

Civitan Club Will Sponsor Dance On March 1

The Kennesaw Junior College Civitan Club, one of the most active organizations on campus, will sponsor a dance on Saturday, March 1, from 8:00 till 12:00 midnight in the Student Services Building. The Bushmen will provide the musical entertainment for the evening and dress will be casual.

The club, under the direction of Mary McGahee, continues to plan events for their members

and the college. Current plans include the initiation of a program to begin a Civitan Club at DeKalb College. Howard Morrow, a representative on the KJC Civitan Board of Directors, and Miss McGhee have been helping in beginning the new club.

The major efforts of the Civitans are centered around the Mr. KJC contest which they are conducting in conjunction with the Circle K Club. Elections for

Mr. KJC will be held on February 13 and 14 when the student body will select the student who best exemplifies the qualities of a "big man on campus." The winner will be chosen on the basis of his involvement in campus activities, his grade point average, and his ideas concerning his education and his purpose at Kennesaw Junior College.

The election polls will be kept open at night so that the evening students can vote. The winner of the Mr. KJC contest will be announced at the dance on March 1.

The representatives for the Mr. KJC contest from the Civitan Club are Sophomore—Don McRay, and Freshman—David Mooney.

The Civitan Club, which is a service organization, is involved

in many off-campus activities which help to increase the favorable reputation of Kennesaw Junior College. The members are working with local chapters of the American Cancer Society as volunteers.

Future plans include the establishment of a scholarship fund which will provide loans to students who show a genuine interest in attending Kennesaw Junior College.

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for the
J.Q.W. Plague**

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**are available . . .
in the clinic.**

Vol. III, No. 6

February 10, 1969

Kennesaw Junior College



Griffin B. Bell



Robert P. Nenno



William Pollard

Kennesaw Junior College Hosts Second Symposium

"The Progress of Man Toward the Year 2000" will be the theme of the Greater Atlanta Symposium '69 to be held March 6 and 7 at Kennesaw Junior College.

The program is to feature six outstanding professional men: Max Lerner, author, teacher and journalist; William Pollard, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists; David M. Hume, specialist in organ transplantation; Griffin B. Bell, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; Joseph Fletcher, Robert Treat Paine Professor of Social Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School; and Robert P. Nenno, psychiatrist and clinical professor of psychiatry at Rutgers University School of Medicine.

This fourth annual symposium is designed to bring together physicians, clergymen, lawyers, educators and other interested persons in the discussion of perspectives of this society as man progresses toward the year

2000. It is co-sponsored by Cobb County Medical Society, Cobb Judicial Circuit Bar Association, Kennesaw Junior College and Marietta-Smyrna Ministerial Association.

The symposium is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday (March 6) and continue through Friday evening (March 7). The Thursday and Friday evening sessions will be open to the public; Friday day sessions are limited to physicians, lawyers and clergymen, wives of these

The Thursday evening program will include two speeches: "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century Revolution and the Status of Man in the Twenty-First and After" by Dr. Pollard and "Perspectives in Areas of Psychiatry and Mental Health," by Dr. Nenno.

Judge Bell is to open the Friday morning session with a talk on "Perspectives in Areas of Law." Other speeches that day will be "Perspectives in Areas of Theological Aspects—Especially



Max Lerner

three disciplines, nurses and allied medical personnel, students of medical, law and theology schools, and persons in special fields of education.

Dr. Lerner will address the Friday evening session, a banquet to be held in the engineering dining room at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Marietta. His subject is "The Progress of Man Toward the Year 2000—an Overview." Reservations will be limited to 600.



David M. Hume

Related to Medicine and Law," by Dr. Fletcher; and "Perspectives in Areas of Medical Advances," by Dr. Hume. All of the speakers will participate in a dialogue with Dr. Pollard serving as moderator.

Dr. Noah D. Meadows Jr., Marietta physician, is chairman of the symposium committee. Advance registrations are being handled by the office of continuing education, Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta.

Drama Club Announces "Fantasticks" Tryouts

Is your bag romance, philosophy, or Shakespeare? Perhaps you have strong feelings for the generation gap or the camp American Indian. Maybe you prefer beautiful music or some light comedy. For the avant-garde, how about a little "stylized rape"? All of these topics and more are to be found in the Drama Club's upcoming production of *The Fantasticks* which is to be performed during the first week of May.

The club will be conducting tryouts for this show on Thursday, February 13, at 11:00 A.M. in Room 102 in the Humanities Building. All interested people—actors, singers, or stage hands—are encouraged to come.

The show currently enjoys the status of being the longest-running play in American theatrical history. The reason for this popularity probably lies in simplicity of plot and character combined with a philosophical depth which everyone can understand. In essence, the play is a musical comedy. The plot involves the life of two central figures, *The Boy* and *The Girl*. Naturally their fathers are present and devise a plan of great complexity to get their children to marry. It involves reverse psychology— forbid the children to speak to each other and they must fall in love. Through an immeasurable amount of complication, the fathers decide to buy an abduction for the daughter. This "stylized rape," as the song calls it, is one huge failure. Thus the children strike out to see the world by themselves. Through a series of real life events, both children are hurt and become better people. The ending is simple, and it is summarized by the closing song entitled "Try

To Remember."

The casting for the show will require six men and two women. They will be as follows:

The Girl—Young (16) and in love—mostly with herself. Requires singing and acting.

The Mute—Female, but silent. Acting only.

The Boy—Young (20), educated and also in love. Requires singing and acting.

Fathers—Two males, aging, normal parents. Requires singing, acting, and a comic flare.

El Gallo—Man of the world and of ego. Singing and acting. Also narrates.

Old Actor—Shakespearean has-been. Great comic.

Old Injun—Dumb but good intentions. Acting only.

Besides these basic acting roles listed above, the Drama Club will also need the services of anyone interested in make-up, costumes, lighting, properties, and construction work. Any student who is interested can contact Miss Charlotte Stephenson in Room 214 of the Humanities Building or Larry Fay in the SENTINEL office in the Student Services Building. Everyone is invited to come to the tryouts or to do other work involved with the show.

Thomas Dewberry Exhibits His Watercolors Here

The paintings of Thomas Dewberry, a native Georgian, are featured in the Seminar Room this month through February 28. A total of fifteen paintings are on display—eleven watercolors and four oil paintings.

Mr. Dewberry has exhibited his work locally and regionally in one man shows and in juried competitions.

Since his return to Atlanta after World War II, Mr. Dewberry has been intent upon developing art in Atlanta. In 1954, he founded the Atlanta Watercolor Club of which he was president for two years. This club later became known as the Atlanta Artist Club. Presently he is an active member of the Atlanta Artist Club and the Artist Associates Gallery. He also conducts evening watercolor classes at the Atlanta School of

Art. Of the art work of Dewberry's in the Seminar Room, one of the most interesting is a textual oil painting titled, "Yellow Landscape." The mood of this work is somewhat solemn. A small farmhouse and silo are set in the middle of a golden field, perhaps of wheat, and the grey sky seems to press from all sides.

On a lighter note is a watercolor, entitled "High Tide," in which small fishing boats of blue and brown and red are moored during high tide.

In this collection are several winter snow scenes and a few farm landscapes. Dockyards and boats seem to be the artist's favorite subject.

Each month a different artist is featured in the Seminar Room. All students are encouraged to view these paintings as they are displayed.



Joseph Fletcher

Students need a louder voice in college policies

Student unrest is an important topic in almost every college and university across our nation. The fact that militant student uprisings have occurred at a number of our major institutions is an alarming cause for concern of all administrators. They must become aware of the causes for the unrest and attempt to alleviate them.

Some of the basic causes that lie at the center of student unrest begin with the question of student involvement. This involvement is not concerned only with extracurricular activities but is primarily directed to the administrative policies of the institutions. Student leaders argue that there is not a sufficient amount of joint consultation between students and administrators.

In today's society more and more students are becoming aware of the fact that they are the ones who will benefit from education and, as a result, they are eager to have a voice in the policies which will direct this education. However, when students attempt to make these feelings known to the college administrators, the officials are often too quick to reject student suggestions instead of considering them. The principal problem is lack of communication.

The question in the minds of many administrators is how they can best alleviate these problems of communication and create a better educational atmosphere. The answer lies in allowing responsible students to take part in formulating administrative policies. However, if these officials agree to this type of student participation, they must begin to admit students to all phases of their administrative duties, not just one area.

Perhaps the first area of change can come through participation in curriculum policies. Education has an ever-changing face and, as a result, students are often eager to take advantage of new fields of study which, unfortunately, their institution may not offer. In this case, students on the curriculum committee can present suggestions to the administrators which can help in changing or strengthening the curriculum.

Another aspect of student participation can come through decisions regarding academic or disciplinary probation of their fellow students. Participants can also help in guiding administrators on the effectiveness of the college in strengthening the desire for better education. The list of ways in which students and administrators can join to formulate a better institution is endless.

However, there are certain precautions which administrators must take before initiating these policies of student involvement. The most important is the selection of those students who will take part in the committees. A cross-section of the student community is necessary, including student leaders, working students, night students, and students from different fields of study and interests.

Also administrators themselves must be prepared to accept both sympathetic and opposing views regarding policies. They cannot allow student participation merely as a means of lessening the chances of student unrest. Instead they must accept the responsibility to these students as well as to themselves.

It is only through student participation in every realm of campus life that the causes for student unrest will be alleviated. It is the responsibility of the administrators to take the initiative in allowing students to help make decisions and it is the responsibility of the students to make their decisions wisely.



The Old Have
Advised The New!

The case against intercollegiate sports at Kennesaw Junior College

COACH WOODY NORMAN

Are intercollegiate athletics a part of the educational curriculum? This question and the one following are derived from the problem of the relationship of competitive athletics to education. The extraordinary popularity of the competitive games has heightened the confusion. The students become intensely interested in what goes on in school, and interest in the athletic program is more sustained than in any other aspect of school life. Athletic contests may be the principal, if not the only, contact one school has with other schools and communities. This tends to create the intangible "school spirit." In some places the continuous high-pitched interest in the athletic program has led to the program being taken away from the college and made a matter of public entertainment. In such instances, there is a real question as to whether athletic competition is a valid part of the educational curriculum. Values are distorted, extraordinary practices are condoned, noneducational outcomes become primary, and the whole program moves so far away from those principles upon which modern education is based as to make athletics unrecognizable as educational instruments.

The problem is clear enough. Are competitive intercollegiate athletics to be organized and conducted as an important part of the educational program or are they to be conducted separately from it, as spectacles in the field of popular entertainment. They have potentialities for both uses. It is, however, extremely difficult for them to fill both positions at the same time in the same school or college. A choice has to be made—and at the present writing I feel that intercollegiate athletics cannot be organized and conducted as an important part of the educational program at Kennesaw Junior College without interfering with other areas of the educational program; namely, the physical education and intramural programs.

I would like to present a few points which I feel will substantiate my preceding statements.

1. The only way intercollegiate athletics could be conducted and sustained at Kennesaw Junior College is through subsidization. Gate receipts will not provide nearly enough financial assistance to support the program without additional aid. This financial assistance would have to come from the physical education and intramural program would be weakened. I do not believe that there is any justification to reduce the financial assistance to a program for the majority of the students to subsidize a program for a limited few.

2. A basic consideration in the development of any athletic program is the availability of adequate facilities. Again, the conflict of use of the facilities cannot help but arise. Will the majority of students be able to enjoy the complete physical education facilities during their leisure time or will they be allowed use of the facilities only when the athletic team is through with its practice or game?

3. Kennesaw Junior College is in a unique situation as far as athletic competition is concerned. Within a radius of 30 miles are professional, collegiate, and high school athletic teams of every sport.

This should provide any outlet for the individual that wants to identify with a team or sport.

In summary, I feel that Kennesaw Junior College is primarily an educational institution. Its purpose is to provide opportunities to serve the educational and cultural needs of the community in which it is located. Any program (in this case intercollegiate athletics) which would damage or restrict the attainment of this purpose cannot be justified in any form or fashion.

Note: The preceding opinions reflect the author's views and not necessarily the views of the administration, faculty, or staff of Kennesaw Junior College.

Some changes are needed in this "near" perfect college

Mike Baker

In the last edition, I said that KJC was a "near" perfect school, but after a close look at the college I have decided to change my mind.

I have a list of four more items which should be immediately rectified. My biggest complaint pertains to the art department here. I would be willing to bet that there were at least 150 students who were turned down from participating in art winter quarter due to a serious lack of space, equipment, and personnel. Mr. Thomson Salter, the art professor at KJC, handles an almost impossible schedule and handles it well. However, it would be to the advantage of the college to initiate some kind of an expansion program in the field of art. It seems to this writer that, if art is such a popular course here, the administration should fulfill the needs of the student body in this regard.

Now to the question of public relations. Did you know that KJC has a choir? The other day I heard a couple of students talking about it

and this intrigued me to investigate. The KJC choir consists of four male students—four male students! I don't know about you, but I wasn't notified of said choir in any way, shape, or form. I think it is time that KJC comes up with a feasible, working Public Relations Department.

Third on my list of "no-no's" is KJC's policy of not permitting intercollegiate sports here. I've seen other junior colleges in this state, as well as in other states, that have brought the student body together in spirit through one intercollegiate sport—basketball. I think that one thing this college needs at this time is spirit. An excellent way to accomplish this need is through an intercollegiate sport program. There are numerous junior colleges in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Florida, with which KJC could compete. I know that, if such a program were initiated, the coaching staff would see great participation on the part of the students here. They would also see a factor

around which the students could associate and find pride in their school.

I was quite impressed with the entertainment provided recently when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band presented a concert on our campus. I was equally impressed with the news coverage which KJC received from WSB-TV. However, I was disappointed with the mode of dress of our Student Body President. As a representative of this college, and as a direct reflection on the students at KJC, I think it should be obvious that whenever the Student Body President appears before the public eye he should use discretion in his choice of wearing apparel.

These discrepancies do not mean that Kennesaw Junior College is falling apart at the seams. Quite the contrary. By making the administration and the student body aware of the problems which are evident here, we can make KJC a better college.

Letters to the editor

Student offers solution for a KJC feud

Dear Editor:

This trouble between Jack Blair and Mike Baker has to stop! I could suggest that the SENTINEL staff send these two wide-minded young men to Vietnam. But this would be a disadvantage to Jack Blair because Mike Baker has been there before. I suggest that this thing be settled in fairness by a game of "one to one" in basketball on any given Friday afternoon with Coach Norman as the official.

I don't blame the SENTINEL staff for having their so-called games and fun. I have always heard the slogan, "Do work first and play later," and that is exactly what the SENTINEL staff has done. The SENTINEL staff should not be criticized or knocked down by any KJC student but should be praised and honored. Just too bad for the staff that they can't play basketball as well as they can print, but don't feel too bad because the Civitans were a better team (37-33). Better luck next time!

Truth minded,
Gerald Martin

All opinions expressed in this newspaper are the thoughts of the authors of the articles and editorials involved and do not directly represent those opinions held by the administration or newspaper staff of Kennesaw Junior College.

Dear Editor:

My reason for writing to you is not to express my disagreement with any faculty on this campus or to air any petty gripes about the food or the book store. Instead, my purpose for submitting this letter for publication is to ask a simple question: When are the students at this college going to care enough to make this a real college, one in which we all can be proud?

Kennesaw Junior College is fortunate to have an abundance of qualified faculty members and is located in an area which is improving every day, yet the student body at KJC remains backward and uninterested in its desire to keep up with the times. "Apathy" is a forbidden word, yet it is the most obvious aspect of this campus. Perhaps there is a handful of students here who really give of their time and their interest when it comes to making an activity succeed.

Our campus dances are a prime example of how unconcerned the student body is. I would venture to estimate that a total of 20% of the students here

attend the dances on a regular basis. And of the remaining 80%, they turn around and complain that KJC doesn't offer any social activity for their students. How hypocritical!

Why is it that the very students who fail to become involved in any of the activities here are the very ones who criticize our clubs and organizations? Could it be that their own insecure natures and their fears of not being accepted are prime reasons for their lack of participation? It all seems quite ridiculous to me!

I say it's high time that Kennesaw Junior College, as it is nearing the time when it will become a four-year institution, step serving as a mere extension of high school and become a true center for higher learning. This encompasses an increased interest in education as well as more involvement in extracurricular activities. A well-rounded student is one who not only studies well but who also becomes associated with all phases of campus life.

All of these words are wasted, aren't they? But perhaps there are a few individuals who will understand my plea and attempt to right the wrongs that are developing here. If these wrongs are not corrected now, it will be too late in the future.

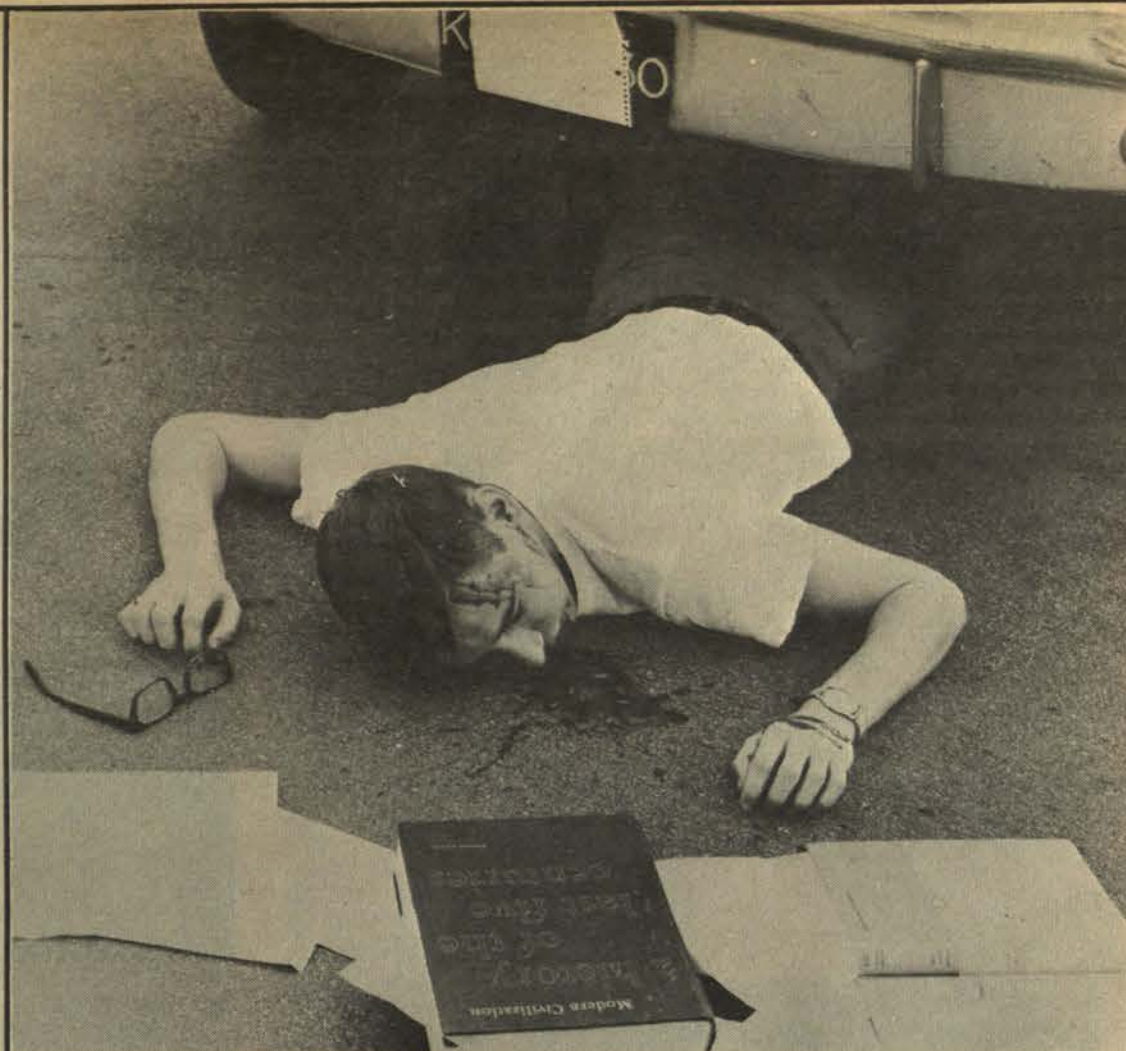
Randy Thompson

Dear Editor:

Last month's issue of the SENTINEL was definitely an improvement. I feel that the points brought up by 'Gibran' in your last issue were certainly pertinent and I sincerely hope you will consider them in your future editions. I too feel that school censorship can go too far. I enjoy reading the paper and hope that it will remain as creative and interesting as it has been in the past.

I don't feel it would be unreasonable to expect a better job of advertising. Many events, speakers, and lectures are never publicized or even heard of until too late. It seems to me that there are more progressive modes of communication without relying on a hastily put together, illegible poster or by way of mouth. The SENTINEL certainly cannot be expected to give full coverage since it is published on a monthly basis only. I'm glad to see that someone has looked into this more thoroughly. The apathy barrier is beginning to shake.

In reply to the disgusted Glenda, Pricilla, Peggy and Debbie, I suggest that they read your



Josh Langston

Cause ...

What if it really happened? What if someone was run over in the parking lot? First the security guards would raise a stink, push back the spectators, and the whole tragedy would take on the aspect of the Roman Colliseum. The ambulance would be sent for and everyone would say how terrible the whole episode was. Who was he? Did he live in the area? Who do we notify? The victim would then be transmitted to the emergency ward at Kennestone Hospital. The questioning would continue. . . .

Name?

Age?

Address?

You mean he doesn't live in Cobb County?

You don't know who his family doctor is?

Sorry, there's not really much we can do. . . .

Of course the insurance adjuster would be notified. The details would slowly unfold before the public. Would first-aid have saved his life? Where was the nurse?

YOU MEAN THE SCHOOL HAS NO MEDICAL FACILITIES?

THINK!

last issue. Yes, I said READ! If they would get their own minds out of the gutter and past the title sentence, maybe they would find that the staff's vocabulary does exceed four-letter words and that there is an abundance of creative talent here.

I personally feel that I am receiving more than my money's worth. I have enjoyed the lecture series, the movies and concerts. The SENTINEL in my opinion is one of the better school organizations. Writing talent has been found girls. Now how about some critics who can do more than 'imprecate' the SENTINEL?

"Improvement begins with I".

Kim P.

J.Q.W. Plague:

"Divided we stand, united we fall!"

LARRY FAY

Despite the highly organized and civilized attempt to eradicate the loathsome disease which killed the late J. Q. Wellrounded, there seem to be strains of it still unbound in the immediate vicinity. In order to maintain the existing provincial animation presently celebrated at Kennesaw Junior College, it is imperative that great pain be taken to counteract the situation before it reaches epidemic proportions. It is obligatory that an elimination program be implemented immediately. Already there are signs of the disease cropping up all over-creativity, objectivity, etc. To help in this program, the following rules may prove useful as danger signals:

(1) Beware of the student who becomes involved in extra-curricular activities and hence no longer wastes two or more hours daily in the Student Center.

(2) Beware of persons-students or faculty-who profess a belief in such trite things as God, the Flag, or the future of this college.

(3) Carefully observe and report for vaccination any student found attending the Lecture Series, Film Series, or other cultural events without the explicit request of the teacher to do so.

(4) Ban from your card games any person caught thinking or reading in excess or taking part in any other mind-expanding activity which might prove fatal to the cause.

(5) Beware of any teacher who encourages any of the above or tries to communicate to the students outside of the classroom.

If we sincerely continue to strive with the same incorrigible attitudes, we can conquer the J. Q. W. Plague. For your own sake, as student or teacher, fight this disease now before it spreads. We must maintain the extended high school atmosphere we presently have on campus. Most of all, remember our battle cry: "Divided we stand, united we fall."

THE SENTINEL

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**Have you ever seen
these people b**

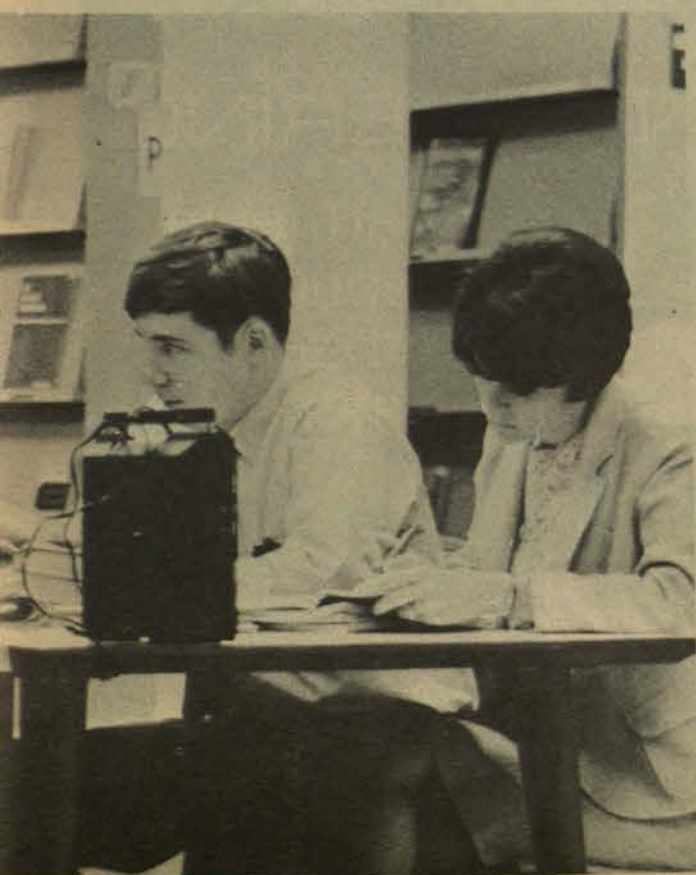




Photography by Jim Cahill

These are the night students at Kennesaw Junior College. They are businessmen, housewives, Veterans. They are individuals who are perhaps the most dedicated to pursuing a higher education. They are sincere and eager in their desire to improve themselves and those around them.

fore?



Drama Club announces plans for two more productions this year

The Drama Club at Kennesaw Junior College has begun winter quarter with a series of ideas planned to benefit all the students at the college.

At the beginning of the quarter, the club held an organizational meeting during which

time they elected officers and discussed future plans. The club members elected the following leaders: President-Larry Fay, Vice President-John Hansen, Secretary-Claire Beale, and Treasurer-Sally Wood.

Under the direction of Miss

Charlotte Stephenson, Instructor of Speech and Drama at Kennesaw Junior College, the club has formulated plans for the remainder of the college year. Response was so great during the club's performance of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* last fall quarter that they have decided to contrast their activities with a Readers' Theatre production this quarter.

The event which will climax activities for the Drama Club during this college year will be the presentation of the musical comedy, *The Fantasticks*. All interested students are encouraged to audition for this production. The club wishes to emphasize that students are also needed to help in every phase of the presentation of this musical. This includes students who are interested in set design, costume design, lighting, and sound. All interested students should contact Larry Fay or Miss Stephenson.



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Circle K Club brings mascot to Kennesaw Junior College

The Circle K Club at Kennesaw Junior College has presently undertaken the project of compiling a student directory. Reports on this project are favorable and publication of the directory is anticipated in the very near future.

Circle K has voted permanently to offer the club's assistance on registration days at KJC. This notice of service will be presented to the administration proceeding each registration day.

The club has acquired a mascot. The mascot is a screech owl and temporary housing for it is being handled by Chad Keith until permanent quarters are prepared.

Slated for April 18 through 20 is the convention of Circle K clubs in Savannah, Georgia. The accommodations for the convention will be located at the DeSota Hilton Hotel at Savannah Beach.

Two members of the Circle K, Josh Langston and Chad Keith, recently attended a convention in Eatonton, Georgia. The report of the convention showed valuable work performed by the Circle K and Key Clubs in conjunction with the Kiwanis Clubs in our area.

Members of the Circle K are now looking forward to conducting a blood drive for local area hospitals. However, the proper way to conduct such a drive is still under investigation and subject to committee approval.

Mr. Woody Norman, instructor of physical education at Kennesaw Junior College, has recently been named advisor for this organization which is one of the most active clubs on the KJC campus.

Mr. Keith plans Europe trip

Mr. Jim Keith, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Kennesaw Junior College, is considering plans for a three-week trip to Europe during the break between summer and fall quarters. Cost of the trip, including transportation, meals and lodging, will be \$800.00 and perhaps less.

Eight KJC students and Mr. Keith took a similar trip last summer and visited France, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, and England.

Anyone interested in further details regarding this trip may contact Mr. Keith in Room 117 in the Social Science Building on Monday through Friday from 3 to 4 P.M. or leave their name, address, and telephone number with Mrs. Harris in the Social Science Division office.

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KJC students speak their likes and gripes

By TYRON COPELAND

Much has been said about the favorable and unfavorable aspects of Kennesaw Junior College. Some people have even tried, although often in vain, to correct some of the major problems which affect our campus. But now it is time for the students to be heard.

The SENTINEL staff, in an attempt to discover the opinions of a cross-section of the student body, made random interviews with some of the KJC students. They discussed likes and dislikes and, more important, they talked about the ways in which this college can be improved.

Certain specific questions were asked regarding gripes, criticisms, the KJC Student Government Association, and the parking problem. The students were eager to reply.

"What makes you mad about this college?"



Tyron Copeland asks Don Skillman to give his opinions of KJC.

thing to identify themselves with to keep them here at school. We need more programs to unite the students."

JACK BLAIR: "There's not enough unity in this school. If we had some type of intercollegiate sport program, I believe it would bring more unity and pride to the school."

DON SKILLMAN: "There aren't too many things about this college that really bug me, but one of the major things is that there's no life. You can't expect to have a lot of life on a campus like this when there are no competitive sports. There's no unifying thing. Another thing we could have to help student life would be a system of showing good movies like they do at the University of Georgia. I know we couldn't do anything on as big a scale as they do, but at least they show decent movies like 'The Carpetbaggers' and 'Baby, The Rain Must Fall.' Also, we could have a game room in the Student Center with lots of things to do. We should try to establish some sort of a committee to help with these problems."

DOUG RAYE: "I'm too old to be here!"

PEM WILLIAMS: "Not being able to take any courses in drawing. How do they expect the engineering students to transfer well into legitimate engineering schools if they don't offer any drawing courses here?"

CASEY FITTS: "Not being able to get the courses I want

when I want them. I think we need better planning on the part of the faculty and more time with the scheduling and counseling of students when they're making out their schedules. I would rather have the counseling department counsel me than faculty advisors, and I think this should be the case with every student here instead of just those who specifically request it."

"What do you think should be improved at this college?"



Jack Blair

LINDA DENNING: "Really, I don't see anything wrong with it. I think it's a nice school."

CASEY FITTS: "I think they should have more plans for recreation outside the classroom and more publicity about intramural sports and outside activities."

HOWARD JACKSON: "I think we should try to improve the athletic program. We need some type of competition between other junior colleges."

JACK BLAIR: "The Student Center should have more things to do. Everybody just sits around playing cards. If they had more things like pool tables or ping pong tables, it would give the students more things to do."

"Do you think the Kennesaw Junior College Student Government Association is working effectively for you?"

CASEY FITTS: "That's one thing I'm disappointed in. This is my first quarter here at Kennesaw and I haven't heard

anything about it. They haven't made any efforts so far to really reach the students this quarter and educate them about the student government. I don't even know who the officers are. I think the student government here should try to let the students know what's going on and let them know what is being done for them."

JAN PHELPS: "I think it's effective to some degree; however, some other campus organizations are more effective. I do realize that the SGA has done a few things for the student body, but I don't think it's as effective as it could be. I think mainly it's just a prestige society, just so we can say that KJC has a student government. If you make suggestions, very few of them are ever carried out and you never seem to hear of them. Maybe more is being done than I hear of."

HOWARD JACKSON: "I think it's doing pretty well. I liked it when they lowered the grade point average of the candidates for office."

JACK BLAIR: "Well, I haven't heard them do anything for us yet, but then maybe they're just not reporting it."

DON SKILLMAN: "I can't really say anything about the Student Government because it never seems to be acting around here. Last quarter, the president got up and made a big speech about giving a damn. Well, big deal! It seems like he really doesn't really give a damn either."

What is the Student Government doing for me? Well, as far as I'm concerned, they're not helping me a bit."



Pem Williams

"What do you think about the parking situation we have here and the parking fees we have to pay?"

LINDA DENNING: "I think it's a good idea. It's a good way to make money for the school and I don't see anything wrong with it."

BELLE LARUE: "I feel it's the law of the jungle."

PEM WILLIAMS: "I don't feel that there's a need for the reserved parking spaces at night when parking isn't a problem."

JACK BLAIR: "It's stupid!"

DON SKILLMAN: "I think it's expected. Just think of the parking fees we'd have to pay if we had to park in parking lots off campus."

There you have it, the thoughts of some of the students at Kennesaw Junior College. Some like it and others do not. Some offer concrete suggestions for improvement. Let's watch and see if their suggestions are heard.

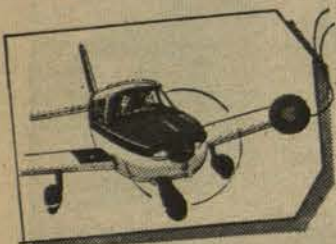
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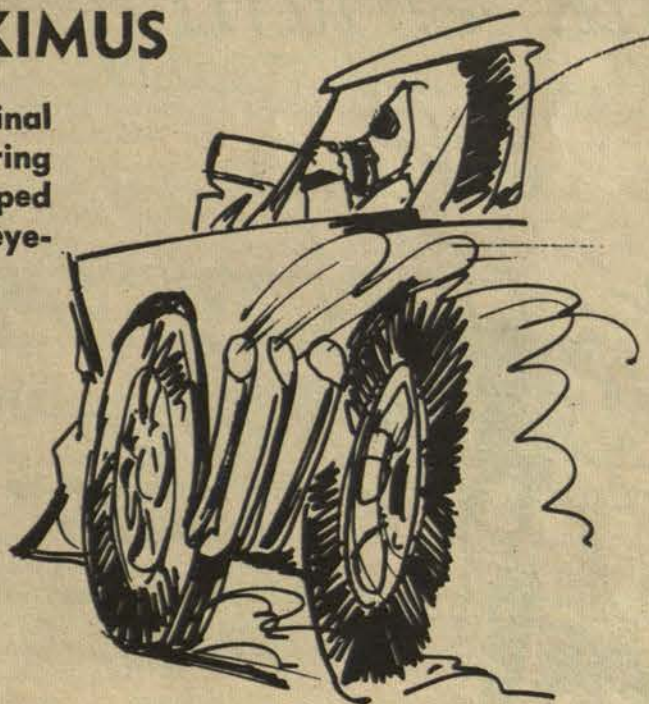
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Mary Smith takes first in women's free throw race

The Women's Intramural competition continues to reap fierce rivalries between the four basketball teams.

On Tuesday, January 28, a free throw competition was held to determine the individual winner in that sport. It was evident to all spectators that the winning score would be tossed by two of the Aardvarks, Myra Medford and Mary Smith, who both have excellent free throw records. All of the other entrants in the contest were virtually out of the race except for Marsha Adams of the Eaglettes who had a slim chance for victory.

However, all predictions came true as a battle developed between the two Aardvarks. Myra Medford shot first and polled an 11 out of 15 score. This seemed hard to beat, but Mary Smith succeeded in sinking 12 out of 15 to win first place by one basket over Miss Medford. Marsha Adams received third place by shooting 10 out of 15 baskets.

On Thursday, January 30, action went into full swing on the basketball courts as the Robins met the Cardinals. The Robins, sparked by the hot shooting of former all-state for-

ward from Osborne High School, Beverly Butler, took a victory of 35 to 20.

However, Miss Butler's total of 21 points brought the Robins to a final, winning effort. Jane

Burgess scored 12 points and Leah Wickham scored 2 points for the Robins. Other players were Nita Anderson, Gail Clay, Cail Conlee, Kay Franklin, Mary McGahee, and Mary Waller.

Engineers begin chapter here

A new organization has been formed on the Kennesaw Junior College campus. The KJC chapter of the National Association of Professional Engineers has been established to help students who are interested in becoming engineers. The KJC chapter discusses the profession of engineering and its related fields.

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda May, Instructor of Mathematics at Kennesaw Junior College, and Dr. Bill Shoots from Georgia Tech, the chapter will meet on Tuesday, February 11, at 11:00 A. M. in Room 114 of the Natural Science Building. All interested students are encouraged to attend this organizational meeting.



Mary Smith shoots a winning 12 out of 15 baskets in free throw action.

Men's intramural action draws team rivalries

In the Men's Intramural competition last Wednesday, January 29, the Gorillas played the Apes in a game of basketball. This very evenly matched game began with the Apes scoring 12 points to the Gorillas 7 in the first quarter. The second quarter gave the Apes 18 more points and the Gorillas 15 more to make the score 30 to 22 with the Apes leading at halftime.

During the third quarter, the Gorillas rallied 15 points to the Apes' 11, but they were still unable to kick the lead that the Apes held. The Apes finally won the game, 57 to 54.

Friday, January 31, saw the Faculty take on the Pumas in

another game of basketball that proved to be the best game of the week. The first quarter was possessed by the Faculty who scored 10 points to the Pumas' 8. The Faculty scored 11 more points in the second quarter to end the halftime, Faculty-21 and Pumas-16.

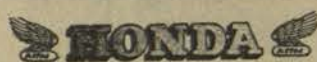
The Pumas, now enthusiastic after losing the first half of the game to the Faculty, scored 13 points to the Faculty's 7 during the third quarter. During the fourth quarter, both teams tied but the Faculty emerged victorious by scoring 15 more points to the Pumas' 11 to end the game with the score, Faculty-43 and Pumas-40.

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