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The Vietnam Moratorium-

Kennesaw Not Out of Touch!

By Gerard Harrison
Staff Writer

Wednesday, October 15, 1969, was designated by the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee as Vietnam Moratorium Day in the United States. Colleges and Universities across the nation were urged to cancel classes in a peaceful protest against American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Here at Kennesaw Junior College the initiative for setting up the moratorium was taken by Josh Langston, editor of The Sentinel. Members of the faculty involved in the organization of the events of the day were: Mr. Ralph Bowden, Mr. James F. Keith Jr., and Mr. Thomas A. Scott, all of the Social Science Department.

The activities on this campus were not a protest in the traditional concept. The moratorium incorporated speakers, representing both pro and anti-war factions, and discussions conducted in a rational manner.

The events of the day were to be opened by a ceremony lowering the flag to half mast. This had to be cancelled, however, because of inclement weather. Mrs. Anne Early, also of the Social Science Division, held two open-discussion periods in lieu of her morning classes. The discussions were highlighted by graphic descriptions of the fighting going on in Vietnam by Sgt. Thomas M. Lewis, a volunteer paratrooper who has seen extensive action in Vietnam. Sgt. Lewis was shot by a .30 caliber machine gun during his two and one-half year tour there. He seemed rather disgusted at the way the war was fought, but he did seem convinced that we should remain until the war was finished. When asked if he thought the war was politically oriented, his reply was, "Yes, very much so." Sgt. Lewis felt that we could have won a military victory at least twice during the time we have been there, but each time we have been on the verge of victory our leaders have demanded a withdrawal from the battle. He did not,

however, advocated the turning over the war to the military, he said that if this were done, the results would be catastrophic. Sgt. Lewis informed us that North Vietnamese soldiers are generally recruited at gunpoint and are made to digest considerable false propaganda. He described one incident in Quan-Tri Province where a group of captured Viet Cong were told by their leaders that they were protecting the outskirts of Hanoi. In reality they were nowhere near the city. Sgt. Lewis stated that he had pictures of numerous atrocities committed by the North Vietnamese terrorists; the pictures were destroyed by customs on the way back to the states. It seems that atrocities committed by the enemy forces are not allowed to be published or taken back into the U. S. Sgt. Lewis said, also that it was taboo to show Americans dead in pictures.

At noon, Dr. George H. Beggs spoke to a group of around one hundred students, about the political reasons behind our involvement in the war, and the effect of student unrest on policy making. Dr. Beggs opened his talk by stating that what he expressed were his opinions alone, and did not reflect the opinion of the school. His treatment of the topic was not unlike the methods he uses to conduct his Political Science classes. Dr. Beggs related to the group an incident that happened while attending a conference devoted to discussing the causes for student unrest today. One of the participants said that he was going to learn the names of all his students and that way it would help to stop alienation of students. Dr. Beggs said that this sort of attitude is a thing of the past. He said that students of today are looking for instructors who were informed enough and interested enough to speak on pressing issues of the day. Dr. Beggs feels that students are not only justified, but have a responsibility to voice their feelings. He said he was "thrilled" that student involvement in affairs of national and world prominence was finally coming about. It is not a new process: it has been going on for a long time in European Universities. Dr. Beggs feels that eventually American colleges will be, and

should be, a forum for the clashing and conflict of issues. In the mean time we, the students, will have to fight pressure from the outside, police included. Eventually the colleges will be off limits for police and other less desirable outside influences. Eventually, if we keep the pressure up, the public will find out that they cannot control university campuses.

Dr. Beggs said that, because of the present American foreign policy and the emphasis we place on learning by experience. It seems that we place little emphasis on political theory. With this type of an attitude the situation in Vietnam was in-escapable. Vietnam is a totally new type of war that requires a reanalysis of our foreign policy. This re-evaluation is finally coming about largely because of the influence of protests like this one.

Bob Goodman, from the GREAT SPECKLED BIRD, then gave his opinions on American foreign policy. He said that the United States was supporting many oligarchies and right wing governments in foreign countries. He seemed to think that American officials, as well as U. S. business concerns benefitted greatly from the support of these governments. Mr. Goodman felt that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam and should cease trying to influence foreign governments.

Rev. John Gregg, of the United Presbyterian Church, told of his church's involvement in influencing of American policy making. While he thought that his church was very active in important affairs, he did, however, feel that churches should be more involved than they are and should become involved sooner.

All in all, the moratorium was well conducted and some highly meaningful discussion was heard. The moratorium proved a provocative experience for the majority of those who attended, and showed that there are those at KJC that do care.

Freshman elections upcoming

by Gerai Flowers, staff writer

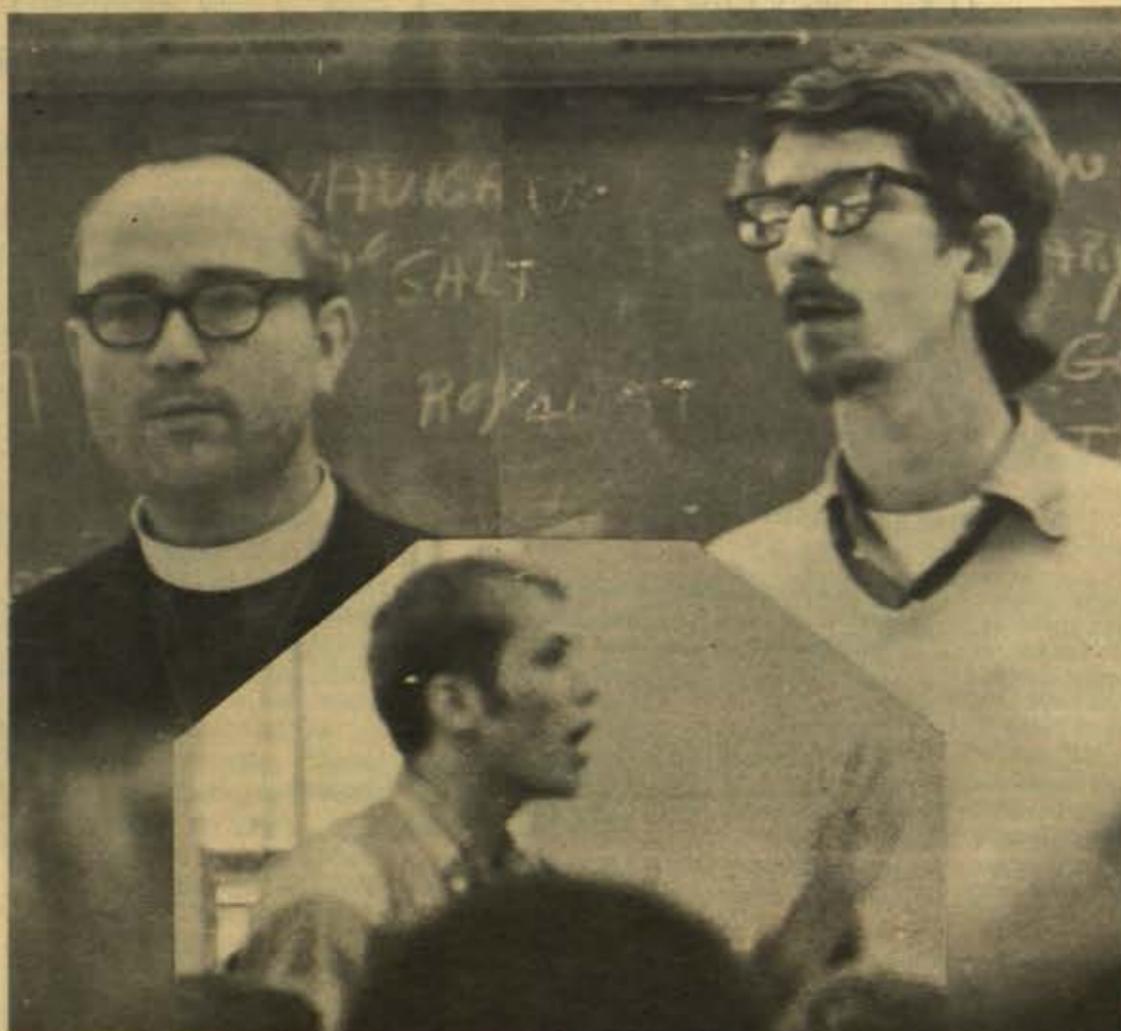
Freshman elections are up-coming! Ballots will be cast in the Student Services Building on Monday, Nov. 3 and 4, 1969. The student body will be responsible for the number of votes cast: with this in mind, we hope to have an election.

Freshman positions to be filled by the election will be the five (5) senatorial seats. The only sophomore post open is also in the senate due to the resignation of a senator. Vacated Senate posts are normally filled by presidential appointment. However, at the October 2nd meeting a motion was made by Marena Godwin and carried by the Senate to fill the vacant position by election. Executive positions already filled are: Gerald Martin, President; Mike Mauldin, Vice-President; Beverly Butler, Treasurer; and Barbra Baker, Secretary. Joan Gibbs, Doug Johnston, Mike Anderson, and Marena Godwin are in sophomore senatorial capacities.

Information on voting? I've got some. According to the Constitution of the Student Government Association, the students of KJC will be voting a secret ballot. Each student will have one vote for each of the five (5) Senators his class has been allowed seats in the Senate.

In order to be eligible for candidacy, a person must first be a full-time student and must have earned a minimum of fifteen quarter hours at KJC. In order to qualify for candidacy the Student Government must be petitioned no earlier than October 10, and no later than October 24 (this deadline WILL BE ENFORCED!). This must have no less than twenty-five (25) signatures of students attending KJC. A sophomore senatorial candidate must have a 2.0 over-all grade point average; beginning freshmen are expected to earn a 2.0 average after two (2) quarters at KJC. All elected officials are expected to maintain a 2.0 average or they are required by Constitutional law to resign his or her post.

In closing it should be made clear that the student government is only as good as the student body it represents. If you, as students, desire a better student government that is more active in student affairs, then do something. . . like VOTE!



L to R, Rev. John Greg, Anthony Mangrum, Bob Goodman

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I Love You

By Mike Baker

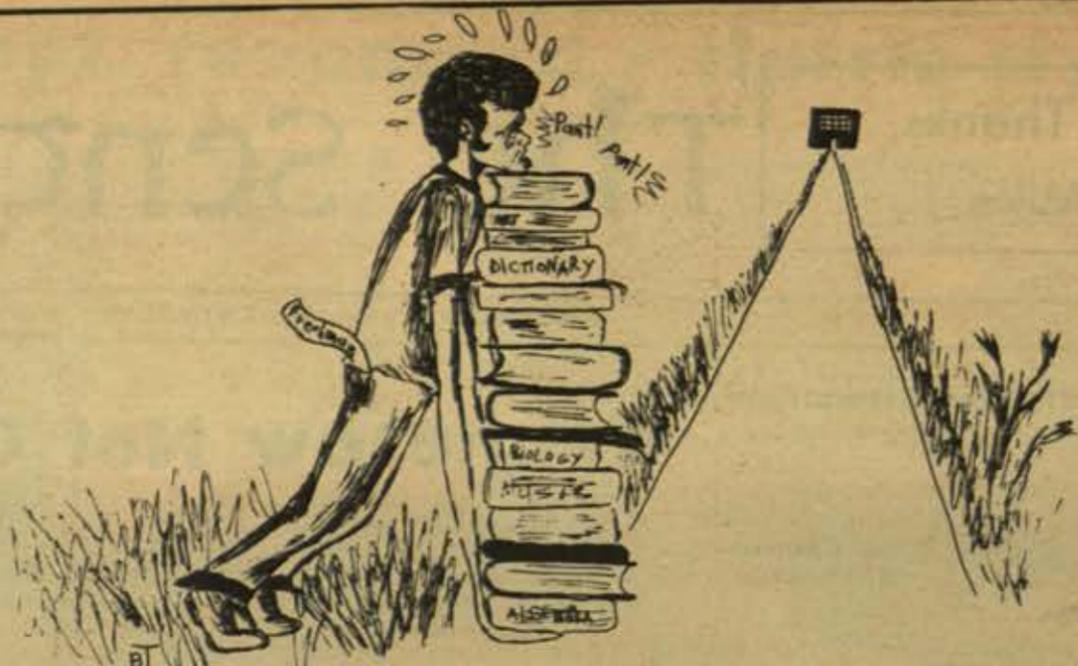
The concept of Love is the meaning of the creation of this old world as beautiful and as scenic as this one.

There is another kind of Love that has been around since the creation of man... the Love between man and woman. No other feeling of human emotion is as strong as Love. It's odd, though, one of the problems of Love is that because there is such a strong feeling, it's sometimes very easy to hurt the ones we love. It's not that we try to hurt our loved ones, it's just that sometimes we say things without thinking. How many times have we said something that has upset our loved ones only the meaning intended was different than the meaning which was interpreted by our mates.

Love is a beautiful, warm, exciting, and fulfilling experience of emotion. It can give you moments of wonderful memories or moments of heartache. Perhaps the most fascinating aspect of Love is that it releases your ability to respect and consider your mate. For, without Love a painful experience would merely be set aside with other painful experiences. However, because two people can love one another and there is love, respect, and consideration binding them as one, then painful moments can be discussed and worked out. Granted, it takes a great deal of patience on a persons part, but the gains from discussion bind the Love and relationship even tighter. Because two people are in love with each other, the problems that may arise within their relationship, although, serious at the time, very rarely destroy the overwhelming emotion-Love.

Since I have moved to the South, I have noticed among young people a sense of brutishness and disrespect for women. I can't quite pinpoint the motives, but I'm sure that a great deal of it stems from immaturity and an old theory that "man should be dominate" and not dominated. However, with maturity one finds that the male role in a relationship isn't to be rude or inconsiderate, but rather to be so strong that the female can rely on his strength when needed. Consideration and respect go hand in hand with love and the belief that it must be at least a fifty-fifty proposition. So many times today, a guy tries to be over dominate. The only thing this accomplishes is rudeness, crudeness, and a disrespect for the female. I have my own thoughts on this type of person, and yet I can't understand why the woman puts up with it. There is no call for it and certainly no excuse.

Try, if you will, to remember that love is a mutual objective, something obtained through respect and consideration for the other person. Always put that person before anything else. Never lose that thought and you'll never lose love.



The buildings keep getting farther apart

Grim Fairy Tale

by Gerard Harrison

So few people are given the opportunity to present their own ideas and convictions to a large group of peers that, even though I have been here but one short week, it seems a shame to waste this opportunity on trivia.

What I am about to say may offend certain individuals, it may ring true to others and give them some satisfaction. I hope it at least moves someone to a little more than boredom, and provokes some action a little more dynamic than a yawn.

The following is a true account. Names of persons and places have been changed to protect the obviously guilty.

Once upon a time there was a truly fine college called the University of Hennessee Mountain. This particular school was blessed with a fine faculty and a varied curriculum.

This school also had a great wealth of truly intellectually gifted students. However these people, who had so much to offer, almost invariably lacked either the initiative or the desire to do something truly worthwhile for their school. They even refused to attend the school's free dances. Those people fell by the wayside and were eventually absorbed by the masses.

On the other hand, there was a group of less gifted individuals who were obviously not equipped to be leaders. They, however, had one valuable trait... ambition. This group of people eventually took over the student body organization and elected a leader. His name was Greedily Squeezemore. Greedily exuded an inane charisma which, for some unexplainable reason, had a mysterious appeal to the proletariat-like masses. Greedily became stronger and stronger.

There was yet another very small group of students composed of both the average and the very talented who wished to make the University of Hennessee Mountain a fine place for the students to work, study and enjoy themselves. These students were led by a fellow named Phila N. Thropist. Even though he was not from this country he worked

tirelessly for the university and its students. But as hard as they tried, they were largely unsuccessful. After all, what can a handful achieve when the many sit and become parasites.

Eventually, Phila and the members of his group all graduated and left to lead their own private lives. Unfortunately, no one came to take their places. Nobody came because all the intelligent people saw what had become of that formerly great school and they wanted no part of it. Eventually, the University of Hennessee Mountain fell into ruin.

There are two major titles in which students tend to categorize colleges. One is the "party" school and the other is the "study" school. However, the University of Hennessee Mountain is in a class by itself, because no one likes it enough to have fun and no one cares enough to learn.

That concludes my little tale. If you find no message in it, then perhaps it is my fault. If however the meaning completely revolts you or turns you utterly off, then all I have to say is, "More apathy to you."

Waving Another Flag

By Mike Mauldin

The display of the Confederate flag has sparked controversies at certain schools throughout the South, particularly during the last two years. In the Georgia legislature, a Sumter County Representative, Mrs. Janet Merritt of Americus, even went so far as attempting to have the stars and bars of the Confederate battle banner removed from Georgia's official flag. As could have easily been foreseen, her effort failed.

Perhaps some believe that they can break the spirit of the South by removing its symbols, but this will never come to pass. Although Ralph McGills and Ivan Allens do pop up now and then, the majority of those who live in the South still think, act, and vote like Southerners. Mrs. Merritt is likely to become painfully aware of this fact when her election day rolls around again.

Present geographic location does not determine a Southerner in the sense that I use the word. Nor does place of one's birth always constitute a decisive factor. There are those who only live in the South; then there are the Southerners. The difference lies in the sense of identity and the inheritance or the adoption of what one might call the spirit or soul of the South.

Some say that our Confederate flag is a symbol of hatred and racism, but I would call it a symbol of love for a way of life. It represents a deep devotion to the values, which, to Southerners, are still worth loving. Our stars and bars stands for a pride in these things that matter and for a defiance of any person or force that would take them away.

The Confederate flag represents a sense of ownership, a sense of identity and of belonging to a land as well as to its way of life. Southerners belong to the South, just as the South belongs to them. You can speak of people or places or things. But you can never love anything quite as much unless it belongs to you. A Southerner feels a quiet strength when he can stand in the middle of an acre or five or ten acres of Southern ground, and with a 30-30 Winchester in his hand, look around him at the world he loves and say: "This is mine, and no power under heaven's going to take it away from me."

Symbols stand for various things, and no symbol is ever greater nor more important than the qualities it represents. Just as the American flag represents my country, the Confederate flag stands for my way of life. Both are meaningful in different, but not conflicting ways. I have no desire to live long enough to see either of them die.

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Where Were The Storm Troopers?

by Bill Shaughnessy

Before I transferred to Kennesaw Junior College I attended North Georgia College, a four-year military school; so I had never been exposed to the normal campus environment. North Georgia can be easily defined in two words: Rules and Regulations. All my opinions of other, civilian campuses had been formed by the tube. It presented, for my enjoyment, an endless montage of newsreels depicting, rather bloodthirstily at times, campus disorders. I wasn't really quite certain what to expect to find at KJC.

Upon my arrival I wasn't sure whether to rejoice or feel that I had been slighted. No barbed wire, no hippies smoking pot on the steps to the administration building, no obscene demands scrawled on the walls. Instead of finding an armed camp of student dissidents, radical professors, and hordes of police riot squads, I found a quiet, stunningly beautiful campus filled with concerned students in pursuit of Knowledge.

Where were the police dogs, the club-toting, mace-shooting storm troopers, the leaflets? My confidence in the six o'clock evening news visibly shaken, I decided to find out where the change that everyone screamed about was at. I found it. Right here on KJC campus, but it's not the violent, directionless change of the SDS, or other various radicals who inhabit some of our nation's campuses.

No, it was quiet, constant, progressive sort of change that doesn't make the headlines because nobody gets hurt or shoved around by it. It is change in this form, with direction and purpose, that will make Kennesaw Junior College a great school.

I only regret that my fellow, misinformed colleagues cannot become active in the campus community, because as long as they sit back and believe that change is bad, there will be no progress. It is unfortunate that

they resent change in any form because of the manner it is represented in by a minority of our generation.

We can only hope that, like so many fairy tales in our childhood expressed, right is might and will prevail. I think you here at Kennesaw Junior College have a good thing going for you, so, with tongue definitely in cheek, don't change.

Dear Mr. Editor:

What's with registration? On Friday, September 26, the new incoming freshmen registered, and when the returning students tried to get the courses they needed, they found that many, and in some cases all, of the courses they needed were closed.

It would seem that the administration made quite an error by not having some sort of pre-registration during either Spring or Summer quarters. By not having any form of pre-registration KJC was not prepared for these students and many found that they were forced to waste both time and money.

Unfortunately it does no good to tell a draft-aged male that he should wait and try again next quarter because odds are

his draft board will send him a letter beginning with the word "Greetings" before the new quarter would begin.

The draft boards are so anxious to fill their quotas with intelligent men that they don't give a damn as to what the circumstances are or how they may or may not have come about.

Cpl. Clem Hennessee
1st Co.
Big Shanty Vol.

LETTERS—



A Mother's Prayer

Jeannine Blackwell

Oh, God, let us put an end to the sacrifice of our precious young men!

Being the mother of a healthy, happy, sensitive, well-adjusted eight-year-old who thrives in an atmosphere of mutual respect, I tremble at the prospect of subjecting him to the horrors of war.

I can see him shoved along the assembly line, emerging an automaton, stripped of all thinking, stripped of all feeling. I envision him concerned only with his ability to kill other automatons. What will he do the first time he faces combat? Run? Will he realize his enemy is only another frightened human being and refuse to kill him? Or, hardened, crack-combat machine that he is, will he squeeze that trigger and rid the world forever of that nameless, faceless, yellow, dirty, communist?

Even if he escapes from this hell un-crippled and un-maimed, he surely won't return home the same light-hearted, compassionate young man who left. The military in its de-humanizing process will have broken his spirit.

Oh, Lord, is it selfish of me to ask that he be allowed to live marry, and raise a family without being forced to deny these rights to another mother's son?

Dear Folks,

As I lie here on the verge of starvation the feudal story of my fast approaching death comes to mind. My freshman year was fairly successful for I chanced the possibility of food poisoning in the hamburger (?) lines and was, until recently, quite healthy.

With the approach of my second week as a sophomore at K.J.C., I decided to give the burger counter a trial run. As I entered and was greeted with "What do you want", my first choice was a new waitress, however I asked for a hamburger and a coke. The waitress slapped the burger on the counter and told me to get my coke out of the machine. If not for my hunger, I would have told her what to do with my burger.

In order to save myself from being yelled at and causing the counter lady to be forced into waiting on me, I have stopped eating burgers (which may be better for me in the long-run).

In conclusion, not only is the service lousy but the food is still gamey!

Starvingly Yours,
Tommy Stovall
"Thunder Cricket"

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An Eye's Eye View

Tommy Pavuk

Being an eyeball is a fun job, especially when your head goes to Kennesaw Junior College. My first few days at KJC have not been what I expected.

I had all the traditional freshman fears and worries. I was wondering what the soph's (softs) would be like. I was really concerned about Kennesaw's highly regarded professors (confessors). But these uncertainties quickly vanished.

I have found that at KJC everyone is equal or at least we have equal opportunities. The student-professor relationship here at KJC is like none I have ever seen before. (Of course, I have never seen any before.) The extra activities that the school offers have greatly impressed me.

Although the courses aren't easy and a lot of study is going to be needed, I believe that I will enjoy every minute of it.

I'm proud that I'm a student of Kennesaw. I hope that we, the freshman class, can make Kennesaw as proud of us as we are of it.

The visibility on the campus is very clear. I can easily see that anyone who doesn't mind a little work can have a lot of fun. So, in regards to my choice of school, I can safely say that EYE have shed no tears.

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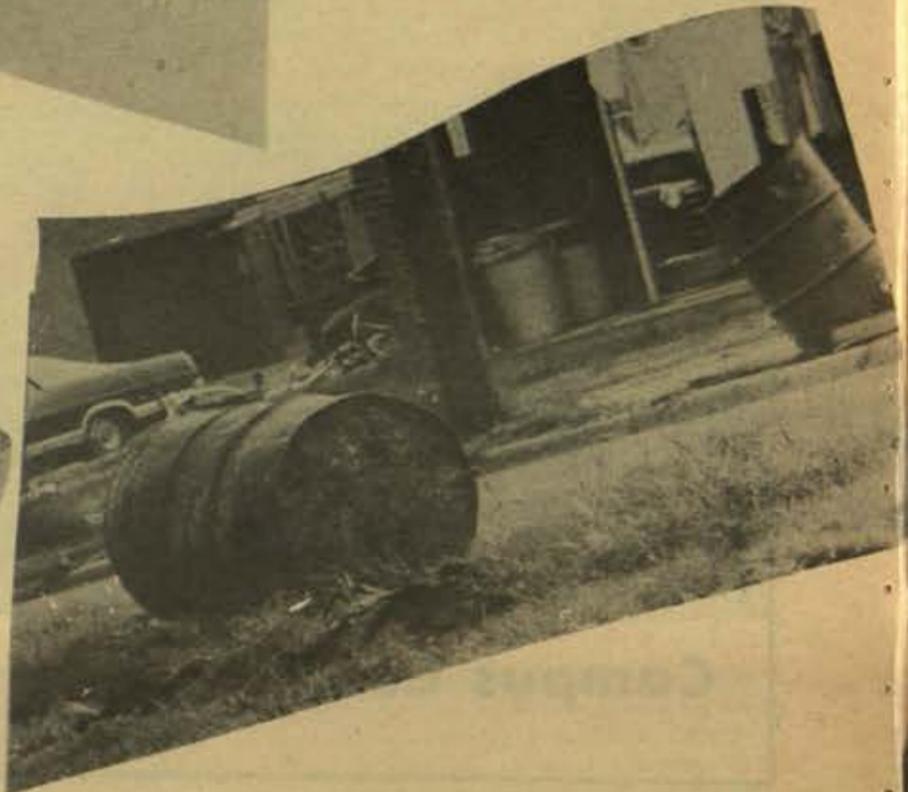
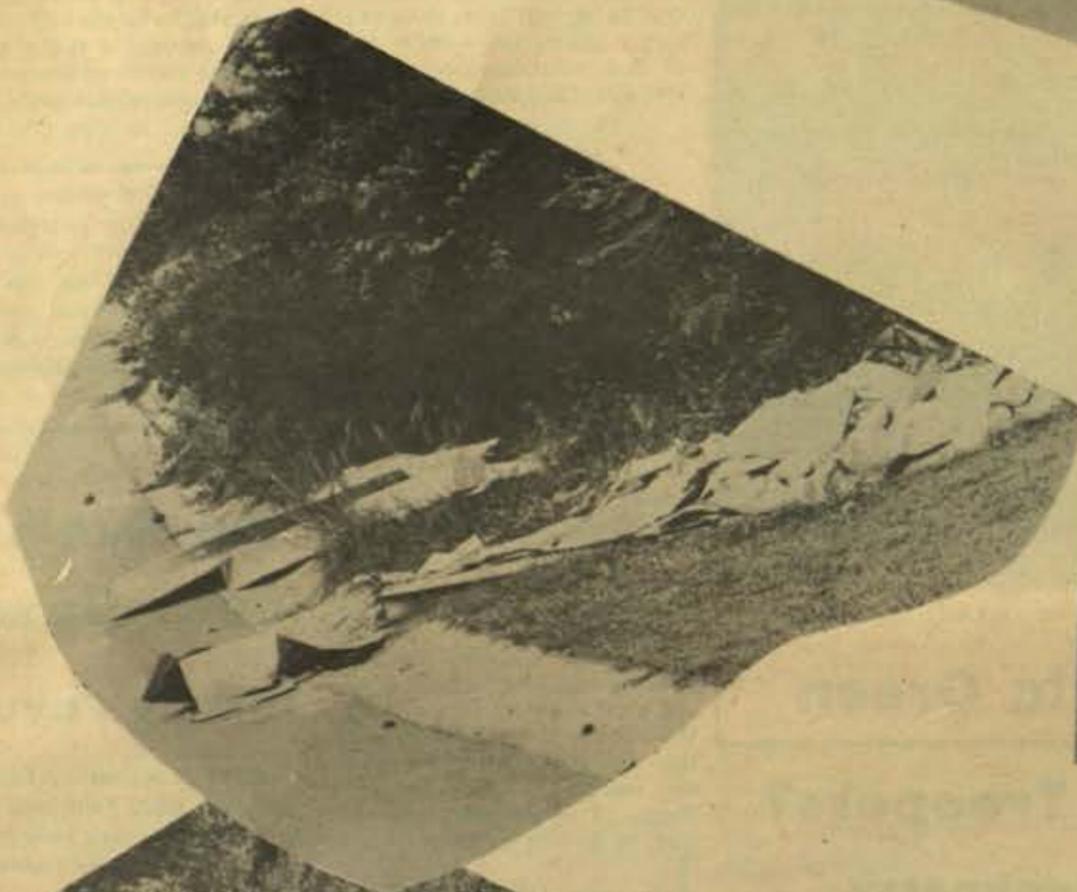
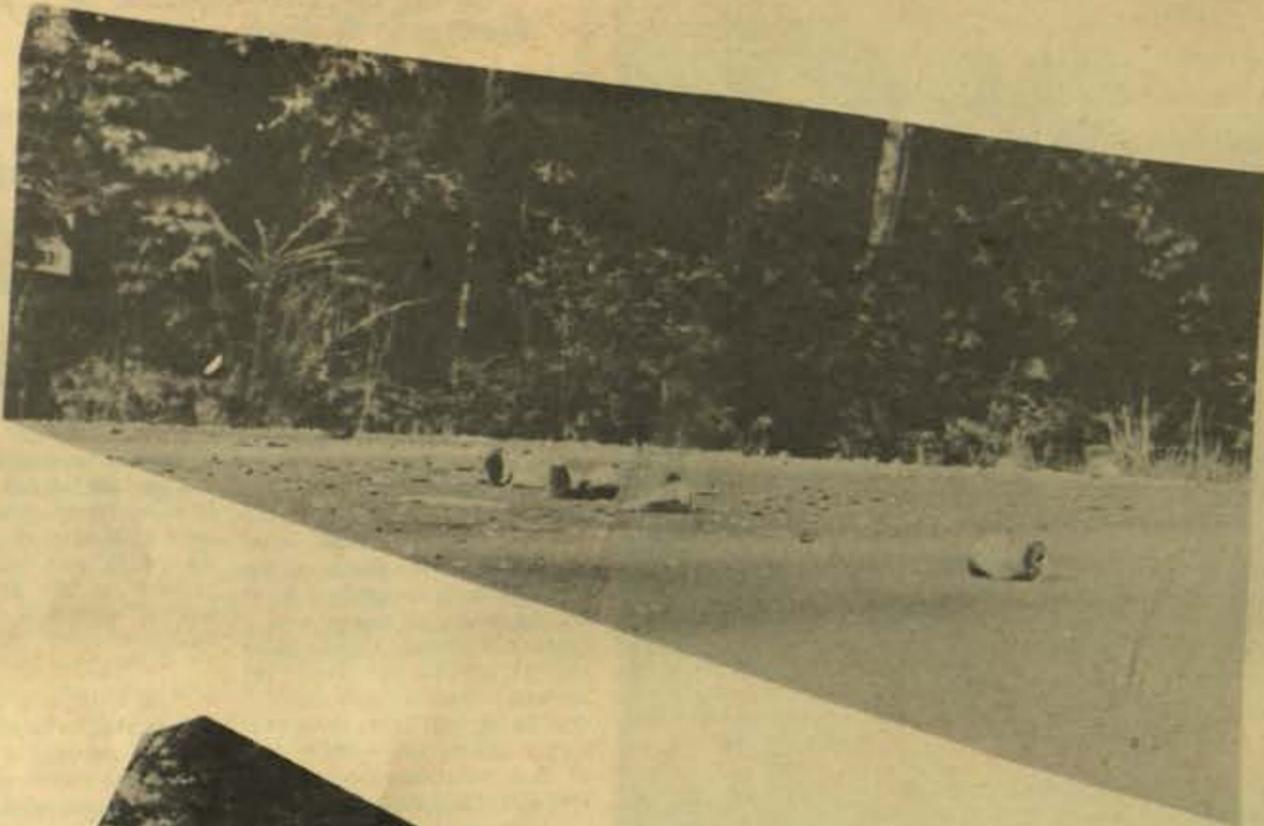
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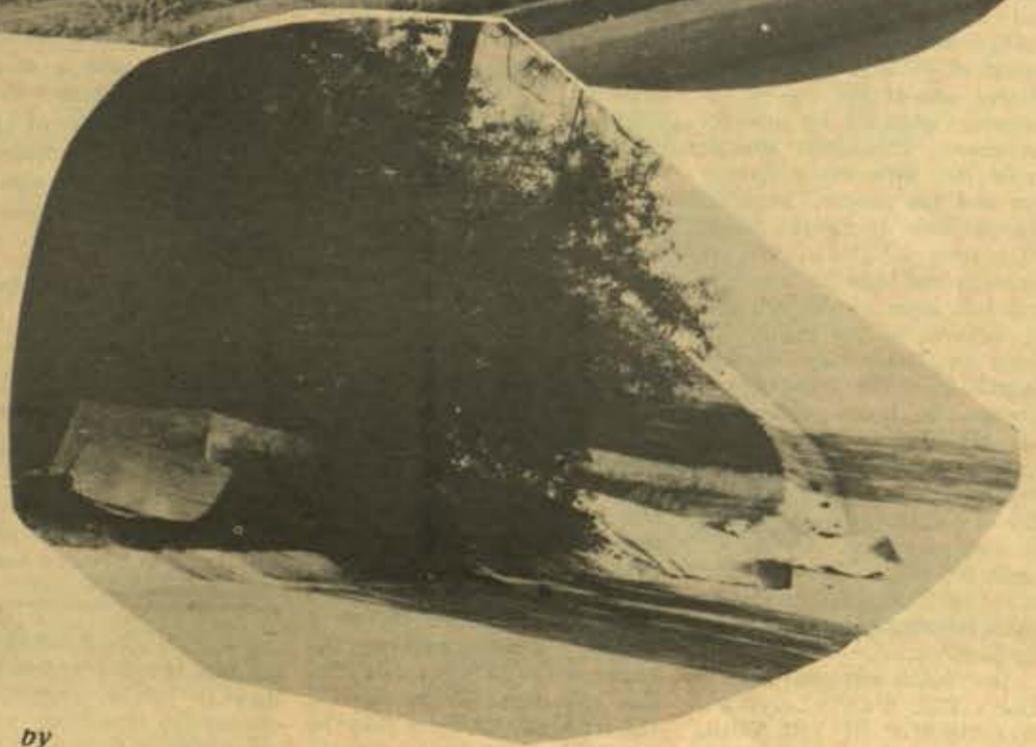
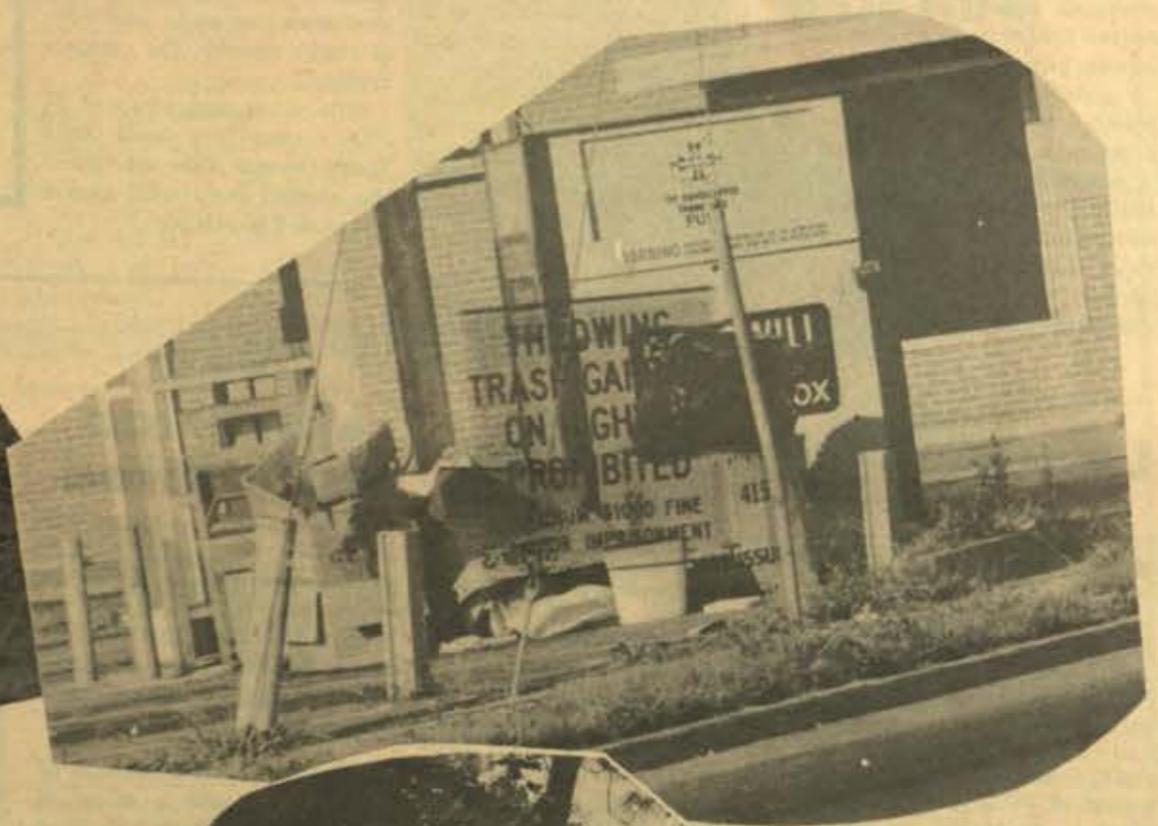
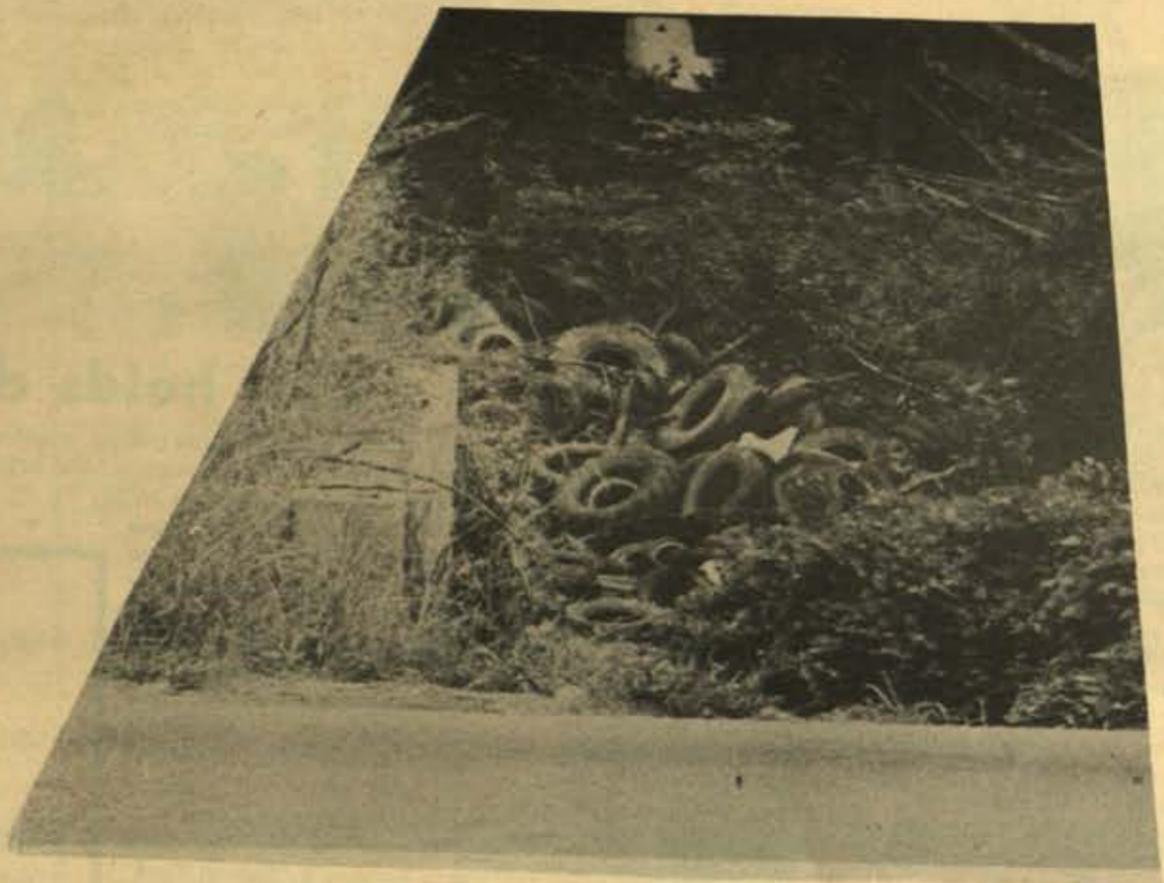
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Beggs heads Commission



What is the Cobb County Governmental Reorganization Study Commission? In 1968 state legislature authorized a commission to determine whether public services could be improved by reorganizing and/or merging local units of government and the services they rendered. Chosen as chairman for the commission was Dr. George Beggs. During the past year, Dr. Beggs and sixteen other members met every other week to find out about the extent of the public services. To do this, the commission interviewed major officials in the county and municipal areas. They also conducted field trips to observe the services being rendered.

In their study the commission found a number of things not being done which must be done if public needs are to be met. Police protection is only at a minimum. There is a need for more personnel including intelligence, research, investigative, and traffic specialists.

There is a need for improved recreational facilities. The vast

majority of children in the county have no place for recreation. The recreational facilities and programs in municipal areas is serious; in the unincorporated areas of the county, the need is critical.

In the area of public health, the commission found that this service was understaffed. While the state must do much more to improve the public health programs in the county, much more must be done on the county level to create additional personnel positions badly needed.

Other findings of the commission was the need for greater use of electronic data processing, the traffic control problem, and the lack of emergency services.

So that these areas are looked into, the commission recommends that Cobb County officials meet at once to determine priority needs, and then to begin a systematic application of the county's new municipal authority to meet these needs.

They also recommend the establishment of an "Association of Public Officials of Cobb County" to include the elected officials of the county and the cities, which would meet periodically to discuss the problems of local government and how they might render better services.

The public also must realize that more money is needed and they must be willing to pay for excellent public services. The commission was no cost to the citizens.

In conclusion, the commission has taken steps to improve the quality of public services in Cobb County, for Cobb County, and for YOU!

Lecture series planned

Dr. Hinton's main interest this coming week will be her love for Puritanism in American Literature which was stimulated in her studies for her PhD at the University of Georgia. The lecture will strictly be one of history. It is based on the differences between American and English Puritanism. The changes which were made in the period of 1600 to 1700 will be printed and at the end of the lecture, there will be time for discussion. "Southern people know very little about Puritanism and the people," says Dr. Hinton. How do Puritan people differ from us? This will give the listener some basis for who he is and even some insight into why he behaves in the manner he does. Dr. Hinton has an ABJ Degree from the University of Georgia, BA Degree in Journalism, MS Degree in English from Auburn. Her PHD was in American Literature from the University of Georgia. Before working at Kennesaw, Dr. Hinton was employed at the Marietta Center of the University System and she was a reporter and columnist for the paper.

Mrs. Walsh will speak on T.S. Eliot's *THE WASTELAND* and *PILGRIMAGE OF THE SOUL*. She was first interested in T. S. Eliot's works, when teaching 202 Eng. Lit. Mrs. Walsh and I discussed the facts about the outcome of man in the 20th century wasteland and basically how man feels about the hereafter. Eliot writes with the trend of basic Christianity. Mrs. Walsh wished to discuss whether or not Christianity is a myth. The

bringing about of this myth could be the road to salvation. Mrs. Walsh would enjoy seeing about a hundred students attend her lecture, and it would be more enjoyable for the student if he reads the poem so that it would not be a complete bore, but something to stimulate the mind as well as promote some kind of growth in the student's mind. Mrs. Walsh got her Masters at Georgia State; A.B. Degree in English at Bucknell; and M. A. Degree in American Poetry at Georgia State. She has spent one year of study at Pen State and has recently been back to Georgia State to do her thing. By the way, American Poetry is Mrs. Walsh's bag. Her last lecture was one of little response except for the students who were required to be present and the support of the K.J.C. faculty. The lecture will be directed toward the 202 Students this quarter and anyone who attends this lecture is advised to read some portions of T. S. Eliot's *20th Century Wasteland*.

This would be a very interesting lecture to attend because a student could contrast the 1960's to the 1920's. Could it be that the days of free flowing "boos" is any different than the "grass" we see flying around, and everybody having a good time? It's a question all of us should ask ourselves.

Mrs. Lynch has a B. A. Degree and M. A. Degree from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Lynch would become a neurotic if the Seminar Room was filled to capacity on November the 4th; I think she would come



SGA holds dance

The first dance of the fall quarter, which was sponsored by the Student Government Association, was held on Saturday night, October fourth from 8:30 to 12:30.

The theme for the dance was "Getting Together" and from the looks of everyone that is just what they were doing. The Student Government Association hoped that this dance would help the new freshmen and sophomores at Kennesaw Junior College. The attendance was very good and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Decorations for the dance were done in a "Harvest Time" motif. Autumn colors were used with corn stalks and bales of hay around the student center.

The music was provided by "The Group", a band from South Georgia. They entertained the student body with current hits as well as past hits.

New Librarian Appointed

A new assistant librarian will be added to the faculty and staff of Kennesaw Junior College on September 1. Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, president, said that Miss Mary Patricia Best, of 5555 Roswell Road, Atlanta, will assume her duties at that time.

Miss Best holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, with a major in mathematics, from Ursuline College and a Master of Library Science from Indiana University. She has also done additional graduate work at Georgia State College.

Born in New Albany, Indiana, Miss Best is a member of the Georgia Library Association and the Georgia Education Association.

The new librarian comes to Kennesaw from Dykes High School, where she has been librarian for two years. She also has taught at Ursuline Academy.

unglued myself. I would rather see fifty people attend and listen than to see a hundred who would just to listen to each other and not participate.

I feel through discussing the topic that each one of the lecturers have put in a great deal of time and effort in sharing with the students and staff and other departments in the school in the depths of men's minds and the way all of us compare ourselves with what is going on around us.

Old Masters

Master works from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries will be featured in an art exhibition in the Kennesaw Junior College library in October. This will be the first such exhibit of old masters at the College.

The public is invited to attend a tea to open the exhibit Oct. 12 from 3-5 p.m.

This exhibition, which is predominantly English and Dutch, will illustrate techniques of art used in three centuries. It is to contain works ranging from examples of portraiture to landscape and will reflect painting done during a more leisurely period of life.

Paintings in the exhibit will be on loan from private collections within the Marietta area. Because of limited space, no artist will be represented by more than one painting.

Interested persons are encouraged to come by any time during the three weeks following the opening of the exhibit to see the paintings, which will be on display at the library during regular hours. The library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Those patrons of the Arts in the Marietta area that lent paintings for the exhibit include Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bentley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Varner, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Sellars and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Barnett Jr., Gen. and Mrs. James C. Grizzard, of Atlanta, also will contribute paintings on loan from their collection.

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Martin Attends Conference

Dr. Carol L. Martin, dean of student affairs at Kennesaw Junior College in Marietta, will be among educational leaders from four states participating in a two-day annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges October 17-18.

The conference will be held at Middle Georgia College in Cochran.

Dr. Martin will lead a sectional meeting on psychology and

counseling, and theme for the annual meeting will be "A Realistic Reach for Excellence in the Junior College." Emphasis will be in the areas of recruiting, teaching and counseling.

Other program participants will be attending from Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Washington, D. C. The meeting is under the direction of Dr. Louis C. Alderman Jr., president of Middle Georgia College.

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Dear Col. Bull,
 Is it true that you have a collection of shrunken heads?
 Mary Jane

Dear Mary Jane,
 Yes. I have 37 pot smoking midgets locked in my basement.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 Why doesn't KJC have a basketball or baseball team like the rest of the junior colleges in the state?
 Y. A.

Dear Y. A.,
 Any funds to finance an athletic program must come from Student Activities Fees. In order to field a decent team, a coach would have to be hired, players recruited, uniforms and supplies bought, and travel paid for. These items would just about wipe out any dances or cultural events. The Administration feels that the present program does more good for more people than would intercollegiate athletics. I think that the Administration is right, at least for this one time.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 What is your favorite charity?
 Spiro

Dear Spiro,
 I support the Committee to Hire the Morally Handicapped.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 How can I become a member of the Montage or Sentinel?
 Susie Q.

Dear Susie,
 If you can read and/or write, you can work on Student Publications. For Montage, see Mr. Roach or Leslie Gaddis. For Sentinel, come by the Sentinel office and one of the gang of incompetents there will give you an application.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 I have a terrible inferiority complex. Can you help me?
 D. T.

Dear D. T.,
 Well, to begin, you could stop kissing my ring.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 What do you consider the worst thing that happened to you during your time in the army?
 Charlie

Dear Charlie,
 I think it was the time that our morale officer shot himself.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 Why must night students pay activities fees even though they cannot attend the events because of family, jobs, etc.?
 N. S.

Dear N. S.,
 The University System requires that all students pay activity fees. No distinction is made between part-time or full-time students or between night or day students. KJC has no power to change this rule. In addition, many night students find that their jobs or families do not keep them from attending the various events.
 C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
 I have a case of hives. What can I do about it?
 Mr. Scratch

Dear Mr. Scratch,
 Give the whole case to the Sentinel staff. They can drink anything.
 C. B.

Leadership Conference

by Marena Godwin
 Staff Writer

It's one of the best things that's happened to me since I've been in college," said Mike Anderson, a sophomore. This is the feeling expressed by many of the sophomores who attended the Leadership Conference at Rock Eagle 4-H Center at Eatonton on the 13 and 14 of September. Incoming freshmen accounted for 1/3 of the 43 students who attended the weekend conference. Students were chosen on the basis of a wide degree of participation in extra-curricular activities and high academic achievement in high school, as well as positions of leadership in campus or high school clubs and organizations, according to Dr. Martin.

The weekend was used to discuss campus activities, human relations and associated problems of campus life.

Dr. Gazda, professor of education at the University of Georgia with a joint appointment to the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta served as conference consultant. A training session with Dr. Gazda provided an insight into understanding and helping with the problems of fellow students.

"We learned a lot about getting our points across to other people," emphasized sophomore Tyron Copeland. Somehow it showed us a more real approach to problem solving!"

Marty King, a sophomore, found the conference helped him learn a "different approach in dealing with other people. I learned certain steps I can take to show people that I understand what they're trying to say."

The students enjoyed recreational periods playing ball and swimming. A couple of students brought guitars and one evening was climaxed with a spontaneous gathering around a campfire.

Jimmy Cantrell, a freshman, liked the "impromptu and spur-of-the-moment" way the con-

ference was run. "Although we had a definite agenda, things were rather flexible and we liked the atmosphere that way," he said.

Tyron felt the get-together helped the students know each other better as they met in smaller groups. He pointed out that sometimes students find time for very little communications with each other in the hurry of campus life and changing classes.

Many students who attended the conference said they would like to see an even larger number of students and faculty members invited next year. The greatest regret of the entire group was that the session ended too soon.

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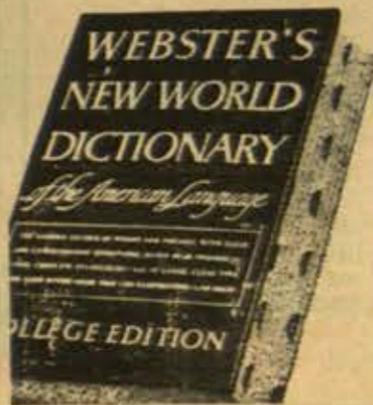
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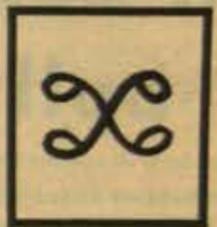
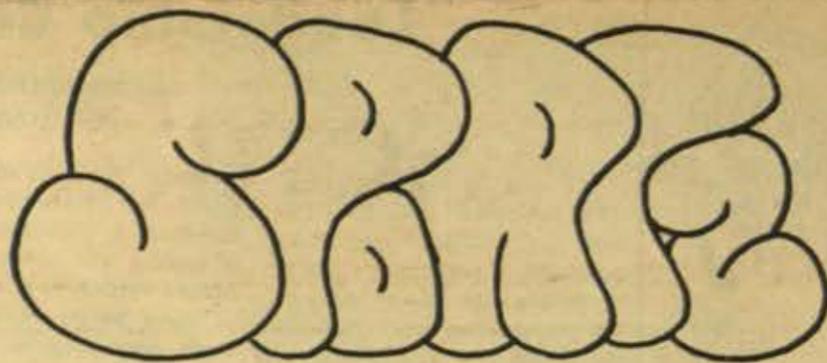
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Girls Game Schedule

- OCT. 2 Women's Intramural Council
- 7 Organizational meeting of teams; volleyball practice
- 14 Robins vs. Aardvarks
Cardinals vs. Eaglettes 16
- 16 Robins vs. Eaglettes
Aardvarks vs. Cardinals
- 21 Archery
- 23 Vultures vs. Robins
- 28 Robins vs. Cardinals
Eaglettes vs. Aardvarks
- 30 Robins vs. Aardvarks
Cardinals vs. Eaglettes

- NOV. 4 Vultures vs. Aardvarks start Table Tennis
- 6 Robins vs. Eaglettes
Aardvarks vs. Cardinals
- 10 Horseshoes
- 11 Robins vs. Cardinals
Eaglettes vs. Aardvarks
- 13 Vultures vs. Cardinals
- 18 Robins vs. Aardvarks
Cardinals vs. Eaglettes
- 20 Tug of War
- 25 Robins vs. Eaglettes
Aardvarks vs. Cardinals

- DEC. 1 Bowling
- 2 Robins vs. Cardinals
Eaglettes vs. Aardvarks
- 4 Vultures vs. Eaglettes

Goest Thou into the fields

by Don Skillman

Wise men of the ancient Tarsian cult believed that one should never look to the past for answers to the future. However, in this case, I must stray from their teachings for just a moment.

In KJC's past, it has been the policy of most men and women students to stay as far away from the intramural program as possible. So as I look to the great banana tree of knowledge, I find the well used words of the famous Soy Bean, who said, "Thou who darest not tread upon thy turf shall not get grass in the soul." Or in the words of the learned of the day... "Get your carcass involved in the intramural program."

With these words of wisdom, I bid thee adieu.

Team: APES

- Gerald Martin-Captain
- Robert Haynes-Co-Captain
- Bob Shippee
- Richard Tankersley
- Greg Roberson
- David Black
- Barry Lusk
- David Smith
- Danny Gibbs
- Danny Leslie
- Ronnie Ebright
- Dennis Martin
- Steve Huff
- Joe Bailey
- Bruce Voyles
- James Haley
- F. P. Latham
- Walter Adams
- Chris Henson
- Cosby Lxingry
- Frank Woodall
- Lon Slack
- Charles McMillen
- Dennis Kitchens
- Frank Foreman
- James Stanley
- Ricky Kononer

Team: CHEETHAS

- David Trout-Captain
- Steve Connelly
- Dennis Henson
- Mike Rhoades
- Richard Long
- Randy Lloyd
- Chris Savage
- Lee Crawford
- Chuck Neal
- Gene Williams
- Gary McDonald
- John Collins
- John Knighton
- Russell Sheffield
- Marvin Sapp
- Danny Clark
- John Fleming
- Mike Barfield
- Charles Crowder
- Marty Aoami
- Bob Gee
- Harry Smith
- Steve Tarrant
- John Foster
- Barry Hampton
- Dick Skelton

Team: GAMECOCKS

- Wesley Barre - Captain
- Nick Brotherton
- Mike Brown
- Russell Gardner
- Will Chambers
- John deNeergaard
- Roger Garrett
- Larry Haffgood
- Hal Heiney
- Sonny Hopkins
- Steve Hubert
- Robert Kinsey
- Mike Kelly
- Howard Marrow
- Don McRay
- Jess Mosley
- David Mulkey
- Frank Phillips
- Jerry Prewett
- Charles Ross
- Benny Russom
- David Stahl
- Al Templeton
- Richard Vogtner
- Stephen Webb
- Michael Goss
- Jim Martin
- Lee Brown

Team: GORILLAS

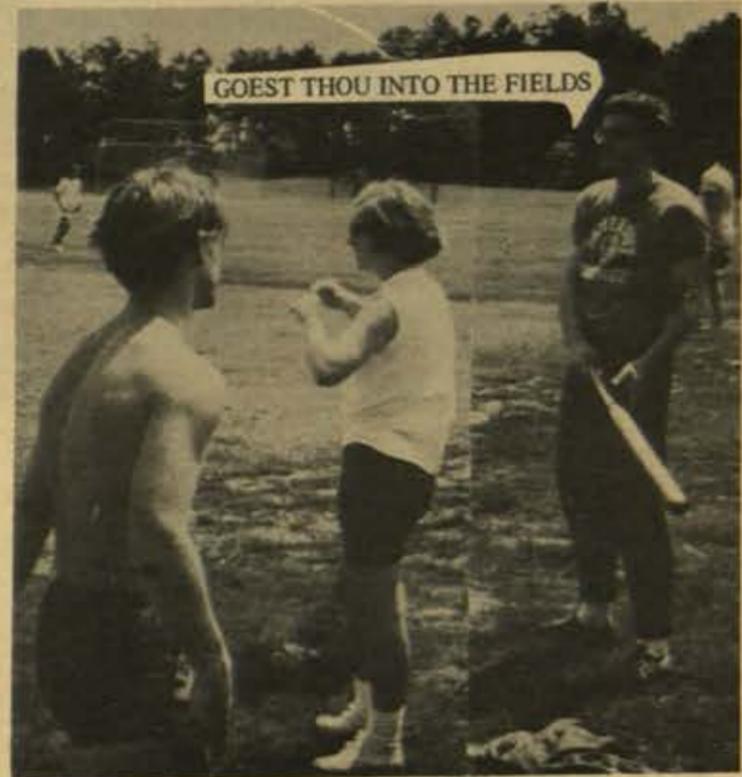
- Tyron Copeland - Captain
- Billy Short
- Robert Stowe
- Mike Williamson
- Rolland Dover
- Jerry Key
- Steve Cates
- Richard Lawson
- Scott Brooks
- Tommy Pauak
- Bobby Kempson
- Stewart Fontaine
- John Cross
- Barkley Wike
- Byron Ray
- James Compton
- Wayne Langley
- Coby Shaw
- Bob Delauder
- Edward Dobranich
- Dan Hawkins
- Wayne Painter
- John Hanstew
- Richard Royals
- Jim Cantrell
- Don Skillman

Team: PUMAS

- Greg Fowler - Captain
- Jimmy Sanders
- Frank Black
- Gary West
- Leslie Forrester
- Tommy Williams
- Wesley Skinner
- Wesley Ross
- Gary Todd
- Ronnie Ligon
- Alton Watts
- Wayne Hardman
- Mike Hale
- Mike Spears
- Jay Mills
- James Mitchell
- Steve Webb
- Rodney May
- Danny Clark
- H. A. Butler
- John Chastain
- Robert Ruffner
- James Tingill
- Mike Hausman
- Hans Scheyee
- Randy Henderson

Team: ROADRUNNERS

- Hal Neal - Captain
- Mike Baker
- Chip Moore
- Scot Ledford
- James Balkie
- Mike Anderson
- Tom Berry
- Larry Andrews
- Mike Smith
- Dan Browning
- Sandy Sandlrs
- Richard Lucas
- Bill Whatley
- David Moore
- Larry Wilson
- James Kurtz
- Ricky Ridgeway
- Robert Peters
- Billy Collect
- Arthur Martin
- Donny McBryde
- James Holcomb
- Danny Cockran
- Bury Bradley
- Wayne McColesta



Girls Intramural Captains named

Captains and assistants were recently named for the 1969 Girls Intramural Sports Teams. This years captain for the Vultures is Myra Medford along with assistant Cathy Millwood. Nita Anderson, captain of the Robins, will be assisted by Beverly Butler. Captain Marena Godwin and assistant Joan Gibbs were chosen for the Eaglettes, and for the Cardinals, the captain is Vicki Holt assisted by

Janice Brown.

It has also been announced that co-recreational volleyball will begin October 22. Each team will consist of four women and four men. Anyone can form a team, but should submit their team roster by October 17. The majority of these games will be played on Wednesday afternoons.

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