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for
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"Oh, my dear Miss Prism."

[see Earnest on page 3.]

S.G.A. Little Concerned Over Illegal Practices

By Paul Flanagan

In the recent SGA executive race, Kathy Sherlock won the presidential race.

Senate elections were held up by the disclosure that one of the candidates was not qualified to run for office because of an insufficient grade point average.

The candidate was, however, not successful. S.G.A. Vice President Stanley Redd made the disclosure in the Sentinel office, after questions arose regarding the delay of election returns.

According to the S.G.A. by-laws, the presence of the candidate's name (which will remain undisclosed for reasons of decency) was patently illegal. This left some questions as to what should have been done.

The easiest course, and the one that was almost certain to be taken by the S.G.A. was to disqualify *ex post facto* the candidate. This course of action would be harder to justify if the candidate had been the winner of the election, in

which case there would have been a greater chance of the entire election being declared void. In this case, a new election would have been necessary.

During the fall and winter quarters, there were several controversies involving the S.G.A. The most important of these was when the GPAs of several of the S.G.A. executive officers were found to be insufficient, and an entire issue of the Sentinel was seized when this revelation was published. This has left a residue of bitterness that has lasted to the present between the S.G.A. and the Sentinel.

Another controversy that is related to the election snafu was the practice of S.G.A. members of appointing officers to fill vacancies caused by the resignations winter quarter of several officials. This is not specifically an appointed power of the S.G.A. by-laws, and has caused a minor stir in its own right.

K.J.C. Day Plans Set

— Paul Flanagan

KJC day has been scheduled for Friday, May 25, at the Student Center patio. Featured will be bands, contests, and a talent show for which cash prizes will be offered.

Among the bands stated to play for KJC day are Brother Bait, Conners and Wingo, and Cool Breeze. They will be playing through a Carlo Sound System, which will cost more than the combined bands.

Among the games for which prizes will be given are a three legged race, a sack race, and a newspaper fight. A cash prize will be given away for each of these events, but no two prizes may go to the same person.

There will be no food or

drink served during the festivities. However, students will be allowed to bring their own food and drink. But they may not bring or drink alcohol on campus.

KJC day was organized by Mary Maltbie's entertainment committee, which was heavily criticized in certain journalistic quarters for the failure of the sound system at the Quicksilver concert.

In the face of such heavy criticism the committee has remained silent, feeling that it has done the right thing despite what the rest of the college says.

Mary Maltbie herself has been criticized for her conduct of committee meetings, her business snafus, and even her

relationships with the members of the bands she contracts.

There was a strong movement to depose Miss Maltbie from the chairmanship immediately after the Quicksilver concert but this evaporated very rapidly. Miss Maltbie's chairmanship is due to expire at the end of this quarter.

A consistent complaint of students is that the quality of bands presented at KJC is quite low. The reason given for this is the low entertainment budget at Kennesaw.

S.G.A. President, Kathy Sherlock said in a recent speech that she would attempt to relieve the problem by pooling Kennesaw funds with those of other colleges.

Indian Educator to Speak

By K.J.C.-P.I.O.

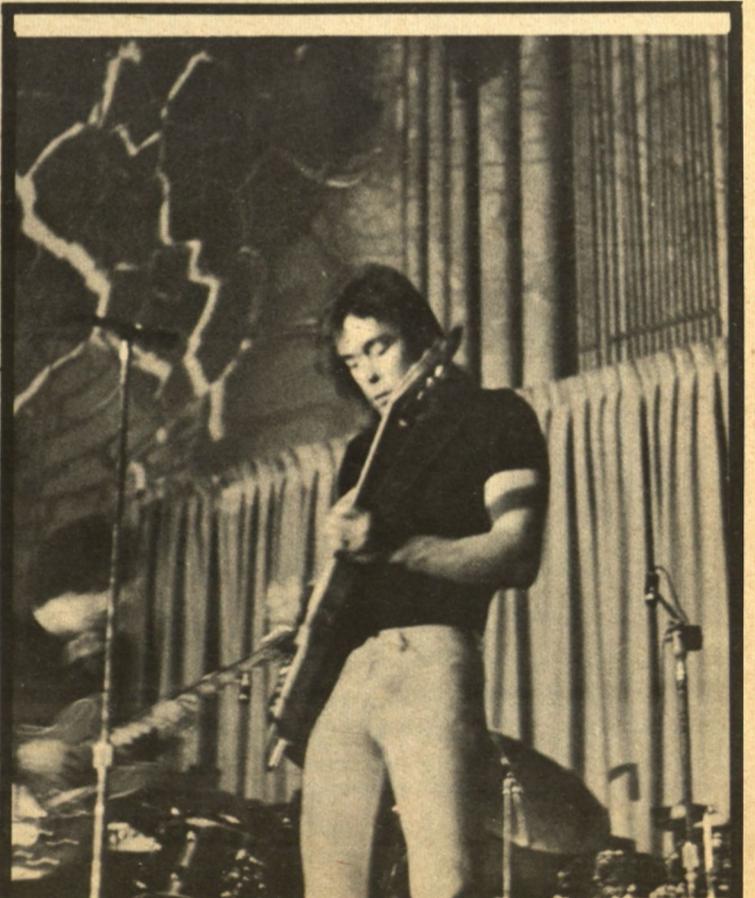
Lionel Bordeaux — a Sioux Indian whose February installation as a college President in South Dakota featured a traditional Sioux pipe ceremony, a feast and an afternoon and evening of dancing and celebration — will speak at KJC on Friday, May 18.

The 33-year-old Indian educator is President of Sinte Gleska Community

College in Rosebud, South Dakota. He will talk on "Indian Education in the Dakotas." The 12 noon program, to be held in the seminar room of the library, is open to the public.

Bordeaux, who was inaugurated February 3 as the college's second President, is presently completing his work as a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

For more than 8 years he was affiliated with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, serving variously as Counselor on the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in Dulce, New Mexico; management intern in Washington, D.C.; as vocational guidance counselor in Dallas, Texas, and as education specialist on the Pine Ridge Reservation.



Quicksilver in concert.

Inside Nixon's America

By Paul Flanagan

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VIEWPOINT

Sentinel Editorials

Summer Quarter, Kathy Sherlock begins her first complete term of office as President of the Student Government Association.

In the past, as some of you may recall, SGA has been faced with numerous external and internal problems. Ms. Sherlock is faced with many of these same problems as she begins her new term.

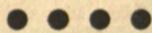
The problems facing SGA and the students at KJC fall into three major categories: (1) Apathy, (2) Internal Disorganization, and (3) Basic Problems of a Commuter College.

Prior attempts have been made to solve these problems. Some of these efforts have been partially successful; others have been completely unsuccessful; none have fully succeeded on anything other than a temporary basis.

The editors of this paper do not doubt the qualifications of Ms. Sherlock. She is experienced, capable, and just. But Kathy Sherlock cannot solve these problems by herself. She needs a strong, representative legislative body and an administration willing to cooperate fully with the student body.

The importance of a strong legislature and cooperative administration cannot be slighted, but one factor is far more a necessity than the aforementioned — the interest, encouragement, and assistance of the students at Kennesaw Junior College. This is your responsibility!

The editors of this paper look forward to progress at KJC and wish Ms. Sherlock success in her new administration.



The president has officially removed American influences in Vietnam. The theatre has now shifted full force to Cambodia to serve a purpose which time will, in all probability, prove as needless as our involvement in Vietnam. This action has a ring of familiarity, does it not?

Just what are we protecting in Vietnam? Are we spilling blood to save an inept tyrant like Lon Nol with his array of astrologers and family

squabbles dragging the whole of Cambodia into abyss? Are we really that stupid?

You bet we are! Having achieved nonpeace with honor in Vietnam, we are now apparently trying to bomb the people of Cambodia into accepting democracy and our unique form of nonpeace.

These tactics can bring peace to Cambodia — but only the peace of death, leaving only the jungle to reconstruct the battle scarred land.

Due to the Watergate scandal, I may have to change the name of my column. How does the name "Inside Agnew's America" grab you? Pretty raunchy, eh? What.

The present stage of that messy affair began when the president tossed H. R. Haldeman & Co. off of his floundering ship of state. Once out, the disgraced scurvey crew of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. proceeded to tear each other apart to save their skins.

But this was expected of them and this itself was

rather dull. What started the real fireworks was when one of their number, John Dean, coyly hinted that he had disclosures that would implicate Nixon himself in the bungled burglary that set off the whole disaster.

Like many others in every walk of life, I hope desperately that Nixon was not involved in the burglary at Watergate. But if he was, he must go, and let no tears be shed if he does.

And the president will have to go. Proof that Nixon is involved would make him

guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors." This would require his impeachment from office.

What will it mean if the president is impeached? What will happen to American government if the top officer in the land is convicted of criminal activities?

Actually I think that American government can only be strengthened by the ousting of a man who could be so guilty from the presidency.

TRASH AWARD

— Robert Webb

In the wake of the Quicksilver concert, there was an unusual amount of trash strewn about the KJC campus. The Sunday following, Easter Sunday, in fact, I went out with a friend and together we picked up and counted the containers left lying in the parking lots and tossed in the lawns. There were 388 cans and 534 bottles, mostly labeled as various brands of beer or wine, with plastic sandwich bags and occasional soda pop containers representing other pleasures besides alcohol.

It is doubtful that most of this trash came from the students of Kennesaw

Junior College, although there is little visible pride taken in the campus. Most of it, it is feared, came from the cars of non-students, persons who were here exclusively for the concert and didn't have to face all their garbage the following Monday. Whoever these people were, students or not, they should have their cans kicked. There is a dumpster in every parking lot of the school, and it would not have been that much trouble, even for a drunken slob, to walk the few steps and drop the bottles and cans where they belonged. As it was these characters drove away,

leaving a legacy of trash to show where their heads were really at. It is sickening to think that many of these people are probably the ones who are yelling the loudest about pollution, but don't give a flying fish about something as basic as picking up after themselves.

Whoever these people were, they deserve an award from Tom Studdard for their marked unconcern for the beauty of the Kennesaw Campus. Perhaps they should attend Georgia State for a while, and see what a college built on a landfill is really like.

VOX POPULI

Dear Editor,

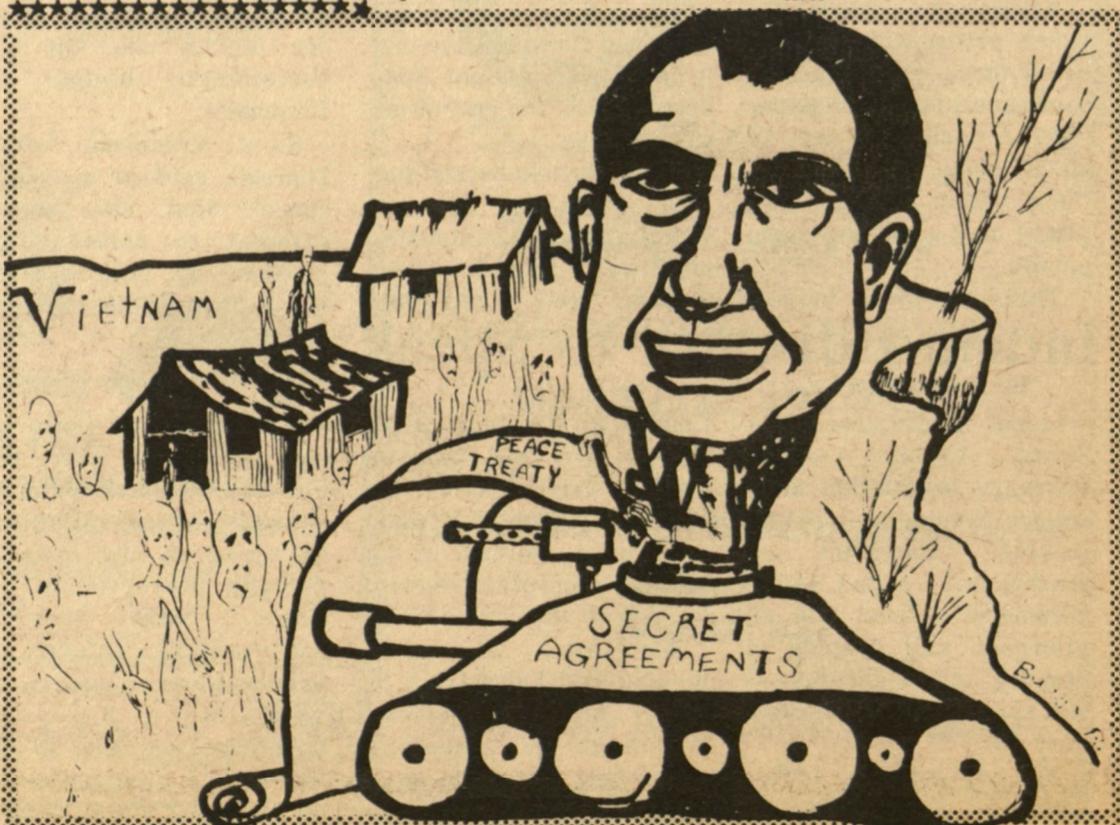
While interviewing a young Pakistan lady I discovered a little fact that might be of some interest to KJC students and the general public.

Remember the Geneva Conference? Remember the deal about not withholding prisoners after a war is

over? Of course we do! Only half of all Americans have been flashing POW/MIA bracelets. Yes, we get pretty upset when we get the shaft, but are we ignorant of the G.C. violation taking place in India concerning the 93,000 POW's of Pakistan? Sincerely yours, CIC

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"The Importance of Being Earnest"

"Actually, I'm a very proper young lady."



Review

Doug Tant and Jimmy Haynes give commendable performances as the manservants Merriman and Lane, respectively. Janice Pickett and Jennifer Williams represent a well-performed cross-section of city and country maiden, respectively, bent on doing the proper thing — that is, marrying the best catch as quickly as possible. Carol Smallwood portrays the prim and proper tutoress, Miss Prism with a subtle talent that adds credulity to the performance. Robert Webb gives rebirth to the chicken-neck comic caricature as he portrays the Rev. Dr. Chausable. Randy Lynn gives an excellent performance as Jack. Two newcomers to the stage, Lynn Nevitt as Lady Bracknell, and Bob Coyle as Algernon, steal the show with their outstanding performances of an elderly society matron and a roguish social playboy.

"I'm a very funny fellow."



"Cecily, you're so sweet."

"Oh, really now."



"Really now, Algie."

Photos By
Gary
Simmers



LIVE AND LET DIE

Who's to blame when two people try
and never make it?
clutch it, you crush it,
Touch it, it bursts
give it wings to fly away
and it will...
test it, you best it
no one wins in the end
close your eyes
pretend it's not all over
fields of multi-hued clover
Lucy in the skies with Diamonds.
she's there and gone
soon to be everywhere you look...
"Having read the book.
I'd love to turn you on..."

Invincible? She's just an embryo
so much she doesn't know
can't learn by our mistakes,
has to pillage, burn, and break
making war not love,
following leaders with hate in their hearts
and feeling of personal inadequacy eating
out their hearts-finding identity
in a group grope of psychological reinforcement
group think lead to the brink of disaster
faster and faster
mutual mental masturbation
intellectual emotional castration
female ennuuchs with a body developed
and designed for war...

"But she's only doing the things we did before her,
and who forgave her? (Deja Vu)
Nothing to forgive, lots to understand
before and if we learn to live together.
Life is for learning, love in the way you feel,
the mind a liar creating illusions of self
that enable those with greater illusions to manipulate like
puppets or a string.
Don't bring her down
she's come "Undone" —
undoing herself —
there is one mountain we have to climb together...
that or the self that is and surrounds us all.
It was like this before the full
of Atlantis...mythologically.
"Easy come, Easy go" she said
but it wasn't easy coming
or going for me —
I hope She finds a better way...
but I can't stay
leaving with love

Ron Williams

Quicksilver Reviewed

The members of Quicksilver Messenger Service deserve a medal for their recent performance here. Not for musical excellence, because the sound system that the school provided made damn sure that they wouldn't be allowed to display any talent, but for bravery under fire, and heroism in the face of insurmountable odds.

Dino Valenti is a professional musician. This showed in his redeyed bearing onstage, his skill with a guitar that managed to get through in spite of the calamitous Koehn sound system, and in his disgust at the results obtained from all those tons of worthless equipment. In an interview that he cut short when reminded of the futility of playing through bad boxes, he stated that "the house was good, the band was hot, and the people were ready for a good show. The only thing that was wrong was the f in' sound system." There is no way I could agree more emphatically.

Lynyrd Skynyrd entertained for the first half of the show, beating out tight boogie music that would have better suited to a high school sock-hop. When their set closed, somebody pulled an incredibly amateurish bauble and let some clown named Les Moore onstage with a guitar and a canine voice to howl while some people went out to their cars to get more beer and pot. There was a bit of discussion in the wings

about the wisdom of asking a high-calibre rock band to wait even ten minutes for such an absurdly bad balladeer, but the talk was limited to those still straight enough to notice how incredibly awful the unknown trumpeter swan was.

Finally came the moment that everyone had been waiting all year for Quicksilver Messenger Service. They weren't allowed to play a single song through to its end, so bad was the engineering. The only technical people who were together were the light show folks, and they weren't demanding any money for their trouble. Dino Valenti repeatedly stopped the show and asked the Caine System people to fix this or that, but the end result was best likened to thinking about a steak for a week before actually eating it. The breakdowns were a cold shower dumped over the crowd, and while audience enthusiasm remained amazingly high for the entire show, the band was soon in a blue funk at the thought of what a lousy show they were giving — and they knew what the one-night-stand audience would think of them the next morning. Having nothing to compare the godawful crescendos of malfunctioning amps to, the crowd showed their immediate appreciation for being screwed by dumping a staggering number of booze containers all over the campus after the show. There followed a good deal

of bad gossip about what a bad band really is, and how KJC people didn't like being shown this at their expense, but that seems to have died away for the most part.

There was one high moment in the show, when the disgust the band felt for the equipment bubbled to the surface and Valenti motioned for the engineers to turn the volume up FULL. Then, amidst a whirl of climaxing lightshow and the earsplitting roar of bursting speakers, Quicksilver Messenger Service left the stage for bigger shows with better sound systems. To paraphrase the gladiators, "You who are about to die should be saluted." It's doubtful that anyone will, though.

— Robert Webb

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New Dean's List Proposed

— Steve Kendrick

Kennesaw Junior College counselor Bobby Olive suggested at the April 25 Academic Council meeting that KJC adopt a new type of Dean's List. Olive demonstrated two inequities in the present system, which is based on an accumulative grade point average of 3.0 after earning 15 credit hours in residence.

Olive showed that a student could start out poorly his first quarter but improve steadily the following quarters, and it would take him five or six quarters to get on the Dean's List.

On the other hand, Olive said that a student could do well his first quarter and then do poorly the following quarters, and it would take him four or five quarters to get off the Dean's List!

Olive revealed that many other units of the University System of Georgia employ a quarterly Dean's List, not based on a cumulative average, and suggested that KJC adopt a similar system.

The ensuing discussion stressed the psychology of the Dean's List in that it seemed to provide motivation for students to

keep up a good academic standing or to strive for a good standing.

Dr. Herbert Davis, Chairman of the Physical Science Division, said that a quarterly Dean's List would serve as better motivation. Dr. Davis suggested that KJC maintain a quarterly Dean's List that requires a 3.0 grade point average and a High Scholastic Honors List that would require a cumulative grade point average of 3.3, but would also be published quarterly.

Dr. Robert H. Akerman, Chairman of the Academic Council, stated that questions concerning the present Dean's List have come up frequently from students. Akerman said that he has found that the list does serve as a motivator. He has also found that a Dean's List based on a cumulative grade point average tends to benefit part-time students more than would a quarterly list.

Akerman requested that the current subcommittee on student rules and regulations study the alternatives and report to the Academic Council at the next meeting.

Sentinel Needs Help

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B.S.A. Attends Conference

Members of the Kennesaw Black Students Alliance attended The Black Awareness Weekend, May 4-5, hosted by the BSA at West Georgia College. The two day conference featured lectures, workshops and various entertainment in support of the program theme, "Black Is."

Kennesaw BSA delegation were among some 500 black students from across the state participating in the

weekend activities.

On Friday evening, following an orientation, a "Black-O-Rama" was held with presentation of black talent from the local and Atlanta area. Kennesaw's Geoffery Baker and Eddie Jackson were featured singing "Reach Out and Touch Somebody's Hand."

Saturday morning workshops featured speakers were Ms. Nancy Boxill, instructor of Psychology WGC and Mr. Horace Thurman, graduate

student of the University of Conn. Their topics dealt with "Seven Principles of Blackness."

The featured speaker was Ms. Emma I. Darnell, assistant to the mayor of Atlanta, whose dynamic message was thought provoking, heart warming, challenging as she centered her theme with "Black Awareness."

— Eddie Jackson

HEAP

Takes a Trip

On Thursday, April 26, the Higher Education Achievement Program students and staff, journeyed from Kennesaw to Stone Mountain. Where they met HEAP students and staffs from Delgado College (New Orleans) and from Brunswick (Georgia) Junior College. The day was filled with greetings, conversation, picnicing, softball, hiking, horseshoes, volleyball, and dancing.

On Friday, May 18, they boarded the bus for a trip to Tennessee State University in Nashville for a tour of the campus and to visit some historical sights in Nashville.

Prior to leaving Atlanta a filmed television interview was conducted by Ms. Felicia Jeter of Channel 5 T.V., Station.

Rising Junior Changes?

A change in Kennesaw Junior College's policy on taking the Rising Junior's Examination has been proposed by Dean of the College, Dr. Robert H. Akerman.

The current policy, as it appears in the 1972-73 KJC catalog, states that if a student fails to take the exam at the required time and has not made other arrangements to take it, he will be placed on academic probation.

Dean Akerman's proposed statement of policy says that a student merely will not be allowed to re-register at KJC if he fails to take the exam.

Dr. Akerman explained that many students have legitimate reasons for missing the exam, but fail to make the proper arrangements. The student is consequently penalized by being put on academic probation, a standing that frequently makes it impossible for the student to transfer to any other in-

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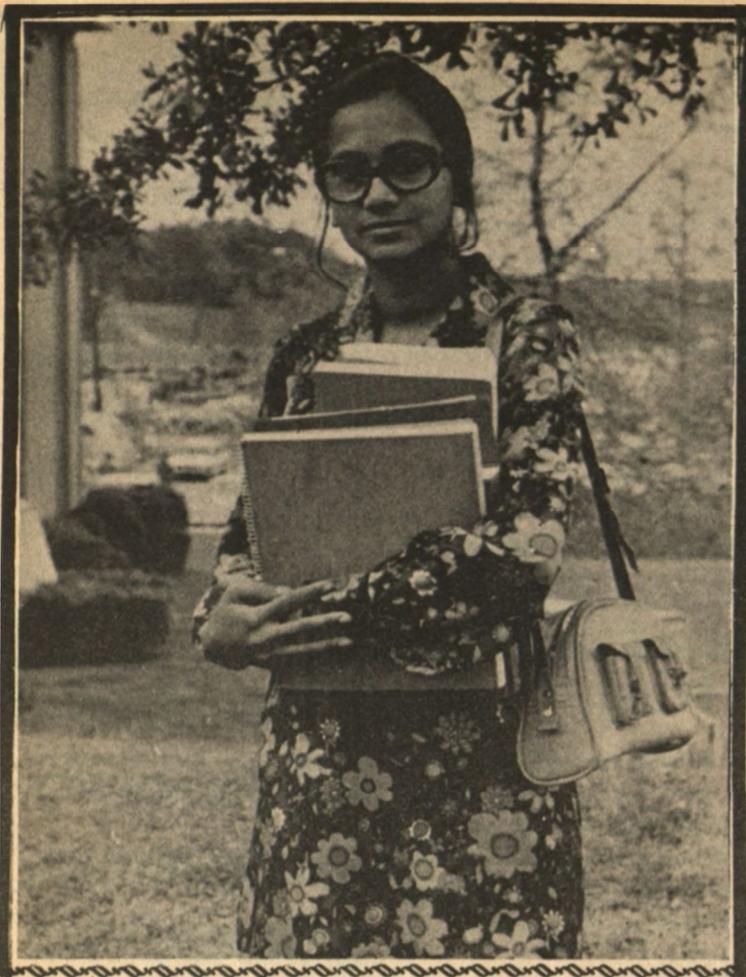
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CAMPUS PORTRAIT

Have you noticed an Indian beauty typing gallantly away in the general office of the science building? Her name is Farzana Khaleel and she is a unique Spring addition to KJC's campus. Farzana is a native of West Pakistan, who is here preparing to attend GSU in the Fall. There she will begin graduate studies for a doctorate in business administration. At the age of twenty, Farzana has already earned a Bachelor's Degree in Commerce from St. Patrick's College and Karachi University in Pakistan. After she earns her doctorate, Farzana plans to begin educational research in Pakistan.

Farzana is from a middle

class Pakistan family. The middle class being that of educated workers. The poor are laborers where the wealthy are owners of businesses.

The morals of the people in Pakistan are "much stricter than those in the United States," says Farzana. For instance, dating is unheard of. "If you meet a fellow you'd like to see more of you just have to sneak around," she said. Marriages are usually through family friends or parents arrangement. Often a couple is engaged before they meet.

Farzana says that family ties are strong and leisure time is spent with the family. "Many times my cousins and I would visit the recreational areas along

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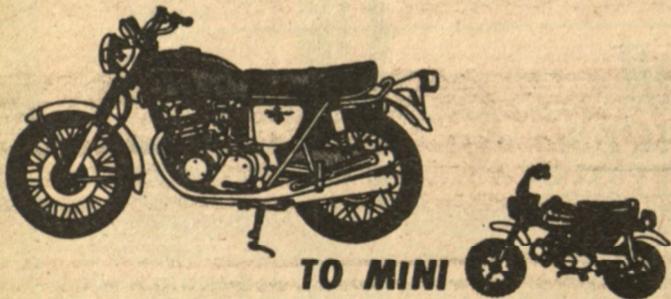
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the sea shores," she said. The school system in Pakistan is in contrast to the American School System in two major areas. First the students take 6 to 7 subjects over a nine month period and are then subject to a government exam. The schools therefore emphasize disciplined behavior and study habits. Secondly, education in Pakistan carries a pricetag of about ten dollars a month after a student reaches the eighth grade. (Until recently this change began with one. Farzana sees Americans as, "Very friendly and open. Here you may address people on the street, at home it isn't done. I really like the fashion freedom. One can dress just as he feels and not be out of place. I've found American girls to be very nice. As for the boys, I really don't know any of them that well yet." As for her opinion of KJC she says, "I like the open environment and the warm personal feelings which you miss at a very large school."

— Cathy Cavin

Film Forum: Steelyard Blues

By Robert Webb

There are times when a movie is fun, not for what it is, but for what it isn't. **Steelyard Blues** is this sort of film. It's good times and wild misadventures, a statement on the condition of man, but it becomes so by virtue of what it is not: a well-made piece of cinema.

The plot of **Steelyard Blues** is a loosely connected collection of dead-pan ramblings by Peter Boyle, Donald Sutherland, and Jane Fonda. Working as a kind of Justice-League-of-America come to life, they go to work on the police, the Coast Guard, zoos, demolition derbies, and the Establishment in general as they wage a zany war

against straightlaced society. The technical work is sloppy, and there is a lot lacking in the continuity of the plot. The filming is rather simple, and the editing amateurish. It is only the genius of the performances turned in by the actors that bails this one out, and they have a lot of work cut out for them.

There are funny moments, and because of the looseness of the script, they roll together in a freewheeling montage of scenes, each carrying a spaced-out quality that permeates the film. Donald Sutherland's performance in the lion's cage is touching, almost to the point

of bringing a tear to the eye and causing the audience to cheer when he douses the zookeeper with lion feces. Jane Fonda's acting is restrained, as though she realized the weaknesses of the movie, but was helpless to change them. Her portrayal of Iris, sharp and to the point, will establish her as one of the better prostitutes in cinema history, though not as much as Klute.

Peter Boyle is the hero of the picture, in true storybook style. He is The Eagle, one of the most believable superheroes since Studebaker Hawk. His strength is no more than that of ordinary men, but his wardrobe is beyond comprehension. He can climb walls better than

Spiderman, swing on a rope better than Batman, and arrive with the horses for the getaway quicker than Clint Eastwood. There is a fluid motion to The Eagle's personality; a schizophrenic hysteria that makes one apprehensive and anxious to see what comes out next. Boyle's performance in **Steelyard Blues** is better than the character of Joe he created. Joe was a hardhat, a narrowminded redneck, whereas The Eagle is everything but closed-minded. Peter Boyle may be on the way up at last.

Too many people will not hear about **Steelyard Blues**, and that's a shame. I fear that a lot of people will see it advertised somewhere and confuse it with **Steel Arena**, a worthless piece of drive-in fodder about demo derby drivers and moonshine. **Steelyard Blues** is a far, far thing from that, indeed.



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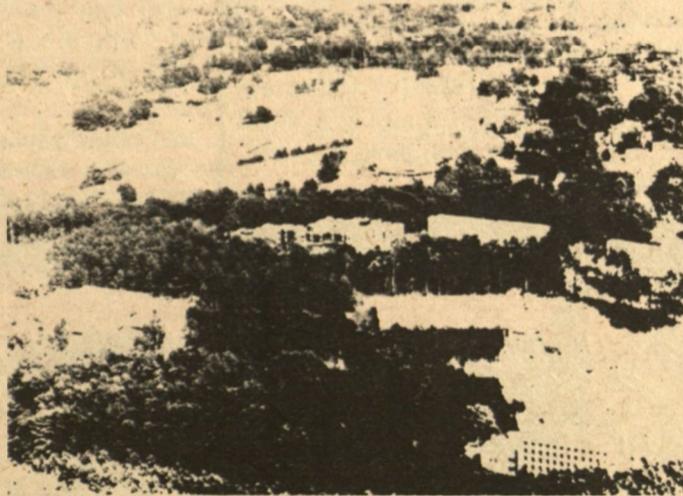
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Survival of Fittest

— Rick Hayden

Intramurals. What are they for? Winning, going all out, being a professional. Hopefully not. The Gym. For what is it? A certain group of people to dominate?

These two questions came to my mind within the last month as I unsuccessfully tried to play intramural softball at KJC and then could not get in a game of ping-pong, basketball, or badminton at the KJC gym.

Now, before I get too involved with my own story, I would like to say that if one happens to be a female, which I am not, the difficulty of getting into some kind of game (especially basketball) is nearly impossible. So, to get a female's viewpoint, magnify the frustrations of my story at least ten times.

As was being said, I attempted to play intramural softball. But my team has ten players better than I. I can face that; I and another player tried to play for another team. You see, I just want to play softball for fun, since I figure no KJC

softball team will get National Acclaim. Well, anyway, I and the other other player were not allowed to play for the other team because last September we signed up to play football with the team that did not need us to play softball!

At this point, with the "old college spirit," you might say, "Ah, but sitting on this bench can benefit you in later life" or "once you sign a contract, you should live up to it."

That sounds fine and proper, but what are intramurals for? I hope they let me have fun and let me take out my frustrations in a "healthy" way. It was our first game of the season. I was not getting paid to play. Why couldn't I change teams? Because rules are rules?

What about girls trying to play basketball? Should they be run off the court by someone who is more "fit" to play the game? How many people have run out of the gym and intramural

Archery Champ Crowned

So far this spring, KJC intramural champions have been crowned only in Archery. Ms. Donna Orford won the women's division and Charles Gill won the men's.

The men's badminton championship has been narrowed down to two contestants: Charles Fuller

and Wendell Porter.

The women's tennis champ will be either Donna Orford, Nan Murkey, or Debbie Parker, depending on the Murkey-Parker match.

Ms. Orford is also in the badminton finals with (you guessed it) Ms. Parker.



"Ouch! What Sport is This?"

program because they weren't fit enough to play?

Does intramurals mean survival of the fittest or does it mean even the 90 lb. weaklings can play? I know what it means in this case. It's the "law of the jungle."

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Should the time one can be on the court be rationed? Will we have to go grammar school and have a girl's free time and a boy's free time?

Sports Quiz

1. What National League baseball team is in the cellar in both attendance and league standing?
2. What defensive tackle will lead the Falcons to the National Conference West football Title? (That's right, as far as I'm concerned, football season is here — the El Bravos are dead).

3. What football coach will be fired if the Falcons don't win that title?
4. Who is the new football coach at Indiana University?
5. What is the most popular sport in America?

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3. The Dutchman, Norm Van Brocklin
4. One of the best and most exciting college football coaches around, Lee Corso.
5. The sport is *Bunburying** as in burying buns!

Intramural Scheduled

There will be an Intramural Activities Day, Monday, May 21, at 2 p.m.

The activities included will be a watermelon eating contest, an egg toss contest, a newspaper fight, a three-legged run, crabwalk race, and a baseball bat run around race.

There will also be softball and football games. For those interested or (hungry), there will be a free lunch.

At the end of the day, awards will be given out. Sign up sheets are posted around campus for intramural participants and a friend.



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