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for
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S. G. A. Boycott Vetoed

by Barry Banks

A proposed student boycott of the freshmen orientation by the Student Government Association Senate of Kennesaw Junior College was vetoed by S.G.A. President Allen Mealer during a recent meeting.

This proposed boycott would have been in protest of the money allocated from the Student Activity Fund to sponsor the orientation by the college administration. The money allocated is \$1800 which includes free lunches to those attending freshmen orientation and sends promising young students to a special leadership conference held in North Georgia.

The boycott move was presented by Harry Whitehead to the S.G.A. Senate which was passed by a five to two majority of those voting. One student abstained from voting on the proposal. The motion was seconded by Chuck Neal.

Allen told the Sentinel that his reason for the last minute veto was because he felt that the boycott would hurt the present situation more than to help it.

"We need to talk this thing out first. Its too late to stop the administration from using the Student Activity money for the

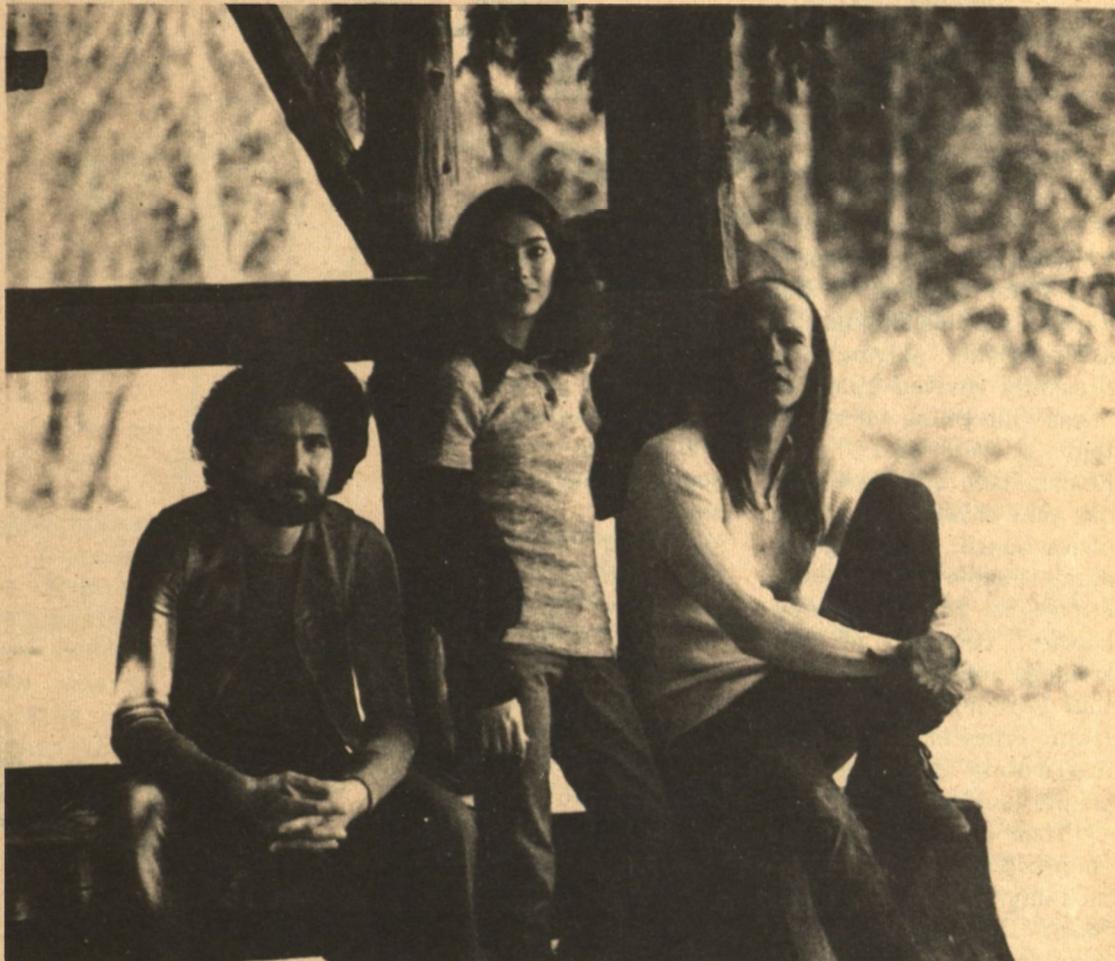
orientation because the money was already allocated through the Student Budget Committee of the S.G.A., which then went through the Student Activities Committee for approval," Allen stated.

"During those committee meetings, no comments were made against the money allocation for the freshman orientation," he said.

Harry Whitehead, originator of the boycott proposal, stated that the purpose of the boycott was to let the administration know that the students are not in favor of the orientation being sponsored from the student activities fund. "The boycott wasn't to stop the freshman orientation, but to show disapproval," he said.

Mr. Whitehead went on to say that Allen's veto was a good political move. "I wouldn't have done it myself because I feel that I couldn't have gone against the majority of the students."

"I believe that some good will come from this action. If the students continue to follow up by voicing their disapproval, the administration will seek these problems out and will try to work toward the student's benefit," Harry commented.



Trio to perform August 11th on campus.

S.G.A. Sponsors Concert

The folk rock group "Silverman" will appear on campus August 11, 7:30 p. m. according to SGA President Allen Mealer.

Silverman is an Atlanta based group which caters to the coffeehouse circuit. They play folk rock, some from contemporary artists, and some original sounds. Silverman did the sound

track for the local movie, "The Great Raft Race".

The Concert is sponsored by the SGA. It will be a free concert, and there will be no hassle with student I.D.'s.

SGA also plans to sponsor a dance August 4, 8:00 p. m. in the Student Services Center. A local group called Wind and Walrus will provide the

rock music. However, rednecks are invited.

Allen Mealer says that this is the first concert and dance during a summer quarter at KJC.

"This is an effort to compensate somewhat for the student activity fee charged to students for the summer quarter," Allen explained.



River rats disembark for paths unknown.

Photo by Bill Holt

Up The River

Waterfalls, bruises, and visual experiences highlighted the K.J.C. Canoe Club's ten mile trek along the Upper Etowah River on Saturday, July 15th.

The canoists journeyed up river in a flotilla of fourteen canoes. According to J. B. Tate, the experience was "just like a trip in itself."

Though the club is young, Mr. Tate feels that participation in the organization is exceeding all expectations.

Mr. Tate is already

scouting another river for their trip the first week of August.

On the last trip many of the canoists camped out at Blackburn State Park. Another interesting aspect of the trip was the rushing cascade of a falling wall of water as the canoists huddled beneath the falls.

Mr. Tate summed up the trip with, "If I take these people on one more trip, they'll all be hooked and well on their way to becoming genuine river rats."

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Who Swiped The Chess Sets?

by Barry Banks

Several quarters ago, it was quite common in the Student Service Building to see students playing the presently revived game of chess. One young wit stated that if you can't pass English 101, you can take out your frustration at the chess board. It is a game many people prefer over cards to play between classes because of the strategy, initiative, and skill that is required in playing (many types of card games are mainly dependent on simple luck).

Then one night, S.G.A. sponsored a dance and the next day, not a set could be found. Several students inquired around, asking janitors, security guards, and people in administration if they knew what became of them. No one knew. So now, there are those who sit around every morning drinking coffee who still remember how much fun chess was and regret that the chess sets are gone. Its especially bad during the present world wide attention given to the Fischer-Spassky match for the world chess championship.

Yes, chess is a game that is almost impossible to get bored with after playing at least one game. Time Magazine said that it has been calculated that if every man, woman, and child in the world were to spend every waking hour playing at the superhuman rate of a game a minute, it would take 217 billion years to exhaust all the variations on the first ten moves.

So what will it take to have a least four cheap chess sets allocated from the Student Activity Fund? These sets would only cost a tiny miniscopic fraction of what it takes to sponsor a concert, dance, or even a watermelon party. Many thousands of hours of

enjoyment would be spent by all students who want to play the game of chess. Even night students who hardly ever get any type of benefit from their ten dollar activity fee could derive some pleasure from the sets.

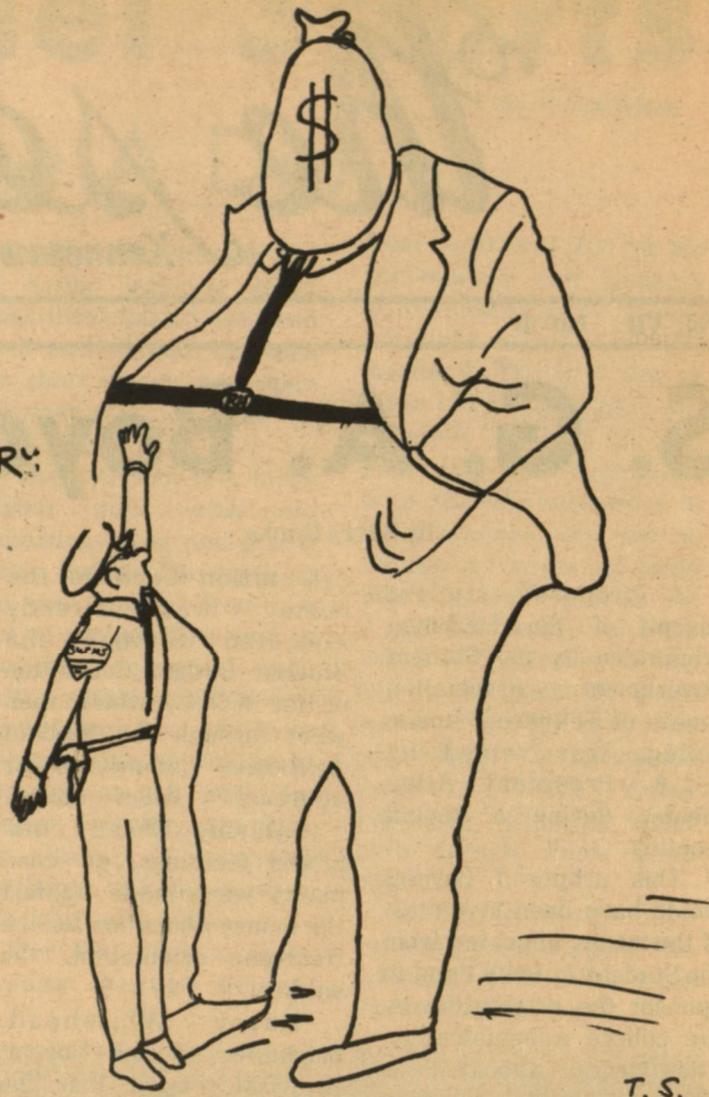
If you feel that a few sets could be beneficial to Kennesaw Junior College, why not lobby an S.G.A. senator to vote for some chess sets to be bought? This of course has been done by several students for the past two quarters and not an iota of action has been taken up on it. Apparently an impression cannot be made on a senator unless it involves hundreds or even thousands of dollars in order to be considered. Something as meanial as a few dollar chess set is of no importance.

So if you are really interested, come by the The Sentinel office and sign a petition that is tacked up on the bulletin board. After we get some names, we will push this peition through the S.G.A. so we may have some chess sets put in the Student Services Building. Sign up now!



Will this ever be seen again at K.J.C.?

PLEASE
SIR,
MY
CHILDREN
ARE
HUNGRY.



T.S.

No Strings Attached

by Gary Simmers

Now that **The Sentinel** is gradually attaining a level of progression whereby our concentrated efforts do not appear to be the culmination of a a wham-bam - thank - you - mam session, I wish to amplify on Editor Bank's policies. I feel that we are slowly emerging from the pit of stagnation in which **The Sentinel** has been immersed for the past several quarters. We are, after many frustrating efforts, now attempting to produce a student newspaper.

However, we cannot produce **your** paper without the aid and moral support of you, the student body. An aura of apathy seems to prevail among many students who seem content to consign their souls to the omnipotent oblivion of the student center. Such a condition not only dulls the creative processes, it also makes it damn hard to find any sort of inspiration to stimulate our journalistic creativity.

With the help of the student body, **The Sentinel**

can become a decisive influence on campus activities. This is the primary goal of a student newspaper — to work for the students.

The Sentinel does not intend to become a puppet organization, a situation which seems to exist within other student organizations. We [**The Sentinel**] are the voice of the students. We must be heard in order to accomplish any significant reforms on the KJC campus.

I do not wish to misrepresent the situation. **The Sentinel** has received a great deal of support and assistance from the administration. We do not oppose the administration for we feel that the goals of **The Sentinel** and the administration are compatible. We both want to improve upon the situation of the students at KJC. However, at times, a student organization can perceive flaws in a system that an administration is not aware of.

It is not our intention to hurt anyone's feelings or drag anyone in the mud. We do intend to present the facts to the students so they are aware of situations that do exist on campus. For this, we will offer no apology; for it remains that fact is fact.

Vice Is Nice

by Lucy Worley

As President in charge of Vice here at KJC (or, as some people will insist upon calling it, Vice-President of SGA) I decided that I should fulfill another of my campaign promises—that of better communication. This includes what is going on in SGA and KJC in general. Its purpose is to inform night students and all other such students, who for one reason or another miss the noon announcements in the student center and would like to know what is going on around here. Hopefully, this will be the word that will keep you up-to-date.

Summer quarter is a slow quarter, but that is not a reason for total stagnation. Ergo, the dance and concert that are coming up are believed to definitely be a step in the right direction. They should wake everyone up momentarily. It's really rather insane to explain to someone that they have to pay a \$10 activity fee when there is no activity. Even Consciousness minus 1 would accept that!

On consideration for Fall and other quarters are such people as Charlie Byrd, who is a very fine jazz guitarist. Most of the performers are still up in the air as to who is coming when. Entertainment is a good size Excedrin headache because it's so hard to know what people want to hear and who they want to see. Therefore, I'd like to hear from you and what you think of entertainers and any other related or non-related subject. I'll answer your questions here in my column, as well as give you the news.

We do want to extend an invitation to everyone who can possibly drag their bodies over to attend any SGA meetings. Because of the obvious problems of the



night students in this, let me make a suggestion. If there were to be a night meeting of the SGA during the week, would it be possible for you to attend? If so, what day and time would be best? In this manner we could find out directly from you what you want to see done, and what grievances are.

At any rate, this is a public service column. It's here to keep you informed. All you have to do is read it. If there is anything that you wish to ask about or gripe about, I have a mail box by the book store at the front of the student center. I'd appreciate hearing from you. I believe this mass is ended.....

Equal Time

by Gary Simmers

In the last issue of *The Sentinel* there appeared an article citing the many facilities offered in the KJC gymnasium. These facilities are quite adequate for student utilization. However, being a night student seems to exclude a person from use of these facilities.

The majority of students who attend KJC at night do so out of necessity rather than desire. They are accessed the same fees as a day student, yet they are not afforded at least one of the privileges — use of the school gym.

I have heard several excuses as to why this situation exists but I am afraid they fall on deaf

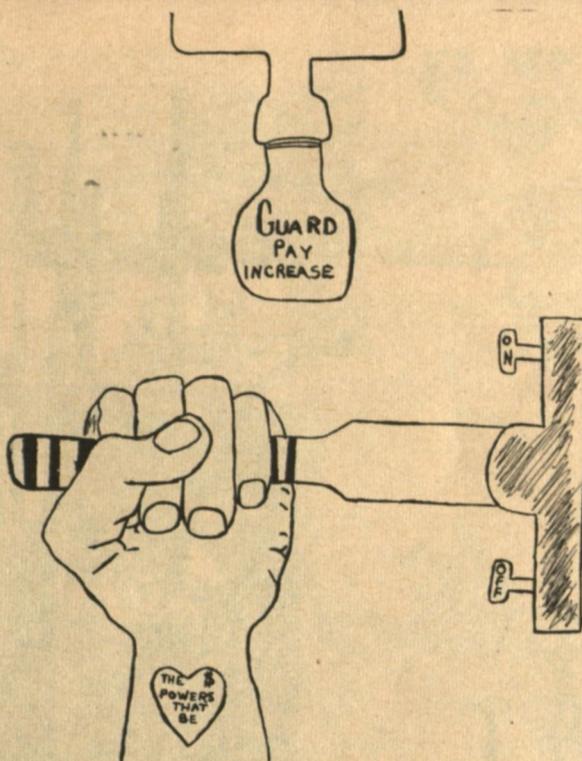
ears. A sampling of these excuses are: (1) There is not adequate supervision available to enable the gym facilities to remain open at night; (2) On several occasions in the past when the gym did operate during evening hours, it was discovered that persons other than KJC students and faculty were taking advantage of the facilities offered.

These arguments do bear consideration, however, to completely discontinue evening availability of these facilities is hardly the solution, no more than the solution to homicide is to eliminate all firearms. It would seem that a workable compromise should be discussed between administration and student representatives.

Surely such a compromise could be reached. If nothing else, the possibility of opening these facilities two nights a week with faculty supervision and cooperation from the security force should be considered.

I certainly do not feel that it is asking too much for the students who attend KJC at night to be afforded the same consideration as their daytime contemporaries.

Vox Populus



Dear Editor:

I wonder if the campus in general and the administration in particular are aware of the plight of the guards. The Burns guards here at Kennesaw Junior College make \$1.75

per hour while the janitors start at \$2.25 an hour. This is a ridiculous situation considering the odd hours and long work week they have to put in.

This inequity is a slap in the face to K.J.C. and should be corrected. To Dr. Sturgis and Roger Hopkins, I request in the strongest terms possible that their pay be increased to a level that will allow these guards (who happen to be some of the best that we have ever had) to stay.

Very Sincerely,
Chuck Neal

Dear Editor:

I was proud to be first in line behind "Old Glory" in our horse unit parading down Peachtree on the fourth of July in Atlanta. This was a real reminder for the occasion.

As we rode down the route I was most impressed with the sideline crowd saluting our great flag. My horse, Sam, called my attention to various citizens lifting their hands and removing their hats.

When our unit came to a halt, men would remain standing at attention in respect of the symbol that they so dearly loved. These men were devoted American citizens and were not ashamed for what it stood. Could these men, including a number of Atlanta policemen, be veterans who could really tell us what it is all about from their previous experiences?

About an hour later the rain came. The young flag bearer was experiencing trouble bringing the flag under cover. At this particular point not one bystander would offer to give her a hand.

Our American flag means a lot to me and it saddens me deeply to see it abused on or off campus. Our forefathers paid a big price and left us this country and this flag to represent it...are we worthy?

Beverly Moore

From The Owl's Nest

by A. Nonymous

Editor's note: This article was left in our office with a note stating that it will be continued in each future publication. The author wishes to remain anonymous.

Inflation seems to have taken a turn for the worse at K.J.C. A couple of weeks ago Jolly Rodger's Restaurant prepared breakfast for some type of function. Grits (you remember grits, don't you) were prepared. Several of the commoners (students) asked for some grits. The price was twenty-five cents per serving. Is Jolly Rodger trying to keep from cooking grits or is the five percent coming hard this year? Maybe he's just a yankee in disguise.

Dr. NoNo is completely

skipping Aristotle this quarter. That's like buying a navel orange without any navel. Rumor has it that he will also bypass Nietzsche like the plague. Nothing dogmatic about my old pal Dr. NoNo. He'll make a Christian out of you no matter how much you don't learn.

The Observant Teacher of the Week Award goes to Tom Scott who, it is rumored, attained cosmic consciousness while floating down the Etowah River.

Author's note: Any similarity to persons or places living or dead is purely intentional. However, I hereby disclaim all intent to injure anyone's reputation, public image, credit rating, or sexual magnetism. (A.N.)

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ART FESTIVAL



Chuck Gilliam displays painting.



Artwork by Dotty.

Local Art Presented

by Gary Simmers

Despite heavy rainfall, the annual summer arts festival of the Marietta Fine Arts Club was held on the square in Marietta on July 15th and 16th.

Bob Rutherford, president of the club said the Marietta Fine Arts Club was in its second year of reorganization. The club discontinued its first charter and reorganized in 1970.

"Our goals are to award scholarships to deserving high school students who are interested in a career in the arts and to continue our participation in the Honors Day Program at Kennesaw Junior College," Mr. Rutherford explained.

Dottie Hoescher, a former student of Thompson

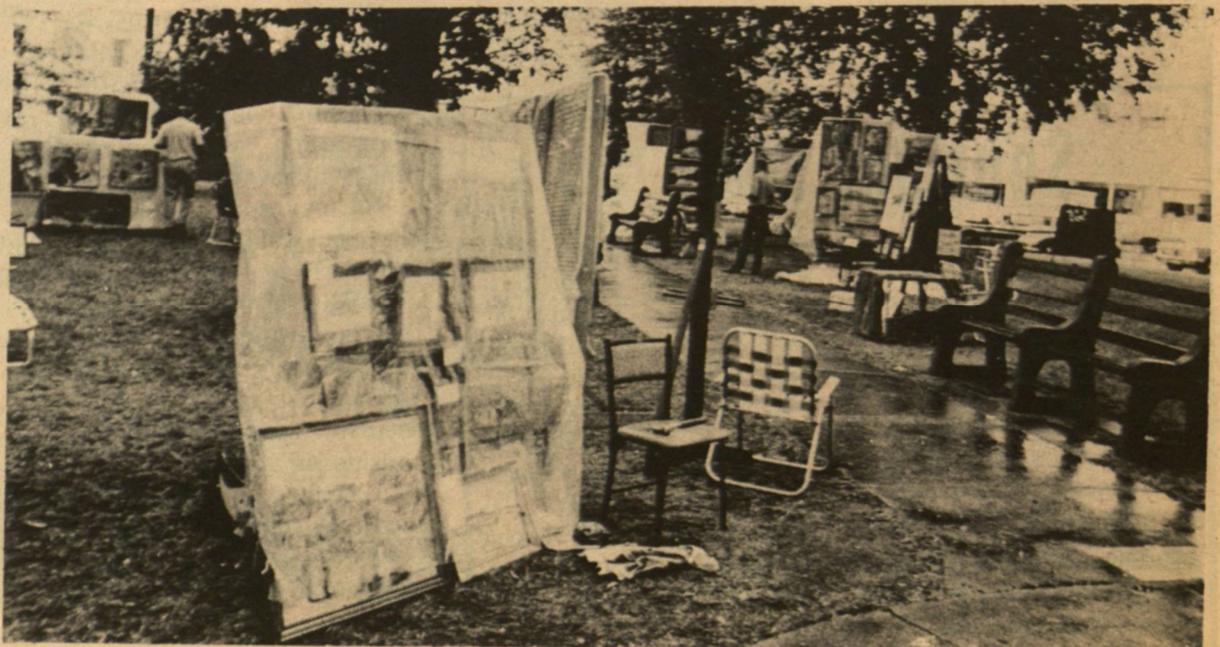
Salter, art instructor at KJC, displayed her work at the festival. Her subjects were both of a local and cosmopolitan nature. Of local interest was her view of Lost Mountain from Villa Rica Road and as representation of a worldly nature, there was a painting of Ireland and a rice farmer and Thailand.

Another former KJC student represented at the festival was Chuck Gilliam who also studied under Mr. Salter. Chuck's subjects ranged from a riverboat on the Mississippi to a scholarly old man and a special collection of bird paintings, particularly "Freedom" as represented by a seagull soaring in free flight.

Bennett George and Fred Willard, staff photographers for the Marietta Daily Journal were the only representatives of photo art at the festival. Mr. Willard displayed photographs taken in Rabun County, Georgia, one of which ("Maude") was published in Foxfire magazine. Mr. George displayed a photo-illusion sequence and numerous graphic works.

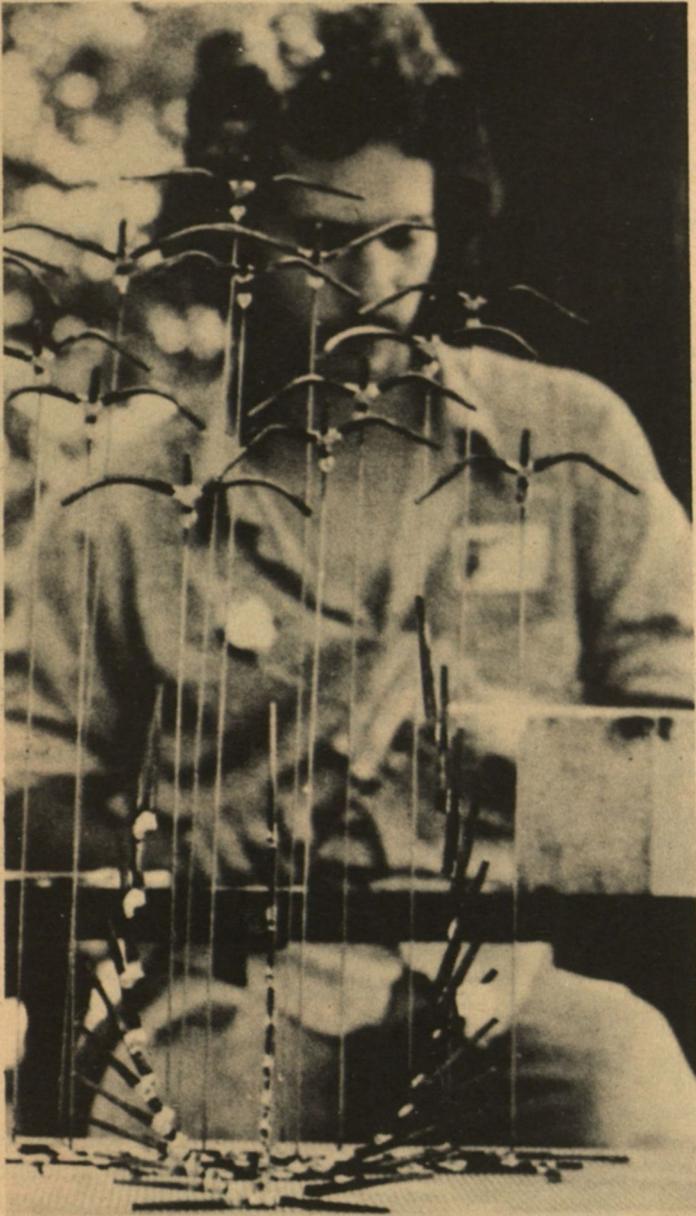
An exhibit of pre-teen artists was on display by Grace Hollingsworth, Marietta, who teaches art to young people.

Many more fascinating exhibits were on display to present a panorama of the visual arts to the people of Marietta.



The rain came, too.

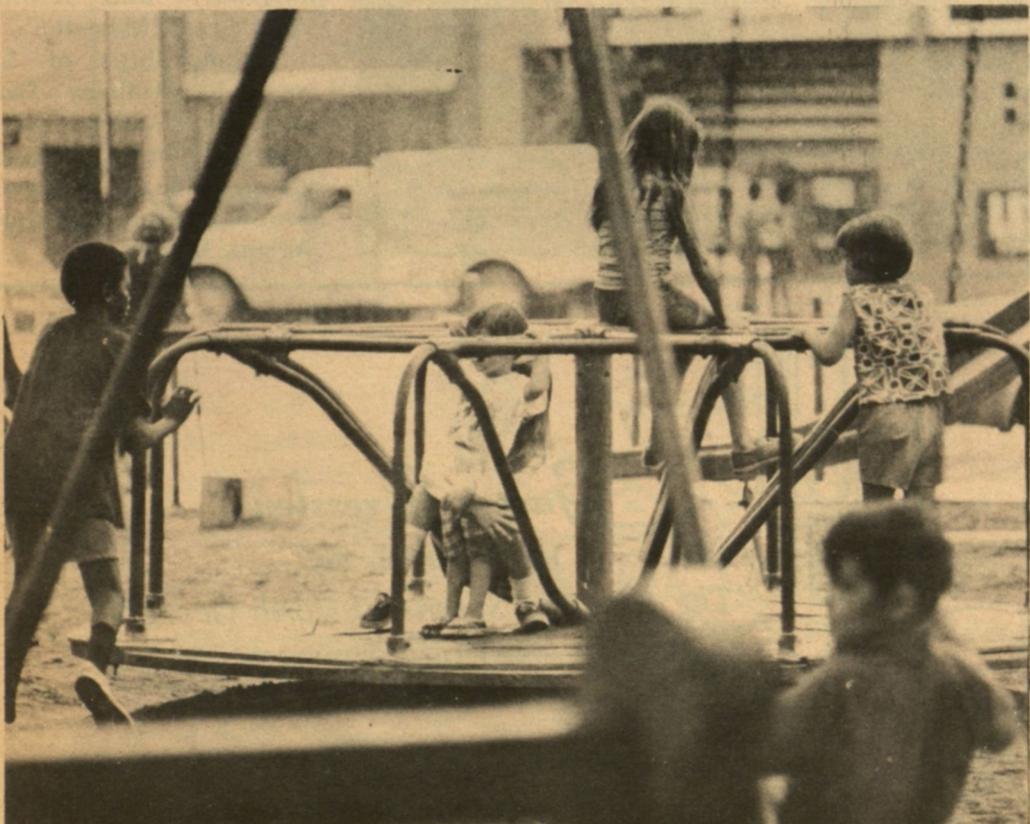
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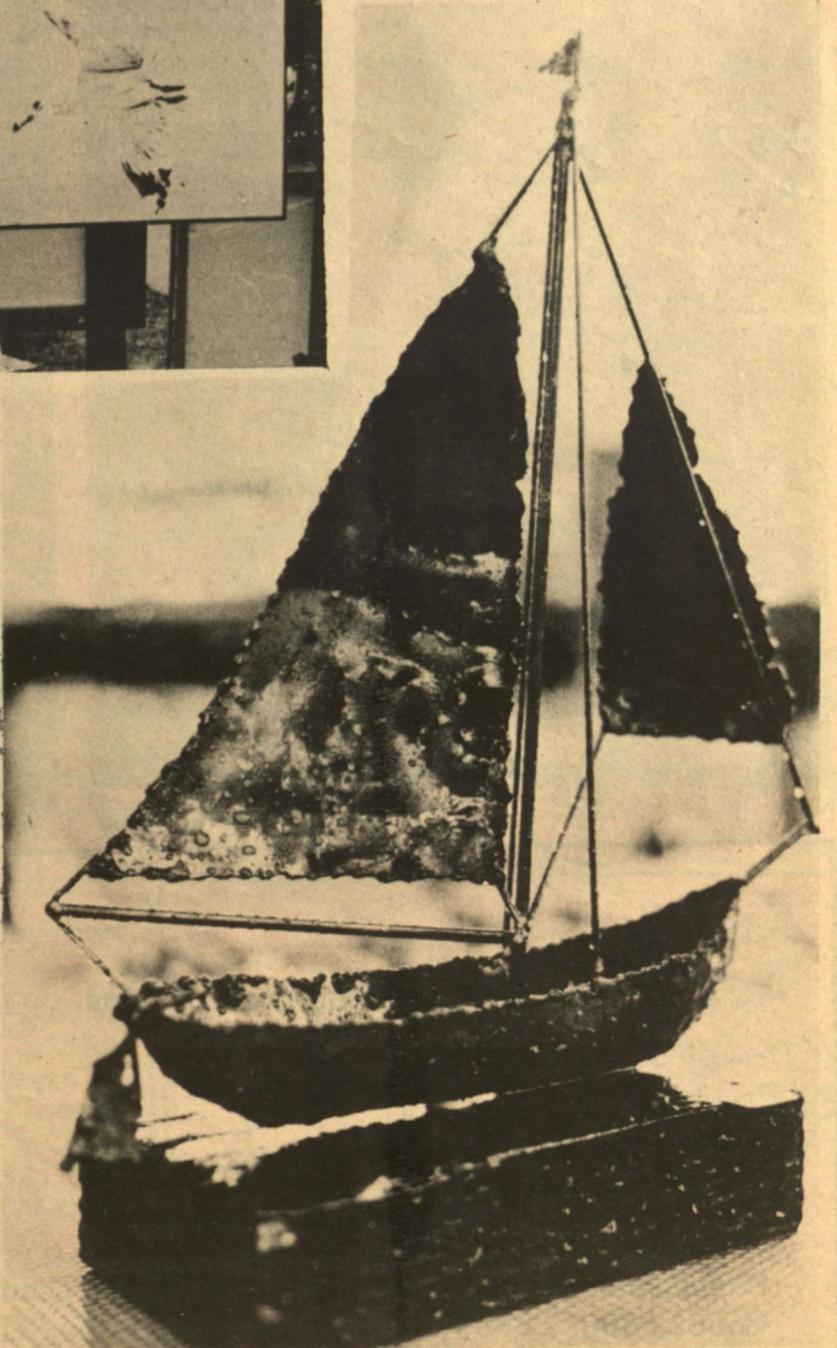
Bob Wade works on metal work.



Bennett George and some of his "Graphics".



Not everyone on square was interested in Art.



Various types of art were requested.

Campus Co-Ed

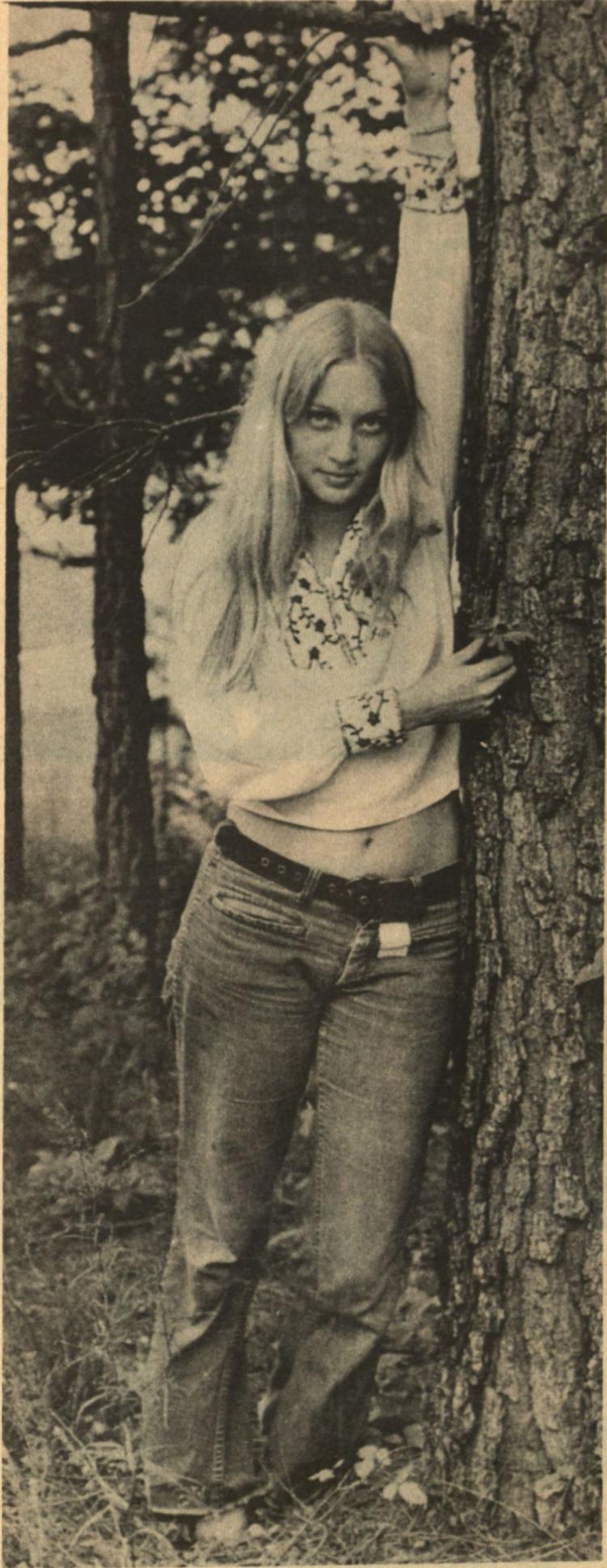


Photo by Barry Banks

by Del Eastman

This issues Campus-Coed is Ms. Kaye Sumrell, an 18 year old lovely who attends the University of Georgia during the winter months and graces our presence at K.J.C. during the summer.

Ms. Sumrell's hobbies include waterskiing, drawing and poetry.

Kaye is working toward her BA in interior decorating and she hopes to combine work and marriage after graduation. Ms. Sumrell has strong feelings about the women's lib. movement; "I believe that women should receive the same pay as men if they are working in the same capacity; but at home, the man should be the boss."

Asked about which school she prefers; "I like Kennesaw better but they both have advantages. I would attend K.J.C. full time if it were a four year

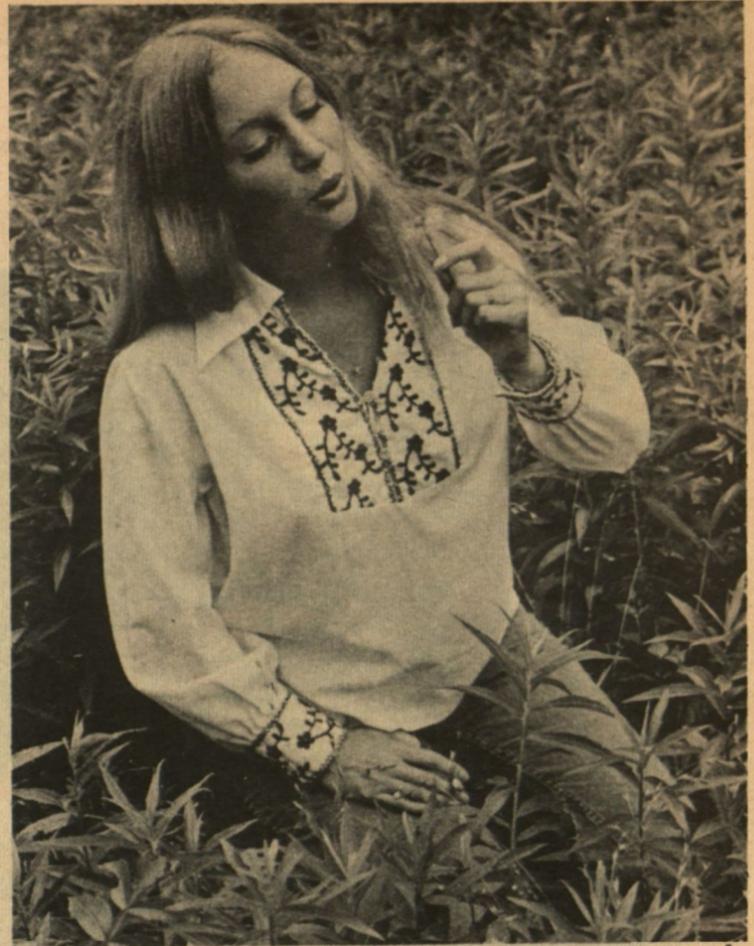
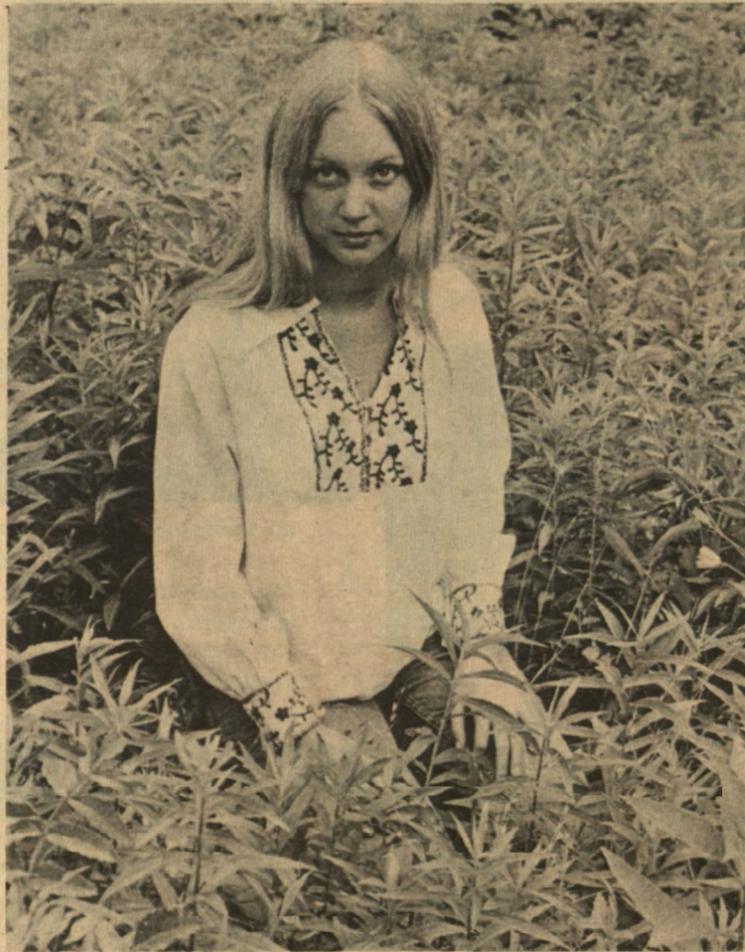


Photo by Barry Banks

college."

Ms. Sumrell will probably vote for Mr. Nixon this year because, "I believe that Nixon will do a better job during the next four years and he is the best choice."

Kaye's primary objective is, "just to be happy." If pictures are any indication, it would appear that she has already reached her objective.



Heap Scores

PIO—Scholarships were awarded to ten students in the Higher Education Achievement Program at Kennesaw Junior College.

These awards were made to recognize achievement in the program and to encourage further study and success, according to Stewart Phillips, HEAP coordinator.

Scholarships of \$50 were awarded to Jeannie Haney, Robert Payne, Atlanta; Robert Schroer, Smyrna; and William Weinberger, Marietta.

Scholarships of \$25 went to Anthony Cain, Mableton; Meleta Crow, Wendell Porter, Atlanta; James Evans, Rhonda Bowen, Smyrna; and Janice Wright, Marietta.

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Birds of a Feather

The wise old owls can be found in an interesting display in the Humanities Division.

Since the owl is the Kennesaw Junior College mascot, many replicas can be spotted around campus. But most interesting is the collection composed by Professor David Jones and Mrs. Madeline Miles. When interviewed, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Miles said they started this hobby while at Kennesaw Junior College.

These birds represent a

wide variety of art ranging from an oil painting donated by a former student, to a paper plate owl made by a local kindergarten teacher. Mr. Jones' collection includes banks, pottery made by students, and even a yarn picture made by his son.

When asked about her part of the display, Mrs. Miles replied that her collection was started and continued through the generosity of others. All of her owls have been given to

her by friends and students at Kennesaw Junior College. They range from pigeon pottery to an owl candle. Mrs. Miles owls are from all over the United States, and two are even from Australia and Amsterdam. Although not on display, a calender in Mrs. Miles' office hails from Amsterdam and is written in five different languages.

Be sure to see this display of the school mascot and ask these two people the interesting details behind each owl.



Photo by Bill Holt

"Be Proud...Be A Part"

This United States Olympic theme is rapidly becoming a reality for many Georgians, as "The Great Atlanta Bicycle Chase" takes form.

This event sponsored by Fun Promotions, Inc., in cooperation with the United States Olympic Committee, will take place on August 5 at the internationally known Road Atlanta Gran Prix road racing circuit.

Olympic Chairman for Georgia, William P. Allen, has just announced that Grand Marshals for the bike spectacular will be Jesse Owens, famed Gold Medal winner, and Jack Kelly of AAU.

A full day of fun, frolic and bicycle competition will be on the agenda in addition to providing Georgians an

opportunity to support the United States Olympic teams through their ticket purchases.

Official entry blanks, designating competition age groups from eight to eighty are available at participating Winn-Dixie Food Stores, Sears' six Atlanta area stores, and most bicycle shops.

Each participant in The Great Atlanta Bicycle Chase will receive an official U. S. Olympic pin and a memento certificate suitable for framing, signifying their participation. The winner of each event will receive a trophy for their outstanding achievement.

Added attractions will include relay competition between military and

organizational team, demonstrations by professional bike riding teams and appearances by Olympic gold medal winners, radio and television personalities, and political notables.

In an effort to display the merits of no-smog travel, many Georgians will actually pedal miles of highway enroute to the track. It promises to be an unusual demonstration aimed at our number-one pollutant, the automobile.

Robert L. Dosh, spokesman for the event, said, "This will be an unusual opportunity for area cyclists, as well as thousands of Georgians who will have the opportunity to directly support our American team in Munich."



Photo by Bill Holt

Owls displayed are located in the Humanities Building.



Book Review

Dutton Sees Youth Power

Author and political advisor for Senator George McGovern, Frederick G. Dutton dedicates his **Changing Sources of Power: American Politics in the 1970s**, now available in softcover, "To All the Young People Who Will Be Voting for the First Time in This Decade."

In the last four Democratic Presidential campaigns Dutton has held top national roles. His book presents a wide-ranging

and detailed study of the new social and political forces conflicting with the nation's prevailing politics and public attitudes.

New York Times columnist James M. Naughton said in a recent article that George McGovern's candidacy epitomizes the book's theme that "the politics of the seventies offer one of those rare chances to rally a new following, or at least provoke a different con-

figuration" of American politics.

According to Naughton, George McGovern's political platform complies with Dutton's philosophy that a reshaping of political power can be attained by appealing to the millions of young people.

The author contends that despite considerable efforts in recent years to quiet the country, many changes lie ahead. The impact of new voters, the rising influence of black voters, and the effect of television are among the factors stirring a regeneration in American politics. "If the older America has more votes, money, experience, and guns at present," Dutton says, "the new elements have energy, growth, imagination, and time on their side."

Frederick Dutton is a political strategist as well as California and Washington, D. C. lawyer. He has served as Secretary of the Cabinet for President John F. Kennedy, Assistant U. S. Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, Executive Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, and a Regent of the University of California.

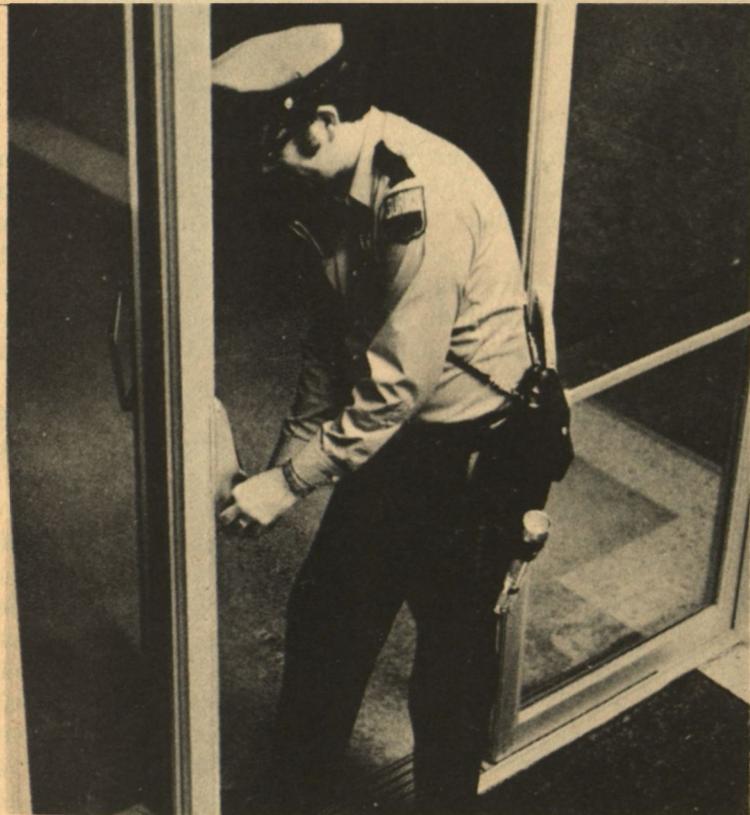


Photo by Bill Holt
Caught in the Act!

The Phone Rang...

by Wesley Channell

The phone rang and it was Louise asking me to pray for someone I knew in high school. I didn't really know the boy, but I did know of him. He wasn't too different from most everybody else, maybe a little wilder, but not much. Everybody though he had a great car (426 Hemi) and was scared to ride with him because he drove like such a mad man.

Well, Louise told me he had been arrested for murder and it was all on the front page of the paper. It startled me and made me wonder how much pain and fear must be running through his soul and how shocked everyone that knows him must be. But really why should people be shocked, aren't we all capable of doing such a thing?

In the New Testament we're told that whoever hates his brother is a

murderer (I John 3:15). Haven't we all hated our brother and wished him dead in our own minds? It sounds pretty awful to think of mankind as a race of murderers, but there is hope. The New Testament also talks of a murderer who found that hope. We often tend to think of him as an angelic looking figure on stain-glass windows, but he's known in the New Testament as the Apostle Paul.

Paul witnessed and condoned the killing of a man, the book of Acts tells us, and he gained large reputation as a persecutor of the early Christians. His reputation was so bad that the early Christians had a hard time believing it when he was converted to Christianity. After his conversion he came to write much of the New Testament, and he told in his writing and preaching of something that many

Churches do not tell of today. He wrote about the fact that we could have a living relationship with Jesus Christ, a relationship not based on how good one is, but which is brought about by asking Jesus into one's life.

Paul told of how this relationship with Jesus could set men free from all the hate and fears that bind them and that they could experience an abundant and meaningful life with love for God and their fellow man. I've found that what Paul said was true and that a relationship with Jesus is more than just a transient emotional experience, but a day by day walk with the living God. I, too, would also, like Paul, urge you to ask Jesus into your life that you may come to know freedom from all that binds you and find the fullness of life that a relationship with Jesus can bring.

Sgt. Pepper

by Ron Williams

Loving you
is the only thing to do
I'm not God unless you are
I can't believe in myself
without believing in you.

I can't always hear your voices
or understand your words
I can't know your pain or sorrows
or even know when to lend a hand
but I can't stand
living without you.

I know of no heaven
beyond that in your eyes
of no love
beyond that you have to give
of no hope beyond that
which we find here together.

Life beyond this
is beyond me
and as a piece of sand
my only solace is in becoming
a part of the beach
and loving you the best I can.

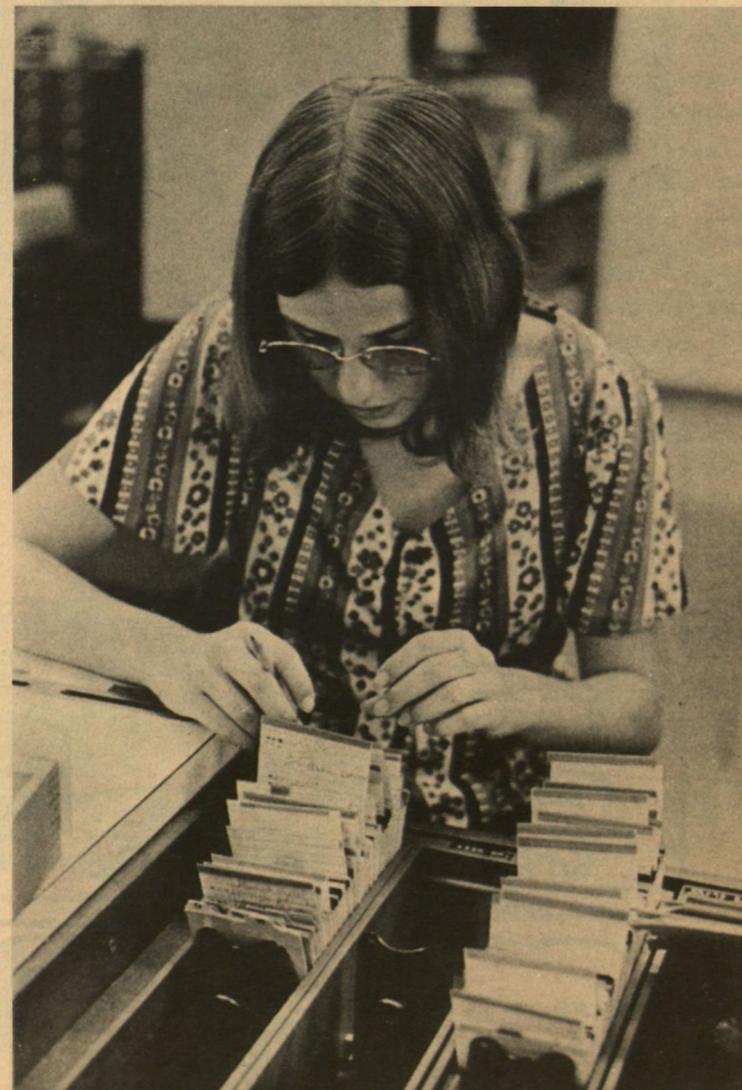


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Kay Miller, attractive library aid, has her work cut out for her. Not only does she have to keep up with her studies, but she also does the students a favor by helping maintain our library.

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Movie Review

Portnoy's Complaint

by Gary Simmers

Matzah Balls and Kosher Salami present no problem to Alexander Portnoy as he sails through life eating hamburgers and greasy french fries. His hangup is his schlong.

Alexander's problem, a condition which he blames on his mother's pre-adolescent instruction on the proper manner for a little Jewish boy to use the toilet, seems to be one of constant self abuse and self persecution.

Alex's problems come to a head when he meets Monkey, the woman who

satisfies his three w's: Wild, Wicked, and Wanton. No longer is Alex forced to seek satisfaction behind the closed doors of his bathroom.

But Alex, being Alex, treats Monkey the same way he treats the bathroom. Lovely, lonely, mixed-up Monkey who is searching desperately for someone to love, and fastens her last hopes of salvation on her Alex; Alex, to whom marriage represents him becoming like his father with his granite bowels and daily gallon of laxative. No, No, screams Alex's brain.

I'll stop eating greasy french fries.

Finally, the pressure becomes too great. Something else must come of Alex and Monkey's relationship.

See **Portnoy's Complaint**, starring Richard Benjamin as Alex, and Karen Black as Monkey.

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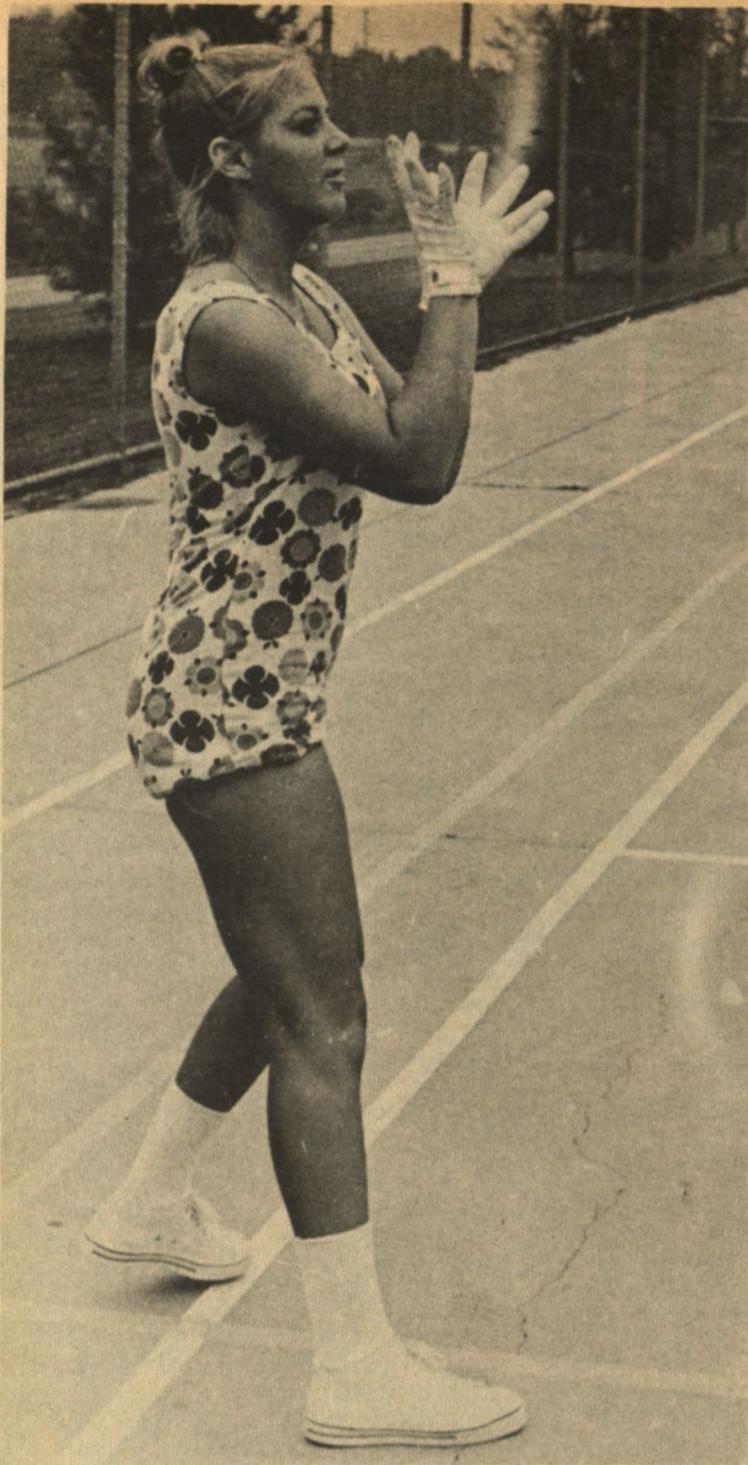
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Kathie Salter attempts to set one up.

Sports

Handball Integrated

by Marti Wiles

Women's lib at Kennesaw Junior College has finally integrated the formerly **Men Only** handball class. Women began appearing in the men's handball class prior to the summer quarter; but summer quarter women made their appearance final.

Handball is one of the roughest sports around. It requires the greatest amount of physical strength and endurance. So what makes women think they can move in on this portion of the man's territory? Being one of the first females at K.J.C. to attempt Dr. Harris' handball class, I know the apprehension well.

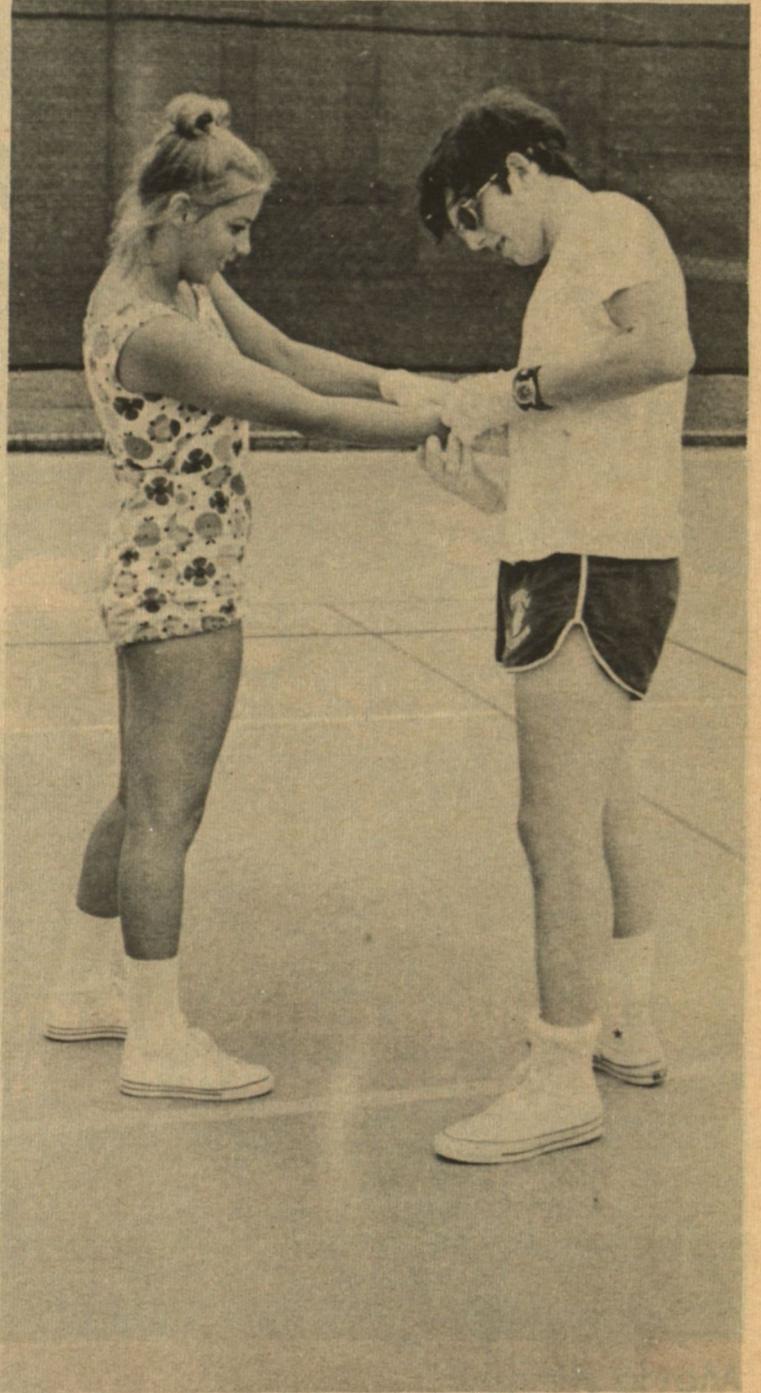
Though a trick of fate and a last minute juggling of classes, I was in Dr. Harris' handball class. A few glances were tossed my way the first day as I hurried to the locker room after arriving late. Luckily there was another of the female "race" in the locker room. After much debate, we decided to chance it anyway. We attempted to slip unnoticed into the assembled class. When Dr. Harris called our names and when we meekly answered, all eyes turned to us. Perhaps they were as apprehensive as we were. Whatever the circumstances, we were not quite accepted as members of the class.

Competition was keen. We were under constant surveillance by the male portion of the class. At first it was all very ego-deflating for both sides. We (representing the female race) versus they (representing the male race) were progressing just as badly. Handball is a

difficult sport and for the first two weeks we struggled in vain to hit that tiny black ball. Then at last we were able to return the ball. Here at last the males in the class found their advantage. It seems that when the small and fragile hand of the female hits that hard ball it swells and turns shades of black and blue. Besides this small difference, the female is quite

equal to the male.

Handball classes are offered at Kennesaw Junior College each quarter except winter quarter. K.J.C. has several one-wall handball courts. Handball gloves can be purchased in the bookstore or any sporting goods store for a relatively the same price. All males and all females interested in handball come out fall quarter and join the action.

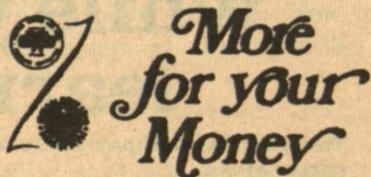


Summer Intermurals

by Marti Wiles

Due to the enthusiastic response of the students to the Intermural program, the program is starting quite well. Volleyball seems to be the biggest sport going this summer. Several just-for-fun games have already been played and team competition will be

beginning soon. Tournaments for several sports have been posted and the first games have been played. If you are not involved in the Intermural sports this summer then you will be glad to know that there will be a large group of Intermural teams this fall.



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