

The Sentinel

KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE

February Edition, 1968

Vol. II, No. 6



Norman Luboff Choir Performs February 29

On Thursday, February 29, Norman Luboff and the Norman Luboff Choir will perform at the Kennesaw Junior College gymnasium. The concert will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Tickets for Kennesaw Junior College students, faculty, and guests will be available in the Student Service Center two weeks prior to the performance.

An attendance of three thousand is expected at the concert. Kennesaw has invited choirs from forty high schools to attend also.

Since the Norman Luboff Choir first began touring in "live" concert performances in the Fall of 1963 (with a relatively modest debut schedule of 63 concerts), they have averaged more than 100 performances per concert season -- a total approached by no other professional touring attraction of this kind.

It all began with records of a different sort. The popularity of this dynamic conductor-arranger-composer and his group was initially achieved through the many splendid recordings, on both the RCA Victor and Columbia labels, for which the group was originally created. The nucleus of the recording choir consists of 25 - 30 virtuoso professional singers (more are added if and as called for by the music at hand) with an amazing repertoire that quite literally runs the gamut from Bach to the Blues. Ranging from such "choral spectaculars" as "76 Trombones", arranged in the inimitable Luboff style, to an album of classical masterpieces, all of the Choir's 30-odd discs have the distinction of being best-sellers. The reason, to anyone who has heard any of them, is obvious: The enormous and mutually complementary gifts of Mr. Luboff himself, as a choral director of precision, elegance and verve, and an arranger of originality and solid musician-

ship, are clearly displayed throughout each of them.

Mr. Luboff's professional career had a three-ply beginning; he taught theory, he began to make commercial arrangements and orchestrations, and - because it was relatively the easiest way to make a start in his chosen field - he employed his trained baritone to fine advantage as a "pops" singer. Soon the young man was appearing regularly on various Chicago radio programs, in local theatres, and on recordings. He gradually became equally sought after as an arranger, and this talent was utilized by such shows as the Chicago Theatre of the Air, Show Boat, Plantation Party, and others.

After WW II, the demand for Norman Luboff arrangements - from the Hit Parade, the Fred Allen, and Milton Berle shows, the Chorus of Stars, and others - had become so great that he gave up singing entirely. Shortly afterward, Hollywood beckoned, and in response to an invitation from Gordon MacRae to join the Railroad Hour production staff, Luboff moved to the West Coast.

It was only natural that television and motion picture work would follow, and so, for the next seven years Maestro Luboff composed and arranged music for more than 80 moving pictures, including such hits as "Giant", "Island in the Sun", "Search for Paradise", "Cinerama South Seas", and "The Miracle". In addition, Luboff arrangements were heard regularly on such important television programs as The Telephone Hour, The Dinah Shore Show, The Ford Star Jubilee, and The Jerry Lewis Show; and still others were created especially for a star-studded roster of artists and music directors, including Jo Stafford, Frankie Laine, Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Rosemary Clooney, Guy Mitchell, Johnny Ray, Vic

Damone, Paul Weston, and Percy Faith. It was during this Hollywood period that the Norman Luboff Choir came into existence as a recording entity.

In the Fall of 1965, Prentice-Hall, Inc. brought out the first Norman Luboff book, "Songs of Man". Co-authored with guitarist-musicologist Win Stracke, and embellished with many original and colorful illustrations by his close friend, the renowned artist, sculptor and illustrator Paul Freeman.

The next frontier to be stormed by leader Luboff and his lively lads and lasses will probably be concert tours of many of the foreign lands from which the "Songs of Man" came, for offers are now being received in growing numbers from impresarios and sponsors in both Europe and the Pacific.

Pre-Advisement Begins This Week

The pre-advisement for spring quarter will take place during the week of February 12th through 16th at Kennesaw Junior College. The purposes for the pre-advisement will be to determine the number of courses and sections which should be offered during spring quarter and to allow all students adequate time to evaluate their choice for courses and programs of study.

The results of the pre-advisement for winter quarter showed that a greater number of students were able to obtain their desired courses and that registration lines moved quickly and efficiently.

The schedule for pre-advisement week will be established in such a way that the largest possible number of students can receive their desired courses in the shortest possible time on registration day of spring quarter. All students who attend the pre-advisement program will be issued time cards which they will use as admission on registration day. Those students who fail to produce their time cards will not be allowed to register until late afternoon.

It is suggested that those students who are nearing the completion of their study at Kennesaw Junior College should take advantage of the pre-advisement week in order to get an early time card for early admission to registration. This will enable the student to obtain a better selection of courses. Similarly, students who maintain jobs should take advantage of the early time cards also.

The schedule for pre-advisement will be as follows:

(1) During this week all students should contact the chairmen of the divisions under which their programs of study are directed to obtain the names of their advisors, and then they should make appointments with these advisors.

(2) All sophomores will be pre-registered on February 12th and 13th and all freshmen will be pre-registered on February 14th and 15th. Those students who cannot meet these requirements will be pre-registered on February 16th.

(3) Students will discuss their courses with their advisors and will receive a pre-advisement schedule in duplicate.

(4) Students will turn one copy into the office of the registrar and will receive their time card. Students who obtain early pre-advisement schedules will receive the earliest time cards.

It is hoped that all students will take advantage of the pre-advisement program for spring quarter.

Advisors will meet with evening students from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the evenings listed.

PROGRAM OF STUDY	BUILDING	ROOM NUMBER
Business Administration	Social Science	129
Business Education	Social Science	129
Elementary Education	Science	122
Liberal Arts	Humanities	130
Medical Technology	Science	122
Pre-Dentistry	Science	122
Pre-Engineering	Science	122
Pre-Medicine	Science	122
Pre-Nursing	Science	122
Pre-Pharmacy	Science	122
Secondary Education	Gym	108
UNDECIDED	Administration	112
Evening Students	Building Listed for Your Program of Study	General Office *Monday through Thursday

Author Of Christ The Tiger Addresses Student Body Today

"If our coffins are the last word then we might as well drop everything and all discussion must cease." This was a statement made by Thomas Howard in an informal luncheon with students and faculty today at noon.

Mr. Howard delivered an intriguing address to the student body entitled "Which Way Society: Agnosticism? Atheism? Christianity?"

Although he did not attempt to specifically answer this question, Mr. Howard outlined two modes of thought around which the possible solutions to this question could focus. The first opinion which was a direct reflection of the thoughts of the people throughout the world concerned the area of political involvement; he discussed the current political and revolutionary crises in Latin America, Europe, Asia, and South Africa and showed their desire to rebuild the cities of man by attempting to build a tolerable society. The second opinion which was also directed toward worldwide appeal involved the current "drop out" movements which believe that society is sick and, as such, should be simplified and projected back to an Eden existence.

However, the major focus of the address presented by Mr. Howard rested upon the sentiments in the United States toward the direction of society. This movement involves a conflict of the masses versus the official structure of society. The masses which move slowly through history, never changing from century to century, are in direct contrast to the structure of society which is made up of the masses. One is dormant while the other is the current action in society.

As he discussed the political, technological, and moralistic attitudes which the present society reflects, Mr. Howard proposed a series of questions which people should ask themselves when considering the direction in which society is directed; these questions included the following: What do I understand to be at stake in human existence? Can I discover the real me in this time interval between the nothingness of birth and the nothingness of death? What is my chance for finding faith? Mr. Howard proposed that, in order to at least partially understand the direction of society, these questions must be answered by all.

By LOUISE BISHOP

President's action cautious but wise

Shortly before 2:00 P.M. on January 23, the Pueblo was captured by armed sailors from a Korean patrol boat.

Cries of war have been heard in our nation. Last week on a popular openline radio program, listeners voiced their criticisms of Johnson's tactics. One commenter said that Johnson should give Korea a five minute notice and then bomb them. Listeners would constantly call in and say, "Get that ship at all costs."

What would be the cost of getting the Pueblo back?

The cost may be a nuclear war. If Johnson had bombed Korea, possibly a nuclear war or even World War III would have been initiated. Small occurrences have been responsible for major wars previously. For example, the assassination of Francis Ferdinand by an Austrian youth was an igniting cause of World War I.

Another cost which we must face is that of spreading our forces too thin in Vietnam. If we were to begin a war, our men would be so thinly spread across Asia that Vietnam would be more susceptible to Communist aggression.

Some people are complaining that Johnson has not taken action. Johnson has acted in this situation.

First he called upon the United Nations Security Council. These diplomatic negotiations may save our nation from nuclear war.

On January 25, President Johnson called up almost 15,000 Air Force and Navy reservists with 372 air craft.

While seeking diplomatic negotiations, Johnson warned the Communists of the potential strength of America. Military forces are prepared to meet anything that might arise in the area.

In his first speech after the crisis, Johnson said that he was confident that the American people will exhibit in this crisis as in other crises -- determination and unity which will be necessary to see it through.

Johnson is doing all he can to get the men and the ship back peacefully and promptly. Let us in this time of crisis support the policies of our national leader.

DOUGLAS COUCH

Students driving....deplorable

It is a pity for Big Shanty road to not be sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America. It seems such a waste for all those promising young race car drivers that are getting in their practice every morning and afternoon. There should be some sort of official out there to watch these people fly by. Unfortunately there is no one, not even a policeman. The Cobb County Police Force has not seen fit to put a patrolman on Big Shanty at anytime of the day. They don't know what they're missing. Big Shanty Road is probably the last major un-tapped source of revenue left in the state of Georgia. (Let's see - the price of a speeding ticket times 300..)

It is not the occasional student rushing to an 8:00 class at 8:05 that is the menace. It's those pseudo-Dan Gurneys that take life in hand and fly by at breakneck speeds, passing in curves and very short straights, all the while refusing

to give any signal as to their intentions.

Another point is the number of people who let their cars get into such surprisingly bad shape. The people are endangering others as well as themselves.

It is a bad predicament to be in when traveling to school early one dark morning and to chance upon a car whose tail lights are out. (This situation can be experienced anywhere in the state of Georgia. Don't we have an inspection law?) Worse still is the guy whose tail lights are on but the red lens is broken out. At times like this one vainly wishes he would "dim his tail lights."

These conditions need to be corrected. Maybe if drivers would slow down and if all automobiles conformed to the laws behind their inspection stickers, there would be a reduction of accidents and near accidents among students.

Reader's Comment

Abortion? the individual's right

TO THE EDITOR:

There is a lot of talk in our times about the rights of Negroes. There are a lot of positive steps being taken to ensure these rights. But in the Georgia State Legislature there is now a movement to oppose some basic individual rights. These rights which are being oppressed aren't Negroe rights, but the rights of every free woman. This right which concerns her own personal decision and not the state, is whether to have an abortion or not.

"A woman becomes a slave to the state as soon as she becomes pregnant," declares Mrs. Edith Rein, who is Chairman of the Wisconsin Commission to Legalize Abortion. She continues, "Lawmakers tell her what she can and cannot do with her own body. The fact that there are over 1,000,000 illegal abortions in this country every year shows that women do not, and will not, submit to this slavery. But between 5000 and 10,000 of these women, it is estimated, die each year as a result of resorting to untrained quacks or attempting self-abortion. Thus the lawmaker triumphs: "Those who will not accept his slavery must die or at least risk death."

A letter from Mrs. John R. Parisian of Bowling Green, Ohio, argues the opposite side. "My husband and I have a 17-month old daughter whom advocates of liberal abortion would not have in this world, because she is retarded. As I write this, I am in the ninth month of my second pregnancy. A committee of three doctors would certainly testify that my mental health has been upset during the pregnancy with the fear that this child may also be retarded. Under liberalized abortion laws, I could have been relieved of the baby that I am now carrying, IF I HAD WANTED TO."

Although the letter seems to be against abortion she unconsciously states very plainly for the case of liberal abortion. She misunderstands the advocates of liberalized abortion laws and does them an injustice by saying that they "would

not have" her daughter in the world. They are in favor of her right to decide when and how often she will bear children and, on the same grounds, they favor the right of any other women to terminate a pregnancy without the state interfering in any way with either of you.

Adrian Widerner of London, England, states that "Ideally, what the law should do is to enhance and protect the freedom to decide, which must lie ultimately, if it is to be a moral decision with the mother herself..."

Another woman, Arlen Riley of Chicago, Illinois, states her opinion. "...no woman in her right mind wants to give up the right to decide for herself whether she will bear a child, and no woman with any guts will allow male-made laws against abortion to prevent her from getting an illegal abortion when she wants one."

Throughout this argument I have not argued the Religious point of view, moral, or economic reason for abortion. My argument is that the state and the church are separate and it is not

the state's function but the RIGHT of each individual to decide for herself whether or not to have an abortion according to HER OWN PERSONAL RELIGIOUS AND MORAL ETHICS.

BARRY JAMES FOLSOM
43 MCDONALD STREET
MARIETTA, GEORGIA, 30060

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of Fall Quarter, the newly formed Music Club of Kennesaw Jr. College has been organizing a schedule of events for the student body. To many of you readers, the information that a Music Club even exists is a new tidbit of knowledge.

The slow but sure progress made by the Music Club is about to reveal itself to the faculty and students in a number of ways. The variety of programs planned should appeal to everyone in one manner or another.

The first program is the organization of a multi-purposed band composed of members of the student body. The music played will range from Dixieland Jazz to Folk Music and even to music from the Younger Generation. Auditions for the parts in this new band will begin around the second week in February. All instrumental parts are open, so there is a place for everyone.

The second program is the dance now being planned for the weekend following Valentine's Day. The Music Club will jointly sponsor this dance along with the Student Government Association. The "Nine Lives" will be featured at this dance and it is hoped that everyone will help make this event a success by attending.

The third event that has been scheduled for your enjoyment is a slight change from the previously mentioned program, but it is hoped that you will make the best of a change of pace. The Norman Luboff Choir will perform at the Winter Concert on the 29th of February. The Music Club will be host to this choir and we would like to see everyone come to this outstanding performance.

The members of the Music Club feel that the variety of events already planned are only a small part of the things that can be done to provide the students with a well rounded cultural development program. Help support these first three events and the Music Club will work to provide you with even more entertainment in the months to come.

RANDY CARPENTER

By CLAIRE BEALE

What will become of the poor?

It is 0800 hours. The scene is a small peninsula on the Atlantic coast of Florida. A giant rocket is perched atop a launching pad ready to begin its journey into the dark mysteries of space. A throng of scientific minds are clustering in haste around the television monitor so that they may marvel at the force of the rocket as it leaves its vapor trail across the sky.

It is 0800 hours. The scene switches to a small town in the waste lands of Mississippi. A young child has awakened in the early morning and is crying out for food which his mother cannot give him. A helpless father is already hard at work in the fields trying to scratch a meager living out of the ground for his starving family.

In one part of the country, there is jubilation over the scientific achievement which has occurred; the launch has succeeded. In another part of the country, there is sadness over the uselessness of the land which has yielded no crop; the crop has failed.

America is far advanced in her scientific achievements, including the development of miraculous vaccines and the performance of transplant operations; yet, in spite of all these achievements which are geared to relieve the pains in the bodies of men, she has not seen the problems of poverty, hunger, and ignorance quelled on her homeland.

There are too many children in America who awake each morning to face another day of heart break. As they grow and mature, they must sit back and watch their fathers work their lives away but to no avail; they must sit back and watch disease overtake and destroy the members of their families one by one; and they must sit back and watch their parents argue and fight over the problems of their lives until their families are split because of their bitterness.

It is extremely fortunate that not all of America is in this predicament. Many Americans swim in wealth, health, and obesity. They need not worry themselves with the problems of the helpless and needy because the government welfare programs will take care of them.

In the meantime, however, the government is busy providing funds for numerous political and economical affairs -- the space program is only one among many. So the poor and underprivileged will have to wait their turn. Maybe the children won't get too hungry and maybe the sick won't spread too much disease. They must be patient. Uncle Sam will save them.

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to box 40, Kennesaw Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Sentinel are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the student body, but they are the opinions of the editorial staff.

Human Sexuality Is Topic For Cobb Medical Symposium

On March 1st and 2nd the Cobb County Medical Society will hold its annual symposium for doctors, lawyers, and clergymen. This symposium will be held in the Physical Education building at the college.

Human Sexuality is the topic for this third annual symposium. Dr. Mary S. Calderone, one of the world's leading authorities on sex education, will be the featured speaker.

Two days prior to the symposium, Dr. Calderone will come to Cobb County to participate in discussions of sex education with parents, teachers, and students. A separate group of lawyers, clergymen, and laymen arranged this visit.

Dr. Calderone is a graduate of Vassar College. In 1953 she became Medical Director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of the United States. She resigned this post to assist in the establishment of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. The purpose of

SIECUS is "to establish man's sexuality as a health entity."

The Cobb County Committee on Medicine and Religion, headed by Dr. Noah D. Meadows, Jr., is arranging the Medical Society's symposium.

Dr. Seward Hitler, professor of theology and personality at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Reverend Hitler will discuss "Counseling and Moral Changes Involving Sexuality."

Dr. Ralph Slovenko, professor of law and behavioral sciences at the University of Kansas School of Law, will discuss "Sexual Behavior and the Law."

Dr. Harold I. Lief of Philadelphia, president of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and professor of psychiatry and director of the Division of Family Study at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, will discuss "Clinical Problems Involving Sexuality."

"Wait Until Dark" Labeled Thriller

By TERRY KELLEY

The suspense in "Wait Until Dark" is thrilling. Lisa (Samantha Jones) acts as a narcotics courier when she meets Sam Hendrix Efram Zimbalist, Jr. on a plane from Montreal. When they arrive in New York, she passes a doll containing smuggled heroin to the innocent Sam as part of her scheme to double-cross the syndicate's boss, Roat (Alan Arkin).

Con-men Mike Talman (Richard Crenna) and Carlino (Jack Weston) have a rendezvous in a Greenwich Village apartment they believe to be Lisa's. They are joined by Roat, who has murdered Lisa. He blackmails Mike and Carlino into helping him dispose of the body. They also join him in a plan to get the doll from Sam Hendrix's wife, Susy (Audrey Hepburn).

Since Susy is blind, a neighbor's child, Gloria (Julie Herrod), helps with the chores and, in Sam's absences, acts as Susy's eyes. Sam, a freelance photographer, is lured away from the apartment on a phony job assignment and the three thugs go about their plan to get Susy to turn over the doll to them.

Mike calls on Susy, gains her confidence and charms her. Susy admits that Sam did bring home a doll, but she doesn't know where it is now. Gloria, who had taken the doll, without Susy's knowing, sneaks back into the

apartment after Mike has left and leaves it under the sofa.


Susy discovers the doll and still thinking Mike is a friend, telephones him with the good news. Cautious because of the unusual interest in this doll, and unsettled because of the discovery of a dead woman's body (Lisa's) in the neighborhood, she arranges a set of signals with Gloria, who is watching upstairs.

Through the signal system with Gloria, Susy suddenly realizes that she is being victimized by the three strangers. She sends Gloria to get Sam. When she goes to call the police, she learns that the line has been cut and that she is at the mercy of the thugs until help can come.

Realizing her disadvantage of sightlessness, Susy smashes all the lights, except one. Meanwhile, Carlino has been killed by Roat,



Campus Co-ed for this issue is Miss Jane Spence. The petite 19-year-old brunette is a second quarter sophomore at KJC. She graduated from Milton High School in her home town of Alpharetta. Jane attended Georgia Southern College for two quarters before transferring to KJC. Upon completing her studies Jane plans to attend either the University of Georgia or Emory University and study American History. After getting her degree in history, she plans to study law.



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Larry Adams

The real and tragic war involving the United States in Southeast Asia and specifically in Vietnam continues. As in all open hostilities, battles are fought and men die. Policies are questioned and sides are taken. Despite its battle losses and criticism at home and abroad, the United States remains determined to prevent the take-over of South Vietnam by the North Vietnamese Communists. The massive amount of military power which the United States is pouring into Vietnam means not only a tremendous troop build-up, but the creation of huge port installations to handle the volume of supplies necessary to keep its troops in the field. The expansion of harbor facilities, such as those at Cam Ranh Bay, is an indication that the United States is determined to stay and to support its war effort. As U. S. troops carry the war to the Viet Cong, however, the American casualty rate continues to mount.

One of the most derogatory elements in Vietnam is the people who violently oppose the war; these include demonstrators, draft dodgers, and soldiers unwilling to serve in Vietnam. These people not only cause the U.S. to lose face and its prestige with its Allies, but they also put a strain on democracy.

LARRY ADAMS

The war effort at the present time is threatening stalemate conditions from which the U. S. must eventually proceed either to escalation or de-escalation. The administration must face this decision while maintaining the policies of thwarting the Communist threat of aggression in South Vietnam. The current question involves the decision which would best benefit the fate of our nation.

All across the country, the eyes of the public are focused on the political leaders of our nation, waiting for the decision which can mean a continuation of the

53 Percent Favor Greater Commitment In Vietnam War

By CLAIRE BEALE
and
LOUISE BISHOP

present policy in Vietnam, a step-up in the war effort with the possibility of a nuclear war, or a total gradual withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Recently, it was suggested that the opinions of the students at Kennesaw Junior College be solicited concerning this situation in Vietnam. As a result, the *Sentinel* staff conducted a poll among selected students in the Division of Social Sciences to discover the true opinions of that portion of the student body. Certain classes in the Social Science Division, such as history, economics, and sociology, were selected because it was felt that their study of the Vietnam situation would effectively supplement the information necessary to adequately complete the poll. A group of 300 students were polled; this number represented approximately 33% of the total enrollment for winter quarter at Kennesaw Junior College.

The first part of the poll consisted of three main questions, each of which was divided into several alternatives. The results of the poll were tabulated as follows:

--On the question of the students' preference for the policy which should be maintained in Vietnam, 53.3% favored an increase in the present U. S. commitment to South Vietnam; 30.3% favored de-escalation on the part of the U.S.; and only 16.4% favored continuation of the present U.S. administrative policy in Vietnam.

--The students were asked to select one of five alternatives if they favored escalation of the war in Vietnam by the U.S. A total of 43.3% proposed an increase in the bombing of North Vietnam; 27.3% favored blockade of Haiphong Harbor; 23.3% proposed a land invasion of North Vietnam; 3.8% advocated the use of nuclear weapons; and only 2.3% wanted immediate invasion of China.

--The third question which asked for the alternatives if the students favored

de-escalation of the war in Vietnam by the U.S. revealed a less diversified opinion. Only 27.6% of the students proposed a pause in the bombing with the purpose of seeking peace negotiations; 21.5% favored a take-over of the situation by the United Nations; 18.3% wanted to begin slow de-escalation with a goal of withdrawal; and 13.3% proposed immediate withdrawal unilaterally.

I believe America's policy should definitely be more aggressive in Vietnam. The U.S. should give North Vietnam a warning that they will step up aggression unless they are willing to make peaceful negotiations immediately. Two weeks after this warning the U.S. should step up aggression with the intent of overtaking North Vietnam.

Doug Haines

-Veteran of Vietnam 1966

A detailed analysis of the poll reveals two striking facts. The students in the Social Science Division at Kennesaw Junior College favor a marked and immediate increase in the U.S. commitment to South Vietnam, and the most effective means which the students propose is an increase in the bombing of North Vietnam. It appears evident from the results of this poll that the students are not completely satisfied with the present administrative policy of the U.S. in Vietnam. They desire immediate escalation; however, in contrast, they do not advocate the drastic measure of using nuclear weapons.

The last portion of the poll gave the students an opportunity to express their own opinions concerning the situation in Vietnam. Although an adequate series of alternatives was presented to the student, it was felt that the students may have desired to express some point of view which the polls did not cover. The following series of quotations is a sampling of the reactions of the students to the Vietnam



Mike Duke

crisis;

"We've tried Johnson's way; why don't we try Westmoreland's a while?"

"... If these people, the South Vietnamese, want freedom, let them deserve it."

"At this point, it seems to be a stalemate, but there is nothing we can do but 'hang on'."

"I am against the war and would like to see peace reached; but, if drafted, I would fight for the U.S. cause."

"Perhaps a new and different President would aid immensely."

"Either get in and get it over with or get out completely."

"The U. S. is slowly becoming a Communist country anyway, so why should we really be worried about Communism in Vietnam?"

"Blow it North Vietnam and North Korea off the map."

"The U.S. must win in Vietnam to stop Communist aggression."

Compromise and consensus cannot be guideposts to foreign policy. The United States must make a clearcut and courageous decision. Political and military history clearly reveal that compromise, hesitancy, or appeasement merely lend to ultimate disaster. We must use what it takes to win. Our goal of victory should be the defeat of Communist attempts to conquer South Vietnam and extend their control deep into Southeast Asia.

MIKE DUKE

Approximately 33%, 1/2 of the student body participated in this survey. The Nelson television ratings uses only one per cent of the entire American population for its nationwide surveys.

The *Sentinel* staff wishes to express their appreciation to Dr. George Beggs and the Social Science Division for enabling us to conduct this poll in their classes.

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Art Provides Unusual Experiences

By CLAIRE BEALE

Kennesaw Junior College offers a wide range of courses for students who are interested in pursuing a higher education. As a result, the academic system of the college is separated into several divisions of the arts and sciences, each of which encompasses various departments and programs of study. One such program, under the direction of the Division of Humanities, is the art department.

The department, which is headed by Thomson Salter, Assistant Professor of Art at Kennesaw Junior College, has a twofold purpose. First, it provides unusual experiences for people who have had no opportunities to study art so that they may increase their understanding of it; and, second, it provides basic training for people who plan to major in art and perhaps make art their career.

In order to maintain these purposes, the department provides a series of basic courses for students who are interested in art.

Principles of Art 101 gives the student an overall picture of the fundamentals of art. Classroom activities include lectures, dis-

various methods of ceramics. They begin their study with the "pinch pot" method in which they pinch balls of clay into shapes with their fingers; then they proceed to the coil building method in which they roll out coils of clay and to the slab building method; and, finally, they get a chance to "throw a pot" on the potter's wheel in which they shape the clay with their fingers as it turns on a revolving disc. Each quarter the highlight of the course is the completion of a project which serves as part of the final examination; for example, during fall quarter each student designed and made some ceramic piece designed after an owl, the college mascot.

All three of these courses which require no previous artistic experience are basic, beginning courses in art. They are designed to provide the student with a better understanding of the various forms of art. The students who take these courses are judged on their effort, improvement, and sincerity of purpose. The degree of advancement depends on the individual student.

Future plans for the art de-

partment exhibits. He has held one man shows at the University of Georgia, LaGrange College, Oglethorpe College, Valdosta State College, Artists Associates Gallery, and the Southwest Georgia Art Association in Albany, Georgia. Mr. Salter's paintings have been accepted in the Painting of the Year Show, the Southeastern Art Exhibition, the Atlanta Arts Festival, the Association of Georgia Artists Exhibitions, and the Vincent Price Collection for Sears, Roebuck and Company. His work is shown regularly at the Artists Associates Gallery and the Art Shop of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and at the Gallery of Fine Arts in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Before coming to Kennesaw, Mr. Salter was an art instructor on the University of the Seven Seas, which gave him an opportunity to travel and study the art treasures of the world. His travels took him to Marseilles to study the architecture of LeCorbusier, to Barcelona to study the architecture of Gaudi, to Rome to study the architecture of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel and the dome of St. Peter's Church, and to Egypt to study the ancient pyramids.

Mr. Salter believes that "learning to draw is a lifetime process." As a result, he directs his students in the basic concepts of art with which they may build more and better achievements. Because he feels that students should "identify themselves with art," he tries to conduct his classes so that the students can reveal a personal expression," says Mr. Salter. "When a student draws one line on a canvas, he is expressing himself in that line." Mr. Salter attempts to present a give-and-take association between himself and his students so that the students can better understand and interpret art.

In today's world, art is being affected greatly. The current trends in art are abstract in nature and have evolved into the coined psychedelic movement. Mr. Salter, in attempting to reveal all phases of art to his students, parallels today's art to the impressionistic movement because, like the current "pop" art, it was not accepted when it first appeared in the world of art. He points out that many interesting approaches to art are developing because of the new freedom which is being given to today's artists. He feels that many of these approaches will become great and, likewise, many will disappear with time; yet, all are a reflection of the confused, ever-changing times in which we live, and, as such, man should not judge them too quickly.

Impressionism, cubism, expressionism, futurism, Renaissance, rococo, surrealism, psychedelic -- all are various forms of art which are introduced to the students who take art at Kennesaw Junior College. The students are taught to view, interpret, and understand the meaning which the artist is attempting to convey. Through this understanding, the students can become partners in art and can learn to communicate better in today's world.



cussions, slides, and the study of examples of art done by many of the world's masters. The course, which offers the students an opportunity to see how different artists have used the elements of art, teaches the development of art and the principles of design. It is also a participation course in which the student's work with mobiles, carve unfired brick, and draw and make painted collages in order to gain a better understanding of art.

Applied Art 220, which is entirely a studio course, is an introduction to basic drawing and painting. The first half of the course is devoted to drawing from models, landscapes, and still life. The students keep sketch books which include their various designs. Although occasional, specific assignments are made, the students are given a large amount of freedom to select and sketch the subjects of their choice. The last half of the course involves the use of acrylic paints. This new process which is similar to oil painting makes use of plastic material which is more suitable for studio work.

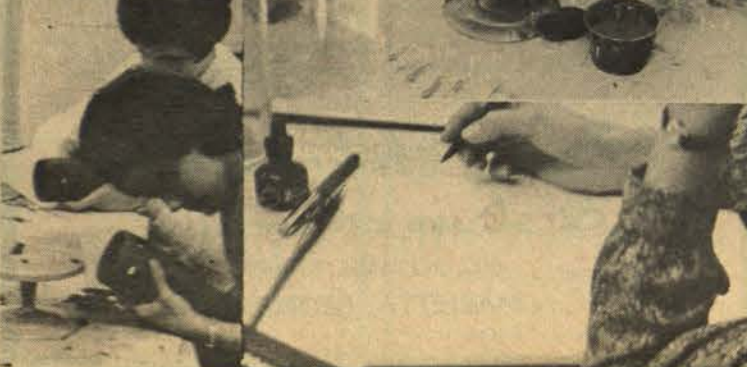
Ceramics 260, which is strictly creative, is a course in beginning ceramics. All work is entirely original; that is, the students cannot use poured or commercial molds. The students are taught

partment at Kennesaw Junior College involve the initiation of a fourth course, the study of art history, beginning tentatively spring quarter. The course, which encompasses lectures and discussions, traces the history of art from prehistoric to present times. It is a survey course designed to provide further contact with art on the campus.



Thomson Salter, a native Atlantan, is Assistant Professor of Art at Kennesaw Junior College. After studying at Emory University and serving in the Armed Forces, Mr. Salter returned to study at the University of Georgia from which he graduated with a M.F.A. degree.

He has studied painting with Lamar Dodd, Howard Thomas, and Carl Holty. His work has been shown in local, state, and



Library Certified As United States Government Depository

Mr. Robert J. Greene, Librarian, has announced that Kennesaw Junior College has been certified as the official Depository for the U. S. Government Publications in the seventh congressional district of Georgia. The depository was certified at Kennesaw Junior College after the college attained a total capacity of 10,000 volumes in the library. Congressman John Davis from the seventh congressional district approved the request for the depository. The request was made by the administration of the college.

As a result, the government provides thousands of publications from which the college can select; and, in return, the college maintains adequate space for the collection and provides a part-time staff to make the publications available to the people.

This certification is providing the college with a selection of publications which are distributed by the government printing office. These publications include books, pamphlets, periodicals, and maps. They cover all subjects from government surveys, scientific investigations, and ag-

ricultural achievements to economic and military developments.

The purpose of the depository focuses on both the students and the general public. The majority of the publications which are used by the students relate to the fields of natural and social sciences, however other selections are made which can benefit the local community; for example, poultry will be a subject which can be researched thoroughly in the depository at Kennesaw as well as nuclear physics.

The college is presently establishing a committee of faculty consultants who will have the task of selecting the publications which will be sent to the college by the government. All fields of study will be considered in their selections.

The depository publications will be located behind the circulation desk and the students will be allowed to check out the documents in the same procedure as other publications in the library. The use of the depository will be open to all the interested general public.

Roberson Sponsors History Trip

KJC is sponsoring a student trip to be conducted by Dr. Jere Roberson with the aid of Mr. J. B. Tate. On Friday, Feb. 9, they will take 35 students on a tour of Etowah Indian Mounds, New Echota, and the Chattanooga-Chickamauga Battlefield. Those who wish to go will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and will be excused from all classes for the day. If this trip is a success, Kennesaw may plan another in the spring, possibly to Savannah. Dr. Roberson says, "This is an attempt to make history more than just words on a page. We will try to recapture the zeitgeist and thereby become more perceptive in our understanding of the heritage of American history."

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JOTTINGS

This "N" That

BOB HERRIN



In this complex age of computers, pushbutton warfare and other complicated matters, we have a responsibility to ourselves and to our country to know facts. We need to know how many genes pair off for cells to reproduce, how fast a bullet will travel under given conditions and how gravity and friction will affect the distance it travels. But have you ever walked into an exam and all of a sudden your mind goes blank? You can remember that George what's-his-name threw a nickel across the Delaware, but for the life of you, you can't remember the circle to which Dante condemned the gluttons. For those of you who can readily identify with this predicament, I have compiled a small listing of trivia. Since trivia is so easy to remember (especially when you should remember something important), just spout any one of these tidbits of information off to the group and watch the amazed looks on the faces of friends who really think you know what you're talking about.

Potential European travelers may be interested in learning that a book has been published in England that seems highly practical these days. It is entitled "The Insult Dictionary--How To Be Abusive in Five Different Languages."

The book tells what phrases to use to get even with the insulting host in the foreign land, and do it in a language he can understand. An example; on checking out of a low grade Paris hotel, you can say, "Felications! Vous avez les meilleures puces d'Europe!" (Congratulations! You have the largest fleas in Europe!)

A great paradox of our age is the simultaneous emergence of the hippie and the stainless steel blade.

If he calls it a silly and childish game, it means that his wife can beat him at it.

If you weigh 150 pounds you actually drive 178 tons of body weight into your shoes every mile that you walk. The average step is 27 inches. The number of inches in a mile is 63,360 inches. This, divided by 27, is equivalent to 2,383 steps in a mile. Multiply that figure by your weight and you will have the tonnage which your feet carry. Vital, huh?

We're doing our best to help Beautify America. Even the cat has stopped littering.

Along with the drive-ins, walk-ins, sit-ins, study-ins, and love-ins, we now have flood-ins. A man in Vancouver, British Columbia, sealed the ground floor of a gallery with plastic and flooded it with a half foot of water. Color movies and slides were projected on the walls and water, and for \$1 admission, people could jump, kick, and splash around. I remember being spanked for something like that when I was five.

The place where George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac may soon become so sludge-filled that even you and I could roll a dollar over it.

The late W. C. Fields said it was a woman who drove him to drink, and he regretted that he never even thanked her.

Leap Week Brings Special Events To Kennesaw

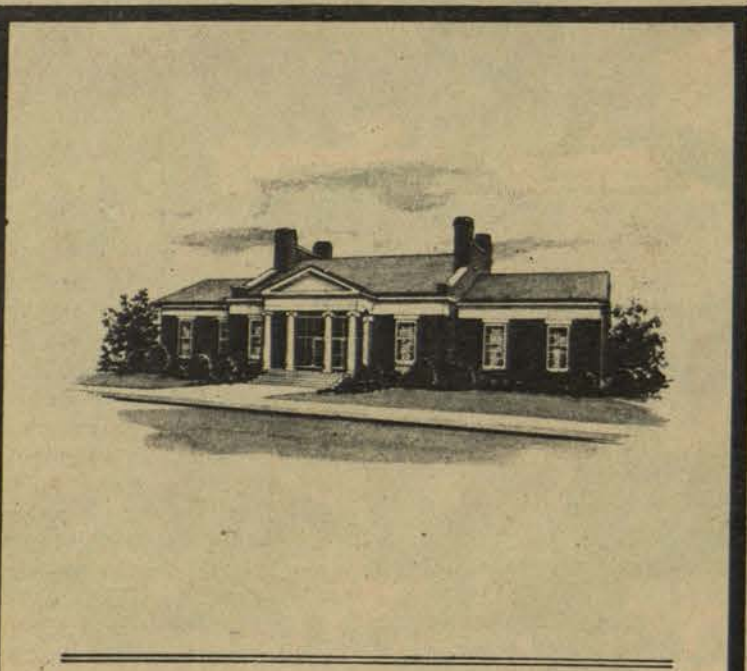
It's leap year again and around KJC it will soon be noticeable. So boys, beware of proposals and girls, be prepared for a special week coming in February.

In honor of all traditional ideas concerning leap year, February 12th through 16th has been designated as "Leap Week". During this period, boys will have a week of rest, while girls will take on the duties of opening doors, carrying books, and running small errands for the boys.

Monday, February 12th will start the backward week of events. Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30, the student center will host a Marietta group, "The Nine Lives," who will also play at the dance which will be held the following Friday night. Wednesday will be Valentine's Day and activities will be left up to the students. Thursday, however, will be the big day; it will be "Grub Day," which means

all students will be wearing old overalls or blue jeans and old patched shoes. Everyone will be expected to wear his worst. In fact, the boy and girl who look the grubbiest will be named "Mr. and Miss Grub." Sometime between 12:00 and 1:00, the most poorly dressed couple will gain recognition for their lack of good appearance. As a result, students will be allowed to wear their grubs to all classes.

Climaxing "Leap Week," a dance will be held Friday, February 16, at 7:30 P.M. Featured musicians for the evening will be "The Nine Lives," a twelve-piece band, complete with their own soul train. Providing special music for intermissions will be the Georgia Tech Glee Club. At a certain point in the evening, APO, a newly organized fraternity, will announce the results of "The Ugly Man" contest.



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Six Meet Mu Alpha Theta Requirements

Mu Alpha Theta, the national mathematics honor society sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, recently received its charter. As KJC's first honorary organization, it held an initiation ceremony for new members on Friday, February 2, at 2:00 P.M., in the Seminar Room of the Library. Dr. Sturgis, Dean Meadows, Dr. Walraven, and Dr. Roberts attended.

To join Mu Alpha Theta, a student must meet the following requirements: (1) at least two credit courses in math, (2) no grade lower than B in math, and (3) an overall B average.

Students who have already earned the honor of joining the club are Larry Adams, Charles D. Bagley, Terry L. Hughey, Kenneth L. Smith, Alan D. Step-anovicz, and Daine S. Turner. More students have become eligible since last quarter, and new members will be recruited shortly.

ground in math, about logarithms and the use of the slide rule.

Fourth, the club could hear outstanding speakers and explore interesting topics.

However, Mu Alpha Theta is primarily an honorary, and only secondarily a service, club.

Members of the honorary club received certificates, and if they wished, they purchased pins. They also received the Mathematics Association of America's publication, Mathematical Log.

At the first meeting the members decided what projects they would undertake. Mrs. May wanted all members to understand that they were the ones who would make the decisions.

Mrs. May had some suggestions for projects. First, Mu Alpha Theta could invite science and math clubs from Marietta and Cobb County high schools to hold one of their meetings in the Seminar Room of the Kennesaw Library. As hosts, members of Mu Alpha Theta could give the visitors a tour of the campus. Second, the members of the club could tutor students who feel they need help with math. This project is already underway. As a third project, since the only prerequisite for chemistry is that the student take Math 101 at the same time, Mu Alpha Theta members could teach chemistry students who have not had the benefit of an appropriate back-

Norman Gives A Concept Of Fitness

By W. C. NORMAN JR.

Current widespread interest in physical fitness has focused attention on the many sources of confusion surrounding this concept and has sharpened our need for a clearer understanding of it. The term "fitness" has been defined and used in numerous ways. So diversified are these definitions that it is often difficult to communicate with any real meaning. Many articles about fitness have appeared in magazines and newspapers, and numerous television and radio programs have been devoted to various aspects of it. Fitness, vague as it is in meaning, has been used commercially as a selling "gimmick" for all types of products, from foods and sports equipment to patent medicines.

Unfortunately, fitness is too often thought of only in terms of the physical aspects of living. Fitness in today's world is not a matter of mere muscle or physical capacity. A true concept of fitness must include the mental, emotional, social and spiritual as well as the physical component. Positive fitness must mean the optimum development of each of these aspects and emphasize the ability of a person to live more effectively within his potentialities.

Fitness is an individual matter. Generally speaking, it has very little meaning except when viewed in relation to each individual and his specific needs. It is the performance that is required, or desired, by each individual that will determine the kind and degree of fitness that is necessary. The training and conditioning required by the long

distance runner will differ considerably from that of the business man, the doctor, the engineer, the student or teacher.

In years past, the activity required by an individual in performing his daily tasks was often adequate to maintain a desirable level of fitness. This is not so today, with the machine rapidly replacing man in the performance of energy-expending tasks. More and more, man must rely on some form of "extra" recreational activity to meet his basic needs for exercise. This should not seem too difficult in light of the increase in leisure time that man has supposedly gained with each passing decade. Yet, accompanying this shorter work week and apparent increase in leisure time is the ever increasing cry, "I don't have time." Medical authorities repeatedly point out the need for regular physical activity. Still man replies, "But I don't have time." Added to this misfortune is the fact that many of the leisure time activities that modern man does take time for are not "active" at all.

The difficulty of fitting regular periods of activity into an already overcrowded schedule must be recognized. The "Busy American" has become a trademark of our people and our way of living. Blame it on society or on progress, but the real truth of the matter is--we are largely products of our own making. Good or bad, we are creatures of habit. Precious as time is,--it may be more correct for the "Busy American" to say, "I will not take the time." If man is to be helped, he must help himself. As the noted cardiologist Dr. Paul Dudley White has indicated, it is largely a matter of establishing better habits. The habit of adequate exercise is as important to good health as one's sleep, one's work, and one's food.

If you are to be totally prepared for the tasks that lie ahead, to enjoy that quality of fitness that will allow you to live most effectively within your potentialities, the key lies in the nature of your daily living. There is no magical

formula for fitness, no intensive six-week program guaranteed to last a lifetime. Fitness is transitory; it must be worked for continuously, and the only program of real value is a lifelong one. If total fitness is to come at all, it must be a product of total living and result from a clear understanding of a broad concept of fitness and an acceptance of the idea that fitness is important.

Civitan Club Holds Initiation


The Civitan Club of Kennesaw Junior College held its initiation on Thursday, January 25, during a special luncheon meeting.

Present for the initiation from the Marietta Civitan Club were Hank Dearborn, president of the sponsoring club; Sam Anderson, secretary; Gill Tapp, Collegiate Civitan Club chairman for the North Georgia District.

Sixteen charter members were presented with creeds and membership pins. Mr. Dearborn administered the Civitan oath to the new officers.

The club was presented with the Civitan Bell and Gavel by the sponsoring club.

Mr. Marc Adams, present from the Marietta Civitan, is working with the Kennesaw club, and Mr. Stapleton is advisor for the club.

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MR. NORMAN of the men's faculty team eagerly battles for rebound.

Forty-Eight in 50-Mile Club

Being a relatively new college, KJC has the good fortune of being able to operate without the students, faculty, or administration being overburdened with ancient tradition. Kennesaw's club structure reflects this lack of convention.

One of the newer, and one of the most uninhibited, of the clubs is the one initiated by Coach Woody Norman. It is called the "Fifty Mile Club." The object of the club is to get each "fifty miler" to run at least a mile each school day, making a total of fifty miles for the quarter.

The club has met with the most success of any club on campus. In the month since it first began, the club has enrolled 48 members. These include fat ones, skinny ones, and in-between ones. Even the faculty is represented in the club. Mrs. May, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Morris, and Coach Norman have been seen trotting around the course with the students.

"The purpose of the club," according to Coach Norman, "is to promote physical fitness by engaging in muscular activity that will improve the efficiency of the body. The only benefit of the club is the personal satisfaction of having accomplished something not too many people will even try and, more important, a more efficient body which means a happier, healthier life for the individual."

Anyone can join the club. The only requirements are that you sign up with Coach Norman and then keep up with your own mileage.

Apes Defeat Men's Faculty Team 66-47

On January 18 the men's faculty basketball team took on the Apes, a student men's team, only to be defeated by the lop-sided score of 66-47.

The first quarter was dominated by the Apes who scored 14 points. The Faculty could do no better than 9 points in the first quarter.

The second quarter was controlled again by the Apes and they managed to score another 17 points.

With the half the Faculty had managed only 8 more points and the halftime score was 31-17, Apes.

In the second half the Faculty surged forward somewhat and scored 12 points in the third quarter and 18 points in the last.

The Apes, however, continued to play a brilliant game and scored 35 points in the second half to win the game easily.

Mr. Te Beast of the Faculty was the high scorer in the game with 20 points. Mr. Norman scored 16 points and Mr. Morris, 7. Mr. Engle and Dean Meadows each scored 2 points and Mr. Johnson came through with 1 point.

The high scorer for the Apes was Joe Hawkins with 18 points. George Jones and Randy McArthur scored 14 and 13 points respectively.

Paul Bichen went for 9 points and Charile Johnson made 6.

The Ape scoring was rounded out with Charles Troupe and Bill Barry each making 3 points.

Weight Lifting Winners Announced

This quarter's individual sports consist of weight lifting, free throw shooting and badminton.

The weightlifting competition is broken down into classes according to the competitor's weight.

In the 150 pound and under class, John Boyd of the Roadrunners lifted a total of 750 pounds, beating Larry Adams' 660 pound total.

The 150-170 pound class was won by Alton Jordon, of the Gorillas, with a 810 pound total. Marshall Morris placed second with 750 pounds.

Bob Nichols of the Roadrunners won in the 170-195 pound class with a total of 955 pounds. Second place was taken by Thomas Harris of the Apes.

In the 195 pound and over class, David Benard won with 695 pounds and Terry Voyles placed second with 300 pounds.

In another individual sport, free throw shooting, Steve Holcomb placed first. There was a tie for second place between Stan Browning and Eddie Keith. Bruce Giles placed third.

An Interview With Billy Lothridge

By DOUGLAS COUCH

This is the first of a series of exclusive interviews with members of the Atlanta Falcons football team.

Billy Lothridge attended Gainesville High School where he was on the varsity in baseball, basketball and football for three years. In 1958 and 1959 he was All-State in baseball, basketball and football. In 1959 he was All-American in each of the three sports.

He entered Georgia Tech in 1960 and was the varsity quarterback for three years.

He was drafted sixth in the National Football League player draft and went to the Dallas Cowboys. He was later traded to the Los Angeles Rams and then to the Atlanta Falcons.

SENTINEL SPORTS: You are the leading punter in the NFL, as a kicking specialist, how does your training differ from that of other players, like a halfback or an end for example?

BILLY LOTHDRIDGE: I do the kicking, but I also play defensive safety so I do my kicking before practice and then I go through the rest of practice just like everyone else does. I have to be in good shape so if someone gets hurt I will be able to play.

SS: Once in a while, on fourth downs, instead of punting the ball you run or pass it. Who decides to do this, and

what influences the decision to run or punt?

MR. LOTHDRIDGE: In the Minnesota game, the first time I went in to punt I could have run the ball but I went ahead and kicked it and when I came out of the game I told Coach Hecker that I thought the pass would work to the left side. Of course you have to have field position to do this, with the ball on mid-field or the 45-yard line so if you do get caught you are not giving away a sure touchdown.

But, as I told him (Coach Hecker) I thought the pass would work so the next time I went in to punt we had the ball at mid-field and I asked him if I could throw the pass if it was there. And he said yes, go right ahead. So I called the pass in the huddle and Ray Ogden, our tight end was playing one of the split positions on the punting team and I was going to throw the ball to him but he got knocked down so I just tucked the ball under my arm and ran with it for about 16 or 18 yards.

But, I don't think you can really go into a game knowing that you are going to run the ball on a certain punt because the defense sometimes has men who are going to force the punt.

SS: Everyone says that it will take a few years for the Falcons to develop into a contending football team. Why is this so?

MR. LOTHDRIDGE: Well, professional football is so specialized that it takes time to mold a team. It takes time for the players to learn each other, and to learn

to play together. It takes the quarterbacks time to get to know the receivers.

In professional football men play together for 8 to 12 years. When they are first starting out they don't know where each player is going to be at a certain time, but eventually they learn each other to be.

This is the problem with Randy Johnson right now. He is going to be an excellent quarterback, I think. He has the arm to do it, but right now he has just been "thrown to the wolves". He doesn't have the experience to play but we don't have anyone else to do it and we don't have anybody to teach Randy how to do it. It takes timing and coordination and he will learn this in three or four years.

SS: So he is learning mostly under playing conditions?

MR. LOTHDRIDGE: This is right. Most of the great quarterbacks like Johnny Unitas, and Bart Starr didn't play their first three or four years. This was more or less a learning period for them and when they did go in and start playing they knew what was going on because they had learned the systems. But Randy is just learning by experience and it's hard on him. But I think he is going to surprise a lot of people in the next two or three years.

SS: For two years straight the Green Bay Packers of the NFL have beaten the AFL champions in the Super Bowl. What makes the NFL, and particularly the Packers so strong?

MR. LOTHDRIDGE: The AFL really isn't

up to par with the NFL at the time.

The Green Bay Packers are an old ball club. I would say the average playing age on their offensive ball club is eight years. This is what I was talking about earlier. It takes time to mold these guys, to get them to learn each other, and this is what the Packers have. They have a unity in their ball club. They have pride.

The same is true for their defensive unit. Ray Nitcher, who is their middle line backer, is a tremendous football player. He leads their defense.

On offense they have Bart Starr, who is a tremendous quarterback and a real asset to the game of professional football.

These things are what make the Green Bay Packers, and this is what the AFL teams do not have right now. Up until the last two or three years they were like real good college teams. They don't have the unity. They just have boys out there playing for individual pride. In the next three or four years, after the AFL has been established for a while, maybe they will have some teams that will be on par with the top NFL teams, but right now there are about six teams in the NFL that could beat Oakland (the current AFL champions).

SS: What are your plans for your future with the Falcons?

MR. LOTHDRIDGE: I would like to play football another four or five years if luck is with me. I plan to stay in Atlanta and if anything were to happen with me playing with the Falcons, I doubt very seriously that I would go anywhere else and play football.