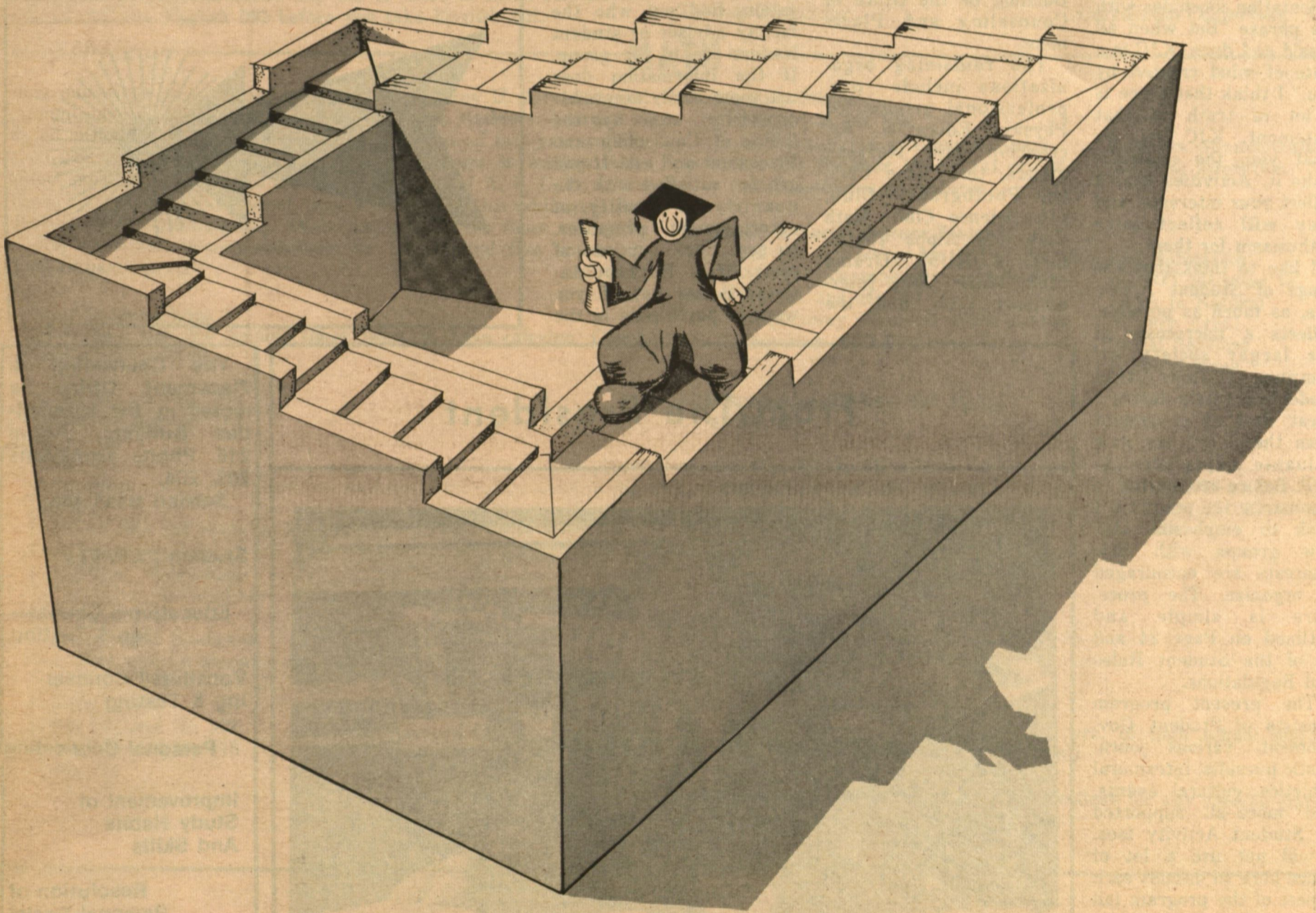


STUDENT

GUIDE



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TO ALL NEW STUDENTS - WELCOME - TO ALL RETURNING STUDENTS WELCOME BACK!!

by Frank Wilson

As Coordinator of Student Activities, I was asked to submit an article for this issue of the SENTINEL. I am pleased to do so and would like to take this opportunity to outline some of the programs which come under the "umbrella" of Student Activities.

A recently completed media show to be used at Orientation concludes with the phrase "But when all is said and done, KJC is a state of mind created by you." I think that there is a lot of truth in that statement. KJC will be what you, the students, make it. Activities should reflect your interests, and they will reflect your enthusiasm for them.

I like to think that the range of Student Activities, as much as possible, reflects a microcosm of the larger society off campus. I hope that students not only derive a great deal of enjoyment from them, but can gain valuable experience as well. Before attempting to summarize the program, I wish to emphasize that new groups with new interests are encouraged to organize. The procedure is simple and outlined on Page 24 and 25 of the Student Rules and Regulations.

The present program consists of Student Government, various journalistic pursuits, intramural athletics, cultural events, and more--all supported by Student Activity fees. I will not use a lot of space here to discuss each aspect of the program (all are outlined in the catalog), but I would like to simply highlight a few.

First, Student Government can and has been a viable organization. All elected members sit on the Student Affairs Council of the college, and some serve on the Academic and Administrative Councils. Further, they are or should be the voice of students and student concerns.

Secondly, the three campus publications represent a wide range of journalistic endeavors. They are the school newspaper, the *Sentinel*; the school yearbook, the *Montage*; and the crea-

tive/literary magazine, *Share*.

With regard to intramural athletics, a multitude of sports programs are sponsored throughout the academic year. A copy of the Intramural Handbook explaining all rules, regulations, procedures, and a calendar of events may be obtained in either the Physical Education Building or the Office of Counseling and Placement.

The remaining organizations include pre-professional groups for Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing majors, the Canoe Club, the Photography Club, Life Science Club, Math Club (Mu Alpha Theta), KJC FORUM, Drama Club, Music Club, International Club, and the

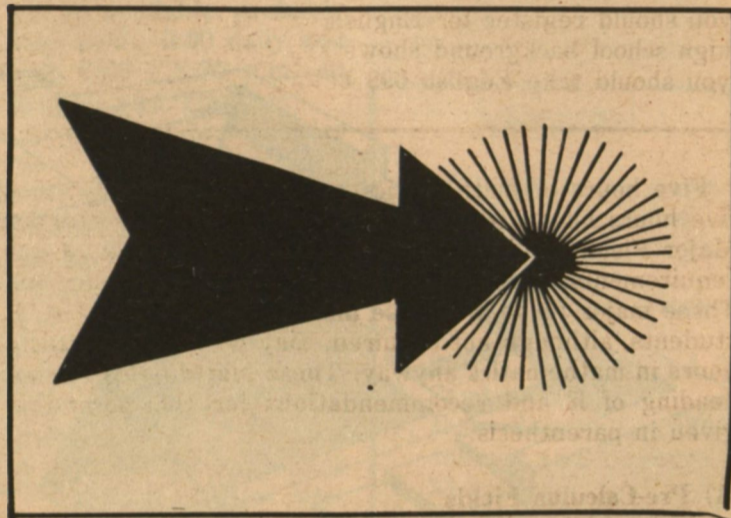
Black Student Alliance. Other activities funded from Student Activities funds include the Annual Leadership Conference and Honors Day Program.

The key phrase to making your experience here truly rewarding and profitable is to 'get involved.' If you are interested in joining a particular club or organization, find out who the faculty advisor or student leaders are in the group. If the information does not seem easily accessible elsewhere, stop by the Office of Counseling and Placement and ask. If you are not satisfied with the quantity or quality of entertainment programs, so say. Seek out one of your SGA Representatives. Better yet, if you want to participate in the

planning of entertainment, get on the SGA Entertainment Committee. Again the point is--get involved. Things will only happen if you make them happen!

I would like to close this article by extending to you my best wishes for a good year and that you will remain here as a part

of the KJC community. Again, if you have any questions about the Student Activities Program, feel free to drop by my office which is located in the Office of Counseling and Placement, Humanities Building.



From The President



Dear Student:

It pleases me very much to welcome you to Kennesaw Junior College. I look forward to the opportunity of meeting you individually and trust we will have many opportunities to greet each other in the days ahead.

With best wishes for enjoyment and success in the attainment of your goals.

Cordially yours,

Horace Sturgis

Horace W. Sturgis
President

The Counseling & Placement Office is located in the Humanities Building, Room 216. Phone extensions 203, 204.

Service areas are:

- Student Activities
- Educational Counseling & Testing
- Vocational Counseling & Testing
- Personal Counseling
- Improvement of Study Habits And Skills
- Resolution of Personal-Social Problems
- Career Decision Making
- Job Placement Counseling
- Institutional Testing
- Job Interview Preparation
- Human Growth Counseling
- Orientation
- Selection Of Program Of Study
- Student Employment
- Transfer Counseling

HUMANITIES

TO: All students enrolling in Kennesaw Junior College

FROM: Division of Humanities

The Division of Humanities welcomes you to Kennesaw Junior College. We hope that your study here will be both rewarding and pleasant. In order to help you make the best possible use of your time academically, the English faculty strongly recommends that:

If you are a high school graduate and

- (1) have a poor average in high school English, or
- (2) a lack of writing experience in high school, or
- (3) a verbal score of 375 or less on the SAT test

you should register for English 099 when you enroll at KJC. If your high school background shows any one or more of these deficiencies, you should take **English 099** before you take English 101.

If you are a high school graduate and have less than four (4) units of English, it is **mandatory** that you take English 099 (See Admissions section of current KJC catalog).

Although English 099 is a non-credit course, successful completion of this course will help insure your writing success in all college classes.

All students who register for English 101, the first credit course, will write in class at the beginning of the quarter an expository prose essay to demonstrate a reasonable competency in the use of the English language. If this in-class essay is not satisfactory, you will then be asked to register for English 099 in order to strengthen your background in English.

We want to help you in English, and we want you to succeed in your classes at Kennesaw Junior College.

If you have questions about this procedure, or these recommendations, please contact me.

Don Fay, Chairman
Testing Committee

David M. Jones, Chairman
Curriculum Committee

MATH

Five hours of mathematics are required in Area II. An additional five hours may also be taken in Area II. Some students, because of Major Field requirements in Area IV or because of four-year college requirements, **must** take this additional five hours in mathematics. These major fields are those under the headings of A, B, C, D. Other students, although not required, may wish to take this additional five hours in mathematics anyway. These major fields are those under the heading of E and recommendations for this second five hours are given in parenthesis.

A) Pre-Calculus Fields

Some 4-yr. colleges require these fields to have calculus. Check your 4-year college.

- a) Ma 101 and Ma 102
- or b) Ma 101 and Ma 116
- or c) Ma 116

Agriculture
Biology
Forestry (Ma 107 req'd in Area IV)
Pre-Dental Hygiene
Pre-Medical Technology
Pre-Medicine & Dentistry
Pre-Pharmacy
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Sec. Education (if planning to teach in Nat'l Science Area)

B) Calculus Fields

- a) Ma 101 and Ma 102
- or b) Ma 101 and Ma 116
- or c) Ma 116

Agricultural Engineering
(4 qtrs. of Calculus req'd)
Chemistry (2-4 qtrs. calc.)
Mathematics (4 qtrs. calc.)
Physics (4 qtrs. calc.)
Pre-Engineering (4 qtrs. calc.)

C) Business Fields

- a) Ma 101 & Ma 236
(if transferring to Georgia State) Business Administration
- or b) Ma 101 & either 107 or 141 or 236 Business Education
(if transferring elsewhere)

D) Educ. & Social Science Fields

- a) Ma 111 and either Ma 107 or Ma 141 Sec. Education
(if NOT planning advanced work) (if NOT planning to
- or b) Ma 101 and Ma 107 teach in Natural
(if planning advanced work in area Science Area)
- requiring statistics) Social Services
Social Science

E) Humanities & Phys. Ed. Fields

- a) Ma 111
- Art (Ma 107 or Ma 141)
- Criminal Justice (Ma 107, 101 or 141)
- Elementary Education (Ma 107 or 141)
- Journalism (Ma 107 or 141)
- Language & Literature (Ma 107 or 141)
- Phys. Ed. (Ma 107 or 141)
- Pre-Law (Ma 107 or 141)
- Recreation (Ma 107 or 141)
- Speech & Drama (Ma 107 or 141)

F) Nursing

- a) Ma 098-099
(if the student does not have 2 yrs. of high school math.
excluding business or general math.)
- b) Ma 101 or Ma 107 or Ma 111
(if expecting to transfer to a 4-yr. college for any specific math
requirement.)

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS

1. **Academic Loan** - The number of credits that a student is taking at one time.

2. **Corequisite** - Required at the same time as taking a course. Often before taking the course is also acceptable.

3. **Grade Point Average (GPA)**

$$\text{Your grade point average} = \frac{\text{Total Number of Quality Points Earned}}{\text{Total Credits Attempted}}$$

You need to maintain a 2.0 or C average to be in good academic standing.

4. **Prerequisite** - Required **before** taking a course.

5. **Program of Study** - A program of study is the planned set of courses which a student must take to earn an associate degree from Kennesaw Junior College. It is analogous to a major at a senior institution. The programs of study typically include courses in Humanities, Natural Science and Math, Social Science, and an Area IV set of courses which are specific to that area of interest. The programs of study are on pages 36-77 of the catalog.

6. **Quality Points** - Quality points are a measure of academic achievement. They are the way a college figures your grade average. Kennesaw is on a 4 point system:

- A = 4 quality points per credit
- B = 2 quality points per credit
- C = 2 quality points per credit
- D = 1 quality point per credit
- F = 0 quality points per credit

Thus, for an A in a five credit course, you receive four quality points X five credits = 20.

7. **Quarter Hours, Credit Hours, or Credits** - These terms are used interchangeably. They refer to the value of a course. Most courses at Kennesaw are five credit courses. A course usually meets one class period (50 minutes) for each credit, or three periods in the laboratory per credit for one quarter.

8. **Transfer vs. Career Programs** - A transfer program is designed for students planning on transferring to a four-year institution to complete a bachelor's degree. A career program prepares a student for employment in his area after his associate degree.

WHO TO CONTACT

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS CONCERNING	CONTACT	LOCATION
Academic Difficulties	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Admissions	Director of Admissions	A-119
Advisor Assignment	Dean of the College	H-216
Career Decision Making	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Changes of address, Name, or Program of Study	Registrar	A-120
Choosing a Program of Study	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Campus Clubs & Organizations	Coordinator of Student Activities	H-216
Cultural-Social Events	Coordinator of Student Activities	H-216
Dropping a Course	Registrar	A-120
Fees	Cashier	
Future Schedule Planning	Faculty Advisor	(Office)
Georgia History & Constitution Exams	Counseling & Placement	
Housing	Dean of Student Affairs	H-216
Human Growth Counseling	Counseling & Placement	A-110
Improving Growth Skills	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Job Interview Preparation	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Loans and Scholarships	Director of Student Aid	H-216
Parking Decals and Fines	Cashier	A-119
On Campus Part-time Employment	Director of Student Aid	A-119
Off-Campus Employment	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Orientation	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Personal-Social Problems	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Petition for Graduation	Registrar	A-120
Planning to Transfer to Another Institution	Counseling & Placement	H-216
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Student Employment	Director of Student Aid	A-119
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Test Results (Institutional)	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Transcripts	Registrar	A-120
Transfer Counseling	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Transfer Credits	Director of Admissions	A-119
Veteran Affairs	Registrar	A-120
Vocational Planning	Counseling & Placement	H-216
Withdrawal from College	Registrar	A-120

Guide To Library

The staff of the Kennesaw Junior College Library would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students and to tell you some things about your library. Most students find that the library is an important part of their education life, and that the library can be a great help in completing their course work.

The Kennesaw Junior College library now contains about 54,000 books and subscribes to over 400 periodicals. In addition, there are many books and periodicals on microfilm. There is also a large collection of government documents and a variety of audio-visual materials. The library subscribes to several foreign, national and local newspapers. A complete run of the *Atlanta Constitution* and an extensive run of the *New York Times* are available on microfilm.

The library serves many purposes for the students and nearly 200,000 users took advantage of these services last year. During your stay at KJC you will probably use the library in several of the following ways:

Use or borrow (for two-week loan period) books from the large collection of circulating books.

Use books and other materials placed on reserve in the library by your instructors.

Copy pages from books, magazines, microfilm, or your personal papers on the library's copy equipment.

Obtain aid from the library staff in selecting and locating materials for term papers.

Learn about the KJC Library (and other libraries) from the **Library Handbook** and the slide-tape orientation in English classes.

Listen to cassettes on the cassette broadcasting system and to tapes and records in the Music Listening room.

Use typewriters.

Use adding machines.

Use the library to study from your own books.

Browse in the collection of Popular Books or general interest magazines.

Obtain a personal copy of any of the library's cassettes.

Attend movies, lectures, meetings and art exhibits in the Seminar Room.

Obtain reference aid in finding some facts, statistics or other information.

Use the library's extensive collection of bibliographies to identify books that may be in other libraries.

Look at any of the 100 slide-tape programs at individual study carrels.

Use some of the more than 20,000 government documents.

Use copies of rare and interesting books contained in the microfilm Library of American Civilization and Library of English Literature.

Use the specialized encyclopedias, handbooks, atlases, and yearbooks in the Reference collection.

Request that the library purchase a book not presently in the collection.

Finally, we would like to offer a few suggestions which may make your library use more productive and will help to make your library a better place in which to study.

There is usually a large number of people in the library between 9:00 a.m. and noon—you may wish to use the library at other less busy times. Library hours are:

Monday thru Thursday	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Please do not use the library as a place to meet friends or a place to hold extended conversations—the Student Center is better suited for this purpose.

Be sure to properly check out books that you wish to borrow at the Circulation Desk—books and magazines are electronically protected against theft.

Read your Library Handbook at an early opportunity—it contains rules for using the library, locations of collections, and suggestions for selecting and finding materials.

If you have any questions about the library or need help at any time please ask any member of the library staff—we are here to help you.

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History & Constitution

"An act of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia requires that each graduate of a Georgia College demonstrate competency in United States and Georgia History and the Constitutions of the United States and Georgia. The history requirement is met by successful completion of History 251 or History 252, and the Constitution requirement by successful completion of Political

Science 201. Both of these courses are required in the social science core of most programs of study at Kennesaw Junior College. A student who desires to graduate without credit for these courses from a Georgia college must successfully take examinations in these fields."

The History Exam will be given at 2:00 p.m. on all of the following dates, and the Constitution Exam will be given at 3:00

p.m. on all of the following dates:

- October 14
- November 18
- January 20
- February 17
- March 10
- April 14
- May 12
- June 2
- July 14

Registration Procedure

Students interested in taking the History and/or Constitution examinations should follow the procedures listed below:

1. Come by or call (422-8770, Ex. 203) the Office of Counseling & Placement, Room 216, Humanities Building, no later than the Friday preceding the examination

date, and register to take the exam.

2. All examinees are asked to bring two (2) pencils for the exam.



CITIZENSHIP

DAY

Sept. 17

CORE CURRICULUM

All of the programs at KJC, with the exception of those designated as Career Option, show requirements in four areas:

- I. Humanities 20 Cr.
- II. Natural Science & Math. 20 Cr.
- III. Social Science 20 Cr.
- IV. Major Field 30 Cr. 90 Cr.

These areas represent a Core Curriculum. If a student completes the core curriculum and graduates from KJC, and transfers to a senior institution in the University System of Georgia, that school must accept his core curriculum as completing their core curriculum requirements. This applies when the student goes, for instance, from our Business Administration program into Business Administration at the senior institution. But this does not necessarily apply if he/she changes majors. This means that they may not require further general education courses of the student.

If the four-year school requires some courses in a core curriculum for a particular major that Kennesaw does not, they may require a student to take them, but they may not add them to his

overall program; they must substitute for something else so that no more hours are required for graduation.

This acceptance of the core curriculum as a unit if completed (AA earned) makes it an advantage to complete a program and graduate from KJC. If a student does not complete the AA degree, courses taken for core curriculum requirements here must be accepted by senior institutions for those areas; i.e., Art 101 meets Area I requirements at KJC, and must be allowed by a senior institution. That school may, however, decide what other courses are to be required to complete that area of the core. Therefore, it might be to the advantage of students not planning to graduate to choose their courses to meet the requirements of the institution to which they plan to transfer, not KJC's requirements.

If a Kennesaw Junior College student has difficulty getting his work accepted at a senior institution, he should seek assistance from the Dean of the College, as senior institutions are required to accept the work as per these rules.

Gemini Also Rises

by Sue Doenam

Some people may think that Virgos don't need care and feeding at all, so why write a column about this sign. I admit that almost every Virgo ever born is capable, self-sufficient, and rather independent, but even those who always take care of others need someone to take care of them—at least sometimes. So pay attention, those of you who are lucky enough to have a Virgo of your very own.

Virgo is an Earth sign, practical and concerned

with doing things rather than just dream of doing things. Mercury, planet of mind and communication, is the ruler, so the combination of intelligence and a willingness to work make Virgo an extremely valuable friend, employee, or mate. Virgo is a worker, not an idle philosopher, and organization is the keyword. I have never known a poorly organized Virgo—even as small children they have an orderly approach to life. One secret to their success is

close attention to details. The other secret is that they need to feel needed.

If you want to make your Virgo really happy, hand over a basketful of plans with lots of loose ends and wail pitifully, "Help! I can't get this to work!" Then watch that quiet creature calmly take over the mess and (so it seems) effortlessly make sense out of the problem. I watched with some envy a Virgo woman gracefully plunge into the chaos of moving from city apart-

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SEPT.

JPPENNINGS

Kennesaw
Junior
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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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8	9	10	11	12	13 Registration for Returning Students Math Placement Test 8:30 A.M. NS 113	14
15	16 Registration for New Students	17 Classes Begin Late Registration SGA Movie: "The Reivers" w/ Steve McQueen Pvt Dng Rm 11, 1, 3 & 6	18 Late Registration Deadline for CLEP Registration Drop/Add Pvt Dng Rm	19 Late Registration Drop/Add Pvt Dng Rm	20 Late Registration Drop/Add Pvt Dng Rm 2nd Annual KJC Intrntl Club Get Tgthr Pvt Dng Rm 1 p.m.-?	21
22	23 Deadline for petitions for Senator (SGA)	24 "How To Skills Session" Regents Testing Pgm H 102 12 Noon	25 "How To Skills Session" Regents Testing Pgm H 102 5 P.M., Film: "The Frozen World" Lib Sem Rm 12 noon & 7 P.M.	26 Intrntl Club Lecture "Experiences Abroad" Lib Sem Rm Time TBA	27	28 Intrntl Club Ice Skating Party Time & Place TBA
29	30 Career, Skills, Anxiety Reduction, Growth & Orientation Trng Groups Begin Inquire at H 216; SGA Election Student Cntr					

OCT.

JWP PENNINGS

**Kennesaw
Junior
College**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Career, Skills, etc Groups Begin Inquire H 216 SGA Elections	2 Career, Skills, etc Groups Begin Inquire H 216, Rising Jr. Test H 202 6-8 P.M., Film: "The Great Thaw" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM, Mreta PROBE Counslrs Wrkshop Holiday Inn 10 AM-2PM; Cumberland Mall 5-9 PM	3 Rising Jr Test H 202 10-12 Noon, 6-8 PM	4	5
6	7	8 "A Day At KJC" South Cobb Sr Citizens Lib Sem Rm	9 Film: "Romance & Reality" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM	10 "AGE" Seminar Lib Sem Rm	11	12
13	14 History Exam 2 PM H 216, Constitution Exam 3 PM H216	15	16 Film: "Man The Measure of All Things" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM, CLEP Test H 212 1:30 PM, Deadline for November CLEP Exam 12 Noon, Sgt Cantrell, USAF Recrtnng Officer 9 AM	17	18	19 District Council Meeting Civi- tans & Jr Civitans
20 "Lollipop Concert" by Mreta Comm Symphony, Gym	21	22	23 Film: "The Herso As Artist" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM	24	25 LAST DAY FOR DROPPING A COURSE W/O PENALTY	26 8 AM Civitan Mtg, Gym
27	28	29	30 Film: "Protest & Communica- tion" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM	31		

NOV.

JPPENINGS

Kennesaw
Junior
College

Sunday

Monday

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Saturday

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SGA Movie: "Walking Tall"
Pvt Dng Rm 11, 1, 2 & 6

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Film: "Grandeur and Obedience" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM

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Pre-registration for Winter Qtr [currently enrolled students only]

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Pre-reg for Winter Qtr, CLEP H 213 1:30 PM, Film: "The Light of Experience" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM, LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE

14

Pre-reg for Winter Qtr, "AGE" Seminar Lib Sem Rm 1:30 - 3:30 PM

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Pre-reg for Winter Qtr

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18

History Exam H 216 2 PM,
Constitution Exam H 216 3 PM

19

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM COLLEGE

20

Film: "The Pursuit of Happiness" Lib Sem Rm 12 Noon & 7 PM

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SGA Movie "Getting Straight"
Pvt Dng Rm 11, 1, 3 & 6

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Thanksgiving Day Holiday

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Holiday

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DEC.

JPPENNINGS

*Kennesaw
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Final Exams

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Final Exams
End of Quarter

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CLEP H 222 1:30 PM

"AGE" Seminar Lib Sem Rm
1:30-3:30

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MERRY CHRISTMAS TO
EVERYONE FROM
THE SENTINEL

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Advisor's List

Attention Students: Find your program of study on this list. Then select an advisor who is to be your permanent advisor at Kennesaw.

Agriculture
Davis, B. NS G-14

Agricultural Engineering
Dobson. NS 115

Art
Gibson. H 125
Salter. H 116

Biology
Ehret. NS G-19
Lance. NS G-8

Business Administration [Transfer]
Bargo. H 107
Keene. SS 206
McKenzie. SS 103
Roach. SS 204
Rodgers. SS 104
Scott. SS 116
Ziros. SS 208

Business Administration-Accounting [Career]
Thompson. SS 106

Business Administration [Career]
Thompson. SS 106

Business Education
Martin, Charles. SS 105

Chemistry
Laemmle. NS 202

Criminal Justice [Transfer]
Tate. SS 211

Criminal Justice [Career]
Tate. SS 211

Elementary Education
Knierim. H 209
Willey. SS 119

Fire Science Technology
Davis, B. NS G-14

Forestry
Davis, B. NS G-14

Journalism
Fay. H 118
Hinton. H 206

Language & Literature
Hill. H 117
Larsen. H 214
Aayers. H 104

Mathematics
Gooch. NS 115

Nursing
Bairan. SS 114
Bridges. SS 214
Perkins. NS G-7
Sachs. NS g-9
Trauner. SS 215
Walls. SS 220

Physical Education
Palmer. Gym

Physics
Dobson. NS 115

Pre-Dental Hygiene
Rhyne. NS G-19

Pre-Engineering
Dobson. NS 115
Gooch. NS 115

Pre-Engineering Technology
Dobson. NS 115

Pre-Law
Beggs. SS 207
TeBeest. SS 209

Pre-Medicine
Laemmie. NS 202
Neville. NS 205
Walker. NS 210

Pre-Dentistry
Laemmie. NS 202
Neville. NS 205
Walker. NS 210

Pre-Nursing
Bairan. NS G-7
Bridges. NS 211
Perkins. NS G-7
Sachs. NS G-9
Trauner. SS 215
Walls. SS 220

Pre-Medical Technology
Rhyne. MSg-19

Pre-Pharmacy
Laemmle. NS 202
Neville. NS 205
Walker. NS 210

Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Bostick. NS G-6

Recreation [Transfer]
Harris. Gym

Recreation [Career]
Harris. Gym

Secondary Education
Willey. SS 119

Secretarial Science [Career]
Martin, Charles. SS 119

Social Science
Romer. SS 203

Social Services [Transfer]
Cobbs. SS 117

Social Services [Career]
Cobbs. SS 117

Speech and Drama
Stephenson. H 208

Teacher Assistant [Career]
Willey. SS 119

Undeclared
Fox. H 203
Goodman. H 215
Johnson. NS G-10
Rogato. H 208
Stephenson. H 208
Straley. NS 206
Thomson. NS 201
White. H 218
Wilson. H 108

Jets
Morgan. H 220

Special Studies
Stapleton

Abbreviation Guide:

NS--Natural Science Bldg.
H--Humanities Bldg.
SS--Social Science Bldg.

Specific Procedure For Pre-Registration For Winter Quarter

Select a permanent advisor from the published list showing advisor's areas. Make an appointment on the form posted on advisor's door. The student will be advised at a scheduled time **AFTER** November 10, 9:00 a.m.

The student will go to the Student Center for Pre-Registration on the following days:

Tuesday, November 12
9:00-2:00; 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13
9:00-2:00; 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 14
9:00-11:00.

Friday, November 15
9:00-11:00.

Class cards will be retained by the Registrar for students by name until Registration day.

During Registration: **Wednesday, January 2, 1975:**

9:00-12:00--All students who have pre-registered pick up cards and pay fees.

1:00-3:00--Students who have **not** pre-registered; schedule changes for pre-registered students.

6:00-7:00--Pre-registered Evening students.

7:00-8:00--Evening students who have **not** pre-registered.

Counseling & Placement Office

Have you ever felt the need to talk to someone about some difficulty or hangup but never thought there was anyone who would listen or care?

Are you confused about school, wondering why you're here, and where you're going? Do you have difficulty relating socially to those around you? Are there things on your mind that you just don't want to talk to family and friends about?

The Office of Counseling & Placement offers educational, vocational, and personal counseling and testing for all students. There is no charge for this service to KJC students and faculty.

Dr. Goodman describes counseling as a student-counselor relationship in which students are encouraged to freely express their feelings and ideas. He stresses that students are encouraged to seek information and examine alternate courses of action. Counseling seeks to assist students to assume responsibility for making their plans and decisions.

A staff of experienced counselors is available to

assist students who are experiencing difficulty resolving personal conflict or making a decision. Mrs. Morgan stated that sometimes it happens that a situation, large or small, becomes a stumbling block which can prevent students from fully realizing their abilities and potentials.

Some typical situations are: difficulties making good use of one's time or in developing efficient study skills; relationship problems -- with friends, parents, dates, roommates, professors, spouse; needing assistance to select a college major; feelings of depression or anxiety that are sometimes generalized and sometimes specific to situations.

In such situations, the benefits of sharing the difficulty with a person who takes time to understand are well established. Through this kind of relationship, a student is often able to gain new perspectives or develop intentions which can free him/her for further personal, social, and intellectual growth.

Miss Diane White sug-

gested that students find the results of psychological tests for interests, needs, abilities, and val-

ues to be helpful information for arriving at decisions. Equally valued by other students, how-

ever, is the opportunity to talk with qualified persons who are genuinely inte-

rested in helping them in their personal growth and development.

Dr. Goodman also sees a primary purpose of the Placement Office as as-

sisting students in finding full and part-time off-campus employment. This office also endeavors to inform Kennesaw Junior College graduates, alumni, and other interested persons in the community of job opportunities communicated to the office by local employers.

Mr. Wilson stressed that opportunities for small group experiences are available in addition to individual appointments with a counselor. Appointments can be arranged by stopping by the Office of Counseling & Placement in the Humanities Building, Room 216, or by calling 422-8770, Ext. 203.

NO ENERGY CRISIS HERE!

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ment to country cabin. Humming all the while, she created a cozy new home, started a garden, left the old place absolutely spotless, and kept her excitable and totally disorganized husband soothed and fed--and did it all in the space of one week. Virgos are miracle workers.

They must enter this world looking for a job to

do and a cause to serve. Therefore, it's just natural that people they meet will be potential jobs and causes. Virgos have little interest in being the leader (even Virgo LBJ regarded himself as a highly-placed servant of the people--a sentiment not all presidents share, I'm sure you know); they are quite willing to work under someone else's direction, as long as they

are allowed to work without too much interference. And poor dears, because they do not seek the limelight, they are often taken for granted. Here's a tip for you: praise your Virgo's work, show your appreciation, and the dear will be so pleased with recognition that he or she will work twice as hard in the future.

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CLEP Offers Academic Alternatives

The College Level Examination Program tests were developed as a means of measuring the academic achievement of students who may have acquired their education outside the classroom. In accepting the principle of CLEP and in administering these tests to its students, KJC is recognizing that many individuals often possess relevant knowledge and experience which can be applied to their academic curriculum in ways other than by course work.

KJC students who want to accelerate their academic program may do so by the CLEP program. Under CLEP, KJC may grant up to forty-five quarter hours of subject area credit to accepted students that score in the fiftieth percentile or higher on the tests. The subject exams for which KJC accepts credit are:

American Government
American History
College Algebra/Trig.
College Algebra

Biology
Computers & Data Processing
General Chemistry
Geology
Introductory Business Mgmt.
Introductory Accounting
Introductory Calculus
Introductory Economics
Introductory Sociology
Microbiology
Money & Banking
Statistics
Trigonometry
Western Civilization

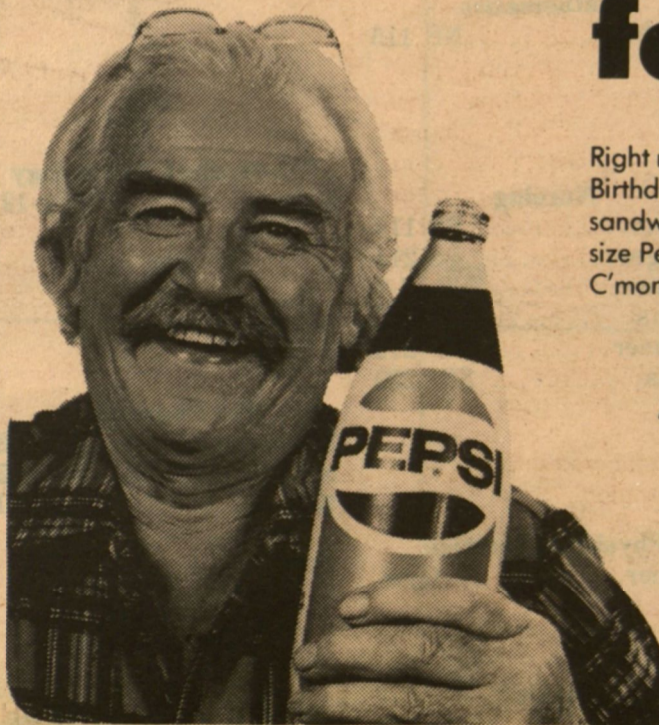
KJC students interested in taking the exams may obtain sample questions by writing to CLEP, Box 1821, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. KJC students may arrange to take the exams in the Counseling & Placement Office, Room 216, Humanities Building. These are offered eight times a year. KJC is designated CLEP center #5359. The standard CLEP fee is \$15.00 for one test or \$25.00 for two tests. Contact Miss Carol Lindsey at the Office of Counseling & Placement for details (Telephone 422-8770, Ext. 203).

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If you think life is sometimes difficult with Virgos because they are such stubborn perfectionists, stop and think how hard they are on themselves. They are analytical and their own worst critics. They can't help it. Virgos have a clear picture of how things **could** be and it's hard to settle for less. My Virgo guitarist friend played a riff that was so perfect, so beautiful that all were speechless. When he ended he said apologetically, "One of these days I'll get it right." Any well-known lead guitarist (Clapton, for example) would have proudly recorded that, it was that good, but Mike heard the imperfections nobody else could and wasn't satisfied. Yet I also know (about Mike and Virgos in general) that if I had said, "Gee, that was lousy," he would have been crushed. Such is the sensitivity of these tortured (by their own self-doubts) creatures!

Organization, as I said, is the keyword. Could you but open up your Virgo's skull, you'd find a tidy mind, everything neatly labeled and filed away for future reference. Everything about Virgos is neat: house, appearance, handwriting. And though they work hard, so much of this organized life seems to just "happen" with no great show of effort. I just spent a

lovely weekend with a close friend who happens to be a Virgo. For four days people were in and out of her sunny, spacious, plant-filled apartment; she fed a minimum of five people twice a day. Yet I never say her kitchen messy, and in spite of three visiting guitars with cases in the livingroom, never was her house cluttered. The magic of it was that she was **not** scrubbing away while everyone else had a good time, she was right there singing along and drinking home-brew. (Do Virgos have elves to do all the work?)

Of course, I gave her a week's notice that I was coming. Virgos really hate unexpected company. Or unexpected anything. They like their routines, but they don't mind a change as long as they have some advance notice and can plan for it. Moral: don't bring company to dinner without notice and don't suggest a spur of the moment outing and expect an enthusiastic response. Give your Virgo a little time to get used to a new idea and you'll both be a lot happier.

Virgos are sometimes accused of being cold and

Virgos are sometimes accused of being cold emotionally. It's true that most of these Earth creatures don't like to be

Auxiliary Enterprises is a service organization composed of a bookstore, a snack bar, a cafeteria, parking, and vending management. Operated by the college, any profits are placed on reserve to replace obsolete or ineffectual equipment.

THE SNACK BAR: Serves sandwiches, soups, hamburgers, hot dogs, and snacks, and will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Friday. (Due to the construction of the new Student Center the cafeteria will not function as all the equipment is in the process of being moved.) Make sure you say hello to the smiling faces of Margaret, Ann and Charlie, who will be glad to serve

you if you cooperate by keeping the line moving.

THE BOOKSTORE: The bookstore is open from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Students can purchase all necessary books for courses in the bookstore. During the first week of the quarter, it will be open until 8:30 p.m. If, in the first few weeks of the quarter, you find you do not need a book which you have purchased and you have **not made any markings in the books**, the employees will cheerfully refund the full amount **upon presentation of a receipt**. If you do not have your receipt, or if you have marked in the book, the bookstore may buy such books back at

following quarter.) During the last week of the quarter the bookstore will once again be open from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

half the original cost. (This, however, only applies to books which will be used in courses the

and will buy back used books at this time. It is recommended that you buy all books at the beginning of the quarter

so that new books can be reordered if needed. (Please be sure to check with your instructors which books will be required for your courses.)

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touched too much or too casually. It's also true that many do have a prim, virginal demeanor. But obviously Virgos do not all remain virgins. In fact they are really quite curious and experimental people, willing to explore the world and their reactions to it. They are always a little reserved, preferring to look before

they leap, especially where their emotions are concerned. Virgos are discreet. Let someone else shout their feelings to the world, Virgos prefer to keep their feelings private. A Virgo will declare his or her love with a tender look, not a hysterical announcement, and when it comes to broken hearts, Virgo quietly cries

at home. The Virgin hates a scene. He or she would as soon walk down the street naked as to tell everybody what's in that heart. Private, not secretive. I don't think there's anything at all devious about this sign. If you want to know what's on your Virgo's mind and you ask, you can be pretty

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certain you're going to get a straight answer. If you don't want the truth, don't ask.

With their usual attention to detail, these Earthy creatures are interested in good health. (Consider: a healthy body is a lot more efficient than a sick one.) Simple, nutritional foods appeal to them, and they enthusi-

astically try out various diets until they find what suits them best. Salads and fruits rank high on the list of favorite foods. If your Virgo habitually feeds you, you can bet you're getting a balanced diet, even if it does taste like gourmet cooking. Even the busiest Virgo will manage to include some form of exercise in

the schedule. All of which contributes to the healthful, youthful appearance that Virgos keep throughout their lives.

So far it seems as if Virgos don't need much from you, right? They do so much for everybody else and take care of themselves in the bargain. Well, here are your instructions. Virgos forget

how to play. They get so busy with work, work, work that they are in danger of losing spontaneity. What you need to do is coax them into relaxing a bit: tell them it's good for them and get a game of softball or something going. Or else appeal to their appreciation for the gentle arts: music, painting, dancing,

and encourage their participation in these areas. If all else fails, suggest to your Virgo that he or she do it for you, because you know Virgo cannot resist helping friends or family.

And finally, let your Virgo know of your appreciation—after all, not in the entire zodiac can you find such a devoted, sincere, hard-working jewel.

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CAMPUS MAP

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Parking

All students who operate a vehicle on campus must have a parking decal affixed to the left rear bumper of the vehicle. This decal should be purchased at registration. The parking fee is pro-rated as follows:

\$4.00	Fall
\$3.00	Winter
\$2.00	Spring
\$1.00	Summer

All students are also requested to park their automobiles in the new parking lot located behind the Maintenance Building. Parallel parking on campus roads will be restricted in those areas where the parked automobiles interfere with the flow of traffic. For your own sake, please abide by these rules!

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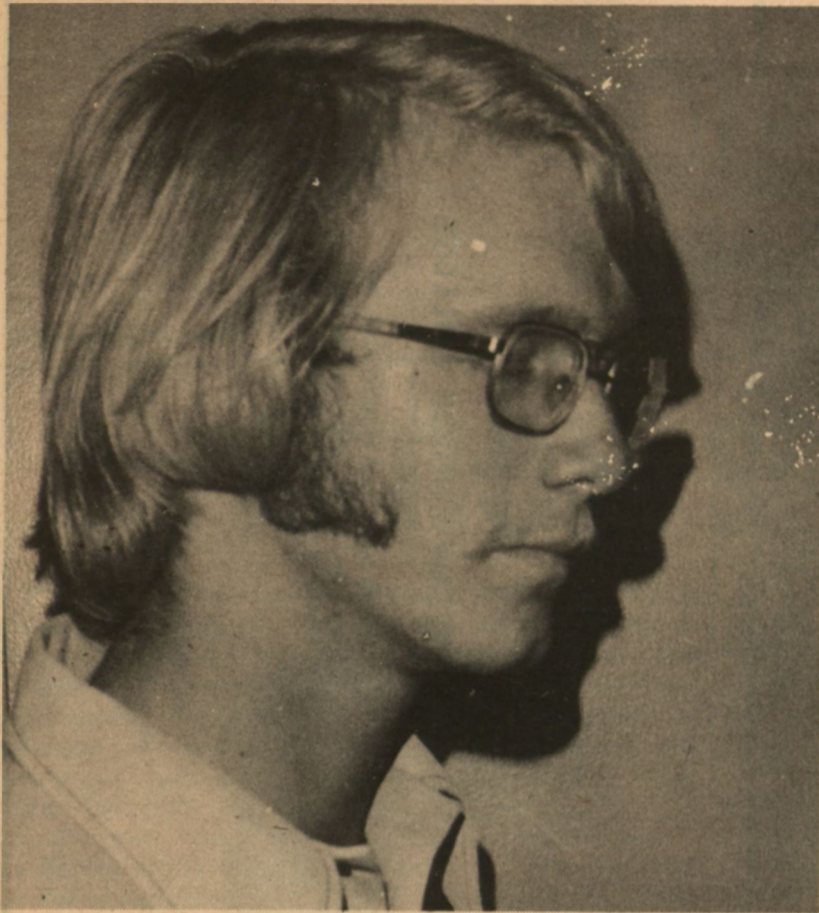
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Early Morning Blues

by Raju Kotak

The rain may fall in Spain but three KJC students recently arrived from Europe rather well-tanned, and very exhausted.

Cynthia Hollingsworth, Larry (Mike) Burnside and Allen Bagley spent ten summer weeks, with other students from Georgia, during the Stu-

dies Abroad Program in Valencia, Spain.

Although their tour through Spain proved to be a memorable experience, their return to Atlanta was more of a nightmare.

The students were scheduled to arrive at a truly decent time at Atlanta's International Air-

port--9:17 p.m., Wednesday, August 28.

Due to inclement climate in New York their charter flight originating from Paris, France was rerouted to Bangor, Maine, where they spent a good deal of time twiddling their fingers.

Once the weather became favorable, their

plane headed for "Gotham City." Again they were delayed--after their baggage got misplaced at JFK Airport.

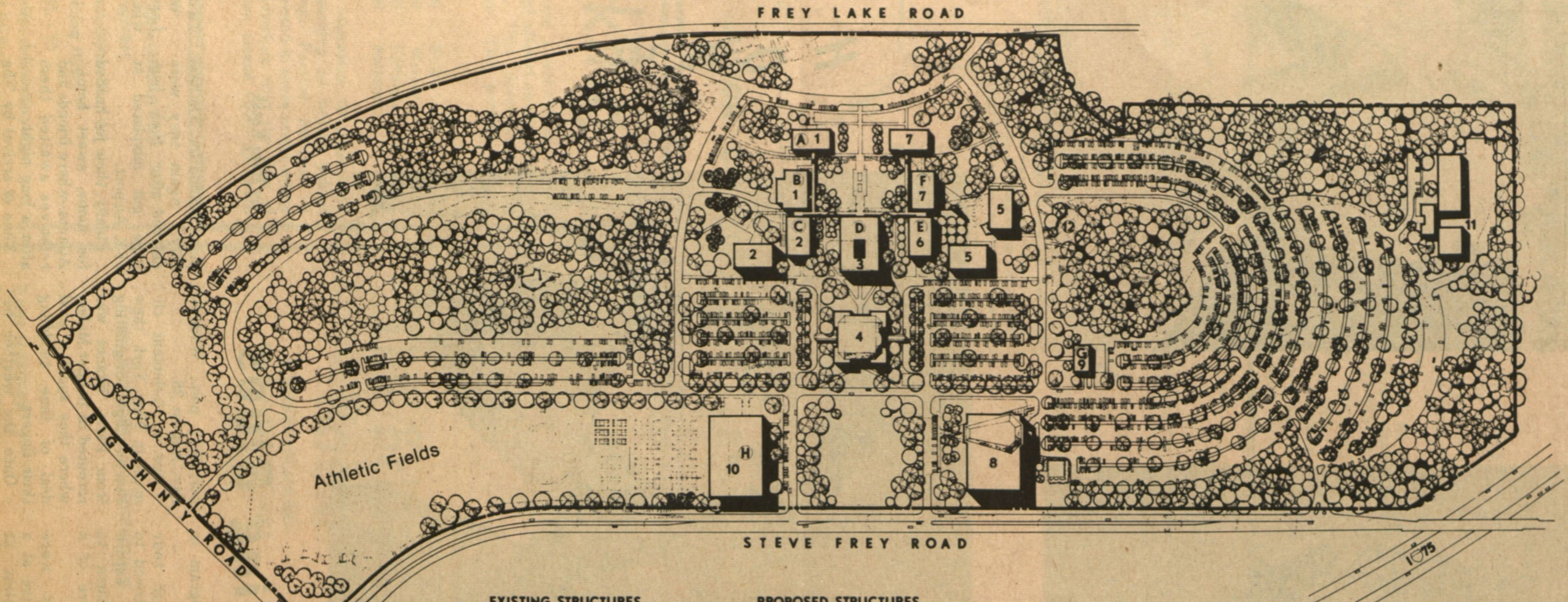
Finally, their jet headed for home, sweet home--Atlanta--where friends and relatives awaited them after a long night.

Time of arrival by "the wings of man"--4:25 a.m.,

Thursday, August 29.

Welcome home Cynthia, Larry (Mike), and Allen, wherever you are!





EXISTING STRUCTURES

- A Administration Building
- B Student Services Building
- C Natural Science Building
- D Library
- E Social Science Building
- F Humanities Building
- G Maintenance Building
- H Physical Education Building

PROPOSED STRUCTURES

- 1 Administration and Special Instruction
- 2 Natural Science Buildings
- 3 Library
- 4 Student Center (Under construction)
- 5 Social Science Buildings
- 6 General Classroom Building
- 7 Humanities Buildings
- 8 Fine Arts Building
- 9 Arts Annex
- 10 Physical Education Building
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