up a summer edition. However, I will take this opportunity to express my opinions about the current economic situation.

A recession is defined as a decline in economic activity for two or more consecutive three-month periods. As of July 1, economic activity in the United States had declined for five consecutive three-month periods. This makes the current recession the longest period of economic decline for this country since the beginning of World War II. The

severity of the current recession is also a record breaker. We are currently operating at a level of activity that is about ten percent less than this time last year. Unemployment has exceeded nine percent of the labor force for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

What caused the recession? Prior to 1968, economic slumps were usually caused by a decrease in spending on the part of individuals, businesses, or the government. Since 1968, economic slumps have been characterized by shortages of labor or raw materials. As strange as it may seem, now that there is widespread unemployment and more than enough raw materials for current levels of economic activity, the current recession was triggered by a shortage of raw materials in general and of petroleum products in particular. The energy crisis of 1973-74 was probably the major cause.

The two key areas of economic activity that have been hardest hit are the automobile industry and the construction industry. During the first half of 1973 U.S. automobile manufacturers sold about 4.5 million cars, during the first half of 1974 they sold about 3.3 million and during the first half of 1975 they sold about 2.8 million. To a large extent this slump in automobile sales can be attributed to higher gasoline prices and lower gas mileage due to pollution control devices. Unemployment among auto workers has averaged between 150,000-200,000 workers (out of a labor force of approximately 600,000) since the beginning of the year. The slump in the automobile industry creates ripples in both directions. Industries which provide parts for new automobiles are hurt as well as are merchants who sell goods and provide services to the employees of these industries and to auto work-

ers. The construction industry has been hurt by high interest rates, the difficulty of getting mortgage loans, and the greatly increased cost of utilities. Utilities for a typical new house which cost 75 dollars per month last year now cost about 150 dollars per month this year and may cost even more next year. Many people feel that even if they could afford payments on a new house, they could not afford to heat and cool it. The same is true for other types of buildings. Construction activity in the United States this year is only about 50% what it was in 1973. Just like the slump in the automobile industry, the slump in the construction industry sends out ripples in both directions.

Other industries have been affected to a lesser extent and even governments are not immune. New York City has fired almost 100,000 people this year; Georgia is having to

cut its budget by 10%; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, among others, are having to cut back; and the list could go on and on. In fact, the cutbacks in state and local government spending just now occurring could easily cause the current situation to worsen.

I realize that this last statement contradicts Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, who has been saying that the recession is over and recovery has begun, but we must keep in mind that Mr. Greenspan said in December that unemployment would never exceed 7% and that economic activity would never decline more than 3% from the 1974 level. Actually, Mr. Greenspan is well aware that economic activity frequently responds to public opinion--if people believe that the recession is over, they will spend more and the recession will end. Do you believe Mr. Greenspan?

News From The Top

by June Rowland, President
Student Government Association



All students enrolled at KJC are members of the Student Government Association, and I am honored that the students chose to elect me as Student Government President. However, I realize that I and the other officers are not what Student Government is all about. Without you I would have no job, no one to serve, and nothing to work for. My entire administration will be geared to serving the best interests of the students. For me to be able to do this, I will need each and every concerned and interested student to be vocal. Let me know personally what you want to see KJC achieve in the future, and I would count it as a personal favor if you would come and voice your opinions at the SGA meetings in Room

122 of the Social Science building every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. I am very receptive to new ideas and the needs of KJC

students; just buy me a cup of coffee and I will follow you anywhere to talk about what is best for KJC students!

Make your college life more exciting! Find out how good it can feel learning what student rights are all about! By working for what is fair for students, professors, and administrators you, too, can affect changes at KJC.

For example, there are several areas you can get involved in this summer by participating in student government.

We are currently revising our present constitution. The revision committee meets

every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. (after the SGA meeting) in the Social Science building, room 122. Every student is invited to attend these meetings and to be an active member of this committee.

Of course, the project that is closest to my heart is the Four Year Kennesaw Campaign. This is something that is very much on the mind of everyone in SGA. I am periodically in touch with Mr. Robert Garrison, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Blue Ribbon Committee for Four Year Kennesaw, to get his feelings on how things are going with his committee and to inform him of our interest and plans for the fall. This is an area in which every student can participate. Please come to me personally and I

will put you to work on this project!

There are several important student-faculty committees that students are urged to attend. The Student Affairs Council and the Student Activities Committee are two of these. You may attend these meetings and see first hand how the decisions are made that affect KJC students. Your SGA appoints students, who have full voting privileges, to be members of these committees.

The new student center has been, and still is, a topic of discussion among most students. Students participating in SGA are able to have meaningful input as to the games and recreational facili-

ties in the new building. There is still time for you to have input as to the films to be shown in the new projection room. By the way, we are scheduled to occupy the new student center September 1. Keep your fingers crossed!

Now is the time for you to become involved. SGA needs your help and support to be effective. Please come and see me in the SGA office. I want to be able to meet and talk to every student. It will be my pleasure to serve as your SGA President this year. I would like to ask one small favor of every student who reads this article. Please say a prayer for me every night. I want to be a good SGA President, but I also want to graduate from nursing school.



[Editor's note: The following article is a position paper of the Metropolitan Atlanta Council On Alcohol And Drugs, Inc. on Marijuana Possession And Distribution which is dated December 12, 1972. This paper was distributed at a recent June meeting which some of our administrators attended. At the time of this article, there is no indication of a current update to this material. However, the importance of the recent meeting is the indication that there is serious consideration and proposed re-evaluation of the "marijuana

issue" in Georgia. What follows is the official position paper as of December 12, 1972.]

INTRODUCTION:

The Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Atlanta Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Inc. (MACAD), at their December 12, 1972 meeting, adopted a position that would liberalize some of the current laws regarding marijuana possession and distribution.

MACAD's Legislative Advisory Committee first intro-

duced the issue to the Board in the November meeting, but it was tabled for further study by the Board. The Legislative Advisory Committee's proposal was put before MACAD's Professional Advisory Committee, which is made up primarily of non-Board member physicians, and MACAD's Education Committee, made up of professionals in the area of education. Both committees endorsed the proposal, with the Professional Advisory Committee suggesting some changes.

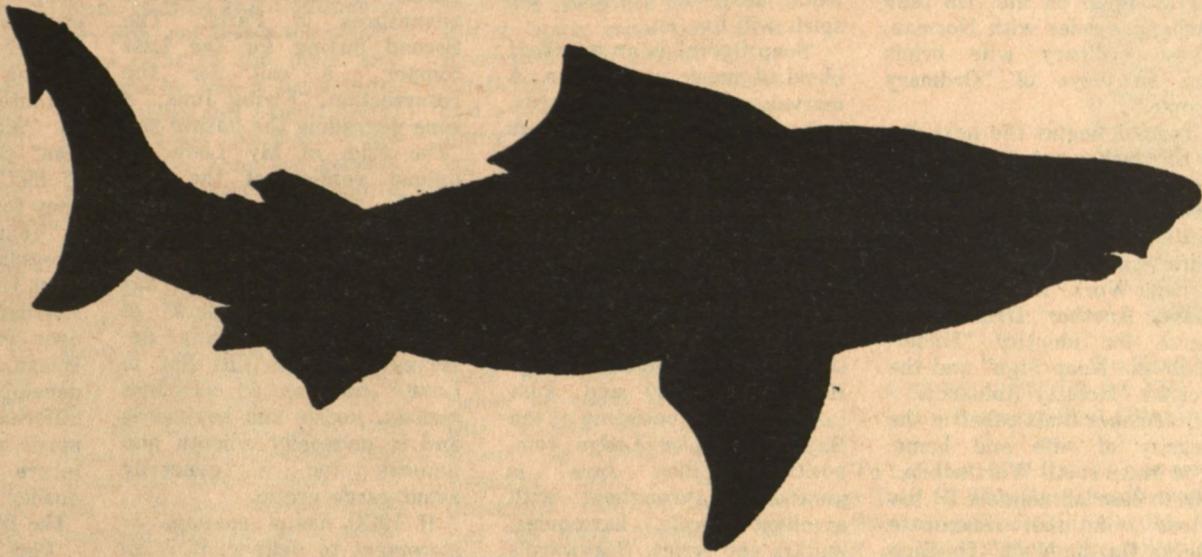
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MOVIES

JAW S

By Gary Simmers



The cinema version of Peter Benchley's bestseller, *Jaws*, has attacked the boxoffice in a manner befitting its name. After several weeks running time, the film still has people waiting in line for a glimpse of the "white death." The movie stars Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, and Richard Dreyfuss.

Jaws is a violent movie but it presents a form of violence that is seldom seen in the current crop of disaster films and mass-media exploitation flicks. It is the primeval violence of man v.s. beast - the attraction of instinct rather than the senses. *Jaws* is the survival of the fittest; the pit-

ting of super-intellect against super-muscle.

Reminiscent of the struggle inherent in Melville's *Moby Dick* and Hemingway's *The Old Man And The Sea*, the shark in *Jaws* is only a superficial manifestation of the inner quest for manhood that carries the story to its conclusion. The three main characters are the obvious protagonists in the struggle; the shark (man-eating), representing nature, is the antagonist. Richard Dreyfuss is the young ichthyologist who finds it necessary to prove his manhood in order to overcome the

curse of wealth life has plagued him with; Roy Scheider is the chief of police who must overcome his fear of the sea in order to protect his people, a fear that has kept him out of the water in a lifetime on Amity Island; Robert Shaw is the shark hunter who must always seek out a new challenge to prove his manhood, the archetypal adventurer with the unquenchable thirst. This is the story of *Jaws*.

Despite the universal themes inherent in the story, the film manages to be an entertaining piece of escapism. The picture weaves the audience

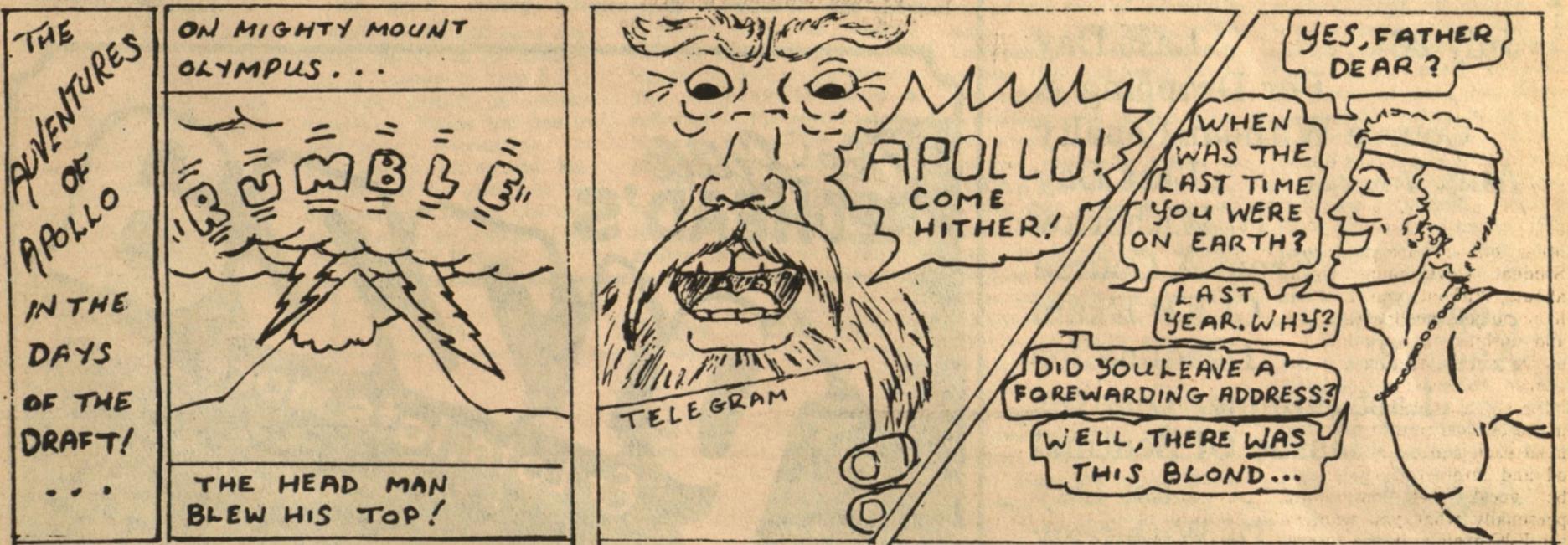
into its web with great cinematic skill. Suspenseful sequences and surprises keep the viewer on the edge of his seat, alternately generating fear and creating empathy.

Unlike other disaster movies (and *Jaws* is a disaster film, though in a category far removed from the current crop of studio bummers) that rely on a vast assortment of special effects extravaganzas, *Jaws* utilizes simplicity with special effects consisting of only a few artificial limbs and the mechanical sharks used in the production. It is rather refreshing to watch a film that

depends on the story and the emotions of the characters to provide entertainment rather than seeking out "big name" actors, impossible dialogue, and unbelievable scenario to draw an audience.

The film is good. To be sure there are a few flaws, but they are of minor significance and do not detract from the impact of the production. As high quality entertainment, *Jaws* can be counted on to produce a high return for your investment.

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RECORDS

The Shlack Stack Review

by Love

Soap Opera/The Kinks RCA LPL1-5081

Many contemporary albums are formed on the concept of theme; that is an idea is selected with the music involved written so as to convey this concept to the listener. Of the theme attempts made to date, few have been successful. Though entertaining, many fail in unity and vice-versa. The Kinks, however, have succeeded in both respects with "Soap Opera."

"Soap Opera" involves two worlds, that of the ordinary working man (characterized by Norman) and the world of fame and fortune (characterized by Starmaker). Starmaker decides to leave his world and exchange places with ordinary Norman in a supposed journey of artistic research. "Everybody's A Star" opens the story wherein Starmaker reveals himself and

his thoughts on life. He then exchanges roles with Norman, whose ordinary wife briefs him on ways of "Ordinary People."

Turmoil begins the next day as Starmaker enters Norman's world. The frenzy of "Rush Hour Blues;" the working man's rut "Nine to Five;" the tears and alcoholic retreat "When Work is Over" and "Have Another Drink;" the search for identity "Underneath the Neon Sign" and the dreams: "Holiday Romance."

Starmaker finds relief in the security of wife and home, "You Make It All Worthwhile," only to lose all comfort in his hatred of the inanimate "Ducks On the Wall." He then begins to lose his own identity and wonder if perhaps he is really Norman, "A Face In The Crowd," after all. "You Can't Stop The Music" ends the album with Starmaker's last testament: whatever the

world may do to him, the spirit will live on.

"Soap Opera" is an excellent blend of music and theme. A marvelous blend of keyboards, guitars and vocals combines with the aforementioned story line to produce a stunning end result and perhaps the finest Kinks effort to date.

Blue Jays/Justin Hayward & John Lodge/Threshold THS 14

"Blue Jays" (clever title) is an album by two members of the Moody Blues, Justin Hayward (guitar) and John Lodge (bass). Consisting of ten Hayward and/or Lodge compositions, "Blue Jays" is punctuated throughout with excellent vocals, harmonies, guitars and lyrics. (Hayward's voice is the better.) Highlights include "Nights, Winters, Years" with the horn section outstanding in orchestra accompaniment conducted by Peter Knight and "My Brother" with a very fluid and pleasant lead guitar.

Though "Blue Jays" does sound a great deal like the Moody Blues, it is an excellent recording and perhaps indicates the influence of these two musicians on a legendary group.

The Original Soundtrack/10CC Mercury SRM-1-1029

"The Original Soundtrack" is another bizarre product from the imaginative 10CC. Included are "Une Nuit A

Paris," a tale of a night's adventures in Paris; "The Second Sitting for the Last Supper," a call for the resurrection; "Flying Junk," a song degrading the pusher and "The Film of My Love," a unique version of the love ballad. All are laced with numerous changes of tempo, strange voices, and odd instrumentation which has become the trademark of 10CC. One other song deserves mention, "I'm Not in Love," contains an excellent melody, vocals and keyboards and is unusually smooth and uniform for a generally avant-garde group.

If 10CC has a message or statement to deliver, it is an elusive one but their material is always different and enjoyable. "The Original Soundtrack" is no exception.

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Venus And Mars/Wings Capitol 11419

"Venus and Mars," the latest album by Paul McCartney and Wings, is a well produced but somewhat unappealing disc. All songs featured were penned by McCartney and utilize performing assistance from notables such as Allen Toussaint and Dave Mason. Of the songs included, "Venus and Mars" (title cut) is short but pleasant due to an excellent blend of acoustic guitar; "Love In

Song" is a unique and enjoyable tune of (you guessed it) love; "Rock Show," a nice rocking number. These tracks are interlaced with items such as "Magnets and Titanium Man" to remind the listener of McCartney's endless tendency toward corny lyrics.

"Venus and Mars" is an irregular recording and fails to catch the ear on first listening. Further attention, however, does reveal promise, for in Wings, Paul McCartney has developed a new and totally different sound in modern music which may evolve into a future form of tremendous quality.

The Dark Side of the Moon/ Pink Floyd/Harvest 11163

"Dark Side of the Moon" has become near legendary since its release in 1973, as have its creators, Pink Floyd. Musically it combines heavy instrumentation with special effects resembling the 1960's psychedelic rock. This style along with unrefined but well blended vocals enable Pink Floyd to carry the listener on a journey through the mind and senses. "Time," "Breathe," and "Brain Damage" are but a few of the numbers included to weave a mystical and apparently (to judge from its lasting popularity) appealing tale.

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Dateline...

- July 28 Last Day For Dropping A Course Without Penalty
- Aug. 7 Last Day To Withdraw From A Course
- Aug. 13 CLEP Exam
- Aug. 13 Deadline for Last Summer Quarter Issue Of Sentinel
- Aug. 14 Last Day To Withdraw From College
- Aug. 25 Sentinel Publication Date
- Aug. 25-28 ... Final Exams
- Aug. 28 End Of Summer Quarter
- Sept. 18-19 ... On Campus Faculty Orientation And Workshop
- Sept. 22 Registration For Fall Quarter 1975

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Pharg's Forgotten Fables

In the land of freedom and democracy lived a young man named Bob. Bob lived with only his mother and social security just wasn't enough to keep them alive. One bright spring morning, Bob's mother told Bob they had to sell their Lincoln Continental for enough money to pay the rent; so Bob was sent to the city to sell the Continental. Bob, not being too smart, sold the Continental to a hippie who in turn gave Bob a thousand dollars and a hand full of marijuana seeds. The hippie told Bob if he planted the seeds the plants would bring him good luck.

After stopping off by the drug store for a chocolate malt, Bob went home with the remainder of the one thousand dollars, the lucky seeds, and a huge smile on his face (the chocolate malt was quite good). Bob went through the back door and crossed the kitchen floor to the cookie jar safe where he and his mother stashed their bread (money). As Bob worked the combination his mother came from the

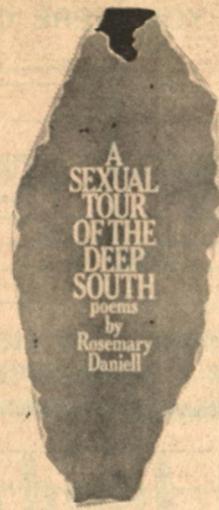
den. Bob's mother started a conversation. She finally got around to asking Bob how much he sold the Continental for. Bob, not being too smart, came right to the point and told her he sold it for a thousand dollars and a hand full of seeds. To say the least, Bob's mother was none too pleased with that amount and asked to see the seeds. Bob immediately dug into his pocket and exhibited the seeds. Bob's mother quickly grabbed the seeds and tossed them out the window and sent Bob to bed without watching "Kung Fu" and "Music Country U.S.A." To say the least, Bob was none too pleased about this stunt. Bob then trugged off to the bathroom, then to his bedroom and slid off to sleep.

In the morning, Bob got up and went to the window and noticed a huge marijuana plant in his side yard. Bob then slid into his cleanest dirty jeans and dashed out to take a gander at the strange looking plant. The plant reached far into the sky, matter of fact it was taller than Bob could see.

Bob decided to climb the plant; he was a spunky type fella anyway. So Bob went back into the house to fix himself a lunch consisting of a liverwurst with peanut butter sandwich, a can of sardines and a pint of choq choo cherry funny face drink. After packing his lunch and putting on his shirt, Bob commenced to climb the plant. At first Bob thought it would be easy to climb the plant. But as time wore on, Bob became very tired. Bob decided to stop and have his lunch. He sat on a huge leaf and looked over. Below he could still see the tiny houses of the street where he lived and he would've had a fantastic panoramic view of the city, but the smog obscured his vision.

After eating his lunch, Bob continued up the plant. Bob had gone high enough now that he was passing through a layer of clouds. Bob decided to stop and take a look at the tops of the clouds. Bob was enjoying the scenery when he noticed of in the distance there was a giant penthouse. Bob, not being too smart, stepped on the clouds and fell through.

BOOK REVIEW



By Gary Simmers
A SEXUAL TOUR OF THE DEEP SOUTH/DANIELL,
 Rosmary/Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1975

To say that Ms. Daniell has created a masterpiece with **A Sexual Tour Of The Deep South** would be an understatement.

Rosemary Daniell is an artist. As such, she has used the subtle gift of insight given the artist to weave a moving tapestry of poetry filled with all the colors in a spectrum called woman.

Ms. Daniell must feel a little pain whenever she sees a copy of her work sold, much as the visual artist is remorseful when he sees his canvas displayed; for an artist likes to believe that his work belongs to him in its own special way.

A Sexual Tour Of The Deep South belongs to the world of woman - woman in pain, love, sorrow, birth, death, motherhood, guilt - woman in heat, frustration, ecstasy - woman trodden and woman triumphant. This is the blood of her sex that Rosemary Daniell sheds in her poetry.

"The Victim" begins with the line: "Beautiful cannibals are eating me." The introduction of the section bearing the title of the collection begins with a question: "Do yo' know where yo' wound is?" Rosemary Daniell wears her wounds with pride and maybe a tear in the corner of each eye as she conducts **A Sexual Tour Of The Deep South**.

Vet's Corner

By Chip Russell

The staff of the **Sentinel** would like to welcome all new and returning veterans to Kennesaw Junior College. Listed below is a chart containing the \$ amounts veterans are entitled to as students attending school under GI Bill benefits.

If you have any difficulties or questions concerning your benefits, please contact Bill Watson, Veterans Affairs Co-

ordinator in his office in the student center.

Vet's Corner will be a continuing feature in the **Sentinel** and is designed to keep KJC's veterans posted on what's happening. Please feel free to contribute information or questions to this column. Materials may be placed in the **Sentinel** mail box in the student center or contact Chip Russell or Bill Watson.

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posals, as amended to cover the Professional Advisory Committee recommendations, the Board emphasized that they were not voting to condone the use of marijuana, or to legalize its sale or distribution. The desire of the Board is reflected in the report of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse:

"The total prohibition scheme was rejected primarily because no sufficiently compelling social reason, predict-

ed on existing knowledge, justifies intrusion by the criminal justice system into the private lives of individuals who use marijuana. The Commission is of unanimous opinion that marijuana use is not such a grave problem that individuals who smoke marijuana, and possess it for that purpose, should be subject to criminal procedures.

"On the other hand, we have also rejected the regulatory or legalization scheme because it would institutionalize availability of a drug which has uncertain long-term effects and which may be of transient social interest."

In general, the MACAD recommendations reflect a partial prohibition designed to:

- (1) Symbolize a continuing discouragement of use;
- (2) De-emotionalize the issue of marihuana so that we can dispassionately seek answers to all of the unanswered questions;
- (3) Remove the criminal stigma and threat of being labeled a criminal from a widespread behavior which does not warrant such treatment;
- (4) Relieve law enforcement from the responsibility of enforcing an unenforceable law, thereby enabling heavier concentration on drug traffic and other serious crimes;
- (5) Develop a posture of flexibility so that we can respond responsibly as new information is found.

The MACAD Board of Directors has adopted the following position:

1. **Private Possession:**
 It should not be unlawful for a person 18 or over to possess three (3) ounces or less of marihuana within a private residence, provided there is no intent to sell. Possession of more than three (3) ounces within a private residence with no intent to sell should be a misdemeanor with a penalty not to exceed a fine of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and/or ninety (90) days probation, with the marihuana subject to seizure and forfeiture.

2. **Public Possession:**
 It should not be unlawful for a person 18 or over to possess one (1) ounce or less of marihuana in a public place provided there is no intent to sell. Public possession of more than one (1) ounce without intent to sell by a person 18 or over, or of any amount by a person under 18, should be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and/or ninety (90) days probation. In the latter case the marihuana would be subject to seizure and forfeiture.

3. **Casual Distribution:**
 Public or private casual distribution [as distinguished from sale] should be a misdemeanor with a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) and/or ninety (90) days probation with the marihuana subject to seizure and forfeiture.

4. **Possession with intent to sell:**

Possession of marihuana with intent to sell should be a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of one thousand dollars

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	NO DEPS.	1 DEP.	2 DEPS.	EACH ADD. DEP.
INSTITUTIONAL:				
FULL-TIME - 12-15	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
THREE-QUARTER - 8-11	203	240	275	17
HALF-TIME - 6-7	135	160	182	11
COOPERATIVE	217	255	289	17
APPRENTICESHIP/OJT:				
1ST 6 MONTHS	189	212	232	9
2ND 6 MONTHS	142	164	184	9
3RD 6 MONTHS	95	117	137	9
4TH AND ANY SUCCEEDING 6 MOS.	47	70	90	9
FARM COOPERATIVE:				
FULL-TIME	217	255	289	17
THREE-QUARTER	163	191	218	13
HALF-TIME	109	128	145	9
ACTIVE DUTY, OR LESS THAN HALF-TIME	TUITION COST, NOT TO EXCEED RATE OF \$260 FOR FULL-TIME. \$195 FOR 3/4 TIME. \$130 FOR 1/2-TIME OR LESS BUT MORE THAN 1/4-TIME, \$65 FOR 1/4-TIME OR LESS.			
CORRESPONDENCE AND FLIGHT	ENTITLEMENT CHARGED AT RATE OF ONE MONTH FOR EACH \$260 PAID.			

KJC Bits Bullet

Entertainment Announced

By Love

Governor George Busbee's Compromise Budget Plan will have a direct effect on the faculty, administration, and staff of Kennesaw Junior College.

The cuts in the budget for the state of Georgia approved early July 4 have resulted in the loss of \$57 million for teachers and state employee pay hikes.

The move has already received statewide criticism from teachers who have threatened to file lawsuits for violations of contracts that include the proposed higher salaries.

Claudia Townsend and Rex Granum in the July 4 Atlanta Journal/Constitution quoted Ed

Deaton, President, Georgia Association of Educators (GAE) as saying "that teachers believe contracts signed on the basis of higher salaries are still valid, despite Thursday's (July 4) legislative action." In the same article, Governor Busbee's response is quoted, "I'm just a country lawyer..but I don't think there's any merit to the suit."

Faculty members at Kennesaw have joined other University employees in vocalizing their dislike of the budget cuts. One faculty member said, "If a lawsuit is necessary to gain the legal right of contract, then I feel we should begin consulting our attorneys."

Busbee has dubbed his program as a "bite the bullet" measure but as certain members of the state senate have said, some among us have "swallowed the cannon."

[Editor's note - see editorial comment page 2.]

Though the entertainment for fall quarter is still in the planning stage, the Entertainment Committee of the Student Government Association, Kennesaw Junior College, has announced one concert and the complete film schedule.

Music by "Eli" has already been negotiated for fall entertainment. No specific date has been set, but the concert is tentatively scheduled for sometime in October.

Two films have been designated for September and October, respectively. "To Kill A Mockingbird," which won an oscar for star Gregory Peck, is slated for September 26. "Easy Rider," winner in the Cannes Film Festival, brings to the screen the combined talents of Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper on October 10. Times and location for these films are to be announced.

Summer quarter entertainment at press time has been slim. Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s film "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," starring Rod Steiger was shown in June. July 11 brought music by "Styles" to the KJC campus.

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(\$1,000.00) on the first offense and a felony with a maximum fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) and/or three (3) years on the second offense. In both cases the marihuana would be subject to seizure and forfeiture.

5. Planting and Cultivation:

Planting and cultivation of marihuana should be a misdemeanor with a fine of not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), providing it is not part of a criminal enterprise. If such planting and cultivation is part of a criminal enterprise, it should be a felony with a penalty not to exceed three (3) years and/or a fine of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00). In both cases the marihuana is subject to seizure and forfeiture.

6. First Offender's Law:

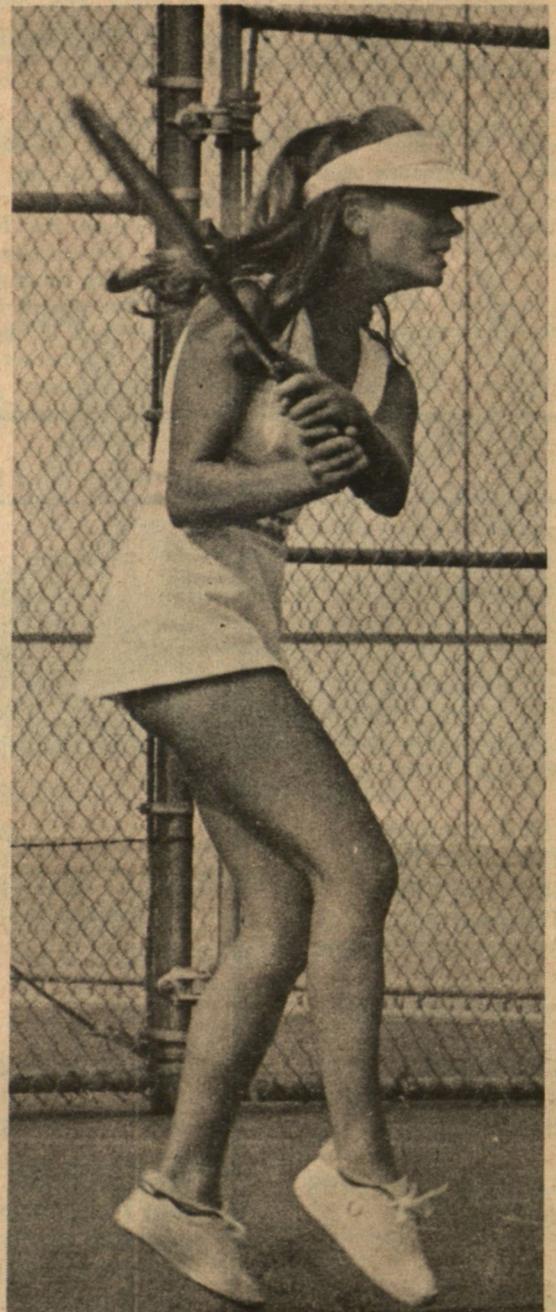
The first offender's law should be amended to provide for uniform application throughout the state, which in effect calls for mandatory use of the law for first offense marihuana possession violations instead of leaving it to the Judge's discretion. In addition, the Board recommended the use of non-public records, with expurgement of records, and that the length of time of probation (three (3) years) be deleted so as to provide more flexibility in meeting the needs of an individual case.

7. Other Recommendations:

Drug schedules should be set up according to pharmacological content and medical use to establish criminal classification for controlled substances (similar to the Federal Uniform Controlled Substances Act). Criteria should be established for determining "possession with intent to sell, deliver or manufacture." The MACAD Board also provided for a bar to prosecution in the event of conviction or acquittal under Federal law or the law of another state for the same act.

Sympathies . . . to the family and friends of Frank Dulaney in their time of loss.

GALLERY



Marilyn Olley, former Miss Georgia, strikes return pose.

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Message _____

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CLEP Program Outlined

KJC offers college credit through the College Level Exam Program for students who have achieved on an advanced level before coming to college. Proficiency is determined by passing standardized examinations. General conditions are as follows:

1. Credit will only be given when the student is accepted, and registered at KJC.
2. Students may obtain a maximum of 45 quarter hours of credit by examination (CLEP).
3. No student will be permitted to receive credit by examination for a course after enrolling in it.
4. The CLEP Subject Examination may not be retaken.
5. Credit thus earned will be recorded on the student's record by course, course number, and quarter hours earned.
6. No grade or quality points will be assigned.

General Exam	KJC Course For Which Credit Will Be Given	Minimum Score Req. For Credit	Credit Hours Earned
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Nat. Science [Biology]	Bio. 103	500	5
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SUBJECT EXAMINATIONS

American Government	Pol.Sci. 201	50	5
American History			
Before 1865	Hist. 251	50	5
After 1865	Histo. 252	50	5
Biology	Bio. 103	50	5
	Bio. 103, 104	70	10
College Algebra	Math 101	50	5
College Alge-Trig. (Alge. Subscore)	Math 101	50	5
(Trig. Subscore)	Math 102	50	5
Computers & Data Proc.	Math 141	50	5
General Chemistry	Chem. 121	50	5
	Chem. 121,122	70	10
General Psychology	Psy. 201	50	5
Geology	Sci. Elec.	50	5
Intro. Bus. Mgmt.	BA 101,BAC 211	50	5
Intro. Accounting	BA 201	50	5
Intro. Calculus	Math 103	50	5
Intro. Economics	Econ. 201	50	5
Intro. Sociology	Soc. 201	50	5
Microbiology	Bio. 261	50	5
Money & Banking	BAC 213	50	5
Statistics	Math 107	50	5
Trigonometry	Math 102	50	5
Western Civ.	Hist. 111	50	5

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will be featuring a creative supplement in the next issue [special orientation issue] of summer quarter. All contributions welcome.

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