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"There was a child went forth every day, And the first object he look'd upon, that object he became, And that object became part of him for the day or a certain part of the day, Or for many years or stretching cycles of years."

-Walt Whitman

Freshman Sweep

Wed. Oct. 13 - The results of yesterday's election show 10 freshmen elected as new SGA senators. Roughly 10% of the student body voted. 324 ballots elected the following people: Lori Freeman, Cheryl McKeon, John Pedicino, Kathy Pedicino, Linda Garner, Steve Carusos, Debra Carter, Tracy Tucker, Karen Debuc, and Jerry White.

Also elected were four new

members for the Entertainment Committee. They are: Angie Brown, Mike Rutledge, Steve Small, and Mike Quarles. The first meeting of the new officers will be Tuesday October 19 at 5 P.M.

The Sentinel Staff would like to extend its congratulations to all of KJC's newly elected representatives and committee members.

Klan Recruits

A Ku Klux Klan organization has been doing extensive recruiting work on the U. of Alabama campus this fall. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan - apparently a youth-oriented rival to the United Klans of America, also headquartered in the university town of Tuscaloosa - has taken out a campus post office box and is distributing literature soliciting members "of gentile descent and who are white."

The group is not a registered student organization and the solicitation violates US rules but is difficult to stop, says a U. spokesman.

DEBATE

QUINCY COLLINS (REP.) vs. LARRY MCDONALD (DEM.)

Congressional Candidates, 7th District

WED. OCT. 20th, 1976

at
11:00 am --- KJC GYM

Moderator: Dr. Thomas H. Keene, Asst. Prof. of History
Kennesaw Junior College.

Panelists: Mr. Don McClelland, WSB Television
Mr. Rick Beene, Marietta Daily Journal

Dr. Helen S. Ridley, Asst. Prof. of
Political Science, Kennesaw Junior College

Mr. Patrick Miller, Kennesaw Jr. College Sentinel

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Rocky Flips Bird

By RUSS SMITH

(CPS)--"I don't think it's dignified to give the finger to the Vice-President of the United States," snapped Nelson Rockefeller after he flipped the bird to 25 student hecklers in Binghamton, New York, last week. "I just responded in kind--it's the American way."

While this incident could have triggered a barb-filled series of encounters between students and candidates in past elections, this year it looks like there won't be any fights for Rocky, Grits and Fritz or Jerry Ford--students just don't care.

Campus activism hasn't exactly flourished in 1976. Most of the politicking is left to student hacks, the future ward leaders and state senators, who are laying roots for their own careers. The camaraderie and idealism of 1968 and 1972 is gone; there's not the unity that brought 40,000 youths together to work for George McGovern in the '72 New York primary. Jimmy Carter enlisted just 400 students for the same effort in '76.

The few youths that are involved in the national election this year keep lonely hours at student union campaign booths occasionally hawking a bumpersticker or bending some patient passerby's ear.

According to pollster Peter Hart, it's an election year that will find less than half the country's registered voters traipsing to the polls, with an even lower percentage pegged for those under thirty.

"Students are campaigning for pragmatic reasons," explained Doug Miller, a senior at the University of Chicago.

"They realize it's the only presidential election in their four college years, and they want to get the experience. On the whole, the University of Chicago is apolitical, anyone who gets involved in extra-curricular activities is in the minority here," he continued.

Despite the gloomy prospects of making inroads on the student vote, both Carter and Ford youth directors are at least making an effort to woo the reluctant voters.

"Across the board, people are for Cater--our enemy is apathy; not Gerald Ford," asserted Janet Oliver, of the Carter National Headquarters in Atlanta. "Young people want integrity and leadership, and they haven't seen it in their lifetime. They don't remember FDR and JFK."

Oliver, who is directing a campus voter registration blitz and canvassing operation, feels that young people are fed up with politics and will be hard to reach, despite the fact that "Governor Carter has had a terrific response at colleges and everywhere else."

Carolyn Booth, National Youth Director for the Ford campaign, is more encouraged about getting the student vote to the polls. "There is tremendous support for Ford in the southern schools, and Wake Forest, Baylor and Notre Dame are particularly strong," she said. "The Republican college student who is registered is more likely to vote than other student."

But if there's support for either Ford or Carter at the college campuses, it's certainly not out in the open. When students do speak about the election, it's more likely to be

a diatribe slashed with cynicism rather than admiration.

The Michigan Daily editorialized that Ford kicking off his campaign at a college campus (University of Michigan at Ann Arbor) "is something akin to Hitler making the first donation to the United Jewish Appeal." The editorial marked Ford as "an enemy of education" because of his anti-education record in Congress, and urged students to demonstrate at the President's arrival.

At the University of Texas at Austin, a school that Booth counted among those "active for Ford, one student countered that the campus was politically dormant: "There's voter registration going on alright, but the race isn't too hot. There's little activity for Carter, less for Ford. People just don't care anymore."

"There's some political organization, but it's not like four years ago," remarked a graduate student at the University of Maryland, reiterating a common theme on campuses today. "Some are participating on a local level, the hardcore political addicts, but I haven't seen much movement around this place."

Even the workhorse Young Americans for Freedom are bypassing the presidential election this year. Disheartened that Ronald Reagan was nosed out in Kansas City, YAF members are concentrating on key Congressional faces, where conservative candidates are facing stiff opposition.

What does it all add up to? A handful of hecklers, a score of placards and an occasional cherry bomb scare. And al-

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Apathy, Apathy

The recently created Georgia State Senate Adult Involvement Study Committee has been holding public hearings on various college and university campuses around the state. The Committee met at Emory University on October 13 to consider the topic of student apathy toward politics and to discuss ideas which might lead to greater student involvement in political affairs. Members of the Senate Committee attending the meeting included Lt. Gov. Zell Miller and Senator Julian Bond. Pat Ashcraft, President of S.G.A. and Patrick Miller, staff member of the Sentinel, represented Kennesaw Junior College at the meeting.

Each student present was asked to comment on reasons for student apathy toward

elections and political campaigns. Ms. Ashcraft observed that the treatment of students by politicians is one of the reasons for student apathy. She noted that S.G.A. had supplied the Study Committee with a list of 39 KJC students who should be invited to the hearings. A total of 3 KJC students actually received invitations. She concluded by saying that political apathy seems to be a contagious disease which students may have contracted from the politicians. Lt. Gov. Miller (although not necessarily at fault for the slighting of KJC students) issued an apology and stated that he would be happy to come to our campus at any time to discuss further the idea of student involvement in politics.

Patrick Miller, in his remarks, noted that students were very apathetic in the decade 1960-1970 because they saw no effective means of achieving results. He said he felt that positive results are now possible and that students will turn more toward participation in political campaigns in the future.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it should be brought to the attention of the KJC student body that Diane Willey, Instructor of Education, Ph.D., will no longer be a faculty member at the end of this academic year. After four years at KJC, the Administration has decided to drop Dr. Willey's contract for reasons unstated. In fact, a hearing regarding this matter was closed to members of student publications.

Since we believe that students have a vested interest in the quality of the KJC faculty, we resent the exclusion of their representatives from such proceedings. Also, since our past experience has indicated to us that Diane Willey is a qualified and concerned instructor, we are attempting to influence the Administration to, indeed, renew her contract. Our primary means of persuasion is a petition. It is being circulated daily in the Student Center and reads:

We, the undersigned, request that the Administration reconsider their decision not to renew Diane Willey's contract as a faculty member of Kennesaw Junior College. As students at KJC, we feel that Dr. Willey constitutes an asset to the school that an unfamiliar and untested faculty member could not match. We protest the proposed loss of Dr. Willey.

In the interest of quality education, please sign the petition. Your signature amplifies the student voice.

Jim Lee
Jennifer Camron

Dear Editors:

As a second year student at KJC, I find it most disheartening to be subjected to the high school atmosphere which now prevades this campus. In class, in the Student Center, in the library, in lab, virtually no space is safe from teeny-bopper attitudes and actions.

The SGA Senatorial elections were a farce, as usual. Did you know anyone who was running for office? For a few weeks we thrilled to "political" posters etched with Majik-Marker, and on election day we placed an ominous check next to some obscure name. Why did they run for office? How will they represent us? Is this more of the same status-seeking crap perpetuated by the aforementioned high school mind?

Though this indeed be a "junior college", it is, primarily, an institution of higher learning. In one year we will be senior college status. I shudder at the thought of taking that important step with the type of student body that exists now. Nobody gives a damn about anything it seems, except what's on the menu and borrowing someone else's notes.

THIS IS NOT HIGH SCHOOL, KIDS. It doesn't matter to anyone if you have a tough car or a good-looking "chick". What matters is that you take responsibility for your future, and that starts with awareness of why you are going to this school. Is it to be "seen", or is it to learn and grow?

Name Withheld By Request

Letters Policy

The SENTINEL welcomes letters from our readers on topics of campus and general interest. Names will be withheld, if such request is made. All letters will be subject to editing to meet clarity and space requirements.

Please place your letters in the SENTINEL mailbox which is located next to the Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Center.

Dear Editor,

Allow humble student to speak his mind. Many students come to school. Very few parking spaces exist. Many slob take two places. Very unfortunate for others. Very inconsiderate.

Name Withheld By Request

Students Rights Book Available

"Guidebook for Students Rights" is just that, a 32-page booklet packed with summaries of the legal cases and federal guidelines that are the basis for today's atmosphere in relationships between institutions and their students.

The booklet includes:

*** A year-by-year background of the events and legal cases that constitute the history of students rights, including such subjects as freedom of speech, right to organize, due process, right to privacy, and equal protection.

*** A question and answer section on Title IX.

*** Consumer-related regulations and guidelines that affect the college-student relationship, including a list of 25 areas of education consumer abuse for a student to be aware of.

*** A checklist a student - or administrator - can use to assess his or her college's practices in the areas of consumer and legal rights.

The booklet, subtitled "How to get the most for your educational dollar," was compiled and written by Dean of Students Robert Laudicina and Joseph L. Tramutola, Jr., both of Fairleigh Dickinson U. It is available for \$1.50 from Universal Graphics Corp., One Saddle Rd., Cedar Knolls, N.J. 07927.

McDonald Move

Reprinted from Atlanta Constitution.

Since the early 1960s there has been growing concern among Atlanta area residents concerning the health and welfare of the Chattahoochee River. Protecting and preserving the Chattahoochee were items that rational men and women of both liberal and conservative persuasion agreed on and worked together toward those ends.

The river has been among the few concerns about which Atlantans, Cobb and DeKalb countians saw eye to eye. The state has made much progress toward protecting the river north of Bolton.

But it was not until 1973 when Atlanta Rep. Andrew Young and Sen. Sam Nunn took office that any substantial federal help was insight. Finally, this week the culmination of Young's and Nunn's efforts appeared in sight. The Senate passed one bill to protect the river, and Young's \$69 million bill to set aside portions of the Chattahoochee as a national recreation area appeared to have smooth sailing in the House.

His bill would have set aside recreational tracts on both sides of the river for the enjoyment of all Georgians. And the river would have been protected.

But it was not to be. Rep. Larry McDonald of Cobb

County, representing constituents who would have benefited as much or more than anyone, made a parliamentary maneuver aimed specifically at stalling the river protection and recreation bill. McDonald, the only member of the Georgia delegation who refused to sponsor the legislation, says he believes it is unconstitutional for the federal government to own park land.

Also, protecting our main water supply would cost a lot of money, says John Bircher McDonald who probably also worries that some commies may infiltrate a picnic on the river bank one day.

McDonald is right of course. Protecting the river costs money. But if we aren't willing to spend money on saving our environment, our water and air, then what are we willing to spend it on? Spending federal dollars to protect the environment is the same as spending federal money to protect life itself.

These workd undoubtedly will fall on the deaf ears of McDonald. But longtime residents of Dr. McDonald's district understand the importance of protecting the Chattahoochee River. And they understand that McDonalds Chattahoochee stance is just one more instance in which he has failed to work for the best interests of his constituents.



THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER

---Can we save it?

"They paved Paradise and put up a parking lot." - Joni Mitchell

The Chattahoochee Park Bill is not law because our present Congressman, Larry McDonald, singlehandedly prevented the House of Representatives from having a chance to vote on it. Three years of hard effort to put this project before the Congress were wasted by a parliamentary trick. This vital wilderness must be protected.

REMEMBER: "A river....is a treasure. It offers a necessity of life that must be rationed among those who have power over it."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes

WHAT CAN YOU DO? ---Support QUINCY COLLINS FOR CONGRESS.

Quincy is a strong supporter of the River Bill and has opposed McDonald's efforts to enact a law requiring that all of our national parks be sold to the highest bidder on the open market.

Quincy is a friend of the river and wants to protect all our parks.

QUINCY NEEDS YOU NOW: With less than three weeks left before Election day, he needs you to help him with three hours of your time. He can win if you do. Call: 434-0970.

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**Archers
 Have
 Their
 Rights
 Too.**



The Soothsayer

Aries needs a quiet Thursday at home for recharging psychic batteries, especially since Friday and Saturday promise a tense home scene with partners. Be able to give good accounting of any joint finances Sunday. Take care of details Tuesday.

Taurus must beware of alienating co-workers Friday and Saturday with thoughtless words. Tempers could flare Sunday and Monday on the domestic front, and arguments with your partner over money surface Wednesday. A mellow break in the fighting Tuesday allows for fun.

Gemini's financial progress Thursday could be undone by hasty promises Friday and reckless spending Saturday. Be alert to dangers on the road Sunday. Home expansion is limited early in the week, and conflicts with partner arise over possessions Wednesday.

Cancer can channel creative energies effectively Thursday, but you become irritated and argumentative for the next two days. Sunday you may be tempted into frivolous spending you'll regret Monday. Lay back and enjoy Tuesday's playing and Wednesday's calm.

Leo should put energy into fulfilling desires connected with home and environment Thursday. Revealing secrets Friday and Saturday could lead to disastrous results at home on Sunday. Your authority is limited Monday and your finances Tuesday.

Virgo benefits from discussion with others Thursday. Be wary of friends' economic advice Friday or your plans for the weekend will be dashed. Over-ambition ends in frustration, but talk it out Tuesday and lay back on Wednesday.

Libra boosts career Thursday through assertiveness about money, but this leads to communication problems Friday. Be alert for financial opportunity Saturday. Sunday and Monday's negative experience with acquaintance can further communication. Midweek is a time for reflection.

Scorpio is now visited by Mars, your ruler, but continue to reflect and plan. Don't be goaded into premature announcements Friday through Sunday. Behind the scenes talks are favorable Monday and Tuesday, but en garde for strong emotions.

Sagittarius expresses self through communications with acquaintances now, but Friday through Monday could see pitched battles because of inner emotional conflicts. Your hope lies in partnership, and Saturday could bring helpful changes from that quarter.

Capricorn's passions alternate with gentle emotions through Monday, confusing you concerning your relationship with an acquaintance. Add moodiness Sunday and Monday and you've got a rotten few days to look forward to. Hang tough at work Monday through Wednesday.

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SHARE'S BACK

By CATHY CAVIN-MARKHAM

Last year **SHARE** never materialized. This year we have hopes of bringing the students of KJC a more diversified and creative magazine than ever before. The quality of **SHARE**, however, depends upon the submissions made by students and faculty. We are looking for poems, short stories, black and white drawings and photographs, and any inventive genre of literature.

There will be a limited number of pages, therefore all submissions cannot be printed in our first issue. We will be publishing two more issues this year and will try to give every submission consideration. Submit what you feel to be your best work, and if by chance it is not published, do not believe it went unappreciated.

In order for **SHARE** to be published promptly, please submit type-written work, and or photographs by Mon. Nov. 1st.



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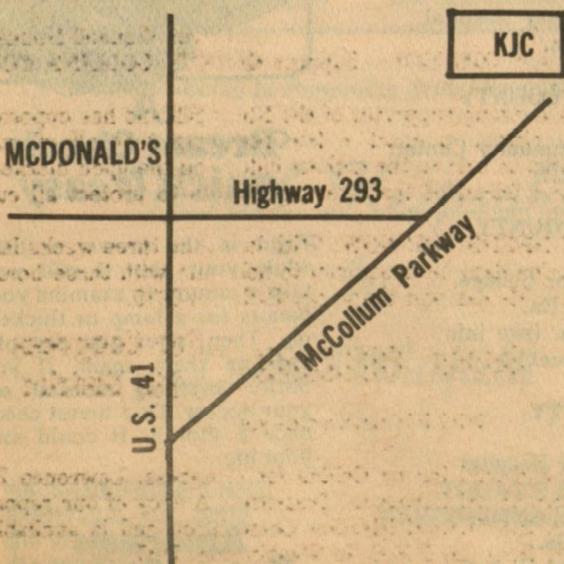


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Carter Asks Youths To Help Bring New Leadership To Country

"America is ready for new leadership and we want your help," Jimmy Carter said this week in remarks prepared for a college audience. He outlined several specific actions he would take to assure high standards and quality performance in government.

"We have lived through a time of trouble and torment," Carter continued in the text for an appearance at Boston College. "No other generation in American history has been subjected to such an ordeal - Vietnam and Watergate - but now we are ready for a time of healing.

"The young people of America must play a leading role in achieving an America with a government that is open, and honest, and efficient, and in restoring trust and confidence in our leadership . . .

"There are a number of concrete things that can be done to create a government with high standards and quality performance.

"First, need an all-inclusive 'Sunshine Law' that opens meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies to the public, along with those of Congressional committees.

"Secondly, broad public access should be provided to

government files.

"Third, the activities of lobbyists must be more thoroughly revealed and controlled, both within Congress and the Executive Branch.

"Fourth, the sweetheart arrangement between regulatory agencies and regulated industries must be broken up and the revolving door between them should be closed.

"All requests for special government consideration by private and corporate interests should be made public.

"Complete revelation of all business and financial involvements of all major officials should be required, and none should be continued which constitutes a possible conflict with the public interest.

"Absolutely no gifts of value should ever again be permitted to a public official.

"As President I will be responsible for the conduct of the Executive Branch; I will not pass the buck. We will straighten out the bureaucracy. Like Harry Truman, I believe that the buck stops in the Oval Office.

"I hope that you will join me in restoring honesty, efficiency and openness to government - and in creating a government that you can respect and trust.

"I urge you to participate. I urge you to vote."

LECTURE

"INSIDE THE CARTER CAMPAIGN"

with

Mr. Charles Kirbo, Personal Advisor to Jimmy Carter

Wednesday, October 27th
at
11:00 A.M. - KJC Gym

Sponsored By The Student Chautauqua Committee

COMING SOON!

Television That Won't Rot Your Mind!

During the week of Oct. 25th, the Office of Student Activities, in conjunction with the Student Entertainment Committee, will be sponsoring VIDEO AWARENESS WEEK in the Lounge of the Student Center.

The program will be as follows: Monday, Oct. 25 - Jim Croce, in Concert (30 min.).

Tuesday, Oct. 26 - Solzhenitsyn, the Russian author and Nobel Prize winner, in an ex-

clusive interview with Walter Cronkite (55 min.).

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - NFL Football Follies (30 min.).

Thursday, Oct. 28 - Movie, "Night of the Living Dead" (90 min.).

All programs will begin at 8:00 A.M. and run continuously until 9:00 P.M. Solzhenitsyn will be run every hour, Croce and NFL Follies every half hour, and the movie every other hour.

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I don't know what to major in.
My husband resents it when I spend so much time studying.
That professor's arrogance bothers me.
I need a part-time job.
Why can't my girlfriend understand?
I freeze when I start to take her tests.
I can't seem to concentrate.

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To participate in counseling services, students may call 422-8770, Ext. 291 or visit the office on the second floor of the James V. Carmichael Student Center.

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Saturday, October 30, 1976 from 12 noon til 4:00 p.m., women in the metro-Atlanta area will be provided free instruction in Breast Self-Examination and given a free clinical examination by medical personnel in a series of American Cancer Society clinics.

BSE Clinics will be at the following Fulton sites: Campbell High School in Fairburn; South Fulton Hospital, East Point; Physicians and Surgeons Community Hospital on Bolton Road; Phyllis Wheatley YWCA on Tatnall Street; Northside Hospital in Sandy Springs; and Roswell Health Center in Roswell.

Breast cancer is the major disease killer of American women, and self-examination is the most practical health practice available for early detection. Only 23 percent of adult women practice it regularly, according to the American Cancer Society.

Those coming to the clinics are asked to bring a large bath towel which will be used in the instruction technique.

LOCATIONS FOR BSE DAY CLINICS October 30, 1976

FULTON COUNTY

Campbell High School,
Fairburn, Ga.

Northside Hospital
Phyllis Wheatley YWCA,
Tatnall Street
Physician and Surgeons
Community Hospital,
Bolton Road
Roswell Health Center
South Fulton Hospital,
East Point, Ga.

DEKALB COUNTY

DeKalb County Health Dept.
Winn Way, Decatur, Ga.
Shallowford Community
Hospital

ROCKDALE COUNTY

Rockdale County Hospital,
Conyers, Ga.

GWINNETT COUNTY

Snellville Community Center,
Snellville, Ga.

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available locally)

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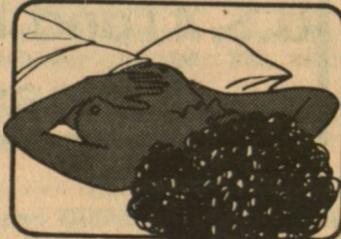
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American Cancer Society

An Interview With Choice

By BETH PENDLETON

Choice, a local rock band, was playing at the Stone Pony East a few weeks ago. They were nice enough to let me talk to them about their hopes, plans, ambitions, as well as musical influences and future recording plans.

Q: How long has Choice been together?

A: We've been together for about five years.

Q: Where did Choice originate? Did you know each other or did the band go thru a lot of changes?

A: Choice started when there were five guys at the lake who each played a different instrument. When we all started jamming around we decided we sounded pretty good together, so we decided to form a band.

Q: Choice does a number of their own songs, right. Does the whole band contribute to the songs or are there one or two main composers?

A: First of all about half the songs Choice does are their own. As far as who composes Joel, pianist and vocals, and Brian, lead guitarist and vocals, will start to put something together; but the rest of the group helps with the arranging.

Q: When you write your songs do you write them out first on the guitar, piano, etc., or do you think up the lyrics first, or are both done together?

A: We usually write the music first. Someone in the group will play something, and someone else might say try this or how about this. When we write the music first, it usually makes it easier for the lyrics to fall into place.

Q: Where were you playing when you got your first big break?

A: We were playing in Underground Atlanta at the Puffnhouse.

Q: Do you think it's easier for a band than for a solo artist in this business today?

A: It's probably about equal. As long as you have a sound that is uniquely yours it doesn't really matter if you're in a band or a solo performer.

Q: Do you plan the moves you are going to use on stage, or do you each do your own thing more or less?

A: We usually don't plan our moves out beforehand, because they don't seem to work well that way. Sometimes one of us will do something during a song that we all like so we will keep it in the act; but we usually do our own thing more or less. When we start doing bigger concerts we will have to get a choreographer, because to put on a good stage show you have to exaggerate moves.

Q: Does a good audience give you motivation to play your best?

A: Yes, definitely.

Wave Power

There's energy to be harnessed in the sun and wind. And, maybe, in the waves.

Researchers in Britain are not attempting to match the ambitious American program to convert solar energy directly into electricity. Instead they are focusing on projects to heat water by sunlight. Britain is not noted for its sunny climes, and what is now intriguing researchers there is the potential of wave power that pounds the coastline.

Coastline, unlike sun or fuels such as oil, is something Britain has in abundance. And wave energy is especially available in stormy winter months when energy demands are greatest and when solar energy is an overcast resource.

The British government is now assessing four different plans to capture the energy along the coastline, and Japan--in its successful experimentation with floating break-

waters--is casting a watchful eye. Experimental designs will first be tested in tanks on a scale one-hundredth the size of the actual models which would be used in ocean waves. If successful, the designs will be retested in even larger tanks, and then, finally put out to sea.

On the basis of preliminary experiments, the researchers in Britain's Department of Energy believe that a dozen 50-mile-long special breakwaters at sea would generate enough wave power to handle about half of Britain's electricity demands.

The marvel of sun or wind or wave power, of course, is that--unlike fossil fuels, for instance--they are all renewable resources. And they are pollution-free.

To find out more about energy sources and curbing the pollution they create, contact your Georgia Lung Association. It's a Matter of Life and Breath. (R).



choice

DISCOVER

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Q: Has anyone offered you a recording contract?

A: We have been checking into different record labels lately. Right now we have been talking with Epic.

Q: Do you plan on doing an album any time soon?

A: Hopefully.

Q: What are the future plans of Choice?

A: Getting a record deal with a label, and to start moving away from doing clubs all the time and start doing more one-nighters.

Q: What is your favorite place(s) to play in Atlanta?

A: I guess it would be the Electric Ballroom and the Stone Pony.

Q: I understand the band jammed with Jim Messina recently.

A: Yes, we were playing at the Hilton, in Jackson, Miss. and Jim Messina was staying there also. He was in town for a concert he was doing. He

said he noticed the extensive equipment and figured that a band (Choice) knew what they were doing, so we got together after his concert and jammed awhile. Jim Messina has a very unique sound that is his and it was nice to get to jam with him.

Q: Do you get really nervous before you do a set?

A: It depends on how big it is. Nerves help a lot, though, because they get the adrenalin up; and therefore it makes you put out more.

Q: Who designed the stage set up with the plants and all?

A: We used plants on the stage when we were on T.V. once. It looked nice then so we kept on using plants.

Q: Did any of you ever play in other groups before joining Choice?

A: Yes. The pianist and the drummer used to play with Road Apple.

Q: How did you come to

choose the name Choice for the band?

A: Well, at first we didn't have a name for the band. Someone wanted to call it Choice; and since we didn't have anything else to call the band we kept the name Choice.*

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Ode To Helen

By JAMES BUDD

Have you ever been to Helen, Georgia? Helen used to be a small, miss-it-if-you-blink, mountain hamlet. In the late 1960's, Helen was transformed into an alpine type village complete with gargoyles, fresco paintings, and bric-a-brac shops. The transformation from rural Georgia architecture to alpine architecture has been so thorough that one might imagine himself standing on a sidewalk in Leyzin, Switzerland rather than in Helen, Georgia.

The village, which straddles either side of Ga. 75, offers a variety of shops and diversions. Helen's shops cater to the outdoorsman, the antique collector, the artist, and the plain curious. You can purchase anything from a pair of hiking boots to a loaf of old-fashioned homemade bread. One can play golf, visit an art gallery, or sit and watch the Chattahoochee River flow cool and clear over multi-colored stones. Helen has many excellent restau-

rants and lounges that offer a wide diversity of food and drink.

In the Helen area you can still find the tranquility only nature can provide. Numerous trails and backwood roads loop through the surrounding mountains. Tray Mountain Road, which connects with Ga. 75 north of Helen, rises through a rich hardwood forest, climbs past a rushing waterfall, and climaxes at Tray Gap Camping and Picnic Area. The Appalachian Trail crosses the road at Tray gap and leads one mile to the crest of Tray Mountain, elevation 4,430 feet.

Now is the perfect time to visit Helen. The autumn leaves are in full color. To reach this paradise lost, take I-85 north to the Gainesville connector, exit onto U.S. 129 and go north to Cleveland. In Cleveland, take Ga. 75 and go nine miles east to Helen. Lose your load and have a good time.



Rocky Flips

Con't from P. 1

though some students turn out for campaign appearances, the

most prevailing attitude towards the election is pretty well summed up by a University of Oklahoma stu-

dent who said, "Yeah, I saw Carter. He says what everyone wants to hear—just like any politician would."

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Divorced or Separated? KJC Course Offers Help

Understanding and coping with feelings and behavior generated by separation and divorce will be the focus this fall of a short course at Kennesaw Junior College.

The class, New Beginnings for Singles, will be held on Thursday evenings, October 14 through December 2.

Co-sponsored by the North Fulton Mental Health Center, the course will be taught by Aimee Brazeman, director, and Dr. Nicholas Hume, staff psychologist.

"Divorce is a life crisis becoming increasingly prevalent in our society," Dr. Hume said. "About one in three marriages today is ending in divorce."

The KJC course is designed

to allow participants to better understand and cope with feelings and behavior generated by the situation. It focuses on new options, setting new goals for the self in terms of developing as an individual and as a person who can move out and make new, meaningful relationships.

A structured class, it utilizes specific materials to serve as a springboard for creating sharing experience for individuals. Using a combination of lecture, sharing and group exercises, specific tools are offered for redefining roles with family, children and friends. The course is open to individuals already divorced or separated. For information, call 422-8770.

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Free Events At Fernbank

Each Friday evening now through December 10, Fernbanks Science Center and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) are co-sponsoring a special series of free public programs at Fernbank on science issues of interest to the community.

The fall Friday Evening at Fernbank AAAS series features the following: "Snakes: Fact and Myth;" October 22 at 8 p.m. "Viking;" October 29 at 7:30 p.m. "Chemical Wizardry;" November 5 at 7:30 p.m. "Selected NASA Movies;" November 12 at 7:30 p.m. "Making Model Reptiles;" November 19 at 7:30 p.m. "The Crab Nebula: The Story of the Death of a Star;" December 3 at 8 p.m. "Christmas - Around the World" planetarium program; December 10 at 8 p.m. "Origin of the Genetic Code" with Georgia Tech physicist, Ronald F. Fox.)

For additional information, call Fernbank Science Center, 378-4311.

October 22
8:00 P.M.
Ralph L. Buice, Jr.
Physical Science Instructor
Fernbank Science Center.
"Viking"; Depending upon the results of the Viking mission, Dr. Buice will give his view of life on the planet Mars by interpretation of the results.

October 29
7:30 p.m.
Carol G. Hickson
Deborah J. Williams
Physical Science Instructors
Fernbank Science Center
"Chemical Wizardry" - Some events in the world of chemistry are so strange and unusual as to border on the magical. You won't believe your eyes.

November 5
7:30 p.m.
Robert R. Hayward
Physical Science Instructor
Fernbank Science Center
"Selected NASA Movies" - The search for life on Mars. Exploration of the depths of space with robot spacecraft. These are typical of the topics

death with in outstanding films produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

November 12
7:30 p.m.
Mozelle Funderburk
Exhibits Designer
Fernbank Science Center
"Making Model Reptiles" - Many of the outstanding exhibits at Fernbank Science Center contain reptile models produced by Mrs. Funderburk. Learn the techniques of making them from one of the nation's leading artists in the field.

November 19
7:30 p.m.
Richard M. Williamon
Physical Sciences Instructor
Fernbank Science Center
"The Crab Nebula: The story of the death of a star" - In 1054 the Chinese witnessed what they believed to be the appearance of a new star in the heavens. After a period of months the star faded from view, leaving behind one of the most astounding mysteries in the history of astronomy. Learn the secret for yourself.

November 26
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

December 3
8:00 p.m.
Julius D. W. Staal
Planetarium
Fernbank Science Center
"Christmas Around the World" - share the celebration of the Yuletide season around the world in the planetarium, and ponder the nature of the first Christmas star.

December 10
8:00 p.m.
Ronald F. Fox
School of Physics
Georgia Institute of Technology.
"Origin of the Genetic Code" - The development of living organisms, including our own bodies, is controlled at the molecular level by structures within the cell. The workings of this tiny master-plan will be explored in the context of modern science.

What's Going On In Entertainment At KJC

The Entertainment Committee would like to welcome everyone to Kennesaw this fall. The Entertainment Committee works to provide a variety of entertainment for the enjoyment of the students, faculty, staff and their guests. It consists of students elected by the student body. The elections were held the 2nd or 3rd weeks in October.

Our first concern for the year was Thermos Greenwood and the Colored People on Friday October 24th from 9:00 p.m. until 12:00 p.m. They are very popular around Atlanta and have played at places such as the Great Southeast Music Hall and Rosie's Cantina. Their costumes and stage show were quite different from any band around Atlanta. Their music will keep us dancing all night long. There are free refreshments at most concerts and dances. We are now in the process of discussing reinstating the bi-monthly coffee houses in the Student Center for those who have a break between classes. Any feedback on this topic will

be appreciated. They are held on the upstairs balcony from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Sometimes there are guest artists from the Atlanta area, but we usually rely on KJC students for entertainment. There are some really good musicians around campus who provide excellent entertainment. If anyone is interested in playing, singing, reciting poetry, or anything of that nature, please feel free to contact the Entertainment Committee, we need your talents. There is free coffee and cookies at these coffee-houses.

The movie line up for fall quarter should prove to be excellent entertainment. On October 1 we showed the movie "Tommy" starring The Who, Elton John, Tina Turner and Ann-Margaret. The second movie feature of the quarter will be "Day of the Dolphin" on October 22 with George C. Scott. "The Stepford Wives" with Catherine Ross on November 18 will conclude the fall quarter movie schedule. All of these movies are for

Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre, Inc.

Kelly's Seed & Feed Theatre has moved and is now ready to do a play again. Tom Cullen's *Deep South* will open on September 24 at 8 p.m., and will be performed each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through October 24 - except for Sunday, October 17.

Deep South completes Tom Cullen's Atlanta trilogy, which began with *Terminus* in 1974 and continued with *The History of Rock 'n' Roll* last year. *Deep South* is a cosmic farce about the beginning and the end of the white race . . . and much of what happens in-between.

the cast is headed by Seed

& Feed regulars: John Whittemore (Lumpkin), Fu'ad Ashkar (Yakub, the inventor of the white race), Marty Wolbrinck (Sophie), Steve Lindsley (Ralph), and Tom Cullen (Geronimo). The Seed & Feed Marching Abominable band, playing Sousa and Wagner, is featured. The music director is Dan Housepian, the set is by Rob Rivers, costumes by Judy Winograd, and lights by Jack Jersawitz.

Director Kelly Morris said: "We're mighty happy to get cranked up again. Most of the concrete-laying, jackhammering, sheetrocking, and painting on our new home is behind us,

and we're anxious to get back to performing. It's great to be able to start up with Tom's new play. People who saw *Terminus* and *Rock 'n' Roll* know it'll be funny and amazing, and that they'll see us at our best."

The new Seed & Feed Theatre is located at 544 North Angier, just off North Avenue behind Sears Roebuck. (The theatre is visible from North Avenue.) Admission is \$2.00 and parking is free. Cokes are a dime. Reservations are strongly advised: call 524-1125 between noon and 5 p.m.

Agnes Scott Telescope Open To Public

Star-gazers are invited to the Agnes Scott College observatory on clear Wednesday nights, Oct. 6 through Nov. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. The 30-inch telescope will be in use under supervision of Dr. George Folsom, Agnes Scott assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

On clear nights visitors will be able to view the planet Jupiter, the moon, double stars and other objects. The observatory will be closed on overcast or rainy Wednesdays.

Bradley Observatory is located off East Dougherty Street in Decatur and up a well-lit path across from the Agnes Scott tennis courts. Parking is available in lots beside the tennis courts.

The Agnes Scott telescope is one of the largest in the Southeast. The Bradley Observatory, built in 1949, houses, in addition to the telescope, a planetarium, photographic dark room, laboratory, optical shop and lecture room.

World Civilization Film Fest

A foreign film festival will be offered this Fall quarter by the Social Science Division. We urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity to witness these rare and artistic achievements.

Pig Pen: The masterpiece of Pier Paolo Pasolini - society in disintegration after a world war, and man becomes a heart in order to survive.

Samurai III: Life in feudal Japan and a professional swordman's adventures in one of the most remarkable Japanese films since World War II.

Memoirs of Underdevelop-

ment: Widely acclaimed Cuban film. An intellectual philosophizes about life and love in Castro's Cuba. "Remarkable!", says Dominguez.

The films will be shown in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center according to the following schedule:

Pig Pen - November 5th
Samurai III - November 24th

Memoirs of Underdevelopment - December 3rd.

Showings will be twice daily, at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the scheduled days.

International Club

The International Club, offering campus cultural exchange, invites all interested students, whether or not they are foreign or taking a foreign language, to join. No fees are

required. Tentatively planned activities for fall quarter include a formal tea (to be followed by a casual party) and an international-Christmas party.

THE BLOOD SCANDAL.

Let this sink in. These days a blood transfusion that's given to save a life can cause a death.

Because. Though there are many reputable commercial blood banks, blood from commercial sources is, unfortunately, ten times more likely to be the cause of hepatitis than is blood from The American Red Cross and other community blood banks that depend upon volunteer blood donors.

Shocking! Of course. So, you ask, why doesn't all blood in American hospitals come from volunteer donors?

Answer: A mere three percent of all

Americans are donating one hundred percent of all blood that's freely given in America. It's not enough.

So, you see, if you're healthy, fit our easy criteria for donors, and yet don't give blood regularly - well, you're part of the blood scandal in America.

By default. One more thing: if you think the Red Cross "gets money" for the blood you donate, you're wrong. The only change that's ever made is to help meet the cost of processing the blood.

So call the Red Cross, then roll up your sleeves. Please. To keep people you know alive, and well.

People like you, helping people like you. 

The SGA and the Student Nurses Association will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Monday, Oct. 18th. It will be held in the Student Activities Room of the Student Center from 8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. A raffle will be held and two winners will receive two tickets [6.50] for the CHICAGO concert at the OMNI on Wednesday, Oct. 20th. Tickets are compliments of the SGA.

Nunn Calls For New Department of Education

Washington -- Senators Nunn (D-Ga.), Abe Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) have introduced legislation that would consolidate the educational activities of the federal government.

"Education is among the most important governmental functions," Nunn said. "It is high time we gave it the attention it deserves."

"The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare is now pulled three ways," Nunn said. "He doesn't have the time he should devote to education. We need a fulltime Secretary of Education. This bill would provide that."

"By setting up a separate Department of Education, it will also ensure more efficient administration of the health and welfare programs now in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare."

The legislation creates a new Cabinet department to be headed by a Secretary of Education by consolidating the education programs currently in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the education programs that are now administered by other departments.

Nunn said a Department of Education was necessary because of the growing number of education programs and sizeable increases in the education budget.

"The number of programs have mushroomed so much in recent years that the Commissioner of Education himself can't tell how many programs we have," Nunn said. "The budget has also increased. The budget

of the Office of Education was an estimated \$7.4 billion in the current fiscal year. That is more than the combined budgets of the Departments of Commerce, Interior, Justice and State."

The bill also establishes an independent Office of Inspector General within the new department to prevent fraud and abuse in education programs. Nunn, acting chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, recently conducted a probe that exposed massive abuses in the federal guaranteed student loan program.

"Our investigation exposed losses in this program that may run as high as \$2 billion out of a total of \$8 billion in federal loan guarantees," Nunn said. "The money saved in this program alone would more than pay for the Office of Inspector General many times over."

"At present, no one knows who is to blame for the mismanagement," Nunn said. "Too many fingers can be pointed in too many different directions."

"Reorganizing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be among the biggest challenges confronting the next President and the new Congress," Nunn said. "The department is too large to be administered effectively."

"With a separate Department of Education administered by a single Secretary of Education we will know who is responsible for education, for health, and for welfare programs. This legislation will lead to more effective and efficient government."

GSU Dept. of Music Fall Calendar, 1976

Concert Series, Fall 1976
Open to the Public - Free Admission.

All concerts are in the Recital Hall, Art and Music Building (corner of Gilmer and Ivy Streets) except where noted. See page 7 for parking information.

The Department of Music also sponsors numerous junior, senior, and graduate student recitals throughout the school quarter. Please call the music office, 658-2349, for information on dates and performers.

Tuesday, October 19, 8:15 pm
Cary Lewis, piano
Dorothy Lewis, cello, guest artist

Works of Beethoven and Brahms

Monday, November 1, 8:15 pm
Ruth Duncan McDonald, piano

John Sumrall, clarinet
Homer Holloway, violin
David Suda, violin
Ralph Jackno, viola
Eckhart Richter, cello
Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello

Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello in B Major, Op. 11
Beethoven
Quartet for Strings in F Major
Ravel
Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in B Minor, Op. 115
Brahms

Monday, November 8, 8:15 pm
The University of Georgia Trio, guest artist

Won-Mo Kim, violin
Eugene Eicher, cello
Despy Karlas, piano
Trio in E Minor, Op. 67
Shostakovich
Trio in G Major, Op. 8
Brahms

Tuesday, November 9, 8:15 pm

The Soothsayer

Con't from P. 3

Aquarius comes on strong at work Thursday, but Friday and Saturday bring tension concerning communication and self-expression. Ill humor and limitation on partnerships affect your career Sunday and Monday. Try to fit the pieces together at midweek.

Pisces can use energy creatively for head trips Thursday. Your interest in home-base and in perpetuating relationships bogs down Friday and Saturday, making it difficult to study Sunday and Monday. Expect conflict with mate Tuesday.

Positions On Sentinel

There are staff positions still open on the *Sentinel*. These positions include reporters as well as writers. Especially needed are people interested in music, theatre, and books for reviewing purposes. Also, there is a need for a Sports Editor.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or want more information, leave your name and how you can be contacted in the *Sentinel* mailbox which is located next to the Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Center.

Georgia State University
Choir and University Chorus
John Haberlen, director
Georgia State University
Brass Ensemble
William Hill, director
In ecclesiis.....Gabrieli
American Madrigals Mechen
Spirituals by William Dawson and John Work
Other brass works to be announced.

Monday, November 22, 8:15 pm

Georgia State University
Orchestra
John Sumrall, director
Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36
Beethoven
Other works to be announced

Monday, November 22, 8:15 pm

At Temple Sinai, 5645 Dupree Dr., N.W. Atlanta
Georgia State University
Concert Choir and University Chorus

Georgia State University
Faculty and Student Instrumentalists

John Haberlen, director
Betty Turner Boone, soprano

Florence Kopleff, contralto
Peter Harrower, bass-baritone

Tenor to be announced
King David.....Honegger
Since seating capacity is

limited, please call 252-3073 for reservations by November 18.

Tuesday, November 23, 8:15 pm

In the Recital Hall, Georgia State University
Second performance of Honegger's King David

Eight Annual Series of SEMINARS IN MUSIC EDUCATION

John B. Haberlen, Seminar Coordinator

October 23, 1976; Bryan Lindsay, Converse College, David Suda, Emory University.

Developing a Humanities Program in the Schools

November 6, 1976; Grace Nash, Scottsdale, Arizona Orff, Kodaly and Laban: A Successful Mixture for the Music Classroom.

Session Schedule

Saturdays, 9:30 am to noon and 1 pm to 3 pm.

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ACADEMY THEATRE NEWS

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As You Like It, by William Shakespeare. The imagination grows soft and wit runs riot in the magic forest of Arden.
October 22 - December 18.

Waiting For Godot, by Samuel Beckett. Insidiously exciting, **Waiting For Godot**, will lodge securely in a corner of your mind as long as you live.
January 14 - February 12.

To Be Selected Scripts being considered include work by O'Neill, Chekov and Shaw.
March 18 - April 23

Marat/Sade, by Peter Weiss. It's a dazzling, virtuoso event in total theatre.
May 6 - June 4.

ACADEMY CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Origins will be the theme of all three original, company developed plays, as the children are introduced to the cultures of Ireland, Scandinavia and Africa - those countries to which so many of us can trace our heritages.

Doolan's Wake, or the Electric Banshee October 9 - January 20

Under Oden's Eye January 22 through April 14
The Singing Drum April 16 through May 21.

SCHOOL OF PERFORMING ARTS

Fall quarter classes, September 13 to November 20, offer a full range of daytime and evening classes for adults, teenagers, and children including acting, modern dance, stage design, yoga and others. Class registration is now being taken.

Second Space Theatre

The Academy Theater in Buckhead will inaugurate its new performance space, The Second Space Theater on November 12, 1976. Lab Theater Director Nancy Hager has chosen two one-act plays by Michel de Ghelderode, to be performed November 12 through 21 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

The two plays "The Women at the Tomb" and "Lord Halewyn" reveal two contradictory motivations of this Flemish master, which have related passions in common: one a religious ideal which pushed itself into mysticism and another a taste for conquest and war and legend. Ghelderode produces a theater which attracts our spirit, compels our interest, and seduces us. He forces us to think.

For tickets and information call the Academy Lab Theater in Buckhead, at 261-8550.



Drug Abuse Stabilizing

The "Criminal Justice Newsletter" reports that according to Dr. Robert L. Dupont, Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the level of abuse of illicit drugs --

including heroin -- is beginning to "stabilize". Dr. Dupont's remarks were made during testimony before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency. He reported that there had been a decline in heroin abuse during 1972 - 73, but a subsequent rise during 1974 - 75. However, at the end of 1975, the level of heroin abuse seemed to have reached and maintained a plateau level. The level of abuse of other drugs also appears to be stabilizing, though the level is quite high.

Personal-Want Ads

Students may place ads in the *Sentinel* for absolutely no charge. Please put your typed ads in the *Sentinel* mailbox located on the second floor of the student center.