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Tom Burke reflects at scene where dastardly act was committed.

Student Shafted!

By Barry Banks

Several quarters ago, an incident that may well go down as a day of infamy took place in the college parking lot.

Tom Burke, a familiar face on campus, came to school one morning on his motorcycle, in order to spend another fruitful day furthering his education. Upon reaching the campus, he spotted an unmarked space close to the library, and parked his 350 Honda there.

When he returned to the parking space, Tom found his bike moved over one space from where he parked it; his mirror bent; brake handle scratched up, and gas running out of the tank, ruining his paint job. The space where he had left his motorcycle was occupied by the security

guard's personal truck. One eyewitness reported that one of the guards had dragged Tom's Honda from the unmarked space to park his truck there.

Feeling that this was a case of over-reaction on the guard's part, Mr. Burke brought his complaint down to administration. After all, the space was unmarked and less drastic measures could have been taken by the guard, instead of damaging a man's personal property. But after speaking to several people, nothing was done. Apparently, only lip service was paid to Tom about being reimbursed for the damages. Failing to get any type of action taken after talking to several officials, Tom gave up, feeling that they refused to take

him seriously.

In an interview with *Sentinel* reporters, Mr. Burke felt that he had been given the shaft, and felt personally hurt by the incident. Although he still feels depressed thinking about what has happened, Mr. Burke has assured the *Sentinel* that he holds no grudges against the Administration and he expressed the hope that incidents of this nature will not happen again at KJC.

One thing that still can be pointed out is that the parking space where the incident took place is still unmarked. Will something like this repeat itself? We can only speculate on who will move first to have the damages paid, S.G.A. or the Administration?

Social Science Faces It

By Del Eastman

Let's face it, no person or organization is perfect. And herein lies the problem, some people will not face it. However, there is one group on the KJC campus that is facing it — The Division of Social Science.

The Division, under the leadership of Dr. George H. Beggs, held their regular divisional meeting Wednesday, January 19th, 1972. There was nothing unusual about calling the meeting, but the agenda was anything but usual. The Division of Social Science took a giant step forward that day because the main purpose of the meeting was to form a grievance committee — the first of its kind ever to ap-

pear on this campus. The students who were present — and if you were not, then you should have been — elected three of their fellow students to sit on a joint student-faculty committee. The faculty members are Mr. Keith, Mr. Scott and Dr. Thompson. The student members are Fay McCord, Harry Whitehead and Del Eastman. Dr. Beggs is an ex officio member of the committee. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to an open discussion about anything pertaining to the Social Science Division. That means, a no-holds-barred rap session, covering teaching methods of instructors, the relevance of current courses,

curriculum changes and so forth.

The grievance committee held its first meeting Thursday, January 20. Results of the meeting are: The committee is named The Student-Faculty Grievance Committee of the Social Science Division. Their broad objective is: To evaluate and submit to the Division Chairman recommendations to all problems and suggestions received by this committee, that cannot be resolved by the committee.

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Chess Club Organized

By Delores Grimes

Recently a new club was started at KJC with the purpose in mind of bringing together all the people who enjoy playing chess. The game of chess is an international pastime which has been around since before medieval times. Because of the great number of students here at KJC who enjoy playing chess, several of them decided to organize a club in order to be able to play tournaments and promote the game to as many people as possible.

This new club, The KJC Chess Club, has approximately twenty members at present and is organizing its first intramural tournament. The president is Joe Corbitt and the vice-president is Donald Taylor. The Chess Club meets at 3:00 on Mondays in the



photo by Barry Banks

In a fit of rage Tom attempts to drag off security guard truck.

Bowl or Bust

On the 18 and 19 of February, KJC will participate in a College Bowl at Berry College, in Rome, Georgia.

The names of the KJC College Bowl members are as follows: Patty Hefner, Charlene Hardy, Delores Grimes, Kay Miller, David Butler, Nancy Bishop and Lee Fulgrum.

From these students, four will participate in the Bowl and two will be their alternates. These students were chosen by members of the faculty on the basis of their grades and achievements in each of the individual courses.

The activities at Berry College will be held in the Student Activity Center, Krannert Center.

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photo by David Russel

Deep concentration was part of KJC's first chess tournament.

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The Times Are Changing

By Daryl Wilson

As I sit tonight considering the dilemmas of the times it seems slightly more than disheartening that this world is populated by such non-thinkers as we seem to be. Guard your individuality violently. Don't let anyone know what you're thinking. Grumble that the hot chocolate machine does not always work. Be very careful that no one sees you drop that precious quarter into the noisebox, and by all means go to great pains to guard the fact that you eat pre-sweetened cereal for breakfast, and happen to like to read Reader's Digest Condensed Books.

After all we must not fail to live up to the belief that, since Kennesaw is still belittled by its title of Junior College, we are a non-living entity. Goodness no! What?!

Speak to someone I don't know! You must be kidding! Make the effort to attend a humanities cultural events series? (You mean even when it's not required?) Join in the intramural sports events? You don't understand...you see I've got to work...Attend an S.G.A. meeting? No, no, I'm sorry, I cannot ask you to take an interest in the way the organization chooses to spend your money. After all what is 30 dollars a year?

WAKE UP OUT THERE!! You ask what could you do to legitimately get involved again and get into the "climate" of going to school? For starters why not begin with the entertainment committee. They seem to be having a few problems that could be settled by some outside pressures. The Chorale recruits new members constantly. The Sentinel can always use help. A journalism class is currently on the drawing board, and a beginning course in photography seems to be forming. As far as the S.G.A. is concerned we have a wealth of power should we choose to unleash it wisely. Can you see that with enough student backing we can open doors to a fantastic number of new ideas? Policy is not, and will not be terribly impossible to change

when we agree to exercise our rights here on campus.

It is difficult to say why most of us are here. Some obviously for the financial benefits gained through a better education. Some to put off the inevitable "jumping-out-of-the-nest" trick. Some to slow down and consider life as it is, and should be. Perhaps momentarily to get away from the sinkful of dishes you couldn't face another day, or the best friend who got married. All for change. All for something a little different. One idea we do need to face is that we came here for a reason. That is, we chose Kennesaw over Georgia State, West Georgia, or the University. More likely than not it was a financial reason. Surely I cannot be the only one who feels that we might have something in common with each other.

Lately the overall philosophy seems to have been — "Do not under any circumstances, show any trace of emotional attachment to any people or abstract idea with which you may come in contact." The paradox here is that this is the one location all of us have chosen to spend some part of each week for at least two more months. Would it be too far fetched to ask your opinions on how to spend your money for student entertainment, or for serious criticism of the curricula, or for a revival of club activities on campus and off?

We are the students here now. Change is up to us.

This could end with another three minute pep talk, leftover from the good old high school days, but alas! you have no such luck. What I end with is a warning. This school is going to wake-up to the fact that it is lying to itself. We really aren't as horrible as we might like to believe we are. In fact we would have to be asleep to miss the things that will be going on on campus this quarter. Do not simply consider change. Expect it. That's why you came here isn't it?

Pollution Solution

By George Morris

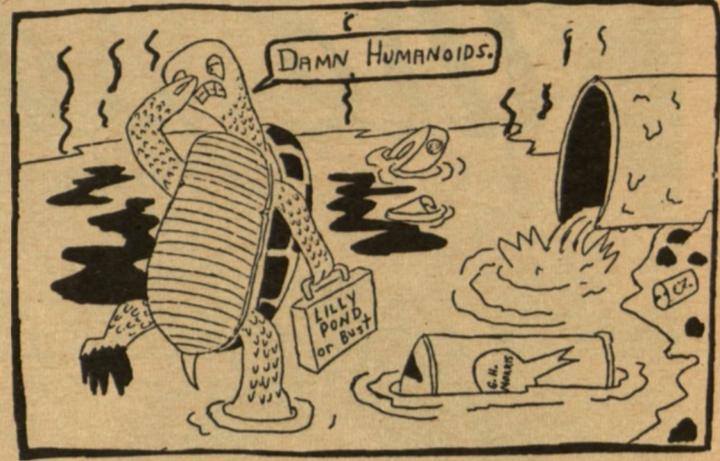
America is regarded as one of the most beautiful countries in the world. Within her boundaries are marvelous natural wonders and virgin countryside.

The call to arms against pollution has been great in recent years, and for a good reason. Never before has man faced the threat of consuming himself out of existence. Man has created methods of controlling his environment to his benefit, but he has forgotten that his refuse must be controlled. The pollution problem faces us like a gate with a padlock, and no key.

The KEY is the secret of RECYCLING. All the creatures on earth consume, and leave wastes to be recycled into fuel for other organisms. Man was this way in the beginning. I suggest a few steps that would help man to maintain his industrial society, and at the same time return his refuse to the elements.

STEP ONE — Abolish all non-returnable bottles. This is most important, as a bottle does not break down easily. You can bury a newspaper, and it will eventually disintegrate. A bottle will remain.

Proper legislation outlawing the sale of non-returnable



bottles would make this work. One small town in Maryland has already taken this step.

STEP TWO — Abolish all ocean dumping of chemicals or wastes. This is not so much a problem now, but we should stop it before our society reaches the point of dependence on this method.

STEP THREE — Pass legislation which would place the responsibility of cleaning up the roadbeds on the homeowners. Each person would be responsible for the roadbed in front of his own home.

STEP FOUR — Force industrial areas to clean up their property. If a business is operating within the city limits of

Atlanta, it is their responsibility to maintain a decent business area.

STEP FIVE — Use refuse as landfills. There are many eroded areas and abandoned quarries which would serve a more useful purpose as a dump.

STEP SIX — Family planning should be used. Married couples should try not to over-produce themselves. I would not suggest legislation to this effect, but taxes should be decided in favor of the small family. This would encourage smaller families.

These suggestions would by no means eliminate the pollution problem, but it would be a step in the right direction.

an overdose of tension can create a neurotic condition. Psychiatric counsel stated that a fourteen year old whose favorite pass-time was listening to rock required seclusion in a mental institution.

A driving beat is essential to rock. It may be a fast tempo, or it may be a slow one, but the predominance of the beat resounds loud and clear. Everyone responds to a loud noise with an innate fright reaction. Now in a continuous environment of this repetitiously loud sound, the listener becomes conditioned to suppress an overt fear reaction, but the involuntary responses of the endocrine system continue to function producing the normal hormone secretions. Epinephrine races into the blood stream increasing the heart rate, constricting blood vessels, dilating the pupils and often causing spasms in the stomach, intestines, and esophagus.

Medical science shows by experimentation that the low bass vibrations affect the pulsation of the cerebro-spinal fluid which bathes the nervous system which, in turn, affects the pituitary gland. The pituitary, the master gland, influences nearly all vital life processes. When this gland receives repeated activation, "a complete chemical breakdown may occur, disrupting the entire nervous system and opening the door to an abnormal balance in hormone secretion — especially in the sex glands. "When one realizes the hormone stimulation that the sex glands are receiving, it is not difficult to see why these dances

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Chastity Lost

By Joyce Bolton

Rock music has the power to destroy your mind, your sanity, your morality, your soul, and even your body. Rock music produces a sound with a dull, steady, mind-deadening beat. This constant throbbing sound can cause your mind to drift into a dream-like state devoid of reality. Psychologists report that

any monotonous, rhythmic sound induces various stages of trances. Expanded by an elementary chordal pattern, the beat invokes a vulnerable atmosphere of tension. Unlike quality music with appropriate balances between tension and relaxation, rock rests upon repetition and strident tension. Obviously such

What Is A Pig

By Del Eastman

It's not every day that someone can pick up a paper and read about pigs. And just about everyone knows what a pig is. My trusty Funk and Wagnell tells me a pig is, "a domesticated animal with a long, broad snout and thick, fat body covered with coarse bristles..."

Anybody, even a pig, could conjure an image with a definition like that. Well, almost anybody. Some people would add a few things to that definition. They might add that a pig can carry a piece of wood called a billy-club; and yes, even blow a whistle; and yes, wear a hat; and yes, write tickets, and hit people, and shoot people, and... Well, the point is that all of this tells us what a pig can do, but not what a pig IS.

A pig is a father. A pig cries at his daughter's wedding. He has hopes, he sings, he is a boy scout master, he studies, he drinks, he thinks, he loves, and he has human feelings — just like

you and me. Take him out of his uniform and he becomes an individual. Put him in his uniform and he...well, "they all look alike to me."

Pigs save drowning "people," risk their lives to protect others, and sometimes, they die doing it. When this happens, little boy and girl pigs can't kiss daddy pig goodnight anymore.

Pigs get angry too, just like you and me. When "people" call them names, throw things at them, or shoot at them, they become very, very angry, just like you and me.

Oh, I forgot to mention something. Pigs also uphold the law. Laws voted on by the pigs who work in the government. These governmental pigs are elected by large masses of other pigs, just like you and me.

And so, my point is that there really isn't any difference at all between a "pig" and a person. They're both human.

Vox Populus

Dear Editor,
 Could you please explain to me why "Funky Wolf" is continuously run in the paper? When I first started reading it, I thought it was a cartoon, but I soon realized it wasn't funny. I have asked several people if they knew the purpose of the "Funky Wolf" article, but no one could decipher it. They all agree that it lacks humor and we suspect that it is totally meaningless. Do you think the intelligence level of Kennesaw Junior College is so low that it will stand up for this intellectual slap in the face called "Funky Wolf"?

- Charles Gill
- Joseph Michael Jaggar
- Roger Brown
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- Garry L. McWhirter
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- W.O. Vandover
- Kenneth L. Bratton
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- Donald R. Taylor
- Bill Holt

Dear Editor,
 This is concerning your article in the Jan. 6 issue of the Sentinel. Now, aren't you being a wee bit dramatic? Throughout the past two quarters I've been hoping and, shall we say, praying that you would be the one to "see the light." I kept trying to convince myself that you would begin using some thought and ligue while writing your articles concerning rock music. Obviously, my wishes are in vain. You are becoming increasingly vague in your statements. Just exactly how many people in whose survey conducted when spent four and half hours a day listening to rock music? Frankly, that statement sounds a bit risky.

Joyce, who ever taught you that "Science must not be questioned"? I suggest that you not believe everything you hear, but rather, that you do some in-depth investigation on your own with an open mind. Negativeness

is a difficult habit to break and it may take you quite some time to do it. I advise that you start now.

Speaking of investigation, you apparently have done very little. If you would open your eyes and your ears I feel sure that you would find a vast number of rock songs which have assisted in favorable moral and social reforms, promoted peace and justice, and given worthwhile solutions to difficult problems.

I hate to strip you of your martyrdom, but your mockery of this campus is dur to your maddening, emotion-packed generalizations. Come now, Joyce.

"But you must be free from

the clutches of rock music yourself before you can defeat Satan and expose his greatest weapon against youth."

What more can I say?
 Janice Hylton

Dear Editor:
 Actually my theory on public opinion involves the philosophy of positive thinking. If you tell them they are rotten they'll believe you!

In reference to the continued articles on general campus apathy may I suggest an about face policy by the one and only campus newspaper? Perhaps if we tell them they're fantastic, they'll believe you again.

My compliments on the latest issue.
 -Daryl Wilson

—SGA Action—

By Harry Whitehead

The S.G.A. held its regular meetings January 17 and 24. The meetings centered on the Entertainment Committee, Student Aid Committee, and appointments to fill the vacant offices of Vice-President and Parliamentarian.

ENTERTAINMENT

On January 17th, Bob Edenfield, of the Entertainment Committee, proposed that the S.G.A. accept Goose Creek Symphony for the winter concert. The motion passed; however, Goose Creek then raised their price from \$2350 to \$3000. Consequently, some controversy between members of the committee took place as to the practicability to precede with the planned concert. Don Byus was to lead a coalition against Goose Creek, but he did not voice any opposition at the meeting on the 24th. Therefore, Goose Creek will perform on this campus March 4th.

Furthermore, because of the condition that the gym was in after the last concert (over fifty cigarette burns on the floor),

Frank Wilson suggested that there be some type of policing at the next concert to prevent a re-occurrence of this destruction. Grady O'bier stated that the Entertainment should be responsible. Bob Edenfield took issue with Mr. O'bier stating that their duties were to decide on what type of entertainment to provide, and not to patrol or discipline the students. However, a motion was made by Fred Gamel to give the committee the power to appoint marshalls. The motion passed.

At the January 24th meeting, Bob proposed that the S.G.A. approve the renting of the award-winning film *THE RA EXPEDITION*, Thor Heyerdahl's adventure across the Atlantic, and it is tentatively scheduled for February 12 or 14. The film has been shown in local theatres at a price of \$2.00 per person, but it will be free for KJC students and their dates. It will be open to the public for 75 cents. Everyone is invited to bring their families to see this film.

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More... Chastity Lost

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involve such erotic movements" says Bob Larson, an authority on rock. "They faint, bite their lips until they bleed, take off their clothes, and in general, exhibit less decency than would be expected from a dog in one's own front yard," he continues. While the beat detaches your mind, it also disrupts your physiological processes.

The sex related emotions aroused by rock's beat seek expression through thoughts and/or activities. The normal physiological functions activated by rock demand an outlet. That's why it is not uncommon to see couples perform an imaginary sex act while dancing. Actually, they leave little to the imagination. The parked cars and overwhelming increase in unwanted pregnancies, forced marriages, and abortions tell how others fulfill this need for expression. One teenage boy became so stimulated by music, so caught up in the beat, and so controlled by its power that he raped and murdered his date. No wonder Dr. Schoen, in *The Psychology of Music*, said that "music is the most powerful stimulus known among the perceptive processes."

Young people are so controlled by rock that one girl said, "If I must choose between God and rock, I choose rock." A

Marietta teen told me he could have both his rock band and Christ, but in recent months he realized that rock was pulling him away from Jesus. The drummer of *Jefferson Airplane* says in an almost evangelistic approach, "Get them when they're young. Bend their minds." And so this fad has become a religion with many diabolical gods. Young girls called "groupies" even offer their bodies as a sacrificial honor for these 'gods' to fulfill sensual, erotic passions. You can burn a *Bible*, an American flag, or a draft card, curse God, and defame Jesus, and most youths remain silent. But try to tell them some truth about their gods, and you've got a battle going.

And after they've consumed their music, wallowed in 'free' sex that is anything but free, and pumped themselves full of drugs, what have they got left? - lost chastity and freaked out minds. The garbage strewn remains of the rock festivals leave a metaphoric testimony to the aftermath of ruined lives that far exceed the extent of the trash littered hillsides.

What is it they are looking for? They say they don't need God, but the young bride still carries a white *Bible* down the aisle. I don't know if she's ever read it, but she's carrying it. They stick Jesus here and there in rock songs misusing his holy name, but reflecting a deeper need. Whether or not they admit it, they are looking for God. They need God. They want God. "God has given us a heart to know him and to know that he is Lord" - Jer. 24:7.

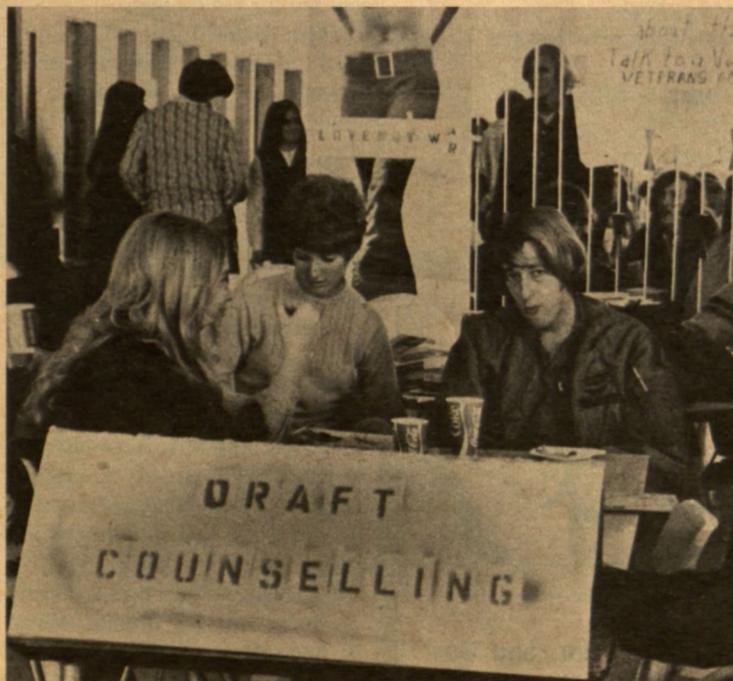
They don't need a Jesus who allows them to remain as they are now. They need, you need, we all need Christ Jesus who gives a totally new life. "Come out from among them and be different." DIFFERENT!!!

He gives a new life - not a renovation of the old - to all who will take up his cross and profess him as Lord. He is not an addition to your present life style. He is a complete transformation. You become a new creation in him.

Chastity regained. Innocence regained. Sanity regained - Paradise regained.



Marines distribute literature and attempt to recruit Kennesaw students. No students were recruited.



Vietnam vets constructed a draft counselling booth to counter the Marine action.

photos by David Russell

JETS Blast KJC

By Myra Holladay

Many people think of the senior year in high school as the "most exciting year of school," the "best year of your life," or "the last fling before entering college or a career." But many students were not happy spending a year in high school "having fun" when they needed only one or two credits to graduate. In February of 1969 Georgia Tech offered a new concept in education to students such as these. JEPHS — Joint Enrollment Program for High School Seniors — was introduced by Dr. F.W. Schutz. This plan was to allow highly qualified students to be jointly enrolled at their high school as 12th graders and as freshmen at Georgia Tech, which enabled them to complete their diploma requirements while attending freshman college courses. The requirements which were established for this were rather stiff in that a student had to have a 3.2 high school average, a SAT-V of at least 560, and a SAT-M of about 640, along with the recommendation of the high school counselor and principal.

JETS, a modification of this Georgia Tech program, was introduced at KJC by Mr. Jerry D. Roseberry and incorporated at Kennesaw in the fall of 1970. The aims of both programs are very similar, but requirements for this type of program differ among schools.

During the 1970-71 academic year 26 JETS completed this program at Kennesaw. Their overall average for the 213

courses was 3.3 which places them in the upper 10% of freshmen at KJC. Presently there are 34 JETS studying at Kennesaw, as compared to 34 who attended fall quarter.

When asked why they chose to leave their high school and attend college most of the JETS interviewed stated that their high school had nothing else to offer them academically, while others said they wanted to get away from the trivial rules their high school imposed on them. Cynthia Rigsby, a JETS student from Sprayberry said, "At least half of the seniors from my high school are capable of participating in this program, but most of them think you have to be super-smart to be a JETS student and that's not true because I'm in it!" Another JETS student said, "Many people feel that you're rushing your education by being in this program, but if you have a lot of college ahead of you it's a great opportunity." Quite a few JETS students return to their high schools for either band or chorus. This enables them to be with their high school friends and participate in the high school music program while attending college.

This program is now being conducted on a national scale, and one can see that it has been a success on the KJC campus. Not only has it been successful academically, but it has initiated a change in education by introducing more mobility for the high school student.

VOLUNTEER ATLANTA :

A New Experience

By Kathy Morse

Volunteer Atlanta would like to match you up with an experience. There's a special kind of need in Cobb County that your special kind of hours as a student suit perfectly. That afternoon without classes can be used by the central job placement bureau for volunteers.

The Department of Family and Children Services needs drivers: to take a child to a clinic, a senior citizen to the doctor, or a mother to pick up her surplus food for the month. Those whose only income is a welfare check or social security find the expense of a taxi an impossible luxury. They depend on volunteer drivers to help them make use of benefits available to them. What kind of people volunteer?

People like Mrs. Alice Meyers, a widow whose job is making custom draperies and slipcovers in her Fair Oaks home which keeps her busy. But Tuesdays are special — she takes a couple of hours out for driving. Many of her riders are elderly women on their way to the doctor. They like to talk, and she likes to listen knowing she may be the only company they have all day.

Mrs. Joyce McFarland of the Elizabeth community is a volunteer driver who gets a chance to help children by taking them to clinics at Emory, or to get dental care in Cobb County. Many of those she helps she sees only once, but when the riders become regular there is a chance for a friendship to grow.

There are dozens of non-profit organizations in the five-county metropolitan area Volunteer Atlanta serves. It's been successful because it matches your skills and interests with the job best suited to you.

For information and applications call Volunteer Atlanta at 873-3095, or write 793 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta 30308.

Share what you've learned in a hobby by teaching others, or get a sneak preview of a field you're studying by helping as a tutor, hospital volunteer or in office work. Provide a plump pillow and a smile for a patient, teach a group of youngsters how to play basketball or be a big brother or sister to just one child, plan a party for the elderly or help an immigrant polish his English — it's an experience.

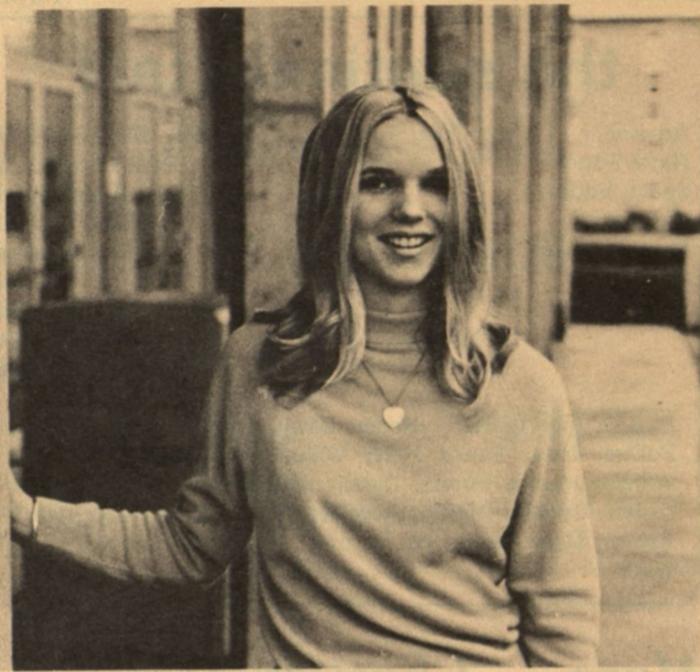


photo by Barry Banks

CAMPUS CO-ED

This week's campus co-ed is Linda Gerling, an art major, who, at present, is planning to go into interior decorating. "I want to feel free. That's why I'm interested in interior decorating because it's a form of self expression; and expressing oneself is a form of freedom," she explained.

Besides being infatuated with art, she also has an interest in animals and ex-GI's. She enjoys listening to ex-servicemen's impressions and descriptions of

the people and places that they have visited.

Among the vigorous outdoor sporting pleasures, Linda enjoys snow skiing on Sugar Mountain whenever possible. Since skiing and traveling go hand in hand, Linda plans to make a go of it in Switzerland sometime in the near future, where the slopes are considered superb. Even though the snow covered Alps may lure her far away, we feel that it will take a lot to uproot her from her artistic pursuits here at home.

Sgt. Pepper

By Ron Williams

The Lord Jesus
bade me not speak for Him
nor would I presume to do so.
Neither am I bound
to echoing whispers
of His truth perverted and distorted
in passage through the corridors of time.

Your truth is cold,
unrelenting, unforgiving,
unlike the truth I know
"your love is vengeance,
never free," and hell is your creation
not mine
Your crusading and coercion-conversions
have in His name created a tyranny,
a symbol of oppression and judgement.
His name has been libeled enough
without incoherent rationalization from me.

The Lord Jesus, Mohammed, Buddha,
bade me not speak for Him
but the One Lord has always had
the many voices of humanity
to tender His truths
with Love

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Gargole's of Life Seen in Cartoons

Gargoyle Cartoons is a mad excursion through Sense to Non-Sense, down the crooked path of Sanity, toward the land of the Insane. The 5 comedies which make up *Cartoons* are all relevant to the quick-step societies of today. They present to us an exaggerated, yet very real view (maybe review) of the values we hold true.

Cartoons is thus named for that's exactly what they are, they're cartoons with live characters. Perhaps caricatures of Characters is a better term. This cartoon structure enables the audience to maintain an objective viewpoint towards the action on the stage. That is until they, the audience, realized they've been had, that they are watching themselves on stage. That, friends and neighbors, is where our lesson begins!

Also worthy of note was the performance of Kenneth Karrien, a very fine black actor. He appears throughout, but most notably in the 4th play, "Spider Rabbit."

Cartoons will play on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings through February 12 at the Academy Theatre, 3213 Roswell Road, N.E., in Buckhead. Thursday nights have been set aside as Student nights and admission is \$1.00 for students.

See it! You'll be glad you did!

New Opportunities

By Cynthia Rigsby

Do you want to capture life? Kennesaw Junior College now has a club to help you do just that. That may sound "trite" but it's true. What I'm talking about is a photography club. It doesn't matter if you can take a picture or not, what really matters is that you have an interest. Just think about all the things you could photograph, things that would stay with you for life. Not only this, but there's also a chance to make money by selling your photography. The classes will be conducted by William Wheeler in the Humanities Building at 2:30, on Thursdays in room 230. In addition to the benefits of the classes, the dark room here at Kennesaw will be available to the members of the Photography Club. Give it a try, it's not only fun, but also VERY INTERESTING!

Faces of Spain

By Joan H. West

What is Spain? To some it is the land of Don Quixote, a land of windmills keeping guard over windswept, treeless plains. To others it is a sunny land inhabited by fiery gypsies who fascinate tourists with their passionate flamenco music. I suppose no one really thinks of Spain either without dreaming of castles. Then there is the Spain from which set sail the "conquistadores" to conquer the world for God and for country while gaining wealth for themselves. Could any thought of Spain possibly be complete without including bull-fighting? None of these ideas is in itself complete. Spain is all of these and much more.

The location of Spain has always been a key factor in determining its role in history. It is physically joined by the Pyrenees to the rest of Europe, but these same mountains have always formed a type of barrier between Spain and Europe, which has resulted in Spain's being almost an island unto itself, an island which is spiritually much closer to Africa and the Middle East than are other European countries.

During many periods of its history, Spain has purposely isolated itself from outside ideas that might tend to corrupt its people. At the same time, the Spanish people have long believed that the special God-given mission of Spain is to spread Christianity throughout the world.

The physical condition of Spain has no doubt always encouraged isolation within as well as isolation from outside influences. Spain is geographically

divided into twelve unique regions, each one a country unto itself. Spain is the "patria grande" or "big country" and each region is known as the "patria chica" or "little homeland."

Each "patria chica" is different from the others, due to geographical and historical reasons. Particular customs and characteristics found in the various regions give to the people of each region and to the region itself a unique personality.

The same variety that has always been characteristic of the climate, the landscape and the agricultural products of Spain, as well as the human products, exists also in the manner of expression. Although Spanish is the official language, there are other local languages and dialects, some similar to Spanish, others bearing a close resemblance to French or Portuguese.

The Basques of northern Spain and southern France speak a language which is different from any other European language. These very proud people are even prouder of the fact that their language is so difficult to learn and to understand. They say that the devil tried seven times to learn it but he was not able to do so.

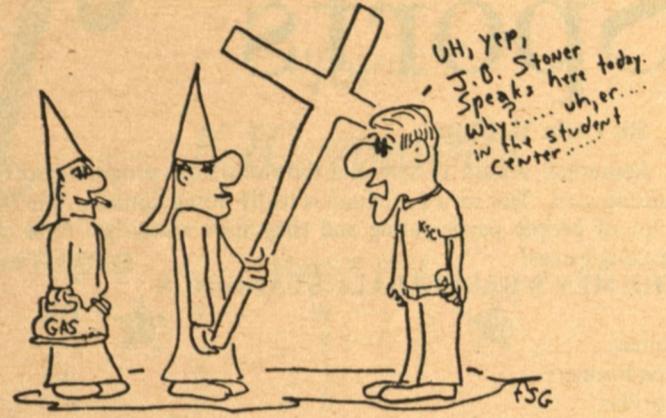
Much has been written about the origin of the Basques and their language. The most popular theory perhaps is that they came to Spain from North Africa or the Middle East, since there appear to be likenesses in the vocabulary of the Basque language and that of certain Hamitic languages. One thing is certain about these mysterious people. They have for centuries main-

tained a policy of separation from the rest of Spain, a policy which to this very day is still evident in their demonstrations against Franco's government.

Throughout its history, Spain has been the crossroad for Europeans venturing south to Africa and the Orient as well as for those invaders from Eastern lands who have wished to seek their fortune in the lands to the north. Spain has accepted much from these outsiders but has given much in return.

Ancient Phoenicians and Greeks came to establish seaports, Romans and Carthaginians to establish empires. Rome gave to Spain a new official language, a legal system unlike anything Spain had known before, and a municipal system of government to replace the tribal system. But Spain gave to Rome emperors, statesmen, and poets, as well as the wealth of her natural resources. Spain became "more Roman than Rome."

Today there is still an exchange of values and resources between Spain and the rest of the world. Each year more and more tourists from every part of the world discover Spain's beaches and mountains, its relics and its nightclubs. In turn Spain receives more income from these tourists than from all other sources of income put together. In many ways Spain has always given more than she has been willing to accept. She still accepts only a part of what the rest of the world has to offer and continues to this very day to conquer the hearts of those who would conquer her.



Col. Bulls Bull

(Address all correspondence to Col. Bullford Shite - THE SENTINEL)

Dear Colonel Bull,

Why is that blue Volkswagon always parked on the hill across from the Student Center?
Curious

Dear Curious,

That isn't a Volkswagon, actually it is a pregnant MG looking for a responsible Cadillac.

C.B.

Dear Colonel Bull,

How can I stop my boyfriend from grabbing at my french fries?
Stingy

Dear Stingy,

Let him eat one.

C.B.

Dear Col. Bull,

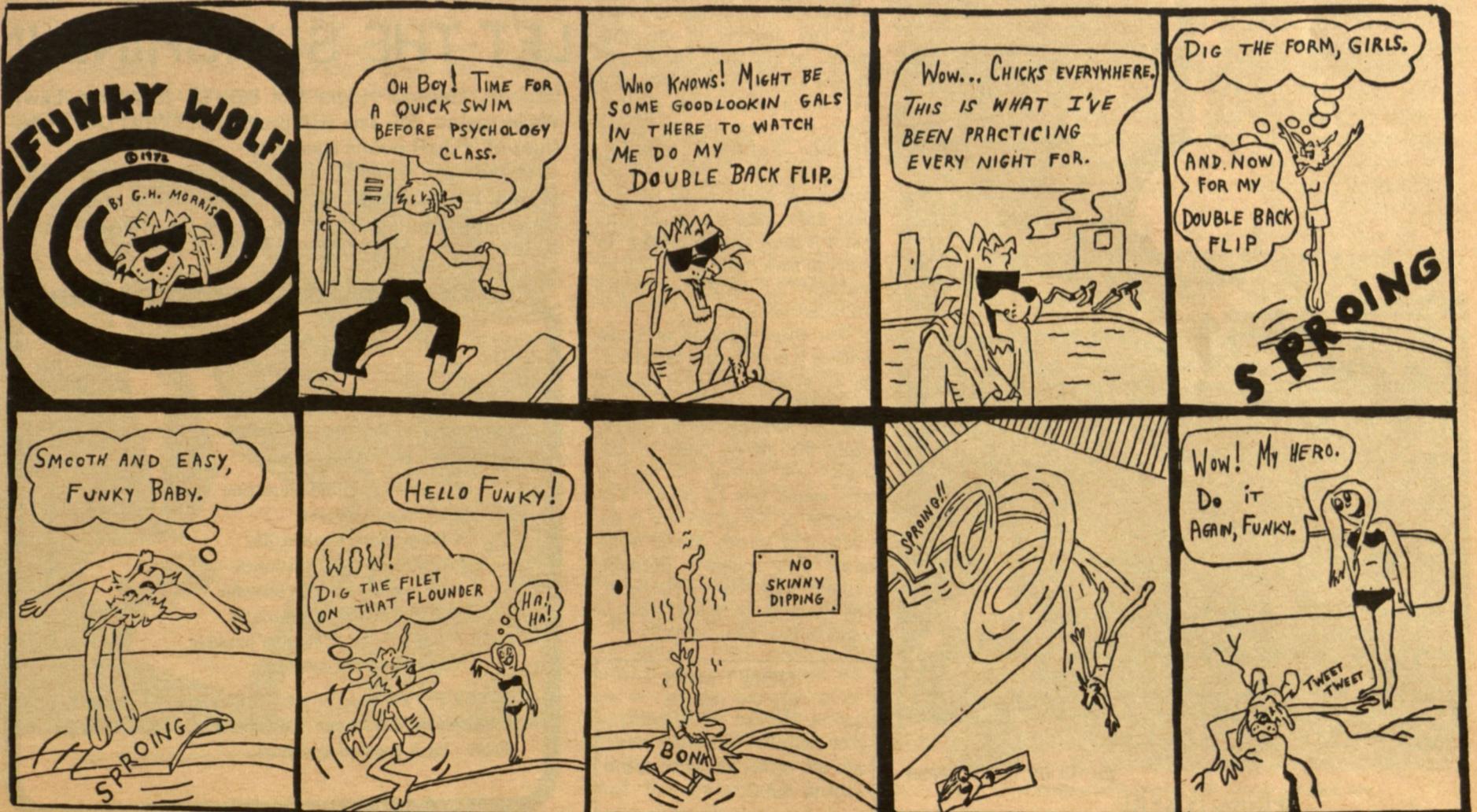
Rumor has it that during fall registration there was set up a booth of ill-repute. Did the long line in the parking lot have anything to do with this project?

Signed,
Horn E.

Dear Horny,

No! The rumored booth went bankrupt due to apathy.

C.B.



Sports

By Carla McClure

Basketball season is here and the intramural program is off to a rousing start. The men's program is really doing fantastic. They have a lot of people participating and they have really had some close, exciting games!

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	GB
Pumas	2	0	—
Roadrunners	1	0	½
Gorillas	0	0	1
Apes	0	1	1½
Barracudas	0	1	1½
	3	0	0

**Standings do not include Faculty.

LEADING MEN SCORERS END OF SECOND WEEK

Bobby Olive	Fac. & Staff	(3)	72pts.	24pt. avg.
Nicky Bailey	Apes	(2)	42pts.	21pt. avg.
Jerry Williams	Barracudas	(2)	36pts.	18pt. avg.
Ronnie Poteet	Pumas	(2)	33pts.	16.5pt. avg.
Ron Tebeest	Fac. & Staff	(3)	48pts.	16pt. avg.
Dave Harris	Fac. & Staff	(3)	46pts.	15.3pt. avg.
Jim Nash	Pumas	(3)	41pts.	13.7pt. avg.
Lee Harris	Apes	(2)	27pts.	13.5pt. avg.

The girls teams aren't doing quite so well. It seems they can't get enough participants to form teams. The women's HEAP team has refused to play due to the fact that not many of them know the rules and how to play. So instead of having picked teams, new teams are formed every day they play so the girls can learn to play. All women interested in playing women's basketball please come to the gym at 3:10 Monday or Wednesday. You may also contact Coach Hogge, Brenda Amos, Cherie Beddingfield, Carla McClure, Donna Orford, Debbie Adams, or Janet Lowe. The program cannot be successful without you.

LEADING WOMEN SCORERS FROM FIRST WEEK

Lynn Nevitt	20 pt. avg.
Debbie Adams	12 pt. avg.
Janet Lowe	11 pt. avg.
Nan Mulkey	11 pt. avg.

Congratulations to Debbie Parker for winning all the women's individual sports in the Fall — Horseshoes, Table Tennis, Badminton, and Cycling. Congratulations also to Thomas Jenkins — Horseshoes; Dave McLaughlin — Table Tennis; and Thomas Cole — Badminton.

ATTENTION ALL MEN — THE WEIGHT LIFTING BEGINS JANUARY 31 — FEBRUARY 3. The weight classes are 150 lbs. and under, 151-175 lbs., 176-195 lbs., and unlimited.



photo by Bill Wheeler

SPRING IS HERE



photo by Stewart

The "Roadrunners," last quarter's champs, are ready for any new competition. Front row: J. T. Brittian, Bart Langhen, Milton Gardner, Mike Bell, Robert Payne, Wendell Porter and Charles Fuller.

Social Science

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Each Thursday at 12:00 noon, in the back private dining room of the Student Center, one faculty and one student member of the Student-Faculty Grievance Committee will be available to talk to any and all students who have *anything* to talk about pertaining to the Social Science Division. A student does not have to be a Social Science major. Social Science covers the following areas: Business Administration, Economics, Education, History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. If a tunity to talk to the members on a Thursday, then they can contact any member of the committee, at any time. On the off-chance that a student does not have an opportunity to do this, there is a box in the Social Science building; however, please bear in mind that the committee wants to let the student know that his or her grievance is being given attention. In order to have feedback, it will be necessary for the student to put his name on the note.

The entire Division of Social Science is in complete agreement on the concept of active student participation within the Division. All meetings within the Division are always open to students; and indeed, to anyone who would like to attend. The Division of Social Science is for freedom of speech. Students can speak with complete freedom, without any risk whatsoever. The Division of Social Science wants to hear from YOU!!!

DON'T MISS NEXT ISSUE

The Sentinel presents a special on J. B. Stoner's recent visit to K.J.C.

Bowl or Bust

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Each round of the contest will last approximately 30 minutes. There will be a possible 100 questions with a potential point value of 1,500. The questions will be divided into points, such as — 49 questions worth 10 points; 19 questions worth 15 points; 15 questions worth 20 points, and 17 questions worth 25 points. The team with the highest score wins the round.

The format is similar to that of the College Bowl seen on television. The beginning question is a toss-up question worth 10

points. The first person who raises his hand has to answer the question without consulting his teammates. If the answer is correct, his team receives a bonus question. In this bonus question, the whole team can consult together.

The penalty for answering a toss-up question incorrectly is that the other team gains the chance to hear the question again and to answer it. The team answering a toss-up question in this manner will not be given a chance at the bonus question. There is no penalty for answering a bonus question incorrectly.

Thomas Roe, assistant professor of history at KJC, will coach the members of the College Bowl.

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