

The Sentinel

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Kennesaw Junior College

January 21, 1971



WHY GUNS?

Perspective by Bud Wilson

Militancy

A new wave of militancy has broken out at Kennesaw! In quieter days of old, the only guns visible here were the side-arms of our own Burn's Guards (and Mr. Hopkins probably had the bullet). Now our once-peaceful academic community is being invaded by highly trained professional gunmen.

Let no foul word be said about the Associate Degree in Police Administration. The majority of the individuals majoring in this field are dedicated responsible law-enforcement officials. But it is well past time for this institution to prohibit students from carrying guns on campus! Nowhere in the school catalog is there listed a course in "Gun-Toting 101, with practical exercise."

It is insult enough that an ever-present security guard, with hip-artillery, rides herd in the Student Center. *Keep the guns out of the classrooms!!!*

Kennesaw Junior University

Kennesaw Junior University? The remote possibility is no longer so remote. Cobb County legislators are sponsoring a bill which, if approved would provide for the establishment of a four year bachelor degree program at Big Shanty.

The President of the College, Dr. Horace Sturgis, states the new program can be instituted for approximately \$250,000. He also stated that no additional buildings would be necessary. Can it be that somewhere amongst those pine trees the administration has hidden a fine arts building, a 10,000 foot warehouse, men and women's dormitories, a student service center and an adequate cafeteria?

The Cobb legislature's bill will probably receive support from the state executive department. If rumors about Carter family land holdings in this vicinity prove to be well-founded, Kennesaw University might become a reality much sooner than even the most optimistic of our administrators predict.

Present vs. Pass/Fail

A few days ago I made the mistake of sitting down at a table in the Student Center where a debate was in progress. The Pass/Fail system was the topic of discussion. Innocently interjecting a comment or two, I suddenly found myself being attacked as the lone defender of the proposed system. This incident stirred the rusted gears on the wheels of my meager brain and forced me to weigh the pros and cons of what many persons have written off as "simply just another Communist plot."

As members of our own fine faculty have declared, the present grading system is archaic and in need of a stern reevaluation. In order to put the grading system question into the proper perspective, I make the assumption that the predominant reason for studying is (or should be) to acquire knowledge in a particular field. The present grading system lends itself not so much to acquisition of knowledge as to competition for high grade averages. Competition, per se, is not evil, it can be an added incentive for students; too often, though, the ultimate goal of knowledge becomes lost in the fog of 697/16, B++, and "Is 59.4 passing?"

The methods by which students compete for grades is also a noteworthy consideration. Too often the competition takes a non-constructive form. Test grades are achieved too easily with a quick memorization, rather than by real absorption and understanding of materials. Cheating is not an uncommon practice. Ghost writers can finance most of their education by selling term papers. At the University of Georgia, the writer's fee is determined by the grade received: This year an "A" is worth \$40.00; a "B" nets \$30.00; a "C" costs \$20.00; and a "D" or "F" is gratis.

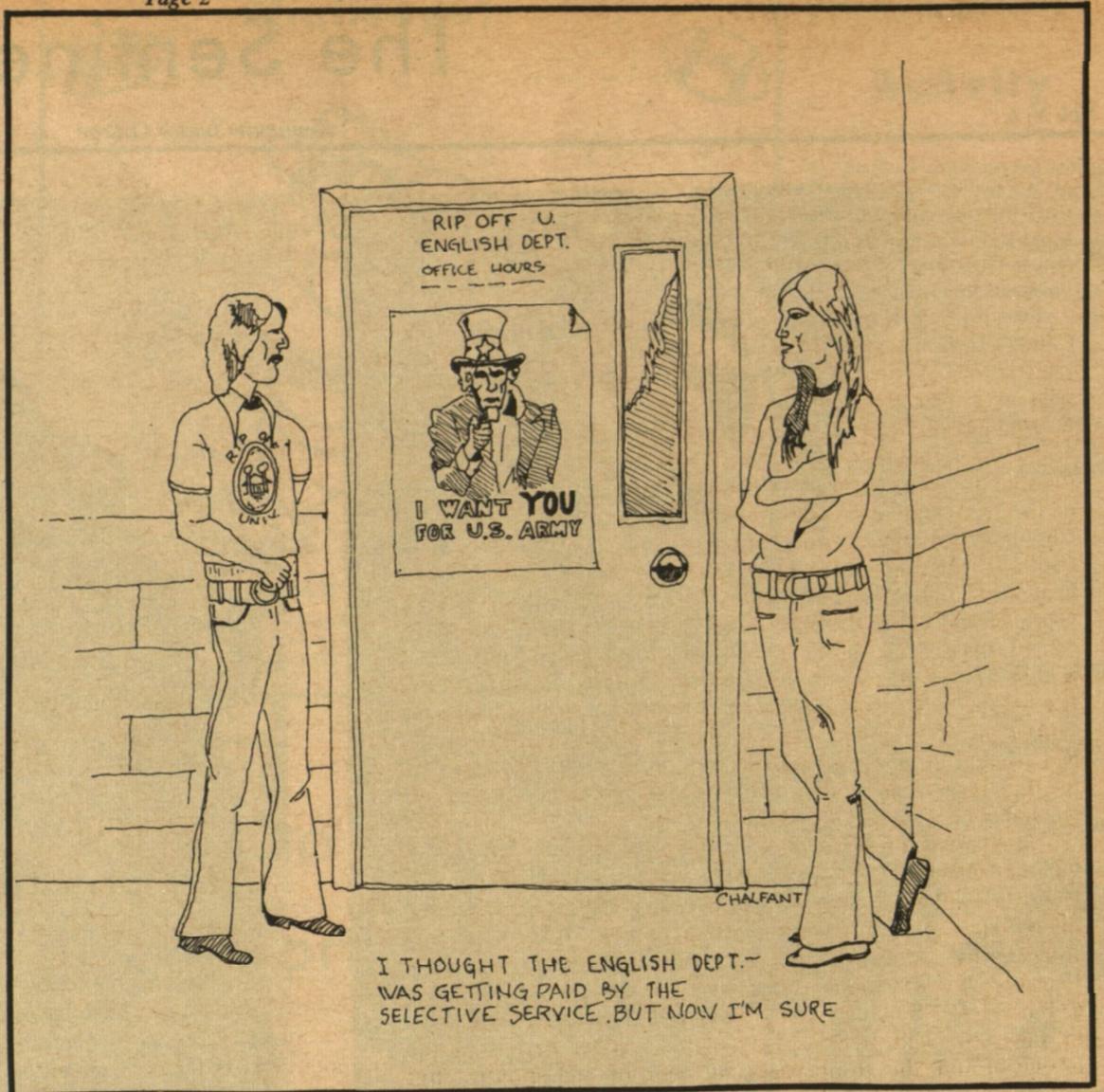
The inequality of grades is a detriment to the present system. Some professors grade more leniently than others teaching the same material. Also, some courses are either much harder or much easier than the norm. And (No doubt you've met him) some instructors simply do not give anyone an "A".

The pass/fail system of grading would take the emphasis off the grade point. Acquisition of knowledge would re-emerge to be the primary goal of education. Professors could devote the amount of time previously spent calculating grades toward the improvement of teaching methods and to the development of closer relationships with individual students.

Neither the present system nor the pass/fail system is perfect. The present system possesses inequalities and often causes one to care more for numbers than for knowledge. But then the pass/fail systems lacks a manner of recognition for the truly outstanding scholar. The answer to the grading question lies somewhere between the two systems. Some day, perhaps our administrators will apply their brilliant minds and years of experience toward the formulation of a just grading system.

Drugs

I had reserved this section for the results of the "do you/don't you" drug questionnaire that most of us filled out at registration. For reasons undetermined however, the administration has been uncommonly slow in compiling the acquired data and releasing such to the press. Apparently we must await a future disclosure, so that we may ascertain how many of those cute, innocent-looking collegians in our ranks are actually demons of society, who "smoke them roofers, drink the hairin, and shoot-up LSMFPOT"



It Happened

At Registration

by Jack Long

Once upon a time (all good stories start this way) there was a junior college with a student body of approximately 1,300 located near a rapidly growing city. The campus was very quiet. There were no demonstrations of any great degree except an occasional "Frisbee Festival" on the quadrangle. However, there was one thing everyone on campus dreaded: registration!

Registration was a real bummer. Now what really hacked people off was that there was a certain department that did not plan very well (or possibly planned too well) for registration. Now on the day following registration things really started to happen. First, the head of the department cancelled his class, sending his students to another teacher. However, some of the students went instead to the administration building to drop the course instead of suffering under the second teacher. Also, some of the students tried to transfer into another class on the same subject offered later in the day. This class was closed when only four students showed up. These students had already bought the books required for the course but had no course in which to use them. When the department head was asked whether or not the class in the afternoon could be reopened if ten or more students asked for it to be, he replied that it couldn't because the students had just dropped the morning class. Asked what he thought about students picking their courses of instruction and their instructors, he replied that students just don't have that right. So now there are many students taking courses they really did not want to take because they have to remain full time students to remain eligible for: (1) GI Bill payments, (2) student draft deferments, (3) medical insurance, (4) scholarships, etc.

Several questions can be asked about the relevance of this story. Why did the department head have so many more students than the second teacher? Why did the department head cancel his class instead of the other teacher's? Was the closing of his class planned before registration? Do students have the right to pick their classes and their instructors?

Now for a definition from **The World Book Encyclopedia Dictionary**: Fraud (frod), n. 1. a. deceit; cheating; dishonesty. b. Law. any deliberate misrepresentation of the truth of a fact by which a person attempts to persuade another to do something to his disadvantage. 2. a dishonest trick, statement, or stratagem; something done to deceive or cheat. 3. a person who is not what he pretends to be.

Was there a case of fraud? English department, the student body is waiting for your answer.

S.G.A. at Work by Sunny Burch

The S. G. A. had its first regular meeting on Tuesday, January 12. Because of the newness of the quarter there was very little business to be transacted. There were a few issues discussed, however, that you might be interested in.

The S. G. A. is sponsoring a dance to be held on January 23, in the Student Services Building from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. The music will be provided by Threshold, and an admission fee of 50 cents will be charged to K. J. C. students and their dates.

There is an investigation being conducted by the S. G. A. and the B. S. U. on the possibilities of having a comparative religion course offered either spring or fall quarter. If you are interested please contact someone connected with these organizations.

If some of you long-remembering students recall the survey you may or may not have filled out at the start of fall quarter 1970, you might be glad to know that the results have been tallied. Some of the answers were pretty funny. One "surveyee" answered yes to question 8 not once but three times; however, he wrote a note at the bottom reading: "But my wife won't let me!" Question 8 asked: "If suitable housing were available, would you rather live away from home?" There were some answers that weren't so funny though, such as 66 persons needing marriage counseling and 91 persons needing mental or medical treatment. 382 students favored leaving the Student Services Building opened until 10:30 on week nights, and luckily that has already been accomplished.

So Long Abbie,
and Jerry, and . . .

by Tim Rife

What has happened to the revolution? Where is it? These two questions are not significant because they are on everyone's lips, but because they aren't. No one seems to care what happens to Abbie Hoffman or Jerry Rubin anymore. The revolution is dying but even liberals seem to be unconcerned. Why?

Two of the big turning points in the revolution were the Chicago Conspiracy Trial and the murder of Sharon Tate. During the trial of the Chicago 7, the American public was presented the sight of a man bound and gagged in a court of law so that the proceedings could go on. This picture was flashed on the cover of every underground newspaper in the country along with stories that told us what a mockery our judicial system was. The outcome of the trial ignored the question of the constitutionality of the conspiracy law, under which the defendants were being tried, by finding them not guilty. They were, however, found guilty of incitement to riot and contempt. These two charges are being appealed and while the legal sleight-of-hand is being carried on behind the scenes, the defendants and their lawyer are on the lecture trail making a pile of money to "further the revolution". It's a very profitable enterprise, this revolution, if you play your cards right. The whole trial told us that something was wrong. Not necessarily with our judicial system, but with the fact that for three years, the nation's media had taken seriously, a group of children who were playing revolution.

The Sharon Tate murders were the revolutionaries' big chance but they blew it. Here was a murder so grisly that every media from the National Enquirer to the Evening News carried reports of it. Here was a revolutionary action so frightening and competently executed that it had to attract attention. Immediately afterwards came reports of policemen being ambushed and buildings being destroyed. The momentum given to the movement by the Tate murders could have kept the revolution on the front pages for months and months, but something unexpected happened. The man on trial for the murders, Charles Manson, was so frighteningly disgusting that people did not want to hear about him. Manson himself claims that his reason for the killings was to start a racial civil war in California by making whites think that blacks committed the crime. For the first time, a celebrated(?) revolutionary had dropped the oratory about "human rights" and had exposed one of the basic rules of the movement: In order to convince people that repression and oppression exist, you must expose it or create it if none exists. A simple chain of logic will lead you to the obvious conclusion. If Manson found it necessary to create a civil war, then the oppression did not exist in large enough quantities for the blacks to start one themselves. His alibi robbed the movement of the vehicle that had perpetuated it for years.

But the end was drawing nigh anyway. The purpose of any revolutionary movement, no matter how humanitarian its facade, is to seize power. The Second American Revolution failed miserably. It started as the Civil Rights movement and then blossomed into the Student movement, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, etc. *Ad infinitum, ad nauseum*. By the time they had gained broad enough a base to really start causing trouble, they were too divided to be effective. They found themselves confronted with the spectacle of a black feminist calling a white student revolutionary a "male chauvinist pig". By trying to please all the different segments of the movement, no one could please anyone, so now it is falling apart.

If it makes you sad to see the movement die, don't despair because remnants of it will be around for a long time. You can also console yourself by thinking of all the wonderful things that were accomplished in a relatively short period of time. If you can come up with anything valid, please let me know.

Col. Bull

The latest press release from the manoral estate of Colonel Bullford Shite indicates that the dignitary himself will conduct an on-sight inspection of the facilities of Kennesaw Junior College sometime during the spring quarter.

Col. Bull, that red blooded, patriot-to-the-core champion and defender of apple pie, bubble-gum, Mickey Mouse, county unit systems, Kaptain Kangaroo, no-liquor-referendum, truth, justice, and the Amurikan way, has been the patron overlord of the college for some time. During his visit, the Colonel will hold a brief question/answer period on the quadrangle.

Maximum security measures will be put into effect due to the recent threatening phone calls and the well-recognized Communist Conspiracy against the world-renown official.

Ecology Anyone?

Possible formulation of a campus ecology organization is being discussed by a group of disturbed students. This would not be a "do nothing" club.

If you are interested and able to contribute some effort, contact Betsy Ronan, or write in care of the Editor, the SENTINEL.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

What price must one pay for service? I am referring to the slip shod antics of the snack bar.

I asked for a bacon lettuce and tomato sandwich and change for a dime. The lady(?) behind the counter said "We don't have any honey."

The lady is a LIAR? Sitting on the preparation table on full view to the world I saw bacon, lettuce, tomato, bread, and mayonnaise.

After the lady's lie and deliberate refusal of service, she trotted off to the back to engage in gossip.

I finally got change from the bookstore employees. I am glad this is 1971 instead of 1961. If I were a black man in 1961, I would probably have to go to the kitchen's back door and order my lunch to go.

The bookstore handles a large crowd on registration day very effectively. The cafeteria serves

a good meal to many students and faculty each day. Both facilities operate approximately 50 per cent of the time with only one of their two employees. I now ask what is the problem of the snack bar? I believe the answer is lack of supervision.

Mr. Holland oversees the operation of the bookstore, snack bar, and cafeteria. (In other words, a three ring circus with the monkeys in the snack bar!)

I suggest that Mr. Holland confine his efforts to supervising the bookstore. He is failing to maintain any quality whatsoever in the snack bar.

The administration should hire a dietician to assure both students and faculty that the slop served us (if served) will cease.

Although there is a definite need for improvement, I am sorry I must confidently say the administration will again not take action and find a remedy.

I think the administration

should consider this problem which has been repeatedly brought to their attention.

By passing over small complaints like mine, the frisbee issue, guns on campus, and high prices for books, more fuel is added to the fire of discontent. If enough fuel is added, Kennesaw could become another Berkley, Kent State, or Ohio State.

Sincerely,
Eric Van

Reflecting on Reflections

Sir:

To Mr. Stahl in re. his article "Reflections: Europe 1970, Part III" I might suggest the old dictum: "If you had not opened your mouth, I would not have known you were a fool." Not by any measure is Mr. Stahl a fool! He merely speaks whereof he knows not.

Because of a rather trying and tiring experience in Milano, for example, he sees this ancient capital of Lombardy as only a city of "dirty buildings." Unfortunately he missed the gorgeous Duomo, la Scala, and the Sforza castle-palace. Then to generalize that the Uffizi gallery of Firenze has "...the worlds best collection of art work..." is to prove that somehow he also missed the Prado in Madrid, the Rijksmuseum of Amsterdam, the Alte Pinakothek in Munich, the Louvre and Jeu de Parme of Paris, and the Villa Barghese in Roma, only to mention a few of the world's great art galleries.

One should not allow his personal emotions or singular experiences to cloud his views to the point of such gross generalization.

Additionally, I might say that the planning of the tour shows a great lack of foresight. When one stays four days in Firenze and only five in Roma, something is afool. Actually, Firenze can be visited thoroughly in two and one-half days. Roma could be visited indefinitely.

As concluding footnote I might suggest that if Mr. Stahl wishes to use Italian names for Italian cities, e. g. Milano instead of the Anglicized Milan, he should at least be consistent to the point of referring to Florence as Firenze and Rome as Roma.

Sincerely,
Thomas Roe
Social Science Division

It was just a little mistake.

In the article "Conscientious Objector" in the last issue of the SENTINEL there is a typographical error. The last sentence of the fourth paragraph should read: "It seems incongruous to me that death by American napalm is somehow more admirable than death by the communists." The SENTINEL regrets this error.

POLLUTION: CLEAN-UP by Sheila Tippin

Our country is bigger and more industrialized than a great many others in the world. Perhaps this is why we rank at the top as far as pollution of air and water are concerned. In spite of stricter regulations and substantial expenditures by government and industry, we are still increasing the amount of water and air pollution. As far as air pollution, we are just getting our control program under way. Until we can solve the problems of automobile exhaust and smokestacks, there won't be much improvement in the quality of air. Concerning water pollution-we are getting the upper hand. But no matter how many waste treatment facilities are built water will not be clean as long as we continue to dispose of our litter by dumping it overboard.

The Family Waterway Clean-up Committee headed by R. W. Babcock put forth much effort to sponsor a Clean-up Day, Saturday, January 16. There were five goals of the Clean-up Day:

- 1) Clean up Allatoona shoreline and receded water areas.
- 2) Stimulate awareness of the extent of this environmental problem.
- 3) Elicit individual commitment to more careful shoreline usage.
- 4) Serve as a positive example of environmental improvement that concerned citizens can bring about. concerned citizens can bring about.
- 5) Establish a base for a larger over-all project.

The Clean-Up Day was for Families, Individuals, Churchgroups, news media, Civic Clubs, and other organizations. The Civitan Club of Kennesaw Junior College participated in this program. Five members of the club met Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. Each group was assigned an area, perhaps working with other groups or individuals. Broken bits of glass, cans, bottles, can tops and tabs, paper, etc.--all were part of the garbage collected.

Hopefully this effort will inspire others and the project can be extended to other areas of our county and state. Perhaps it will establish a beginning for a larger over-all project.

Student Activities by Jim Westmoreland

At the beginning of each quarter, as a part of the registration process, students are required to pay a ten dollar student activities fee. This money is generally used to pay the cost of dances, concerts, films, lectures, the Sentinel, the Montage, and is also budgeted to the various campus clubs and organizations. But who decides how this money is to be spent? Presently the Student Activities Committee, a group made equally of faculty and administration people and students who are selected or chosen in some form or another by the group mentioned first. If students provide the money for student activities then students should decide how the money will be spent!!!

The Student Government Association is the one association on campus that theoretically represents all of the students. Students would have a greater voice in deciding how student activities money will be spent if the decision making for student activities is partially, if not wholly, controlled by the S. G. A. If the above isn't done, another avenue for more student control is the electing of student members of the Student Activities Committee by the students and have a student majority on that committee. If that isn't done then the students could decide themselves by direct vote as to how their money will be spent.

It must be clarified that the viewpoint of this author is not that the decision making should be done by the students alone but that the students (who here could be viewed as stockholders in the Student Activities Money) should have more of a voice in deciding how the money will be spent than the administration and faculty.

Symposium

(PIO)-Margaret Mead, universally known anthropologist who says "we must embrace this world and come to terms with it," will examine America's changing values at Cobb County's Symposium '71 this spring.

Her appearance on the program was announced today by the Rev. Earl Stallings and Dr. Charles R. Underwood, co-chairmen of the sixth annual symposium to be held April 29-30 at Kennesaw Junior College. Sponsors of the event are the Cobb County Medical Society Committee on Medicine, Religion and Law, the Cobb Judicial Circuit Bar Association, the Marietta-Smyrna Ministerial Association and Kennesaw Junior College.

Dr. Mead's address, an overview of the symposium theme, "America versus America - Revolution in Values," is scheduled at the closing dinner session at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta on the evening of April 30.

A fluent speaker who is said to have a "filing-cabinet" mind, Margaret Mead plunges into modern social controversy and voices opinions on almost every subject that concerns the human race. Shifting American morals are of prime concern to her, and she has talked about the despair of the young for the world which adults have created - despair of the future of marriage, of race relations, of the survival of cities, of air pollution.

Despair saps vitality and creates apathy, she says. "Unless people believe the world can get better, they won't make the effort to save it. One way to activate the young is to create a hopeful picture of a better future and to include in this picture our fears of a worse one."

Margaret Mead has a tendency to shoot from the hip, and this has made her a controversial figure. Some of her forthright comments on current problems are:

Marijuana: "We need to separate marijuana (by legalizing it) from the rest of the drugs. Failure to do this before has led to this terrible epidemic of drugs which I predicted 15 years ago. I'm not endorsing marijuana. Anybody who uses it takes a chance. But I'm for repeal of the laws which make it illegal, because I'm against hard drugs."

Generation Gap: "We are entering a new country in which everyone is an immigrant, old and young alike. For the first time, the older generation - those born before World War II - must learn from the younger, or at the very least, both generations must learn from the same sources."

Population Explosion: "I hope we can stabilize the population, because if we don't we're going to choke to death. I don't favor coercion of any sort. I think we can change the style, but if we don't, we may find contraceptives in our drinking water."

DIVORCE: "The growing divorce rate is partially due to our national tendency to demand too much too quickly of a relationship. We still behave as if divorce were wicked or a failure. Why is it a failure any more than death is a failure? Divorce is simply the death of a relationship."

Not all of her views are popular. Her statement on marijuana prompted former Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida to call her a "dirty old lady." She was labeled a "spook" who wants to get her name in the paper" by Martha Mitchell, and has also been tagged an "international busybody."

Known for her farsighted views, Dr. Mead is said to be operating on the frontiers of what people are thinking about, but not too far ahead.

Except for her classroom courses, she almost never gives the same lecture twice and does not use notes. Her subjects range from primitive art to hunger, air pollution, sex, to name a few.

A short sturdy woman, five feet two inches, of 70, Margaret Mead's platform presence is enhanced by a flowing cape and black lacquered, shoulder-high staff (an English "thumb-stick") which she carries with her everywhere.

Involved in the study of man's cultural evolution and the practical questions of human survival for 45 years, her career includes 12 field expeditions, a score of books and more than a thousand articles and monographs. She has studied six primitive cultures - Samoan, Manu, Arapesh, Mundugumor, Tchambuli and Iatmul, in addition to the more traditional Balinese.

After World War II, she became involved with governmental policy and the need for human data to guide politicians through the radical changes ahead. By 1950, she sounded the warning on the character of the generation gap not then visible to most people.

Born in Philadelphia in 1901, Margaret Mead was educated at Barnard College and Columbia University, receiving the Ph. D. degree in anthropology from Columbia in 1929. She is the recipient of 17 honorary degrees, including one from Emory University in 1966, and 13 awards and citations. This month, she received the Gimbel National Award given to a "women whose work has been of national significance."

Dr. Mead is curator emeritus of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, an adjunct professor of anthropology at Columbia University, a visiting professor of anthropology in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati's Medical College, and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at the Fordham's new Liberal Arts College at Lincoln Center.

Other speakers include Dr. Mark D. Altschule, faculty member of the Harvard School of Medicine and editor and publisher of Medical Counterpoint magazine; Dr. David Mathews, the 35-year-old President of the University of Alabama; and Dr. William Pinson Jr., professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

The sixth annual symposium will be held on the campus of Kennesaw Junior College in Marietta April 29-30. The event is cosponsored by the Cobb County Medical Society Committee on Medicine, Religion and Law, the Cobb Judicial Circuit Bar Association, the Marietta-Smyrna Ministerial Association and Kennesaw Junior College.

Dr. Pinson will speak at the opening session Thursday evening, when the public is invited without charge. The other speakers, except Dr. Mead, will appear Friday morning and will participate in a panel discussion Friday afternoon.

Detailed information and registration blanks may be obtained from the Community Services Office at Kennesaw Junior College. Co-chairmen for Symposium '71 are the Rev. Earl Stallings and Dr. Charles R. Underwood.

Dean's List

(PIO) - Apparently the level of student work at Kennesaw Junior College has "improved significantly," according to Dean Robert H. Akerman, who has released the largest Dean's List in the school's five-year history.

Some 184 KJC students, representing 12 percent of the enrollment, were named to the fall quarter list. The figure represents a hike of three percent over fall quarter, 1970.

Dean Akerman cited the "unusually high proportion" of students attaining the academic honor and said it is "very encouraging that students are doing better." Dr. Akerman said many factors likely are involved, but it is difficult to analyze the increase.

The Dean's List, published at the end of each quarter, is based on the student's overall scholastic average. To be included on the list, a student must have a grade average of B or better and have earned 15 quarter hours of credit.

Dean's List students, named by hometowns, are:

ACWORTH: Michael Accettura, Philip D. Boswell, Randall A. Brand, Angela Susan Brooks, Mary Mayes Davis, James Robert Gee, Deborah L. Greenwood, Emily Charlene Hardy, Thomas W. Johnson, Charles Perry Kemp, Nicky Wayne Martin, Carole Anne Thurmond, Nina G. Wickwire.

ALPHARETTA: Deborah S. Greene, Judy Hood Hawkins.

ATLANTA: William S. Brumley, Hascall Road; Norma Barbara Crist, Roswell Road; Maria Jerdone Davis, Rembrandt Road; Tony Gene Idol, Akers Mill Road; Nancy Ruth Jackson, Peachtree Avenue; Herbert W.

Johnson, Coronet Way, NW; Jack Cole Long, Caynon Creek Trail; John Owen McCoy, N Island Drive; Lisa C. McGlamery, Roswell Road; Catherine H. Smith, Teton Drive, NW; William H. Wright, Ellen Street, NW.

AUSTELL: Margie Marie Bailey, Joan Louise Gibbs, Michele Marie Rauth, Taube Cardozo Slate.

CANTON: Sharon Ann Ingram, Barry Lee Phillips, Jackie R. Weaver.

CARTERSVILLE: Wendell E. Abernathy, Steven Curtis Beck, Susan E. Hackney, Herbert Kenneth Lang, Cheryl E. Lifsey, Jimmy Lewis Townsend, Mary Lorraine Wilson.

CHAMBLEE: Kevin Michael Kelly.

COLUMBUS: Michael Edward Smith.

DALLAS: Jane P. Champion, Shella Marie Hornsby, Sandra Grace Swanson, Cherry Bell Waddell, Emily Gaines Worthy.

EMERSON: Tony Ray Kincannon.

KENNESAW: Lauren Bruce Clute, Marilyn M. Clute, Andrew Stewart Cobb, Bobby Gene Davis, Sonja Brooks Grant, William John Hogg, Sandra M. Johnson, Joann B. Lord, Janet Darlene Martin, Dana Calland Turpin, Judy DeLores Worley, Susan Allen Wycoff, Glenn Edward York, Jr.

MABLETON: Leonard W. Sandberg.

MARIETTA: Clyde T. Annandale, Susan Norman Armistead, Renny Lamar Austin, Reba J. Blackwell, Warren H. Blodgett, Jr., Donna Nowata Booth, Londa Anne Brantley, Daniel N. Bravo, Billy Thomas Brown, John Albert Byrd, Beverly J. Campbell, Mary Diane Cannady, James W. Clackum, Jr., Donald Lee Cook, Margaret Dell Cowart, Betty Ann Cribb, Martin David Crosby, Michael Edwin Davis, Carolyn S. Dean, Carole Nott Dulaney, Ruth

D. Duncan, Elizabeth S. Eargle, Glenda Lou Ellis, Betty Regina Eubanks, Sally Leigh Evans, William Luther Evans, Johnny Jobo Foster, Shelby J. Freeman, V. Jane Boyd Fugua, Jewell Monteen Gay, Kevin John Gootee, Mary Theresa Guess, Douglas M. Haley, Donna Brown Hall, Jane Roberts Helton, Dorothy Coffey Hoeschen, Ronald Emory Holt, Clarence Horton, Janice Marie Hylton, Georgia Paris Jobson, Harold William Jones, Deborah Gail Kirk, Faye Hill Loyd, June Ellen Martin, Karen Ruth Massey, Mary Faye McCord, Betty Zola McDaniel, Peggy A. McWilliams, Mary Jane Miles, Patricia A. Millwood, Ann Reece Nix, Fred C. Osborn, Cheryl Jujan Reece, Sally Diane Ruffin, Jean Bailey Saliba, Bruce Jennings Shaw, Florence R. Shaw, Glenda Anne Smith, Edward Bryan Sosebee, Bette Ramsey Spears, Brenda E. Stantz, Betty J. Stewart, Thomas E. Sullivan, Roberta Jane Sutz, Pamela Anne Tidwell, Wayne E. Tidwell, John David Toon, Julia Irene Trice, Nancy Joyce Weaver, Emily Shealy Wells, Gary Lee Whetstone, James Henry Wilfore, Marie D. Williams, Edwin Jackson Wilson, Ruth C. G. Woodall, Herbert P. Wyatt, Jr., Gail Cook Yokubinas.

POWDER SPRINGS: Charlsie Jean Byars, Rhonda Gail Cook, Theron Wilbern Davis, Charles A. Delay, Camillus L. Graham, Jr., Ann Marie Groover, Lewis E. Johnston, Jr., Jimmie Farrell Long, Cheryl Eileen Morgan, Ruth A. Roginsky, William A. Tippins, Geoffrey B. Werbell.

ROSWELL: James Stephen Kobbar, Cathryn D. Lanham, William Marc Ozburn, Patricia Lou Puckett.

SMYRNA: Franklin R. Allen, Sally Ryer Cantrell, Joseph Earl Carlisle, Thomas Andrew Cole, Jean S. Douglas, Betty Beacham Duncan, John Holt East, Jr., William M. Friedel, Patricia M. Gannon, Dorothy W. Gerard, Michael H. Gray, Stephen C. Herndon, Kenneth Lamar Howard, William D. Lavelle, Nancy Lee Martin, Barbara Kay Miller, Charles Donald Pair, William E. Pellerin, John D. Reynolds, James Walter Roebuck, Douglas Lee Smith, Leslie R. Walston.

SUWANEE: Kenneth H. Pritchett.

WOODSTOCK: Nancy Medley Ballard, Richard M. Grizzle, Cynthia Anne Mulkey, Jerry Edmund Poor, Sidney Markle Sparks, Betty Forest Stenger.

Moving Into The New Year

(PIO) Kennesaw Junior College, now well into its fifth academic year, is looking to 1970 with an academic "ear to the ground," according to President Horace W. Sturgis.

Through such "listening" in 1970, college officials came up with the formation of two new programs of study at KJC.

One of these—the brand-new Secretarial Science program in cooperation with the Marietta-Cobb Area Vocational-Technical School—will begin in January, 1971.

The other innovation is the Joint Enrollment for Twelfth grade Students, begun fall quarter, 1970. Enrollment in the JETS program is expected to more than double by next fall, Dr. Sturgis said.

The Secretarial Science program enables a student to earn an associate in science degree in secretarial science while studying one year at KJC and one year at the Vocational School. Such joint study "could lead to further career advancement and higher earning capacity," Dr. Sturgis said.

The JETS program allows qualified high school seniors to complete their secondary education and earn college credits at the same time, a plan Dr. Sturgis hailed as "one of the most significant things we've done this year."

Although '70 fall quarter enrollment was "below expectations," (1,700 were anticipated; 1,570 signed up), next year should bring an upswing to some 1,735 for fall quarter, the college official predicted.

Another "plus" for the new year will be the addition of a 10,000 square ft. warehouse facility, currently in the process of design. Dr. Sturgis cited "urgent need" for a student center to accommodate KJC's commuting students, who have no suitable place to spend time between classes.

The year 1970 brought two major personnel changes to the KJC campus: Dean Derrell Roberts was appointed President of Dalton Junior College and Dr. Wesley Walraven, chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, became Dean of Floyd Junior College in Rome.

Another major mark on the 1970 calendar at KJC came in June, when the College graduated its first nursing class. The six graduates all have passed their licensure examinations and now are registered nurses.

A further highlight was the successful completion of the 1970 Kennesaw Junior College Foundation drive. The campaign netted \$25,000 in supplemental funds for the College, a substantial increase over the 1969 drive.

Mr. and Miss

(PIO) A dozen Kennesaw Junior College students will compete this week for the titles of "Mr. and Miss KJC" and winners will be named at the Coronation Dance Saturday, Jan. 23.

A panel of judges will meet with contestants prior to the dance, and judging will be based on community involvement, intramural and club activities, poise and responses during the judges' interview. The Student Government Association is sponsoring the contest and dance.

SENTINEL STAFF

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THE SENTINEL is in the process of reorganization. Applications are being accepted for editor, managing editor, and business manager.

Upcoming Events

Date	Event	Place	Time	Cost
Jan. 22	Three Dog Night Concert	University of Georgia		Unknown
Jan. 22	Bread Concert	Georgia Tech		
Jan. 23	Dance, "Threshold"	K. J. C.	8:00 P. M.	50c
Jan. 26	Humanities Film	Humanities Room 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
Jan. 28	Film	Humanities Room 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
Feb. 4	Film, "Great Expectations"	P. E. Building	Unknown	Free
Feb. 12-20	Winter Festival Many Guest Speakers Inc. Dean Rusk (Feb. 17)	Georgia Tech		Free
Feb. 18	Film	Humanities Room 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
Feb. 18	On Campus: Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob	Georgia Tech		Freebie
Feb. 20	John Chappell in "Mark Twain Tonight"	P. E. Building	8:00 P. M.	Freebie
Feb. 21-26	Tech Week	Georgia Tech		Free
Feb. 25	Film	Humanities Room 202	11:00 A. M.	Freebie
Feb. 25	Last Day to Drop A Course	K. J. C.		
Mar. 2	Concert "Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition"	P. E. Building	8:00 P. M.	Undetermined
Mar. 4	Humanities Lecture	Seminar Room	11:00 A. M.	Freebie
Mar. 5	Last day to withdraw from the college	K. J. C.	Mar. 5	
Mar. 9	Film	Humanities Room 202	11:00 A. M.	
Mar. 11	Senior College Visitation	Student Services Building	10-11:30 A. M.	Free
Mar. 15	Final Exams Begin	Everywhere	All the Time	Free
Mar. 26 & 27	Marietta Civic Ballet Performance	Gym	Nite	Freebie
Mar. 29	Spring Quarter Registration	K. J. C.	All Day	\$90 and books
Mar. 30	Colonel Bullford Shite (Retired)	K. J. C.	11:00 A. M.	A Lot of Bull



KENNY ROGERS and THE FIRST EDITION

Dance

On the twentythird of this month, the S. G. A. will kick-off the winter social life.

Threshold, the versatile rock group which made a hit with its October performance here, will be back again. The group plays the music of Santana Three Dog Night, Creedence Clearwater Revival, and many others.

Mark January 23, on your calendar, and plan to dance non-stop from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. But don't stop there! Rap with everyone you know, and let's make this the biggest and best dance ever held on this campus.

KJC Choir Performs

(PIO)The Kennesaw Junior College Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble presented a musical program at the Marietta Rotary Club's noon meeting Friday Jan. 8, at the Y. W. C. A.

Under the direction of Carole Roach, the group offered selections including "Good Morning Starshine" from the musical "Hair" and Burt Bacharach numbers "Saturday Sunshine" and

"Windows of the World."

Soloists were Becky McLemore and John McCoy.

The ensemble also will perform during the evening worship service at Marietta First Baptist Church Jan. 24. Following the worship hour, the group will present a program of lighter music in the church fellowship hall.

Ecology Seminar

(PIO)--"Ecology for the Housewife," a seminar to teach women how to use household products in controlling pollution, will be held at Kennesaw Junior College Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The session will be held in the KJC library seminar room from 9:30 a. m. until noon and is open to the public, free of charge.

Dr. Edward Bostick, ecology specialist from the Emory University Biology Department, will lead the seminar. He will discuss proper use and disposal of such household items as detergents, pesticides, paper products, glass bottles and solid wastes.

No registration is required, but additional information may be obtained from the Community Services Office at Kennesaw Junior College.



Civitan Christmas Party

By STEVE WHITE

The KJC Civitan Club has in past years been one of the most active service groups on campus. But this last Fall Quarter disorganization and other ills kept the club far below its potential. Near the end of Fall Quarter new officers were elected and the club began to move ahead.

The members proposed a Christmas Party for the children at the Calvary Children's Home in Smyrna. A tree was purchased for the Student Services Center which would benefit Kennesaw students as well.

Several individuals, groups, and clubs co-operated with the Civitan Club to make the party a success. Mrs. Roach and the Choir put on a splendid program, and signaled the arrival of Santa with "Here Comes Santa Claus."

County Commissioner T. L. Dickson also got in the act. He played Santa Claus and distribut-

ed small gifts purchased by the Civitan Club.

The children were then served refreshments donated by the Student Government Association. The cokes and cookies were greeted with almost as much enthusiasm as was Santa.

Johnny Foster from the Baptist Student Union added the real meaning of Christmas to the party. He read a selection from the Bible and talked to the children about the real spirit of Christmas.

Before the children left, a miniature pool table donated by Bettie Kazmierski, was presented to the children by Civitan president Steve White. The children then loaded their bus for the trip home, hopefully much happier.

The Civitan Club also wished to express their appreciation to the Sentinel and Administration for their co-operation and support.

S.E.A.

The Student Education Association at Kennesaw Junior College needs new members. The president of the club would like to extend a cordial invitation to any student who wishes to join.

The S. E. A. at Kennesaw is a pre-professional organization for students who plan to enter the teaching profession and also for students who are interested in education today. Our program generally includes information on education today with guest speakers and films. The club also recognizes the social side of student life by having parties and sponsoring dances.

If you think you would like to join, the club would welcome you. Get in touch with the president of the club, Steve White, or come to one of our meetings. Meetings are now held each Thursday at 11:00 in the private dining room.

POW's

Mu Alpha Theta will be sponsoring a drive to obtain signatures on a petition for the humane treatment of POW's in North Viet Nam. The drive will begin January 25. Our American soldiers who are now prisoners of war deserve first and fair treatment, simply because they are human beings. Regardless of your views about the war, if you believe in this plea for humanity, you are invited to sign our petition.

Europe Lecture Series

(PIO)—Kennesaw Junior College will offer "armchair tours" of Europe this winter in a three-lecture series sponsored by the Humanities Division. Informal slide-lectures will be given by faculty members who traveled in Europe this summer.

The public is invited to the programs, which will begin Thursday, Jan. 21, with a talk by Dr. Elliott Hill, assistant professor of English. Dr. Hill's subject will be "The Isles of Greece."

Each lecture will be held at 11 a.m. in the library seminar room.

Carole Roach and James F. Keith Jr. will present a combined lecture Feb. 16 on "Europe '70: The other side for KJC Students and Faculty." The series will conclude March 4 with a talk by Dr. John Greider on "Europe: an Informal Tour of Select Areas."

DECEASED

Iris Medford, a K. J. C. student, passed away this past Tuesday. She was taken to Kennestone Hospital early Tuesday morning and died of heart failure about 8:00 a.m. Miss Medford was a freshman studying to be an architect. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the Maple Avenue United Methodist Church in Marietta.



What Music Means

(PIO) Today's musical sounds: what do they mean? "Escape," says Carole Roach, music instructor at Kennesaw Junior College.

Mrs. Roach, who has taught at KJC since 1967, thinks today's young people are "disillusioned with rules that don't seem to make any sense." Such disillusionment leads them to look for a way out, sometimes through the "isolation" of today's music, she said.

"The sheer noise level cuts off the rest of the world," the KJC instructor pointed out. It is an escape method that accomplishes the same results as going off somewhere by yourself, she noted.

Music today is a "sociological manifestation rather than a musical manifestation," Mrs. Roach continued.

Folk festivals come as a reaction to society, in her opinion, not as a means of listening to music.

"Young people want to be together," she observed. "Drugs are a sideline."

The sounds of today's music are further evidence that the musical pendulum is swinging away from the once-popular "avant garde" approach of such writers as John Cage.

"Objectivity is out and emotionalism is in," she pointed out. "Some of the sounds (like the music in "Stomp," for instance) are reminiscent of old-time revival music." Such music emphasizes emotionalism, in contrast to an objective, mathematical approach to music in the Schoenberg manner, Mrs. Roach said.

Carole Roach is not sure how she feels about today's music.

"As a whole I don't identify with it," she said. "Some groups do know what they're doing musically; others don't. I really don't listen to it musically, but I listen to the lyrics and try to understand what they are saying."

She specified one song which comments on young men who go to war.

"Earlier in our history we were involved in wars that were real," she said. "Today we are not. We are conscious of a sort of nebulous threat of disaster and are not sure if we're fighting to win or fighting a political battle."

Meanwhile, in room 125 in the KJC Humanities Building, Mrs. Roach spends several hours each week adding her own interpretation to the sounds of today's music. She directs the KJC Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble, a group of 30 students whose repertoire ranges from Bach to Bacharach.

Such musical activity gets the young people "off the campus and into the community," the director explained. "It's really a very portable group, since all we have to transport is the people."

The Ensemble has performed for local clubs and churches and is planning a concert during the Christmas season. Students who begin with the group at the first of the quarter may earn one hour's college credit for participation.

Dobson Receives Fellowship

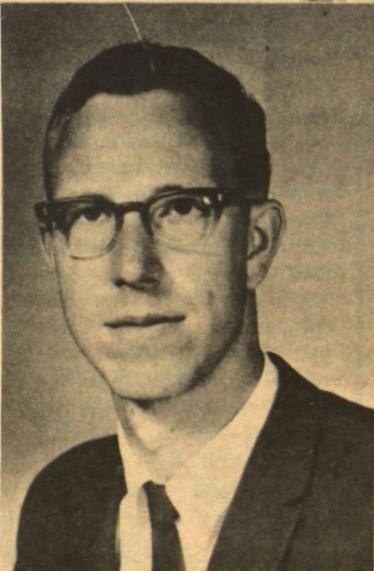
(PIO)—Charley G. Dobson Jr., assistant professor of physics at Kennesaw Junior College, is one of four junior college professors in the nation to receive a Science Faculty Fellowship for 1971.

The grants, awarded by the National Science Foundation, will enable the faculty members to enhance their effectiveness as teachers by continuing their studies in a chosen field.

Dobson, who has taught at KJC since 1967, will be granted a leave of absence to study physics at the Georgia Institute of technology in Atlanta from June, 1971, until September, 1972.

Some 213 Science Faculty Fellowships were awarded nationwide. Dobson received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Georgia Tech, where he did further graduate work. He served there as a graduate teaching assistant and instructor of physics before coming to KJC.

Science Faculty Fellows were chosen from 982 applicants from all parts of the United States on the basis of ability as indicated by letters of recom-



Charley G. Dobson, Jr.

mendation, professional and academic records, and other evidence of promise and attainment.

All applications were evaluated by panelists appointed by the Association of American Colleges, with the selection of Fellows made by the Foundation.

JETS

(PIO) The academic success of 20 high school seniors at Kennesaw Junior College points up the educational trend to let students move ahead at their own pace, according to Dean Robert H. Akerman.

Fall quarter records of young people enrolled in the JETS program at KJC show that the students' grades are a point above average. Their overall average was 3.0 or B, a full point above the average college grade of C.

Such success by high school students working on a college level is "a compliment to the students and reflects credit to those who selected them," Dr. Akerman observed.

The JETS program (Joint Enrollment for Twelfth Grade Students) was initiated at KJC for the '70 fall quarter. The plan enables high school seniors who meet certain qualifications to enroll as freshmen at KJC while earning both high school and college credits. Some 20 seniors from Cobb, Bartow, Cartersville, Roswell and Marietta high schools signed up for the program and college officials are predicting as many as 50 for the fall quarter in 1971.

The JETS plan is in keeping with the long range educational trend toward individualized study at all levels, Dean Akerman pointed out.

"It enables the student to learn at his own level and advance at his own speed, rather than following some rigid, lock-set program of study," he continued. As more and more similar plans succeed, educators will be considering ways to increase individualized instruction and give a student greater flexibility in the learning process, Dr. Akerman said.

He mentioned such educational avenues as independent study and programmed instruction.

Dean Akerman outlined advantages of the JETS program: It enables a student to clarify his plans for college sooner than he might otherwise be able to do. It affords a real chance for the 12th grade student who is only three credits away from graduation an opportunity to "fill the holes in his schedule" with appropriate college preparatory study.

The success of the KJC JETS program "indicates that when bright students are given an opportunity they can make the most of it," Dean Akerman concluded.

Students participating in the '70 fall quarter JETS plan at KJC were Anne E. Cowan, Elizabeth Costello, Catherine A. Graham, Susan L. Hardin, Terry Leon King, Julia K. Plage, James L. Thurmond, Chris McGrath, Cathy Irene Carter, William L. Fulghum, Sally Ann Acuff, Barbara Lee Coffee, Dolores J. Grimes, Linda Marie Hotz, June Karen Blackwell, Margaret V. Coleman, Larry Jerome Theisen, John David Toon, Sharon Ann Valery and Daryl E. Wilson.

Book Review

Points of Rebellion

By WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS
Vintage Paperback, 1970, \$1.95

by Tim Miller

This book is a must for everyone who is concerned with today's social and political problems and their answers. The words of this book dig at your head in a strange and powerful way. Countless similar publications have been produced by radical journalists throwing rocks at the temple of the establishment. One of the most impressive features of this book is that it was written by a pillar of our society. One of the elite who sits within that temple.

Douglas, one of the most famous liberal justices in the history of the United States Supreme Court, speaks out in a suprisingly strong voice for the revolution that is occurring around us. He speaks in plain English—none of the four-lettered type rhetoric. The book hits just as hard without it.

Douglas expounds on the premise that "there are only two choices: A police state where all dissent is suppressed or rigidly controlled; or a society where the law is responsive to human needs." He adds that if society is to be responsive to human needs, a vast restructuring of our laws is essential." The book concludes that without such restructuring of our society, violent revolution will inevitably sweep our nation.

In only ninety-five pages, Douglas expertly spans the whole range of revolution.

It is a concise handbook for the revolution and all those interested in it. It describes reasons for dissent and how our nation views dissent. It then suggests what can be done to avoid violent conflict.

The points covered in Mr. Justice Douglas' book are not new. The method in which they were presented is. It is a refreshing improvement over the daily torrent of information we are bombarded with. I believe everyone will find it to be good therapy.

S.A.S. CONSTITUTION

by Bill Holt

As you probably have not noticed, a group has been formed on the K. J. C. campus. Called the S. A. S. (Students for an Apathetic Society), has recently adopted its constitution reprinted below without permission (they couldn't care less).

Article 1 Name

The name of this organization shall be called the students for an Apathetic Society.

Article 2 Purpose

The S. A. S. seeks to do nothing about anything. This shall be accomplished by ignoring the existence of anything undesirable, and by refusing to participate in anything that would require thought, or devotion of time on the part of the member.

Article 3 Membership

Membership to the S. A. S. is automatic to any and all students who are generally disinterested in the affairs of the school and community and/or the nation.

Article 4 Officers

Because of the unwillingness of the members to take responsibility or to get involved, there shall be no officers.

Article 5 Meetings

Meetings shall be held at the same time as any other club meeting or other K. J. C. function (such as dances, drama presentations, intramurals, etc.) There will not be a particular meeting place; members shall simply refrain from attending any of these functions.

Article 6 Misconduct

Section 1: Acts of Misconduct

Any member who joins any other club, participates in any campus, community, or other similar functions, K. J. C. activity, or claims to believe in a worthwhile cause is guilty of misconduct.

Section 2 Punishment

Any member guilty of misconduct shall forfeit his membership in the S. A. S.

Ratified this Fourth Day of January, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-One. DRAFTED BY: KEN (JUNIOR) ESTUDIATE

In an interview with "Junior" I learned the constitution had received no negative votes! When asked why there was no article covering amendments, he replied "The members dislike change, especially when they are involved, so no amendments will ever be made". He refused to answer any more questions, saying that he was having to think, which violated the constitution.

I did realize that the ones that most need to know about this organization, do not read the SENTINEL, so please pass this on to a friend and/or enemy, or any prospective members.

- W. L. H. -

P. S. If you don't remember, YOU are the most important member of the Students for an Apathetic Society.

Compliments

OF

**COGGINS
SHOE
STORE**

15 W. Park Sq.
Marietta, Ga.

Reflections: Europe 1970 Part IV

by David Stahl

Conclusion

The morning was rather gusty, with a chilly coolness in the wind. It was certainly unusual, as far as midsummer Roman weather is concerned. A sharp contrast from the stifling hot air in Naples could be readily noted as the outdoor line of people awaiting buses to the airport crawled slowly forward. The students from Kennesaw Junior College were no longer together as a group. Everyone had selected that Saturday morning to begin their seven-day "free-time" escape through Europe. It marked the climax of a fantastic 31-day trip across the face of a continent 5,500 miles away from home. For days, each student talked excitedly about his or her proposed plans that, if all went well, would return them to Amsterdam by the following Friday. The adventuring spirits ranged far from Rome--one student planned a visit to Spain, several were to see Paris, some wanted to go to Austria, and one was bound for the romantic isles of the Mediterranean. Everyone counted on good common sense and what little money they had left to make this jaunt an experience of independence never before realized and always to be remembered.

Leonardo Da Vinci Airport was crowded. I waited impatiently for the lines to begin moving through the passport and customs area. The flight to Nice, France was to leave in less than a half hour and baggage still needed to be checked. After much ado over seemingly nothing, I was able to board the big 707

jet--clean, quiet and comfortable. A short 45 minute flight high over the sparkling Mediterranean brought me to Nice, Monte Carlo and La Cote d'Azur, the French Riviera.

My initial impression upon landing was that this was not France, but the Virgin Islands. Palm trees, white sand, broad avenues and the most intensely blue water imaginable are the obvious eye-catchers. Sheer awe and the immediate urge to sight-see almost over came me. Outside the hotel I had selected, the streets were wet--an afternoon storm had tried to put a damper on things, but without success. The Eurail Pass proved to be the best means for rail transportation here--a big savings on francs. Before dinner, I was off on one of the many trains to Monaco, only 20 miles distant. The casinos and clubs were truly magnificent. The French Riviera is one of the most picturesque areas in the world. Great mountains descend to the blue sea and stunted, bristly pines cling to sheer cliffs. Film, indeed, was one of the most important items I had with me.

But I could not become attached to any particular area on my trip. Time was too precious. Leaving Nice by train after a long day and late night, a stop was made at the Cannes Film Festival near Cannes, France. Rain poured down, but two films were available at extremely low prices. Unfortunately, the weather prevented excessive picture-taking of the area so it was suddenly decided to go on to Marseilles. After a short

stop in that dirty city, I concluded that it would have been better to stay in charming Nice, 138 miles to the east. I was only too glad to leave for points farther north early the next morning. The rain played bully for the first two days of my adventure, deciding to soak at the worst possible times.

The third day saw heavy travelling in store. I wanted to visit the provence capital of Aix, about 25 miles north of Marseilles. As I was informed, this old city did, indeed, contain rich heritages and beautiful gardens. Unfortunately, time was of the essence, so only 4 hours could be spent here. The train again moved north, toward Grenoble, located almost half the distance from the coast to Paris. After a slight detour because of an earth slide over the tracks, I lodged that third night in another town called Aix which is noted for its perfect and delicious pastries. Food here was certainly no problem! I practiced my French with many natives here because few could speak English. They were amazed at the wealth of Americans. Gardens and waterfalls with mountainous backdrops provided just settings for my camera in this French resort area. My express train for Paris left early the next morning, so I prepared accordingly. One does not usually mind being alone but for some reason my thoughts turned on this particular evening to the rest of the group, and their activities. I realized that, except for my small amount of French, I was totally alone. But the feeling did

not last long. Paris and Brussels were next and should be very exciting.

They were. Paris is really the "city of lights". The most memorable part of all my seven days was walking down le Champs-Elysees and seeing the fireworks and amusements that were happening. My hotel was on the left bank of the Seine, over-looking the Luxemburg Gardens and within an easy walk to the Eiffel Tower. The city lay at my feet--with so many activities that one would have to live there to see them all. I had planned on spending two and one half days and two nights here, a dreadfully short time. First came the famous Tower, then the Gardens, le Louvre, the Arc de Triumphe and, of course, Notre Dame. One of the most interesting items on my list of things to see was a boat ride down the river at night. It would have been worth twice what I paid to go. I averaged 18 hours a day sight--seeing, picture - taking, and shopping. Paris was a dreamland and I was exhausted when I left for Brussels.

Brussels was an anticlimax after seeing Paris. It, like Marseilles, was dirty and the main streets were torn up while subways could be installed. An interesting highlight of this city is the Atomium, a giant structure built like an atom for the 1958 World's Fair. One can climb all over this huge museum to see objects brought from past eras. The buildings in this city are ancient and it contains many art museums, worth the visi-

tor's time. By noon the seventh day, however, I decided to move on toward Amsterdam and the reunion with the group. A quick express train confirmed my desires to again be with the English-speaking people, that I knew so well. Old London concluded this great trip during the next two days. Known as the show city, it lives up to every bit of that name. But soon the anticipation of returning home, to America, occupied everybody's thoughts. It was, indeed, an excellent trip and, I think, much valuable information was gleaned by the Kennesaw students from first-hand experience. Everyone should see Europe while he is young.

Europe '71

Europe '71 plans are now being formulated. Mr. James Keith is organizing the trip. Interested students should contact Mr. Keith at the earliest possible date. In order that reservations, flight schedules, and accommodations may be coordinated, final plans for the trip must be completed prior to the end of Winter Quarter.

Mr. Keith may be found most afternoons in room 117, Social Science Division.

Comic Revolution

(DC Comics)--Comic books are taking a new direction and becoming more contemporary and relevant to the problems facing our current generation. Examples in recent issues show Superman as neurosis-ridden, Batman becoming pollution conscious and Green Arrow coping with bigotry and discrimination. This is a radical departure from the days when most comics heroes encountered monsters from outer space, super-villains and mad scientists. The problems of today are civil rights, racism, poverty and pollution from without; alienation and self-doubt from within, and the super-heroes are involved in all of these.

Comics heroes' entire life styles and thought processes are changing in this new era. Viewing the changes, one article in a national magazine notes:

"Superman, he of the impervious 'kishkas,' finds himself in a slum where kids have fire hydrants instead of swimming pools and auto dumps instead of playgrounds. 'Could you survive in this jungle without your super-powers?' he's asked by a black resident. Superman wonders, and so begins to develop a social conscience."

In another episode, "The Man of Steel" ponders on his existence. "I'm Superman. The wealth of the world is at my command. I have powers beyond the dreams of mere mortals. Yes, I'm the man who has everything! But what wouldn't I give to have a son like Dan!" So the pangs of alienation begin to set in.

For Batman and Robin, there are changes, too. Batman has shuttered the Bat Cave and his suburban estate to move to the

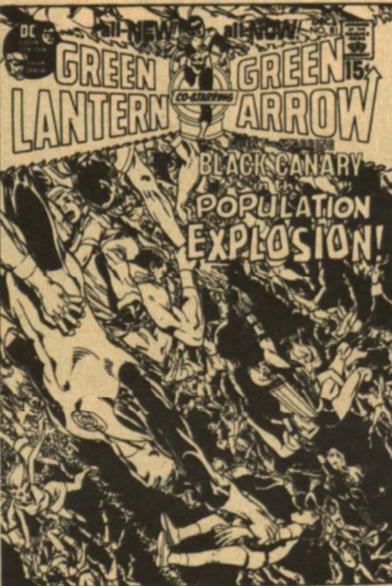
city to fight pollution, poverty and the people who profit by exploiting the poor and the weak. Robin is going to college where he soon will be involved in campus problems, civil rights and peaceful dissent.

And the renovations go on. Green Arrow, "the technological Robin Hood of the comic books," and Green Lantern, "the ray-slinger," as they are described in a recent article in the comics revolution, were radicalized in an issue last spring when a black man familiar with their exploits on other planets in behalf of blue men, orange men and purple men, challenged, "I want to know why you never bothered to help black men!" Stunned and awakened, the green-clad duo take off in a dump truck on an Easy Rider-type tour of the country to deal with some of the moral issues facing this nation.

And the list grows. Wonder Woman and Lois Lane have become involved with "women's lib" in their own lives; and Superman's pal, Jimmy Olsen, a cub reporter for 30 years, has battled slumlords in ghetto areas.

Indicating that these new approaches are not random, single-episode deviations from the norm, but new directions, Carmine Infantino, editorial director of DC Comics, acknowledges the change and credits it to the growing sophistication of the comics audience.

Says Infantino: "The readers of comics have changed. Today's youth has become too aware and two educated to be satisfied with a constant flow of escapism. Even as the largest publisher of comics, we realize we must continue to progress in our books if we are to remain successful.



"Our audience demands more relevant material in comic books and we are giving it to them as Superman, Batman, Green Lantern, Wonder Woman and the others become involved in the very real problems of today's world. If sales are the best testimonial to our doing our job, let the record show that DC sold over 40 percent of the 300 million comic books sold last year.

"The success of our modernization and relevancy program can also be judged by the great and continuing upsurge in interest in our publications by college students, who are forming clubs and creating panels to discuss the growth and development of the form into a mirror of our times and an instrument for social progress.

"And finally, the fact that various schools across the country are using our comics to help teach reading as well as other subjects, best illustrates that comics are growing up."



UGA-Frat Image Changing

(UGA News Service) Athens, Ga.--Fraternities of the University of Georgia are moving out of a strictly social image into an image of community involvement.

Andy Sherffius, a senior from Aiken, S. C., and president of the university's Inter-fraternity Council, said that his organization is experiencing an increased interest in service. "The IFC now sponsors and advises a little league team," he said, "and for the seventh year, it has sponsored an adopted 14 year old Vietnamese boy who receives his only income from the IFC."

University of Georgia fraternities have consistently led all other colleges in the state in the amount collected for the Easter Seal campaign, according to Donald NeSmith, adviser to fraternities.

The IFC also aided in Athens' Spring Cleanup and has sent 60 students from East Athens School to Atlanta to see a

Russian Folk Festival.

In addition to community service, the IFC serves the campus with concerts and forums. Forum speakers have ranged from gubernatorial candidates to Al Capp, Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater, Edward Kennedy and other national figures. The organization also sponsors six undergraduate scholarships and one junior artist-in-residence scholarship.

NeSmith said a major problem has been the tendency of many people to generalize when talking about fraternities. "Each is no ideal fraternity system, but more and more fraternities are entering the service arena.

"Fraternities still have some settling to do," he said. "Today a person can really do his own thing in a fraternity, and they are open to many new ideas.

"They are strong and growing and continue to be a relevant part of a student's education."



'Tis The Season



Battle Of The Primates by Moses Wright

BATTLE OF THE PRIMATES

OPENS THE SEASON

By MOSES WRIGHT

The Basketball season, here at KJC, was opened with the exciting "battle of the primates."

Steve White's Gorillas triumphed over their brethren (the Apes) by 27 points. The Gorillas began hot and remained in such a condition throughout the game.

Buddy Krebs led the Gorillas with 24 points, which was supported by John Falin tally of 15.

Marc Magwood contributed 14 points to the defeated Apes efforts. Tony Festa added 7 and Steve Arrants 6.

The final score: Gorillas 59--Apes 32.



Men's Intramural Schedule

JANUARY

- 21 Gorillas vs. Gamecocks
- 25 Pumas vs. Cheetahs
- 26 Apes vs. Gamecocks
- 27 Start Badminton Tournament
- 28 Faculty vs. Cheetahs

FEBRUARY

- 1 Gorillas vs. Pumas
- 2 Roadrunners vs. Cheetahs
- 4 Apes vs. Pumas
- 8 Faculty vs. Gorillas
- 9 Gamecocks vs. Pumas
- 10 Weight Lifting Tournament
- 11 Roadrunners vs. Gorillas
- 15 Apes vs. Faculty
- 16 Cheetahs vs. Gorillas
- 17 End Badminton Tournament
- 18 Gamecocks vs. Faculty
- 22 Roadrunners vs. Apes
- 23 Pumas vs. Faculty
- 24 Wrestling Tournament
- 25 Wrestling Tournament

MARCH

- 1 Cheetahs vs. Apes
- 2 Gamecocks vs. Roadrunners
- 4 Swimming Meet
- 9 All Star Game



Women's Schedule

JANUARY

- 21 Aardvarks vs. Eaglettes
- 26 Robins vs. Cardinals
- 27 START BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
- 28 Aardvarks vs. Cardinals

FEBRUARY

- 2 Vultures vs. Aardvarks
- 3 Eaglettes vs. Robins
- 4 Aardvarks vs. Robins
- 9 Cardinals vs. Eaglettes
- 11 PADDLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

- 16 Aardvarks vs. Eaglettes
- 18 Vultures vs. Robins
- END BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

- 23 Robins vs. Cardinals
- 24 Aardvarks vs. Cardinals
- 25 Eaglettes vs. Robins

MARCH

- 2 Vultures vs. Eaglettes
- 4 SWIMMING MEET
- TUESDAY — BASKETBALL GAMES WILL BEGIN AT 4:05 PM.

- WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — GAMES WILL BEGIN AT 3:05 PM.

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Frisbee Festival by Chuck Neal

Those of you who attended the fall '70 quarter at Kennesaw were on hand for a momentous occasion. The First Quarterly Kennesaw Junior College International Frisbee Festival. It is very unique that one is present for such a happening, but you lucky few were and know what an occasion it was.

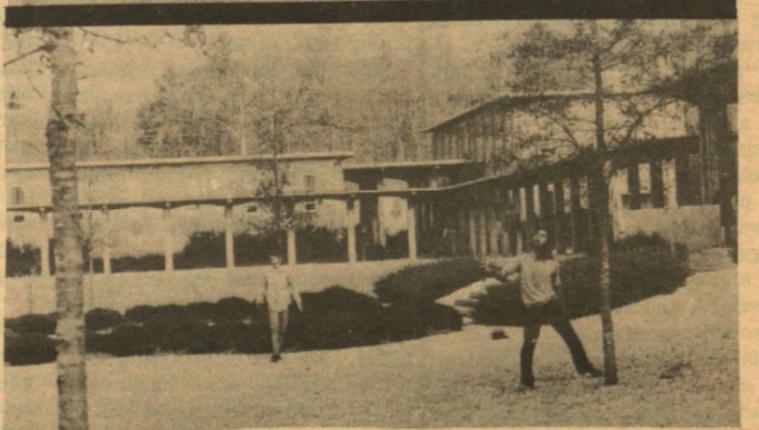
The festival started around eleven o'clock with a few people throwing the frisbee. Within a few minutes a rather large crowd had formed (this in itself was a considerable feat considering that the A. S. A. was having lunch in the Student Center at the time), and was vigorously engaged in throwing the frisbee. After several hours the throwers split into two groups and played a strenuous game of Red Rover, Red Rover. For the uneducated, Red Rover is a vigorous game played by first, second, and third graders in grammar school, and by freshmen and sophomores in college.

Although this festival was a smashing success, here are some suggestions that could improve it in the future. First, have the dean of the college throw out the first frisbee. Second, have competition, both of distance and accuracy, the winner to receive a large helping of cherry flavored turnip greens and the loser to



receive one of the delicious hamburgers served in the Student Services Building. Third, I think that it would be wise to have an ambulance standing by, not for injuries, but for food poisoning incurred by the hamburger.

I close with this one question, "When will the next festival be held?"



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