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Reminiscence

by Gerard Harrison

In the tradition of good journalistic ethics, the following is a true story; names and places have been withheld to protect the blatantly guilty.

Once upon a time not long ago, in a land not far away there was a mountain. We shall call it Hennessee Mountain. This was a beautiful mountain in a very lovely part of that land not far away. On top of that mountain was a very fine school; we shall call that school The University of Hennessee Mountain. This school, fine as it was, had, one serious problem: the student body had little interest in anything other than themselves and their cars. It eventually became impossible for the few active students to find anyone who would come to the schools concerts, dances, plays, etc. Then, as happens in all true stories, calamity struck the student body elected a president who didn't care about the school either. This made the co-ordinator of student affairs (who's name we shall pretend was Wreck Hammers) very angry, and since Mr. Hammers was really a fairy godmother in disguise he turned the entire student body into requisition forms. Right? Of course not. Everyone knows that only maintenance men are allowed to do heavy labor and all of them were on coffee break in the student center. Actually nothing happened, (literally) until about midway through Winter Quarter, when a small group of people, upset by what they observed at one Student Government meeting, decided that the president should seek work elsewhere. In fact they decided that the vice-president ought to leave his post as well; they didn't feel that this was too much to ask. Since neither the president or vice-president had done any work all year it wouldn't upset their schedules much if they suddenly found themselves without a job.

The movement to ask for the president's and the vice-presidents resignation went along quite well until the climax of the drive, when they with a group of others excited by the prospect of exercising their democratic prerogatives and drawing a little blood, crowded into a student government meeting, unaware that two pacifists lurked in their unsuspecting numbers. These two pacifists, both do-gooders from the newspaper staff, who had long been suspected of radicalism and latent homicidal tendencies, shocked everyone when they asked the students not to perpetrate the terrible terrible injustice which they were about on that fateful day. At that point something truly dramatic happened. Fairy godmother Wreck Hammers became somewhat incensed once again and turned these two do-gooders into reserve parking spaces, didn't he? Not a chance. Poor old Wreck was so shaken by the incident that he lost all his magical powers. Besides, the only discrimination at the University of Hennessee Mountain was segregated bathrooms. "Go roun' to da back, boy."

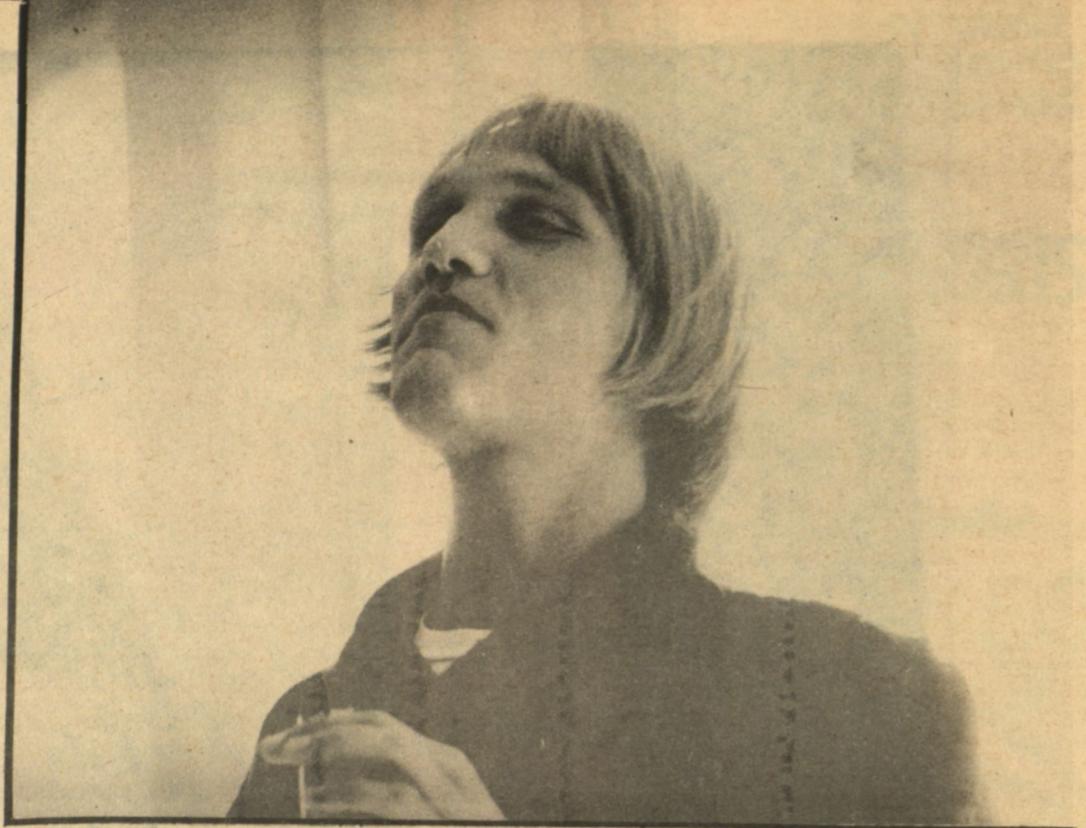
The two do-gooders, noble as their intentions may have been, would probably have done better to have left the situation alone, for though they defeated the radicals' movement, the president did in fact resign leaving the vice-president in the ruling position. The vice-president, loyal politician that he was adopted the same agenda of the president. This could have been a good start for him since he needed to start from scratch, and the presidents agenda contained nothing. If he had built upon it, it would have been fine; but he didn't. The biggest social event of the year was a flawless executed bomb, leaving enough refreshments afterward to run the snack bar for a week. Elections were not held: (oh, anarchy!) obviously a product of communist underground dealings. Altogether it was a bad year.

You may say that the goings-on at The University of Hennessee Mountain have nothing to do with us here at Kennesaw Junior College, but I assure you that many parallels can be drawn.

Elections for Kennesaw are not at all far away; a president and his administration must be elected; Senators must be elected, and it will be, you that will elect them. The various candidates campaign letters will be run in THE SENTINEL; study them. Learn as much about your candidates as you can-directly from them if possible. Do not run for office if you are not sure that you will be able to devote a great deal of time to the duties accompanying the office. Do not vote if you do not know the candidates: you might as well play Russian Roulette. And remember, all students are members of the SGA, with the same voting privileges as any senator or officer.

There is a lesson to be learned from the story of Hennessee mountain; only a fool would wish to learn it firsthand.

Robert Moorman Lectures



Fantum Chained

by W. C. Shaughnessey

Have you, oh fearless Frosh, ever undertaken the perilous journey to the lair of the Worm, the inter-sanctuary of the Fantum? What do you mean, What Fantum? There can be only one, and that is he who now dwells in forced exile in the darkened gloom that prevails in the maze of drains beneath KJC's very floors.

Where, you might ask, is the entrance to this noble figure's enforced Hades? If one were to start from the Administration Building and proceed in a South-westerly direction one would, eventually, happen upon the dismal entrance to the storm drains. Why dismal, you might inquire with the burning desire for knowledge that all Freshmen are refuted to have. The reason for the gloom that prevades is that there are now stout iron bars sealed by a Yale lock (of the grade used in the gym's locker rooms,) that deny entrance to the lair of the Worm and the home of the Fantum.

I can remember many a time when my fool-hardy companions and myself would creep cautiously into the bowels of the earth in pursuit of the elusive Fantum. Nay, daring Frosh, we never caught the costumed trickster. He still lurks, now imprisoned until a force of the Storm-drain saboteurs can free him, in the moldy depths beneath our feet.

When, your inquisitive and constantly yapping mouths shriek, When shall he be freed? You

think we'll tell you? Ha! You're as crazy as the nutty questions you ask. Do you think we'd tell you, you who have not yet been initiated into the innermost Circle of the Sewer? Just what kind of nuts do you take us for? (Answer in twenty-five words or less and drop it through a sewer-grating.)

Be warned, fledgling scholars, that he shall indeed be sprung from this imprisonment. Even now, yes, at this very moment, he may be creeping up the south lawn towards the Administration Building, there to leave the Mark of the Fantum. Let the fear of the Worm and the terror of the Fantum's presence steal into the darkened corners of your minds. (He needs plenty of room.) Let his vengeance dog your exhausted spirit. And then, when all hope is vanishing, turn to the only ones that can save you, your permanent consulators. Tell them of the nameless fear of the Fantum that haunts you constantly. (Go ahead, tell them, but remember that the prices of semi-private rooms at rest homes have increased in the past year. Inflation.)

Now you are fore-warned. Know then that these too, shall pass. For the power of the Worm is slimey, and the vengeance of the Fantum is mined? Go now, and trouble the boggled mind of the Fantum's sooth-sayer and leotard presser no more. Go, and may the curse of the Septic tank be upon you.

A Challenge

Rumors circulating around Kennesaw Junior College indicate the possibility of a new publication. The form this publication may take is still undetermined; it could emerge as a newsletter, a literary magazine, or a newspaper rivaling the Sentinel.

The idea of an additional publication on campus is an excellent one. This idea supports the concepts of free expression, a free press, and the prized capitalistic institution of competition. If this idea is transformed to reality, in good journalistic style, whether administration supported or "underground"--it would be a healthy complement to the academic community.

To those students fostering the rumors of this new publication, the Sentinel staff issues this challenge: "DO IT!"

5th Column

by Sheila Tippin

One of the goals of the Kennesaw Forum this year is to ELIMINATE apathy. It is their hope that students will become involved in the many social activities of the college. Many changes have already been made on our campus this year:

1) There are no reserved parking spaces.

2) The Forum is working for certain amendments to the By-laws of the Board of Regents.

Being the only active club summer quarter, the Forum, lead by Terry Newton, Sally Cantrell, and Grady O'Bier has worked hard making plans for the coming year. (It is hoped that Hal Suit and Jimmy Carter will be able to be our guests on campus soon.) With the changes made and the activities planned there is no reason for every student not being active in some way. During election week you can involve yourself by helping the candidates with their campaigns and by VOTING!

Many of you observed the display the Forum had for Orientation. It represented the three areas of their involvement which are Ecology, Foreign Involvement and Student Affairs. As you know, the Forum tries not to take a pro or con position on any issue. Instead, they believe that where differences occur people can sit down and talk out their problems. Again you can show your interest by bringing your ideas to the Forum Meeting for discussion.

By DOUGLAS CAMERON CRANSTON

SLEEP

Sleep is lonely,
Only Death is lonelier.
In sleep the soul sinks into solitude
Where dreams alone intrude!

SUNSET

I've a sunset hidden
In a crypt of my brain,
Against a day of blindness
Against a day of rain.

Post Graduate P.E. Course Offered Here

(PIO)-A graduate course designed to "solve some problems and get insights into new methods" of teaching physical education in elementary schools will be taught on the campus of Kennesaw Junior College this fall.

"We hope class participation in problem-solving will help us find some solutions," pointed out Dr. I. David Harris, instructor for the 13-week course. Dr. Harris, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at KJC, said the course, unique in this area, is being offered in response to requests from local elementary school teachers.

This is the first time a course on the graduate level has been taught on the KJC campus.

Offered by the University of Georgia through the Atlanta Area Teacher Education Service, (AATES), the five-hour course will begin Oct. 8 and will continue on Thursdays through Jan. 28, 1971. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. in the gymnasium at KJC.

The course, titled "Special Problems in Elementary Physical Education," is cross-listed by Emory University as "Techniques of Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Schools." Persons wishing to take the course for graduate credit must be regular or transient students at Emory University or any college within the University System of Georgia, Harris said.

The AATES, coordinator for the course, is an organization formed in 1945 to combine the resources of institutions of higher learning and public school systems in offering programs to strengthen education in the metro Atlanta area. Local participating institutions include Cobb County Schools and Marietta Public Schools.

Night Classes

The fall quarter schedule at Kennesaw Junior College includes, as usual, a wide range of evening classes.

The schedule includes 20 evening courses to be offered in 39 sections. These classes meet from 6-8:10 p.m. and 8:20-10:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Courses to be offered at night during the fall quarter are: Principles of Art, General Biology, Principles of Accounting (1 and 202), General Chemistry, Economic Development of U. S., Principles of Economics, English Composition (101 and 102), Literature of the Western World, Western Civilization (111 and 112), American History (251 and 252), non-credit Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, American Government, and Introduction to Education.

Evening classes are taught by the same faculty as day classes and carry regular college credit. At least a third of the student body has been enrolled in the evening program in the past

Computer Seminar

Eight colleges were represented at a computer terminal workshop held at Kennesaw Junior College September 17 and 18.

Faculty and staff from West Georgia College, North Georgia College, Berry College and five junior colleges: Kennesaw, Dalton, Clayton, Floyd and Gainesville, attended. Some students from these colleges were also in attendance.

Conversational programming language was covered the first day of the workshop with each person writing a simple program and running it on the computer. The second day began with a general discussion of computer application in education which included the sharing of ideas among the participants. The remainder of the day was devoted to solving and programming some non-trivial problems.

A number of computer experts (including Kennesaw's own Keith Hamlyn) were available to assist the participants.

Non Credit Courses

Tuesday nights will be something special at Kennesaw Junior College this fall.

Beginning October 6, nine non-credit courses will be offered in the new program "A Night at Kennesaw." Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.

Two additional daytime non-credit courses, "Creative Writing" and "Feminique," will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Other innovations in the KJC Continuing Education Program this fall include shorter courses ---varying in length from four to six weeks---and a get-acquainted coffee for students in all evening non-credit classes October 20. Students will be dismissed early that evening to assemble for a social hour in the student center.

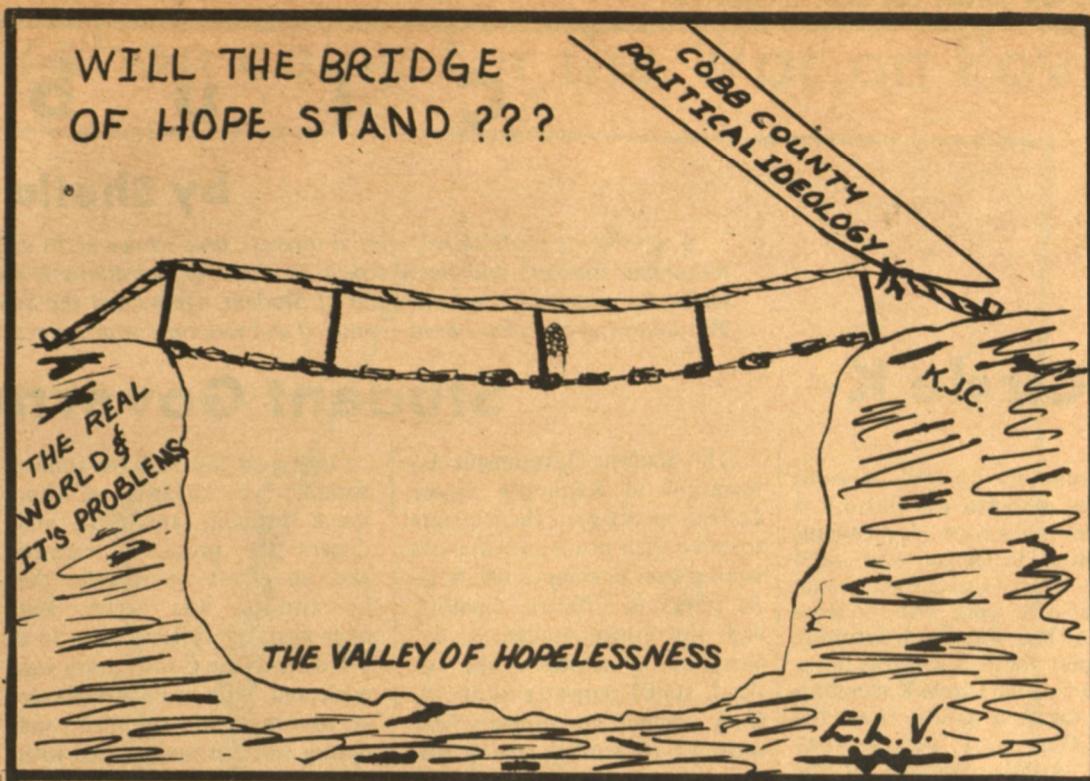
"A Night at Kennesaw" will include the following:

"You in the Universe," an exploration of astronomy designed to acquaint the layman with a better understanding of the universe, taught by John Burgess, Fernbank Lecturer. Included will be a visit to the Fernbank Science Planetarium.

"Mathematics for Parents," a study of the modern approach to mathematics for parents of small children, taught by Linda R. May, mathematics instructor at KJC.

"Elections 1970---The Powers and Duties of the Office Holders We Elect," a look at the structure of our government, G. Wesley Channell, Marietta attorney, instructor.

"Principles of Investing," a seminar on why a person should invest and how to structure a portfolio, Robert E. Hart, Atlanta account executive, instructor.



"Secretarial Seminar," with emphasis on extending the manager's job through his secretary, Mary Jane Phipps, former Lockheed training specialist.

"Practical Self Defense," a course in practical self defense for females over 12, taught by Larry McClure, winner of several karate championships.

"Interior Decorating," a consideration of walls, windows, color schemes, furniture arrangement, etc., E. Austin Hiney, Atlanta interior decorator.

"Swimming," a course in the fundamental skills of swimming, diving and drown proofing for the beginner, Kay Harris, former physical education instructor at KJC.

"Lecture Series," a four-session series featuring lectures by KJC personnel; "The Revolt Against Realism in Drama," Charlotte Stephenson, English instructor; "Henry James: Internationalist with emphasis on 'The American'," Virginia C. Hinton, assistant professor of English; "Robert Frost: Sensitive Spokesman for Rural America," David M. Jones, assistant professor of English; and "Plato: 'The Republic'," John C. Greider, chairman of the Division of Humanities.

"Creative Writing," a weekly seminar in the areas of article writing, poetry, short story and novels, will be offered Fridays from 1 to 3 p. m. starting October 2. The course will be taught by Betsy Fancher, former senior editor of Atlanta Magazine.

"Feminique," a self-study in grooming and personality for women over 20, will be held on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a. m. beginning October 7. Instructor is Marian Smith, co-owner and director of Len Chris Ann School of Charm and Modeling.

Advance registration for the non-credit courses is being handled by the community services office at the College. No educational prerequisites are required for enrollment.

The Night Point of View

By BETTY MCDANIELS

Beginning of fall quarter, or any quarter, is a time of optimism and expectation. Everyone is on an equal footing so everyone can be optimistic about grades and the relationships that could develop in the new classes. Students exchange impressions and speculations in a current of excitement which provides an atmosphere ideal for change and improvement.

An attempt to feel out the needs and wants of night students is met with overall apathy. Night students show a complete lack of concern about how Kennesaw Jr. college is run and who runs it. The ratification of the constitution seemed to be of no concern to them as pleas for their votes were met with indifference. However, this lack of participation that appears to be apathy is perhaps the knowledge that the SGA, as it now exist, is not designed for night students for night students participation. Meetings take place, decisions are made, and activities are planned for the convenience of day students. We are too ready to accept the prevalent attitude that night students, because they are "squeezing in" an education should not expect to be included in regular student activities. This attitude is, of course, without justification.

Night students have the same expenses and must put the same effort into obtaining an education that day students do. They should not be penalized because of the commitments which make it necessary that they attend evening classes. Student activities should be planned by and for all Kennesaw students. It is not sufficient to say that all students have the option of voting on issues and representatives. The issues to be voted on do not represent the concerns of night students and the prospective representatives are usually unknown to them. When a group is ignored and excluded how can they not become disinterested?

There is no easy answer to the question of how to form a student government that would meet the needs of both day and night classes but with a night enrollment of over one third the student body it is imperative that the need be met. The suggestion has been made that night students could form a separate SGA. This would only add to the lack of communication between day and night students. Perhaps one SGA with a subdivision of night and day sections but joint monthly meetings where representatives form both bring ideas and suggestions. The inter-change of ideas could only be beneficial. Kennesaw Jr. College could have a truly representative student government.

Dead Co-ed

You might as well know it. The campus co-ed is dead, a victim of changing times and changing values. Her death was both imminent and necessary. Imminent because the campus co-ed feature has outlived its usefulness and purpose. Necessary because we believe that there are more important things to print.

In one view, the campus co-ed can be considered to be demeaning and exploitory to the feminine half of this human race. There can be no greater insult to a people than to use them as a mere means to an end, with no personal consideration or evaluation used. The day will come and indeed, has quite likely arrived when no publication from MAD to Playboy can use a pretty face (or body, in the latter case) to attract attention and self advertising. The women will no longer stand for it, and rightly so.

The campus co-ed will probably be replaced by additional editorials. Granted, words are not quite as pleasing to the eye, as a pretty face, but they require more thought and hopefully will be of more value to the reader. The space will hopefully be devoted to matters of more concern and importance to the student, and the student after all, is what the Sentinel should be all about.

C I U B S

by Sheila Tippin

A number of professional, special interest, and service clubs and organizations are available to Kennesaw students and membership in these organizations is encouraged. They are organized under the supervision of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Student Government Association. The following clubs have been organized and welcome your interest and membership.

Circle K

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Marietta, the Circle K is another service on our campus dedicated to those who need help. This year their main project is to work with the Boys Club of Marietta. Each Saturday they play football with the boys. Twice this fall Circle K members have taken a group from the Boys Club to a Tech football game. Another project of the Club is the Christmas Dance.

There is an annual convention held each Spring. Last year it was held in New Orleans. This year plans are being directed toward Chicago.

Girls, you may be interested to know that you may become an honorary member. Each year a number of girls are selected as honorary members.

Officers of the club are as follows: President-Danny Cochran, Lt. Governor-Mike Rhodes, Treasurer-Don Byess, and Secretary-Steve Arrants.

Circle K seeks to develop leadership in its members and understanding between people by encouraging projects and activities that are of benefit to the college and the community. Accordingly, KJC's Circle K is active in many aspects of life on the campus. Many of the students you saw assisting at registration were Circle K members. The club provides ushers for official school functions. At events such as dances and free lunch days, members assist in the distribution of food and refreshments.

Circle K is not all work, though. Interclub parties and ball games are held frequently. District conferences are always well attended. The high point of the Circle K year is the state convention, where state officers are elected. This last year members of the Circle K attended a national convention in New Orleans.

Circle K invites all male students to come and see what the club has to offer. If you care to be an active member of this campus community and are of the male sex, then the Circle K is for you.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association of Kennesaw Junior College works with the students to serve their needs and interests in all phases of campus life. S. G. A. refers to officers, senators, and the entire student body--everyone is involved. The official, stated purposes of the S. G. A. include developing a firm spirit of citizenship among students, encouraging meaningful participation in student affairs, promoting a better understanding between the faculty and the student body, representing the interests of the students, and executing the student will in accordance with the privileges granted by the constitution of the Student Government Association.

Last year the S. G. A. almost completely collapsed. After much turmoil, argument, and dissent the president resigned and an effort to re-write the Constitution was begun. But once again everything came to a standstill as the Constitution was neglected, little or no attendance at meetings was recorded, and Spring election time passed with no elections! This should have been the time, as stated in the Constitution, that sophomore senators and executive officers were elected.

The officers of S. G. A. include the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, five sophomore senators and five freshmen senators. Under the present constitution all senators

are required to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in order to hold office. A committee of five, elected by students attending the 3rd annual leadership conference, is at present drafting a new constitution for the S. G. A. The work is being done so that when elections for officers come this fall, the incoming S. G. A. officers will have had some previous help in smoothing out previous problems. The other executive officers must maintain a 2.5 average. This year, because there were no elections Spring Quarter, there will be openings Fall Quarter for freshmen, sophomore and executive officer seats.

Again it should be emphasized that although the Student

Government Association has only four executive officers and ten senators, all students belong to the S. G. A. (Meetings are usually held in the Conference Room or in the pvt. Dining Room of the Administration Building.) All the meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend. Usually meetings are held at least once a week. If you are interested in running for one of the offices please see Mr. Tate.

The only two prerequisites for office are the necessary grade point average and a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five supporters.

Civitan

As a service club, the main objective of the KJC Civitan Club is to do service to the school and community. Last year they participated in more school and community activities than any other campus organization.

They collected canned goods for needy people on Halloween. The club sponsored dances and took part in the Ugly Man Contest. Ushers for the concert of the Norman Luboff Choir and Smithsonian Institute were Civitan members. There were car washes and parties--something for everyone.

Sponsored by the Marietta Civitan Club, they attend all of the district meetings. The highlight of the year is the annual convention at Jekyll Island. (Ask any member about that!!)

Officers are: President, Mike Morrissery; Vice President, Steve White; Secretary, Butch Arnett; Treasurer, Ann Howland; and Chaplain, Rick Lawson. If you are interested in becoming a member, see one of the above or Coach Hogge. You'll be glad you did!

Bahai

The Baha'i Club is one of two religious organizations on campus. Originating in Persia in the year 1884, the Bahai Faith became an independent world religion. There are Baha'i Clubs established in 311 countries and territories. In the United States alone they reside in 2500 localities--40 youth and adults are included in Cobb County.

Membership in the Baha'i Faith is not necessary for membership in the club. Even if you have an established religion, it is interesting to attend the meetings to see how the club works. Any student may be a member of the club, and will have one vote in the election of the Board of Directors. Only those people of the Baha'i Faith will be eligible for a seat on the Board of Directors. In turn the Board of Directors will elect the officers.

The following answers to "What Is a Baha'?" may be helpful to you in understanding the Faith:

(1) A Baha'i is a lover of mankind, an upholder of the central Principle of the Faith:

the oneness of Mankind.

(2) A Baha'i recognizes the essential unity of religions; such as those founded by previous Divine Educators, including Krishna, Moses, Zoroaster, Gautama Buddha, Jesus Christ, Muhammad and The Bab.

(3) A Baha'i strives to remove from his life all forms of prejudice--racial, religious, or social.

(4) A Baha'i adheres to principles of moral rectitude.

(5) A Baha'i acknowledges the basic harmony of religion and science.

(6) A Baha'i engages in the attainment and promotion of knowledge, in acquiring a means of livelihood, and in serving mankind.

(7) A Baha'i works toward world peace by encouraging the establishment of religious unity and world governments.

Since it is religiously oriented there can be no dues to the club. Your attendance is welcome. For more information on the Faith and club see Tim Rife, Tony Mangrum, or sponsor-Mary Ragato.

Socc and Buskin

If you are interested in the excitement of the theater, join the Drama Club ** SOCC and BUSKIN. It is a great way to express your feelings. Even if you have never been on a stage, you can participate. There is much more to a play than actors. When the SOCC and BUSKIN put on a play they need costumers, lighting technicians, artists and even people who just want to help! Since we have no theater, productions are performed in the gymnasium. Therefore people are needed to build the stage.

In past years SOCC and BUSKIN has produced Long Day's Journey into Night, The Fantasticks, and last Spring the successful Hedda Gabler. This year promises to be more exciting than ever.

All parts in the plays are cast from try-outs. Any student at the College is eligible to participate in the try-outs. They are conducted by the director, Miss Charlotte Stephenson, and her assistants.

Officers of the Club are elected by the members and any student is eligible and welcome to be a member. There are no membership dues to pay. Please contact Miss Stephenson for further information.

Mu Alpha Theta

The main objective of Mu Alpha Theta, an organization sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, is to promote a better understanding of Mathematics. The members of this club at Kennesaw Junior College enjoy two unrivaled privileges: they belong to the only Mathematics Club at KJC and they belong to the only honorary club at KJC. The members not only excel in Mathematics, but they excel in all of their courses as well.

Although Mu Alpha Theta is

a math club, a math-orientated program of study is not a qualification for admittance into the club. Anyone can be a potential member. The only requirements are that the members have at least a 3.0 grade in all math courses and at least a 3.0 average for all their courses.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Linda R. May, Mu Alpha Theta has become one of the more active clubs on campus. If you are interested in admittance to the club see Mrs. May or any of the Math Instructors.

B.S.U.

One of the two religious organizations on our campus, the Baptist Student Union is supported by churches in the Noonday Association of the Southern Baptist Convention. The purpose of the club is to provide an atmosphere of Christian fellowship on campus. In order to meet this goal the club meets once a week during lunch for films, speeches, folk singing, and rap sessions. Twice yearly, members of the club meet with

other BSU Clubs from all over the state at Rock Eagle and the FFA Camp. These two weekends are the highlight of the year's work.

There are forty-six BSU Groups in the state of Georgia. Each year these groups unite in a cooperative goal. This goal is to send summer missionaries to foreign countries and to camps within our nation and state. This past summer the Georgia Baptist Student Union provided 16 of

these missionaries.

Directed by the Rev. Dick Houghton, the group has a Pastor Advisor and Faculty Advisor who are Rev. Dan Parker and Mr. Charles Dobson respectively. Student Officers are: President-Judy Worley, Vice-President-Kathy Nance, and Missions Chairman-Lee Brown. The offices of Program Chairman, Secretary, and Publicity Chairman will be elected during October.

This is a concentration camp for the War on Poverty



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There are no fences, guards, dogs, or chains.

There is no escape

Nursing

Among the many courses offered at KJC is the Nursing Program. A nursing student at KJC can graduate from KJC with an Associate in Science Degree in Nursing, if they are able to pass the rigorous demanding courses.

Clinical experience and training for the nursing students are provided at Kennestone Hospital, nursing homes, psychiatric institutions, and other private or public community health agencies.

To become a nursing student, a person wishing to enter this field must be able to meet KJC acceptance requirements. In addition, the nursing student must be interviewed by the Director of Nursing or a member of the nursing faculty, they must complete the NLN Pre-nursing and guidance test, they must complete satisfactorily some medical forms and they must furnish an official birth certificate.

The matriculation fee of a nursing student, taking more than 12 credit hours, is less than a full time student taking a full course load. In addition to the 70 dollars matriculation fee, the nursing student is required to pay the mandatory 10 dollars Student Activities Fee. The cost of books run to approximately 40 dollars. The estimated additional cost, aside from the matriculation fee, the student activities fee, and the books, is the cost of uniforms, shoes, hose, caps, a watch with a second hand, and a pin at graduation. There is insurance available, but it is recommended not required.

At the end of the course of study, nursing students who have passed all of the requirements will be graduated with an Associate in Science Degree in Nursing. This will make them eligible to take the State Board examinations. Successful completion of these examinations licenses the graduates as Registered Nurses (R. N.)

Dr. Hopper joins Faculty

(PIO)-Dr. Eleanor Tobias Hopper joined the Kennesaw Junior College faculty this fall as an assistant professor of physical education. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret Waters.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Dr. Hopper received the doctor of education degree in health, physical education and recreation from the University of Alabama this year. She also holds the bachelor of science in education and the master of arts degree from the University of Alabama.

Dr. Hopper was program director of the Marion (Alabama) Recreation Department from 1963-1970, and served as a physical education consultant for the Sumter County (Alabama) Headstart Programs. She was chairman of the Physical Education Department at Perry County High School in Marion for two years and was an instructor in health, physical education and recreation at Judson College for six years.

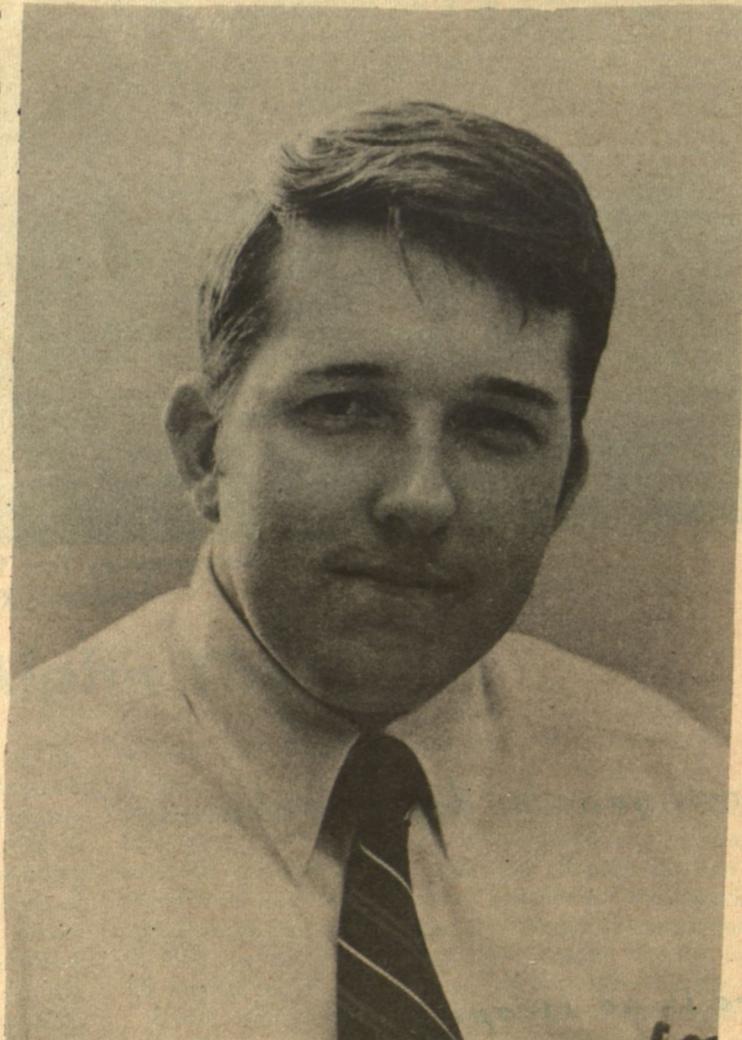
Professional organizations of which Dr. Hopper is a member include the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Kappa Delta Pi, National Association for the Education of Young Children, Southern Association for Children Under Six, Southern Association of Physical Education College Women and the Alabama State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

One View of Councelling

If students would make use of the many avenues of help open to them it is doubtful that there would be near as many dis-satisfied students in college as there are. Perhaps the best means for clearing up doubt is to make use of the counseling services available at Kennesaw.



Dr. Thomas Ahearn



Mr. Rick Hanners

The purpose of a counseling service, according to counselor and co-ordinator of student affairs, Richard Hanners, is to give the student the opportunity to sit down with someone and to help that student build a concept of himself that will be constant and realistic. Today many students do not have the chance to get an accurate feedback from others and this is a very necessary thing if one is to grow as a person. A student who is doing poorly or who is having problems relating to his fellow students often times has fears about voicing his problems. A major part of counseling is the creating of an atmosphere in which the student may relax and express himself freely. Acceptance is a major part of this atmosphere.

Dr. Thomas Ahearn, Director of Counseling and Placement, felt that because of the limited counseling facilities it would not be feasible for all KJC students to make use of them. Instead, a student should seek help when he is aware of poor academic achievement and certainly before the situation becomes so grave that the student is dropped. One step has been taken to remedy the situation caused by the inability of such a small number of counselors to handle so large a number of students. For the first time, beginning this fall, each student will be assigned a permanent advisor who is versed in the field of the student's major. A student may seek advice from this advisor on academic problems thereby remedying his own problem as well as relieving a great part of the demand for counseling. Such a program will bring more students in contact with the people that can advise the students against the many pitfalls of college life. For example, just because there are no regulations on attendance for a class should not suggest that a student can pass a course without regular attendance. Critical dates, such as final day to drop a course can also be pointed out by the advisors.

by Gerard Harrison and David Russell

Many students have preconceived, false notions of college before entering. According to Mrs. Inez Morgan, a counselor, students should have attempted to define what he expects to gain from his years in college. Unfortunately many students come to school in a haze, not sure at all of what they wish to do when they leave college; they can express no specific motivation for coming. They merely follow the vogue of the times. It is most beneficial to the student if he has some notion of what he wishes to do when he leaves school--and he should be giving it serious consideration.

The crisis of a person finding his own identity is one that the counselors must help students face time and time again. Through discussion, the student must be made to clarify his self-opinion; his thoughts must be guided into bringing out points about himself that he would not have realized without help. The person must be helped to relate to other people in the new environment.

Mrs. Morgan summed-up the purpose of counseling nicely when she said that when a student is concerned or confused, he needs to be made to feel free to question; and he must know that when he does question someone will hear him out.



Mrs. Inez Morgan

Reflections .. Europe 1970

When in the course of human events, it becomes possible for the college student to invest in a trip to Europe, he should do so without any hesitation. It just might be the best investment he could ever make. The idea that one must be wealthy to travel extensively abroad is simply a myth. Today, a student, or anybody, for that matter, can visit all the countries on the continent for an extremely moderate price. This writer, for example, recently completed the first of hopefully many trips to the "old country" for less than the actual cost of one school year--about \$850.00. Reviewing the experiences, it becomes obvious that a similar, month-long trip could be taken for less than half that cost, if so desired.

The secret of reduced-cost travel appears to be contained wholly within the attitude of the person traveling. Although this writer is certainly no expert on the subject, examine, if you will, two examples of attitude recalled from personal observations. Student A is planning a trip to Europe. She does little or no research on the peoples or countries she is planning to visit. Consequently, the mere thought of going 5,000 miles away from home and mother for the first time is, admittedly, a bit frightening, but in her words, "It should be fun, anyway." One should admire her courage. She departed America with the attitude that, because she is an American, she would automatically receive royal service from the simpler Europeans. Indeed, she sought the best service and, of course, American food, from all the airlines, hotels, and restaurants for the cheapest American prices. This was obviously wrong. Student A spent more money than was by far necessary, just to attain these demands. To live cheaply, one must adapt to European standards. On the other hand, Student B is objective. He is willing to try a new way of life and, more important, willing to blend into the Continental environment. He travels, eats, and lives as they do, but still fulfills his main objective of the trip--sightseeing. He uses 2nd class European hotels, which are just as comfortable as American hotels in Europe but at only 1/2 the cost, 2nd class trains, and non-tourist restaurants. As a result, he learns much more about the ways of life than did his counterpart.

While in Germany, this writer talked with a sophomore from Columbia University who had been in Europe for more than two months and spent up to that time only \$290.00, including air transportation from New York. He reported that he was getting "one hell of an education" and certainly "would not hesitate to do it again." It seems that being willing to mingle with the people is the name of the money-saving game.

Once the initial worries of costs and how to budget them are beyond the traveler, he can sit back and enjoy the trip. This writer did, and the

experience would have been worth much more than was actually paid. Let us now join the tour somewhere over northern France.

As the plane descended through the misty clouds at 5,000 feet, France suddenly leaped up from below. Petite white-washed, red-tiled roofed structures, each with a neat 1/2 acre garden, were jammed into a town, or perhaps, one should say, the edge of a city. With landing flaps on the big 707 jet lowered to nearly 40 degrees, it was obvious that Orly International Airport was only five minutes away. With a gentle thud, the huge bird was transferred from its godly world to a maze of ultra-modern architecture and bustling Parisians waiting for their flights. The time was 10:30 A.M. For this writer, at least, it was the climax of a hectic seven hour trip; but all those trials were soon forgotten as all of Europe awaited exploring. The duty-free airport stores were beautiful. Little open-walled shops contain such delicacies as vintage wine, fine jewelry, exquisite candies, and Oriental perfumes, all which lured the ever-present traveler. Thick carpeting cushioned his weary feet. Luxurious were the sitting areas where he could relax after his cramped trip. But not for long. This was the area for transferring passengers who merely used Orly as a stopover for another flight. Paris would have to wait. Amsterdam was the final destination. Within two hours, another airplane began winging its passengers toward the "land of dikes and wooden shoes."

"In d'Oubre Stuber", the Old Nickle, hotel, was to become a place loved by all who participated in the Europe 1970 tour from Kennesaw Junior College. It contained a pleasant mixture of the very old European life and an unexpected new European life. Excellent English was spoken by the owner's family and the two student bartenders. One becomes part of that family automatically upon registering at the hotel. Quite typical of the older buildings in downtown Amsterdam, the Old Nickle is only ten or maybe fifteen feet wide and six stories tall--with steps as steep and narrow as a ladder! This location was promptly proclaimed all-night headquarters by the group.

Sightseeing was, of course, immediate. The agenda contained a fantastic assortment of surprises--from a canal boat ride (which would closely rival any in Venice), to a 37 course Indonesian dinner which took this writer over two hours to polish off. An individual walking tour of the old city was a popular elective, especially at night, when every building, bridge, and tower was illuminated. Amsterdam became a photographer's dreamland. The city boasts such subjects as Our-Lady-of-the-Attic Cathedral, a main-street--the Rembrandtsplein, and of course, one cannot forget the Anne Frank House. When a typical

day's touring was over, it was a welcomed time to return at night to the Old Nickle bar and quaff excellent Amstel Pils beer, without any fear of anyone asking for your ID. card.

Shopping in Europe is fantastically fun. Amsterdam is a favorite shopping city for many because of its rather low prices and duty-free airport. Off the Rembrandtsplein, downtown, is a unique area called the Walking Street--cars *verboden!* This is the shop and theatre district of the city. Many stores cater to just the Americans but this writer found several side-street shops that the natives frequent. Here one could purchase such items as live piglets (or rabbits, if you prefer), leather goods, and native trinkets of all types--from cars to bags of dirt. Many of the persons in the Europe 1970 group "discovered" this area, also, and preferred them over the higher-priced Walking Street area. When tired of shopping, one can stop at one of the numerous cafes for a wurst or tartar steak, and take a moment to recount his new European money. More than once, this writer found himself broke because of poor Dutch guilder management. But with all this opportunity, it is not really difficult to see why.

The windmill is becoming a rare sight in the Netherlands. On one side trip to the polder, or dike regions, two were seen actually pumping water. Along with the windmill, there are several other oddities that are unique to that country. One is the town of Volendam. These hard-working people still manufacture wooden shoes by the thousands in this county capital. While most are sold to tourists, many are retained and sold as work shoes for the natives of northern Netherlands. The clunk is still very popular, and one of the most comfortable slip-ons this writer has ever worn. But somehow, it still did not justify the 48 Guilder (\$12.00) price tag. Another interesting bit of uniqueness is the town of Alkmaar, with its flourishing Edam cheese market. Private farmers produce this wonderful food in a barn always built in the center of their house. After one month of aging, these cheeses (some weigh in at 500 pounds) are cut into slabs or round balls and exported all around the world. But the most unbelievable trait of the Netherlands are the dikes. Extending for literally hundreds of kilometers, they hold back ocean depths of up to 300 feet. The Dutch are still reclaiming land from the sea. Under construction today is a 35 mile long dike which, when finished and after draining will give the Netherlands over 1,850,000 acres of new farm land--the equivalent area of one-half the state of Georgia!!

The group returned to the Old Nickle one last night before pushing onward to new adventures in Germany. Many persons actually fell in love with this charming old city and its people.

Kennesaw Sends Delegates to Education Conference

By SHEILA TIPPIN

The Annual Governor's Conference on Education met October 7-8 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel to celebrate the 100th Year of State Education in Georgia. Kennesaw Junior College was represented by three delegates at the Centinel Meeting. They were Terry Newton, Bud Wilson, and Grady O'Bier.

Sponsored by the Georgia School Board Association, the two day Conference was opened Wednesday night with dinner. After dinner Governor Lester Maddox spoke about the improvements in Georgia's Education of the last few years. Among those present at the dinner were Tommy Irvin, Mac Barber, the President of the Board of Regents, and the President of the University of Georgia, John Davidson. Later in the evening delegates were taken to the High Museum of Art where they were entertained with the play, "Many A Glorious Morning."

Thursday the delegation was divided into small groups for discussion. The general question discussed during the morning was "What ideas from your school system could be used statewide?" Some of the proposals from the individual groups that were brought before the entire delegation were: (1) To further extend the vocational-technical program into the high schools. (2) To have a uniform statewide program for teacher's salaries as opposed to the current basic state salary program with varying county supplements. (3) Terry Newton, from KJC, suggests that qualifications for the Board of Regents be changed in order for the members to have some background in the academic community, rather than hold a political office.

Another question discussed was, "What could be done in the system with the present facilities--no more money being

spent?" KJC Student Bud Wilson proposed that they discard the idea of not spending any more money. Instead, each person should work on their state legislator to provide adequate funds.

It was suggested that informal seminars be held with civic and business leaders. Also proposed was the idea that grammar schools and high schools could provide their facilities for continuing education classes for the community. These classes could be held anytime after 3 P. M., and during the summer months. Also included in this proposal would be summer recreational programs.

Many good ideas were suggested in all areas of education, and some will be put to practical application. In all, this year's Conference on Education proved to be an enlightening one for the delegates.

Cast Chosen For "Streetcar"

Miss Charlotte Stephenson, faculty advisor for the Socc and Buskin Players announced this Friday the cast for Tennessee Williams' drama **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**. The Kennesaw production is slated for the first week in December, the 4th and 5th.

Major casting is as follows:

Marci Maddox will perform the female lead role as Blanche DuBois.

The male lead Stanley Kowalski was awarded to Dennis Keefe. Stella, Stanley's wife, is to be played by Cecelia Rozear.

David Stahl will perform the role of Mitch Mitchel, a roughneck friend of Stanley's.

Mrs. Judith Larsen will play the role of Enice.

Tim Rife will perform as Steve, Eunice's husband.

Casting for the minor roles includes:

Pablo, a mexican, to be played by Dennis Manos

A Doctor to be played by Carl Reynolds.

A Nurse to be played by (Miss) Gary Briton.

A Collector to be played by John De Neergaard.

Mexican woman to be played by Sunny Burch.

A Negro Woman to be played by Sherry Opp.

Miss Stephenson will direct **STREETCAR**.

Miss Sherry Opp, beside performing a minor role will also undertake all the Technical direction for the show.

Any person interested in helping with the performance is urged to contact Miss Stephenson in office No. 214 of the Humanities Building. The Players need stage crews, make-up artists, and publicity crews immediately. There are also several walk-on (non-speaking) parts available. If YOU are interested, please speak up.

Lee Brown

Dear fellow students:

I hope you will allow me to serve you by using your vote to elect me as your Senate Representative to the S. G. A.

In the past the S. G. A. has had little to say about the use of your Student Activities Fee. (\$10 at the beginning of each quarter). Your S. G. A. is making an effort to transfer some of the decision making powers to itself, so that you, a member of the S. G. A. will have more of a voice on how your Student Activities Fee is spent. This transfer of powers will be included in the new Student Government Constitution.

To become legal, the new Constitution must be voted on, and approved by the student body and the faculty.

The year ahead will be a tough one for our S. G. A. The Faculty will be watching carefully to see if our S. G. A. will stand or fall. Our S. G. A. will stand only if the student body stands behind their representatives in the S. G. A.

Your representative will need to:

- 1) totally involve himself in your S. G. A.
- 2) stand ready to listen to your suggestions and ideas and act on them
- 3) speak strongly for himself and his fellow students, if he doesn't speak for you who will?
- 4) ask for and expect your involvement. If you do not show interest in your S. G. A. then it will lose the power to speak up for you.

I will try hard to be this type of representative if you will vote for me.

Sincerely,
Leonard M. Brown

Steve White

To the students of Kennesaw Junior College:

It is my privilege to run for the office of Vice-President of the S. G. A. I want to run and serve as your Vice-President in order to do more for Kennesaw Junior College. If elected, I will see that this office will do its best for the good of all of the students.

I have always been active in affairs at Kennesaw Junior College. I am presently the Vice-President of the Civitan Club and the S. E. A. The leadership conference this year at Rock Eagle, taught me many valuable things that I think can be very useful if I have the privilege to serve as your Vice-President.

If elected, I plan to work for free parking at K. J. C. I have researched the possibilities and I have found it not an unattainable goal.

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Steve White

Carl Reynolds

This is to let you, the students of Kennesaw, know that I am putting in my name as a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association. My name is Carl Reynolds. My purposes for seeking office are as follows: To represent the student body as a whole. This should be the primary purpose of all those elected even when that which the body as a whole or that which is best for the body is not what the officer himself or herself wants. Students and the faculty and administration, for this should be the main purpose of having an organized, active Student Government.

I hope you consider that which I have said and pick the best qualified candidate on election day.

Carl W. Reynolds

George Morris

If I am elected President of Kennesaw Junior College, I will represent the students to the best of my ability. Any decision that I make will be the voice of the majority of the student body, not a tool of any special clique. To insure that I make the proper decision, I will put any MAJOR questions, which I feel will greatly affect the students of K. J. C., to the popular vote.

I have lived within four miles of this school for the past ten years and I have attended K. J. C. for one of these years. My heart is in K. J. C. and I have a genuine interest in its well being.

I view the "Student Government Association" as a major step forward, and I want to insure that it is run right--as an honest voice of the student body. I hope that all students realize the importance of this government, and will use their heads in their voting. Even if you choose to vote for one of my opponents, exercise this wonderful right. Let's get the spirit of this government going.

George H. Morris

Wane Morris

Fellow students,

Rather than dust you with the campaign trail or drag you on a bandwagon, lets take a realistic look at the campus situation.

Joking aside, most of you will agree we have an excellent faculty. A bit hard at times, but concerned about us.

The KJC student body is big enough to do what we would like to do, and small enough to be able to do it. So essentially it's up to you and I, the freaks, straights, longhairs, lizards, conservatives, yes even rednecks to promote understanding and move harmously toward the common goal; a better life at KJC.

Progress through understanding.

Wane Morris
For Senator

Jim Westmoreland

Not long ago the student body of Kennesaw Jr. College chose to ratify a new constitution for our Student Government Association. An important aspect of this event is that we, the students, now have a channel through which we can have more direct control of student social and financial affairs and have a better means of voicing grievances to the faculty and administration. Students must take advantage of this situation to further student ideas. An even more important aspect of this new situation is how the executive affairs of the SGA will be handled to allow more student involvement and more student communication with the administration. I fell that I can handle the affairs of the SGA as President within the assigned powers.

I feel that there are two basic concerns of the students which need more student control. They are: (1) the financial problems of the student and (2) the total physical and academic environment on campus and its effect on the learning process in and out of the classroom.

Concerning financial affairs I feel that students should be more directly involved with the spending of their money i.e. the student activity fee. Too often in the past students have been left out of financial affairs in the SGA.

Students should have more voice in the academic policies on campus. There is no basis for this in the student handbook or the constitution. But if the students support change and demonstrate their want for a change, the change can come about. Above all the learning process on campus must be protected if any demonstration occurs.

If elected, I will do all I can to alleviate many of the student problems on campus and to encourage student participation. And with the support of the student body, change can come about.

Thank you,
Jim Westmoreland

Terry Newton

It was made apparent last year with the incidents which took place on college campuses across the country that college students could no longer be looked at in the same perspective that they had been looked at for the past twenty or thirty years. To many, as well as myself, these incidents were enlightening in that they pointed out the concern and the involvement of college students with the problems of our society. Further, these incidents pointed out that the role of college students in the events which took place were hampered by the "second-class citizenship" status of the college student which generally prevails across the country. In order that college students may shed this "second-class citizenship" status and become equal members of our society, each and every college student must assert himself to the best of his ability. My involvement starts on the K. J. C. campus. If elected President of the S. G. A., I will strive for the following things:

1. Provide effective leadership in the area of Student Government so that the students views are made known to the faculty and administration of the college.
2. Be the students' voice-not the voice of the administration, the faculty, or of any special interest group which may arise.
3. Push for student representation on all standing committees of the college and of the University System.
4. By example and influence attempt to involve students in all areas of college activities.
5. Improve Student Services:
 - a. Faster Food lines
 - b. Cleaner tables to sit at.

With your vote and continued support, we will work towards these goals.

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Lawrence Welk	Blows Bubbles	Lennon Sisters	Coin-op Bubble Machine	Geritol twice daily
H. Rap Brown	Midnight Cowboy	Chicago	Mayor Daley	1 HONKY/day
Philip Roth	Polar Explorer	Small toliet bowls	Salt-peter in his milk	complaint
Andy Warhol	Kama-Sutra No. 4	Censored	Hollywood Gov.'s race	(won't talk)
J. B. Stoner	Lester's patron Saint	Soggy Crosses	Unca Meat	(you must be kidding!) probation
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D. Roberts	Non-committal	Class Rolls	Darts	Frequent Sparks
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F. Sinatra	Detective 'limey'	Dr. Hinton	English 101, 102	drop one a day
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D. Russell	Referee	stress	15,000 employees	125/week
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Amily Vanderpost	'couthier than thou'			
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- Team I
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 2. R. Harris
 3. Lawrence Welk (capt.)
 4. Philip Roth
 5. Amily Vanderpost
 6. F. Walker
 7. L. May
 8. C. Walsh
 9. K. Hamlyn
- Coach-V. Hinton

- Team II
The Nagana Nurds
1. S. Massell
 2. J. B. Stoner (Capt.)
 3. H. Rap Brown
 4. J. Grieder
 5. J. Woods
 6. T. Scott
 7. J. Roseberry
 8. J. Namath
 9. J. Carson
- Coach J. Keith

- Team III
The Da Bube Toobes
1. Andy Warhol (Captian)
 2. J. Bently
 3. R. Hopkins
 4. G. Heath
 5. D. Jones
 6. D. Roberts
 7. C. Dobson
 8. F. Roach
 9. F. Sinatra
- Coach C 5-A

Concession Stand-G. Harrison

Umpire-M. King
Referee-D. Russell

Communication to a Missing Despot

Dear Former Editor (possibly Josh):

When you've finished your year (or more) creating the Great Speckled Sentinel rag and you've gone on to more prosperous and significant endeavors, such as the Sijnal and the GCPA, fame is likely to go to your head.

And just because you're getting married, because you think you have the most beautiful girl in the world, the most charming, etc. (probably right) and you

walk around with fog in your shoes, doesn't mean you have to ignore your friends.

Loyal, true blue compatriots who share empty wine bottles and fraternity pins and all the other things that are so representative of this great country deserve more than...sob.

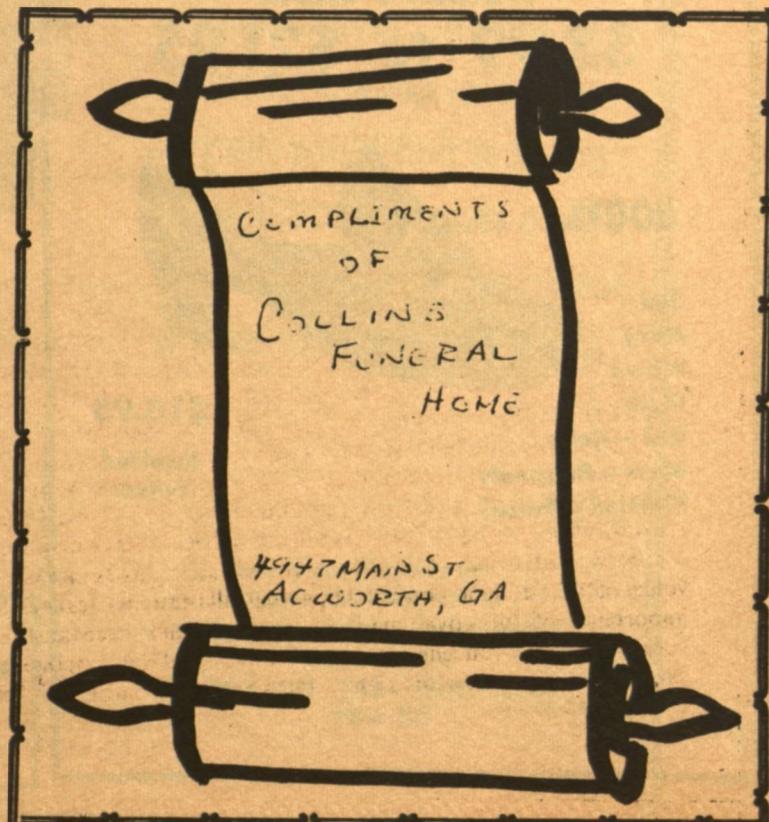
So you're busy, isn't everybody, so you're in love, lots of people are...mother will pay your bus fare, just come home.

Still Your Friend,
(you're right it's Vivian)

REFLECTIONS OF A YOUNG MAN

By JAMES STEVEN BURCH

Throughout history epic stories have been told to give courage to the heart and hope to the soul. The force behind these stories has been analyzed and reputed, and disputed by the blind and by the wise. Call it courage, call it love, you can call it destiny its the single vitale thing that makes a man of you and me. As the hurricane of fate sweeps across infinity and rips with crushing force into humanity two small very unimportant grains of sand rush toward each other pushed there by the wind. At the crossing of these paths there in the depth of time God's own chemistry will cause these particles to bind. Its a magical sensation that has fascinated us since humanity was graced and delivered from the dust. In an obscure part of the Milky Way there lies the planet Earth when held against the universe its just a speck of dirt. I am but one three hundred millionth of a part but I met my grain of sand and felt the magic in my heart. I felt the force come in me, it was my beck and call I could turn the tide of time around and I could conquer all I could make the sun come up for you I could bring the soft spring rain, But the power was a lie I could bring the soft spring rain, and the power breeds the pain. A metallic voice on cold steel lines washed me from the light of love into the darkness of the lies. I was swept to the blank obscurity in the emptyness that was left to me. Only a dream can I cling to... The dream I lived when I loved you.

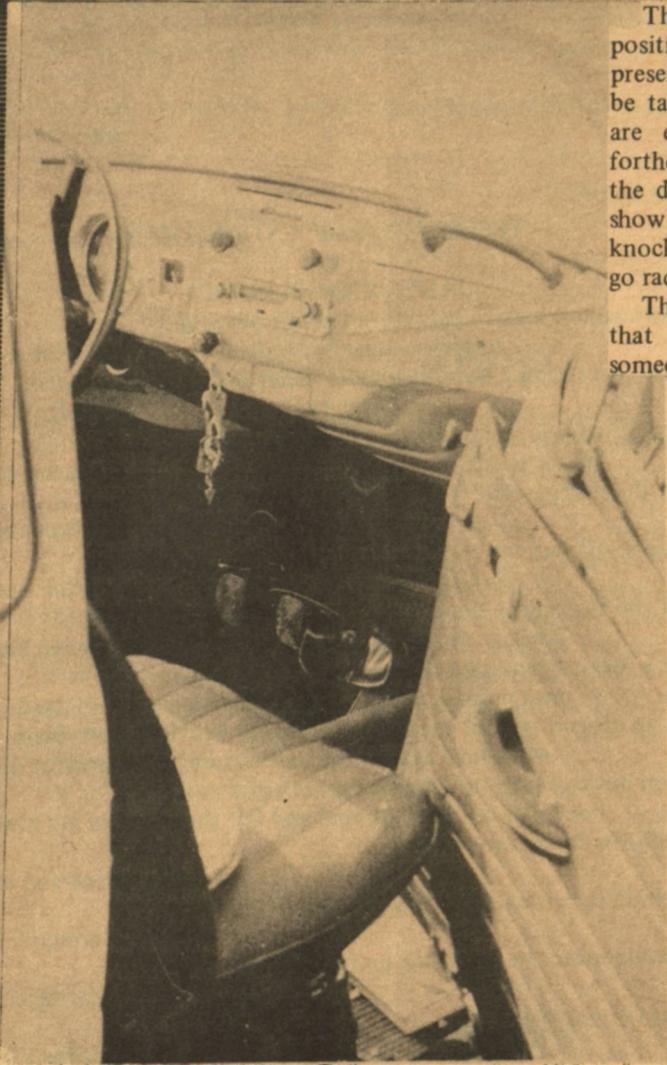




The odds that you will find yourself in the position depicted in the scenes on this page are, at present, good. The odds that preventative action will be taken against the recurrence of this in the future are even better. One of two solutions will be forthcoming: either we the students will awaken to the danger of driving at high speeds on campus and show a lot more concern for others or we will get hell knocked out of us by speed breakers every time we go racing through an intersection.

The decision is exclusively ours; but it is obvious that the existing course must be altered before someone has their life dashed out on the pavement.

The Editors



Please Drive With Love

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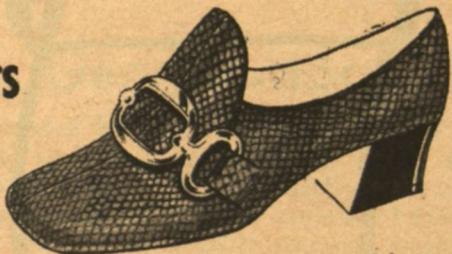
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Kennesaw Junior College
Marietta, Georgia 30060

Dear Colonel Bull,
I understand that a student threatened to commit suicide recently. What happened?

Love and kisses,
Jed

Dear Jed,
The student climbed to the top of the library and threatened to jump. A professor climbed up to point out all the things that K. J. C. has to make life worthwhile, whereupon they both jumped.

C. B.

Dear Colonel Bull,
Why has a locked gate been placed on the entrance to the storm drains?

Worm

Dear Worm,
A certain V. I. P. from the Bible Belt got word that the Phantom is black.

C. B.

Dear Colonel Bull,
Is it true that hippies are taking over K. J. C.?

A Concerned Redneck

Dear Red,
Well, would you prefer that the Humanities division took it over?

C. B.

Dear Colonel Bull,
Why is P. E. a required subject?

Muscle Stud

Dear Muse,
So that the masses will be able to play tennis when the Russians invade.

C. B.



Charles J. Ruff's

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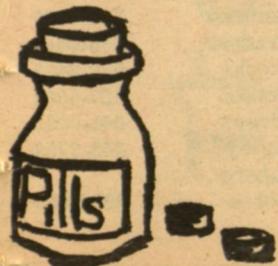
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Activism vs. Apathy

I know that the readers of this paper are probably quite tired of hearing this subject being brought up again, but in my opinion, you have to push to make people move. But I believe I have some good news to tell you about. Recently I attended a meeting of the Intramural Football Organization. To my surprise, there was a good number of people there who are going to play football. I need not tell you what that means to the student body and the Intramural Organization as well, but it's just that a good number of students were interested enough to take an active part in this vital organ of Campus Activities. I myself am an

active member of the Intramural Organization, and I must state that it would be well worth your time to look into this exciting area. So sign up, join a team. You Have Everything To Gain And Nothing To Lose. It will be well worth it. As you know we have had increased enrollment this year, and we had the pleasurable experience of having a great number of interested students. If this continues, this activity can enjoy a very bright future. Make yourself happy, Don't let Apathy rot you away. This is more than just a school, it will be and continue to be a vital part in your lives now and in years to come.

Fitness Test Required For P.E.

There has been a new innovation in the Physical Education Department. This year all new students at KJC will be required to pass a physical fitness test. The new students who fail or do not take the fitness test must take Physical Fitness 102.

The test is divided into men's and women's categories with each category consisting of four individual tests. They include chin-ups, the standing broad jump, the zig-zag run and the Harvard step test. Only in the area of the chin-ups will the tests vary. The women instead of having to do chin-ups will do a straight arm hang.

This new policy of required fitness tests was brought about because the members of the Physical Education Staff feel that if a person has not attained certain

levels of fitness by the time they reach college that those persons will never attain the fitness level. This policy is aimed at helping those who may not be fit enough to attain the minimum fitness standards.

The philosophy of the Physical Education Department is that the department exists to help teach and develop skills with the hope of motivating each individual to meet his fitness needs.

"Our society is so machine orientated that in five years physical fitness will become more of a problem. We have, therefore, introduced this new policy to help the students, not in the immediate future, but to help the student in his later years in the business world," said Dr. Harris, head of the Physical Education Department.

Flickerball

I would like to take this opportunity to briefly discuss the latest added attraction to our P. E. Department, FLICKERBALL. Flickerball originated at the University of Illinois in 1949 under Dr. A. H. Seidler inventor of the game. It incorporates many features of basketball, football, and hockey to varying degrees. Since 1949, it has been employed successfully by many high schools and colleges in the country.

Flickerball is played with a football and the object of the game is to advance the ball by passing to a position from which a goal shot may be attempted. The team scoring the most points wins the game. (That sounds logical). Although a player can only move the ball by passing he may run laterally or backwards with the ball. Body contact is not allowed in the game and, with refinement, the game will be extremely fluid, with lightning passes, sudden starts, and stops and rather close man-to-man play.

One of the novelties of the game is the fact that any attempted goal results in loss or possession of the ball. The rules of this game are so designed that the goals are situated out of bounds with the intent of forcing the opposing team to throw the ball out of bounds and thus lose possession of the ball. After a successful or unsuccessful goal attempt, the defensive team puts the ball in play by throwing the ball inbounds from behind its own end line. This play was deliberately introduced in order to place a premium on working for a good shot at the goal. The fact that any shot, successful or otherwise, causes loss of the ball for the shooting team, forces the offensive team to work for better scoring opportunities and elimination of wild or haphazard shooting.

I know this sport promises to be exciting, and even though many people will not have the opportunity to participate in this area of P. E. we suggest that it would be smart on your part to sign up for this sport if the Intramural Organization offers it, but if it doesn't, we strongly urge that it does.

THE SPORTS SCENE

Intramural Team Rosters

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