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"What man shall live and not
see death?" Psalms

Dying and death are events that happen to each one of us. We can postpone, gain reprieves, but ultimately we all must die. And with world events being what they are today, life's temporality tends to move even further into the foreground. How well this is known by the young widows of the men who die in Viet Nam. The young widow's concept of death is not a single thing, but is rather a composite of mutually contradictory paradox. First, death is not conceived of as something possible. She doesn't know how she will survive alone. Secondly, death is never conceived of as resulting from chance or natural happening.

The young widow just can't seem to accept death as something possible. She has lost the one she loves without any warning. She is left alone to survive. Often the widow is a young mother and too often her child never sees its father. In a state of shock the young woman tries to face death and figure out how she is going to face the future alone. It is hard for her to believe her husband is dead because she never finds out all the details of his death. He is here one day and then one day he is dead. "Killed in action." The body will be shipped to her free by our government. She will receive some money and a flag and then she will be left alone and forgotten. Her husband will be given a metal and kind words will be said about the young man among the big brass who had to watch him die.



The young widow never thinks of death as a natural happening. This is easy to understand. Just as the young married couple begin to live together the husband is taken away by our Selective Service System and forced to serve in a war he doesn't really understand. Or maybe he thought he understood the war until he arrived there and saw how dirty it really was. Before he could adjust to his new life as a fighting man he was dead and on his way home. It is hard to accept such a sudden death. Sometimes causation is personified and the widow feels guilt subsequent to the death of her husband, as though she were the slayer. Some young girls have been proud to send their husbands off to war. He was their own personal hero. When he came home full of holes or in parts the widows blame themselves for their husbands death. And yet, some widows simultaneously experience rage toward the decedent, as though she had been deliberately abandoned by that person.

If we live long enough maybe we shall see the end of the Viet Nam War. Many people will forget it in the years to come—they will most likely be occupied with their own war. However, some people will remember and certainly a large percentage of those who do will be the young widows of the cursed Viet Nam War.

Tom Dean

The model for these photographs was Miss Nancy Weaver, a K. J. C. Student. The location was Sanders Funeral Home and Ambulance Company, Smyrna.

Calley

by Grady O'Bier

A wave of protest against the decision rendered in the Calley affair has arisen nation-wide, from the citizenry of America. With all due respect, and in deference of the right of the citizenry to protest, there are some considerations which should be made.

Lt. Rusty Calley was indicted, tried, found guilty, and sentenced by his peers-this was in accordance with Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Calley's peers found that he had caused and/or participated in acts that were prejudicial to order and discipline in the services-acts which were contrary to the rules and regulations concerning treatment of non-combatants.

Viewed from a different angle it would seem that perhaps basic human morality is at stake. War-declared or not-dehumanizes, brutalizes, and reduces people to animal, reactive states. A blunt fact to consider is that if the United States were not involved in Southeast Asia, the Calley affair would never have occurred.

The final consideration is a political one. There is a danger that in the emotional aftermath of the Calley affair that it could very easily be turned into a political football. After all, what better way could a certain person bolster his declining public image, gain support for his faltering programs, and enhance his chances with the average voter then by granting clemency to Lt. Calley?

Involuntary Conscription and the Free Man

by Jack Long

Every male over the age of eighteen knows about it. Some curse it; some want to abolish it; some defend it; and some go to Canada because of it. IT is the draft. A good discussion and/or argument can be heard on the subject by finding the nearest ultra left or right-winger.

Should the draft be abolished or should it continue business as usual? Everyone will acknowledge the fact that there are certain inequities built into the system called the Selective Service. Selective as a Porsche 5-speed transmission!!! Just pick a slot and go! A flagrant inequity is the student deferment (i.e. The rich can buy their way out by going to college.) Nor is an "all volunteer" army to everyone's benefit. The military takeover of various South American governments is a prime example of the "all voluntary" army.

I envision PISTA--People In Service To America. PISTA would replace: the Selective Service, the various branches of the military, the Peace Corps, VISTA, etc. Everyone, from the 1-A to the 4-F to females, would serve. There would be NO exemptions! This is how it would work: every high school graduate at the age of eighteen, or the dropout at sixteen, would be inducted into the area of his choice: Army, Navy, Peace Corps, VISTA, etc. One's obligation would be terminated at the end of two years of service. With the implementation of PISTA, everyone would be equal, that is, NO deferments.

When PISTA is in effect there will be a decline in the hostility (so blatant today) towards the military and there will be plenty of "people-power" in each area of service to one's country. This country is the best at this time but can use some improvements. Push for PISTA!

ABOUT THE PAPER

by Bud Wilson

INNOVATIONS

The SENTINEL will publish every two weeks during the spring quarter. A smaller, more current publication will better inform its readers.

Classified advertisements will be available for a nominal fee. Students and Faculty members will only be charged \$1.00 for each ad. Commercial ads are slightly higher.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

We of the newspaper staff welcome articles contributed by any student, instructor, or administrator. The SENTINEL is the "College Newspaper", and is a medium of expression available to all. Letters to the Editor, if signed and not too obscene, are nearly always printed. Letters are subject to editing for space requirements.

EDITORIAL POLICY

It will be the policy of the SENTINEL that unsigned editorials will not appear. Newspapers do not write articles, people do. By-lines for authors will appear. In rare instances where management and staff personnel concur with an author's expressed sentiments, their agreement maybe added in an editors note.

FOR A CAREER WITH A FUTURE



Editorial Cartoonist-Kacy Russell

Letters to the Editor

KJC Students

Dear Editor:

We had the pleasure of meeting a group of Kennesaw Junior College students during our first Kite Flying Endurance Contest on the top of Stone Mountain. We were proud of all our contestants, but the Kennesaw young people went out of their way to be competitive, fair, and interested in their fellow competitors.

They also went several extra steps. At the conclusion of the contest these fine young people stayed and assisted with putting the top-of-the-mountain building in top-notch shape for our regular visitors, and on their own initiative went to the base of the mountain and climbed to an area that had caught a number of lost kites. They policed the area to remove kites and string. With 3,200 acres of Park to keep clean, you can understand how much this was appreciated.

We would like to commend your students for their participation in the contest and their interest in the welfare of both the Park and its guests. We are also proud that a team from Kennesaw Junior College won the contest.

Cordially,
William L. Kinney
Assistant General Manager

Music

Dear Editor:

Here's a topic which you might not be too concerned with, but feel free to read on: it probably concerns you! Have you considered how far your copper quarter goes in our illustrious sound machine. Like, we're being taken. Knowing how rich we students are, we're really being taken.

According to the survey which I've made, most owners of restaurants who use pay machines offer three plays for a quarter. I admit that some are two for a quarter but it seems that if some of the businesses can afford such a gigantic loss of one record, our student administrators could somehow, at least, do the same for us, which might even afford them a better business.

My point is that it seems to this writer that our student administrators should be trying to help us out, financially especially, seeing how most of us are unemployed and a quarter is a quarter. Even if it is three fourths copper.

If this price is too high for whoever the school is renting the machine from maybe the school should find one who likes us long haired (short haired also) music lovers like other businesses in the area offer.

If this doesn't work maybe there may be other (peaceful) means to get "our" sounds equal to at least the prices of others outside the school.

If you agree or even have a suggestion, drop a note by the editors' office, and maybe a show of hands might persuade some action on our part.

Kerry P. Dorman
An unemployed (quarterless) student

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Journalism majors take note! Grants totaling \$2,300,000 are available to future journalists. These scholarships are outlined in the "Journalism Scholarship Guide", obtainable without cost from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

Blood Drive

REGISTRATION

Registration Day the Student Government Association in conjunction with the Student Nurses Association held K. J. C.'s first blood drive. A quota of 75 units was set for the school by the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross. This quota was exceeded and a total of 96 units was obtained. The Student Government would like to thank the following students, faculty, administration, staff and interested citizens for their participation.

Phyllis Abner, Ann Allen, Jimmy Anderson, Robert Arrants, Thomas Basnett, Richard Belcher, Philip Boswell, Stephen Bradshaw, Cheryl Brannon, Sunny Burch, Don Byess, Bob Cagle.

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Night at Kennesaw

(PIO) - "A Night at Kennesaw," a series of 11 Tuesday evening noncredit courses, will begin at Kennesaw Junior College in April.

Subjects range from astrology to yoga and such practical topics as furniture arrangement and writing for the market.

Courses vary in length from four to six weeks. Most classes start April 6, with sessions on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. Golf will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

No educational prerequisites are required, and students may register through the Community Services Office at KJC. Some classes are limited.

The following courses will be offered during "A Night at Kennesaw":

"Your Future May Be Showing," a beginning course in astrology taught by Sylvia Carroll, Atlanta astrology teacher and Secretary-Treasurer of the Atlanta Board of Astrology.

"Yoga, Youth, Reincarnation," (why and how to practice yoga), taught by H. E. (Bud) Van Orden, Atlanta yoga instructor.

"Behind the Gavel," a course in parliamentary law taught by Mrs. Eric Esche, Marietta, member of the National Association of Parliamentarians.

"Writing for the Market," a study of magazines and other periodicals which purchase free lance articles, with instruction by Ralph Bugg, Atlanta free lance writer.

"U. S. Foreign Relations and Foreign Policy," a brief but complete history of U. S. foreign relations through the 19th and 20th centuries. M. J. Mooshie, former teacher of American and World History at Kenmore Senior High School in Western, N. Y., will be instructor.

"Mathematics for Parents," a study of the modern approach to mathematics for parents of small children, will be taught by Linda R. May, instructor in mathematics at Kennesaw Junior College.

"Furniture Arrangement," a workshop in learning how to draw a floor plan and arrange furniture to scale, will be led by E. Austin Hinely, Atlanta interior decorator.

"Watercolor Painting," a course to help the beginner develop talent, will be taught by Bud Rudolph, art director for Curtis 1000 Inc.

"Mineral Identification," a study of the identification of rocks and minerals, will be taught by Frank Mayo, president of Mayo Chemical Company and president of Cobb County Gem and Mineral Club.

"Introduction to Golf," a course offering the basic fundamentals of golf, will be taught by Jerry Hogge, instructor in physical education at KJC.

"Beginning Swimming," a class in the fundamental skills of swimming, diving and drown proofing for the beginner, will be taught by Kay Harris, former instructor of physical education at KJC.



CHANNEL 11 GIRL

JANET LOWE, a freshman at Kennesaw Junior College, has been announced as one of WQXI-TV's 1971 Channel 11 Girls. The nineteen year old beauty was selected on the "Fourth Annual Channel 11 Girl Pageant", a half hour special on March 24th and was presented with a bouquet of roses by rugged film star Rock Hudson.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lowe of Marietta, Janet was graduated from Marietta's Osborne High School in June, 1970. She is now majoring in Elementary Education at Kennesaw and eventually plans to teach third graders.

Janet was Miss Congeniality in the South Cobb Pageant, and has received an Outstanding Student Award from the Civitan Club; and an Outstanding Young American Award at the Leadership of Atlanta Conference Seat.

As a 1971 Channel 11 Girl, Janet will receive a major modeling course from the Barbion School of Modeling; a wardrobe from Sak's Fifth Avenue; a matched set of Samsonite luggage; and on May 3rd, she will embark on a five day cruise to Nassau aboard the luxury liner, the Norwegian Sunward. She will represent the Atlanta Pacific and Southern station for an entire year in on-air and personal appearances.

The 1971 Channel 11 Girls were chosen from an original four hundred girls who applied for this year's contest. Fifty semifinalists were selected on the basis of personal interviews to appear on the air for one month to ask for viewer votes. The station received over 35,000 postcard votes and the twenty-five girls receiving the highest number of votes were declared finalists. These were the girls who appeared before a panel of judges on the March 24th special for final selection.

Janet made her first official appearance as a 1971 Channel 11 Girl on "News Parade" on Channel 11 on March 25th. On March 31st, she will act as a special hostess at the American Cancer Society's Crusade Kick-off for Fulton County.

Kite-flying .

by Linda Spears

While many Kennesaw students were enjoying the sun and sand of the Florida beaches, nine students participated in and won a kite-flying endurance contest held on top of Stone Mountain. The contest, sponsored by Delta and Eastern Airlines, was an attempt to break the current endurance record of 37 hours and 17 minutes. A team from Kennesaw consisting of Ed Rollor, Butch Stanley, Don Sapp, and Linda Spears won the contest by flying their kite from 6:45 until 11:15 Friday night. The time was only 4 1/2 hours but considering the low temperatures and the force of the wind, which reached 65 miles per hour at one point, the time doesn't seem too bad.

Another team from Kennesaw won second place. Delores Grimes, Jim Tate, and Carl Reynolds kept their box-kite up for approximately 4 hours and 5 minutes. A team from Forest Park came in third. Avondale came in fourth and Auburn came fifth. Out of 50 kites entered these were the five teams that started early Friday morning putting kite after kite into the air. In less than 24 hours an estimation of over 150 kites were wrecked on Stone Mountain.

Two more KJC students, Barbara Coffee and Max Stewart, gave the other teams a run for their money being the first official team to get a kite into the air and keep it there. It fell after 2 hours and 15 minutes along with most of the other kites when it hit an air pocket.

While we weren't as warm as our friends at the beach we did get a little sunburnt, and once again Kennesaw Junior College came out on top.

Woman's Club

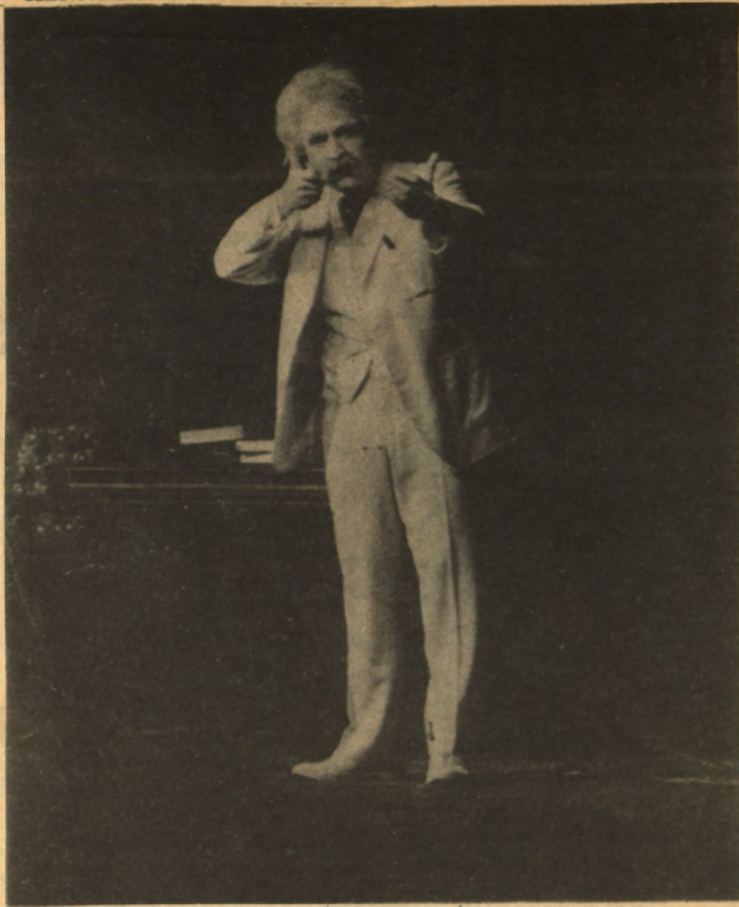
KJC Clubwomen, Husbands To Take Slide-Tour of Mexico (PIO)--Kennesaw Junior College Woman's Club members and their husbands gathered at the home of Dr. Mary Lance on Saturday, April 3, for a slide tour of Mexico.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Charley Dobson and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Upcoming Events

by Jimmy Davis

Date	Event	Place	Time	Cost
April 5	Seminar-"How to make your Dollar Grow"	Seminar Room	7:30-9:30	Unk
April 5	Film-"Margaret Mead"	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 8	Film-"Athens, The Golden Age of Greece"	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 10	Womens march on the Pentagon			
April 10	Dance-Music by Seventh Circle	K. J. C.	8:00 P. M.	Free
April 12	Lecture-"Henry Moore"	Seminar Room	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 13	Film	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 18-23	Vietnam Veterans, their families and the families of P. O. W.'s and GI's who've died in Indochina stage Operation Dewey Congon III, a lobbying and civil disobedience campaign.			
April 19	Last Day for Dropping a Course with approval of Dean	K. J. C.	All day	Free
April 19	Film-"Leonardo Da Vince" and "D'Aurcr"	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 20	Film-"The Novel"	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 22	Film-"Hamlet and the age of Elizabeth I"	Humanities 202	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 23	Lecture-Fred Roach	Seminar Room	11:00 A. M.	Free
April 24	John Chappel in "Mark Twain Tonite"	P. E. Building K. J. C.	8:00 P. M.	Free



John Chappell

Mark Twain Tonight!

On April 24, 1971, the clock will roll back some sixty years for the audience at the P. E. Building, when Kennesaw Junior College presents JOHN CHAPPELL in his amazing recreation of America's funniest observer, Mark Twain.

The program is appropriately called "Mark Twain Tonight!", for it is more than an evening of Samuel Clemens' biting wit and thought provoking comments. It is, first and last, incredibly effective theatre; a three-act encounter with the man who once said "The rumors of my death have been greatly exaggerated." Those who have seen it come away with the uncanny feeling that they have seen, not JOHN CHAPPELL but Mark Twain himself.

Every moment is carefully planned to create that effect. The stage looks much as a lecture hall platform of 1910 might have looked: arm chair, library table, an ornate reading stand. One sees some well worn books, a crystal pitcher of ice water and a goblet. The lighting evokes thoughts of gaslamps. Even the printed programme looks just like the ones Twain himself might have used.

The makeup, carefully created from rare, actual photographs of Samuel Clemens takes three hours or more to apply. Mr. Chappell's white suit is a copy of one Mark Twain wore in his lifetime.

The result is that rare event in the theatre: a complete illusion of reality. From the moment the seventy-year old Twain shuffles on stage, audiences laugh at his tall stories and wry quips, are moved by his humanity, occasionally squirm at his savage irony-and above all, thrill to the presence of the man himself. In look and voice and in appearance and gesture, the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn lives again.

"Mark Twain Tonight!", an actor's portrait of Samuel Clemens, will be presented at the Kennesaw Gym, at 8 p.m., on Saturday, April 24, 1971. Tickets can be obtained on campus.

FIGHT

by Moses Wright

"FIGHT OF THE CENTURY--WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

Stanley Burns: "Surprised. Wasn't really interested. If there is a rematch, I think Ali will beat Frazier, but I don't think there will be a rematch."

Danny Cochran: "I expected Clay to win, but was glad that he didn't".

Ronnie Ebright: "Didn't matter to me who won, because boxing doesn't interest me."

Greg Fowler: "I think 3 1/2 years took too much off. It was a sloppy fight between two good fighters."

Rodney Temples: "I was surprised that Clay lost, but he showed himself to be a true competitor by graciously accepting defeat, in a not so typically "Clay fashion."

Terry Voyles: "I thought it was fantastic! Hope they have a rematch."

Gary West: "Think Clay played around too long."

Steve White: "Think Ali's clowning caught up with him."

Congratulations Frazier -- Sorry Ali.

Without the Sun

Midnight classes begin at Columbus College this spring, and students who were unable to get early morning classes before, will now have wee-early morning classes available to them.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that any institution in the University System of Georgia has offered midnight instruction," Dr. John E. Anderson, dean of the college, said.

In its innovative effort to reach more people and to better serve the community, Columbus College is offering four courses from midnight to 2:10 a.m. Each will meet two nights a week.

Courses offered include government, United States history to 1877, music appreciation, and English composition and rhetoric. All are on the freshman and sophomore level.

Noting that the whole idea is experimental, Dean Anderson stated that if the response is good, the college will continue the program.

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Dollar Tree

"How to Make Your Dollar Grow," a seminar on investing, will be held at Kennesaw Junior College Monday, April 5, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Marietta attorney Conley Ingram will moderate a panel of four businessmen who will discuss investing from these viewpoints: real estate, stocks and bonds, insurance and bank savings.

Classified Ads

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Book Review: Greening of America

by Tim Miller

... "There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture, and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed, and it will not be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

So go the opening lines of Charles Reich's new book, *The Greening of America*. In the book, Reich, a professor of law at Yale, makes one of the first authentic attempts to analyze sympathetically the new culture that is being crystalized amid the youth of America. Since its publication, the book has been the number one best-seller on the non-fiction list. It is easy to see why.

The author shows us in one of his longest chapters ("The American Corporate State") how we are totally controlled by an enormous, omniscient machine that is wandering aimlessly through time at ever-increasing speeds toward its own self-destruction. Reich tells us that America's institutions are not working: "America is dealing death, not only to people in other lands, but also to its own people." Dr. Reich offers an explanation of what went wrong, and of the rebirth of human values that is emerging within the new generation.

His analysis is very thorough. Dr. Reich expounds history, law, economics, sociology, psychology, and philosophy; and he displays an extraordinary knowledge of each field as it applies to his thesis.

Reich cleverly divides Americans into three age groups or "consciousness" I, II, and III, The first being those born in the last century, the second being those born between the two wars, and the third representing the new generation. Reich recreates the period during which each group was socialized so that we may more clearly understand the circumstances that dictated each group's attitudes and values.

Reich asserts that the ills of our society, from war to poverty to depersonalization, can all be understood as symptoms of the usurpation of all values by the modern Corporate State, a usurpation that is just beginning to be reversed. He says that Americans are violently alienated from one another and from themselves and that a transformation to the third "consciousness" can be the first step toward a better society.

Although the book is necessarily a study of the structure of society, its focus is on our individual lives. The new revolution of consciousness does offer a new way of life that is nothing less than a new vision of human existence—freedom, creativity, humor, love, community—made possible and necessary by technology. These possibilities are not limited to youth, but open to all.

Despite the despair that we all must realistically feel, the sterile and death-dealing American waste, and can still bring forth a new flowering of the human spirit. And this, Reich says, will be the "veritable greening of America."

Almost 400 pages long, the book is written in a scholarly, but easily comprehended style. Its chapters are well organized, and there is never a moment of dull reading.

If this book has a shortcoming it must be the fact that it is unavailable in paperback. It is now available in the KJC library, however, and my copy is at your disposal. Don't miss this book; its one that could very well re-arrange your head.

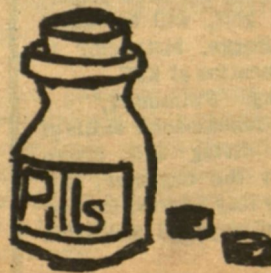
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