

The sentinel

Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

for
KJC students

Vol. VII No. VII

NOVEMBER 1, 1972

Admin Seizes Entire Issue

by Barry Banks

Fifteen-hundred copies (one entire issue) of **The Sentinel** were confiscated by the administration last week. This was due to a Publications Board meeting censoring the student newspaper. This action was initiated because of the possibility of libel suits against **The Sentinel** due to facts contained in an editorial written by Mr. Thomas Roe, K.J.C. history instructor.

Mr. Roe's editorial denounced the Student Government Association for allowing officers to hold office with grade averages which are considered insufficient for candidates seeking these offices.

During the Publication Board meeting, several members felt that mentioning these two people in the editorial with their grade point average was against college policy and libel suits might result.

Del Eastman, photo editor of **The Sentinel**, brought out that the policy of KJC is not to give out grades without the parents' or the student's permission, if the student is over 18 years old. "Following this line of thought, publishing of the Dean's List in **The Sentinel** and **Marietta Dailey Journal** is completely disregarding written policy, because an average of 3.0 or above is an indication of the student's academic standing. The article in question indicated certain officers in SGA have an average below 2.0. If we can't print this, how can the school print the Dean's List," he said.

"The vote of the publications board is superfluous because the school is the publisher; therefore, the school can publish what it wants to, when it wants to, however it wants to, and **The Sentinel** editorial board can do nothing," Mr. Eastman told the Publications Board.

Mrs. Harper, director of

Community Services, stated that, should a libel suit occur, **The Sentinel** could claim two defenses--(1) truth, and (2) fair comment and criticism of public officials.

Dr. Carol Martin, Chairman of the Publication Board, brought out the fact that giving out grade point averages was classified information, and misuse of this information could possibly hurt certain individuals. "The only people who are allowed access to this information are the instructors or the individual students themselves," he said.

The Sentinel's position at the meeting was that the students need to know this information and everything in the editorial was based on fact. Also, it was pointed out (although no names were mentioned in the editorial) that if certain elected officials were disqualified to hold office, the student body should know about it.

The editor of the student paper pointed out that the editorial board of **The Sentinel** agreed to have the editorial published and that it would stand behind that decision.

A motion to vote on whether to confiscate the issue was made. It was seconded with the vote going as follows: Six votes for confiscating, four against.

The fifteen hundred issues were taken down to the administration after the meeting in order to be disposed of in a discreet manner.

The Sentinel's feelings to this action were summed up by staff member Harry Whitehead: "In a country that advocates freedom of the press, it is hard to understand how a group of people with biased interests could be allowed to enforce censorship in order to protect their own self interests."

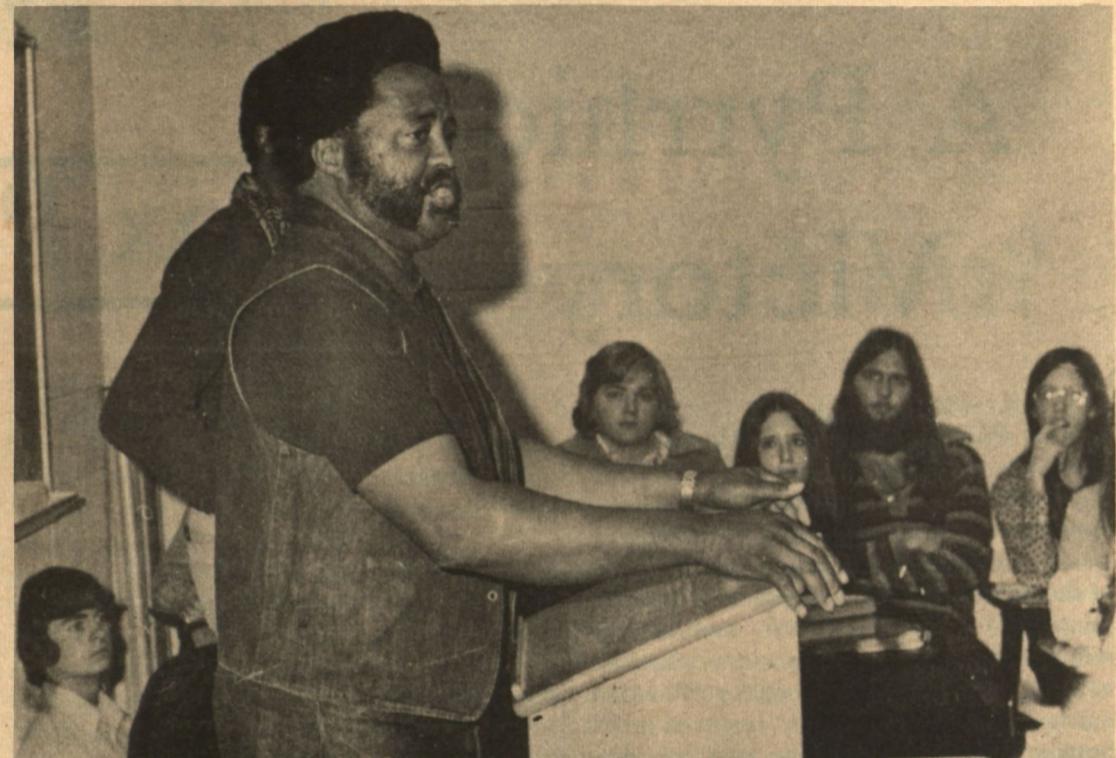


Photo by John Greider

Hosea Williams Tells It Like It Is

by Paul Flanagan

"The United States is the most hated country in the world," according to Hosea Williams, president of the Metro Atlanta-DeKalb Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He also added that "this country is falling apart" and that "America's problem is economic." He addressed the remarks to an audience at KJC on October 25.

Williams arrived fifteen minutes late because he had to drive from Decatur. Because of this fact he began his speech by saying, "I don't like apologies; apologies are just another way of trying to explain why you haven't come through."

He went on to add that he had recently gone on a trip through Africa, India, Thailand, Vietnam, and China "to look into third world activities." His conclusions about the U.S. were a result of these trips.

Williams explained his conclusions by noting the nation's many glaring failures (crime, drugs, prostitution, poverty) and then emphasizing the fact that this is also the world's richest nation. He feels that unless the poor of all races unite against their mutual

oppressors "America might end up on history's trash heap along with Egypt and Rome."

On a deeper level Williams fears the growing inhumanity of a society that has allowed itself to be dominated by an infernal array of feelingless, mindless machines and a morally dead "military-industrial complex."

He often referred back to China, whose society he admires despite the fact that he dislikes communist materialism and intolerance.

"In the Peoples Republic of China there is no unemployment. There is a

job for everybody....From kindergarten up, children are taught self-reliance. While our children are drawing trees and pheasants, Chinese kids are drawing simple electronic circuits. By the time they're in high school they're building simple electric circuits. When they graduate, they're master electricians," Williams pointed out. This view contrasted with his concept of America as a process of "training people to maintain the status quo."

Williams summarized his ideas for the solution of

continued on page 4

Volunteer With Head Start

Head Start is an enrichment program for low-income, pre school children. Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc. and delegate agencies operate 10 Child Development Centers in Atlanta. Volunteers are a vital part of the program - serving as teacher aides - helping with simple arts and crafts and music and giving special attention to children on a one to one

basis. We are in particular need also of male volunteers, to give little boys and girls, who have no father in the home a chance to relate to a 'male image'. A training session will be held in November to give volunteers and staff a chance to discuss together the goals of the program. If you have a few hours a week to share with us, please call Fran Parham 525-2068.

ATTENTION

DON'T MISS "YEAT'S COUNTRY"
IN HUMANITIES 202 AT NOON, 2 NOV 72

The sentinel editorials

EDITOR
Barry Banks

MANAGING EDITOR
Gary Simmers

BUSINESS MANAGER
Milton Gardner

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
John York

PHOTO EDITOR
Del Eastman



A Pyrrhic Victory

The Publication Board's decision to confiscate last week's issue should come as good news to the Student Government Association and other interested parties, both students and administration, on campus.

Certain individuals had a vested interest in the outcome of the Publications Board meeting. Names were named and toes were stepped on. We are in agreement that the editorial by Mr. Roe (see story page one) was in direct violation of administration policy. However, we feel that this matter should have been resolved on a personal level between the administration and Mr. Roe. We, therefore, question the action of the Publication Board. We do not feel that the physical confiscation of the entire fifteen hundred issues of **The Sentinel** was justified. The student activities fees assessed at the beginning of each quarter pay for the student newspaper. The present intention of the Publication Board is to destroy these issues. This constitutes a waste of close to two hundred dollars of the student's money. Not only was money wasted but the value of the news stories contained in the issue was lost to some extent.

The justification cited by the Publications Board for their actions was based on the supposition that libelous material was contained in the newspaper. However, the opinion of a professional journalist counseling the Sentinel editors was of the contention that, in all probability, the newspaper would not be held libelous in a court of law.

The editors feel that the information contained in the editorial by Mr. Roe is of great importance to the student body. Though Mr. Roe was perhaps too specific, it does not lessen the importance of acquainting the students with discrepancies within "their government."

The editors of **The Sentinel** would like to extend their humblest apologies to the students, to Mr. Thomas Roe, and to the Administration for allowing something that the Administration did not like to appear in the Kennesaw Junior College newspaper. We will try not to do this again. After all, we must maintain freedom of the Administration.

Signed,
The Editors

A FREE PRESS

A free press stands as one of the interpreters between government and people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves. — George Sutherland.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson.

It's your right to know — our duty to inform. For you as for us, truth must remain the weapon of democracy.

Vox Populus

Dear Editors:

It seems to me ironic that your publication should be so incensed about the student body apathy in the recent senatorial elections when you yourselves have been so determinedly apathetic about the upcoming presidential elections. I'm sure you will concede that the presidential race should have at least the same priority as KJC's own exercise in democracy.

In your last issue I could only find two articles which made any national political point, a short article announcing McGovern support from several student body presidents and a long, sappy article whose point was that Yugoslavians have a better knowledge of the United States than the people here do and that from their point of view America had no problems and Nixon was another Pericles. This is hardly adequate coverage.

The idea that silence and apathy equate to fairness is false, for then we would elect only incumbents or people with enough money to pay to have their positions published. I personally would prefer an outright endorsement of Nixon to what we have now. At least then we in the opposition could write angry letters to the editor and some debate would ensue.

Surely some semblance of debate on the issues of the campaign can be contained in the pages of our paper. There must be at least two people among the Sentinel's staff literate and interested enough to advocate their opposing positions. Failing this, under the precedence of the Yugoslavian article, articles could be lifted from political periodicals like the *National Review* and the *New Republic*.

Some constructive changes in this regard would be appreciated by me and I am sure anyone interested in politics or indeed interested in the future of this country.

Sincerely,
Dennis Hinton

To Dennis Hinton:

Your concern about national politics is commendable; however, your knowledge about the Sentinel's operation leaves a lot to be desired.

In superficial eloquence you have chastised **The Sentinel** because it is more concerned about student affairs than about the upcoming election. This shouldn't seem so strange - we're a school publication, so student news comes first and foremost. If you're going to criticize **The Sentinel** for lack of concern about presidential elections, why not criticize the *Atlanta Journal* for lack of interest in KJC student elections?

If you're wondering about the McGovern article, it is a press release from the McGovern camp. The Republicans have not offered us a similar service. The Nixon article was chosen because it gives a view of world affairs which is seldom expressed.

I find your synopsis of the "Yugoslavian article" extremely humorous. That a KJC student knows more about world affairs than Milovan Djilas is a concept which is at once incredible and asinine and seems to be rooted in egotism and breast-beating.

In addition, your idea that the "Yugoslavian article" set a precedent is unfounded: There have been two other articles reprinted in **The Sentinel**. Furthermore, if you have articles which you'd like to have reprinted, all you have to do is get written per-

mission from the publisher of the article.

Your best bet, however, might be to join the Sentinel staff. Paid positions will again be open next quarter.
John York
Associate Editor

Dear Editor:

As an official at the flag football games, it has come to my attention that there are several inadequacies in the intramural program. One of these is that it seems many of the players have forgotten that the games are only for students to have a good time, not to try to build a football dynasty.

Another problem is that of the players' attitude toward officials. The players expect and receive in my opinion a fairly, impartially called game. There are only two officials calling each game. It is very difficult to see all of the infractions in a game. I admit that I cannot, but I try.

I am out there for two reasons: I enjoy watching the games and somebody must keep the game in the resemblance of football and not a free for all.

On Tuesday, October 16 in the game between the Gamecocks and Cheetahs, there was a great amount of cursing, fighting, and general ill will everywhere.

At the time of this writing there is a formal protest against the ending of the game and the officiating in general. The Cheetahs are upset because they don't believe they were treated fairly. It is my opinion that they were treated more

than fairly. I actually think that their team should not be allowed to participate in any more games because of their recent action on the field.

Signed,
Marshall Trawick

What Is HEAP?

Dear Editor,

In regard to the HEAP program, I was wondering what its function is? I would like a direct answer from one of the HEAP directors explaining the above question.

Signed,
Connie Langley

INTRODUCTION

The Higher Education Achievement Program [HEAP], a three-year project developed by a consortium of nine junior colleges with the assistance of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is designed to up-grade the quality of instruction in Southern colleges and to increase the educational opportunities provided to low-income and minority group students in the South.

The HEAP is one of the projects of the Education Improvement Program [EIP] of the Southern Association. Since 1964, the EIP has sponsored several programs aimed at serving disadvantaged segments of the population in the eleven states where the Southern Association functions as the regional accreditation agency for educational institutions. These programs have shown a steady expansion toward general improvement of education for all students in the region. From 1967 to 1972, fifteen historically black colleges in the region were members of an EIP project, the College Education Achievement Project [CEAP], upon which HEAP is modelled. Each CEAP college recruited 100 high-risk students per year, providing them intensive counseling and instruction aimed at skill development.

In November of 1970, Kennesaw Junior College applied to the U.S. Office of Education for a grant to assist the institution in participating in the HEAP consortium coordinated by Mobile [now S.D. Bishop] State Junior College. On April 27, 1971, Kennesaw Junior College received

official notification that the college had been awarded a Title III grant of \$113,000 to participate in the HEAP consortium with Mobile State Junior College, Kittrell College, Brunswick Junior College, Florida Keys Junior College, Meridan Junior College, Coahoma Junior College, Delgado Junior College, and Laredo Junior College. Each junior college in the consortium was to provide services disadvantaged students for success in college.

The Higher Education Achievement Program at Kennesaw Junior College had the specific purpose of improving the college's services to low-income and minority group students to help overcome the academic and motivated barriers encountered by these students. The staff in the HEAP center consisted of a coordinator, two counselors, one instructor for each of five instructional areas, and a secretary.

The educational program offered to HEAP students consisted of instruction in five areas: Reaction Ideas, Reaction Writing, Speaking-Listening, Reading, and Mathematics. This instruction was supported by counseling services and co-curricular activities.

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Photographers: Alfred Cabey, Del Eastman, Francis Bowder, Larry Russell, Chuck Nixon, Jon Menick, and Ernest Whitlock.

Layout: Bonnie Crawford, Paul Flanagan, Rick Hayden, Marie Burns.

Guest Editorial

What About You?

by Duke Conley

Once every four years, Americans get the chance to judge the past against the future when they cast their votes for President and Vice-President. When an incumbent president is running for re-election, the past consists mainly of his

record. The challenger has the task of attacking that record and portraying a vision of the future which holds out the likelihood of a fuller, more abundant, and peaceful life.

In this presidential campaign both candidates agree that there is a clear and distinct choice between the Republican and Democratic parties. I personally agree that there is a distinct choice, particularly between the kind of America that the two parties offer us for the future. It is the job of political parties to provide responsible government and this is something the Republican Party has manifestly failed to do. Nixon's administration has proved itself to be the lackey of the corporations and the banks, while callously squeezing the working man. Witness his policies of high interest rates, uncontrolled profits, government guaranteed loans for badly managed businesses, inside financial aid to gain exporters, and tariff protection for the big corporations. At the same time the working people have been offered "planned" unemployment and a wage freeze. It is clear whose interests the Nixon administration represents.

George McGovern is trying to get the government to be more responsible to the real majority in America — the people who

work hard at their jobs, pay their taxes, and who try to raise a family on Nixon's inflated dollars. McGovern has sponsored the Health Security Act which would provide a comprehensive national health insurance program. He proposes programs to stimulate the development of peacetime jobs in the private sector and in public service employment. He has proposed a comprehensive tax reform package which once and for all would adopt the principle of fairness in sharing the tax load.

There is a choice in foreign policy too. Nixon has visited China, let's give him credit for that. But George McGovern proposes that we establish diplomatic relations with China, a position many thoughtful Americans have urged for years. Nixon came back from Moscow with an arms-control agreement and then asked for more money for armaments. But the big issue is Vietnam. Henry Kissinger is scurrying around for Nixon trying to prop up the Thieu regime with more bombing and a greater risk of losing more POW's. George McGovern says simply out now! Enough killing! Enough waste! Enough of the senseless and morally bankrupt policies for Southeast Asia!

Shana Alexander of *Newsweek* says that Americans are taking a nap in this presidential campaign. Judging by what a lot of people are saying, that is true. But I for one am not willing to let Richard Nixon continue to fritter away the nation's future with its favoritism for the rich at home and his belligerence abroad. Here is one vote on November 7 for George McGovern. What about you?

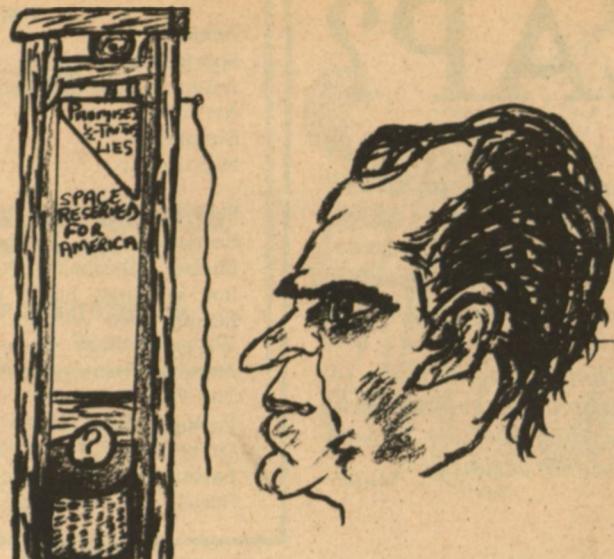
Larry Wilburn Wins as Rubber Man

by Alfred Cabey

The HEAP Program recently took a trip to Camp Glisson in the North Georgia mountains near Dahlonega. There were games, food, and a good time for everyone. The highlight of the trip took place Thursday night when a talent show was presented. The fifteen-dollar first prize went to Larry Wilburn for portrayal of the rubber man from Winder, Ga. The faculty also presented a skit portraying various students and their problems at school. Some of the excuses used such as "work to hard," "picking on me," and "missing the bus" were extremely familiar. The finale of the show was the

song "HE.AP" which was sung to the tune of "Hot Nuts."





SILVER-TONGUED MONSTERS?

"Our Country"

by Gary Simmers

Almost four years have passed since Richard M. Nixon was administered the oath of the highest office in the United States. President Nixon's tenure of office flowed in the wake of some of the bloodiest violations of human rights in the history of America. As the time draws near for U.S. citizens to cast their ballot for the man who seeks to become the leader of "our country," let us look briefly at this country.

A motorcade rolls through the streets of Dallas, one of the vehicles bearing the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy. A piece of lead from a high-powered rifle embeds itself into the brain of the leader of "the most powerful nation on Earth." An act of violence by one man may have destroyed a potential for greatness. The toll was again taken when an assassin's bullet struck down Martin Luther King, Jr., crusader for human rights. The fingers of death reached out to steal the life of Senator Robert Kennedy. At Kent State, the lives of four youths were snuffed out by fire from guardsmen's rifles. The legality and morality of these actions is a matter for interpretation for some. The

fact remains: The great deeds these people may have accomplished lie buried with their decayed corpses.

The war that is not a war. The Vietnam conflict is an issue in election '72 however much this is denied by the American political forces. Never has any war in modern American history generated so much internal dissent as the battle being waged in Southeast Asia. It is the consensus of popular opinion that the war in Vietnam is drawing to a close. This remains to be seen. After ten long years and 50,000 American deaths, this termination is long over-due.

What sickens me most about Vietnam is when the draft laws were repealed, the anti-war demonstrations became almost non-existent. I can't help but question the intent of those who were advocating demonstration. Were they sincerely concerned about lives being lost in an unjust war or were they merely afraid to lay their own asses on the line?

What of the Vietnam veteran? He returns home, a survivor of the unpopular war. To what? He faces the problems of readjustment in a society that just doesn't give a damn. He is accused

of being a bum or a drug user. Why? Because he did not run when called upon to fulfill his duty as an American citizen? What of the Americans who lost their lives in Vietnam? Did they die in vain? Were they asked if they wanted to become martyrs for a lost cause?

Even in this election year, violence rears its ugly head. George Wallace, governor of Alabama, was shot while campaigning. He is now a cripple confined to a wheel chair. Has America not progressed in the last four years? Must we still express our opinions with a .38?

Unfortunately, violence has not been confined to America. The slaughter that occurred in the recent Olympics proved that man is man no matter what continent he lives on. Events would seem to indicate that while technology advances, man himself remains buried in his prehistoric past.

However bad it sounds, all was not dismal in the last few years of American history. A nation with the world's largest population was admitted to the United Nations, paving the way for better world relations. Man once again trod upon the lunar surface. Nobel prizes were given to men for great accomplishments. However, it is perhaps a testimony to our times to note that the Nobel Peace Prize was not awarded.

The "Student Vote" is important in election '72. By all means vote. But before you vote, take a good look at "our country" and make sure the man you support is not merely a silver-tongued monster out to put America's head in the chopping block.

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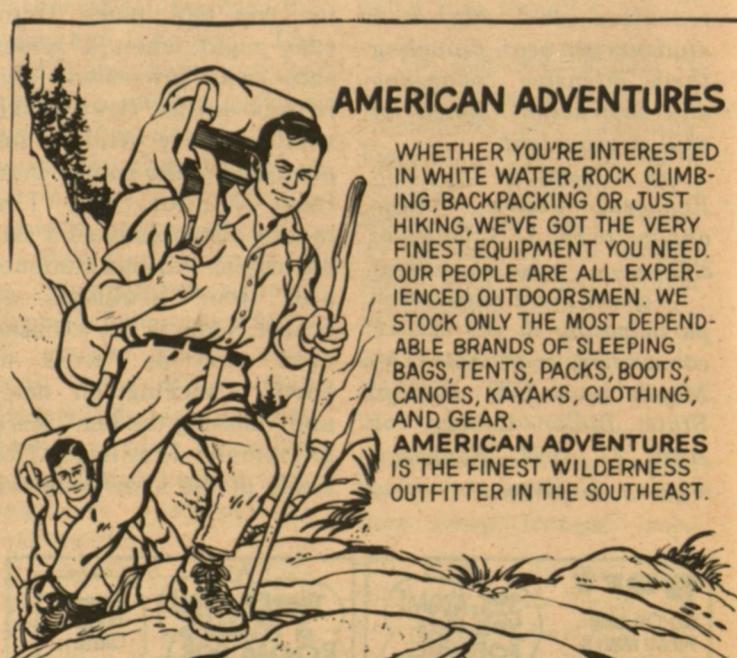
Student Services Budget

The Student Activities Committee has revised the Student Services budget in order to accommodate a decrease in projected enrollment and an exclusion of the Higher Education Achievement Program's travel allowance.

The revisions were passed at a meeting on Oct. 16.

STUDENT SERVICES BUDGET (1972-73)

	ORIGINAL	REVISED
1. Student Government Association	\$3,000.00	\$2500.00
2. Social Functions and Entertainment	7,270.00	6270.00
3. Cultural Events	7,760.00	6760.00
4. Student Publication — Montage	11,500.00	
5. Student Publication — Sentinel	7,500.00	
6. Student Publication — Share	3,000.00	
7. Student Orientation	1,800.00	
8. KJC Day	2,000.00	1000.00
9. Divisional-Departmental Activities	2,000.00	
10. Intramural Athletics	4,800.00	4000.00
11. Honors Day	200.00	
21. Canoe Club	600.00	
22. Drama Club (Socc and Buskin)	2,700.00	2000.00
23. KJC Chess Club	100.00	
24. KJC Forum	500.00	
25. KJC Veterans Club	500.00	
26. Mu Alpha Theta	100.00	
27. Music Club	600.00	
28. Photography Club	400.00	
29. P.E. and Recreation Majors Club	160.00	
30. Student Nurses Association	300.00	
41. Miscellaneous (Commencement, Honoraria, Flowers, etc.)	3,050.00	
42. Contingency	1,300.00	0000.00
Total Budget	61,140.00	
Anticipated Income	61,140.00	
43. HEAP Travel added Oct. 16, 1972		3000.00



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Hosea Williams

continued from page 1

the American dilemma: "When I can join hands with J.B. Stoner, then we could have real, live democracy."

This is the story of Hoseah Williams' involvement as told by him:

"Back around 1952 or 53 I was what you call an upper middle class black man. Now the black man, he's always been taught that anything white is good and that anything black is bad. You know, like it's all right to tell just a little white lie, or that boy's bad, he's the black sheep of the family."

"Well, I got out of the army, and I got into this company down in Savannah. I was what you called a 'chemical analyst'. The white folks would take me to their cocktail parties and I'd dance with their wives. They'd come up to me and say, 'Hosea, you ain't like those nigras.'

"It was only later that I knew America was using me to keep other black people down. You see they's have these Blacks who have their degrees come in and they'd go and give them to white boys without even a high school diploma. People tell them how they were prejudiced, and they'd say 'We ain't prejudiced; we got Hosea Williams, the only Negro chemical analyst in this part of the country.'

"I was their house nigger."

But this isn't what started Hoseah Williams on civil rights.

"There was this place in Savannah. They have this long row of stools and great food. But black men had to go down at the end of the counter and take theirs out. I was passing down by there with my two boys. Well, you know that kids just love to spin around on those stools. So one of them starts to pulling my hand and yelling, 'Daddy, I want to go sit in that chair.' And he starts crying and sitting on the floor, and his little brother starts up crying on his own. I could of told them 'boys you can't sit up there because you're black.' Instead I told them 'I can't take you there now, but I will take you soon.'

"It took us four years, but we finally spent four

hours, half a day, on those stools."

What Williams' bosses did when they heard about his early civil rights activities he described like this:

"They called me in one day, and they told me, 'Hosea, we hear you're messing with this integration; we don't like our boys in that sort of thing.' I told them that I must have my manhood and that they could have my job, so I took my manhood and they took my job."

ON AFRICA

Concerning Africa, Williams said: "The last great bloodbath in the world will be between the west and Asia over Africa. The Asians are much better prepared for this than we are. I'd walk along the Peking streets, and I'd see these old men doing these Chinese exercises. And let's face it, we're the world's flabbiest country."

ON POLITICS

Williams said about politics: "The more crooked a politician is, the more likely he is to get elected. Mayor Massel was supposed to be a big liberal, then he turns around and says he is going to be like Frank Rizzo in Philly...where black sisters were stripped...and beaten like dogs. Nixon freed Hoffa — one crook helped another...Do you think he (McGovern) cared about Eagleton...Because he had shock treatment. I tell you: show me an American and I'll show you a man who needs psychiatric help. I know I do. Nixon is a corporate puppet; McGovern will be a puppet if he gets in. The same men who surround Nixon surround McGovern...and everybody's fighting about these two devils."

ON ORGANIZED RELIGION

On organized religion, Williams said: "The biggest thieves in this city are the preachers. I saw a drunk come into a church one time; everybody stared and whispered 'somebody get him out.' What is a church for if it isn't for people like that drunk?"

ON WELFARE

Williams said about welfare: "All these poverty programs are to enslave. This whole country is on welfare. Bailing out a company like Lockheed is called a subsidy. When a

deserted, pregnant woman gets \$86 a month, they call it welfare, but its the same thing."

ON CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

On crime and punishment, Williams said: "Emily Butler is a victim of the system... (James Earl) Ray should be set loose on the streets as a living example of the sickness of this society. Why kill one Ray when this country is producing thousands of Rays."

Williams also gave advice like this:

"I would study four hours a day while other people studied two. I had to work harder, but I did well. You have to excell in what ever you do. Pick up garbage like Rembrandt painted. You can get as much from Kennesaw as you can get from Yale. You can get a good education anywhere."

"What we need is an ideology relevant to the Black community. If a man has not found something worth dying for, he is already dead. The Jews made it because they helped each other make it. In the ghetto when a brother begins to make it, the other blacks, out of jealousy, will drag him back down to this dungeon of shame. Violent revolution is possible but it will lead to ruin. Violence will lead to nothing. The weakness of non-violence is that it has never been tried."

Discussing his campaign to solicit funds, Williams said: "We want \$20,000 which will go into the United Negro College Fund...Black colleges can no longer get the first rate students and teachers."

Every Saturday night, Williams and his followers plan to march through the various poor sections to "preach and sing." His comments on this: "We are going into the ghetto with balogna and bread, and we will give them to the winos. We are going to ask the poor people to stop shooting and robbing their neighbors. We are going to change Saturday from a dungeon of shame to a haven of beauty."

Hosea Williams is president of the Atlanta chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which does not accept contributions from private foundations or corporations.



Photo courtesy of Dr. John Greider

Whale of a Sail

Dr. John C. Greider, Chairman, Division of Humanities, recently went sailfishing in Acapulco, Mexico. Dr. Greider landed four sailfish, each weighing on an average about 130-140 pounds. "It takes about 30-45 minutes to land a

sailfish of this size," he said, "for the line is out about 400 feet." One sailfish, while reeling it in, was eaten by sharks; another one of the four he returned to the sea. He will keep two fish (as shown in photo) for trophies.

Not Forced

by Wesley Channell

The weekend was a rough one; having to give up something very close to oneself is always hard, and this time was no exception. I had to give up my way and let an individual I really cared for, and loved, choose her own way. It hurt deeply making that sacrifice of my will, but I knew that loving her meant letting her go, and so I did. There would be no more forcement of my will, and she could now choose her way, that being the best for her.

The situation was not new. I've had to give my hold up on others before, and it always hurts deeply. I'm the type person who loves people deeply and becomes involved in their lives, so the loss or change in my relationship is a hard thing to me. A consolation, however, is knowing that Jesus Christ has similarly gone through this type of situation.

Jesus Christ made this world, but although He made the world, the world didn't recognize Him when He came (John 1:10). He

showed love to all mankind, but many will not accept it and throw it back in His face. Yet Jesus never tries to force His love on any man and even though He made mankind, He gives them the choice to decide for or against Him.

I believe Jesus wept for mankind. In Matthew 28:32 we read: "My soul is exceedingly sorrowful, even unto death..." Jesus said those words because He had come into the world and people whom he had lovingly made and was about to die for, yet the world would not accept His love. He knows that only His love can set us free and give purpose to our lives, but because He loves us He has to let us choose whether or not we wish to serve Him.

Jesus didn't make robots to do God's work. He made people who could choose their way. Each of us stand at the fork in the road, one road leading to life and blessing, the other death and cursing. It's our choice: "He that has the Son of God has life and he that doesn't have the Son of God has not life." (1 John 5:12).



Five of the new SGA senators from L to R: Richard Humes, Chip Russell, Linda Dowdy, Skip Sartain, and Stanley Redd.

Ten New Senators

The newly elected SGA senators theoretically represent only 21% of the student body at Kennesaw Junior College. Of a student enrollment of approximately 1845, 344 students cast their ballots in the October 16-17 election.

Of the 12 candidates, ten were elected as follows: Geoffrey Baker, Kery Dorman, Linda Dowdy, Richard Humes, Laird Ransom, Stanley Redd, Chip Russell, Skip Sartain, Connie Walker, and Larry Wilburn. These individuals will represent the student body this year at Kennesaw.

In the October 18 meeting, the Student Government Association voted to establish a Public Relations Committee chaired by Miss Geoffrey

"Frankly Speaking"

Baker. The purpose of this committee is to initiate methods of establishing more input from students into SGA activities.

Plans were discussed in the meeting concerning KJC Day. No firm commitment exists as to entertainment, recreation, and time at time

of this writing.

Cathy Sherlock brought attention to the fact that more participation is needed from SGA in S.A.C. (Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents.) The only voting member represented at S.A.C. from KJC is SGA President Allen Mealer.

HEAP Reps Walk Out

by Lindsey Columbus, Jr.

The first purely student meeting of the Higher Education Achievement Program on October 18 was highlighted by little action and much arguing.

Teachers and in-

structors were not present at this meeting because they feel that some students can speak much more freely among themselves.

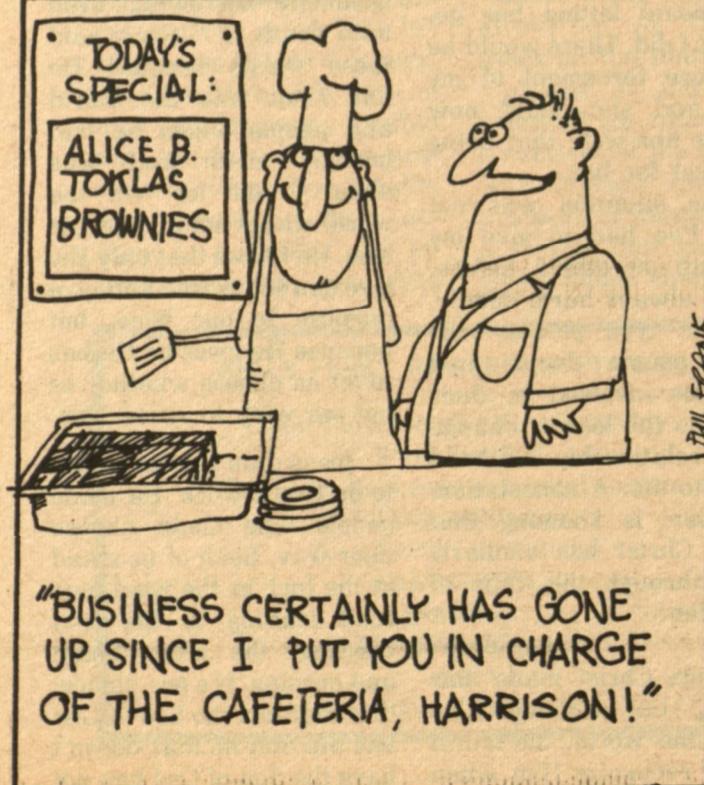
Rules and regulations of the HEAP program were discussed along with ways of trying to encourage HEAP students to participate in Friday activities. The students originally had three days of class work, one lab day, and the Friday activity day. Because of the high rate of absences, instructors have asked students to come to class on Friday to see if there is anything for them to do.

Nothing was accomplished at the meeting because students were yelling, arguing, and cursing. These students acted as if they had no respect for each other.

The meeting got so out of hand that two of the representatives, Elaine Williams and John T. Brittain, walked out. On the way out, Elaine yelled out, "I resign."

Shortly after that everyone left with nothing accomplished.

by Phil Frank



Youth Communications Problem Cited

(KJC-PIO) Our culture does a good job of teaching us to express thoughts and ideas, but we're not very good at helping young people express their feelings.

This is the opinion of Dr. Dick Rank, professor of education in the department of counseling and psychological services at Georgia State University, who will lead a communications workshop on "Listening and Expressing" at Kennesaw Junior College on Nov. 1.

"We haven't done a good job of helping young people understand themselves and other people," said Dr. Rank. He added that the workshop will focus on such communications problems as parents struggling to understand their children, husbands and wives who have a hard time communicating how they feel

and working situations that call for improved listening and expressing skills.

The workshop, which will be held in the college's library seminar room from 10 a.m. until noon, will offer practical help with communications difficulties through "practice groups." Participants will first be paired in twos, then in larger groups as they develop more awareness and skill, he said.

Primary purpose of the seminar, Dr. Rank said, is to "find out how well we are able to hear what the other person is saying."

Information on seminar registration may be obtained from the Community Services Office at Kennesaw Junior College. The communications workshop is the second in a fall series of "First Wednesday" seminars tailored especially for housewives.

half the
world
goes
hungry

MANY DIE AND MORE
ARE RUINED FOR
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DECENT FOOD.

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caused by fluid
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is a symptom of
serious malnutri-
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sical hunger damage.

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FEED SOME OF
THOSE KIDS

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Share Needs Help

by Curtis McCutcheon

share, Kennesaw Junior College's magazine publication, has organized for the 1972-73 school year, with Jim Tingle being named editor. David Woodward and Curtis McCutcheon will join Tingle to comprise the Editorial Board. Mary Maltbie will serve as the art editor, and Dr. Virginia Hinton will again be the faculty advisor.

share is designed to be a creative magazine for the students and faculty of KJC. Anyone, whether student or faculty, is welcomed to submit any self-creation in the fields of prose and poetry, fiction or nonfiction, painting, drawing, and photography. Contributions of prose and poetry should be typed if possible.

At the organizational meeting two weeks ago, it was disclosed that there would be three publications of **share** this year, one each in the fall, winter, and summer quarters. Copy deadline for the fall quarter was set at November 3, with the distribution date being November 28.

All works should be submitted to either rooms 206 or 212 in the Humanities building, Dr. Hinton's mailbox, or to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

"**share** needs both literary and art work," said Jim Tingle, "but mainly we need more art work,

whether paintings, drawings, or photographs."

Generally **share** needs more student participation than in past years. The money to finance the magazine is obtained from

student activity fees, so it makes sense for students to contribute. **share** could be an ideal outlet for self-expression which is often suppressed in today's world.

Vets Aid POW's

by Paul Flanagan

The KJC Veterans Club has announced that it is selling POW-MIA bracelets to aid the families of servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action.

Each bracelet has a plate with the name and serial number of a POW-MIA engraved on it.

The money collected from the sale will go to Vital Voices in America (VIVA), a non-profit agency organized to give aid to the families of POW-MIAs.

The veterans are also organizing a volunteer probation officer program. According to an announcement at their October 19 meeting, the vets are planning to aid the Cobb County Juvenile Authority by supplementing its overtaxed regular probation officers.

Members of the Vets Club are extremely concerned about the youngsters they plan to help. "A lot of kids have become confirmed criminals because of inadequate counseling, and we'd like to help these kids while we can," remarked one member.

The veterans are also starting a new membership drive by holding meetings for night students. The first of these was held in the private dining room on Thursday, October 26, at 5 pm.

In an attempt to change their campus image, the Vets Club has changed the names of its offices. Titles which had previously had military overtones such as Sergeant-at-Arms and Commanding Officer have now been changed to the more orthodox names of secretary and president.

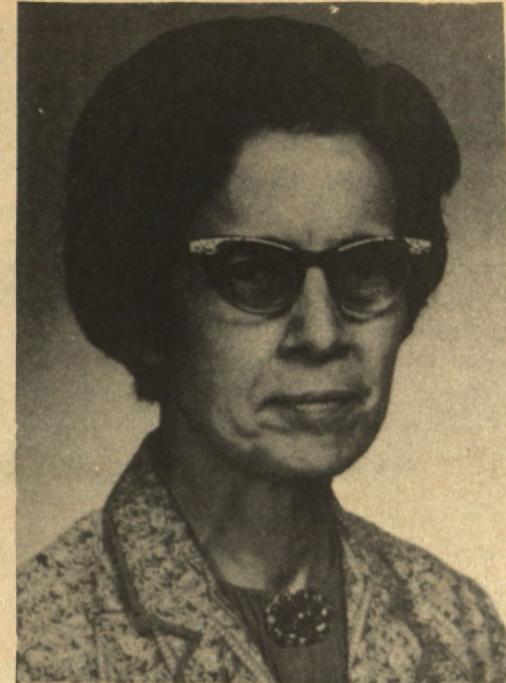


Photo by Chuck Nixon

Faculty Profile

by Vickie Poteet

For the past five years, KJC students have studied composition and literature under Mrs. Opal Cosey. This instructor came to KJC as a highly respected English teacher from Marietta High School.

A native of Macon, Georgia, she attended Mercer University, where she did both her undergraduate and graduate studies. After receiving her B.A. in Science Concentration and minoring in English, she enrolled in graduate school and received a M.S. with a major in English and a minor in Education. Continuing her teaching education at Emory University, she obtained her T-6 in the field of English; however, she had to take Education courses to keep up with the modern trends of teaching. She also attended Emory Undergraduate classes in Music and Art as enrichment courses, which did not

count toward a degree. She intends to do further study but has no commitment towards another degree at this time.

Mrs. Cosey is married; she is the mother of two children and a grandmother of two boys. In her leisure time, she enjoys reading for pleasure along with flower gardening. At this time she is an all-round sports fan (she attended her first professional football game several weeks ago between the Falcons and Rams). In the future, she would like to actively participate in tennis and bicycle riding.

Because the classes in a junior college are smaller, Mrs. Cosey enjoys teaching at KJC; it offers an opportunity for the instructor to have a better understanding of each student she teaches.

Mrs. Cosey is a teacher who keeps up with teaching trends and has the welfare of all her students in mind.

KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE
Marietta, Georgia 30061

October 23, 1972

MEMORANDUM
To: All Faculty Members
From: Office of the Dean

This is a reminder of Board of Regents' policy with regard to election day, November 7, 1972.

Residential colleges are authorized to suspend classes so that students may return to their homes to vote. Since most of our students reside within commuting distance of the campus, our policy will be to hold classes as usual. However, faculty members should see to it that students who miss classes in order to vote are not penalized. In particular, examinations should not be scheduled on that day.

Faculty and staff members, except for the time given them by state law to vote, are expected to carry on their normal functions.

Signed,
Robert H. Akerman

RHA:scb

Two Join Staff

(KJC-PIO) Two administrators have joined the staff of Kennesaw Junior

College.
They are William Ernest Durrett, assistant con-

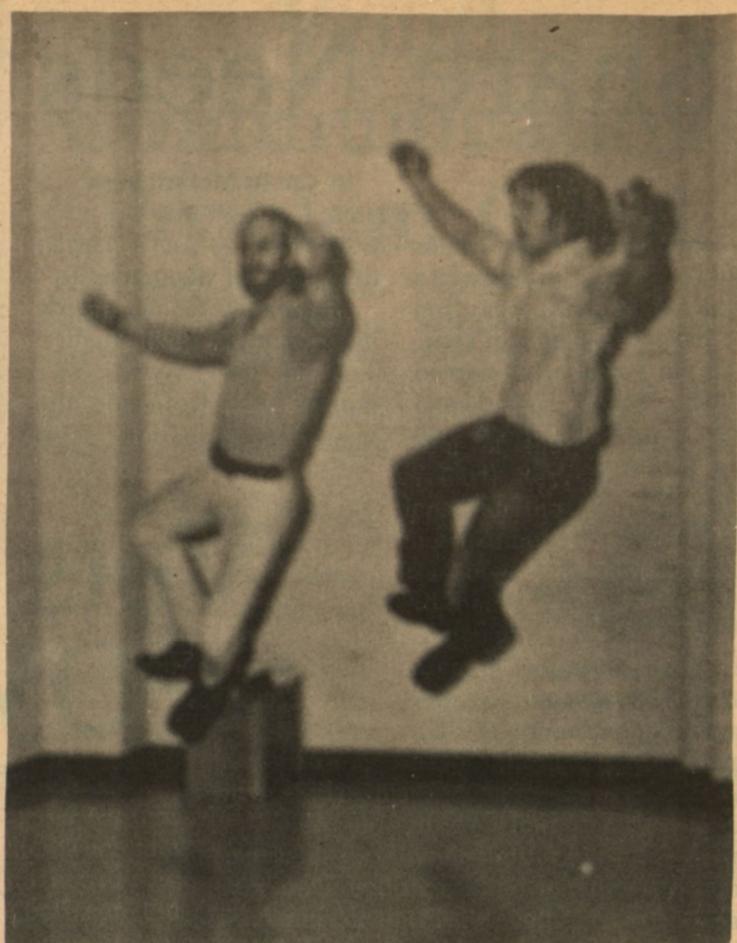
troller, and Thomas Ira Patterson, assistant director of admissions and student aid officer.

Durrett received the BBA degree from Georgia State University and attended Northwestern graduate school. Before coming to Kennesaw Junior College, he served as auditor for the Georgia State Board of Regents.

Patterson, who holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama, has done graduate work in business administration at Georgia State University. He is a former teacher and counselor at Marietta High School.

The Durretts, who have four children, reside at 75 Olive Circle in Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and their son live in Atlanta on Collier Road.





The Music Man, Dr. Wayne Gibson

Charlie Brown Players prepare for a performance that will be held Nov. 10th and 11th, 8:30 P.M. in gym.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown

by Marshall Trawick

The Socc and Buskin players and Kennesaw Junior College will present the fall quarter play production "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" on

November 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

The play deals with the events of a day in the life of Charlie Brown. All of the ideas and characters for this play were taken from Shultz's comic strip and will be presented in the style of a musical review. The characters are all played by KJC students. It is directed and choreographed by Robert Alpaugh with musical direction by Dr. Wayne Gibson. Both are instructors in the Humanities department.

Tickets for the play will be free to all KJC students and faculty. Students may pick up tickets at room 214 in Humanities Division between 2 and 4 p.m. by showing their ID cards. If you bring a date who does not attend KJC, it will cost 50 cents.

Tickets for adults will be \$1.00 and for non-KJC students, 50 cents.



Photos by

Dr. John Greider

Courtesy of

the Moniage



Director at work, Bob Alpaugh



Rebecca rehearses her part as Peppermint Patty.



Portrait

Photo by Chuck Nixon

Traveling Free

Eighteen year old Cathy Tidwell is a girl who yearns to travel. One of her favorite places is Florida where there is an abundance of water. "I can't say I really do a whole lot when I'm in Florida, except fool around in the water and lie in the sun," she says, "but it does beat suffering through cold weather."

Cathy, who is a science major, feels that her main goal is to get an education.

"I feel that the purpose of going to college is to become educated, not primarily going in order to make a lot of money," she told us.

When she gets her degree, Miss Tidwell would like to take off across Europe and North Africa meeting new people and seeing how the other part of the world lives. "I have met two foreign students here on campus and they are very beautiful people," she

explained.

Her music interests range on the more subtle level. She enjoys songs that have meaning that she can relate with and those songs which makes her feel free. "Being free is being yourself," she stated. By that definition, Cathy Tidwell is one of the freest people we know.

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Book Review

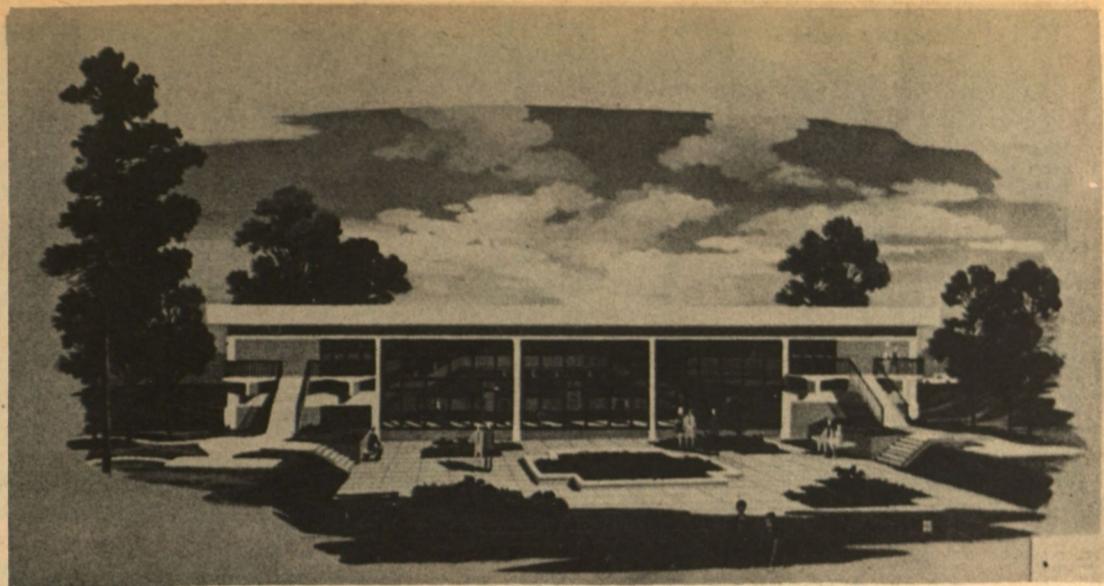
Hope for Mankind

Are we about to succumb to pollution, starvation, overcrowding? Not according to John Maddox, author of **The Doomsday Syndrome**. What may become the most talked about, provocative, and original book to date on the subject of ecology and environmental pollution conveys a startling and fresh attitude towards the struggle for survival which faces mankind.

Despite the sounding of alarm by "a throng of sober people, scientists, philosophers and politicians," Maddox contends, the environment can and will be a safe and sane one—if we devote our energies to solving our problems, rather than wasting them away by scaring people to death and convincing ourselves that the human race is doomed.

It is this "doomsday syndrome" that the author fights in well documented, vividly written chapter after chapter. One of England's leading scientists, he discusses with new evidence the resilience and self-cleansing properties of reconstructive surgery, and the continuing adequacy of food production.

"The environmentalists are fond of using the eloquent metaphor of spaceship earth but this is not the most important point to make about the way in which living things have managed to survive for 3,000 million years and, so far, to evolve," Maddox writes. "...in the metaphor of spaceship earth, mere housekeeping needs courage. The most serious worry about the doomsday syndrome is that it will undermine our spirit."



Artists conception of the new student services building. Construction is expected for next year.

Work To Start On New Student Center at KJC

Construction is expected to start in mid-December on a new \$1.7 million student center at Kennesaw Junior College.

The facility should be finished by January 1, 1974, according to Marietta architect John W. Cherry.

The new 42,300 square feet center will be located in the center of the college's main parking lot. The building's buff-colored brick exterior will match existing college structures, and contemporary styling with bronzed-glass windows will blend with present campus architecture, Cherry said.

Completely air-conditioned, the two-story center will include a large public dining room, several smaller dining rooms, a bookstore, recreation areas, game rooms, lounges, counseling offices, infirmary, projection room, seminar room, student offices and lecture rooms.

Designed for future expansion, the building will feature many movable partitions. A large outdoor

patio with shrubbery plantings and benches will face the library.

The existing student services building will be converted to house a theater, music rooms, nursing offices, community services and continuing education facilities, classrooms and storage.

The Georgia State Board of Regents approved the building in May, 1971, and construction was expected to begin in the spring of 1972, according to Roger Hopkins, Kennesaw Junior College controller. Revisions of the preliminary plans and inflationary increases requiring additional funding delayed the process, Hopkins said.

Bids for the new center will be opened in the offices of the Georgia Educational Authority November 14.



Put Sam Nunn in the Senate.

When 2 million fathers abandon their children to welfare... when the super-rich hide behind loopholes while the average wage earner gets a \$675 personal income tax exemption... when judicial decisions favor the drug pusher and smut peddler over the law-abiding, then it's time to get tough.

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Nunn, 34-year-old farmer-lawyer-legislator from Perry. Sam Nunn is a new face, a new force in Georgia politics. He's a common sense conservative, in the mold of Richard Russell, Walter George and Carl Vinson.

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in The Senate.**

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Chairman



Photo by Chuck Nixon

Whew! This is heavier than the problems of SGA!

You Burnt Us!

by Sports Editor

Rick Hayden

Have mercy on me - executioner. I have done nothing to make you lose face. I have uttered no words of blasphemy towards you. Yet, to save your own face, you forced your black kid glove on the panic button and buzzed the word censored in mine ears.

I am but a writer of sports-but you burnt my...no, was what was

written so true that your rosey-cheeked ears couldn't stand the music? Or was it so false that you swatted it down like an angry glutton swats the fly who has lit on his steak. It seems the former. Something so false could be easily disproved, but truth can only be skirted and camouflaged.

You killed a story and newspaper in the bud so the blotches on your faces

wouldn't show. There's nothing wrong with that-I guess. Everything should be beautiful.. Truth can be ugly-disasters are truth-refuse is truth-I have never criticized the SGA (or its rulers). Yet, I and anyone has the right to tell the truth without someone manufacturing a curtain to hide it behind.

You burnt us. I resent that.



Photo by Larry Russell

Aardvarks

Hold Lead

The Aardvarks continue to lead the women's volleyball league with an unblemished 5-0 record. The 5 wins include 4 sweeps of matches played. The only team to win a game against the Aardvarks has been the Robins, but the Aardvarks won the other two games in that match and, therefore, remain undefeated.

The Robins are in second place with a 3-2 record, followed by the Eaglettes (2-3).

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Game	Cavin	Klang	Blumenthal	Hayden	Wisienski
Atl.-LA	LA	Atl	LA	Atl.	Atl.
Morehouse-Knox.	Mor	Mor	Mor	Mor	Mor
Morris Br.-Tenn. St.	Tenn. St.	Tenn. St.	Tenn. St.	Tenn. St.	MB
Aub.-Fla.	Aub.	Aub	Aub.	Aub	Aub.
Duke-Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech.	Tech	Tech
Clem.-NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC
Ky.-Tulane	Tul.	Tul	Tul.	Ky.	Tul
Ga.-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Ga.	Tenn
LSU-Ole Miss	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Louisville-Tul.	Lou	Lou	Lou	Lou	Lou
NC State-Vir.	State	State	State	State	State

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



Roadrunners Win

by Sports Editor Rick Hayden

The Roadrunners edged the Gamecocks, 6-2, to raise their intramural football record to 4-1. Wendell Porter scored the lone

touchdown in the first half on a 50 yard pass reception. The Roadrunner victory sets the stage for an encounter with the league leaders Puma's (4-0-1) for possession of first place. The Gamecocks are now 3-2-1, both defeats coming at the hands of the Roadrunners.

Need Players

The Oct. 19 game between the Gorilla's and Roadrunners never materialized. The Gorilla's forfeited because of lack of players. The Gorilla's need more players. If you are interested in playing on their team, sign up in the P.E. building.

Aardvarks

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