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Photo by Dr. John C. Greider

Raju Kotak and Judy Myers

## BOA VIAGEM!

by Raju

In January of 1973, the Georgia Partners of the Americas began working on the idea of a Citizens Exchange involving approximately 400 people between the state of Georgia and its sister state of Pernambuco in Brazil. The principle of the Citizens Exchange was not a new idea in itself, but the magnitude of the Citizens Exchange undertaken by Georgia Partners had never before been attempted. The enthusiastic success of the 1973 exchange made Exchange '74 a must.

The goals of such an exchange include the enlistment of a significant number of participants in the Partners program in both the state of Georgia

and its sister state of Pernambuco, Brazil; the expansion of the Partners program geographically throughout both states; the inclusion of more areas of professional interchange; and increased personal contact between the people of the two states with the hope that contact will provide greater results than the sum of many individual contacts.

For this purpose, two professors and one student from KJC are participating in Exchange 74. Judy Myers, a Spanish language instructor, Grace Galliano, a Psychology instructor, and Raju Kotak, a sophomore, departed from Atlanta on October 10 for 11 days with 150 other Georgians

from various categories and professions.

Not only is Raju Kotak representing Georgia and KJC, but as a Canadian citizen he is representing our sister country to the north. That's not all--Raju is a native of India, has lived in East Africa for five years and is currently residing in Atlanta. So he is, in fact, visiting Brazil as a representative of four countries!

More news on the activities of KJC's representatives to Brazil will be reported in THE SENTINEL'S next issue--after they arrive from their Exchange '74. In the meantime..BOA VIAGEM! That's Portuguese for BON VOYAGE!!

## More Courses ..... More Teachers

Kennesaw Junior College is offering this fall, for the first time, a credit class off-campus. Dean Eugene Huck called the effort a "milestone" in the college's eight-year history.

The course, a cooperative venture by KJC and the Cobb County Board of Education, is a basic English (English 101) and meets for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Osborne Junior High School in Smyrna. Instructor is Donald Fay, assistant professor of English.

"We are particularly pleased that we are able to move out into the community for credit classes and take the professor where the people are," Dr. Huck said. "Although the class is taken to the students, individuals who are enrolled will also have many 'fringe benefits' including access to campus facilities and student activities such as lectures and

concerts."

Other new curriculum developments at KJC this fall include expansion of music offerings into a full two-year program; ROTC offered in cooperation with Southern Technical Institute; and the first complete academic year of the Special Studies Program, a University System of Georgia plan allowing students to sharpen their academic skills in preparation for college level work.

Enrollment in SSP already has reached capacity with 120 students registered, according to Dr. Morgan Stapleton, Special Studies Coordinator.

Further expansion includes four new groups being offered by the Counseling and Placement Office. Included are groups for Career Development, Study Skills Development, Test Anxiety Reduction, and Personal Growth. The Career Development group will help students look at

their strengths, goals and past experiences in considering career choices.

Other innovations include new two-hour afternoon class options twice weekly in English, history and psychology; anthropology is being offered for the first time; evening classes are being held for the first time in music appreciation, statistics and introduction to finance (career program); and the Physical Education Department has added ice skating and coed soccer.

KJC students this year may choose from 38 programs of study, including 30 transfer programs and eight career programs. Career programs are designed to prepare a student to enter a chosen field in two years. Transfer programs of study have been planned to meet the specifications of the Core Curriculum for colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia.

Kennesaw Junior College welcomes seventeen new faculty members this fall. The total number of faculty, including both teaching and administrative personnel, is now eighty-nine. Not included in this figure are part-time faculty and those on leave of absence.

President Horace W. Sturgis pointed out that the faculty growth, a net gain of seven over last year, "reflects the overall increased enrollment in the college."

Thirty-two of the eighty-nine faculty members hold earned doctorates.

"Not only have we increased the qualifications of faculty in terms of graduate study," Dr. Sturgis noted, "but we also have recruited a number of persons who have had valuable experience in other institutions."

The new faculty members are:

Livia Barbero, history, Bachelor, San Francisco Xavier University; L.L.B.,

San Andres University, La Paz; Ph.D., Sorbonne University, Paris, France.

Elaine Ann Dittmar, chemistry, B.S., Marquette University; Ph.D., Tulane University.

Grace Galliano, psychology, B.A., City College of New York; M.A., New School for Social Research.

Lynn B. Hardee, nursing, B.S., University of Vermont; M.Div., Colgate Rochester Divinity; M.S., Syracuse University.

Laurel R. Hoskins, nursing, R.N., Faxton Hospital School of Nursing; A.A., Palm Beach Junior College; B.S., M.S., Florida State University.

Susan Diane Hudson, physical education, A.B., University of California - Davis; M.S., California State University, Los Angeles; Ph.D., University of Utah.

Peter J. Ikona, economics, B.A., Haile Selassie I University; M.A., St.

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# vibrations

by Randy Krise

## No Ban On Brains

Cigarette ads have been off the airwaves for four years, but the ads seem to be everywhere else, with their ever-present but hardly noticed health warnings. The ad images shift like sand with changing styles, keeping alive the brainwash that links smoking with the good things in life. Right now crushproof boxes tucked into denim pockets are where the action is.

According to reports from the tobacco industry published by Advertising News in New York, brands have played musical chairs in sales since the airwaves' ad ban. One other menthol brand has crept much high in the sales list with its ad campaign to "Come All the Way Up." This pitch, says the report, fits in perfectly with young people's desires for intense experience. Increased sales have come from young adults and blacks. A new brand has made great headway with its image of a rugged, freewheeling guy in denim with his bags all packed. The ad says the cigarette is "wide open flavor through a filter for the

guy who wants it all." Feminine, flowered cigarettes and pitches to babies who've come a long way are boosting sales from women. Smoke and be hip.

One intriguing analysis of increased sales, however, comes from a tobacco executive interviewed by Advertising News. Whereas the ads link youth with lots of pleasure, this executive says the most important factor stimulating sales of cigarettes in the past three years is stress. There are now a larger number of adults between the ages of 20 and 44, he says, the age group that encounters the greatest amount of personal stress. "These people are starting jobs, adjusting to the work climate, getting married, buying homes, and raising children. It all results in more cigarette smoking." What happened to the fun image?

Quitting smoking is one of the best things you can do for yourself. Seeing beyond the ad brainwash can help. Your Christmas Seal association knows it's a matter of life and breath.

When we wake up and find ourselves in the midst of economic chaos, be it runaway inflation or depression, we will have no one to blame but ourselves.

We have been so pampered that we are unwilling to change our lifestyle in any way, shape or form—even to save our own skins.

In the height of the Energy Crisis we were asked to drive as little as possible and to slow down to 55 miles per hour on the Interstate highways. Some of us complied with

the Presidential edict, but the majority did not.

Even though Congress has now passed the legislation for a mandatory 55 mph speed limit, it seems as if there never was any change.

Now the problem arises again. Congress is rejecting President Ford's plan to increase taxes on gasoline. Congress is not doing this on the merit of the proposal but because they fear an overwhelming defeat at the polls in November.

We, as one of the richest peoples on earth,

will be forced to conserve energy when we don't have enough money to buy it.

At times, I am ashamed to see the way many people are acting in a time of crisis. We don't need a leader to bring us together; we need a leader to bring our leaders together and let them know we want something done.

The problem is that people won't care until it is too late. When we stop being selfish we may see an end in sight to our current problem.



"AND JUST WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?"

## Clean Air Can Conserve Energy

Cleaner Air Week, established in 1949 by the Air Pollution Control Association is observed annually, this year during October 20 through 26, in an attempt to promote citizen awareness of air pollution in the local community, according to Thomas F. Gibson, President of the Georgia Lung Association.

What is so bad about air pollution?

"Even if you can't see it, air pollution constricts the breathing passages of the respiratory system, leaving a person more susceptible to infection. It contributes to the development of chronic lung disease such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, and lung cancer. "Air pollution is especially dangerous to already-vulnerable people -- children, the elderly, and those suffering from heart disease," he warned.

This year the American

Lung Association and its state Christmas Seal Associations, including the Georgia Lung Association have again joined the Air Pollution Control Association in promoting Cleaner Air Week.

"Individual action against pollution can be effective," Gibson said. "Bagging leaves instead of burning them, kicking the cigarette habit, driving less, keeping vehicles well-tuned, using mass transportation, car pools, or bicycling are all personal ways to reduce air pollution. In this way we can clean up the air and conserve energy at the same time."

For more facts on the effects of air pollution and what individuals can do during Cleaner Air Week and every other week to fight it, contact the Georgia Lung Association, 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

## Ripped Off Again

by The Judge

The Great American Rip-Offs of 1974 did not leave Kennesaw Junior College untouched. No, we did not have a Watergate, but we did waste \$10,000 of our tax money -- or as the people in control of the purse call it, student activity fees. That was the budget for that bound piece of trash known as the **Montage**. If you look in Webster's big book the definition of trash is "worn-out, broken up, or worthless things; refuse; rubbish," which describes the **Montage** exactly. The photographic work in last year's volume must have

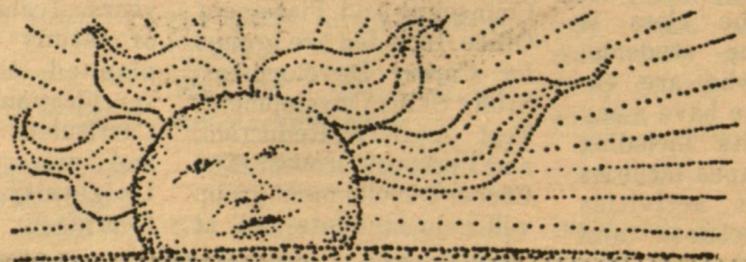
been throw-away stock. The layout was so poor that in the section for S.N.A.K. a picture had been covered by itself (page 151). Not to mention the focus on about 75% of the pictures was so out that it takes a good memory to tell who you are looking at. At the rate of \$52 a page we got about \$208 worth of good work -- for \$10,000! If that's not a rip-off, then I don't know one.

The question arises: why do we need an annual anyway???

At a college that has no other traditions except poor journalism, why pay the exorbitant cost of a

high school holdover? Especially since the student body couldn't care less about the **Montage**. A book is printed for every student registered for that year, yet only about four-fifths were claimed for the '74 issue. What

good is it for the students? Well, a fish wrapper has been suggested. Why not do away with the annual and publish a magazine to replace it? We could still get the pictures of the student body and faculty for a memento of our happy, carefree college years (!). And at a cash savings to boot.



# VOX POPULI

Dear Editor,

With the student body at Kennesaw Junior College growing with leaps and bounds, the parking problem is also growing. I am sure that I am not the only student that has experienced a problem finding a place to park with only 5 minutes to get to that 8:00 class.

I did notice that many of my FRIENDS have solved the problem by parking along the side streets blocking the roadways making it near to impossible to gain access to the through roads. This creates a new problem: that of wrecks and scratches. As you may know insurance companys require police reports to pay claims but the police do not make reports on private property, and the state police don't like to come out either. So I hope the people who park in the no parking zones have a lot of money to pay the suits for damages which will arise out of accidents on campus.

David Mayben

asking questions which too ofen seem to be worded and voiced to impress, rather than inquire. While walking down the hallway, I catch another student's "curious" glance; sometimes such a person will return a smile and many times simply turn abruptly away. There are groups that seem to have a limited vocabulary, with the most prominent word being, "man." In high school you were just "super" if you were in or related to sports. And naturally if you hadn't had a "wild" date, well what did you do? And so it seems the latest mediocre social standing is based on "concert chat." Once in a while, one may tune-in to a really relevant discussion on history or politics--but sadly it is a rare thing.

My meager observation is that some students are in their "thirteenth grade." But, the question is, of course, why? Why does no one seem to care about the things they are supposedly learning here, or even about each other as individuals? I think I must conclude, in agreement with R. Webb's letter in the last issue, that some of us truthfully aren't sure why we are here. And personally, I

would think only those who have that understanding will be meaningfully changed by their college education. Some seem to be so busy "acheiving" that they don't really come in tune with their learning experience itself.

I've seen many neurotic scholars and I have been a neurotic scholar before... praying that I would "survive" the quarter. But, fate led me into "wasting" a year. Now, I am "behind" according to some. May I say, I consider my past year to be the most educational one ever. A year away from parents and peers helped me to know myself a little better. Many of my personal discoveries were very painful; I didn't always like the girl I faced in my mirror. But, I did face that person and the strangest thing began to happen-me. So, here I am back at this college (which I happen to care about a lot) and for the first time I am taking the time to really mature with my education. No, I'm not pushing to gain some impressive grade point average; I am here to learn and grow with KJC.

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Dear Editor,

I sit in certain classes and I hear students

**BITCH, BITCH, BITCH, BITCH,  
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by Robert Webb

I went looking for the share office the other day and found to my amazement that the room where it used to be was full of desks, students, and other trappings of higher education. The familiar filing cabinet, the layout tables and the typewriter was gone. I cornered a responsible-looking custodian, and just before his arm snapped he confessed that the share office had been moved down the hall and yes, it still existed. He unlocked the spotlessly clean room, and it was then that I discovered the sat truth...Watergate was not alone. Sometime during the summer someone had entered the share office and removed all the back issues, along with the records of publication and the manuscript material that hadn't been returned from the last three issues.

What happened here? I cried. What happened to our friendly little office? At the threat of having his other arm twisted, the custodian freely admitted that the head of the division that was housed in that particular building had ordered all the back issued burned; in addition, he told me, this doctor of divinity had ordered the office kept locked and barred, with standing orders that no one, repeat, NO ONE was to be allowed in there for the avowedly subversive purpose of perhaps working on the sinister literary magazine. I thanked the custodian, helped him put his injured arm in a sling, and went off to get to the bottom of this mess.

A thorough search of the campus proved that indeed, the back issues from the last two years had been burned-an S.G.A. senator assured me that he had specifically requested that they be saved-no one seemed to know anything about what happened to the original copies of the latest contributions. share has always had trouble getting people to contribute; now, with it becoming public knowledge that manuscripts were being destroyed instead of returned to their owners, it may be impossible to persuade anyone but the most nihilistic of authors to make submissions. It became evident after asking a cross-section of sophomores from last year that very few of them had even seen the Spring 1974 issue...someone was witnessed going around KJC collecting the copies almost as soon as they were laid out for the students. The reason? The infamous "Moose Turd Scandal," wherein the magazine was nearly laid to waste for a breach of what commonly passes for good taste around here. Anyone desiring details of said scandal can ask Dr. Hinton for the official version, or they can seek out the former editor (easily identified by her red hair) and get the truth about what happened. As is the case with most of the other controversies that beset our sad school, there are the standard two versions: the Administration Story and the Truth. This is not to say that anyone here tells big black ones...suffice it to say that there is an unwritten policy of confusion and doublethink that surrounds any situation that might cast light in some dark corner of inefficiency.

Take for instance the plight of one student who wanted to run for Editor of share. He went to Dr. Hinton, who is no longer the advisor for share (and therefore mentionable by name in this context), and asked about applying for the job he was interested in. He was told that "they already have somebody for that job" and was sent to the current advisor, Ms. Mary Rogato. Once there he was told the same thing, i.e. there was already someone chosen for that job, and sent on his merry way. This was several days before the final deadline for even filing an application for a position. If the student had asked after the filing date was past, or after the elections by the Pub Board, then there might have been some justification here. As it was, he was justifiably put off by this buck passing, and by the time this unfortunate student came to me with his story, he was angry beyond words that there was no place he could go to register a more valid complaint.

This small story is the tip of the proverbial iceberg, showing the haze of deliberate confusion that hangs over too many issues that are better taken care of by simply straight dealing. In the case of the recent S.G.A. elections, this reporter was not informed of several factors affecting his qualifications in the race until the

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# ROCK OF ATLANTA

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1	1	I HONESTLY LOVE YOU	Olivia Newton-John
2	2	I SHOT THE SHERIFF	Eric Clapton
20	3	YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET	Bachman/Turner
15	4	THE BITCH IS BACK	Elton John
7	5	DORAVILLE	Atlanta Rhythm Section
18	6	SKIN TIGHT	Ohio-Players
5	7	SWEET HOME ALABAMA	Lynyrd Skynyrd
24	8	CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LOVE	Bad Company
10	9	STOP & SMELL THE ROSES	Mac Davis
23	10	JAZZMAN	Carole King
4	11	CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LOVE	Barry White
NEW	12	TIN MAN	America
NEW	13	EVIL BOLLWEEVIL	Grand Canyon
22	14	EVER LASTING LOVE	Carl Carleton
NEW	15	DO IT BABY	The Miracles
8	16	ROCK ME GENTLY	Andy Kim
NEW	17	WHATEVER GETS YOU THROUGH THE NIGHT	John Lennon
6	18	CLAP FOR THE WOLFMAN	Guess Who
18	19	YOU HAVEN'T DONE NOTHIN, BUSTER	Stevie Wonder
NEW	20	COUNTRY SIDE OF LIFE	Wet Willie
NEW	21	NEED TO BE	Jim Weatherly
NEW	22	CAREFREE HIGHWAY	Gordon Lightfoot
	NEW	BACK HOME AGAIN	John Denver
	NEW	PEOPLE GOTTA MOVE	Gino Vannelli
	NEW	WISHING YOU WERE HERE	Chicago

### TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. JOHN DENVER'S GREATEST HITS, tied with IF YOU LOVE ME - Olivia Newton-John
1. NOT FRAGILE - Bachman-Turner Overdrive
3. BACK HOME AGAIN - John Denver
4. SECOND HELPING - Lynyrd Skynyrd
5. BTO II - Bachman-Turner Overdrive, tied with CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF YOUR LOVE - Barry White
6. JIM CROCE'S GREATEST HITS, tied with CARIBOU - Elton John
7. WRAPAROUND JOY - Carole King
8. LIVE IT UP - Iseley Brothers, tied with BEHIND CLOSED DOORS - Charlie Rich
9. DONNY AND MARIE OSMOND
10. FULFILLINGNESS - Stevie Wonder

### TOP TEN REQUESTS

1. EVIL BOLLWEEVIL
2. I SHOT THE SHERIFF
3. THE NIGHT CHICAGO DIED
4. DO IT BABY
5. THE BITCH IS BACK
6. SWEET HOME ALABAMA
7. YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET
8. I HONESTLY LOVE YOU
9. CLAP FOR THE WOLFMAN
10. DORAVILLE

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# YEOLERFEARO YEOLERDARO

by Nilda Nahal

### A glance at past issues of THE SENTINEL

#### STUDENTS RIOT OVER BIOLOGY LABS

In March 1969 there was a riot at KJC, which was followed by a week of avoiding the Science department and picketing the Science building. The riot started off quietly and was followed by students picking up and throwing anything that made noise. They also sang songs of protest.

#### KJC TAKES PANCAKE BOUT

KJC competed against Georgia Baptist College in the annual pancake eating contest in 1969. The contest was sponsored by the International Pancake House of Chamblee

and Jeff Cocharan and Cathy Millwood swept away the first prize for KJC by consuming 270 pancakes between them.

#### FREE WRITING LAB

In 1969 the English department set up a new system of some free, non-credit writing labs. These labs were required in addition to classroom work and were set up for those students lacking proficiency in grammar.

#### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Many sophomores who attended the leadership conference on September 13 and 14 in 1969 at Rock Eagle, Eatonton were very impressed by the amount of knowledge they acquired during conference.



by Lee Durham

**The Home Town Team**

**THIRD ANNUAL PIPE DREAM--Atlanta Rhythm Section (Polydor PD 6027)**

I have listened to this album all summer long and before that summer memory slips away I wish to say a few kind words about it. **THIRD ANNUAL PIPE DREAM** represents a new sense of direction and purpose for the band. It is their third release and their first on Polydor. They had released two previous albums on MCA but unfortunately their commercial success was nil. We may see these two albums again someday as a two-fer sale from Polydor a la the Allman's Beginnings.

Side one opens up with a song that needs no formal introduction--**Doraville**. For everyone within ten feet of the local radio station last month this song was sure to have been heard. The backbeat is the type to push you on down the road just a little faster as the tempo comes up and then breaks. Ronnie Hammond has you believing in the many virtues of this Atlanta suburb. And how he says it about being home are words for us all.

The next tune on the album is another facet to the ARS style of music with **Jesus Hearted People**. This song has very good possibilities as a hit single after **Doraville**. The production could be stepped up for that magic click though. The harmony is really tight and with its deep bass background sounds like Olivia Newton-John's **Let Me Be There**.

**Close the Door** is a moderate tempo song about the pangs of lost love and to be rid of it. The guitar break in the middle has beautiful jazz-like lines.

**Blues in Maude's Flat** has the feel of what bands used to refer to as

a break song. It has that kind of traveling beat and loose jam outline. The song was originally done by jazz guitarist Grant Green.

Side one closes with a solid rocker called **Join the Race**. But there's more on the other side!

Buddy Buie's production shines through on **Angel [What In The World's Come Over Us]**. The use of strings on this cut does not cut away from the drive of the song. Listen to the strings on **Free Bird** by Lynyrd Skynyrd to see what I mean by comparison. Southern music does not have to be completely unrefined and sloppy.

The next song, **Get Your Head Out of Your Heart**, is my favorite lyrically on the album. The acoustic guitar overlaid with electric creates a very mellow mood for this fine song by Robert Nix and Ronnie Hammond.

**The War Is Over** is a very short little song that seems like a division between the two opening and closing songs. It is followed by another rocker called **Help Yourself**. Somehow the song seems to end too soon for me as it starts moving.

**THIRD ANNUAL PIPE DREAM** closes on a funky note with **Who You Gonna Run To**. It's a down-home type of song with some Tony Joe White type of a guitar that might be called swamp-funk.

There seems to be a feeling, while listening to this album, that many, many people helped to make it as good as it sounds. And, if so, may I congratulate all involved.

One last note--that excellent cover deserves extra special attention as to all of the goings on that are slightly hidden from direct view. There are some very interesting frogs below the castle!

In the meantime, keep on groovin' with Franklin Music.

# ROCK ON!

by Jeff Sautter

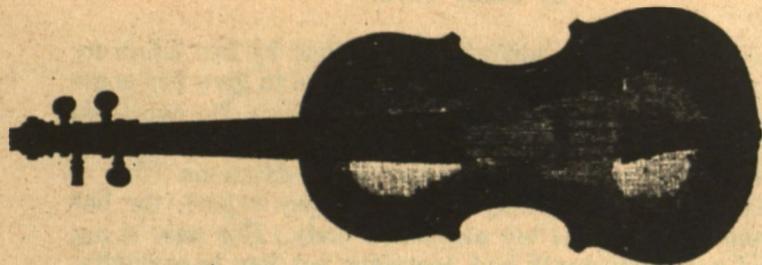
Several years ago I had the pleasure of listening to the JBL-100 speaker. Since then the speaker has enjoyed great popularity - both here and abroad. The JBL-100 is an 8 ohm, three-way system using a 12-inch woofer in a ported cabinet. There is a crossover at 1500 Hz to a 5-inch cone mid-range driver and at 6,000 Hz to a 1.4 inch cone tweeter. The walnut enclosure is 23-1/2 x 14-1/4 x 13-5/8 inches, and the system weighs about 45 pounds. The acoustically trans-

parent grille snaps off to reveal the drivers and two level controls. Marked presence and brilliance, each control has an indicated "flat" setting with a control range of up to +3 db. The speaker terminals, recessed into the back of the cabinet, are insulated spring clips.

When I first listened to the JBL-100 I was amazed at its lack of coloration. The overall sound was very open and airy. Its high efficiency permits it to be used with low-powered amplifiers and due to its efficiency it is

very impressive to listen to at low volume. I find the JBL-100 to perform very well under amplification of 50-70 watts RSM per channel. The JBL-100 is an extraordinary fine speaker for home hi-fi service, whether your taste runs to the classics or to rock. Once you listen to it you'll understand why I think it is the best bookshelf speaker on the market.

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- Williamson, Audrey. **Thomas Paine, his life work and times.** (JC178 V2 W54 1973)
- barnes, Robert. **The Dow Theory can make you rich.** (HG 4521 B412)
- Magwire, Daniel. **Death by choice.** (R726 M28)
- Seth, Ronald. **Encyclopedia of espionage.**(VB270 S4385 1974)
- Drotning, Phillip. **A guide to Negro history in America.** (E185 D72)
- Koskoff, David. **Joseph P. Kennedy, a life and times.** (E748 K376 K67)
- Vlam, Adam. **Stalin, the man and his era.** (DK 268 S8 V4 1973)
- Calse, Van Doren. **The painter and the photograph; from Delacroix to Warhol.** (W72 P5 C6 1972)
- Weissman, Steve. **The Trojan horse; a radical look at foreign aid.** (HC6y0 W374; W374)
- Brennen, Louis. **Beginner's Guide to Archaeology.** (E77.9 BL73)
- Golf Digest Magazine. **All about putting.** (GV 979 A44 1973)
- Gross, Beatrice and Gross, Ronald. **Will it grow in a classroom? The best kind of shop talk - teachers discuss their roles, the curriculum, old and new ways of touching young minds.** (LB 1025.2 677)
- Trunch, Brinsley. **Mysterious visitor, the U.F.O. story.** (TL 789 L415 1973)

## THE JOPLIN BIOGRAPHERS

by Cathy Cavin

Janis Joplin has been labeled many things by her admirers and biographers. David Dalton's, *Janis* seems to give her some sort of crushed butterfly image--poor poor Janis. He overlooks the selfish side of the complex person and in fact he rather evades the horror and ugliness of her drug addictions. (One of the primary causes, according to her autopsy report, for her fatal heroin reaction was her alcoholic's body.) Her past is not mentioned with any depth and certainly not her bi-sexuality. The image of Pearl shines in this biography; it is nice reading and still one somehow feels no deep vibrations of an actual human being--only a legend is portrayed here. I don't, however begrudge my investment in this book--the pictures were great!

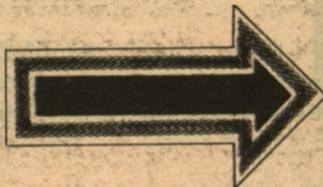
The most notorious "biography" is by a self-labeled junkie, Peggy Caserta, and is titled, *Going Down With Janis*. The "lady" tells more of her own pitiful life than she does Janis'. She seems to view Janis as a culprit in her own self-destruction. Interesting point is that this is the fine lady who "fixed" Janis with heroin after she had stopped for seven

months. In two weeks Janis was dead. From further studies Ms. Casserta's book is not only a pointless re-hashing and overly related account of their bi-sexual bed time outings to the click of needles, but many of its assertions are incorrect altogether. A good porno-book (would a sincere lover capitalize on such rot?) with a few relevant sentences, I wouldn't recommend any seriously interested readers to purchase it.

The most vivid and relevant book took Ms. Myra Friedman several years to research and compile. This lady was Janis' close friend and secretary to her manager, Albert Grossman. The book is titled, *BURIED ALIVE*. It is filled with bits of Janis Joplin's past and the author successfully interprets many of Janis' own complexities. She doesn't make the star into a legend but she introduces for the first time a thinking, feeling person who once warned a friend in a letter, "don't ever let anybody get near you with a needle." The book also presents a realistic view of the legendary sixties and many rock and blues stars. If you choose to buy a book about Janis Joplin--this one is a must.

### Reflections on Janis

\* In Memory of Janis Joplin-died October 4, 1970 \*  
Jimmy Hendrix-died September 16, 1970



Lady sad  
Lady blue  
Lady happy  
Lady true.

Little girl  
Little man  
Little human  
Upward ran.

Higher  
into feelings unknown.

Gone before  
We ever knew  
The truth you sought  
The light you knew.

Of wisdom deep  
feeling shared  
Feeling bold,  
Feeling scared.

You've been dead  
Now, it's four years.  
And even now  
Your music brings tears.

A prayer still cries  
For sweet relief  
With but one essential-  
Lasting peace.

by c. cavin



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## UNITED NATIONS DAY

by Judy Myers

Each year United Nations Day is observed on the anniversary of its formation, October 24, 1945. This means that this viable organization has been on the world scene for 29 years, working to promote world peace and understanding and to effect better relations between peoples in all parts of the world. There is no need to go into great detail regarding this organization's importance and great contributions to mankind; it has had a good and long life, as well as difficult times. American citizens have always been active in their support, and colleges and

universities all over the country have consistently promoted the cause and taken an active part in U.N. Day observances.

For KJC, the observance of United Nations Day will be particularly meaningful. This year many nations are represented on our campus by our student body and our faculty--Canada, India, Bolivia, Greece, Lebanon, Venezuela, Nicaragua--to name just a few. The purpose of the KJC International Club is to encourage students and faculty to take the wonderful opportunity afforded to us at KJC to meet our internationals and, in doing so, to learn

more about the world outside of the United States. To celebrate United Nations Day and to celebrate the fact that KJC has indeed become an international campus, the International Club will sponsor an "open house" October 24th in Room 213 of the Social Science Building. The room will be open from 9:00 until 5:00. The International Club has worked hard to make this room a wonderful experience for everyone on our campus. Come browse through the room, meet some of the internationals on campus, and observe United Nations Day with us on October 24th. Hasta luego!

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# Reflections On The American Revolution



by S. F. Roach, Jr.  
Asst. Professor of History

As everyone by now knows, the United States of America is approaching its two-hundredth birthday. Almost every piece of printed matter which the average citizen sees announces some event or publication connected with the Bicentennial celebration. And it would seem proper to consider our origins at this time, since the American people's belief in their system of government has been shaken so badly by the recent "Watergate" experience.

John F. Kennedy has written: "... the great enemy of truth is very often not the lie - deliberate, contrived and dishonest - but the myth - persistent, persuasive and unrealistic. Too often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought." This quotation may help to explain why "Watergate" and other developments of recent years have had such an unsettling effect upon the American people. Perhaps we have unintentionally enshrouded our nation's past in a velveted cloud of myth and fantasy which has

made it impossible for us to view the late sadness in Washington with maturity, understanding and reason. Let us take the American Revolution as an example.

I would imagine that most Americans still view the "Founding Fathers" as high principled, self-sacrificing, democrats who led a piously righteous revolt against persecution and tyranny. Yet, when one examines the various interpretations of our independence movement some disturbing alternatives present themselves. For example, one view of the men who conceived the Revolution, John and Sam Adams, John Hancock, James Otis, Paul Revere, George Washington, etc., depicts them as agitators involved in a treasonously conspiratorial effort to overthrow a legally constituted government by the "use of force and violence." When considering this idea, it must be remembered that the British Constitution was the law of the land in 1776 and the eastern coast of North America simply a British Colony.

Other disturbing ideas present themselves when this line of thought is continued. Some evidence,

such as that contained in Arthur M. Schlesinger's, **The Colonial Merchants and the American Revolution**, indicates that many people who supported the American move for independence did so, not due to their belief in democracy, but because they felt freedom from British trade restrictions would enable them to make more money. In addition, some Historians think that many of our country's early leaders did not

really believe in democracy, but preferred government by an aristocratic oligarchy of the "rich, well-born and able." If all this is true, does it indicate that the American Revolution, the Founding Fathers and the Constitution are any less impressive? Certainly not - it simply means that two hundred years ago events took place in a **realistic human environment** where the participants and products naturally

reflected positive and negative traits.

There is no need to view "Watergate" as symbolizing the failure of the American system. It simply shows that human beings and the things they produce still possess, as they did in 1776, both constructive and destructive facets. No ideology, however good, or individual, however bad, can change this basic and realistic characteristic of human existence.

## Volunteer Probationers Course

(KJC-PIO) A short course for voluntary probation officers, sponsored by Kennesaw Junior College and the Cobb-Marietta YWCA, began Monday evening, October 7, at the Cobb County Judicial Building.

Sessions are being held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a period of two

weeks and are designed to provide basic training for volunteers who want to help juvenile or adult offenders. The course is focused on basic psychology, behavior patterns of major personality types, and basic concepts of communicating with offenders.

During the final class

session, participants will receive certificates and will be introduced to juvenile and adult probation officers with whom they will be working.

Instructors are Dr. George Beggs, chairman of the Social Science Division, and Ron TeBeest, assistant professor of Political Science.

## Canadiana

Some interesting facts on our northern neighbor:

Canada has over 15 per cent of the world's known fresh-water volume. Fresh water forms over 7.6 per cent of the total area of the country. A lot of surface area for ice skating.

About 75 per cent of Canada's population lives in urban areas concentrated within 100 miles of the U.S. border.

Asian tribes are believed to have migrated across the Bering Strait many thousands of years ago and the descendants of these people are today's Eskimos and Indians.

The greatest Wild West Show is the Calgary Stampede in Calgary, Alberta. That's out west where the buffalo roam, and the majestic Rockies

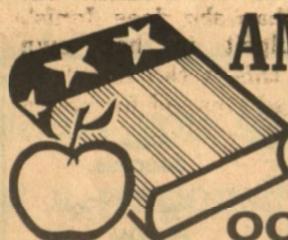
dominate the scene.

Canada occupies second place in the world's per capita production of electricity.

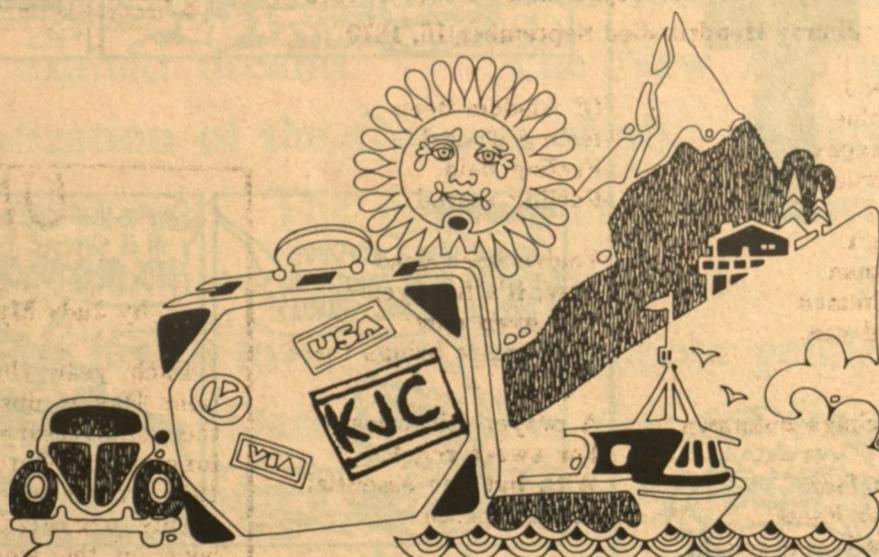
The lowest official temperature reading was -81°F, and the highest official temperature was 115°F. It is, therefore, possible to get burned to a crisp in summer and be well preserved during the winter months.

Canada's long-standing friendly relations with the U.S. are unique. Both nations share a common heritage and similar standards of living, yet both grew to their present status in separate ways.

**Watch for more facts on Canada in upcoming issues. Vive le Canada! We need them as much as they need us. More or less.**



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# GORT



**gort** Gort, here's my theory on our solar system: In the beginning, The Great Power built a massive billiard table, covered with black velvet.

He chalked his cue stick and, using the sun as His cue ball, vigorously broke nine racked balls. The balls become planets.

Even now, the "cue ball" sun stands in the table's center, while the "ball" planets perpetually bounce around the side cushions. Well, whadaya think?

Okay, if you change "billiard" to "pool" table... and accept the idea that the 3rd "ball" from the sun fell into a metaphorical side pocket.

**gort** As a baby, did you have a nickname, Gort?

Yeah, wench. When I was a 3-year-old, they called me "Secretariat."

Odd name! How come?

'Cause I won th' Triple Crown.

What's the Triple Crown?

To kill a tyrannosaurus, a cave bear, and a man.

GOODNESS! And when you were only three?! What happened next?

I was farmed out to stud.

**gort** Jupiter, I see you have a penchant for Southern food.

Hardly unusual, Gort. I was born in Mississippi.

Were things tough there, racially?

It WAS, but things are improving! It's been said by some that one day black & white will live side by side with mutual respect!

Reason will overcome extremists of both sides. Same chap says that someday race relations will be better in Mississippi than in any other state!

When'll that be?

I say when th' state's older generations die out.

**gort** C'mon, Gort... I need to purchase a new toga for tonight's orgy!

Sure, Bacchus.

Yessir?

My good man, I want a tailor-made toga. As for the cloth...

Hold it, fats! I'm a tailor! With YOUR dimensions, you need th' TENT-MAKER at th' next cave!

**gort** FASTER THAN A SPEEDING ARROW! MORE POWERFUL THAN A TYRANNOSAURUS!

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J'DA-DAH-H-H

SNIP!

CLUB!

AARGH!

What happened to HIM, Gort?

I put salt on his tail.

**gort** Out of sight;

Out of mind.

KLONK!

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.

## DESIDERATA II

**I**N WHATEVER RELIGION YOU HAVE BEEN TAUGHT, HOWEVER YOU HAVE BEEN BROUGHT UP, AND HOWEVER YOU HAVE UNDERSTOOD YOUR TEACHERS . . . on these levels you will understand and grasp this message. It is not enough that this message be believed. It is a message to be lived. The essence of Universal Religion is Peace and Truth, with Love for and Kindness to all the creatures of the earth. Now is the time to express this essence in your own life. A beginning must be made, and the place to begin is with and in yourself. You would reform the world? Begin with yourself, brother! The message of the unreformed reformer seldom inspires reformation. The heart of all Religion is love. And righteousness, which is love in action, is the fulfillment of Religion. Love not only family and friends! — for love limited is love denied. Seek peace within yourself and seek, too, within yourself the Divine Breath of Life. Persist in these things! Do not let up for a single moment! Through your faith and through your deeds you shape your life and help shape the lives of others, as well. What a responsibility! The Spirit finds in you its agent and also its partner, and to the degree that you are aware of this and act on it, your life is enriched. A revelation will occur to you . . . a revelation higher than your most exalted dreams. The New Age is coming, and in it there will be a realization of the Oneness of all. Differences between the various Religions will disappear. The good, which is in each of them, will be fused and will become the common goal of all mankind. Know that you have the power to choose! Choose love, not hate; choose gentleness, not violence; choose holiness, not evil! Dare to believe that the Reign of Love and Peace is coming soon! Ready yourself for it! Ready yourself for it with deeds of righteousness! Righteousness is the door-opener, and beyond the door is love. May power divine enter every aspect of your life endowing it with the rewards of material accomplishments, the treasures of purposeful existence, and the eternal light of spiritual achievement!

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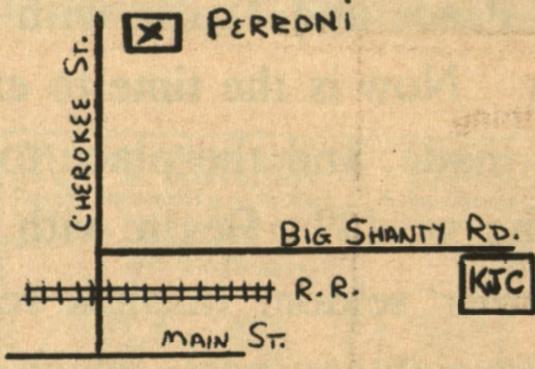

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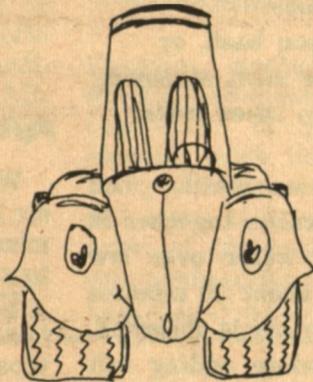
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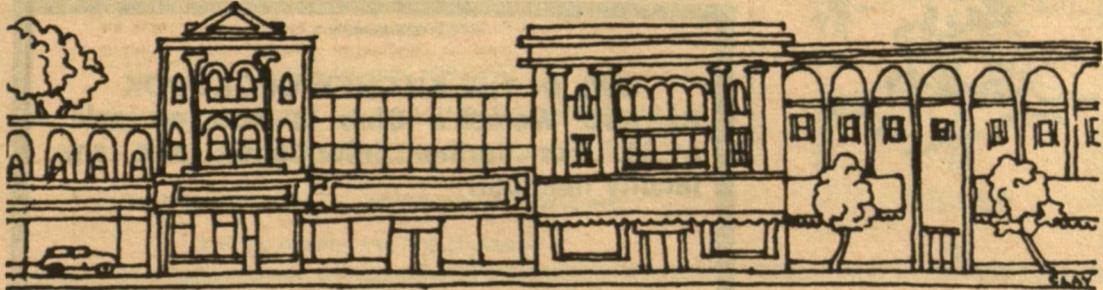
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# Gastronomy

by Daphna Gregg

Vegetarians have been largely ignored by cookbook authors in this country—primarily because Americans are the greatest meat consumers in the world. People who choose to eat no meat have been considered eccentric at best and unpatriotic at worst.

Recently attitudes toward the vegetarian diet have begun changing. Economics is the prime reason, for only the wealthy can now afford to eat choice cuts in the large quantity that even the middle class did three years ago. Many families now eat meat only three or four times a week; the other nights they eat "vegetarian."

Our timely and growing interest in Eastern cultures shows us that many peoples have existed for thousands of years without meat, living long, healthy lives and even contributing great wisdom and beauty to the world. Taking courage from these examples, more people have been willing to experiment with all-vegetable meals.

Since Americans' major source of protein is meat, the main dish for a vegetarian dinner should contain a food high in protein, such as eggs, milk, cheese, or beans. Other dishes served with the main dish can be whatever vegetables and salads you usually prepare.

Fat is also supplied in meat. Now the word "fat" has a bad name in a lot of circles nowadays—it's associated with unsightly bulges and heart problems. Let me hasten to assure you that you cannot live without some fat in your diet. It is a nutritional necessity, and without it not only would your skin shrivel like a prune, but your entire digestive system would malfunction.

To replace the necessary fat missing from the vegetarian diet, be sure you include a good vegetable oil (safflower, sunflower seed, peanut, and soy oil are all excellent) in every meal. Serve it as a

salad dressing. Cook with it. Add a tablespoon or two wherever you can. Eat bread, preferably with butter, or at least margarine.

Though beans are thought of as rather plain fare, they can contribute to an exciting eating experience with a little special treatment. For example lentils, a mild tasting little bean that requires no soaking before cooking, work very well in highly seasoned dishes.

A word about cheese: if you think "cheddar" when you think of cheese, you are in for a delightful surprise. There are several cheese stores in this area that stock at least fifty different kinds of cheeses, each one with its own lovely flavor. Best of all, you can ask to sample before you buy, so really there's no risk in purchasing a cheese new to your taste.

Now you're on your way to the world of vegetarian cookery! Bon appetit and enjoy!

## Easy Onion Quiche

1½ cup chopped onions  
1¼ cup grated cheese  
1½ cup milk  
2 large beaten eggs  
½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon thyme

Make your favorite unsweetened pastry and fit into 9-inch pie pan. Sauté onions in a small amount of oil, spread over bottom of pie shell, and sprinkle cheese evenly over onions. [Cheshire, Amish Colby, or Sharp Cheddar are excellent cheeses for Quiche.] Blend milk, beaten eggs, salt and thyme and pour over cheese. Bake at 350°F for 25 to 30 minutes until firm. Serves 4 to 6.

## Eggplant Au Gratin

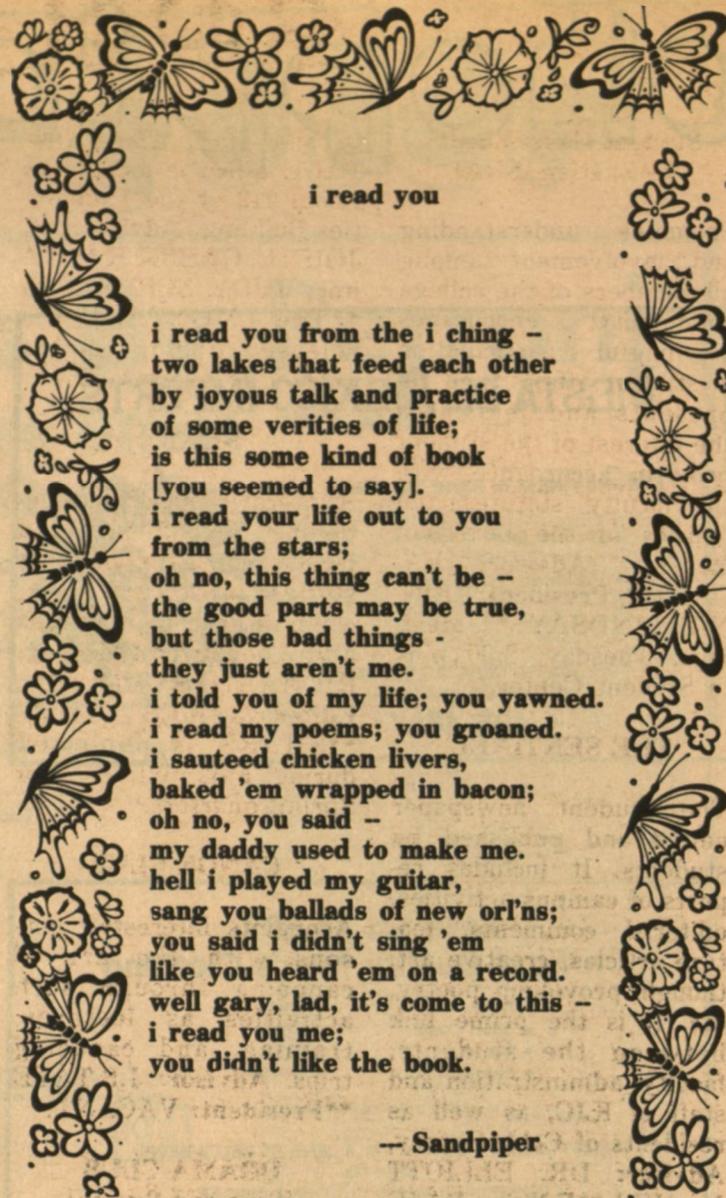
1 large eggplant  
2 large tomatoes  
1 chopped onion  
½ chopped green pepper  
2 Cloves crushed or minced garlic  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon oregano  
1 cup grated cheese

Chop eggplant, leaving skin on, if you wish, and steam or cook in small amount of water for 5 minutes. Drain eggplant, if necessary. Sauté onion and pepper in small amount of oil, and when tender add chopped tomatoes, garlic, salt, and oregano to pan, cover and cook for 10 minutes over low heat. Pour eggplant and tomato mixture into 9-inch square pan that has been lightly greased. Sprinkle cheese over top [cheddar or other sharp cheese is best], and bake at 325°F for about 20 minutes until cheese is bubbly. Serves 4.

## Meatless Loaf

¾ cup brown rice  
¾ cup lentils  
4 beef bouillon cubes  
1 chopped onion  
½ chopped green pepper  
1 large beaten egg  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
½ teaspoon basil, or favorite meat seasoning  
2 or more slices bread

Cook rice, lentils, and bouillon cubes together in 4½ cups water over low heat for about 30 minutes or until water is absorbed. [Taste before adding salt since bouillon cubes are quite salty.] Sauté onion and green pepper in oil. Add all ingredients to rice-lentil mixture, blending well. If mixture is not firm enough for easy handling, add more bread crumbs. Shape into loaf, place in lightly greased pan, and spread tomato catsup over top of loaf. Bake at 350°F for 25 to 30 minutes, and slice and serve as you would meat loaf. Serves 4 to 6.



i read you

i read you from the i ching -  
two lakes that feed each other  
by joyous talk and practice  
of some verities of life;  
is this some kind of book  
[you seemed to say].  
i read your life out to you  
from the stars;  
oh no, this thing can't be -  
the good parts may be true,  
but those bad things -  
they just aren't me.  
i told you of my life; you yawned.  
i read my poems; you groaned.  
i sauteed chicken livers,  
baked 'em wrapped in bacon;  
oh no, you said -  
my daddy used to make me.  
hell i played my guitar,  
sang you ballads of new orl'ns;  
you said i didn't sing 'em  
like you heard 'em on a record.  
well gary, lad, it's come to this -  
i read you me;  
you didn't like the book.

-- Sandpiper

## Hint Parade

When washing green vegetables (spinach, broccoli, etc.) add salt to the water and allow to soak for a few minutes. Any foreign matter clinging to them will float to surface.

Un-grate-ful carrots? You'll grate carrots without sustaining wounds if you leave at least an inch of the green tops on. Use them as handles and you can grate the vegetable with ease. If you buy the kind of carrot that is packaged without tops, nibble between meals on the last half-inch bit of raw carrot. It's loaded with vitamin A and has practically no calories. You won't gain an ounce if you eat it.

Avoid freezing fried foods. They're apt to become rancid even after a very short storage period.

Good news for record collectors. Restore that warped disc to life. Place record between two sheets of glass and allow to set in the sun. Heat will soften disc and weight of glass will flatten it back into shape.

A fair deal with cards. If playing cards stick together, rub some talcum powder over them and you'll have a smooth new deal.

When adhesive on envelope flap doesn't stick, try quick application of nail polish. Dries quickly, leaves no smudge. Can't even be steamed open!

Got a sticky zipper? When rubbed occasionally with a bit of wax zippers always work smoothly. Will save you many embarrassing moments.

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## THE SENTINEL

The student newspaper edited and published by students. It includes reports of campus activities, editorial comments, feature articles, creative art, thought-provoking poetry, etc. It is the prime link between the students, faculty, administration and staff of KJC, as well as residents of Cobb County. **Advisor:** DR. ELLIOTT M. HILL\*\* **Editor:** RAJU KOTAK\*\* **The Sentinel** is released every two weeks during the quarter.

## MONTAGE

The annual pictorial record of campus activities for the current year. The volume includes photographs of campus organizations, special interest groups, campus scenes and buildings as well as individual students, facul-

ty and staff. The MONTAGE office is located in Room 212 of the Humanities Building. **Advisor:** DR. JOHN C. GREIDER \*\* **Editor:** JUDY SCHURLING \*\* **The MONTAGE** is released during Spring quarter of every year.

## SHARE

A literary magazine, functioning for students and faculty, consisting of short stories, prose, art work, compositions, photographs and poetry. **Advisor:** RICHARD RODMAN\*\* **Editor:** JAMES EVANS \*\* **SHARE** is published during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters.

## CANOE CLUB

Acquaints interested persons with the art of canoeing through such activities as lectures, training, and canoeing trips. **Advisor:** J.B. TATE \*\* **President:** VACANT.

## DRAMA CLUB [Socc and Buskin]

The Socc and Buskin players annually perform two or three plays. No previous experience is necessary; however, parts are secured through auditions. **Advisor:** MS. CHARLOTTE STEPHENSON\*\* **President:** N/A.

## KJC FORUM

A study-action group concerned with the pro-

blems of our society on the local, national and international levels. **Advisor:** J.B. TATE\*\* **President:** VACANT.

## MU ALPHA THETA

Sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, its purpose is the promotion of scholarship in, and enjoyment and understanding of, mathematics among KJC students. Membership requires an overall "B" average and B in at least one math course numbered 101 or above. **Advisor:** TOM GOOCH\*\* **President:** VACANT.

## MUSIC CLUB

Present activities center primarily around the KJC Choir. Students enrolling in choir receive one hour academic credit for each quarter of participation. In addition to on-campus performances, the choir performs off-campus at service club meetings, churches, high schools and other colleges and universities. **Advisor:** WAYNE GIBSON\*\* **President:** N/A

## PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Creates, sustains and develops interest in photography. It provides students with the opportunity to share, discuss, and learn techniques and ways of improving their own photographic interests. Individual photographic

creativity and artistic expression are encouraged. The club exhibits and contributes to most of the college publications. **Advisor:** DR. JOHN C. GREIDER \*\* **President:** WAYNE HARDMAN.

## PE & Recreation Majors

The local professional organization for those persons registered as PE or Recreation majors and all persons declaring this program of study. **Advisor:** VACANT \*\* **President:** VACANT.

## STUDENT NURSES ASSN. OF KENNESAW [SNAK]

The local professional organization for student nurses. All students who are declared nursing majors are eligible for membership. SNAK aids in preparing student nurses to assume professional responsibilities. **Advisor:** MS. JUNE WALLS\*\* **President:** NANCY WISEMAN.

## BLACK STUDENTS ALLIANCE [BSA]

Enhances a sense of dignity in being Black and aids in instilling a positive attitude among Black students at KJC. **Advisor:** MS. DIANE WHITE\*\* **President:** VACANT.

## KJC International Club

Helps international per-

sons affiliated with KJC to facilitate activities and is concerned for the general welfare of such persons. **Advisor:** MS. JUDY MYERS \*\* **President:** DIANE BLALOCK.

## The Christian Science IG [Informal Group]

Readings from the Bible and Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy (the founder of Christian Science) will be read. Also experiences and healings worked out through the teachings of CHRISTIAN SCIENCE will be shared. **Advisor:** T. SALTER\*\* **President:** SUE ROGERS\*\* **Meetings:** EVERY Friday at 2:00 p.m. in Room 129, Hum. Bldg.

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two ants on the side of a bell jar,

lost, cut off from their tribe --

they embrace and clean each other.

## BITCH, BITCH, BITCH Continued from Page 3

Friday before the elections. In the case of an academic standing notice, this writer was never informed of his substandard academic status until the Friday mentioned. How can a person be expected to conduct himself in any extra-curricular activity if he is NOT notified by the standard procedure at the beginning of the quarter that the academic ratings were held in reserve, to be used as a weapon of last resort to disqualify an otherwise capable candidate who doesn't have all the friends he needs in the Fair-and-Partial Administration. Are we so much like the Federal Government that we need a synonymous political system to conduct everyday matters? Can there be any justification of the ineptitude, red tape, and technical interpretations that permeate the S.G.A. and render it as useless as its Big Brother? I think not.

(NEXT: Do grades REALLY determine what a person's qualified for?)

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# A LEFTIST MANIFESTO

by Tom Keene,  
Asst. Professor of History  
KJC

Liberation movements are very fashionable these days. Witness the fact that in much of the Western world the head of a committee is now referred to as a "chairperson." That men are prepared to accept such a brutalization of the English language is a sure sign of their continued willingness to make meaningless concessions.

But another minority, easily as oppressed as America's professional women, remains quite without the prospect of liberation. The members of this group are forced to suppress their true selves from the cradle to the deathbed. They are the object of the constant abuse of their peers. Above all, they are obliged by society to earn their living by a perpetual series of what can only be described as "unnatural acts." I refer of course to left-handers.

The patterns of language in any society belie its

prejudices. Women were quite right to point out how our language reflects our unconscious acceptance of male domination. Phrases like "Man's inhumanity to man" simply do not tell the whole story. The linguistic discrimination against left-handers is, if anything, even more explicit than that against women. Even the most enlightened liberal will recall having used the phrase "a left-handed compliment." How is the left-handed compliment different from an ordinary compliment? The question does not need answering. Any phrase which touches on the quality of left-handedness has a strongly negative and often sinister connotation. Indeed, the very word "sinister" is the Latin for left-handed. The French for left-handed is *gauche*—hardly flattering when translated. Nearer home is the expression "out in left field." The meaning is that one who inhabits left field is in some remote position far from the real action. Yet any one who grew up

playing baseball—as, presumably, did most users of the phrase—knows that the worst fielder is delegated not to left field but to right. But somehow "out in right field" does not have the same sneering ring to it.

Discrimination in language is, of course, only a symptom. Any left-hander can reel off a long list of situations in which he is constantly placed at a disadvantage: Most tools are prejudiced. Scissors will barely cut if used left-handed. Skillsaws are of as much danger to the left-hander as to the wood he is trying to cut. The bigoted construction of coffee cups is a constant source of annoyance. Left-handed students are afflicted with the one arm desk-chairs now in most class rooms. When these first came into use a few "token" left-arm chairs were usually included in each classroom. Now even these are gone. moreover, the whole system that forces left-handers to write across the paper from left to right is clearly unfair. It makes writing

a slow and awkward process for left-handers and places them at a distinct disadvantage when, for example, they are asked to write an essay in a very short time as part of an exam.

The injustices of the right-handed establishment are manifest. The great question is that of Tolstoy, "What then is to be done?" One response is all too familiar: "Well, that's too bad, but it's a right-handed world and you are going to have to get used to it." (Sound familiar, ladies?) What is needed above all is a raising of consciousness. The widespread notion that God is right-handed must be ridiculed to a slow death. Meek and withdrawn left-handers must become proud and brazen Leftists (spelled with a capital, please, to distinguish ourselves from compromisers of the Marxist or Maoist stripe). Reference might be made to the Louisiana State University study which showed that on an average left-handers score measurably higher on IQ

tests than their right-handed oppressors.

Beyond this, a few well-calculated guerilla tactics will bring rightie face to face with the consequences of his oppression. When playing tennis insist that you be allowed to make your first serve into the left-hand court. Drive on the left side of the road. Go to Atlanta stadium and throw beer bottles at right fielders — unless, of course, they are left-handed. Write English 101 themes from right to left, forcing that arrogant right-handed pedant to hold your paper up to a mirror to correct it.

These steps are only a beginning, but the beginning must be made. The struggle will be long. Rightie will fight hard to deny you your unalienable . . . lefts. Do not falter. Ours is a revolution whose time has come. History is like a "sinister" trade wind at our backs. Right, er . . . LEFT ON!!



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# Livia From Bolivia

By Paul Flanagan

Among the many new professors at Kennesaw this quarter is an exotic by the name of Dr. Livia Barbero, who teaches World History.

A native of Bolivia, she was born in Sucre and lived in La Paz. Going to school in Venezuela and Germany, she first taught from 1967 to 1969 at West Georgia College.

She returned to Bolivia thereafter, where she worked for the Ministry of Education as an advisor for the Curriculum Laboratory and as an expert advisor on Educational Planning.

Miss Barbero described the problems of education in Bolivia: "The main plan is drawn up by the Educational Planning Bureau, which makes recommendations to the government which may then put them to practice. Planning is based on the findings of the Diagnostic Research Group."

Miss Barbero expressed that Bolivia's biggest problem is "the shortage of teachers in the elementary and the secondary schools. To solve this problem, four urban and nine rural teachers' schools have been opened, as well as many new school buildings for students."

Dr. Barbero feels Bolivia must work very hard to improve their school system due to its having the highest birthrate in South America.

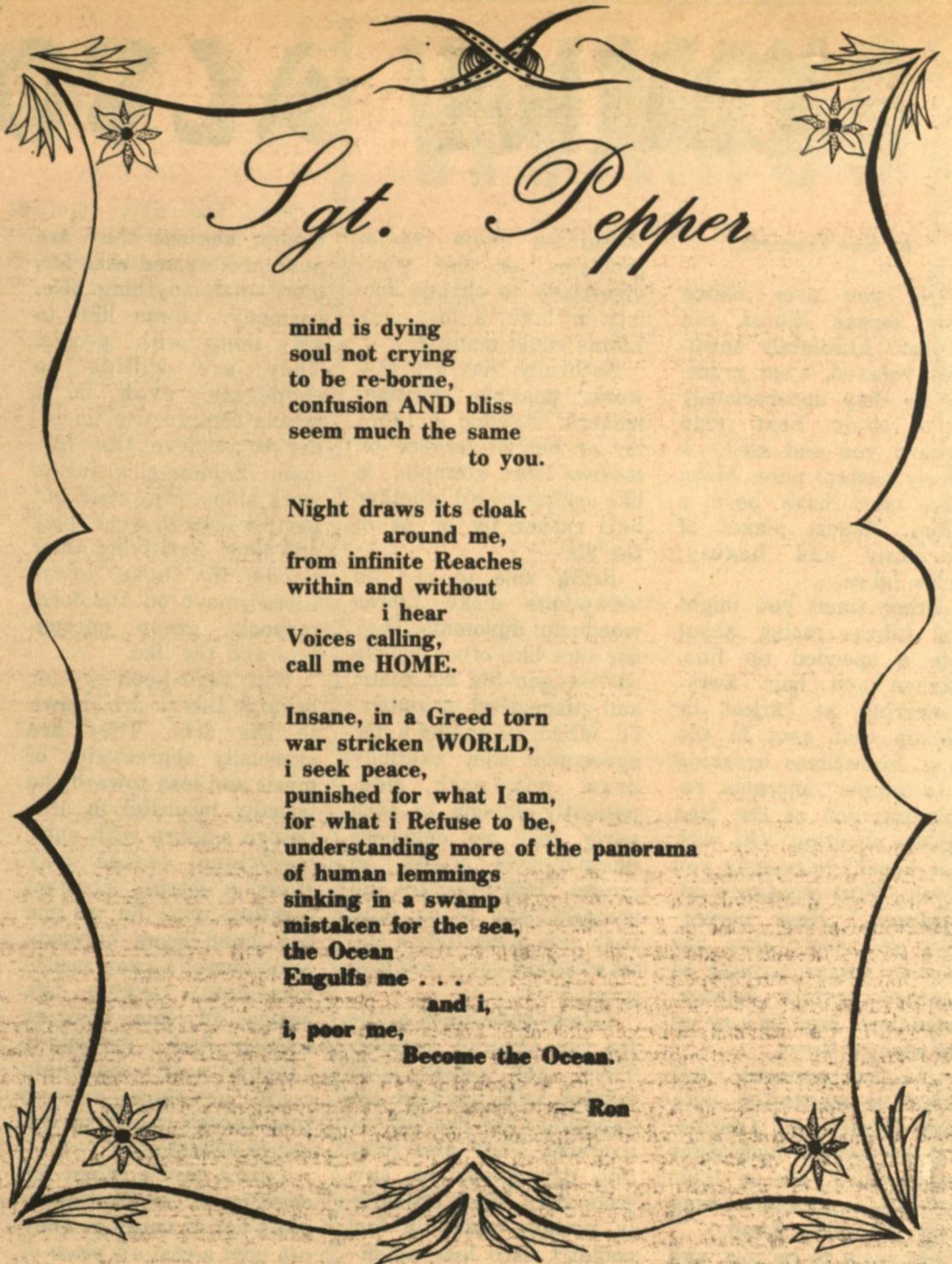
She has had no problem adjusting to life in the United States and likes the American people "very much for they are very kind and very courteous."

She is glad there are so many foreign students at Kennesaw and she has received requests from many parents in Bolivia asking her if "KJC would be a good place to send their children."

Dr. Barbero believes that more foreign languages should be taught at American schools. She herself speaks Italian, French, Portugese, Latin, Greek, Quecha and Marau, two Bolivian Indian languages--in addition to English!

Cooking is Livia Barbero's first love. She not only is a gourmet with Bolivian food, but also Continental and Chinese foods, which she especially likes.

Among her other hobbies are chess, swimming and riding.



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1. The minerals which can benefit your crowning glory are: iron, iodine, and copper (available at health food stores).

2. When conditioning your hair, wrap it in a plastic sheet of food wrap and sit under a warm dryer for 10-15 minutes for a deeper penetration of the hair strands.

3. Standing on your head will nourish those hair roots with luscious circulation (which by the way can't hurt your face!).

4. A vinegar rinse after each shampoo will restore your hair's natural acid balance (which means soft sexy hair, of course) and the new ph adjusted shampoos work equally well, for a bit more cash, that is.

5. Do brush your hair, leaning forward, from roots to ends each day. One hundred strokes isn't necessary and in fact, may strip frail hair and make it worse!

6. Are you too poor to spend money on conditioners? Well, hold your nose and smear a little mayonnaise on your head.

7. If your hair lacks sheen, but is too oily for standard conditioners, try eating cold pressed vegetable oils.

Next Issue: Hints on natural pick-me-ups.

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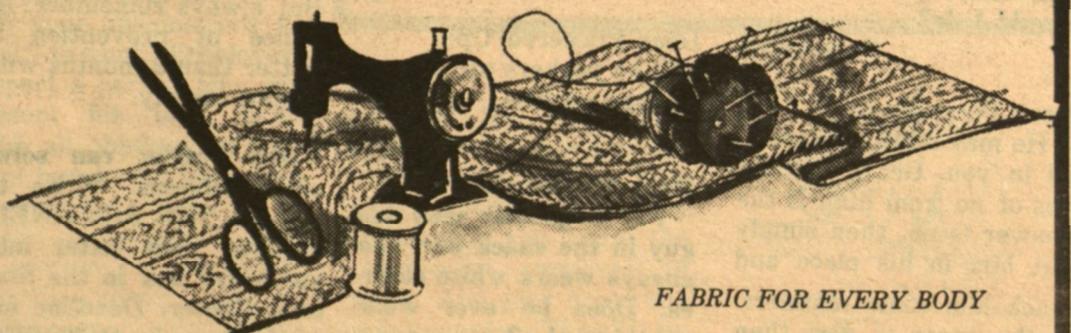
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# GEMINI ALSO RISES

by Sue Doenam

Did you ever notice how serene Libras can appear? Absolutely unruffled, relaxed, even graceful as they unconsciously turn their best side toward you and strike a lovely natural pose. Mona Lisa must have been a Libra. Venus, planet of harmony and beauty, rules Libra.

Other times you might see Libras racing about like a speeded up film, clothes and hair awry, glowering at object or person that gets in the way. Sometimes breaking into temper tantrums, reminding you of the Red Queen shouting "Off with her head!" Nervously you think, "That creature's unbalanced." How perceptive you are! Libra the Scales, always striving to achieve perfect balance, sometimes tips wa-a-ay up or wa-a-ay down.

It's no accident that Libra is associated with the Scales of Justice. Libras can see both sides of anything, one of their favorite expressions being "On the other hand. . ." They want to be fair, and they expect you to be fair. And in a world so rife with inequalities, Libras are often unhappy. Their concept of the world is based on how it ought to be, so bumping against cold reality hurts them. Therefore, they tend to

withdraw from social problems, or else work vigorously to change society--or both, a feat only Libras could manage.

Naturally they are the worst possible decision-makers. Asking a Libra his or her preference on movies, for example, is like asking a bird whether he'd rather fly or be in the air.

Being able to see all viewpoints make Libras wonderful diplomats. They use tact like other people use oxygen--it's automatic and guaranteed uncontrived. When refereeing a disagreement they skillfully draw out each side, patiently explain to each party that his opponent doesn't mean "stupid," he means "magnificently uncomplex" and so on, until each side wears down and must admit some common ground.

Libras sometimes argue for the sake of arguing. They may agree with what is said, yet take the opposing view just for the exercise. They also jump into discussions on subjects they know absolutely nothing about--in fact couldn't care less about--and argue vehemently with a fine disregard for mere facts. Then, with unnerving naivete, the poor things are genuinely hurt when someone gets mad at them.

Yet they seldom get really angry in such argu-

ments, because they are peacemakers and wish for, more than anything else, harmony. Libras like to get along with people. They are willing to cooperate, even if it means compromise, in order to achieve this harmony. Seldom choosing to work alone, they seek out partnerships in work, play and love. Satisfying their needs in those areas Libras move on and form carpools, group encounters and the like.

With their keen eye for beauty, Libras are drawn to the arts. They are especially appreciative of music and lean toward the visually beautiful in art--though a Libra with more traditional tastes may study a jarring abstract painting until he or she has found some harmony somewhere. Libran mathematicians praise the beauty of this abstract science. And I daresay a Libran auto mechanic could convince anyone that there's music in the sound of pistons.

Libras have a talent for creating a lovely home, often out of nothing. They can spot a cast-off piece of furniture and visualize great possibilities. Most have a keen eye for color and choose quiet tones to blend with each other. A favorite Libran color is light blue, often used as striking accent to warm tans.

Bologna sandwiches don't make Libras happy. Nor does any other slapped-together meal. Food that is well prepared and, above all, attractively served appeals to them. Japanese restaurants are the best for impressing a Libra: each dish is colorful and dainty, and only that rare Libra who really hates fish could resist. Chinese food runs a close second. And forget the Budweiser--better order a bottle of good wine for after dinner.

My friend Howard, my favorite Libra, illustrates well the peculiar inner workings of the Libran mind. I may express an idea to him with little response, from which I conclude either he isn't interested in the subject, or else he thinks it's a dumb idea and is being too polite to say so. Weeks later, he brings up the subject by saying "I've been thinking. . ." and lo and behold, he presents an expanded plan to the original that is so complete, I can only assume he's spent weeks thinking of nothing else.

He also has the terrible ability to answer questions or even talk at length without remembering a bit of it the next day. His explanation is that his mind is occupied with a problem (he is a theoretical mathematician) and he's not aware of the

"outer world." Howard's family still puzzles over this one: his sister's pregnancy created a great deal of joyous excitement in the family, and much fuss was made over preparations for the first grandchild. Howard was present for the discussions and even joined in preparations for the great event. Then one day after his sister had left the house after her daily visit, Howard commented to his mother, "You know, she looks like she's pregnant." His mother looked at him strangely, no doubt thinking he was making a joke, and said, "She is. Seven months pregnant, in fact." "Well, why didn't someone tell me!" It seems he'd been thinking of a knotty problem having to do with  $e=mc^2$  and simply had not really been present for several months.

Is Howard an extreme case? Ah, but Libras are extreme cases at times: Often tipped toward one end of the scale but always trying to get in perfect balance.



## Ms. Scarlet



**Fly Spreads Germs**

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

I saw a fly in the snack bar the other day. Is it true they spread germs?

Worried

Dear Worried:

Yes. Keep yours closed.

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

Two weeks ago my boyfriend dropped me. Now, everytime he sees me in the Student Center with another guy, he walks up and interrupts us. What should I do?

Persecuted

Dear Persecuted:

He may still be interested in you. Get a definite yes or no from him. If the answer is no, then simply put him in his place and teach him some manners. If the answer is yes, then let nature take its course.

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

If Dr. Sturgis is the President of KJC, who is Vice-President?

Curious

Dear Curious:

It should probably be Rockefeller. However, the office of V-P at KJC is currently non-existent.

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

Is it proper to kiss a boy on the first date?

Puckered Up

Dear Puckered Up:

If he puckers up, honey, lay one on him.

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

I've frequently seen this guy in the snack bar who always wears white clothes. Does he ever wear anything else?

Si Si

Dear Si Si:

Don't mention his clothes to him. He thinks he's been reincarnated into a milk bottle.

Dear Ms. Scarlet:

There is this creep harassing KJC girls and we want to get even. We think he's blind--he keeps reading us in brail. How can we get him to see the light?

Manhandled

Dear Manhandled:

If there is a Kung Fu class in the area take it. But always remember, an ounce of prevention is better than 9 months with a sore tummy.

Ms. Scarlet can solve any problems. Write to her c/o THE SENTINEL, or drop your letter into our letter box in the Student Center. Deadline for next issue is OCTOBER 18.

## DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY ON OCTOBER 18

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# Frost Centennial

One of America's most beloved poets, the late Robert Frost, will be honored by a long-time friend, Agnes Scott College, Oct. 15 and 16 in the centennial year of his birth. Tribute will be paid by some of this nation's most distinguished literary figures to the poet who, between 1935 and 1962, made 20 visits to the woman's liberal arts college to give poetry readings and lectures.

Among those participating in the Agnes Scott "Robert Frost Centennial: A Celebration of the Poet" will be Frost's friend, secretary and recent biographer, Kathleen Morrison, and her husband, distinguished poet and Harvard educator Theodore Morrison. Pulitzer prize winning poet Richard P. Wilbur and renowned literary critic Cleanth Brooks are also on the program.

The public is invited at no charge to all sessions of the Frost Centennial.

The Morrisons will open the Frost Centennial at Agnes Scott on Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in Dana Fine Arts Building. They will reminisce about their friend, whose Ripton, Vermont farm they shared for many years. Mrs. Morrison's biography of Frost, "Robert Frost: A Pictorial Chronicle," was

published this summer by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Yale professor Cleanth Brooks, known for his criticism of such writers as William Faulkner, T. S. Eliot and William Butler Yeats, will lecture Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. on "Nature and Human Nature in the Poetry of Robert Frost." This lecture, which will be Brooks' first paper of criticism on Frost's poetry, has been prepared especially for the Agnes Scott Frost celebration. Brooks' lecture will be in Dana Fine Arts Building.

On Oct. 16 Frost Centennial activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Presser Hall with Agnes Scott speech and drama students and the DeKalb College Singers speaking and singing Frost's poetry.

At 11:30 a.m. in Presser Hall Agnes Scott President Emeritus Dr. Wallace M. Alston, who was host to Frost for 12 of the poet's 20 visits to the college, will reminisce about his house guest, who spent many evenings talking with faculty and students in the president's home.

Richard Wilbur and Cleanth Brooks will converse on Frost at 2:30 p.m. in Dana Fine Arts Building Oct. 16. At 8:15 p.m. in Presser Hall,

Wilbur, who has won numerous poetry prizes, including the Pulitzer and the Bollingen prizes, will read his own poetry. Frost, in a lecture at Agnes Scott in 1956, named Wilbur among four young American poets he considered outstanding. Wilbur's poetry includes the volumes "Ceremony," "Things of the World," "Advice to a Prophet," and "Walking to Sleep."

Open to the public during the Frost Centennial will be the Agnes Scott collection of Frostiana in the college library. The nucleus of the collection includes gifts from Frost to the late Agnes Scott English professor Emma May Laney, who invited Frost to the campus for his first visit in 1935. The collection includes first editions of the poet's books, holograph copies of his poems—some written especially for the Agnes Scott collection, periodicals containing the first printing of his writings, his personal Christmas cards, page proof sheets, keepsakes, records, over 800 newspaper clippings about him and other collector's items. Also in the Agnes Scott library is a portrait of Frost by Ferdinand Warren, Agnes Scott art professor emeritus.

# VIVAMUS

a funeral veiled in a harmonious sound of deep dark whispers grieving cheers for the living dead. the speaking tongues of ground wallowers and snake lovers giving emotional signs of glory for self-expression of holy symbols for a god called Satan.

Toomey

## Counselor's Corner

Job changes rate with births, deaths, and marriages as milestones in many an individual's life.

Despite this, few people know what should be in the resume used in trying to convince one company to hire you away from your present job, or how to frame that pitch.

Dr. Goodman, Director of Kennesaw Junior College's Office of Counseling and Placement, says any resume must have three basic ingredients: Your Positive Image, playing down the negative not only in context but in letter position; Positive Contribution, how you have and can aid a company; and Positive Appeal, tooting your own job horn in a discreet but forceful way.

Among the essential "musts" of any resume, Dr. Goodman lists:

--Be accurate, but not precise to the extent that it becomes boring or ludicrous. Too much detail suggests you overlook the

big picture for the trivia.

--Stick to facts; do not expound personal philosophies.

--Eliminate unnecessary words. Avoid the first person "I" and eliminate the third person "he."

--Where possible use action words as the first words of sentences.

--Make the resume serve a single purpose. If you qualify for two positions, submit two resumes. Don't water down your capabilities.

-- Use birth date, not age. The date never changes; the age does.

Mention the following if they apply: foreign languages, business organizations, special business courses, published articles in related fields and business and education honors.

Some important don'ts:

--Don't say "prefer to" ...but "would consider".

--Don't use "etc." The reader knows you have done more than you list.

--Don't reveal salaries in

the resume.

--Don't give references or your supervisor's name.

--Don't mention political, religious, or fraternal organizations.

-- Don't lie or exaggerate.

--Don't mention sex, race, color, or national origin.

--Don't include a photograph. You are applying for a job, not a passport.

And don't be gimmicky. Too many people are turned off.

Dr. Goodman emphasizes that a resume is a sales device, that it is not an exercise in modesty.

If your resume has no "sell," it won't. Employers respect a person who can present his best front. After all, that's what they want him to do if he goes to work for them.

And the resume must be written by you. While editorial advice can be helpful, Dr. Goodman says it is a mistake to have someone else write the

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resume. It's too easily spotted and thrown away.

Therefore, to the best of your ability, emphasize the points you want the prospective employer to know. And play down the weaknesses. They'll be discovered all too soon, says Dr. Goodman.



# HILL ON SPORTS

by Danny Hill

## World Series

The 1974 World Series are almost underway and will stay out on the west coast this year. Los Angeles should defeat Pittsburg and Oakland will defeat Baltimore. Oakland will try for its third straight world championship but they will be stopped by the Dodgers from Los Angeles. The reason is the Dodgers had the best record in baseball this year and they also have a well balanced team. The Dodgers have good pitching along with good run-producing hitting. And this is why L.A. should win the 1974 World Series.

### A Final Comment on the Braves

The Atlanta Braves had an excellent season considering they could have tied Pittsburg for the eastern division title. They were up and down all season and never putting it all together long enough. The Braves' pitching staff had it together for three quarters of the season but the hitting never gave them enough support. They had the best record (in the won-lost column) since they won the western division title in 1969. Better luck next year, Braves!

### Predictions [Games on Weekend of October 19]

GAME	PREDICTED WINNER
<b>College</b>	
Georgia vs. Vanderbilt	Georgia
Georgia Tech vs. Auburn	Auburn
Alabama vs. Tennessee	??????
Oklahoma vs. Colorado	Oklahoma
<b>Pro</b>	
Falcons vs. Saints	Falcons (??)
Washington vs. Giants	Washington
Eagles vs. Cowboys	Cowboys
Rams vs. '49ers	Rams
Vikings vs. Tigers	Vikings
Cardinals vs. Oilers	Cardinals
Patriots vs. Buffalo	Buffalo
Denver vs. San Diego	Denver
Jets vs. Baltimore	Jets
Cincinnati vs. Oakland	Oakland
Miami vs. Chiefs	Miami
Pittsburg vs. Browns	Pittsburg
Green Bay vs. Bears	Green Bay

# Spitz And Friends

by Jim Turner & Gleyann Chaney

The KJC Department of Physical Education presents:

A Play (formerly titled "A Play")

Character introduction is unnecessary since they are all unimportant.

### Act 1

Mark: You know, KJC could really use a nice indoor heated pool for the winter.

Spitz: Yeah, with a diving board and goals for water basketball. They could even hire lifeguards to protect us non-swimmers.

Johnny: But I thought KJC already had an indoor heated swimming pool with a diving board and goals for water basketball, as well as a life-guard and instructors.

Weismuller: KJC does have a pool, but with the use it's been getting, they may as well drain it to use for marble racing intramurals.

(Meanwhile our main character (he really is a character) enters the scene from a secret drain leading from the pool. A few mellow notes are heard from the organist in the background.)

Dr. Harris: That's right boys, our lifeguards have threatened to walk out on us unless we guarantee to send bikini clad beauties, preferably females, to the pool everyday. You men (??) will be allowed, but don't expect any special treatment from those dorsaled demons.

(More organ music as the stage grows dim.)

Spitz: Well, where is this mystery puddle?? (A large question mark suddenly burns bright on Spitz's chest. Loud and hideous laughter echoes in the ears of all present, and then without reason, without justification, and without warning a voice is heard.)

Voice: Duh. . .it's in the gym. . .through the locker rooms.

Spitz: Thank you, Voice. (A moment of silence.)

Johnny: Voice, could you tell me what hours the pool is open?

Voice: Duh. . . .certainly. (More silence.)

Johnny: Well, what hours are the pool open??

Voice: Oh. . .uh. . .well 1:00 to 4:00 on weekdays and uh. . .6:00 to 8:30 on Monday and Tuesday nights. . .I think.

(Once again the ominous music begins its melancholy chorus as all of the characters dutifully say "Oh." As the lights go back up the curtain falls, a fanfare of fireworks and dancing girls hit the stage, accompanied by three court jesters gyrating the theme song from "Flipper.")

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8:00	Tennis Courts Weight Room	Tennis Courts Weight Room	Tennis Courts Weight Room	Tennis Courts Weight Room	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
9:00	Tennis Courts *Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room	Tennis Courts *Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
10:00	Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room *Gym	Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
11:00	*Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room *Gym	*Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts *Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
12:00	Weight Room *Gym	Weight Room *Gym	Weight Room *Gym	Weight Room *Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
1:00	Tennis Courts Weight Room Pool	*Weight Room Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Pool	*Weight Room Pool	Weight Room *Gym Pool
2:00	*Weight Room Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool	Weight Room *Gym Pool	*Weight Room Tennis Courts Pool	Weight Room *Gym Pool
3:00 to 4:00	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym - Pool
4:00 to 5:00	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym
6:00 to 8:30	Weight Room **Gym Pool	Tennis Courts Weight Room Gym Pool			

\*\* On rainy days the gym will not be in use during the hours of 6:00 to 7:30.



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**Congratulations  
To A World Champ!!**

**THE SENTINEL  
Welcomes  
MS. SUSAN NATTRASS  
To Kennesaw Junior College  
And Congratulates Her  
For Successfully Achieving  
The World Championship  
For Trap Shooting**

DUE TO HER RECENT MOVE FROM THE KLONDIKE  
CITY OF CANADA, EDMONTON, ALBERTA,  
MAY WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING:

- a) Put your snow shoes in PERMANENT storage;
- b) Slash your snow tires;
- c) Remove the block heater from your car;
- d) Get out your swim wear; and
- e) ENJOY THE GOOD OL' SOUTHERN SUNSHINE & HOSPITALITY!!

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**First 20 words \$1.00  
10 cents a word  
after that**

**YOUR AD.....**

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**COST:\$.....**

**NUMBER OF TIMES RUN:.....**

**TOTAL COST: \$.....**

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**20 Words \$1.00 -- Deadline Oct. 18**

**FOR SALE**

A C.B. RADIO with Co-Ax and antenna, a home 8-track tape player and a car 8-track player. Contact JOHN COCHRAN in Student Center.

PLEASE SEND ME ONE DOLLAR and a self-addressed envelope and I will send you a dumb thank you note. Contact RICK ELLIS, Dumb Thank You Notes, Inc., c/o THE SENTINEL.

**WANTED**

KEYBOARD MAN FOR

LOCAL GROUP. Must have own equipment and is serious minded. Call D. E. MILLER. 428-8026.

ONE WHOPPER for Ms. Scarlet. Must be well done.

YOUNG AVAILABLE WOMEN, above the age of 18, with the intelligence of a ripened guava fruit, to stuff dumb thank you notes into envelope. Contact RICK ELLIS, Dumb Thank You Notes, Inc., c/o THE SENTINEL.

**LOST**

BLACK-COVERED Book,

Subject: Witchcraft and ESP. If found, contact K. Delo. 971-4559. Reward. Lost in area of SGA office.

**FOUND**

PAIR OF PINK PANTIES found in Parking Lot. See Security to identify.

**PERSONALS**

NO MATTER WHAT your problem, Ms. Scarlet will help you. Write now for action.

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IFIEDS are super cheap. Get your message across at a price you can afford.

PREGNANT?? See page 18 for details, etc.

SUSAN N. Hope your trip to Europe was a real bang.

WHEN ALL ELSE fails, call 422-8770. Counseling & Placement Office.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

BUILD YOUR FUTURE AT KJC. Free bumper stickers available from SGA office.

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