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Kennesaw Students Ratify Constitution



Rowan Pushing Regent Proposal

ATLANTA—State Senator Bobby Rowan of Enigma testified Wednesday before the Senate University System Committee in a effort to gain approval of a resolution he introduced calling for a constitutional amendment adding a student to the Board of Regents.

"In order to make democracy work, the governed must have a part in the governing process. We must begin to practice the democracy we preach," declared Rowan in remarks he made to the Committee. "A student on the Board of Regents can only improve communication between those groups and would be a step towards consultation rather than confrontation."

After listening to testimony from several Senators and a number of

student body presidents from university system units, all of whom supported the measure, the Committee voted to send the bill to a sub-committee for further study. That action makes it unlikely that a student seat can be added to the Board before 1976.

"I really hoped they'd vote to send the bill out to the full Senate. Apparently there was a great deal of pressure from the Chancellor's office, although there was not any testimony at the meeting against the proposal," said Rowan.

Senator Rowan concluded his remarks by saying, "It looks as if the only way to get this bill on to the floor is to get sufficient public support behind it in the form of calls and letters."

Special Reporter, Terry Wolfe, with Cheryl Manning

The student referendum on the new KJC SGA Constitution was held January 21 and 22, 1974. The official result was that 286 ballots were cast; 194 for, 89 against, and 3 abstaining. The number of votes in favor of the new constitution was slightly more than two-thirds majority necessary for adoption of the Constitution. However, a few of the ballots have been challenged because of possible irregularities.

Voting on the proposed Constitution began on Monday, January 21, at 9 a.m. and continued until 4 p.m. At that time the ballot box was sealed, and the sealers signed the box. The box was then turned over to Eddie Jackson who placed it in the SGA office where it was kept until the polls were reopened for night student voting at 5:30 p.m. The ballot box was closed and locked Monday night at 8:30 p.m. On Tuesday the ballot box was again opened at 9 a.m., closed at 4 p.m., reopened at 5:30 p.m., and finally closed at 8:00 p.m. Some students have stated that the early closing on Tuesday night prevented many student from voting. A petition to this effect has been signed by twenty-eight night students. According to Eddie Jackson, the ballot box was attended at all times, but claims have been made by several students that the box was left unattended for lengthy periods.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday night the counting of the ballots took place. Eddie Jackson, Larry Hood, and Jac Baker were directly involved in the counting. Frank Wilson was present

as an advisor. According to Eddie Jackson, Eddie sorted the ballots into Yes and No stacks. Jac Baker counted the Yes votes in stacks of ten and then counted the stacks, reporting the figures to Eddie. Larry did the same with the No votes. The process was then reversed, whereby Larry Hood counted the Yes votes and Jac the No votes. The separate figures all tallied. All the ballots were then placed in a sealed envelope. Jac Baker has said that he counted and totaled the No ballots but merely sorted the Yes ballots into stacks of ten and did not figure the total. Eddie Jackson then totaled the ballots and informed those present of the results.

On the morning of January 23, the results of the referendum were announced, and several students immediately questioned the vote on two grounds: one, that a necessary two-thirds majority had not been legally reached and two, that proper election procedures were not always followed. Calculations made by the Election Board show that a two-thirds majority was reached. However, interested students are contesting these figures as well as the election

procedures which they consider equally important. The procedures established required a student to produce a current student identification card and to sign their name and alpha number on the registration sheet before casting a ballot. When the votes were counted, there were six more ballots in the box than there were names on the registration sheet. Claims have also been made that at least one student who voted was not currently enrolled as a student at Kennesaw Junior College. The SGA position on the identification controversy, as voiced by Eddie Jackson, is that "There is no way to know if said violations did occur, and a six ballot difference would have no effect on the outcome." Members of S.A.V.E. (Students Against the Violation of Equality) and other students contesting the election feel that these irregularities, among others would invalidate the election and necessitate another referendum.

A meeting of the Election Board was called for January 24, in order to confirm the results of the balloting. Jac Baker and Cheryl Manning, representing various groups of

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On Wednesday, February 6, the Student Government Association will be sponsoring a Blood Drive from 9 a.m. until 1:30 in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center. The purpose of the Blood Drive is to supply leukemia patients in the Atlanta area with the blood necessary to keep them alive a little longer.

All students and faculty are urged to participate in this drive. Pledge cards are available in the Library and in the Student Center.

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Dear Editor,

Would you please help us inform students that the Student Government Association has requested faculty members to have you fill out your name, address, and home and work phone numbers on a 3 x 5 card and turn them into the Student Government office.

We have asked the faculty member to call us when he finds that he cannot meet the class, and we will call the student in that class to tell them it has been cancelled.

If you have a class in

which the faculty member has not asked you for that information, please tell your instructor that you would like to be notified when the class is cancelled.

You pay a student activity fee, and we are providing a service.

Night Students! This would help you out, especially when you have to plow through 5 o'clock traffic to get to school and then find you have no class. I'd be furious.

Thank you,

Kathy Scott

Kennesaw Junior College has three major problems directly associated with the student body. One of those problems is apathy—the others are communication and unity.

Let's talk about apathy. Many student, for various reasons, are apparently discouraged from taking interest in, participating in, or becoming involved in issues and activities here at KJC, even though the issues directly effect their welfare, and the activities provide entertainment, social life, academic "extras," and other benefits not available to the individual student except through joint student effort.

Although the student riots of the 1960's helped produce the new Student Rights of the 1970's, nationally as well as in Georgia, many students here at KJC somehow feel unaffected by the dramatic changes which now allow student input into all matters affecting their welfare, including both social and academic matters. No longer can the administration or faculty of a college say to the students: "Here's the way it's going to be—take it or leave it." Students now have a say-so in campus entertainment, rules and regulations, publications, faculty evaluation, grade appeal, course content and curriculum, scheduling, facilities, and 100 other important areas. It finally has been acknowledged that a college, after all, IS

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Advising the Advisor

As stated in the new SGA Constitution, Article V, Section 9i, one of the duties of the faculty advisor to the SGA is to "act as mediator between the various factions which, from time to time, may arise in the Student Government Association." He is also to advise the SGA on any problems (they might have or actions they are considering.

The present faculty advisor to the SGA, Mr. Tom Scott, has overstepped the limits of his authority. He has set himself up as spokesman for the elected SGA officers.

In the recent controversy over the new SGA Constitution, Mr. Scott has ignored the duties of his office. At a meeting of the Election Board held shortly after the referendum, several students asked for a recount of the vote. Mr. Scott, the advisor, not a member of the committee to which this question was directed, responded heatedly. He accused those students protesting the election of "never having done anything for the school," but always being

ready to "bitch" about something. He advised students who disagreed with the SGA position to "get out of the way" and let the SGA get its work done. Mr. Scott reacted in the same manner when students petitioned the Student Activities Council for a review of the Election Board rulings.

Tom Scott, of course, entitled to his opinions. However, he should realize that each and every student at Kennesaw Junior College is a member of the Student Government Association and is entitled to express his opinions whether or not they agree with those of the SGA.

Therefore, any conflict between student factions is a disagreement within the SGA and, as such, should be mediated by the SGA advisor. Tom Scott's vociferous partisanship in the recent matters has made it impossible for him to mediate them. He is, therefore, unable to fulfill his duties as outlined in the new constitution. Perhaps Mr. Scott should reconsider his position as faculty advisor to the SGA.

Land of the Half-Free

by CHERYL MANNING

Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave! Land of the half-free and home of the cowardly is more like it. The defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment by the Georgia Legislature on January 28, 1974, was proof that the idea of freedom and equality are only for some U.S. citizens is still alive and kicking.

It would seem that any Constitutional Amendment simply stating that "Equality of rights under the law will not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex," would be passed as a matter of course, to rectify a situation that should not exist in this country. Does not our Pledge to Allegiance to the Flag conclude with the phrase "with Liberty and Justice for All?" Perhaps we should amend the pledge. "With Liberty

and Justice for some.

An opponent of the ERA stated that the ERA "reeks of Communism." This is patently illogical. Men and women are forced to work under communism. With the ERA to protect the rights of both sexes, men and women in the United States would be free to choose their lifestyles. It is sad that some people throughout this country have taken it upon themselves to decide who is and who is not to be "equal." Because their chosen way of life is possible under present conditions, they have seen fit to deny others, with different ideas the right to choose how they will live.

It is hoped that other states will rectify Georgia's mistake. The ERA is a necessary amendment to the United States Constitution.

HANG IN THERE by Kathy Scott

The Student Government and I personally would like to thank all the students who took the time to vote in the election on the Entertainment Committee and the revised Constitution. We will do our utmost to work for you—but that places a great deal of responsibility on you to tell us what you want to be improved or changed. Please come by and the Student Government office or call us at 428-4279 and let us know what your complaints or suggestions are.

We have begun work on trying to do something about Student Activity fees.

Many students have the valid complaint that they are not getting their money's worth. I agree.

Out of thirteen junior colleges in the University System, we have had responses from eleven. I'd like to let you know what we have found out so far.

1) Abraham Baldwin Agriculture College and South Georgia College both have Student Activity fees of \$15. Middle Georgia College students pay \$10. All three of these schools are residential colleges.

2) Albany Junior College, Floyd Junior College, and Macon Junior

College pay \$10 student activities fees, but students taking five hours or less pay no student activity fees.

3) Brunswick Junior College students pay \$12 in student activity fees.

4) Dalton Junior College, Gainesville Junior College and Kennesaw Junior College students pay \$10 in student activity fees.

5) Clayton Junior College Student Activity fees are \$6. However, their student must pay for their school annual.

6) The average Student Activity fee in a junior college is \$10.73.

7) Student Activity fees

are not set by the Student Government Association, but by the President of the institution. For Student Government to let the President, Dr. Sturgis, know how you feel about

student activity fees, we need your help.

Please fill in the information below and turn it in to the Student Government office, so we can get the ball rolling.

1. I have been at Kennesaw Jr. College _____ quarters.
2. I am a _____ (day or night or both) student.
3. I would like to see _____ (a reduction, the same, an increase) in student activity fees.
4. I would like to let students who are taking less than 6 hours pay no student activity fees. _____ (Yes or No)
5. I would like to see student activity fees based on the number of hours a student is taking. _____ (Yes or No)

Thanks for your help. Hang in There.

Kathy Scott



PARKING PROBLEMS - CARPOOL?

Probation Course Offered

(KJC-PIO) A course for voluntary probation officers will be offered by Kennesaw Junior College and the Marietta-Cobb YWCA starting Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The five-session course is designed to provide basic training for volunteers wishing to help either juvenile or adult offenders and will be taught by Dr. George Beggs, chairman of KJC's social science division, and Ronald H. TeBeest, assistant professor of political science.

Participants may choose either morning or evening sessions, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26. The course is open to the public without charge.

Instruction will include basic psychology, including behavior pattern of major personality types; basic concepts in communication with offenders; techniques of communication; and a course summary.

During the final session February 26, certificates will be awarded and

participants completing the course will be sworn in as probation officers. The probation volunteers also will be introduced to the juvenile or adult probation officer with whom they will be working.

The February course is a repetition of a similar course offered last fall, when some 50 volunteers enrolled.

For information on registration, contact the Kennesaw Junior College community services office, 422-8770, or the Marietta-Cobb YWCA, 427-4611.

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"the student," and now, as never before, this fact serves as a guideline in the operation and direction of institutions of higher learning. Students now have input and influence here at KJC which provides balance to the school's operation. **Therefore, every effort should be made to insure that the students are aware of these rights and privileges, and that they are exercised freely and fully.**

However, the new student constitution voted on last week does **just the opposite**. Students' rights and privileges, won through bloodshed, revolution, compromise and tough negotiations, are usually exercised and realized primarily through a student government association recognized by the administration, faculty, and Board of Regents as the official forum of the students. However, under the new Constitution, only fourteen students (four officers and ten senators), if in office and present, will be allowed full student rights by voting in our student

government meetings! Under the new constitution, **NO OTHER STUDENT WILL EVER HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE ON ANYTHING AT A MEETING OF OUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXCEPT THOSE FOURTEEN STUDENTS.**

Therefore, the new Constitution limits, if not totally destroys, every individual student's rights, except the officers of the SGA.

Such an action intensifies rather than corrects our problem of student apathy. It discourages any participation and involvement by students. It completely defeats its purpose of as outlined in Article II, which states that the purpose of the SGA shall be to develop a sense of individual responsibility, to promote involvement among all members of the college community, and encourage meaningful participation in student affairs. I ask you: How can it develop a sense of individual responsibility by denying the individual the right to vote— How can it promote involvement among all students if only

fourteen or less shall have complete say-so in all student matters? How can it encourage meaningful participation in student affairs if a student's participation is limited to doing only what a handful of students have decided he can do? The answer is simple. It can do **NONE** of the things it purports to do! Its purposes are baldly self-defeating! It may do a fine job of contributing to and promoting the welfare and involvement of the members of the SGA, but it doesn't do a damn thing for you and me and all other average students at KJC. It abolishes, rather than permits, our student rights and destroys our will to get involved. We can not expect students to "get involved" if we take away their right to vote!

I maintain that, if we here at KJC are ever to correct our problem of student apathy, we must labor diligently and consistently to promote activities and involvement. We need maximum student involvement and support to **re-instate the "free period", promote social clubs, provide better entertainment and**

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KENNESAW MEETS THE ENERGY CRISIS

by ANDY WILLIAMS

Those of us who frequent the Student Center have recently been made aware of the energy shortage and its effect at KJC. The disconnection of half of the lights in the Student Center is in keeping with the policy now employed by our administrators calling for the reduction of energy usage wherever possible.

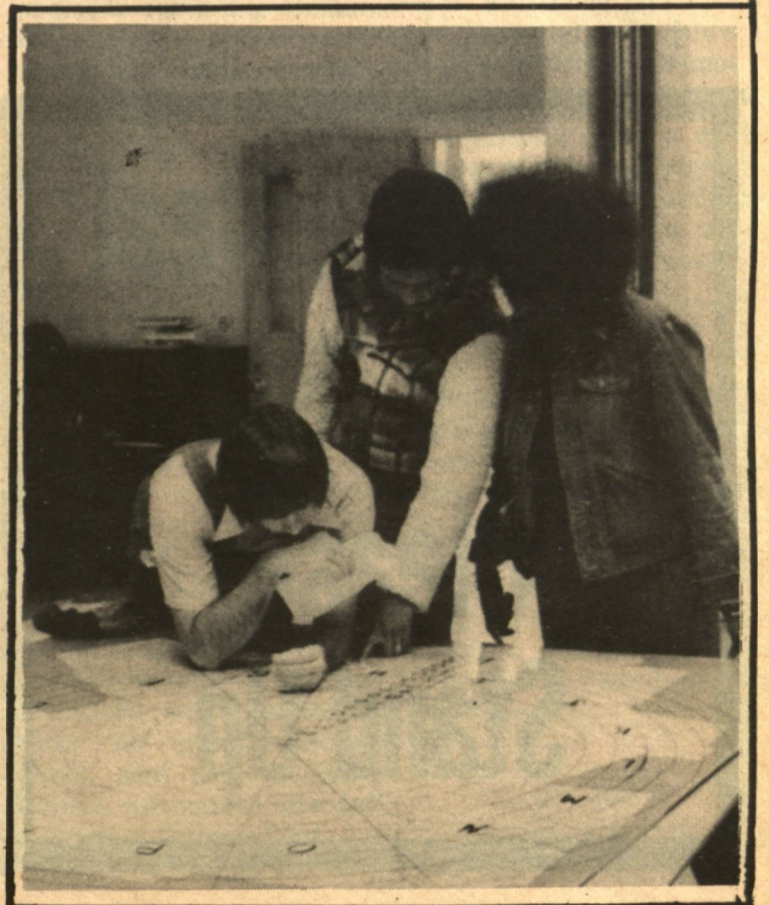
Perhaps the most publicized measure now employed by our college to reduce the consumption of energy is its use of the computerized carpool. The carpool committee, headed by Dr. Herbert L. Davis, has provided a useful service for those of us who find gasoline prices taking larger bites out of our income each week.

In addition to the computerized carpool, KJC has taken steps to reduce energy consumption on the campus itself. The mail, instead of being delivered twice a day, is now brought in one trip. The heating

system for buildings on the campus has, as advocated by the president, been turned down to a temperature of 68°F. The thermostats are lowered an additional 8°F on weekends and at night. All electrical appliances are turned off when not in use. The swimming pool is shut down during the winter quarter when it is not used.

Individually, these steps appear to be insignificant, but collectively, they are effective on cutting out most unnecessary expenditures of energy. Whether the energy shortage is contrived or not, we can not accurately say at this time. Regardless, we must do our part to conserve energy and avoid lessening the number of jobs available. The energy crisis could turn out to be, to a large degree, a measure of character for the American people. We at KJC can rest assured that, at least as a college, we are doing our share to help.

STUDENTS PLAN CARPOOL



Exorcist, Repulsive, Fascinating Film

by P. Flanagan

It is impossible to have ambivalent feelings about **The Exorcist**. Many people will be revolted by its explicit portrayal of the book's repulsive details; others will be fascinated by its searing and entirely convincing picture of hell in the twentieth century.

The screen play, adapted by William Blatty from his best-selling novel, concerns the possession of an actress' young daughter by a demon. The possession proceeds in stages, at first appearing to be the early signs of schizophrenia. However, when neurologists fail to turn up any sign of brain damage, and when a hypnotist uncovers the identity of the demon (it being none other than Old Scratch himself) it becomes clear that something more sinister is at work. When the girl's possession becomes linked with a church desecration and a murder (apparently by Satanists) it becomes clear to the audience, though not to the characters on the screen, that this must be the real thing. Soon the demon takes over so completely that the personality of the girl is totally submerged. A young priest is asked to conduct an investigation, after the psychiatrists suggest that exorcism might be of "therapeutic benefit." It takes only a few sessions with the girl (demon) to convince the priest that an exorcist is indeed needed. However, we find out that it is the exorcist that the demon wanted all along. This fact leads to a finale, which, horrifying as it is, is something of an anticlimax

to what has proceeded.

Blatty's screenplay is naturally faithful to his novel. It is by and large a good adaptation. However, he could have written the part of the girl's actress mother so that she didn't come on so strong. Ellen Burstyn overplays this role to such an extent that she seems to need a bit of psychiatric help herself. Her part, in short, is the weak point of the movie—poorly acted and written. Otherwise, the screenplay is very well constructed, telling a complex story with hardly an unnecessary scene.

The major credit for bringing the film off goes to William Friedkin. Blatty's script has many possible traps, not the least of which are the sequences in the girl's bedroom, which in lesser hands, could have easily degenerated into colossal tastelessness. A further problem with these scenes is that toning them down would weaken the characterization of the devil infesting the girl's body and therefore the whole movie. There is one particular sequence which should have given the film an "X" rating; it shows the girl stabbing herself in the crotch with a cruxifix as she shouts "...me, Satan, ...me!" Friedkin handles these and similarly disgusting scenes in the movie with a sense of suspense that gives the film a kind of accumulating horror that transcends the sheer bestiality of the events depicted. Indeed, the pacing and the timing of Friedkin's work here in creating a sense of impending evil is reminiscent of Alfred Hitchcock's best

films. This is Friedkin's best effort to date, and it is probably the closest the film medium can ever come to a vision of the total evil and depravity of

The best acting job in this film was turned in by 12-year-old Linda Blair, who handles the enormously difficult job of portraying an innocent slowly being replaced by something profoundly evil with such brilliance that we retain a sympathy for that innocent even when her satanic invader has transformed her body into that of a gorgon.

Max Van Sydow also does well as the exorcist, which is essentially a character role.

Father Carras is competent but not spectacularly so. Lee J. Cobb as the detective seems to be wishing he were somewhere other than in a role where he's wasted.

The Exorcist has been brought to the screen with a shattering impact. Anyone who sees it will not be likely to forget it for many moons.

—ANTICS—

Well guys and gals, the fun and frolic of the New Year is all over, and now we must all settle down to the laborious task of ridding ourselves of our hangers on and resuming our labors. You may tend to ignore this ridiculous piece of advice and continue on your merry sinful ways of carousing and drinking and wenching and generally ignore all the Protestant work ethics you possibly can. So far you've probably done a fairly respectable job of it, and the side effects of your labors certainly aren't to be overlooked. What with the sizeable profit you've afforded the Package Stores, you can be pretty sure they can afford to give their boys a raise in the new year.

Winter Orientation In Gym

Approximately 75 new students attended Freshman Orientation in the gym at Kennesaw Junior College at 8:00 a.m. on January 2. The affair was managed by students under the supervision of Coordinator of Student Activities, Frank Wilson, who said that, "the students were given as much responsibility as possible for running the show. The policy of having students conduct much of the orientation process was begun at

Sgt. Pepper

lady image
holy mother in the sun
who would you tell me
I'm the only one?
it isn't true—
I'm neither greater
or lesser part of you...

see me
I'm thinking...
does it scare you?
maybe I'm not thinking
but what I'm doing
might scare you more,
if you only knew.

I found a door
or It found Me—
no piece of paper
to day I'm free
but something in my head
you haven't read
leads me to say nothing
to no one—sort of.

there's more
I could lead you to the Door
and through
but not before
you leave the womb
and open your eyes
and see

Ron

Films To Be Shown

(KJC-PIO) A series of career films ranging from architecture to modeling will be shown at Kennesaw Junior College Monday through Friday, Feb. 11-15.

Open to the public without charge, the showings will be held in the KJC library seminar room from 1-2:30 p.m. daily, except Tuesday. The Tuesday films will be shown from 12-1:30 p.m.

All films in the series were produced in 1972 or after, according to Dr. Leonard Goodman, director of counseling and

placement at KJC. Each film is 45 minutes long, and they will be shown on the following schedule:

Monday—cosmetics, modeling; Tuesday—general insurance, marketing; Wednesday—architecture, the textile industry; Thursday—two films on ophthalmic careers; and Friday—newspaper careers, newspaper marketing.

Dr. Goodman emphasizes that the films are being shown for students, faculty, and the public.

Will the Real S. T. Kid Please Stand Up

the Summer 1973 Orientation.

The SGA and other student organizations were approached by Wilson for student volunteers. He later called a meeting of volunteers, and it was the seven student volunteers who ran the orientation. The student volunteers were Larry Hood, Margo Reynolds, Randy White, Dennis Bridges, Ed Hart, Dotty Weaver, and Cathy Deal.

These students divided the newcomers into small groups of about 10 each. Each new student was given a packet containing booklets and mimeographed sheets explaining the college's purposes and procedures. Each volunteer explained the contents of the packets to his group, introduced them to the counselors, and at 9:00 took them to the College Placement Tests being held in the Science Building.

SIMS Letcure on Campus



SSgt. Odzimowski, Super Student

Dumb Marines?

Many people on campus have complained about how difficult teachers and schedules can be. Would many students be willing to carry an academic load of thirty-five quarter hours? There's one student on Kennesaw's campus, SSgt. Francisco Odzimowski, USMC, who has done that while holding a regular full time job.

SSgt. Odzimowski undertook this schedule Fall Quarter 1973 to be eligible for a Marine scholarship for degree completion. The thirty-five credit hours come from three different colleges, Kennesaw Junior College, Georgia Institute of Technology, and the University of Georgia by correspondence. He is on the Dean's list at both Kennesaw and Georgia Tech.

SSgt. Odzimowski, now

32 years old, has been a Marine for ten years with good conduct. He spent a total of thirty seven months in three tours of duty in Vietnam. He was in Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. SSgt. Odzimowski currently plans to retire after twenty years of service.

When SSgt. Odzimowski is not working or studying, he usually can be found watching his favorite football team, the Miami Dolphins. Now that football season is over, he will be spending more time with his two daughters aged 2 and 4.

SSgt. Odzimowski speaks five languages including Japanese, German, English, Russian, and Polish. He plans to continue his degree program at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater Campus in Fall 1974.

NOW ELECTIONS

The Atlanta Chapter of the Ntional Organization for Women (NOW) has recently elected new officers. For any information or assistance in the coming year, please contact:

Cynthia Hlass, President
work: 449-1122
home: 963-4462

Dianne Penny, Public Relations
work: 522-6741
home: 872-5733

For the first time at Kennesaw Junior College, the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will offer lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. An introductory lecture will be given by Jim Ellis, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM) on Wednesday, February 7 at 12 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the library.

Why should students be interested in TM? SIMS meditators answer with an impressive list of meditation benefits. TM increases awareness, they say, as well as giving a state of rest "twice as deep as sleep." The rest makes practitioners more relaxed and gives freedom from stress and tension. Meditating students find that if they're more relaxed and alert, they do better in school. Creative intelligence is said to increase. Studies show that grade point averages rise. This probably is due to the greater energy meditators feel, enough even to stay awake during early morning classes.

What is most exciting to meditators is the way TM improves their social life. The relaxation and enhanced awareness seems to improve relations between meditators and their friends. They report that the happiness and peace of mind they feel is infectious. Intolerance of others seems to change magically into greater love and understanding. Psychological tests show that meditators become healthier and more self-

sured, more "Self-actualized."

TM is not a religion or philosophy, a practice of contemplation (thinking about thinking as SIMS calls it), or a practice of physical yoga. It's easy to learn and practice and requires no powers of concentration. The benefits come from meditating twice a day, 15-20 minutes each time. TM is so natural that it's done while sitting comfortably in a chair with the eyes closed, morning and evening. During the mental technique the attention is drawn-within to "increasingly subtle, more energetic levels of thought."

That definite mental changes do occur is borne out by the volumes of scientific evidence generated by research on TM, much of it coming from UCLA and the Harvard Medical School. An article summarizing the work of Doctors Hebert Benson and R. Kieth Wallace of Harvard appeared in the February 1972 issue of *Scientific American*. They concluded that the profound and beneficial physical changes occurring during TM show that real mental changes do happen. A 16% decrease in oxygen consumption was found as well as a significant drop in breath rate. The heart rate and cardiac output (workload of the heart) decreased. Blood lactate levels declined showing great relaxation. However, brain-wave patterns were measured and they indicated mental alertness throughout the relaxed state. The state is called a

"fourth major state of consciousness, different from waking, dreaming, or sleeping." Mediators describe TM as "restful alertness." Other studies have been reported in the *American Journal of Physiology*, *Psychology Today*, the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and *Phi Delta Kappan*.

Reports from the scientific community and the enthusiasm of students involved have caused many schools to offer a course in the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI). It outlines the theory behind TM and prepares a student to start TM if he wishes. SCI courses have been taught at UCLA, Harvard, University of Michigan, Stanford, and Yale to name a few. The goal of SCI is nothing less than "developing complete fulfillment; total utilization of all latent human resources in a fully integrated life." That this can be accomplished is indicated by a Yale biology teacher who said, "There's been a quantum increase in the quality of my life since I started meditating."

SIMS is a non-profit educational organization and the lecture Wednesday will be free of charge. There will be a discussion of TM research and the program will be outlined. SIMS invites all students and faculty members to attend.

LETTERS

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social life, provide expanded course selection, increase physical activities and facilities, and bring about many other needed changes.

We must encourage student participation. We must allow the student a voice in the matters affecting them. We must oppose the "new constituion" which takes away this right. We must begin immediately to prepare a Constituion, by and for the students, which will guarantee student rights and promote maximum student involvement.

Jac Baker

A concerned KJC student

Faculty Notes

Fred Roach will discuss the theories of Erich Von Daniken of *Chariots of the Gods* fame at a luncheon meeting of the Greater Atlanta Dental Hygienist Association on February 13, 1974. On March 14, he will compare the roaring twenties with the years between 1965 and 1974 at the Kennesaw Junior College AGE seminar.

Dr. John Grieder and his wife ewre guests of honor at a recent dinner of the Atlanta International Student Association. They were cited for their efforts in Student Exchange.

George Beggs, Chairman of the Social Science Division, and Ron TeBeest will again be teaching a course for voluntary probation officers at the Marietta YWCA. For information contact the community services office, ext. 234.

HONOR ROLL AND DEAN'S LIST- -fifty-three students in the **KJC Higher Education Achievement Program (HEAP)** were named to the fall quarter honor roll, and 344 students were named to the fall quarter Dean's List.

SNAK NEWS

by Nancy Wiseman

The Student Nurses Association of Kennesaw is making big plans for 1974. The election of new officers was held this month to start the new year off.

The Blood Drive was very successful, and the one hundred pint goal was met. All who participated are thanked very much.

The community-wide health fair scheduled for May 10 is getting underway, and many agencies have accepted invitations to participate. The health fair will include presentations from various health agencies throughout the Metro-Atlanta area. The purpose of the fair will be to spur community involvement as well as campus participation in everyday health problems. Pap smears, breathing tests and skin tests are just a few of the many tests that will be provided for individuals. If anyone has any sugges-

tions for the fair and would like to help, you may contact any SNAK member.

On January 8, SNAK hosted a "Bridal and Career Show" sponsored by the Tiffany Club at Shoneys Restaurant in Marietta. SNAK members were invited and full line presentations of china, silver, and kitchen appliances were shown. Various door prizes were given away, and a drawing for a one-week, full expense paid trip to the Bahamas will be made at a later date.

The new SNAK officers include:

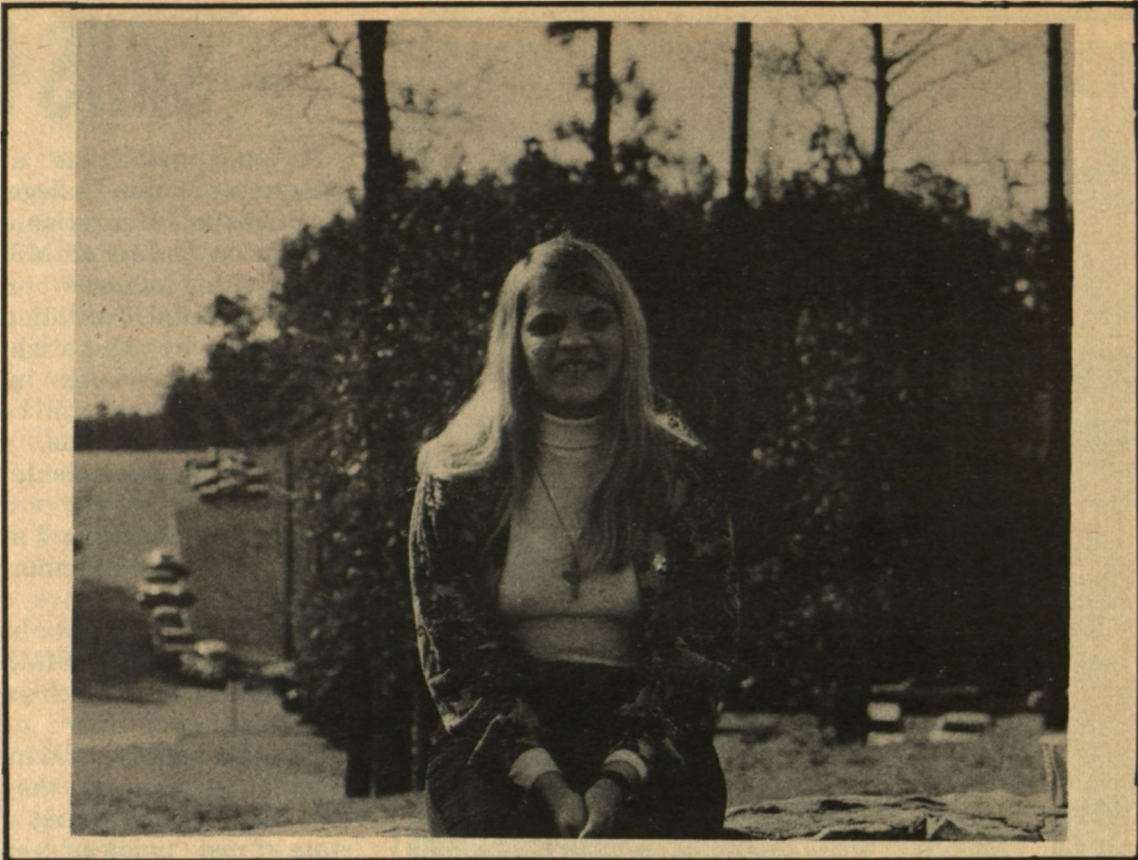
- President- Nancy Wiseman
- Vice-president- Jean Muller
- Secretary- Richard Humes
- Corresponding Secretary- Lou Brown
- Treasurer- Michele Berrong

NEW STAFF APPROVED

Applicants for positions on the Sentinel Editorial Staff were interviewed by members of the Board of Student Publications at a meeting held January 22, 1974. Renee Matherne was approved as Editor, Cheryl Manning as Managing Editor, and Lee Ouseley as

Photo Editor. Ms. Matherne was approved for Winter and Spring quarters, Mr. Ouseley and Ms. Manning for Winter quarter only.

Ms. Matherne, as Editor, has appointed Paul Flanagan to the position of Associate Editor.



NEW SNAK PRESIDENT: NANCY WISEMAN

Seminars Focus on Death

(KJC-PIO) "Death and Dying" will be the focus of two Cobb County AGE seminars to be offered in February by Kennesaw Junior College.

Dr. Paul E. Beecham, psychiatrist with the Center for Interpersonal Studies in Smyrna, will lead the South Cobb session on Thursday, February 7 at the South Cobb YMCA on Floyd Road in Austell.

James A. Thorson, specialist in gerontology at the University of Georgia, will direct a similar program Thursday, February 14, in the KJC library seminar room.

Both sessions will be held from 10 a.m. until noon and are open, without charge, to interested older persons, professionals and volunteers.

"Death and dying is the one certainty in each of our lives," said Mrs. Cullene Harper, KJC director of community services and coordinator of the seminars.

"This subject is often avoided because we are afraid of that which we do not know. Attitudes toward death and dying, as they relate to each of us personally, our family members and friends, will be discussed."

Other topics in the spring AGE series will include an historical comparison of the years 1919-1929 to the years 1965-1974 by Dr. S. Fred Roach Jr., assistant professor of history at KJC;

"Knowing Myself Through Others," led by KJC counselor Inez P. Mokrgan; and "What Is Poetry?" led by David M. Jones Jr., as-

stant professor of English and acting dean at KJC.

For information, contact the KJC Community Services Office, 422-8770.

KJC-STI HOST SAC

(KJC-PIO) Student body presidents from 30 University System institutions will visit the KJC campus Saturday, February 9, as the student government associations of Kennesaw Junior College and Southern Technical Institute co-host the meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents.

The Advisory Council is composed of the student body presidents of the 30 institutions within the University System, and is the official student voice to the Board of Regents. The Council was established by the Chancellor in March, 1968.

Student body presidents serve at the SAC meetings as official delegates, and other Student Government personnel serve on the six SAC committees, which are working on the coordination of various university-systemwide projects.

The Academic Improvement Committee, headed by Kathy Scott, KJC SGA president, will be finalizing guidelines for teacher evaluation.

The Legal Rights Com-

mittee, whose chairman is Keith Jones from Clayton Junior College, and the Sub-Committee chaired by Larry Hood, KJC Senator, will formally present to the general body of SAC its proposal for a new Bill of Rights and Responsibilities.

The Junior Colleges Committee headed by Kennesaw's SGA vice-president Eddie Jackson is currently gathering Registrar's Policy statements on Physical Education credit transfer and acceptance. Jackson also serves as the SAC resource-aide.

The other three SAC Committees are Coordinating, Ed Yates, SAC Vice-Chairman, Valdosta State College; Health Services, Bob Erickson, Georgia State University; and Off-Campus Education, Cameron Galway, Georgia State University.

Georgia State University Student Government Association President Hugh Twiggs is the Chairman of the Student Advisory Council, and Southern Tech's SGA President Jeff Tucker is the SAC Press Secretary.



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Portable Circus Will Perform Today

By Paul Flanagan



THE PORTABLE CIRCUS

The Portable Circus comes to the KJC Gym on Wednesday, February 6. The Circus, a group of four actors, performs comedy sketches centering around the medium of television. They do so entirely without props or costumes.

The Portable Circus was formed in 1969 at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, as an undergraduate improvised comedy group by William (Chip) Keyes.

Under the professional guidance of writer and play

director George Sherman, the Portable Circus opened professionally at the Main Point in Philadelphia to rave reviews.

They have since appeared on mainly the college circuit, having toured 20 states.

The Portable Circus presently includes William Keyes, Janet Blake, Jeffrey Lippa, and Mark Williams. The show is written and directed by George Sherman. The show will start at 12:00

Admission is free.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Two new members have been added to KJC's Entertainment Committee from the elections which took place on January 21 and 22. Larry Wilcox and Anthony Halloway are now working with James Bankd, chairman, in perparing entertainment for the students at KJC.

Larry Wilcox joined the entertainment committee because he felt that he could share his ideas with the students which would benefit KJC.

Nowadays the only security is social.

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student petitioned for an audience with the Board. This audience was granted, and Mr. Baker, Ms. Manning, and Mr. G. Simmers attended the meeting. Jac Baker, as speaker for this group, asked for a vote recount on the basis of the two-thirds majority and election procedre arguments. Larry Hood, SGA Senator and member of the Election Board, moved that the request for a recount be denied, because Jac had already counted the ballots. William Jefferson, also an Election Board member, suggested that the committee review the results on the spot before making a decision on the request for a recount. The chairman, however, called for an immediate vote, and the recount was denied. Mr. Jefferson abstained from voting.

Following the denial of

his request, Mr. Baker asked that his group be allowed to voice their reasons for challenging the validity of the election. This request was also denied. The Election Board gave its approval to the election results, and the Board was dismissed. The Mediation Committee, which had set many election rules and acted as official observers was also dissolved.

Following this meeting, students contesting the election approached the Student Affairs Council with a petition protesting the rulings of the Election Board. The denial of a recount was the major reason for this petition. It was pointed out that Tom Scott, faculty advisor to the SGA, had recounted the ballots after the Election Board meeting, and that, therefore, a recount should be granted the students as well.

Dr. Carol Martin appointed a sub-committee to investigate the election and to make recommendations to the Council. Members of this sub-committee are Mr. Gooch, Mrs. Sachs, and Dr. Goodman. The new SGA Constitution is officially approved pending sub-committee findings, and the SGA is now operating under the new guidelines.

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PERM OFFERS SOLUTION

If you are undecided about your major, join the Physical Education and Recreation Majors Club to find out if this is the field for you. There is a meeting held every Thursday at 12:00 in the seminar room for all sports-minded majors.

The club as a group meets not only for business projects, but they hold socials, plan outings, and attend programs such as the convention they will attend at Jekyll Island in April.

At their recent meeting, January 31, they had a luncheon and a talk about the upcoming special projects. The president made it

known that it takes people to complete successfully planned events in their community. Examples are the Special Olympics for the handicapped and helping the Calvary Baptist Children's Homes.

With Spring in our favor, it is time to get busy. There are unlimited activities to be performed and cooperation from all members is expected.

There is work and participation involved in being a member of PERM, but it is fun. There are no fees for membership, so won't you come to our next meeting. SEE YOU THERE!

Will the Real John Wooden Please Stand Up?

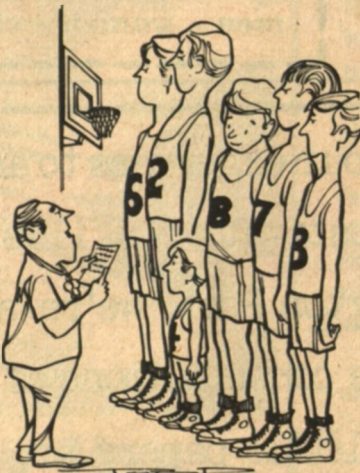
Is there another John Wooden at KJC? The men's faculty basketball team has won the basketball tournament and regular season ever since the school has been here. The John Wooden of KJC is Dr. Dave Harris. He has said that he has been worrying about the upcoming season. He says with the new people coming to KJC, the energy crisis has hit the faculty team. Harris says that the team is moving a little slowly. The team is also getting a little too old to be playing with the young kids of today. Harris could be looking at a long winter. He is also pleading for more support from the faculty, in players and in fans. It looks like the faculty team will not even win a game this season.

The members of this embarrassing team are Roger Hopkins - the biggest around; Bobby Olive, from the Heap Program - the littliest around; Ron Tebeest, and Tomn Scott of the Social Science Department; Tom Thomsom and Carlton Neville of the Science Department; Peter Blumenthal and Dave Harris of the Physical Education Department; and Tom Keene from Social Science. With a line-up like this what can Dr. Harris expect from his team except to go winless this winter.

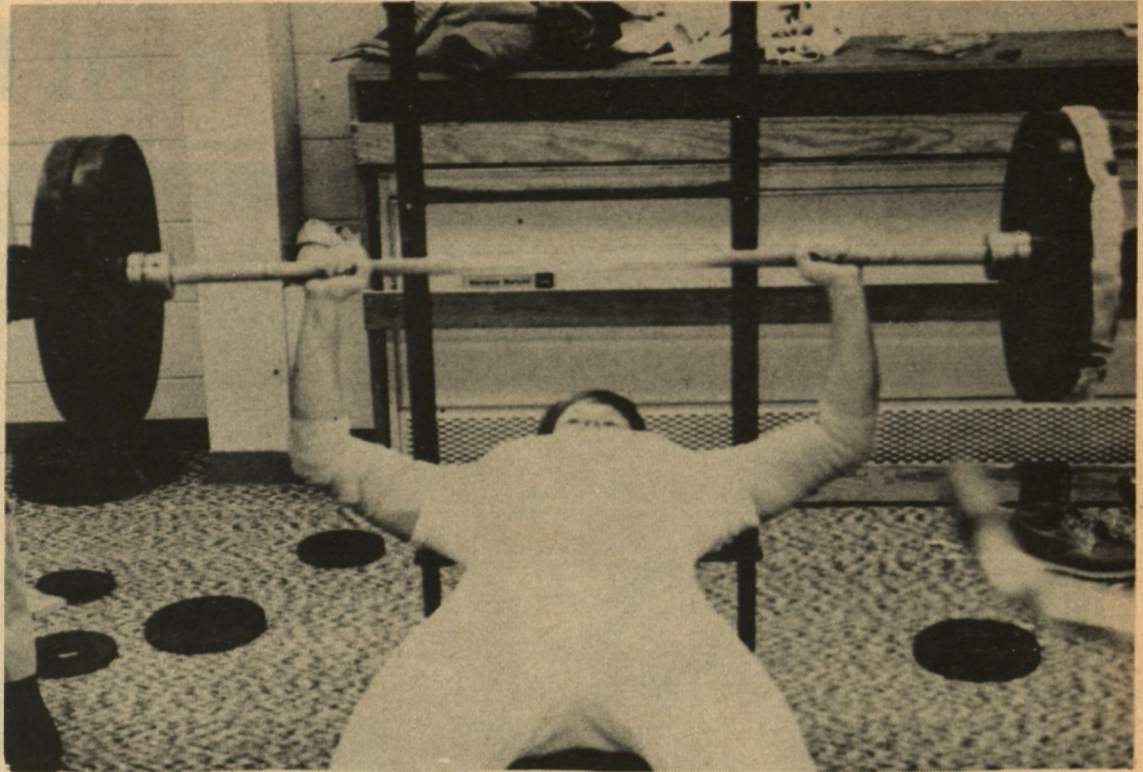
Ron Tebeest, the assistant coach to Little John Harris said, "If we can put the ball in the hoop and keep the other team from

scoring, we might last till half time: He also adds, "It's imperative that Bobby Olive play defense this year in order for the rest of us to score."

Both Harris and Tebeest as well as the rest of the faculty are expecting this to be a long winter, in the world of basketball. So, come out and give these old men some help and support when the intramural basketball season starts.



"The five students who made the first team are . . ."



WEIGHT LIFTING IS AMONG WINTER INTRAMURALS

Intramurals Build Bodies

by Brenda Avery

There are many sports fans and players among people and organizations, but I am mostly concerned with intramurals in this article. As a new and, for the first time, sports writer, I find it difficult to get my pen to write a story of general interest to my readers.

Many colleges participate in games of various kinds with other colleges, but at a junior college such as KJC, the students may form teams and compete against each other. These are commonly known as intramural sports.

If one investigates, the discovery will be made that usually every week there is at least one game of interest available for each individual. Possibly every day some type of physical education is conducted in classes and additional exercises on campus.

Those who have been involved in a game of skill know that talent is not the only factor tested and stressed in the actual

playing. For many it is winning that counts but to some it is knowing how to lose as well. Sportsmanship is persistently demanded if a real enjoyment of a sport is to be acquired.

Along with hard, vigorous physical activity a great deal of emotion is shown. Whether a person is in the cheering section, merely a spectator, or a participant, emotions are aroused in some way. Hopefully, these emotions are not violently against an opposer, but consist of a motivation to "keep on trucking."

When a team is behind on points, it is often easier to "go ahead and let 'em have it" and call it a game than to keep trying harder. Being on the side of the losing team should strengthen the determination to win or, at least, to give the opposing

side a more difficult fight for victory. After all, isn't that the value of winning? Not just to see who can win, but to give the other team competition and to better yourselves in a skill and perform it well.

One may think I'm saying that two teams compete only to see which is the better team or who has the best players! It goes deeper than that. All aspects, physical, mental, emotional and social are involved in every sport.

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