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Newly elected Vet Club officers hold sign "Illegitamati Non Carborundum," their club motto which translates, "Don't let the bastards get you down."

SGA ELECTIONS

by Faye McCord

Spring quarter elections for the Student Government Association will be held April 24 and 25. The offices open are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Those persons interested in running for an executive office should turn their petitions into the S.G.A. office by Monday, April 17.

Because of the lack of participation in the S.G.A. this past year, the elections board of the S.G.A. feels the need to tell the student body of Kennesaw Jr. College exactly what the duties of the executive officers are, and the benefits they receive.

The President of the S.G.A. is the person who supervises the operation of the Student Government Association. Like the head of a corporation, it is his job to make sure that efficient people are in responsible positions and that all the work gets done. He is a member of every student committee on this campus and an ex officio member of several faculty committees. The President of the S.G.A. receives many opportunities to travel and meet people all over the Southeast.

The Vice-President is the leg man of the Student Government Association. It is his job to keep the President informed on everything that's going on and to judge what the S.G.A. should really get involved in. The Vice-President is constantly on the run. He must be personable, responsible, and extremely efficient. Although this office involves hard work, the personal rewards far outweigh this fact.

The Secretary is a general flunkie with a capital G. This job is not only typing, filing, and taking correspondence but much, much more. She is the representative of the Student Government Association that is likely to make first contacts with outsiders. She gives the initial impression of the students of Kennesaw Jr. College. As the secretary to the S.G.A., she must be willing to give the necessary time required to the office because she is the cornerstone to the organization.

The Treasurer is responsible for all monies allotted to the Student Government Association. He must be prepared to make a weekly report on the financial status of the S.G.A. to the body as a

whole. He works side by side with the Administration to keep an accurate record of all the money spent.

The experience gained from working with the S.G.A. is immeasurable. For people interested in business or any facet of life that involves the public, being an active member of the Student Government Association is a valuable experience.

If you are a person who truly wants to get involved on campus at Kennesaw Jr. College, a person who wants to get some practical experience with people, and a person who some memorable social experiences out of college — run for an executive office in the Student Government Association.

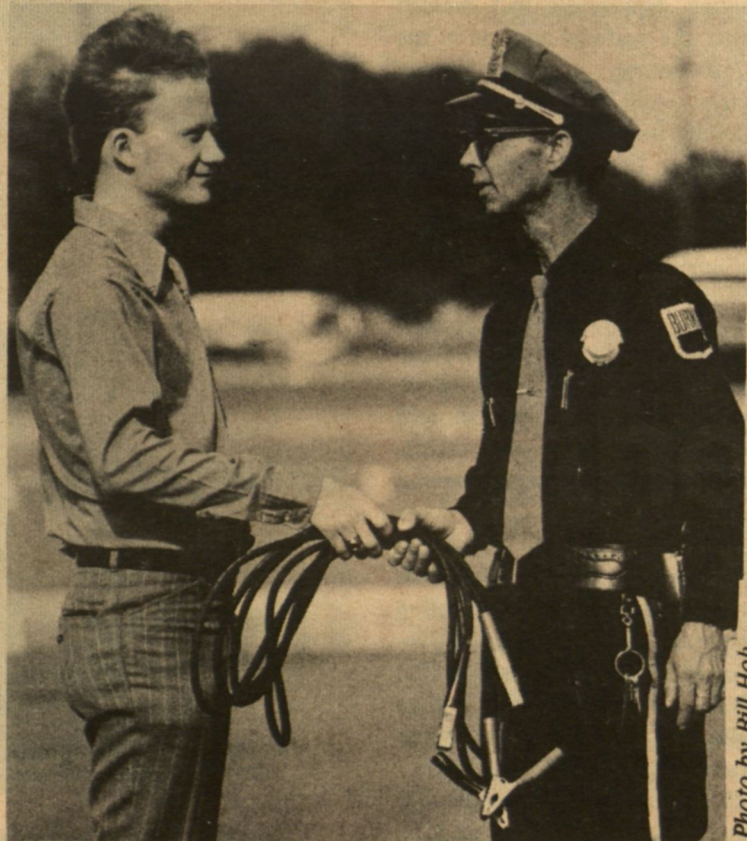


Photo by Bill Hoh

Always ready to help

VETERANS UNITE

by Del Eastman

The Kennesaw Junior College 1971-72 Catalog lists twelve clubs and organizations. It is no secret that many of these clubs exist only on paper. The next catalog will show a new club, but this one promises to be active — perhaps more active than any other.

The KJC Veterans Club held their first meeting March 30, 1972. True to the blunt and somewhat defiant attitude of most veterans the vote was unanimous to adopt "ILLEGITAMATI NON CARBORUNDUM" as the club motto. Fred Gamel is the author of the motto. This writer will leave the translation to the author for reasons that will be apparent when the reader hears the translation.

Twenty-seven veterans attended the first meeting, and this number is expected to grow as the club becomes better known. Any faculty, administrator, or student that has served a minimum of 181 consecutive days in any branch of the Armed Forces is eligible for membership.

Formality was held to a minimum at the first meeting and, in spite of this, a great deal was accomplished. A club constitution was proposed and discussion about the proposed constitution will probably play a large role on the agenda of the

next several meetings. Ratification is expected sometime during the spring quarter.

The broad objective of the club is to help veterans wherever possible with a view toward improving the campus community as a whole.

Many problems confronting veterans were discussed. Among the most pressing are helping new vet. students become acclimated to campus life, helping vets. with any drug problems they may have, and effecting a good liaison between the administration and the veterans. The KJC Veterans Club also plans to have several representatives present during registration to answer questions pertaining to matters not handled by Mrs. Anderson.

Elections were held with the following people elected to the four respective positions: Commanding Officer — "Moose" Poer, Executive Officer — Fred Smart, Administrative Officer — Jay Barnett, Disbursing Officer — Buster Herren, Sgt. Major — Fred Gamel.

Meetings are held each Thursday at twelve noon in the private dining room of the Student Center. There are 320 veterans enrolled at KJC. The KJC Veterans Club cordially invites all veterans to participate in this new club that is designed to help veterans and, thereby, make KJC a better institution.

'Barney the Cop'

by Dolores Grimes

It's nice to know that there is at least one person on the campus who isn't always hassling you. With all the problems most KJC students have, we know there is at least one person we can count on to be kind, friendly, and helpful . . . who's the person? He's commonly called "Barney the Cop." Mr. Harvey L. Goddard (Barney), who is normally at KJC from three until midnight, has been working for Burns Security here on campus for the past fifteen months. Barney was given his nickname by several KJC students in reference to his likeness to Sheriff Andy Griffith's former side-kick, Barney Fife.

Barney and his wife Rosie Mae have two sons, Jeff and Russell, and one daughter,

Barbara. Barney attributes his ability to get along well with KJC students to the fact that his own children's ages range from seventeen to twenty-six. As for Barney's opinion of college students, he says, "I think college students are a great bunch of folks, and because of their respect for me and my respect for them, I continue working at this college."

Why do KJC students like Barney? Well, according to one dude, "Barney takes a personal interest in the students and in their well being and he will go out of his way to help us in any way he can." Barney is well known for his timely appearance with jumper cables, his patience with late night students, and his understanding comments and advice at the end of a bad day.

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Who Swiped the Library Books?

In the last eighteen months our library has lost 670 books, 1.43% of the total volume of bound material. Even without a mathematical inclination, it does not take long to realize that a steady loss like this would soon deplete the KJC collection.

Fortunately some of the stolen volumes can be replaced by using funds allocated for new purchases. Of course, this limits the amount of new literature that can be added to the library, and that hurts only the student who needs additional research material.

The sadder side of the story is that many of the volumes are irreplaceable because they are no longer published. The loss here far exceeds the actual monetary value of the book. A priceless collection of knowledge is no longer at our disposal.

Also in the irreplaceable category are the numerous periodicals which disappear with each new Political Science assignment. (Others vanish with the various assignments, too.) The loss of these magazines hinders many students receiving specific assignments which require the most recent news items for completion.

Mrs. Giles estimated the cost of a library - check system to curtail theft at approximately \$12,000 or \$14,000. The lack of integrity on the part of a minority of students will deprive all KJC students of library expansion if continued theft requires this costly check system to protect the rights of the majority of serious, honest young people on our campus.

The library suggests that any student knowing the whereabouts of any book or magazine please drop it in the book - drop outside the library. No one will ever know who put it there; the important thing is to return the material so that others may use it. The bureaucratic establishment (Mom and Dad's tax dollars and your tuition) has given KJC a fantastic library. Let's take care of it!

Humanities Lose Points

by Lee Fulghum

English 201 is supposedly a horizon expanding literature course offered to (or perhaps forced upon) students here at Kennesaw Junior College. The ten books which are required reading for English 201 include such truly great works as Homer's *Odyssey*, Cervantes' *Don Quixote*, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, and Shakespeare's *King Lear*.

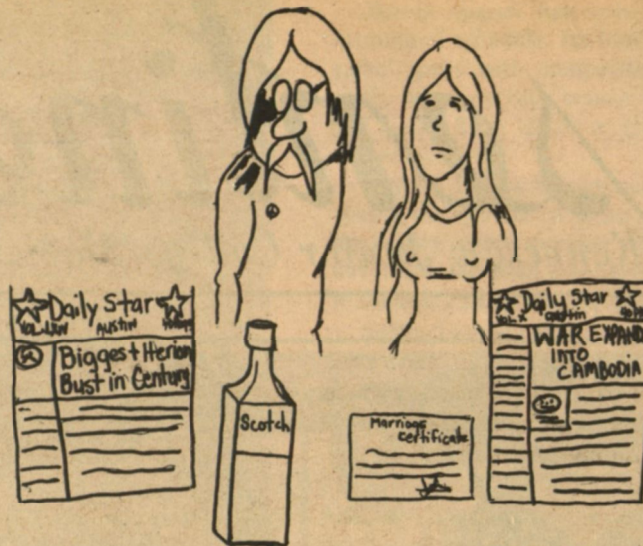
Students of literature will recognize these works as being representatives of early western man's greatest achievements. In fact, these literary works show man with all his amazing complexities - war, adventure, love, hate, religion - and are a condensation of the very essence of humanity. One can't help but benefit from a careful study of even a casual reading of these masterpieces.

However, the English 201 student is forced to study a book a week for ten weeks. Many of these students, originally perhaps only disinterested observers of the humanities, finish English 201 having developed not respect, but indeed hatred for literature. Working students are often forced to rely on Cliff notes or on the reading of fellow students. What a blow to one's scholastic integrity!

As proponents of the 'new left' often claim, American society is daily becoming more and more fake, more and more 'plastic'. English 201 is a plastic, cosmetic course which allows one to complete core curriculum requirements.

Literature, like history, but unlike composition, accounting, or many science courses, should serve to enhance one's understanding of his world and of himself. Literature benefits a man's spiritual and imaginative self, and cannot be profitably taught in a production line type course. English 201 does great disservice to the works studied - but more important, English 201, through the force - feeding of mere words may permanently affect a student's outlook on the humanities.

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Humanities Change in Curriculum

A major change in Area I of the core curriculum, the creation of several new classes, and changes in Area IV requirements in all four humanities' majors were among the items approved by the Kennesaw Junior College at the monthly faculty meeting for April.

The Area I change, an issue which effects every Kennesaw student intending to graduate after the 1972 fall quarter, allows a student to choose his final course in this division. The electives permitted included English 202, English 203, English 204, Art 101, Art 210, Music 101, Music 211, Music 212, and Philosophy 201. The new courses created are music 211 and music 212 from presently existing music 210. The music department had decided that the material covered in the 210 course, a music history class, could be better covered if divided into two courses.

Area IV, the major field requirements area of the curriculum, was received for programs within the humanities division. Journalism, speech and drama, Art, language, and literature were changed in some way. Most changes had to do with revisals in the allowed electives, but one, Art, introduced a new requirement, a music course.

Other items approved included an Area IV change in the Business Administration program of study. The electives for this field were restricted to B.A. courses rather than allowing the student to choose from such courses as History 252, sociology 201, English 208, and Psychology 201, as has been allowed in the past.

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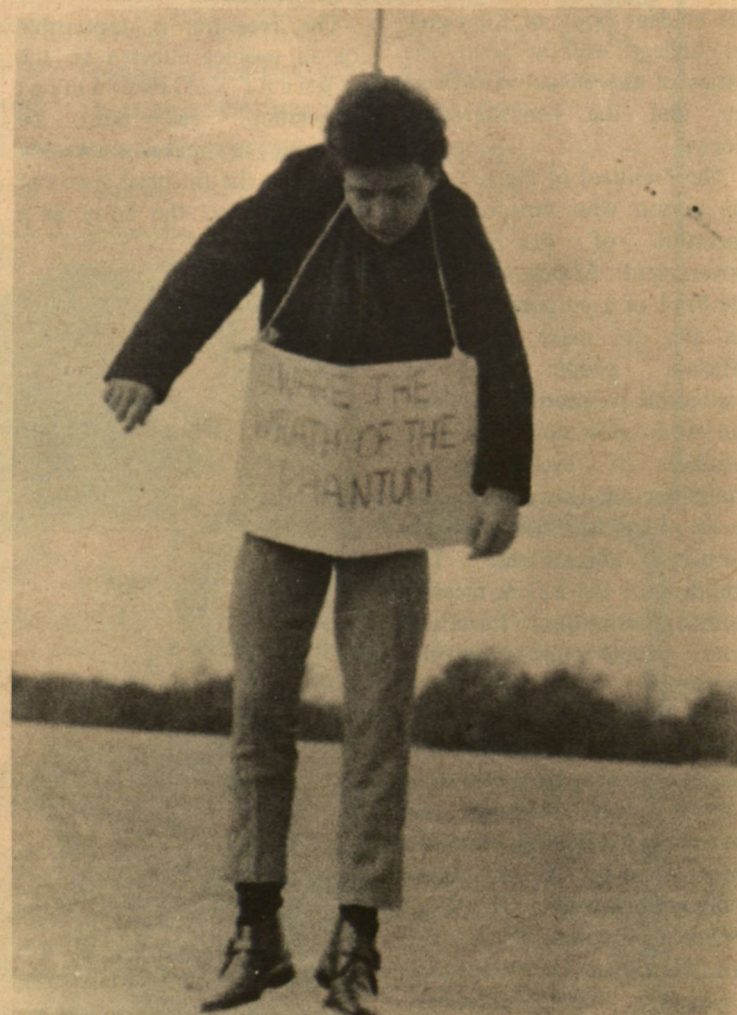
SGA Sponsors 'Tommy'

On May 5 the Student Government Association will sponsor the production of the rock opera, "Tommy," by the theatrical group "Head."

"Tommy" is considered, by some critics, to be "one of the outstanding performances of the season in Atlanta." "Tommy" centers around the life of a young boy from the time he was a baby through his teenage years. He must deal with seemingly insurmountable psychotic problems.

"Tommy" is especially noted for its superb Inter - Media Light Show. Since no props are used in the production, the lights are vital in that they convey the moods of the characters. Another important facet of the show is the use of acid rock music to characterize the style and message of the world today. The show received three standing ovations in the Atlanta Symphony Hall and was a success with young and old.

"Tommy" starts at 8:00 p.m. on May 5 in the KJC gym. There is no admission charge for KJC and STI students. Tickets for their dates and general admission are \$2 each.



Hung for the massacre of the English language - RIP

HOUSEWIVES AT KJC

There are 172 housewives, approximately ten per cent of the student body, who come to Kennesaw Junior College from all over north Georgia.

Why do they come? "My husband had a heart attack and we got to thinking — we hope education will be an insurance policy, that I'd be able to support our children," one housewife confided. Fulfilling an old ambition is the drive of another, "I've always had an overwhelming desire to be a doctor. Being married and having children hasn't lessened this goal. At least I'm getting started here." But not all have vocational goals. "I got married young and my children are already teenagers," one homemaker said. "I just hope to be smarter when I finish my two years." Regardless of the motivation, the drive is intense.

Some find reinforcement at home. "My husband is very sympathetic. He helps with the housework and does everything he can to help me," one coed boasted. But more often, husbands are neutral.

"He doesn't mind my going to college but he wants the meals on time and clean clothes just like always," was a comment heard several times. One housewife is opposed by her husband. "He would like to see me quit," she said. "He just can't understand why I want to bother, even though he has a degree himself."

Mothers of young children, such as Sandra Padgett, say that finding suitable child care is a determining factor in the success of the mother returning to college. The mothers of older children report that, after a period of adjustment during which children learn mother isn't as available as she formerly was, her returning to school is beneficial in increasing self-reliance of family members and helping them to see the mother as an individual. Carolyn Dean, the mother of two daughters, feels she better understands her children's academic struggles and the grading process because of her recent experiences as a student.

Who pays for a housewife's education? "My husband of course, I worked to pay for his," is a frequent answer. "My mother-in-law," another woman said. "She has been surprisingly encouraging about my coming back to school, although I didn't do well when I was younger because I was primarily interested in getting married." Another housewife spoke up, "My father-in-law insisted on being allowed to help. He says I've done a lot to help his son."

Who pays can be a sensitive area. Some feel they must work and go to school while others use savings from former jobs. Mrs. JoAnne Ferguson of Hiram has been helped by an Appalachian grant from the federal government, available for qualified nursing students. In addition to maintaining a full course load, she works as a nurse two nights a week.

Fear of failure, concern for credit hours and a determination to finish a course of study are characteristic of the housewife-coed. They feel that every moment must count.

Because it is a career course with high employment potential, nursing is a popular course with housewives. The director of nursing at KJC, Charlotte Sachs, says, "Housewives make good nursing students. They know what they want and don't mind working hard to achieve their goal."

But even when grades and career goals are elusive, most find the positive benefits expressed by one coed-housewife, "The experience has been extremely worthwhile. I've learned things I wouldn't have learned and met people I wouldn't have met otherwise. I'm glad to find there's more to life than baking brownies for my children. And in the meantime they've found they can bake their own brownies."



Photo by Bill Holt

Don't make waves!

NAVY VISITS CAMPUS

Lieutenant (junior grade) Ed Jankowski and the staff of the Officer Programs section of the Navy Recruiting Depot, Atlanta, were on campus on March 30. Lt. Jankowski said the purpose of their visit was to familiarize students with what the Navy has to offer, particularly in the area of Officer Programs, and to interest them in the Navy as a possible career.

Lt. Jankowski, Lt. Lundin, and Petty Officer First Class Sewell were on hand Thursday to pass out brochures and answer any questions students

might have concerning the United States Navy.

Lt. Jankowski said that he found students to be more receptive now than in past years to the "men in uniform," and felt that this attitude in part stemmed from the decline in political activism in the last few years among college students.

Lt. Lundin said that the morale of the navyman has improved considerably under the administration of the Navy's youngest Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, who has initiated such

innovations as longer hair, sideburns, and the wearing of beards, into Navy life. With the creation of a special bureau, Pers P, Lt. Lundin says that Admiral Zumwalt has shown the navyman that someone does care about his problems.

Petty Officer Sewell commented that the morale on the enlisted level has considerably improved with Admiral Zumwalt's abolition of some of the Navy's "chicken regs."

—Gary Simmers

Radical Tax Revisions

Jim Bouton, author, sportscaster and former major league pitcher, has come forward with an unusual tax abatement plan entwined with population control and relief for public agencies that he believes will trigger manifold benefits for society if properly implemented.

Writing in "Vasectomy: The Male Sterilization Operation," Bouton offers this plan:

"Vasectomy should be a free operation and every male should receive a tax deduction of \$1,000 per year for having one. The logic behind this proposal lies in that if each vasectomy prevented just one birth, the savings would be phenomenal in reduction of costs to schools, hospitals, social security and welfare. Additionally, there would be less strain on natural resources, less waste disposal problems and a lessened demand on governments and bureaucracies dealing with a smaller population."

The rest of Bouton's radical tax program revisions, which he believes would go a long way toward relieving the overpopulation crisis and contribute to economic fairness, are as follows:

1. \$2,000 tax deduction per year for each adopted child under 18.
2. \$4,000 tax deduction per

year for each non-white adopted child under 18 years of age. The payment is double because of the disproportionate amount of non-white orphans.

3. \$6,000 per year tax deduction for handicapped children.

4. No tax deductions for natural children.

5. A tax penalty of \$500 on the birth of the third, fourth and fifth, etc., child. This would be a minimum base figure which would be increased by \$500 for each \$5,000 in gross pay.

We're Smothering

by The Pink Pollywog

Hi. My name is Pink Pollywog, and I live in the pond below the student center. As a matter of fact, I'm probably the trippiest tadpole around. I have a small problem that I would like to call to the attention of the academic landpoid population.

You see, our little pond is covered with oil, and I just don't know what to do. Freddy Frog and Sam Salamander agree. We just can't dig it. I must thank K.J.C. for not emptying refuse into our home. I swam up the sewers and checked it out. Everything went great until this smart-ass called The Phantom told me to split, at which time I splat . . . er . . . uh . . . splitted.

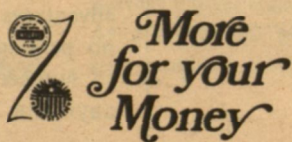
Our pond floor is carpeted with Iron Somethingide. I heard Mr. Bostick say that when he brought his class by here at the end of winter quarter. It's not so bad tho; really quite ironic . . .

er . . . uh . . . forget it. I moved in closer to Mr. Bostick so that I could hear him better, but I decided that I'd better flip my rear end outta there when he started hunting for a specimen of a Primary consumer.

The only real problem is that the oil from the parking lot is washing into our happy pond. A few dollars could end this, but all I have is a little pollywog pucky, which couldn't power a fern for ten minutes.

My point is that all of us pond dwellers would love you humanoids if you will purchase some oil dispersant and pour it into the sewers periodically. Then maybe I can shed the "Cleopatra complex" that I have developed from this constant oil bath.

In the traditional spirit of Spring, I wish you all a happy mating season, and I hope that no Giants dump their refuse on your homes.



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CAMPUS CHAUVINIST PIG-ED

By Barry Banks



Photo by Bill Holt

He doesn't care if they do wear bras.

Stretched out beneath a tree, basking in the warm sunshine is the arch-enemy of Women's Liberation.

"I like a lot of money, but I don't like a lot of physical exertion to strain my powerful mind," says Joe Tygart.

Since last summer, one could find Joe in reclusion on the summer campus of K.J.C. "It's a fine school scholastically, but lacking in suitable hetero-sexual conquests." I'm afraid by

the looks of the local stock, there is no remedy for the situation." Joe's solution is to keep working with his plan of social aggression in order to communicate with the farm hands.

Before coming to this village community, Joe was a buccaneer of extensive world travel. "After being involved in severe combat, fighting off the wanton desires of the Vietnamese females and drinking bierre larue (Tiger piss), I found myself in an equally

primitive society where there was even a lesser quantity of beer and females," claims Joe.

Considering the thought of becoming a mercenary in Arabia where he can bore his own harem (Sheik Joseph), Joe closed with these statements on Women's Lib, "Those in the forefront of the movement need no liberation, and as for the others, perhaps some time in my laboratory would cancel out any further desires to be liberated."



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the student travel representative who will help with all travel complications.

Last summer railroad stations in all major European cities were choked and overflowing with many semi-stranded American students, who among other problems were unable to get transportation. HERE is where RENT-A-BIKE proves so handy. Reserve on your own college campus and pick it up at American Express office in the heart of Paris (probably your first stop anyway). Mail, money, maps, hotel information all in

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