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## Salty Displays Art



Mr. Salter explains art to student - Photo by Bill Holt.

By Myke Harmon

Thomson Salter, a well-known instructor in the Humanities Department, is giving a one man showing of his Art in the KJC library.

Mr. Salter's (or Salty, as he's better known) art gamut ranges from strikingly brilliant abstractions to landscapes and still lifes, with a remarkably warm, human quality.

Mr. Salter majored in art at the University of Georgia. Salty also studied in Italy in 1970 under the Fallright Grant. He has taught in the Atlanta Public School System, as well as summer courses at Oglethorpe and West Georgia colleges before

coming to Kennesaw.

Mr. Salter has exhibited on many colleges, at the Southwest Georgia Arts Association, Creative Guild of Dalton, Cobb Federal Savings and Loan, the Artists Associates Gallery, and many in local, and regional tours. His work may be seen regularly in Atlanta at the High Museum Art Shop, and the Artists Associate Gallery.

Anyone who hasn't had the pleasure of attending one of Salty's Art classes has been deprived of one of the most self-satisfying acts of man... the act of creation. With it's relaxed and informal atmosphere, Salty's

guidance, and the tools and equipment readily available, you'll discover a new and very positive side to yourself.

In a matter of days you'll hold a finished product in your hand, marveling at that hidden talent you've just uncovered, while Salty smiles and pushes you on.

Mr. Salter's teaching and paintings are very much alike in the warmth and friendliness of both. No one is a stranger in his class nor should anyone be a stranger to his Art. His work will be on display in the library Seminar room until the end of the quarter. I hope you get to see it.

## Stoner Visits KJC

Many of us will long remember February the second in the Social Sciences building. That was the day that J.B. Stoner spoke to the students of KJC.

J.B. Stoner is a senatorial candidate, and he presented portions of his platform to us in a well planned one hour speech. The entire speech was filmed and recorded.

Mr. Stoner made several statements which were quite interesting. He accused Senator Gambrell of being a leader in tax-free bonds, as a method that makes the rich richer.

He also accused the Finance companies of extortion: "Six percent is even too high." If

elected to the Senate, Mr. Stoner will work to abolish the Retail Credit Company, which he believes to be a sort of "Secret Police Agency." "The NAACP is Jewish led. The Jews are the children of the Devil," Mr. Stoner said.

At one point, Mr. Roe of the Social Sciences building pointed out the words of Thomas Jefferson stated that "All men are created equal," not only part of them.

"The Declaration of Independence does not include Blacks," blared Mr. Stoner. "Thomas Jefferson was a slave owner."



Mr. Roe questions Stoner - Photo by Barry Banks.

## Thoughts on Amnesty

By John York

Election time is at hand, and the Nixon administration is increasing its efforts to wind down the war in Indochina. Their ultimate goal (I guess) is to have the last regiment of U.S. troops marching out of Vietnam on the first Tuesday of November. As a campaign issue, the Indochina war is no longer a moot question; Richard Nixon has literally stolen the Democratic thunder. But what about those illegitimate offspring of the Vietnam war: the draft evaders who fled to Canada?

During the past few weeks the draft-dodger question has become too hot to handle. Conservatives are yelling "Hang 'em high," while liberals are trying to make them martyrs or heroes or misguided youths or whatever. Democratic Presidential hopefuls have straddled the fence and alternately coo like doves and claw like hawks, attempting to keep both right- and left-wing factions in their corner. One cannot criticize fence-straddling per se because it is only a natural extension of the two-party system which has made America everything that it is today. (Of course we cannot blame *everything* on the two-party system.) But fence-straddling only serves to fill a void between two ideals, two equally blind misconceptions. If we can once shed the light of truth on these two political philosophies, perhaps we can resolve their differences and thereby eliminate altogether the need for fences and forked-

tongue politicians.

Essentially the question is this: What do you do with a bunch of turncoat traitors who condemned their mother country for her foreign policy and then turned out to be right? That these draft evaders were correct in their philosophy can hardly be challenged. Even the Republicans are admitting Vietnam is a "mistake," and the war's only support comes from isolated VFW posts and American Legion halls. But American diplomats are struggling to "save face," and, since there is none to be saved in Vietnam, they have started looking in their own back yard.

Were these potential conscientious objectors wrong to desert their country instead of filing CO papers? It is possible, but why sit under a sword of Damocles that dangles by a thin strand of red tape? Why risk becoming a mere statistic, part of the big, black line on the *Newsweek* casualty chart? There are no heroes in the Vietnam war, and no cowards either. If the Indochina fiasco is a mistake, then every death is a mistake.

Perhaps the draft evaders should have tried to work within the system to change the institutions which caused the war. Unfortunately, America is a democracy, so the little people

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# Communism Sux

By George Morris

It is extremely rare for one not to find a sizable portion of an academic community that advocates communism. Many students may not fully support communism as a form of government, but they seem to show sympathy towards it. It is this fact that prompted me to write this article.

On face value, COMMUNISM appears to be the ideal form of government. All of the nations' wealth is (theoretically) divided up among the total population. Communism can even be regarded as a religion. Anyone who reads pro-communist literature usually walks away with a more liberal viewpoint.

In reality, a communist government has a tendency to become very sour after its theories are put to practice. I talked with a man who spent a summer working in the sugar fields of Cuba, and his observations were not so good. He was a communist until he saw it in actual practice.

I believe that the capitalistic system (which has its hangups) is the best system in practice today.

Through labor unions, the working man is able to get his fair share of the wealth. This is one of the major objectives of COMMUNISM. Of course, a few people have a much bigger share, but this is necessary to spur growth and create incentive (a factor that communism seriously lacks).



The more attractive aspects of communism are being reached through CAPITALISM by mere social pressure. Medicare, Welfare, state financed lawyers, and the University System are fine examples of SOCIALISM in a capitalistic society. Many socialistic systems are necessary for the well being of a society, but they should be integrated with capitalism.

A recent "letter to the editor" from Del Eastman had a lot of sense in it concerning communism. If you have any comments, we would welcome them

in a letter addressed to the Sentinel.

The most serious drawback to communism is its LACK of individual freedom. It seems that the people who support communism are the same people who value their individual freedom the highest. If everyone works for the good of all, then it is also necessary to pass laws that require all people to work. As soon as this is done, a government has taken the first step against individual freedom. Is it worth it? Think about it.

## All this for what

By Delores Grimes

Recently a large group of sophomores were required to take a Rising Junior Test on "request" of the Board of Regents of the University System. The test was given in order to assess proficiency in the areas of reading and writing of all sophomores who had between 60 and 75 hours of credit. Although no one was overjoyed at the prospect of taking this test, there would have been no serious objections if the test had been administered more fairly and efficiently.

First to be taken into account is the fact that the test was offered only three times: twice at night and once during the day. Because it was only offered at one time during one day, any day student who works nights and who had a class he couldn't possibly cut was just out of luck - "Sorry Charlie" - he had to either get off from work or cut class. Even though these cuts were supposed to be excused, how can the student make up that class period he missed, especially if something important was covered? Night students were in much the same boat although those who attend classes four nights a week did have a choice as to which class they preferred to cut.

In the event some foolhardy student decides he simply can't take the test, he is threatened that he will not be allowed to register next quarter. The purpose and practicality of this threat is certainly obscure... this institution goes to such great lengths to increase and expand its enrollment, then it does an about face and refuses to readmit some of its more advanced students. Also, how can these students be blocked from registering? This is never pointed out by the administration.

For the brave student who goes to the test, he is greeted by a rather elementary grammar and rhetoric exercise in order to waste about two hours (without having any type of break between tests short of getting up and walking out). All this just so we can tell the Board of Regents we were tested? If this test is truly necessary, surely there must be some way to ensure its fairness to the student. After all, whose school is this?

## Amnesty

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(you and I) have no voice in the government. Decisions must be made by the Big People, like Supreme Court Justices who are afraid to rule on the constitutionality of the war in Vietnam. Needless to say, the Big People are not going to let the draft-dodgers get off scott free. (That would be admitting the Big People were wrong.) So what we need is a compromise to let the Administration save face and to allow young Americans to return to their homes without fear of punishment.

Why not establishment a law requiring every young man and woman to "serve his country" for a minimum of one year in capacities ranging from the Armed Forces to the Peace Corps to Vista to any of the thousands of jobs throughout our great American bureaucracy? Tenures could be from one to four years, depending upon the amount of training involved and the degree of skill to be attained. Such a requirement would make an all-

volunteer army (a necessary evil) more feasible and even more respectable, but more important is that it would give every young person an opportunity to experience first-hand the free-wheeling, tax-guzzling, runaway papermill we call the U.S. Government. Men returning from Canada would receive amnesty as soon as their year's service was completed. Other young men would have a suitable alternative to the draft.

Hopefully experience in government will give our generation a better idea of what to strive for when we run the zoo. The world is almost ours, but, before we take it, let's be sure what we're going to do with it. Unity of mind means unity of purpose, and unity of purpose means an elimination of forked-tongue, fence-straddling politicians. Awareness is the answer; amnesty is the first step.

America is not worth dying for, but it's sure as hell worth living for.

## Goose Creek

By Myra Holladay

KJC has gone classical - a symphony is giving a concert March 4. But if you've ever heard Goose Creek Symphony, you know that their fiddles, guitars, and dirty jeans don't exactly make up a symphony type band.

You might think you won't like Goose Creek because they're a country type band, but they do their own type of music, not the Porter Wagoner type country music. Their only "hit" record is a re-arrangement of Joplin's Mercedes Benz, which most Joplin fans don't appreciate, but mostly they do original music.

I went to see them in Atlanta, and there were all kinds of people present enjoying the music. Everybody was "happy" and clapping with the building shaking from the foot stomping and general enjoyment.

This can happen again at Kennesaw, in the gym on March 4. It costs \$1.00 for Kennesaw and Southern Tech students and their dates, and \$2.00 for everybody else. There'll be no chairs, so you can come, and stand up and clap, dance, or just sit around and get into the music.

## Vox Populus

Dear Editor,

The recent article entitled "An Economic Suggestion" requires a response, primarily because it is typical of the uninformed babblings on economics which seem to be the basis of much economic policy. The points which need to be addressed are so numerous that only brief attention can be given to a selected few in a summary format.

1) The statement is made that "In the past, our (U.S.) business machine has been able to manufacture higher quality goods at lower prices." I ask, how many American bananas have you, your parents, or your grandparents for that matter, ever seen on grocery shelves; what do you think is the annual production of crude natural rubber in the U.S.; and what about the fine British woollens? The accurate statement is that the "U.S. business machine" produces some goods cheaper; others are more expensive to produce in the U.S. The latter

are imported - by rational people, anyway. Ever hear of the concept of comparative advantage? It holds that international specialization according to the relative advantages of the various nations makes possible increased productivity for all nations involved!

2) The notion that a large gold stock is a measure of wealth has been discredited since the famous WEALTH OF NATIONS by Adam Smith was published in 1776. (Economists since Smith have held that the real wealth of a nation rests on its ability to produce those commodities which satisfy its people's wants.) The U.S. gold stock, to be accurate, was accumulated during periods of international conflict when the U.S. was the only economy not experiencing the physical destruction of war. In other than war-years, the gold stock has declined for various reasons. Exports do stimulate the economy by creating jobs,

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Due to the recent cop out of Charlene Hardy (she got married), the position of Editor of the K.J.C. Yearbook, the "Montage" is open. Applicants should submit a letter to Dean Martin.

# Vox Populus

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but not by adding to the gold stock. Even this stimulation is not so great as may be popularly believed. If Mr. Morris knows anything about macroeconomics, he is aware that the primary responsibility for maintaining a high level of employment falls on general monetary and fiscal policy — not on the foreign sector of the U.S. economy, which by any standards is a minute part of the national economy. (Total exports account for less than 5% total output.) So, if employment has been high at some time in the past, this should be attributed either to happenstance or to general fiscal and monetary policy, rather than to foreign markets for our goods.

3) The "seat of the pants" reasoning that reaches the conclusion that "businessmen suffer from the current freeze" escapes me completely. At this point in time I do not believe it is possible to say this group or that group was hurt by the freeze, primarily because the statistics on business activity for the freeze period have not been reported. I might suggest, however, that it is entirely possible for profit rates to have risen during the freeze as anticipated wage increases were made prior to the freeze. One question, please: when the statement is made that union labor is paid quite well, with whom is the comparison being made?

4) Concerning the concept of large economic units (common markets) — it is indeed strange for an obvious conservative in economic matters to applaud concentration rather than the freely competitive market of small units. At any rate, a monopolist could hardly be said to be "governed by demand and supply" — He is the supply, controlling his market, rather than being controlled by it.

5) The heart of the essay is a suggestion that all wages, prices, and financial instruments, except cash, be halved in order to make U.S. goods competitive.

The obvious first question is: How can it be done? — but the relevant question is: Why? After a short period of adjustment, the only result would be a realignment of the price of dollars in terms of foreign currencies which could place U.S. goods in exactly the same competitive positions they now find themselves. The basic problem is not internal dollar prices, but the prices of U.S. goods in foreign currency. The obvious solution to the problem, then, is to change the price of dollars to better reflect the actual value of the U.S. dollar. In the current international monetary system, the U.S. does not have control over the price of dollars vis a vis a foreign currency. This control is exercised by the foreign governments in their attempts to stabilize their own currencies. Therefore, the only way to solve the problem was to convince foreign governments to change the value of their currencies vis a vis the dollar. This has now been accomplished.

6) The "glory" of the capitalist system is that it is self-motivating and does not require, according to its leading proponent, continual governmental interference. Does Mr. Morris's last statement mean that capitalism only limps along from crisis to crisis, crying for government help to solve each crisis? Surely not!

Sincerely,  
Gerri M. Casse  
Assistant Professor Economics  
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Dear Mrs. Casse,

Thank you very much for your excellent observations concerning my article. For clarity, I will reply to each of your criticisms using the same numbers that you have used.

1) My apologies for making such a general statement. I should have known there would be at least one person who would interpret it to mean that

the U.S. can market coconuts cheaper than Jamaica. Yes! I have heard of the concept of comparative advantage.

2) Not once, did I say that the gold supply was the ONLY measure of wealth. I merely used it as one measure. Please explain to Mr. Nixon that our diminishing gold supply is not so important, as he is spending a large amount of time and money trying to solve this crisis.

If your last statement is true, then why should we worry at all about wage and price control? All the top economists in our nation are wasting their time. You must be saying that if England buys beetle squashers from Japan instead of the U.S., the "U.S. Beetle Squasher Company" will be working overtime to make up for the increased orders.

3) The "Seat of the Pants" reasoning that reaches the conclusion that businessmen do not suffer from the current freeze escapes me completely. Of course, it is entirely possible for profits to have been raised during the freeze. In this case, a businessman would not suffer. Please understand that this is also entirely illegal.

Again I offer my apologies for a general statement concerning well-paid union labor members. I'm sure there are a few union members that do not get paid very well.

4) Please re-read my article. I do not applaud the concentration of these markets. I merely pointed out the fact that they ARE concentrating, and that this concentration will affect our economy.

5) I pointed out the fact that the cash COULD NOT be halved. The answer to your "obvious first question" is in my article. Please re-read it. For the answer to the "relevant question", please re-read the answer to "obvious first question."

You recognized that the U.S. does NOT have control over the current international monetary system. This is the EXACT reason that I suggested internal monetary realignment rather than external measures.

6) I consider the capitalist

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system the MOST efficient in the world. I never suggested that capitalism "limps along from crisis to crisis" as you seem to think. I did suggest that it meets an occasional problem that needs to be solved.

If you will study your history, you will see that our system periodically "breaks down", and if you will read the papers, you will see that it is, indeed, seeking governmental help in solving the current crisis.

George Morris

Dear Editor,

Recently, several of my classes have involved long discussions about racial prejudice. The discussions caused me to remember a song about prejudice from an old 1950's movie. I think that the words in the following song have a lot to say about where prejudice comes from and why it continues to exist. What do you think?

Carefully Taught

You've got to be taught to hate and fear,  
You've got to be taught from year to year,  
It's got to be drummed in your dear little ear,  
You've got to be carefully taught.  
You've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are,  
oddly made and of people whose skin is a different shade,  
You've got to be carefully taught,  
You've got to be taught before it's too late,  
before you are six or seven or eight,  
to hate all the people your relatives hate,  
You've got to be carefully taught,  
You've got to be carefully taught.

Carol Neal

## Attention Night Students

As the largest minority group on campus, evening students provide about 30 percent of the total KJC enrollment. I recognize that this is a surprisingly high percentage and that we represent an entirely different set of primary interests from those seen in the day students. I would like to remind the evening students that your viewpoints and opinions are important to the *Sentinel* Staff and general student body. We will print your articles of an editorial, educa-

tional, or humorous nature that state your views and opinions. Evening hours for the *Sentinel* are from 8:10 to 10:30 on Monday and Wednesday and from 7:30 to 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. I will be in the Student Center during these hours, or you may leave a message on the chalk board in the office on in the *Sentinel* mailbox.

Daryl Wilson — Evening Editor



Another victim - Photo by Barry Banks.



# Interview with Stoner

Shortly after Mr. Stoner gave his speech, he accompanied Sentinel staff members to the newspaper office, where he answered various questions concerning his platform.

**SENTINEL:** What do you think of Carter's reorganization plan?

**STONER:** It's alright, but I don't agree with the state financing the kindergartens. It's just another method to teach them propaganda at an early age.

**SENTINEL:** It has been said that the "lightening bolt," which you use as your symbol, can be halved to form the "SS" symbol. Is this true?

**STONER:** That rumor was started by the late Ralph McGill of The Atlanta Journal. He wrote very strongly against me. Actually the "lightening bolt" is the symbol of the National States Rights Party.

**SENTINEL:** What would you do if your daughter married a black man?

**STONER:** I would kill them both.



Stoner speaks to SENTINEL reporters - Photo by Barry Banks .



Many faculty members attend J. B. Stoner's speech.

**SENTINEL:** You stated that you would "send them all (the blacks) back to Africa." Please tell us how you would accomplish this.

**STONER:** If I were elected to the Senate, I would work to gain unity between the whites. I would start a white movement within the framework of our government and go from there.

**SENTINEL:** What do you think of the University of Georgia's "open door policy?"

**STONER:** I haven't given it much thought.

**SENTINEL:** Please give us a plan for the liberation of Cuba.

**STONER:** U. S. foreign policy put them under communism. The F.B.I. stopped the revolutionaries from overthrowing Castro's government. Poland is under communist slavery. We should liberate the Eastern Europeans.

**SENTINEL:** I understand that you are running for the U. S. Senate. What are some of the changes that you would recommend if you were to obtain this position?

**STONER:** I would work toward a white America. I would also stop all economic foreign aid.



Most students found J. B. ridiculous, but had a good time.

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# Opinions on Stoner

On behalf of the Black students at KJC I would like to say that J.B. Stoner's speech on February 2 was disgusting. What he said was irrelevant to most important issues because he based his speech mainly on White racism and we were insulted in some ways. At one point Mr. Stoner said "Some of the Blacks hate that they were born Black," and there was some applause as if you agreed. I know that every man is entitled to his opinion, but that applause insulted us and made us feel ignorant in a sense.

Mr. Stoner had no reason for saying that he would send all the Blacks back to Africa. For one thing, it costs a lot of money to go to Africa and if Mr. Stoner does send all Blacks back to Africa, it will be a soulful and joyous trip.

On Mr. Stoner's trip here he showed his ignorance and if Whites follow in his footsteps it will be a wrong thing.

James Banks

What is my opinion of Mr. Stoner? He has me so confused I hardly know where to begin. Let me say that Mr. Stoner is a sincere man who believes his Master Plan is the answer to all our problems, but the contradictions in his plan have me worried. For instance, Mr. Stoner feels that all evidence of Communism should be eradicated from the American way of life. According to him all Communists should be exiled. However, he also believes that money controls this country by controlling all the separate aspects of society. He feels that

unscrupulous individuals and companies are misusing this power of money. Because of this, he thinks that the government should take control and not permit these powers to corrupt America. But that's one aspect of Communism, isn't it?

I am sorry I can't take Mr. Stoner's views seriously. They are very important to him and, I expect, are practically all he has left. But I feel rather as if I am laughing at a funeral - for fear that if I start crying I won't be able to stop.

Nancy Rawls

After listening to J.B. Stoner's speech, I have improved my own self-knowledge of what people think of me as a Black person and all Blacks as a whole. Mr. Stoner admitted he is a racist and I must respect him for his honesty and courage. However, I think that most of his ideas about blacks and whites are totally outdated and uncalled for. Stoner should realize that people are busy adjusting and have more important things to think about than the color of one's skin. Stoner thinks that racism is the most basic and important concept there is and that it should be number one among my race. I consider this to be absurd.

My true opinion of Stoner is that he has either gone too far with situation and just can't turn back because of publicity, or else he is still living in another time.

Paullette Long



Photo by Barry Banks.

# Campus CO-ED

Sandra Holley is a freshman here at KJC who is currently enrolled in the HEAP program. Sandra wants to become a nurse so she can become more involved in humanity and better help other people. As she put it, "I enjoy doing things for other people. Nothing depresses me more than to live from day to day without accomplishing something worthwhile."

Sandra also said she enjoys KJC because of the people here,

and that it is small enough so that a person can feel like an individual and not like a number. That is not very much for a pretty girl to say when she is being given the opportunity to talk about herself, is it? Well, it all shows us that Sandra is a very warm and sensitive person who is more worried about the other person's welfare than her own - a very nice person to be able to call a friend.

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Panel 1: Funky Wolf is talking to a friend. "Why are you looking so glum, Funky?"

Panel 2: Funky Wolf explains. "Well Dwain, it's the girls here. I never can seem to get in on the action. They always give me a hard time."

Panel 3: Funky Wolf continues. "Everytime I get something going, it always seems to fall through. They outnumber us, so why is it so hard to get one?"

Panel 4: Funky Wolf says. "Wolf!! You are really a dumbbell. The reason is that they outnumber us. A girl has to be sure before she moves."

Panel 5: Funky Wolf says. "They look for stability and security in a man, not just a 'roll ana tumble' that will ruin them in their husband hunt. And Funky, you're about as secure as a sugar cube in a rainstorm."

Panel 6: Funky Wolf says. "As long as you keep playing 'hot shot', they're gonna put you down. They are just as hot blooded as you, but the 'double standard' forces them to hide it. A woman plays with a man's ego as she sees fit."

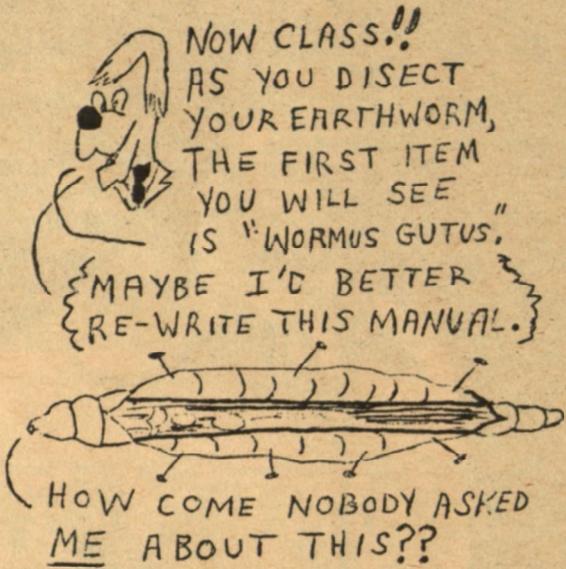
Panel 7: Funky Wolf says. "If they think you are a clod, they build you up. If they think you are cool, they tear you down. It's all part of the game, so take it for what it is."

Panel 8: Funky Wolf says. "Wow man... I must be the coolest thing that ever walked. I think I'll go over to those girls and get put down."

Panel 9: Funky Wolf says. "Hey girls. It's Funky Wolf. Wow!!"

Panel 10: A girl says. "Watta man!" and another says. "Dig these muscles."

# GUESS WHO



The Nursing Program teaches what to do in the event of an accident - Photo by Larry Russell.

## Nursing Program

By Carla McClure & Dotty Keever

In an excerpt from "Functions of a Nurse," by Virginia Henderson, it is stated "The unique function of the nurse is to assist the individual sick or well, in the performance of those activities contributing to health or its recovery (or to peaceful death) that he would perform unaided if he had the necessary strength, will or knowledge. And to do this in such a way as to help him gain independence as rapidly as possible. This aspect of her work, this part of her function, she initiates and controls; of this she is the "master." These are the words that a new nursing student, at Kennesaw Jr. College, hears in her very first class. Those words alone give the new student a goal to work for while she is in school. They make her confident and proud to know that she will be a new "breed of nurse," who not only cares for the ill, but teaches at every opportunity good hygiene, nutrition, as well as mental and physical health.

Often one does not realize the importance of the nurse until a loved one or they themselves are hospitalized. The concern and understanding a nurse gives can make the difference in rate and final results in complete recovery from illness, surgery or other reasons for hospitalization. "She is temporarily the consciousness of the unconscious, the love of life for the suicidal, the leg of the amputee, the eyes of the newly blind, a means of locomotion for the infant, knowledge and confidence for the young mother, the 'mouth-piece' for those too weak or withdrawn to speak, and so on." Is it any wonder that there aren't enough nurses to staff hospitals today? Look at the responsibility a nurse carries. It takes a special kind of person with high convictions to tackle a job like that.

The two-year nursing program at Kennesaw Jr. College was initiated to help meet the rising demand for qualified registered nurses. This program has enabled students with varied backgrounds to reach their career goal.

There are 65 students in the freshman class. These students are wives, mothers, workers and



Practical exercise problems are a must - Photo by Larry Russell

some fill all these categories.

At the present time the nursing program operates in sequences rather than on a quarter-by-quarter basis. If a student fails a nursing course she must then pick up where she left off the next fall as a new sequence begins. This seems to be a harsh policy, but it is necessary because of the concentrated nature of the present program with its many prerequisites.

The nursing program is a very difficult one, but no one has ever promised that it would be any other way. The student must be dedicated, willing to make sacrifices and be ready to spend many hours in the clinical areas. Sources of the agencies utilized are both Kennestone and Cobb General Hospitals, private physician's offices, schools and day-care centers, as well as Grady and Brawner's Hospitals, and Hill Haven Convalescent Center. The program emphasizes care in situations other than those just at the hospital; preventive health care is one of the main objectives.

The nursing program begins with basic nursing skills and normal functions of the human body and from there proceeds to abnormal. Included in the nursing courses taught are maternity care, care of the newborn, pediatric, surgical, psychiatric and medical nursing. Not only must the nursing student make acceptable grades, she must also display moral judgement, character and be trustworthy. Upon grad-

uation and with the recommendation of the Director of Nursing, Mrs. Charlotte Sachs, the student is eligible to take the State Board Examination for registration. Success on the examinations licenses one as a Registered Nurse. Kennesaw graduates are qualified to work in all areas of the hospital as well as in doctor's offices, private institutions and as public health nurses.

The nursing faculty at Kennesaw includes: Mrs. Charlotte Sachs, Director of Nursing; Miss Sherrie Harris and Mrs. Helen Brannon, who work with the first year students. The second year staff are Mrs. Bobbie Clark and Mrs. June Walls. The instructors put in many hours for class time and laboratory experiences. They often have classes from 7:30 a.m. through 7:30 p.m. No students are allowed at the clinical area without an instructor. The instructors are dedicated and give personal counseling at any time a need arises. It is the goal of the faculty to teach students to individualized patient care.

The students nursing at Kennesaw have their own club. It is called SNAK, which stands for Student Nurses Association of Kennesaw. Their President is Wendy Rice; Vice-President is Billy Jarman; Second Vice-President is Carla McClure; Secretary is Debbie Dobbins, and Treasurer is Dotty Keever. Members of SNAK are eligible to attend the National Conference for student nurses.

## time stop

Daytime comes  
daytime goes

change pads lightly by  
unnoticed  
except to those who refuse to adjust

And their eyes are too full  
of the beginning  
to see the end

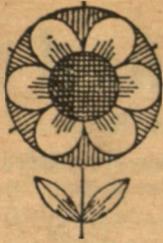
Were I ever the innovator  
of but even  
one human gesture  
sparkling clear in singleness  
alone without relation  
I'd shed the guilt-burden, of only imitation  
-Wane Morris



Photo by Larry Russell.

Carla and Gloria practice for a Saturday night on the town

# Story of Col. Bull



# frisbee

By Colonel Bullford Shite

I, the retired Colonel Bullford Shite, have never written an autobiography in my life or of my life. I don't know quite where to begin, though I would assume that I should begin at my birth as the usual practice is nowadays.

I was born on April 4, 1841, as was the common practice back in those days since there was usually nothing else to do at the time. When news of the event reached Washington, D.C., President Harrison took a deadly chill and passed away. A few months after I was born my mother died. She was run over by 6 white horses "highballing" it around a mountain in Upper Afreeka, Texas, only a few miles from my hometown, Wachikacki. As progress would have it, Sneed Shite, my beloved father, though it best to deuczay me — DEUCZAY is a common backwoodsman term meaning "to educate" in reading, writing, robbing, cheatin', and makin' trouble. At the youthful age of 13, my father passed away when he drank a glass of water, a common poison to such an esteemed personage — a friend of his died in a similar manner, but his was a case of Michael Finn visiting him. At my father's funeral seven of his five children managed to come. His last piece of advice to us was something that didn't strike me as very worthwhile. He said that we're nothing but crab grass in the lawn of life, and since then, I have developed my own philosophy — anything worthwhile doesn't necessarily have to be honest.

I don't object to having, say in a card game, seven aces in a deck of cards. However, I do object when the gentleman sitting across from me has four aces of one suit and I have the aces of the other three suits.

When the Civil War began, I immediately offered my services to Jeff Davis. (I assume it was a Civil War for the Northern Politicians kept saying that they wanted Civil Writes for the good of the country. Well, I was all for handin' this Civil Writes fellow over to those "yanques," but in the South, no one knew who he was nor could they fathom the idea that, possibly, he was a runaway slave, but this fact wasn't confirmed until 90 years after the war. So much for this niftey item.) Jeff Davis then advised the benevolent Gov. of Ga. to appoint me guardian of Cesspool Creek. I immediately went into that sin city, Atlanter, and loaded up on coat hangers and marshmallows.

When Gen. "Gypsy Davy" Sherman stopped off in Tennessee to purchase a certain quantity of blow torches, I then asked Cpl. Clem Hennessee, my

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By Myra Holladay

I am very red and beautiful, and I am loved dearly during the summer months. Everybody loves me and my friends, no matter what color we are. People toss us around, and sail us through fields, beaches, concerts, and those goofy people seem to get a kick out of doing it — I don't know why — we're the ones on a trip. Our life is just one long glorious trip, and we love it. We come in big fat papa sized ones, and little, bitty baby sized ones, but we're all round.

Long haired guys are especially fond of us, and we like them too. Have you ever been nandled by a guy who has just run his hands through his short, grease-slicked hair? Yick! Many people even organize tournaments in which to test their ability and accuracy in playing with me. Our dream is to be-

come an Olympic sport.

But my life is especially glum during the winter months. Have you ever thought how horrible it would be to be a beautiful, free object who is loved by all, and then with a cold snap be thrust away, under somebody's bed, just because a cold wave attacks the thermometer? We are left alone, and forgotten just because people don't want to go outside and risk the exposure of their delicate bodies.

Now it's getting warmer, and if you'll look outside the KJC Student Center you'll begin to see us once again, popping up from strange places and sailing about your head in the quad-rangle. But someday when those forgetful frisbee freaks reach for us we're not going to be there. We're all going to roll to an unknown place and unite together and conquer the earth!

## A Plea For The Student Body

The opinions expressed in this article are those of the author and not necessarily those of the SENTINEL.

By Mike Hinton

I advocate the following:

1. The legalization and acceptance of public nudity.
2. The legalization and acceptance of the completely open and free expression of sexual and affectional feelings (public lovemaking).
3. The legalization and development of group marriages or families.
4. The legalization and development of "free" encounter groups (i.e., encounter groups which would use every form of intimate contact in their therapy).
5. The liberation of all sensual and emotional feelings and their completely open and free expression.

This last point is a summary of the points above it and requires some elaboration. It is my argument that people in this society are committing suicide every day of their lives. They do this by hiding their bodies and by shutting their bodies off so that they feel only a fraction of what they should be feeling. By doing this they also suppress their emotions (emotions are basically stored sensations). It is also my belief that the only free and healthy society is one where a man can scream, cry, shit or make love in public without being ashamed. Only in such a society can man be real to himself and to others. Anything less

produces a constant stream of lies and illusions which subvert the very meaning of life.

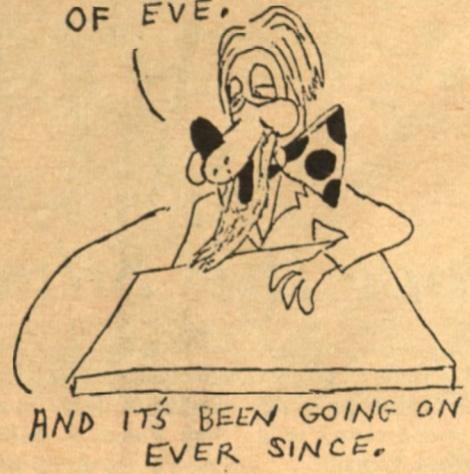
There are those who will be shocked and disgusted when they read my proposals. To these people I can only say that I am also shocked and disgusted. Shocked and disgusted because man is murdering himself in front of my very eyes. But there is a more subtle argument presented by a less honest group of people. This is the argument that my proposals are irrelevant and silly. The people who would ignore my suggestions with this argument, will ask; "What has this to do with Vietnam, or the race issue or the legalization of marijuana?"

To them I say that these proposals have everything to do with the entire future of mankind. To them I direct this question: How can a man cooperate with his neighbor if that neighbor is unreal to him? If other people are mere abstractions how can man honestly feel concerned with the lives of those people? I say that he cannot, and that only if a man can touch his neighbor, only if he can bare his soul and his life and his body to his neighbor, only then can he work effectively for the peace of the world.

Mine is a plea for love. Not the lizard love of groovy-lookers who would use sex for an ego-booster or as a barbituate. Not the sterile, phony love of life-hating christians. But the honest, open love of people touching, feeling and understanding one another.

## GUESS WHO

ADAM'S FIRST SIN WAS THE RAVISHING OF EVE.



## Col. Bull

Dear Col. Bull,

Is it true that this is a man's world? You can never convince me.  
—Frustrated Phallic

Dear Mr. Phallic,

Look at the monument in front of our nation's capitol.  
—C.B.

Dear Col. Bull,

Is it true that Stoner has been dating a K.J.C. student?  
—Jealous

Dear Jealous,

Absolutely not. Rumor is that he has been seen with H. Rap's sister.  
—C.B.

Dear Col. Bull,

What is that strange noise coming out of the Humanities Building around ten o'clock?  
—Stoney

Dear Stoney,

That's Wane giving his "show and tell" in speech class.  
—C.B.

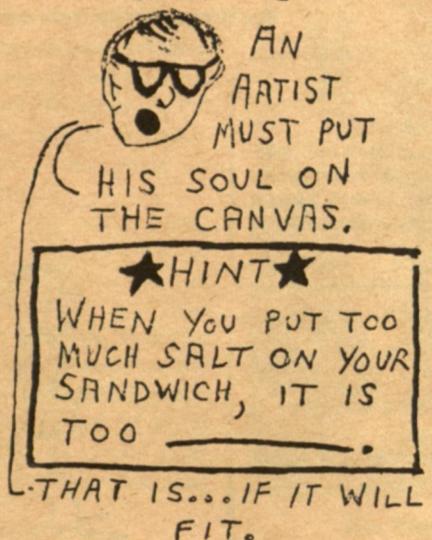
Dear Col. Bull,

Who is the Fantum? Do you think that KJC students are simple enough to believe that he exists?  
—The Night Marauder

Dear Night Marauder,

You'd better split if he finds out you're moving in on his territory.  
—C.B.

## GUESS WHO





# Lizard Love

By Michael Hinton

lizard love is a 427 4-speed corvet  
 lizard love is a perfectly dressed beautifully formed young woman who says yes only after the proper ceremonies are observed  
 lizard love is Playboy magazine  
 lizard love is a man who buys his women  
 lizard love is the sighs and moans of a woman who will say she hates you when she wakes up  
 lizard love is agreeing with her because you want to ball  
 lizard love is saying no because you want him to beg you for it  
 lizard love is pretending she loves you when you know she just likes your apartment  
 lizard love is saying I love you and then taking it back

## Europe this Summer?

A teacher at Kennesaw Junior College is going to fly to Europe next summer with a group of students to attend classes at a campus in Oxford, England.

Mrs. Opal Cosey of 494 Boulder Crest Drive, S.W., Marietta, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Greenwich, Con-

necticut, to chaperone a group of students on a study tour beginning in July. In addition to their studies at Balliol College, Oxford, the group will visit such cities as London, Paris, Milan, Florence and Rome.

Mrs. Cosey stated that there are places available in the group,

and interested students or their parents are invited to contact her for further information. Mrs. Cosey's home phone number is 428-5234. Although Mrs. Cosey has been given leave by KJC to make this trip, the college administration is not endorsing the proposed trip.

## guess who?

ESPAÑOL ES UN BUMMER.



Not everyone wanted to dance.

## Col. Bull

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trusted aid, to help me in my defense of Cesspool Creek. He replied to my question by stating, "To defend the South is to coapted the drega of fretical inacquincies without the crux of neo-isolationous finality." Whereupon I replied that I so deemed it necessary to constitute such an elite group for the defense of our beloved area. With this idealistic realism thrust upon me, I immediately took the crux of the grateful dregs.

When Gen. "Gypsy Davy" Sherman entered into the battle of Cesspool Creek, I and Cpl. Hennessee went crackers. This meaning that I met my first defeat - All two of us were thrust into that rancid creek because of an evil young lass. She was known as "Big Betty" because she wore a huge potato sack around her neck. And it was because of this potato sack that we at Cesspool Creek, met our defeat. In the potato sack she pulled out three one-hundred dollar bills, and with this deadly weapon we easily retreated back into Cesspool Creek - we're not proud!!

After this little incident, I announced my retirement to the public, and went into solitary confinement for the rest of my life. Since then I have indulged in secret writings. The first of my secret writings was entitled *The History of Noses*. In this book, I proceed to indulge on the discourse of the many uses of the human nose and of the history of "Number Three." My second book, which was written around the turn of the century, was a treatise on "The Abolishment of Religion - with an indepth study of Christianity." In this book I referred to the

article written by Jonathan Swift. "The Abolishment of Christianity," I wanted the abolishment of Sunday, for I reasoned, as did Mr. Swift, that if Sunday were abolished we would have more time for our merchants to indulge in commerce. According to Swift, the churches could be turned into theaters, market houses, and other public buildings. One might argue that with the abolishment of Christianity and Sunday, crime would run high, but I say this is false. For this extra time on Sunday one would be more inclined to go out and work at something constructive rather than sit at home idle - for idleness is the main cause of crime, especially in the upper classes. But with all due respect to the public and to the establishment, I did not go into publication with this article - this was known as public request.

Since 1920, I have been sitting idle in my four story mansion located somewhere south of the border of Atlanta. Only recently the people from the *Sentinel* decided to employ me as a writer - witty statements, dull humor, and general bull feathers - after reading my secret article on the Abolishment of Religion. Since then I have gone back to writing secret journals for anyone who offers me money - I only work for *The Sentinel* so I can show my revenge on the defeat of Cesspool Creek - \$150 is hard to stretch over a 100 year period. Ever since I've been on *The Sentinel*, I have been referred to as the "Simple, Common Saviour of Georgia" - and now I leave you my Panegyric Auto-biography.



Kay Branner tries to keep a beat - Photo by Bill Wheeler.

**ATTENTION**  
 Anyone having information leading to the identity or whereabouts of the Phantom, please contact the Sentinel office immediately.

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Professor I.R. Cool,  
 Math Whiz, underground  
 writer and 1st Class  
 Girl-watcher!

