

The Sentinel

Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

for
KJC students

Vol. VII No. III

September 29, 1972

Fall Enrollment Increases

Fall registration held last week showed an enrollment of 1845 students at KJC. This was the largest enrollment for one quarter in the college's history according to Thomas H. Rogers, registrar director of admission.

As was expected there was much confusion, and many students, unable to get into a certain class, had to revise their schedules several times.

In all fairness, sophomore students with the most credit hours were given the earliest time cards. All sophomores and advanced freshmen were registered on Sept. 15. Also, special groups such as the HEAP Program, nurses, and Jet students were given priority.

Incoming freshmen were registered the following Monday. This was the period when the most confusion occurred due to the new students being unfamiliar with this quarterly ritual. Some of the unlucky ones had to attend an orientation at 8:00 a.m. in the gym. And the doubly unfortunate ones



Photo by Larry Russell

This quarter's student enrollment is the highest in the college's history.

had to take Math and English Placement Exams before registering.

Mr. Rogers expressed satisfaction with the registration procedures and said that the students appeared ready to cooperate at every turn.

"On the whole, I am pleased with this quarter's

registration and the way the students cooperated with us," Rogers said.

Rogers told *The Sentinel* that the big factor in accomplishing registration on schedule was the thirty unpaid student volunteers who helped the administration.

"We wouldn't have made it without their help," Rogers stated. "A real fine job."

Because enrollment usually drops each quarter, the demand for freshman classes decreases; so, consequently, it should be easier to register Winter and Spring Quarters.

Mr. Rogers stated that the college's pre-registration program will be used for next quarter.

The pre-registration program is a system whereby a student can see his advisor, work out a schedule, and pay his fees in advance. This gives the faculty and administration time to come up with a workable schedule. Furthermore, the student can usually be assured of a satisfactory schedule.

119 KJC'ers Make Dean's List

One hundred nineteen students have been named to the Dean's List at Kennesaw Junior College for the summer quarter. This figure represents 15 percent of the summer enrollment.

To make the Dean's List, a student must have earned a minimum of 15 quarter hours of credit in residence and must have a cumulative grade point of 3.0 (B) or better.

Dean's List students,
[continued on page eight]

Freshmen Dance Slated

The local rock group "Tractor" will be featured Friday night at eight o'clock at the Freshman Orientation Dance sponsored jointly by the SGA and the Veterans Club.

Tractor, a five-man outfit, is currently playing at McNasty's in Smyrna. Previous engagements include Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the South Cobb Battle of the Bands.

Sammy Pate, bass guitar player and spokesman for the group, has been playing for seven years. He organized his first group, "Attila and the Huns," while he was in college in 1967. Since that time he has also played with "Granite."

According to Pate, the group plays music from Deep Purple, The Stones, and the Allman Brothers, as well as some original arrangements.

John Self, the drummer, has been playing with groups for five years, but he got his first drumming experience as a child when his mother bought him a cheap set of drums. Now John hopes to make it with the group and then go on to record on his own.

The group's goal is to record with a big name studio, and the spokesman is confident that they are already being watched by several interested parties.



Photo by Larry Russell

By the smiles on their faces, these students apparently received the course schedule they wanted.

ATTENTION
Don't miss
"OTHELLO",
starring Sir Lawrence
Olivier, 6:00 P.M., Sep-
tember 29, in the seminar
room of the library.

The Sentinel editorials

EDITOR
Barry Banks

MANAGING EDITOR
Gary Simmers

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Gardner

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
John York

PHOTO EDITOR
Bill Holt

Coke Rip-Off Short Lived

In an effort to improve conditions in the student center cafeteria, a member of the *Sentinel* staff took the liberty of approaching Mr. Larry Howland, Auxiliary Enterprises, about the prices of cokes and soft drinks. Prices were increased five cents across the board on the first day of school.

After much deliberation concerning the ethics involved in raising the prices on an item so frequently purchased and after a reminder of the base price of a coke, the staff member persuaded Mr. Howland that the price padding should be placed on an item other than cokes. If every student (1800) bought only one coke or soft drink a day, it would result in a savings of \$90 daily or \$450 a week. Things are now back to normal.

THE SENTINEL WORKS FOR YOU.

Editorial Generates Controversy

Dear Editor,

I feel that a response to your September 19, 1972 editorial, "Student Government Covers Up," is in order. There are several points I would like to comment on and clarify.

First, at the meeting between representatives of the three publications and several other SGA members the vagueness of the survey was discussed. However, if my memory serves me correctly (there were no minutes kept), no alternatives or **constructive** criticism was offered by the publications. Also, there was to be a second meeting to clear up this vagueness. But due to the fact that this was late during spring quarter it was impossible to have another meeting before fall quarter since all the representatives were not on campus during summer quarter. (This is not considered to be a regular quarter.)

We were also aware that no mention was made of **Share** remaining a separate publication. However, if a revised survey is circulated (And I

feel it should be. We have \$12,000 at stake here.) a copy of each publication should be available to those who wish to see them before their judgments are made, especially freshmen, as well as an unbiased explanatory paragraph with the survey itself.

As for the ballot-counting episode, this took place about 9:00 p.m. when no one else was in the Student Center. I happened to be in the SGA office and heard the idea of counting the ballots and writing a story on the survey's progress being discussed. I then told you, Mr. Banks, as well as Mr. Simmers that I would not allow the ballots to be counted or a story written on their progress because it could possibly influence the voting of some students. No "special committee" to see the results was mentioned. I feel that the results of the tally should and will be made public, hopefully with a *Sentinel*, *Share*, *Montage*, and SGA representative present during the counting. In my opinion, if the

editors want to count the ballots they should have contacted those responsible for the survey being distributed although permission to do so would probably have been turned down.

I am, as I stated before, strongly in favor of a new survey being taken with some composition input from all three of the above publications. I realize that how this money is spent is up to the SGA, and I am quite concerned about this. However, I believe the entire situation can be rectified with some work and better communication between these four organizations.

Sincerely,
Allen Mealer
President, SGA

Editor's Reply

We would like to reply to the mechanical errors in Mr. Mealer's rebuttal:

(1) Mr. Mealer states that there was no constructive criticism offered by the publications. This is a fallacy. In the July issue of

The Sentinel the headline story, "Montage Laid To Rest", quotes statements of **constructive criticism** from Dr. Virginia Hinton, Dr. Fred Roach, and Gary Simmers, managing editor of *The Sentinel*. Apparently, Mr. Mealer's memory did **not** serve him correctly in this instance.

(2) Mr. Mealer states that there was to be a second meeting to clear up vagueness. Barry Banks, *Sentinel* Editor, has his notes from coverage of this meeting. It is strange that the editor of a newspaper and a person who has completed a course in reporting would fail to take notice of a second meeting being scheduled. It seems that Mr. Mealer's memory has failed him once again.

(3) Again, Mr. Mealer's memory fails: Mr. Mealer states that he informed both Mr. Banks and Mr. Simmers of his reasons for stopping the ballot counting. It is hoped that Mr. Banks has **superhuman hearing** because he was **not** in the room with Mr. Simmers when Mr. Mealer stated

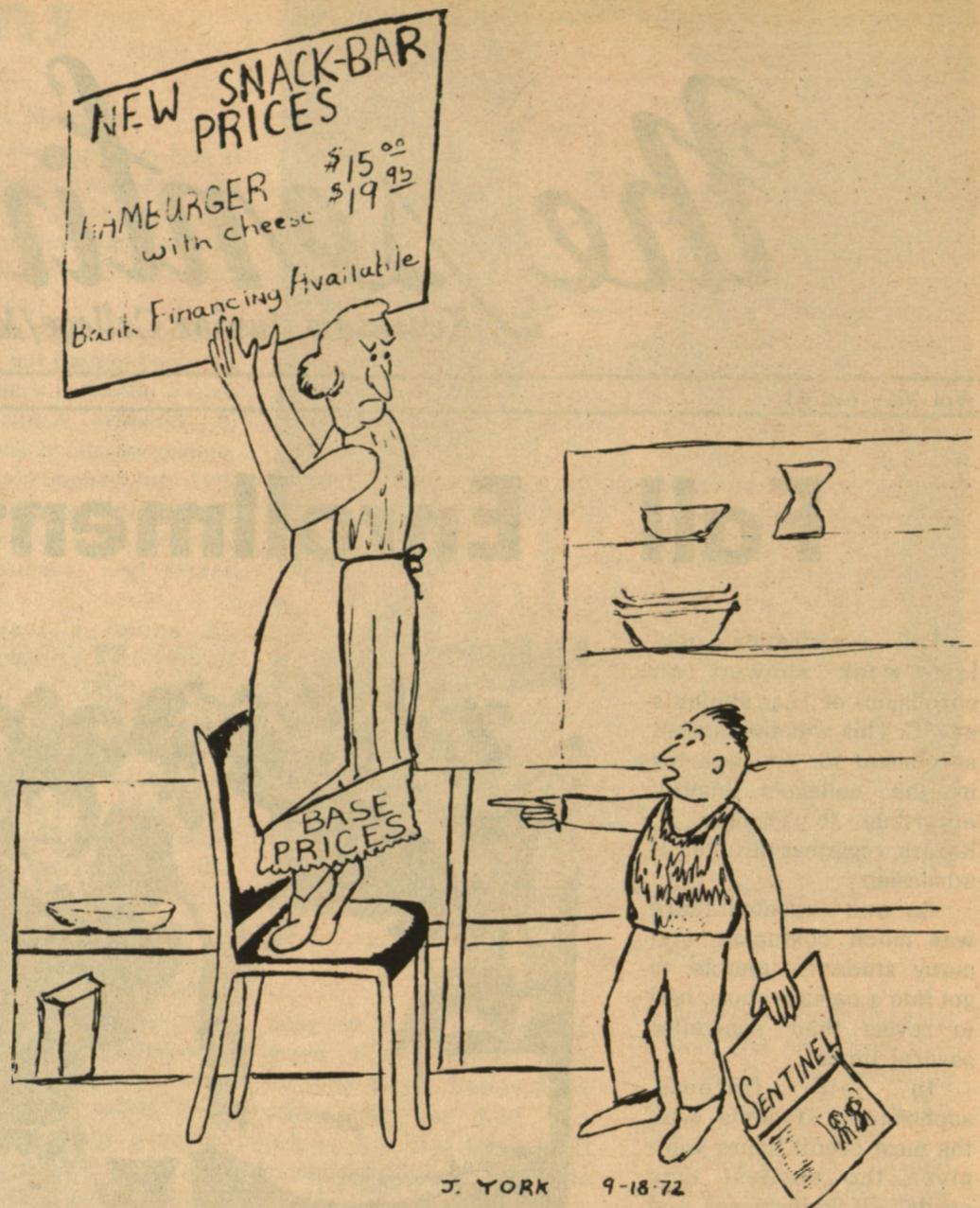
these reasons.

(4) Mr. Mealer states that there was no mention of a special committee. However, as Mr. Mealer carried the ballot box toward SGA Office, *The Sentinel* staff members asked Mr. Mealer why they could not count the ballots with him present. Mr. Mealer replied that it takes a special committee to count these ballots. Alas, memory is gone once again.

(5) In Mr. Mealer's closing paragraphs, he states, "I realize that how this money is spent (\$12,000) is up to the SGA. . ." It appears, even though this **could** mean all students, that Mr. Mealer is talking specifically about SGA Officers and Senators. But we give Mr. Mealer credit, at least this time, as meaning the former.

If Mr. Mealer would like to continue further discussion of this subject we have available much more resource material with which to help Mr. Mealer in aiding his memory.

Signed,
The Sentinel Editors



"Pardon Me, Ma'm... But your slip is showing."

Be Careful . . .

by Joyce Bolton

In an age of moral liberty there grows an ever-increasing tragedy nursed by ignorance. Little can be done to reverse the moral license of today, but it is producing a generation of unwanted children whose lives will be scarred by the rejection and resentment projected by the frustrated, burdened young parents.

Georgia officials report that 8,999 girls in the 15 to 17 age group gave birth last year. I seriously doubt that even one percent of these were planned pregnancies. It may sound like remote statistics to you, but last July I attended a baby shower that preceded the mother's sweet sixteen party. Just stop to consider how many pregnant teens you know. Statistics are impersonal, but your experiences are very real and very personal.

Abortion is one escape from an unwanted pregnancy, but it is expensive and few can evade the feelings of guilt it brings. To have a safe abortion in Georgia requires some kind of connections, and those

connections are difficult to make. The other alternative is a costly trip out-of-state.

Giving away one's own child may sound easy. After all-what do you care about the little brat? If it weren't for him you'd never be in this fix-or is it a her-you'll never know. It's all very easy-if you're as insensitive as a machine that merely reproduces with no thought, no love, no mind, no emotion.

Prevention is the only sensible answer. Both the boy and the girl owe it to themselves and to each other to obtain some type of birth control. And in case you're not mature enough to realize it, you owe it that life you're capable of producing. That child didn't ask to be born, to be the object of your resentment. He didn't choose to interrupt your education or tie you down with responsibilities you don't want to accept. But if you do have a child, you owe him the best of everything because you created him.

Play it safe. Any girl can go to a doctor or clinic to obtain birth control pills. If you're embarrassed, just remember that most doctors

would rather prescribe birth control devices than deliver an unwanted child. The Crisis Center in Atlanta gives a six month supply with no questions asked. They do require an internal examination to check for cysts or tumors.

Other devices can be purchased in any drugstore. These are not one-hundred percent safe, but anything is better than nothing. If you're afraid someone you know (like that neighborhood blabber mouth) will see you buying these articles, go to another town to purchase them.

Most young people claim they can engage in premarital sex with no guilt of remorse. But sex is not all fun and games. The consequences are very real and once you are pregnant any decision will affect your entire future. I have yet to meet a pregnant bride or an unwed mother who didn't regret her failure to use contraceptives. That is not to say she did not love her child, but she regretted the circumstances of the conception.

Protect yourself and no one except you need ever know.

Students Acquire New Awareness

by Geoffrey Baker

This year Kennesaw Junior College is faced with a new challenge. After successfully struggling through staff transitions, a hint of racial acceptance prevails. Black students have finally acquired positions of status and are now able to make substantial influences on the decision-making policies on student affairs. This may be a blessing in disguise. People will admit that some of their attitudes about others were changed once they got to know former strangers. They will agree that many of their previous beliefs had been based on unfounded truths and myths.

Prejudice is a product of ignorance. Black students now have the advantage in getting their ideas known and in implementing

methods that are new and intriguing. It can't be denied Black and White students exist in two different cultures. But what really counts is the beautiful world that is made by a combination of the two. It is useless to participate in a flight to Suburbia. It is just like running away from the problem; no matter how much escaping is done the problem still exists. Confrontation with sensible negotiation presents the only viable solution. Hopefully, the student body

will gain a new awareness and become more wordly. A sense of responsibility and a love for mankind are the tools for creating a new tomorrow.

During this year **The Sentinel** has specifically set aside a column for special interest and recognition of the deeds and accomplishments of Black Americans. It will be greatly appreciated if you, the students, become involved in this "Black Awareness" column. It is to your advantage.

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Layout: Julie Pickett, Judith Barber, Bill Holt, Del Eastman, Jimmy Haynes, Gary Simmers, John York, and Barry Banks.	

VOX POPULUS

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to say the Editorial written by Mr. Banks on the "cover up by SGA" was well worth the paper written on. I strongly agree that there is an elite at Kennesaw, particularly in SGA. I'm not saying it is bad, but I am saying it is not good. The **Montage** is a poor excuse for a school annual, and I believe this should be done away with. **Share** is well worth the money spent; with this in mind, why put "good" into "bad" and make "fair." I say spend more to make "good" into "better." Our \$10.00 Student Activities Fee is being abused with so many things bought and not used. There has been a box of **Montage** sitting in the Student Services building since early summer; it is still almost full. What a waste! Let's spend more on dances; concerts (maybe just one fantastic one), **Share** (the Poetry for the People), and the clubs including Plays. With this Kennesaw will improve.

Jimmy Haynes

Dear Editor,

The organizational meeting of Faculty Legislative Service will take place on Saturday, October 14, at the Holiday Inn in Athens. The meeting will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. and conclude at 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

Faculty Legislative Service is a new organization of University

System of Georgia faculty who are concerned about the inadequacies of their retirement system, health and life insurance programs, and other faculty benefits. Faculty Legislative Service will propose faculty-relevant legislation and mount the informational campaign, in coordination with other interested organizations, necessary to ensure action by the 1973 General Assembly. The officers elected on October 14 will have responsibility for (1) drafting faculty benefits legislation, (2) following benefits bill through the legislative maze, and (3) notifying faculty when and to whom to write in support of bills.

All University System faculty who are not members are invited to join Faculty Legislative Service. The requirements for membership are (1) willingness to write three letters or make three phone calls on behalf of bills to legislators during the 1973 General Assembly and (2) sending a contribution of not less than \$2.00 but not more than \$5.00 to Faculty Legislative Service, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Georgia 30601. In addition, we welcome proposals for legislation affecting faculty.

Detailed information concerning Faculty Legislative Service and the October 14 meeting can be obtained by writing to the above address.

Sincerely,
Homer C. Cooper
Temporary Chairman



Vice Is Nice

by Lucy Worley

Although few people would believe it, I sometimes have a great deal of difficulty in deciding what to say in this column! It is one of the few times in my life that I have ever found myself speechless! Therefore, I end up just rambling around, which perhaps is the best way to talk to you after all.

This article is going to cover one main issue. You may or may not have heard about it, but that's the function of this column—to keep you informed.

The first point I'd like to cover concerns the editorial by Barry Banks in the last *Sentinel* (Sep. 19) about the survey for the *Montage*. As far as the facts go that Barry has on hand, the editorial could not have been more correct. But what he did not know was this: first of all, the survey was and is vague (I know, I wrote it!), but it is necessarily vague for many reasons. There was a meeting of the *Montage* and *Share* in which the SGA acted as host. The meeting was a difficult one to host and to attend as there were sensitive nerve ends on the part of the *Montage* because they had come

under such attack from the student body. *Share* was afraid of being lost in the shuffle if it was forced to be combined with *anyone*, not just the *Montage*. Therefore, the survey as it stands now was the only form in which everyone from all sides was comfortable. I will concede that SGA should have included an explanatory paragraph or two to accompany that survey so that people who were not aware of what had happened could fill out the survey intelligently. The lack of such an explanatory paragraph was my fault, not the SGA. Secondly, about counting the surveys: It was agreed during that same meeting of *Share*, *Montage*, and SGA that at another meeting to be held Fall Quarter, a committee chaired by SGA would then tally the surveys. As the quarter has only now just begun, we of course have not had a chance to either meet or count the surveys.

Therefore, I just want to clarify that although it may have seemed strange to *The Sentinel* staff that the ballot box guarded and not allowed to be opened, it was for a distinct and necessary purpose. I know that there



Vice-President
of SGA

was no animosity towards SGA on the part of *The Sentinel* staff; it just goes to show how screwed up things can get when two or three are gathered together. I do plan to ask for a total overhaul of the survey at the next SGA meeting, which will be Wednesday. I plan to ask for another survey to be constructed with an explanatory sheet and to call for another meeting of the two forces involved to try and get some cohesive as well as constructive decisions in this very delicate and sore spot with so many people.

I believe I've taken up enough space here; I'll find another time and place to react to pressing issues such as highway robbery with the price of cokes in the snack bar this week. This is a mass which should be ended. . .

KJC To Offer Seminars

(KJC-PIO) An array of 17 afternoon and evening short courses and seven day-time seminars will be offered this fall by Kennesaw Junior College as part of its non-credit education program.

There are no prerequisites for these programs, which are coordinated by the Community Services Office.

Some of the short courses will be taught on the Southern Tech campus, and all seminars will be held in the KJC library room from 10 a.m. until 12 noon on Wednesday or Thursday.

Included in the seminar series will be four Wednesday sessions planned especially for housewives and three Thursday seminars on aging.

The "First Wednesday" sequence for housewives will begin October 4 with "Meditation and Self-Awareness," taught by the Rev. Peter Calhoun, founder and director of the Atlanta Institute of Metaphysics.

Other seminars in the series will be "Furniture Refinishing and Care," Oct. 18; "Listening and Expressing" Nov. 1 and "Oriental Rugs," Dec. 6.

The three "Age" seminars will include "Aid and Care for the Over Sixty-How You Can Help," Oct. 12; "A Morning With David Jones: Poetry for the Golden Years and Young at Heart," Nov. 9; and "I'm So Glad To Be Here," Dec. 14.

There will be no charge for the "Age" seminars or the furniture refinishing

program. Fee for the other "First Wednesday" sessions is \$2 each, or \$5 for all three.

Short courses to be offered on the Southern Tech campus include Practical Public Speaking, You In the Universe, General Ecology, Crocheting for Santa's Gift Bag, Furniture Arrangement, Interior Decorating, Marriage and Family Life, Real Estate License Training, Writing the Short Story, Young and Old in America Today, ESP and Modern Man and I Your Appearance Up To Your Job?

Further information may be obtained from the Community Services Office in the administration building.

Batiks on Display

(KJC-PIO) Fifteen batiks by Marietta painter-poet Wanda Ast are on display this month in the library seminar room at Kennesaw Junior College.

Mrs. Ast's batiks "show an individuality and spontaneity characteristic of all her creative work," according to Thomson Salter, assistant professor of art at KJC. "She is a very prolific artist, and these batiks on display are only a few of those she has done in the past six months."

Salter explained that batik process for decorating fabrics using a resist method. The design is put on the fabric with hot wax and the material is then

dipped into dye. Parts covered with wax will not take the dye. Sometimes color may be brushed on only in particular places where it is needed, but this must be protected with wax in subsequent dyeing, he said. Salter added that the waxing-dyeing process must be repeated many times to achieve the desired results.

Mrs. Ast's paintings have been shown in a previous exhibit at the college and her works also have been displayed at Cobb Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The current batik show is open to the public during regular college hours.

American Master's Work Exhibited

by Gary Simmers

The American Masters Art Exhibit opens at Kennesaw Junior College Sunday, October 1, with a reception from 2:00-5:00 P.M. in the seminar room of the library. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to provide educational and enrichment value to our students and to the community," says Mr. Salter, Assistant Professor of Art at KJC. Mr. Salter further explained that the exhibition was intended to demonstrate the variety of artistic accomplishment by American artists working in

a realistic manner.

John Singer Sargent, Goerge Inness, William Merritt Chase, and Charles Hawthorne are just a few of the leaders in American art who will be represented at the exhibit. "A representation such as this surely indicates that American art has a solid foundation in world art," stated Mr. Salter.

Some of the selections represented in this exhibit will be offered for benefit sales. The proceeds will go toward the development of a permanent art collection for Kennesaw Junior College.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'HOPE YOU WON'T THINK OF ME AS A PRUDE HOWARD-I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE GRASS-JUST GET DRUNK!'

Vets Seeking Action

by John York

The Veterans Club is organizing a committee to research the progress being made by a Congressional study of GI Bill benefit increases. News of the new committee was announced by Chip Russell, Vets Club president, at the club meeting on September 21.

Russell explained that a broad letter-writing campaign will be initiated if the committee decides that progress has been too slow.

"We'd like to get correspondence going with veterans clubs at other schools. We want to find out if they have vets clubs or would interested in starting one," Russell explained. He added that form letters would possibly be printed

and distributed to other area vets to broaden the scope of the letter-writing campaign.

Additional business at the September 21 meeting included the circulating of a new Vets Club constitution. Article II, Section I of the constitution says in part: This organization shall be operated exclusively for social, service and political purposes. Buster Herron was quick to add, however, that the "political purposes" would be restricted to campus politics.

"We became politically oriented in the Spring quarter with national groups like Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and it blew up in our face,"

Herron emphasized. "So there's no more. If you're against the war, that's fine and dandy' but it's your own business."

Other business at the meeting included the appointing of Bill Wheeler to organize a group to aid administrator Ruth Anderson in the processing of GI Bill applications. Russell explained that the Vets Club aims to decrease the waiting period that vets usually encounter before they get their GI Bill checks.

Buster Herron announced the formation of a veterans' intramural football team and urged athletic-minded veterans to give it their support.

KJC Choir Needs People

by Gary Simmers

"An urgent need exists for students who would like to participate in the Kennesaw Junior College Choir," emphasized Dr. Wayne Gibson, Music Professor and Choir Director at KJC.

Dr. Gibson would like to encourage all students to participate in the choir, which meets daily (except Friday) at noon in Humanities Room 125. Special arrangements can be made for students with conflicting schedules.

Openings exist in all

sections of the choir, and there is a particular need for instrumentalists and piano accompanist. Anyone interested in these positions is urged to contact Dr. Gibson as soon as possible.

"The choir will perform both classical and popular music, on and off campus," says Dr. Gibson, "and students will be graded on attendance rather than performance, and it is hoped that academic credit can be gained for all students participating."

Roach Receives Doctorate

(KJC-PIO) Fred Roach Jr., assistant professor of history at Kennesaw Junior College, has received the Ph.D. degree in American History from the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Dr. Roach earned his M.A. degree at Villanova University, Villanova, Penn., and his B.A. degree at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

He has held graduate fellowships at both Villanova and Georgia State, and served as history instructor at Georgia State University and at Central State University, Edmond, Okla., before coming to Kennesaw Junior College as assistant professor of history in 1968. His doctorate in American History reflects areas of interest in foreign policy and modern Latin American history.

His publications include "The Georgia Gazette and the Stamp Act: A Reconsideration," published in "The Georgia Historical Quarterly;" and "The Decline and Fall of the American University," which appeared in "Share," the Kennesaw Junior College literary magazine. Dr. Roach currently is working on a book, a biography of Will Rogers.

At the University of

Oklahoma, he served as President of Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Fraternity in History. Dr. Roach presently holds membership in the American Historical Association, Southern Historical Association and Organization of American Historians.

He is a member of Peachtree Road Presbyterian Church and the Hibernian Benevolent Society of Atlanta. Dr. Roach and his wife Carole, reside at 420 Houston Place in Marietta. Mrs. Roach is a member of the faculty at DeKalb Junior College.

A native Georgian, Dr. Roach is a graduate of Henry W. Grady High School in Atlanta. His hobbies are tennis, hunting, fishing, weight lifting and stamp collecting.

Dr. Roach will lecture this fall in a discussion series offered through the continuing education program at Kennesaw Junior College. Theme of the discussions will be the crisis between young and old in American society today. Subjects will include such topics as "Campus Revolutionaries," "The Generation Gap," "The Underground Press," and "The Decline and Fall of the American University."

Short Courses Offered

(KJC-PIO) October will be a month of beginnings for a variety of non-credit short courses in the continuing education program at Kennesaw Junior College.

A holiday-minded

course, "Crocheting—for Santa's Gift Bag," will begin October 3 and continue each Tuesday evening through October. Mrs. Mildred K. Stringer, of Kennesaw, will teach students how to make ponchos, shawls, capes, beads, afghans and other simple crocheted items.

Mrs. Lois Bell, Marietta teacher and author, will be the instructor for "Writing the Short Story," an eight-weeks course starting October 3. Sessions will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and students will write one story each week.

Both the crocheting and short story courses will be held on the KJC campus.

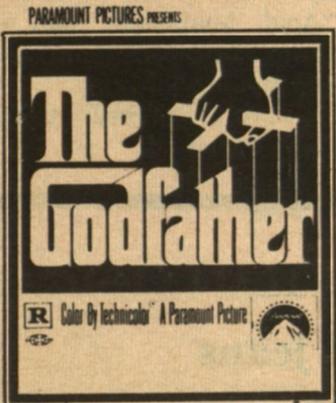
"General Ecology," a seven-session course on Wednesday evenings, will begin October 5 at Southern Tech. Teacher will be Earl T. Oxford, assistant professor of physics at Southern Tech, who will

cover such topics as pesticides, radioactive waste and solid waste disposal; air, water, and noise pollution and population growth.

"Practical Law," with Marietta attorney Grant Brantley as instructor, will meet on Thursday evenings at Southern Tech beginning October 5. Subjects covered will include wills, buying real property, contracts and history of a law suit.

Students will be encouraged to bring their letter-writing problems to class for the course in "Writing Effective Letters," to be taught by Southern Tech English and Social Studies faculty members on the STI campus on Thursday evenings. The course starts October 5.

Other short courses will begin later in October. Registration inquiries should be made to the Community Services Office at Kennesaw Junior College.



\$.50 off admission price for all students with current ID cards.



JTS

JOHNSON TIRE SERVICE

737 ROSWELL ST. MARIETTA

427-5591



Photo by Del Eastman

Portrait by Del Eastman

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Sentinel is changing its image to reflect a more balanced view of members of the student body. The Campus-Coed column is being dropped. Henceforth, Portrait will replace Campus-Coed. This action is taken in order to give the staff an opportunity to present both male and female students and to do away with the connotations that are conjured by the title Campus-Coed.*

The slang term "good head" refers to a person who has a good brain and uses it. In this context Alison (Sunny) Gray has a "good head." This, coupled with a smart, petite figure and a baby-face, adds up to this issue's subject of Portrait.

Sunny tends to be a bit on the quiet side. She gives almost every subject careful thought and her answers reflect this. But don't let her outwardly quiet appearance fool you. Her brain is working all the

time, and she has some very definite opinions about a variety of subjects.

Religion—"I guess I'm known as a Jesus freak. I'm a Christian, and I try to live my life as the Bible teaches."

Politics—"I choose Nixon. Nixon has the experience, and I feel that not too many people have given him a chance. I may be in the minority, but that's the way I feel."

The sexual "revolution"—"Girls want to get attention by their dress, but I want to make people wonder."

Sunny is starting a new job soon. She will be working at the mental health center in Bartow County next month. She plans on working with 2-6 yr. olds.

I asked Sunny what her thoughts were on women's lib. "People should do what they think is right for them." She continued, "I just want to sit home and have plenty of babies."

I guess that about says it all.

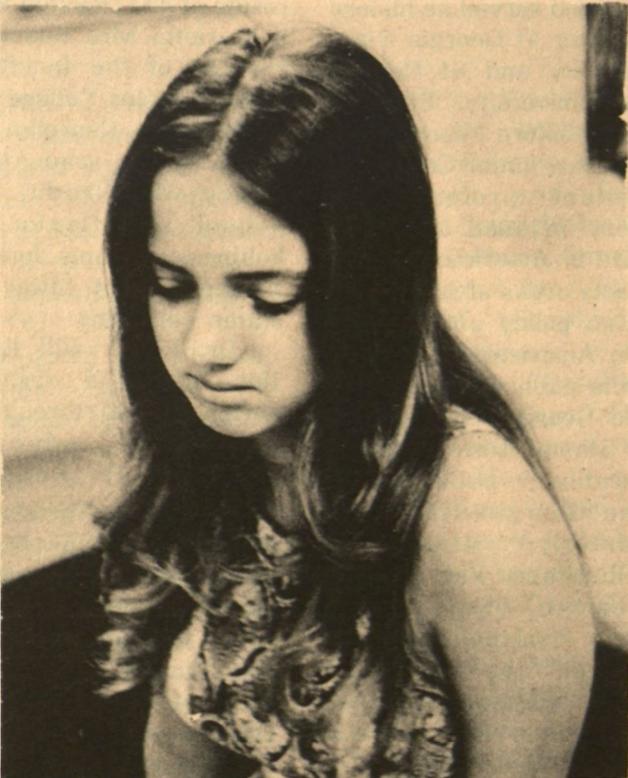


Photo by Del Eastman

"Art of Psychometry" to be Explored at KJC

(KJC-PIO) That watch ticking quietly on your wrist is really a sort of "psychic camera."

According to the Rev. Peter W. Calhoun, a sensitive person who is tuned in to the vibrations from your watch could tell a lot about you just by holding that object in his hand.

This phenomenon—the "art of psychometry"—and other aspects of extra sensory mental functioning will be explored this fall in a seminar and a 12-hour short course at Kennesaw Junior College.

The Rev. Mr. Calhoun, founder and director of the Atlanta Institute of Metaphysics, will direct both programs.

The Oct. 4 seminar on "Meditation and Self Awareness" will initiate the "First Wednesday" series offered this fall at KJC especially for housewives. The program will be held in the library seminar room from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The short course, "ESP and Modern Man," will be offered each Thursday, Oct. 12-Nov. 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building at KJC.

The Rev. Mr. Calhoun, a former parish priest who left the church to investigate the psychic world, will focus his attention at the seminar on such topics as learning the art of

relaxation, concentration and meditation, experiencing altered states of consciousness, opening up your psychic awareness and controlling your life and future through the power of thought.

Included in the short course will be psychic experiments, demonstrations, or exercises in development, basic concepts of ESP, reincarnation, meditation, psychic healing, auras and dreams.

The Rev. Mr. Calhoun received his B.A. degree from Auburn University and his B.D. from Virginia Episcopal Seminary. After

serving for eight years as a parish priest, he left the church to devote full-time to his present vocation. He and his wife, Harriett, now direct the activities of the Atlanta Institute of Metaphysics, a non-profit educational and research center in Atlanta. The Calhouns said some 1,000 persons in the Atlanta area have attended Institute classes since its opening three years ago.

Registration information on the seminar and short course may be obtained from the Community Services Office in the administrative building.

Record Review

Leon Russell's *Carnie*

by Jimmy Haynes

"As you go alone in a broken van thinking of the only one, nowhere to run, making a serenade to Manhattan Island, it's divine in the rain and you got no guitar."

All of you know that these are the words from the "Manhattan Serenade" cut on Leon Russell's *Carnie* album. For those of you who have not heard this album, I think it will be worth going to a little trouble to hear it.

Leon has had 43 years to get his head together, and I think he has achieved the ultimate in understanding

his own head. After knowing this much about the long haired pianist and after hearing his music, I think you will agree that Leon may well be one of the sexiest men in pop, jazz, or gospel music. Remember "Everything's going to be all right."

The album has some acid rock, which is obvious by the title of one cut called "Acid Anaplious" and a song called "Carnie" (title song).

I want to see record sales go up.

We have a great selection of jeans especially LEVI BELLS (girls invited)

JOHNNY WALKER'S MEN'S STORES

Park Square
Cobb Center

Town & Country
Peachtree Center

Due for Parole After 18 Months

Slayer to go to Harvard

by Arthur C. Egan, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Reprinted from the *Manchester Union - Leader*, with permission from William Loeb, Publisher.

A Black Panther serving a life sentence for his part in the torture-murder of an alleged police informer has been awarded a full scholarship by Harvard University to attend the Harvard School of Education.

Warren A. Kimbro, 38, who is expected to be paroled in a few months after serving less than 18 months of his life sentence, will be a candidate for a master of education degree from Harvard's graduate school.

High School

Originally from New Haven, the 38-year-old negro dropped out of high school in his sophomore year and never took a college subject until his incarceration while awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping, murder, and

conspiracy to commit murder.

Kimbro was charged with being involved in the torture and killing of a fellow Black Panther, Alex Rackley. Accused by the Black Panthers with being a police spy, Rackley was murdered in Middlefield, Conn., May 21, 1969, after being tortured by Black Panthers party members.

After entering a guilty plea to a lesser charge of second degree murder, Kimbro turned state's evidence and testified against his fellow conspirators with 14 members of the Black Panther party being convicted on various charges.

Two defendants who were tried separately, Bobby Seale and Erika Huggins, were set free by the court after a long trial ended in a hung jury. The trial in New Haven was marked by many demonstrations by black and white sympathizers of the Black Panthers.

'Graduate Student'

A spokesman for the Harvard School of Education said despite the fact Kimbro never attended college, and despite the fact he does not even have a high school diploma, he will be allowed to enter Harvard as a "graduate student." According to Harvard officials, Kimbro will "probably get his Master's in June of 1973."

The Harvard spokesman said that upon receiving the high degree, Kimbro then could teach in any school and receive a higher salary than a person who attended college for four years but only held a bachelors degree.

The high school dropout had been sentenced June 23, 1971, to life imprisonment by Judge Harold M. Mulvey of the New Haven Superior Court.

On Oct. 4, less than four months after he was sentenced, Kimbro was granted a hearing before the Connecticut State Parole

Board, which immediately cut his life sentence to a "minimum of four years." Never before in Connecticut had so many years been cut from a sentence. Prison authorities said a "lifer" usually becomes eligible for parole only after serving a minimum of 20 years.

A spokesman for the office of Corrections, Commissioner John R. Manson, refused to discuss the parole board's action, saying, "We have no jurisdiction on the matter." ter."

No Comment

Manson's office refused to comment on an inquiry that Kimbro was given "special treatment" because he was a negro or because he was the state's key witness during the long New Haven trial.

Arnold Markle, state's attorney for New Haven County, was not a bit bashful about admitting that Kimbro was given "special treatment."

"I appeared before the parole board on Kimbro's behalf," readily admitted Markle, who continued, "I felt that he did the state a service by testifying and he should be rewarded."

Markle refused to say if he "made a deal with the murderer," saying, "That doesn't make any difference. I feel that he deserved the reduction in sentence."

Confined to the Connecticut Correctional Center in Brooklyn, Conn., Kimbro is allowed to leave

the maximum security prison every morning to attend classes at Eastern Connecticut State College (ECSC) in Williamamantic.

Tired of Publicity

Dean Betty Tipton of ECSC said yesterday, "I'm getting awfully tired of the publicity in this matter." The dean defended Harvard's position in admitting Kimbro to graduate school saying, "It is only my opinion, but I see no need for a person to do four years college work to be admitted to a graduate school program."

The ECSC dean said Kimbro had been attending her college since January of this year and said "he is a very fine fellow in my estimation." Reminded that he was involved in torture and murder of a fellow negro, Dean Tipton said that "did not matter" to her.

The dean, asked who was paying the \$300 tuition cost for Kimbro and who was footing the bill for Kimbro's travel expenses and clothing bills, replied, "That's none of anyone's business." It is 18 miles from the Brooklyn prison to the Williamamantic campus, but no corrections official would disclose whether or not the taxpayers of Connecticut were footing the entire bill for Kimbro's education.

For the past three days, the Manchester Union Leader has been trying to contact Harvard Dean Francis Duehay to learn the monetary value of Kimbro's scholarship. However, Duehay's secretary, when informed of the caller's identity, always replies the dean is either at lunch, at a staff meeting or just "not here at this time."

Sources close to Connecticut corrections officials say Kimbro is costing the state "at least \$1500" while attending ECSC and that the scholarship at Harvard is "worth at least \$6,000."

How to double your money and CREEM too!

CREEM isn't just another rock and roll magazine. It's the only one.

Things have changed immensely in the last couple of years. The music scene, whatever it once was, has been divided and scattered. Magazines that once embraced rock music now roam so far afield it is sometimes hard to remember where they once began.

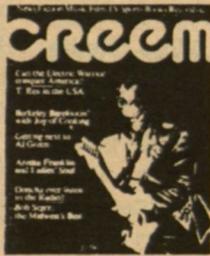
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There must be, otherwise you wouldn't have bothered to read this far.

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WANTED

We need people interested in newspaper and writing experience.

The Sentinel, oldest student organization on campus is looking for reporters, writers, and typists. No special qualifications or recommendation is necessary. If you are interested, drop by our offices, located in the Student Services Building.

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Sell a car, rent an apartment, find a roommate, locate a ride to Ft. Lauderdale, all this and more with a SENTINEL classified advertisement. For \$1.00, students and faculty obtain one column inch of space. Cash only. Drop by the office. We'll even help you write your ad.

You Move the Mountain

by Sports Editor Rick Hayden

Man is a funny sort of animal-always asking what his purpose is or always trying to accomplish some impossible goals. Other animals laugh at man because of his arrogance towards the law of the jungle, which is, of course, survival of the fittest. Animals die of broken bones. Men die of broken spirits.

Bill Fulcher, the new Georgia Tech football coach, is a man of such arrogance. His goal is to bring not only respectability but also success to the GT football program. He'll need all the strength he can muster to survive. These are, in fact, circumstances that may force Fulcher to look elsewhere for a purpose.

When college football was still the biggest game in town, the name Georgia Tech meant Saturday afternoon at Grant Field for some 50,000 fans. Those were the days (not so long ago) of National ranking, black uniforms, lily-white faces, crew cuts, and Bobby Dodd. They were winning days.

Since 1966, when Dodd retired, Tech has had one successful season. The presence of top athletes in the Tech lineup has been so uncommon that the recruiters fear they have

offended God himself.

Pick up a '72 Tech Roster and look for big name players. You won't have to look long. There is one, Brad Bourne. This lack of quality was reflected in Tech's opening 34-3 loss to Tennessee. In reality, the game wasn't even that close. Then, there was the unimpressive win over South Carolina. Saying you beat South Carolina is like saying you woke up this morning because if you didn't you're probably dead.

Tech, however, has overcome its shortcomings by procuring one of the easiest schedules in its once proud history. Yes, Tech should have a winning season. When you play teams like South Carolina, Rice, Clemson, Tulane, Bordon College, and Navy, you had better have a winning season on the field, because you aren't going to have one at the turnstiles. Fans don't pay \$7 per ticket to see Cumberland play Kalamazoo.

Fulcher and Tech, unfortunately, do have ample competition (Georgia, Alabama, Auburn, Florida, FSU) for the recruitment of players. An improved Atlanta Falcon team is competing for their fans. Fulcher has his hands full.

The previous Tech

coach, Bud Carson, didn't survive. Some people say Fulcher was given a four year supply of "monumental Roloids" when he signed his contract. He can use them.

In essence, his contract simply reads: Bill, you will move the mountain.

Officials Needed

OFFICIALS TO RECEIVE \$2 A GAME

Mr. Blumenthal, head of the intramural program at KJC, has informed **The Sentinel** that there is a desperate need for officiating. Officials will be paid a fee of \$2 per game and anyone who is of the college is eligible.

Contact Mr. Blumenthal today in the gym and you'll be a full-fledged ref. Games start at

3:10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and last about one hour, 10 minutes. Your social life, therefore, will be in jeopardy. There are also openings for the Monday and Wednesday volley ball game.

Next quarter, officials for swimming, basketball, and softball will be needed. So make a few bucks and have fun officiating.

Football Predictions

THE FEARLESS FOURSOME

	Hayden	Cain	Knute Ripple	Mr. Thomas Roe
Oct 1 - Atlanta - Los Angeles	Atl	Atl	L.A.	L.A.
Sep 30 - Auburn - Tennessee	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Alabama - Vandy	Ala	Ala	Ala	Ala
Clemson - Oklahoma	Okla	Okla	Okla	Okla
Florida - Mississippi State	Miss	Miss	Fla	Miss
Kentucky - Indiana	Ken	Ind	Ken	Ken
Georgia - N.C.State	Ga	Ga	Ga	Ga
Ga. Tech - Rice	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
LSU - Wisconsin	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
S. Carolina - Memphis State	Mem	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.
Sept 29 - Roswell - Sandy Springs	S.S.	S.S.	S.S.	-
Carrollton - Central of Carrollton	Car.	Car	Car	Car
Osborne - S. Cobb	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.
N. Cobb - Westminster	West	West	West	West

Dean's List

[continued from page one]

grouped by hometowns, are:

ACWORTH - Delbert S. Eastman, Wanda Faye Manning, Lindel R. Thompson, John Terry Thomson.

ATHENS - Sarah C. Carpenter.

ATLANTA - Robert D. Burgess, Cochran Drive; Stephen P. Colton, Bryan Mawr; Donald Lee Holt, Cornet Way; Teresa E. Pollard, Dresen Drive; Judith E. Weisman, Collier Road.

AUSTELL - Harriett Ann Bright, Belinda W. Bryant, Betty Ann McCleary.

CANTON - Susan C. Jarrard, Rebecca S. Wheeler.

CARTERSVILLE - Wendell E. Abernathy, Harold Thomas Barnes, Charles Edward Dunn.

DALLAS - Alice D. Atcheson, Harry E. Whitehead.

HIRAM - Joanne Nash Ferguson.

KENNESAW - Marilyn M. Clute, Linda Dale Erchak, Joann B. Lord, Debra Ann Lucas, Ronald S. Williams.

MABLETON - Ronald Gray Denton, Ola Juanita Flynn.

MARIETTA - Carol Ann Arnold, Barbara Ann Ayers, William Banewski, Melvin D. Barrett, Barbara Ann Beagles, Nancy L. Bishop, Linda Louise Black, Judith Ann Blair, John Thomas Brantly, Mary E. Braswell, James W. Buttram, Cheryl Lee Carter, Mary W. Christopher, Mararet V. Coleman, Barbara A. Cook, Jerry D. Craig, Karen Shearer Crisp, Joan Starrat Cutler, Sherry Lynn Dempsey, Ronald Julius Essick, V. Jane Boyd Fuqua, Cathy C. Gassman, Deborah Ann Gibbs, Mary M. Goodman, Roberta A. Greenfield, Ronald E. Grizzle, James E. Haley Jr., Sandra G. Harrison, Herbert G. Hendrix, Claire Lee Hinton, Betty Hayer King, Robert C. Koper Jr., John David Lee, James Winfred Little, Nancy D. Maxwell, Kathy Ann McCollum, Roger Wesley McCoy, Wanda Faye McLellan, David P. Minner, Karen E. Mobley, Garry Thomas Moss, Nellie Marie Mulkey, Ellen Mary O'Brien, William B. O'Neal, Janis Irene Pankoski, Linda Kay Pitner, Olga Jean Poisson, Clarence A. Robinson, Robert Lee

Roesch, Cathy Ann Rudick, Sally Diane Ruffin, Cynthia Anne Salley, Laurence D. Sawyer, Helen D. Scholes, Shela G. Seay, Charlotte C. Shirley, Dixie B. Smith, Herman Ray Smith, Herschel M. Spinks Jr., Brenda E. Stantz, Catherine O. Stein, Alan Mark Thompson, Julia Irene Trice, Mary Louise Upshaw, Betty Jane Visser, Fred Burke Voight, Janice Lee Walls, Glenn Williams, Herbert P. Wyatt Jr.

POWDER SPRINGS - Debra Lynn Cook, Gwendolyn Gay Haas, John W. McConnell, Janet Moree Morgan, Lurlye June Pendley, Bryan Dee Poer.

ROSWELL - Mary Jane Alley, Cheryl Anne Greenway.

SMYRNA - Clyde E. Beckley, Bobby L. Chadwick, Roy Lee Depue, Don Wylly Gray, Richard Terry Hulsey, Jimmy Hugh Maddox Jr., John C. Marchman, Betty Britt McGowan, Robert Benson Reese, Sarah L. Smallwood, Sonia N. Westerfield, Martha Ann Wiles.

WOODSTOCK - Alison P. Rutland, Betty Forest Stenger.

SGT. Pepper

Ron's Poems

I read a few poems
 And they all spoke of life.
 Life and all to come
 I said for Ron's poems
 No, he's said all there is.
 They may not be happy
 They may not be sad
 They are Ron's poems
 for good or bad
 Sgt. Pepper says all this
 But Ron says the same
 For all that is said
 Say all for Ron's poems

CR