

KJC Holds Open House April 21

On Sunday, April 21, Kennesaw Junior College will hold its first openhouse from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. This will be the first time since its establishment in 1963 that the public will be officially invited to tour and inspect the campus.

Students at Kennesaw Junior College will act as official guides during the afternoon to conduct tours throughout the campus. Each building on the grounds will be open for full inspection. Dr. John C. Greider, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, Dr. Wesley C. Walraven, Chairman of the Division of Natural Science, Mr. Robert J. Greene, Librarian, and Mr. Carl C. Palmer, Head Coach of the Department of Physical Education, will be available to discuss the purposes and plans for his individual division. In addition, faculty members will be on hand to pre-

sent the individual departments in each division.

Visitors to the campus will also be able to inspect the Student Services Building which houses the well equipped dining facility and the college book store. In addition to student and faculty lounges, this building includes office space and meeting rooms for such groups as the Student Government Association and the staffs of the Sentinel and the Montage, campus publications.

Special exhibits will be on display throughout the campus and demonstrations will be presented to show visitors the new innovations in teaching methods which have recently been introduced in the various fields of education.

A guest register, presided over by Mrs. Martha M. Giles, Assistant Librarian, will

be located in the Library and it is hoped that all guests will begin their tours at this point.

Visitors will be provided with special issue pamphlets and catalogs which will give complete information about the origin, purposes, and future plans for Kennesaw Junior College. A special of the Sentinel, the college newspaper, will also be published for the benefit of the guests.

A receiving line, composed of members of the Administrative Council of Kennesaw Junior College and their wives, will form in the Student Services Building to greet the people who attend the open house. Members of the line will include Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, President; Dr. Mark E. Meadows, Dean of Student Affairs; Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, Dean of the College; and Mr. Roger E. Hopkins, Controller.

Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Mr. James V. Carmichael, member of the Board of Regents of Marietta, will also join the receiving line.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Services Building and faculty wives, college secretaries, and dining room and book store personnel will serve as hostesses.

Campus security guards will be on hand to assist in parking and distributing maps to the guests for their tours around the campus.

The administration of Kennesaw Junior College wishes to make it clear that invitations are not required for entrance into the open house. A welcome is cordially extended to the general public in hopes that all interested people throughout the metropolitan Atlanta area will attend.

The Sentinel

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April Edition, 1968

KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE

Kennesaw Hosts Health Seminar

Kennesaw Junior College will be hosting a Health Careers Seminar on May 4, 1968, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., sponsored by the 13th District of the Georgia State Nurses Association. The exhibits will be set up in the Student Services Building.

High school students who are interested in health careers have been invited from seven counties or approximately 80 schools to attend the seminar.

The program will be composed of an address given by Mr. Daniel Barker, President of the Georgia Hospital Association, entitled "Space Age Careers," and an address given by Mr. Donald Peyton, Executive Director of the State Scholarship Commission, entitled "Scholarships and Financial Aid."

Seminars in the health field are planned with representatives from schools, colleges, and universities in Georgia. These people will be involved in the program as consultants and will be present in the exhibit booths.

Exhibits and literature will be available from professional schools and organizations or colleges throughout Georgia which are in the health fields.

William Pinson Speaks On The New Morality

The third speaker in the series of religious emphasis programs on this campus, Dr. William Pinson, Professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, will address the students at Kennesaw Junior College on April 23 in the gymnasium. The subject of the address will be "Religion and the New Morality."

Dr. Pinson will address the student body at 10:00 A.M. This address will be followed by a 12:00 noon discussion for both the faculty and the student body in the private dining room in the Student Services Building. At 1:30 there will be a discussion in the seminar room of the Library. Dr. Pinson will also de-

liver an address to the evening students at Kennesaw Junior College and the community at 7:30 P.M.

Dr. Pinson was born August 3, 1934, in Fort Worth, Texas. He is a member of the University Baptist Church there. He received his education at North Texas State University where he received his B.A. degree in 1955. He earned his B. D. and Th. D. degrees at Southwestern Seminary in 1959 and 1963 respectively. From 1957 until 1963, Dr. Pinson served as Associate Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He is married to the former Bobbie Ruth Judd, and they have two daughters.



Paul Winter Ensemble Performs On May 5

The Paul Winter Ensemble will perform at Kennesaw Junior College on Sunday, May 5. The concert will be held in the gymnasium at 3:00 P.M. Tickets will be available through the office of the Dean of Students.

The Paul Winter Ensemble, composed of a saxophone, classical guitar, flute, bass, and drums, has been hailed by critics as possibly the most important jazz group of the 1960's. Winter's concept of a jazz ensemble, playing a distinctive repertoire of composed and improvised music, has brought the group acclaim from audiences in twenty-five countries.

Their repertoire includes many original jazz tunes and adaptations of popular and folk music which the group has heard on some of its tours as in Haiti, Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, and Argentina.

Paul's original sextet, formed while he was a student at Northwestern University, was founded on the belief that jazz has a rightful place on the concert stage and that this concert presentation of jazz should be far different from that which is heard in night clubs. Their program is presented with the dignity and organization of a symphonic program, yet still with the contrasting moods and exciting rhythms that are unique to their music. A typical reaction was that of the Director of Student Activities at Columbia University, where Paul Win-

ter's Ensemble was the first jazz group to appear in their classical series: "We are agreed that your concert was the outstanding musical event for at least five years."

Continuing Education Programs Resumed

Music, math, and police and community relations will be the featured subjects in the spring quarter program for continuing education at Kennesaw Junior College.

Methods for teaching music in elementary school and a study of the fundamentals in music, including simple piano accompaniment and vocal techniques, will be offered on Monday evenings from April 1 through May 20. Mrs. Janice Schantz, instructor in music at Kennesaw Junior College, will teach the course.

New math for secondary school parents will also be studied with emphasis on topics and approaches of high school mathematics. This course which will be a continuation of the course

offered fall quarter to parents of elementary school children will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a two-week period, beginning April 16.

Police and community relations will be offered on Tuesday evenings for four weeks, beginning April 9. This course will be designed for law enforcement officers in this area. James F. Keith, Jr., assistant professor of sociology at Kennesaw Junior College, will be the consultant for the course, and several authorities in police and community relations will participate in panel discussions which will explore the problems and possible solutions related to this subject.

SGA Elections Set For April

Student Government elections will be held during the fifth week of the quarter. The election of executive officers and sophomore senators will take place on Monday, April 21st.

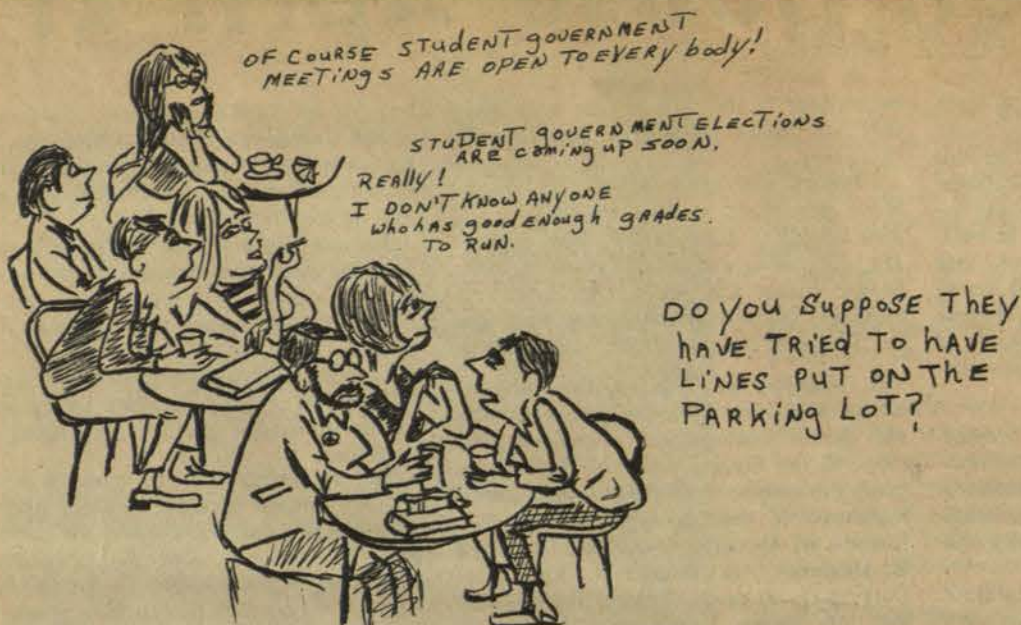
Students who wish to run for office must submit a petition to the Dean of Student Affairs by Monday, April 15. This petition must state the qualifications of the student and must contain twenty-five signatures.

Only full time sophomore students who have earned a minimum of 15 quarter hours at Kennesaw Junior College and who have a 2.5 over-all grade point average are eligible to run for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer.

Only full-time sophomores or continuing Freshmen who have a 2.5 average and who have earned 15 quarter hours at Kennesaw Junior College may run for sophomore senator.

The Student Government of any college can succeed only when the students themselves are active in it and support it completely.

It is hoped that all students at Kennesaw Junior College who are qualified to run for these offices will carefully consider becoming a candidate.



By LOUISE BISHOP

Self discipline needed to make good grades

There were a large number of students at Kennesaw Junior College who were either on scholastic warning, scholastic probation, or who have been dropped for unsatisfactory academic scholarship at the close of winter quarter.

This presents a definite problem. Is it the fault of the college because it is too difficult, or is it the fault of the student himself?

Kennesaw Junior College has set high standards of education and a student who receives a diploma from the college should know that he has met these standards.

Kennesaw has employed the services of education specialists, such as guidance counselor personnel who are available to counsel the students and help them with academic difficulties.

Kennesaw has classes in remedial English, mathematics, and psychology for students who were not otherwise admissable on the basis of their high school records. Mathematics 099 is available for any students who need more background in mathematics. Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary society, offers tutorial services to students in mathematics.

Student-teacher relationships are good at the college. When a student has difficulties with his work, most of his instructors are willing

to help him.

If the college provides these academic aids for the student, what then is the reason for the large numbers of students who are making bad grades.

Perhaps it is because the student has no real goals in mind. Maybe he is in school simply to avoid the draft or to keep from going to work. Maybe the student actually wants an education but is too immature to get one.

Self discipline is a primary quality needed to obtain a college education. Most teachers tell their classes that two hours out of class is needed for every hour spent in class. A student who can discipline himself to study for this length of time can usually succeed. For some students it may take more extensive periods of study.

The fault of making poor grades lies, then, not with the college or the instructor, but with the student himself.

As this new quarter begins the student should go through a period of self-evaluation, and if his grades are not satisfactory, he should discipline himself to make the grades.

Any student who has other views concerning this situation is welcomed to voice his opinion in the Sentinel.

By CLAIRE BEALE

Unity of the people

Millions of citizens throughout the nation turned casual attention to their television screens on Sunday night, March 31, to hear a speech which had originally been intended as a plea for peace negotiations with the North Vietnam government over the tragic conflict in southeast Asia. The plea came as expected; however, something else came too.

Lyndon Johnson told the nation that he would neither seek nor accept the Democratic party's nomination to succeed himself as President of the United States.

Americans sat stunned and shocked on hearing the statement. Disbelief rang throughout the country as our President, the tall politician from Texas, revealed that he was giving up the position which marked the height of his career. Even the broadcasters from the leading television networks showed their surprise as the speech ended.

Now, as days have passed after this dramatic announcement, disbelief still prevails. It is hard to believe that this man who has devoted his whole life to politics would withdraw. His only reason for his decision was brief and to the point, "With America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes and the world's hopes for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour or day of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office, the presidency of your country." In effect, he was eliminating himself from participation in the rigor of a campaign trail.

Is Mr. Johnson going to be content with this withdrawal at a time when many people feel he will be assured of another term in Washington? Will he be content to use his political power and pick the candidate whom he wishes to have succeed him?

Or is Mr. Johnson truly going to devote his time to the high office he represents and let his

party form its own choice? Will his meeting with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lead to an eventual political deal to ensure Kennedy's nomination for the good of the party?

Many political speculators, those who are both for and against Johnson, feel that this move to withdraw from the political scene is only a plan to sway the sentiments of the American people and, more important, those Democrats who are voicing opposition to Mr. Johnson. Will the name of Lyndon Baines Johnson be entered on every ballot in the leading primaries throughout the nation as part of a massive "write-in" campaign? If this write-in movement is successful, will Mr. Johnson reconsider?

Much has happened in the past several days and, obviously, much is yet to come. Now is the time when America must stop and take a close look at herself. Perhaps her very existence as a respected world power lies in the results of the election at hand.

As a result, it is the duty of every American citizen, political party delegates to small town voter, to consider each candidate with equal question and doubt, to analyze each candidate's policy on the damaging problems gnawing at our country, and finally to make his choice and vote for the best possible candidate in November.

As always, much of the fate of America rests in the hands of the voters alone; however, President Johnson has emphasized to each and every American how the critical times in which we are living can affect our future as a nation and how our direction in voting can decide that future.

Perhaps President Johnson himself summed up the duty of every American in his speech when he said, "Whatever the trials and tests ahead, the ultimate strength of our country and our cause, will lie not in powerful weapons or infinite resources or boundless wealth, but in the unity of our people."

Student Power...?

Dear Editor,

Although I am only a Freshman, I have been able to see a very important problem building up on our campus -- the problem of student power. My question is: Do we as a student body have any power?

A glance at Kennesaw Junior College reveals that students have virtually no voice in most policies which are administered at the college.

Beginning with great enthusiasm, the conscientious student works in all kinds of student affairs. The promotion of student request becomes of prime importance. At first everything is rosy. Cooperation and compromise become guiding words.

The Student Government is enacted. They are there to represent the entire student body. They are there to be the voice of all the students on this campus. They relay the student appeals to the administration.

We supposedly have been given the right of free expression, yet when a student speaks his words seem to go no further than a Student Government meeting. As a representative of our Student Government, I can see this is true. The following examples may show many students just what happens to many of their suggestions.

Many requests have been made concerning the possibility of installing a juke box in the Student Services Building. A committee was appointed to investigate this matter thoroughly. Companies were consulted regarding equipment and prices. When the plans were submitted to the administration, the committee found that Washington would have to be consulted for permission to hang speakers on the walls. The committee was also told that they would need formal bids from all companies sent to the Controller and finally, when the matter reached the Controller's office, it would be dealt with. By the way, is there a juke box in the student center? No. But alas, even though the request was presented to the Student Government fall quarter, we still have no juke box. Fear not for we have been told that a speaker system would be installed. However, we were told it would be in by the end of winter quarter. Where is it?

Another matter concerns a coke machine or fountain in the Student Services Building. The same procedure of investigation was followed. After investigating it was found that coke machines show little or no profits. Student Government decided to obtain a coke fountain during the busiest hours. Who would run it? The members of the Student Government offered to do it. We said we would get health certificates and would be bonded. What

happened to this request?

A club period has also been requested because one is badly needed since we are a commuter college. Maybe if our grandchildren come here they will have one!

As for the spring dance which is being sponsored by the Student Government, we are working on it. Much is still to be done, but we have found a band. Maybe even Guy Lombardo will agree to come in with some belated New Year's Eve goodies! Who knows?

Very sincerely,
A Freshman Senator

Editor, the SENTINEL

Students at Kennesaw Junior College have been involved recently in two activities for which they should be commended. We should look on the members of Miss Stephenson's Speech Class who presented the reading of "A Good Man is Hard To Find" as trail-blazers. Hopefully other groups of students will be inspired to share their talents and abilities. The production proved not only highly entertaining but also very stimulating.

Much the same comment can be made of the Norman Luboff Choir's concert. Undoubtedly some students would have preferred another type of entertainment, but one of the objectives of a college education is to develop the student in as many areas as possible. Ultimately the worth of an educational institution depends on what it makes available to its students -- but it must also motivate them to take advantages of those offerings. The students who helped select the Choir deserve recognition for their part in bringing such an outstanding group to the Kennesaw Junior College Campus.

Sincerely,
Virginia C. Hinton
Assistant Professor of English

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the parking problem at Kennesaw Junior College.

For those weary souls who do not have a class in the early morning, there is a definite problem. They have to walk great distances to get to their classes.

This problem could be solved if the students who come early would park properly. Often cars are just far enough apart so that another car could not possibly park next to it. But, they will not park properly unless there are regulations to make them do so.

Is there a solution to this problem? Yes, the parking lot could be marked off.

Alice Gaines
Edwina Roland

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to box 40, Kennesaw Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Sentinel are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the student body, but they are the opinions of the editorial staff.



Mini skirts on the KJC campus

The "in" fashions guide the college girl in her choice of a wardrobe, but our campus poll reveals that girls should be selective in what they wear and choose styles that are flattering to their figure. Though the students and faculty notice girls in mini, micro, and mini-micro skirts, the impression is often not a good one. The following quotes are from students and faculty and reflect the general opinions of the mini skirts on our campus.

What do you think of mini skirts on this campus?

"I think they're fine on some people, but a lot of the girls that wear them would look better with skirts down to their knees." --Lynne Cochran

"They're all right, but they shouldn't be too bare because the guys can't think about their studies." --Greg Wood

"They look good on some people but not on Emma because her

knees look like bottle caps." -- Earl Reese

"I love them. I think they're very stylish, but it's up to the individual. Girls with fat knees shouldn't wear them." --Linda Richards

"Yes, I like them. The way fashion designers are going now, no telling what they will be up to next." -- Bill Graham

"Certainly I like them, but it's a shame when you see a maxi girl in a mini skirt." --Marc Adams

"Yeah, I like 'em, but I think Johnny Carson had a better idea, 'just the belt'." --Gordon Shaw

"I think they're lovely on a lovely girl." --Mrs. Swain

"I believe they make a girl more attractive especially if she has a good figure, but I think they are short enough now." --Larry Adams

"Oh yes, of course I think the majority I have seen have been

in excellent taste. I think more girls should wear them because a lot of girls here have lovely legs." --Terry

"They are okay as long as

they are not too short, but some of the gross stockings girls wear look ridiculous." --Judy Craig

"I think they are nice. It's the way that some of the food service people are dressed that is my gripe. Yet I think the mini skirt dress is cute." --Mrs. Gladys Moore

"Frankly, I haven't noticed many of them. What I would call a mini skirt hasn't reached Kennesaw yet." --Mr. Keith

"I think they look pretty good. I wear them because it's the style and because they are comfortable." --Sheila Payne

"I like them. They are distracting when worn by the right girl." -- Duke Snyder

Pass-fail system will it work?

-- Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.) - If you're an "A" student, you find it hard to change your study habits to earn only a "C" grade -- even when that's all that is necessary and all you want to achieve.

This seems to be the result of an experimental "pass-fail" option adopted by the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Beginning last winter, seniors were permitted to take one course outside their major field of study on a pass-fail basis, with the credits to count toward graduation but not toward their final grade-point average. This year the faculty has extended the privilege to junior students as well. In general, students have welcomed the innovation as giving them a chance for academic exploration.

But compilation of grades achieved by 178 of the 203 students who took advantage of the option in its first year indicates that the "good students" did their usual level of work in the pass-fail course. The pass-fail students were in the same classes as students taking the course under the traditional grading and credit system.

The instructor gave all students the traditional letter grades, but for those enrolled on a pass-fail basis, the registrar recorded only "pass" for those making C or better, and "fail" for those getting D's or F's.

Of the 178 students, 98.5 per cent passed their courses. If grades had been given, 19.5 per cent would have received A's, 58 per cent B's, 21 per cent C's, 1 per cent D's, and .5 per cent F's.

The level of performance of the pass-fail students in the courses was similar to their general grade point average for all work taken in the University. In other words, A students continued to make A's.

Charles Pascal, a research associate who conducted the study for the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, comments: "We were surprised that students were not more adept at playing this new academic game."

He said that even though the students sought only to achieve a C, or passing level, their previous years of "academic conditioning" made it difficult if not impossible to do so. The students themselves were surprised, he says. One pass-fail student expressed it this way:

"I'm trying hard not to work and I still made a B-plus on the midterm exam. I find myself trying to do the minimum amount of work to get a C. Otherwise I am frustrated that I am wasting time in the (pass-fail) course that I could be spending on the other courses (in which grades are recorded)."

Pascal recommends pass-fail sections, in which all students are enrolled on the pass-fail system. He cites the example of "two lonely mathematics majors" who enrolled in a course in the history of art on a pass-fail basis.

Since at least a third of the students in the class were "majors" in history of art, the math students not only were out of their depth, but felt compelled to respond to the competitive pressure for grade achievement, he points out.

Students react to Dr. King's death

What are your feelings regarding the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr?

"I think this incident will lead to many more demonstrations and riots. Martin Luther King was a peaceful demonstrator, and it's people like Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael who will cash in on Dr. King's death for their own personal gains." --Randy Crenshaw

"I think it's terrible because, by making a martyr out of Dr. King, the leadership of the Negroes will fall into more radical hands thus initiating more violence and unrest." --Richard Kinnard

"I think it's a shame that it wasn't Stokely Carmichael." --Bill Green

"I think it was the most stupid thing that ever happened because the cause now has a martyr. It's a wonder we got through the first night after the assassination with no more trouble than we did have." --John Yocom

"I think that the United States Government should not overlook the possibility that the militant leaders of SNCC might have had something to do with the assassination of Dr. King. By making him a martyr, they can now become stronger than they could have when Dr. King was alive and standing in their way." --Bill Cantrell

"It's a pretty significant thing when a non-violent individual like Martin Luther King comes to such a violent end." --Larry Raiford

"The murder of Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee, is one of the great tragedies of American history and will have a damaging effect on the U.S. image at home and abroad now and for many years into the future and will never be forgotten." --Robert Wilson

"I think the attitude of the people here toward the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King is repulsing and nauseating." --George Kennedy

"It's bad anytime when anyone gets murdered. To me he represented the peaceful side of

the inevitable in the racial crisis of America today. Unless someone can rise to his position then I foresee very little racial peace." --Tim Wilson

"I think that it's a terrible mistake. Nothing will be solv-

ed. Martin Luther King advocated peace in opposition to violence practiced by Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael." --Lynne Cochran

"I have no opinion really. It had to happen sometime." --Betty Knox

Campus magazine to be published

For the first time since Kennesaw Junior College opened, creative KJC students have the opportunity to have their work published. Some interested students discussed the idea of a student magazine with Dean Meadows and discovered that there has been a fund set aside for such a project ever since the Student Activities Committee planned the budget at the first of last year.

After learning of the many problems and details involved in publishing such a magazine, these students decided that they needed one general publication staff which would be headed by two editors, one for art and one for

literature. The publications staff needs students who are interested in working on layout and paste-up committees.

The advisors of the staff are Miss Rogato for literature and Mr. Salter for art. The two student editors, the two advisors, and other students will judge the contributions.


Students can contribute any good art work they have done. If it is sculpture, the staff will photograph it; if it is a print, they will make a plate. The magazine will need photographs, sketches, and drawings.

In the literary area, students can contribute poems, short

stories, critiques, essays, and plays.

It is necessary that students apply for the jobs of literary and art editors and for positions on the publications staff. The two student editors will hold their positions until fall quarter 1968 when new editors will be selected to serve until the end of spring quarter 1969.

Students are asked to suggest a name for the new magazine. There will be a general business meeting early in spring quarter. All interested students are urged to attend. Students who are interested in either being on the publications staff or publishing their work should contact either Jim Cahill or Kathy Acuff.




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A history of Kennesaw college

A visitor to the Kennesaw Junior College campus would not suspect that less than forty years ago the area that houses the building complex of the college was part of a cotton farm. What we see today is markedly different from what one would have seen at that time. The beautifully landscaped campus, the modern classroom and lab facilities, and the highly qualified faculty afford students in the Northwest metropolitan area outstanding education facilities.

The Georgia State Board of Regents established Kennesaw Junior College on October 9, 1963. The name given to the college, The Marietta-Cobb County Junior College, was strictly to identify the area in which the institution was to be built. Before the college received its present name it was called everything from Kennesaw Mountain Junior College to Big Shanty U.

The responsibility of locating and preparing the land for construction of the college was turned over to Cobb County. At a cost of \$100,000 Cobb officials bought the land that is now the site of KJC. An additional \$2 million raised by Cobb County through a bond issue and an \$993,911 federal grant covered the cost of buildings and equipment. The county deeded the land to the Board of Regents on July 24, 1964. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held in November of the same year and construction was begun in October of 1965.

While construction was underway, recruitment began for an administrative staff and faculty. Dr. Horace Sturgis was appointed president of the new college. In July, 1965, temporary offices were set up at Southern Tech in Marietta. The faculty was recruited from other colleges, secondary schools, and graduate schools. The minimum requirement for the faculty was a masters degree in the teaching field.

The first office filled was that of the Dean of the College. Dr. Derrell Roberts was appointed to the post on January 1, 1966. The offices of Controller, Registrar, and Director of Admissions were filled by March 1, 1966. The li-

brarian was added to the staff April 1, and the offices of Dean of Student Affairs, Guidance and Counseling, and the division chairmen were filled by July 1, 1966.

When the school opened on September 26, 1966, the facilities of the college had not been completed. Steel worker and plumber strikes had delayed the construction of the College during the previous year. Even so, KJC opened in temporary quarters with offices at Souther Tech, Banberry Elementary School, and the Marietta Housing Authority at Marietta Place. By January 1, 1967, enough of the buildings were completed on the one hundred fifty-two acre tract that the college was able to move to its own campus.

KJC is a commuter college, designed to provide a two-year transfer program for those within a 40-45 mile radius of the campus. Students from Cobb, Cherokee, Bartow, Paulding, and the northern part of Fulton counties, plus students from Cuba and the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem, find their educational needs met at this institution.

Educational opportunities are excellent for the student. Eleven programs are offered, ranging from Liberal Arts to Pre-Engineering. Beginning with Fall quarter 1968, a nursing program will also be offered.

Quality instruction is the major emphasis at the college. A masters degree in the field of instruction is the minimum requirement for any instructor. Of the faculty, 40 per cent have a year beyond the masters degree and 20 per cent have earned the doctors degree.

But classroom instruction is not considered to be the entire focus of education at KJC. Other facets are covered in the curriculum. An outstanding intramural sports program is sponsored by the school with 25 per cent of the student body participating. This is 15 per cent above the national average.

The cultural events program at the college has been of exceptionally high quality for a school so young. A committee composed

of students and faculty recommend these activities for the students. Since the beginning of the college, such nationally known groups as the Wayfarers, the National Opera Company, and the Beers Family Singers have appeared in concert before

Kennesaw Junior College students. Just over a month ago, approximately 3000 people packed the college gymnasium to hear a concert given by the Norman Luboff Choir. Later this quarter, the Paul Winter Jazz Ensemble will appear before the student body.

Many clubs have been established on campus. These clubs include the Circle K, Collegiate Civitan, Baptist Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, and the Music Club. One of the more unusual clubs is the Fifty Mile Club. Members of this group pledge themselves to run at least fifty miles during a quarter.

Even with this outstanding variety in the field of the students' education, the faculty and administration are by no means allowing the college to remain static. Many improvements and additions are being planned and enacted for the future. By Fall Quarter, 1968, there will be eight new lighted tennis courts on campus. The next building to be added will be a Fine Arts Building. This will house an auditorium for cultural events and lecture and display rooms. A program is also being discussed to initiate a film program, making available a series of the best in European and American films.

The library, located in the center of the building complex, is anticipated to have 20,000 volumes by Fall of 1968, and plans are to have over 40,000 volumes by 1970. Study rooms, typewriters, microfilms, and recordings are also available to students.

When I-75 is completed, it will pass within a few hundred yards of the campus, making the college easily accessible to more students.



Sports car club goes to Sebring

As their first club project, members of the KJC Sports Car Club traveled to Sebring, Florida for the annual twelve hour race. Leaving Thursday March 21, they arrived in time to watch a Formula Vee race and a sedan race on Friday and the 12 hour race on Saturday.

As another project the club has recently purchased a "Mini-Cooper" for the purpose of running in various competitive events. All club members will be allowed to drive the car.

Anyone interested in joining the club may do so by attending one of the meetings or Call 427-3016.

Plans set for student European trip

A group of K.J.C. students and their friends are planning to travel to Europe this summer after the summer quarter. Students, their families and their friends are eligible for this trip.

Forty students have already expressed interest in the trip. Mr. James F. Keith and Mr. Thomson Salter are planning the trip. Applicants should register their interest no later than April 15.

There will be a meeting of all those interested sometime after the middle of this month.

The cost for the entire round trip from New York City will be \$599. There is a budget plan available. You can pay \$125 down and then finance the remainder during a 24-month period.

This trip is a 22-day tour to the centers of European culture. Air and surface transportation, hotels and most meals are included throughout, as well as sight-seeing, tips, and meeting services.

The first day the group will

travel to Amsterdam and visit the famous Rijksmuseum, the Anne Frank house, and a diamond factory.

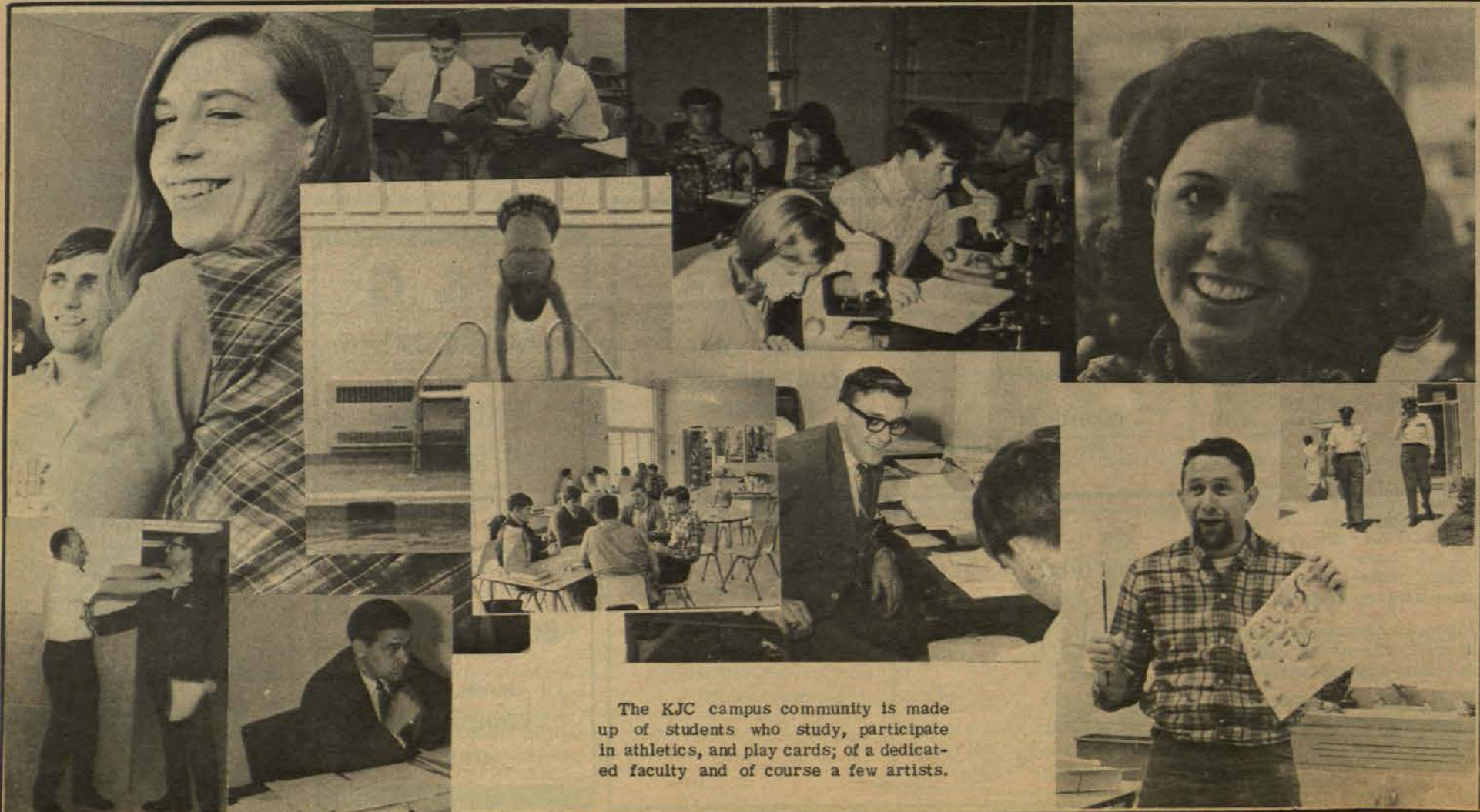
An extensive visit of Florence is planned. Included sights will be Baboli gardens, the Piazza Michelangelo with a panoramic view of the city, and the Uffizi Gallery.

A full day is reserved for leisure or individual activities in Paris. Visits to the Opera, Champs, Arch of Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Latin Quarter, and Notre Dame Cathedral will add interest to the tour.

Sight-seeing tours to Heidelberg, the Black Forest and Rome, are included also.

At the end of the trip the tourists will travel to London and see the Buckingham Palace, Picadilly Circus and many other interesting sites.

Anyone interested in this tour should contact Mr. Keith or Mr. Salter for further details.



The KJC campus community is made up of students who study, participate in athletics, and play cards; of a dedicated faculty and of course a few artists.

What's newin a radio station?

WRNG radio is the talk of the town

By CLAIRE BEALE

All talk radio is apparently catching on in Atlanta.

WRNG-AM, 680 on the dial, has only been in operation over the airwaves since December 4, 1967, but has already received outstanding acclaim in the field of broadcasting. RING radio introduces to the Atlanta area a tested concept of active, good citizenship and community-oriented programming.

Metropolitan Atlanta's pioneer talk - information - news station introduces listener involvement through telephone participation in every moment of the broadcast day. The RING concept acknowledges that increasing sophistication and education of today's listener requires programming that is both stimulating and substantive. RING radio is mature, mobile radio, immediately responsive to the spectrum of events and audience reaction to them. Topics for discussion and guest experts who stimulate audience response are selected each news days and range as widely as radio and telephone can reach.

Talk radio, the major market success story, has been proven from Los Angeles and San Francisco to New York and Miami, and in such diverse markets as Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Denver. In 1960 Sheldon Singer, Vice President of RING radio, instituted all talk radio at KVOR in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is now Executive Vice President and General Manager of RING radio in north Atlanta.

Talk radio goes to the source of radio to find new dimensions for modern broadcasting. In increasingly complex cities with greater pressures and often greater isolation among crowds, the adult listener responds both emotionally and intellectually to the informed, stimulating, adult talk which RING radio offers.

The all talk format means just that -- news, weather, discussion, interviews, from sun-up to sundown. The broadcast activity is completely devoid of music, the "top 40," soap operas, the things that make up programming for conventional or formula radio.

**Art Bradley**

WRNG's broadcast day begins at 6:00 A.M., just before sun-up with a three-hour newscast, featuring weather, sports, "police blotter," and other sidelines. Highlighting this segment is the "Newscall Open Line" during which Hank Morgan and Sal Singer answer listener questions about the daily news. Listeners state opinions and answer other listeners' questions.

Following the three-hour newscast, WRNG commences its regular programming with "Barter Ring" at 9:00 A.M. daily, Monday through Friday. Mike Metz, veteran broadcaster from Colorado, directs this hour long program which has possibly become the most popular in the daily schedule. During this hour, people swap items of all kinds -- pigs, pianos, balloons, basketballs, dresses, door mats, mail boxes, microphones, and even people. The "sell, swap or trade" arrangement has proven successful in other markets and WRNG owners say it will have the same results in Atlanta.

From 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, featured guests are interviewed by Kathryn Bankston, formerly with WGAU radio in Athens where she was commercial manager and women's director, on a program known as "Call Kate." Listeners again participate in this attraction which is described as "Atlanta's only woman's program." It offers what the station calls "public involvement interviews and the exchange of how-to-do-it hints by one caller with another."

Another feature in the daily format of WRNG radio is the 45-minute program called "Open Letter" with Ben Baldwin, former news director and political editor of WQXI radio and a veteran of broadcasting in the Dallas and Houston areas. This session is composed of "interviews with the leading newsmakers with questions and comments by telephone also aired."

Perhaps the most interesting program occurs from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. under the direction of Art Bradley, formerly of WAGA-TV. This program entitled "At Your Service" probes personal and family problem areas, such as taxes, traffic, and education, with expert guests to answer audience questions. "Emphasis is on problems of family, marriage, children, education, religion," says the station. "Knowledgeable people discuss frankly topics that touch all."

The final feature in the daily format of RING radio exposes the listener to an hour entitled "Sports Call." Hank Morgan, Atlanta's dean of sportscasters and former Director of WSB-TV, takes sports talk to the fans with leading guests -- coaches, stars, writers, and experts -- and enables the listener to again participate through phone-in calls.

The weekend format, composed of the basic schedule maintained throughout the week, adds two more features to WRNG. Atlanta magazine's town talk columnists, Mickie Silverstein and Teddi Levison, interview guests and conduct phone-in participation in a two-hour program, beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Saturdays, entitled "Talk with Mickie and Teddi." On Sundays from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon, veteran newsman Preston Charles relays current news to listeners in a program known as "Newscall with Preston Charles."

One of the most interesting aspects of WRNG radio is the constant influx of personalities which is presented to the listener each day. Politicians, educators, athletes, ministers, actors, and businessmen are just a few of the examples brought before the radio public. Some of the most notable of these guests in-

**Hank Morgan**

clude Lt. Governor George T. Smith, "Mother David" Braden of the Atlanta Hippies, former Governor Carl E. Sanders, Congressman Fletcher Thompson, Coach Vince Dooley of the University of Georgia, Coach Norb Hecker of the Atlanta Falcons, Luman Harris and Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, and former Governor George Wallace of Alabama. The most recent guests include Dr. Timothy Leary, who advocates the use of LSD, Cale Yarborough of auto racing fame and winner of the 1968 Daytona 500, and Fred Halsted, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party.

Plans for an all talk radio station in Atlanta originated several years ago when Sheldon Singer and Charles Smithgall decided to buy the one remaining AM station available in this area. After a long and tiring battle with the FCC over the rules and regulations for operation, WRNG-AM officially began its broadcasting. When asked the

reason for beginning an all talk station, Mike Metz said, "All talk radio provides an opportunity to communicate freely that is not given in formula radio." Mr. Metz feels that formula radio does not give the average radio announcer the ability to discover his likes and dislikes in radio. "He can only play the type music which the station schedules for him to play with no possibility of alteration," says Mr. Metz. "There are many ob-

stacles to overcome in forming a new radio station," he says. "However, the rewards are such that the attempt is worth the effort." Each "RING Master," as the WRNG broadcasters are called is given the freedom to take charge of his program and direct it as he sees fit. "This mobility," says Mr. Metz, "gives the broadcasters at WRNG a greater chance to express his opinions and personality in programming and provides a secure atmosphere for listeners as well."

WRNG radio has already received such excellent response in its short four-month existence that plans are now being formulated to increase its regular format. Current proposals have been submitted to the FCC to increase the present 5000 watt capacity and to extend its daily schedule to a 24-hour agenda.

What does WRNG mean to Atlanta? It marks the beginning of a new era in radio broadcasting in our area, providing an educational and public service to its listeners. Perhaps the most important factor involved in its importance to its radio public is the gradual response which WRNG is receiving from the fans of formula radio. These people who represent all age groups are beginning to realize the important benefits offered by an all talk radio program which Sheldon Singer and Charles Smithgall saw a few years ago.

WGUN, the new all talk radio station in the metropolitan Atlanta area, is just beginning to establish its roots in the field of broadcasting; yet it has already set certain standards and requirements by which it must comply in the future. Adults from all over the state, and in many parts of the Southeast, have applauded WGUN for its immediate success, and other age groups are also beginning to respond to the all talk format.

It is hoped that the success of WRNG radio will continue its present surge because it provides the ultimate in broadcasting which has been long lacking in the Atlanta area.

**Preston Charles****Ben Baldwin**

Ninety-eight students make winter quarter Dean's List at KJC

Ninety-eight Kennesaw Junior College students were named on the Dean's List for fall quarter, Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, Dean of the College, announced.

The Dean's List, published at the end of each quarter, is based on the student's over-all scholastic average. To be included on the list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better and must have earned 15 quarter hours of credit in residence. Students who are either on academic warning or academic probation or subject to any disciplinary action cannot be on the Dean's List.

Those students who made Dean's List for fall quarter are as follows:

- Acworth: Walter K. Austin, Pamela Rose Blake, Marie Diane Clark, Patricia Jean Lewis.
- Alpharetta: Dianne Bertha Bryan, Jane Melinda Burgess, Janice Kaye Thompson.
- Atlanta: Joseph Kendall Cook, Kenneth Roy Parmer, Eric R. Richardson, Jr., Nancy Simmons Ronald Edward Thomas.

Austell: Lynnda Ellen Bernard, Peggy W. Densomore, Terrell S. Ellerbee, Pearl Anna G. Smith, Robert Edward Wilson.

Canton: Marsha Diane Adams. Cartersville: Dan Wong Thom. Dallas: Miriam F. Cartee.

Dobbins AFB: James Barney Cannon, Francis W. Lyons.

Dunwoody: Brenda Dean Goolsby.

Kennesaw: Ruth Haskett Beggs, Lynne Alice Cochran, Alice F. Gaines, Terry Lee Hughey, Edwina Louise Roland, Leah Emily Wickham.

Mableton: Larry Adams. Marietta: Alice Kathleen Acuff,

James K. Andrews, Jr., James William Berry, Evelyn Louise Bishop, William G. Boyd, Jr., Dorothy G. Bradley, Mary Alice Brady, Wanda Eve Callahan, Martha Dell Carney, Joseph Paul Carroll, Marilyn D. Chastain, Horace Charles Coley, Vicky E. Corley, Patricia Ann Davis, Charles A. Delay, James Edward Ellis, Doris Ann English, Susan Lynn Fife, Helen Kay Franklin, Albert D. Friday, Gloria D. Galloway, Arthur E. Guilfoil, Polly Ann Hathcock, Myra Janet Herren, Barbara Hogue Hicks, Jackie C. Hudson, Lynda Jimmeron, Marilyn Jane King, Patsy Elayne Malone, Homer S. McAfee, Jr., Richard B. McElroy, Erick J. Moran, Ann Reece Nix, Martha Kay Orr, William Vinson Peek, James Marlon Reed, Sr., Ruth A. Roginsky, Nicholas Sel-

by, Abdallah S. Shahin, Cynthia Ann Skidmore, Richard D. Smallwood, Kenneth Lamar Smith, Margaret Ruth Smith, Anne O. Spears, Bette Ramsey Spears, Raymond D. Thomson, William H. Tidwell, Bonnie Ruth Watson, Randy Alan Willey, Bette Camille Wilson.

Powder Springs: Douglas Clayton Cook, Newtta Jane Maynard, Lindsey A. Tippins, Diane Sue Turner.

Roswell: Cynthia D. Attaway, Eloise Dianne Barron, Janice Carol Fricks.

Smyrna: Richard E. Eldridge, Priscilla Harrison, Andrea Lee Higgins, Robert Alton Jarrett, Edgar E. Johnston, Walter Lee Matthews, Linda Lou Millsap, Betty Dorothy Thom, Gregory D. Tonkin, Dennis Ray Woodfin.

Miss Crawford visits O'Conner's home

"Who's dead now?" was the remark of Miss Ruby Crawford's long-time friend when Miss Crawford called about accompanying her on a trip over the quarter break. Reason for this unusual greeting?

"Well, I like to track down people, like to hear about their lives from someone who knows them, maybe hunt up their graves," explains Miss Crawford, "and this friend often accompanies me. She's gone on grave hunts with me so often that 'who's dead now' has become a standard joke between us."

This "tracking people down" has led Miss Crawford on many as interesting trip, and the last one, between winter and spring quarter, was no exception. She and her friend visited the grave and homesite of Flannery O'Conner, the Georgia writer who died in 1964.

When they visited Miss O'Conner's home a tiny lady Louise, "no bigger than your finger," showed Miss Crawford around. She told them, "I shore does miss Miss O'Conner -- she was such a wonderful person. Miss O'Conner, she had gumption." Louise was referring to

the fact that Miss O'Conner suffered from an unusual disease, disseminated lupus, which took her life at thirty-nine. "But Miss O'Conner never let it get her down."

Louise then proceeded to show them the house and grounds. And about the grounds she told them, "Be sure to watch where you put your feet." This precaution was well taken because the grounds contained about forty peacocks and their droppings were literally all over the place.

"However, the show they put on for us was well worth having to watch our step for," Miss Crawford said. "The spread their tails out and picked their way round just as pretty as you please."

There were also about a dozen fat, white ducks and a pair of swans on the place. Miss O'Conner was fond of these birds, especially peacocks, and often made reference to them, or the color "peacock blue."

Miss Crawford and her friend also examined the display of manuscripts, books, etc., to do with Miss O'Conner's works, at the Milledgeville public library.



CAMPUS COED -- Kay Franklin who stands a "dynamic" five feet, is the campus coed for the month of April. Kay, a freshman from East Marietta is a graduate of Avondale High School. This eighteen year old freshman has been on the Dean's list for two quarters and has a high grade point average. She is the captain of the Aardvarks intramural softball team at KJC. Kay plans to transfer to Georgia Southern College after she graduates from Kennesaw.

Cavalcades form at KJC

On February 26 and March 26, a series of auditions were held for the Cavalcades, the new instrumental and choral group which is being formed at Kennesaw Junior College.

The Cavalcades perform off campus as well as for college activities. During this time their musical versatility is expressed.

The choral groups in the Cavalcades range from soloists to trios and quartets. A mixed ensemble is presently performing for various college functions and community activities.

Entrance into the Cavalcades is selective and is achieved through auditions for both the choral and the instrumental groups.

A plea has been issued from participants in the group to all students who are interested in joining the Cavalcades.

A referendum will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 10 and 11 to consider changing the qualifications for Student Government offices from 2.5 to 2.0 grade point average.

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Spring Has Sprung



BOB HERRIN

It's here again! Spring has sprung in all its glory and confusion. It even seems that the weatherman has a touch of spring fever. I mean, how many times in a year do you have 82 degree weather one day and snow the next night? Yes, this is that time of year when books have less appeal and girls have much, much more.

Students around the campus have already begun the usual "discoverings." I've seen several students out walking around, enjoying nature. Several students have started studying outdoors under the trees and lamp poles.

There is a facet of our campus that remains hidden from most of the students. Just as there is an underground Atlanta, there is also an underground KJC. I'm referring to an extensive storm drain system that runs underneath the campus. By way of these large pipes, the average sized student can travel from the front of the campus to a spot in the back parking lot in front of the Natural Science Building. This is following the trunk line of the drainage system. If you are more daring and have some old clothes and a flashlight, there are smaller pipes that branch off to the sides and head for areas as yet uncharted.

There are also several excellent picnic areas around campus. If you follow the drives that are well known to the members of the Fifty Mile Club, you will find several shady glens that would provide excellent facilities for that type of activity.

The quadrangle in the center of the campus provides an excellent area for kite flying, although some students prefer the grassy expanse beside the Natural Science Building. Either way, there is usually adequate wind for flying just about any type of kite.

A club was established last quarter, and they're still looking for a few members, known as the Fifty Mile Club. They're dedicated to those outdoor lovers who like to keep in shape. And the school has adequately provided them with two beautifully decorated running courses around the campus.

There's a lot for students to do. We've been forced to spend all our free time in the student center for two months now. It's time to get outside in the wide open spaces. Next time you get tired of all the noise and crowds in the student center, walk outside and find a nice grassy spot to relax. Take a deep breath! The smell you smell is air pollution.

KJC joins association

The administration at Kennesaw Junior College has officially announced that the college has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the national professional organization representing the majority of the two-year community and junior colleges in this country.

As a member of this organization, Kennesaw Junior College has joined with more than 745 other institutions in the interest of their professional development.

Students attend SUSGA in Biloxi

Representatives from KJC attended several meetings at this year's annual conference, conducted as a workshop for student government. These students were Susan Rechsteiner, Lynne Cochran, Kathy Acuff, and Bob Myatt, President of the Student Government Association of Kennesaw Junior College. They were accompanied by Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Mark E. Meadows. At the meeting in which "Student Power" was discussed, it

was noted that students had changed from "being aware" in the 1950's to "being involved" in the 1960's. After "power" had been defined as "the ability to affect something," "student power" was defined as "the ability to affect the student environment in the interests of the students". The purposes of the SGA are to serve the students, to promote and protect the student's social and moral welfare, and to give the students an active voice in the decisions of the college. Since the main way the SGA does this is by two factions of the college, the faculty (and administration) and the students, when the trust or communication between these factions is lost, students push on the administration in the form of public pressure make a legal move to the courts in order to get improvements, or the student body as a whole participates in one of many forms of activism: burning tickets, taking over the campus, riots, demonstrations, or total violence. These examples give a bad connotation to "student power", for vetos, pe-

titions, or committees which would "iron out" the problems on a college campus in a peaceful, organized way are seldom the outlets for dissension. For these reasons, SGA leaders must be an active link and heed the signs of trouble and discontent in either of the factions they serve. "Student power" does not have to include militancy; activism should be in the form of talking and doing without violence. Mr. W.R. Grantham, Dean of Men at the University of Southern Mississippi, said "Student power is not all bad. It, indeed, will prove favorable if we all are willing to enforce the rules as well as make them."

The members of the discussion on "Freshman Orientation" decided that orientation should include a discussion of the budget and the constitution by the SGA president, a discussion of all actions of the SGA, tables of information of all campus clubs to be given to the incoming students, and promotion of student activities by having a big-name band early in the school year.

Burn's contest held in May

The Burns Club Poetry Contest will be held this month. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1.

All undergraduate college students in Georgia are invited to enter this contest.

Poems may be of any length, on any subject matter, and in any style. These poems must not have been previously published except in non-profit student publications. A student may submit more than one poem. The poems will remain the property of the Burns Club and they will not be returned.

The first prize award is \$100. The second prize is \$50, and the third prize is \$25. The contestants whose poems receive honorable mention will receive a volume of Robert Burns' poems.

Each sponsor is to send poems to the Secretary of the Burns Club, W. Richard Metcalf, 112 Church Street, Decatur, Georgia, 30030.

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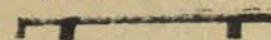
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Phil Fischer teaches karate at Kennesaw Junior College

A new and exciting sports club has been formed at Kennesaw Junior College. It is the KJC Karate Club. Much response is expected for this club which has already drawn several members from the ranks of the student body.

Phil Fischer, a noted black belt karate expert, teaches karate to the club members with the aid of Steve Standiford, a green belt and a student at Kennesaw Junior College.

The club which is open only to students of Kennesaw Junior College meets three times a week on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. in the gymnasium. This varied schedule is set up for the benefit of those students who are interested in studying karate but have conflicting schedules and, as a result, must miss one of these sessions. During these meetings, KJC students are taught the basic concepts of karate and how to execute the many holds of the sport. A fee of \$64 is charged to cover

three months of instruction.

Under the leadership of Steve Standiford, president of the club, and Ricky Fife, secretary-treasurer, the Karate Club has already enlisted several interested students. However, membership is not restricted solely to male students; any girls who are interested in karate are also urged to join.

The sport of karate has gained much popularity in recent years and is becoming an excellent basis for the attainment of physical fitness throughout many parts of the world. Mr. Fischer, who is extremely interested in the importance of teaching karate to young adults, says "Karate doesn't build bulging muscles and it's not a sport for bullies. It strengthens tendons, but mainly it develops leadership, discipline and manners. Ninety per cent of the effectiveness in karate comes from the ability to think mind over matter. Any pain involved is overcome by your own mental attitude." Mr. Fischer, who em-

phasizes that size is of no importance in karate, says he learned the sport because he was "always very small and was picked on" all his life. "You don't have to be big to be good in karate," he says. "But you do have to stay in good condition, and that means a well-balanced diet."

Referring to the role of the woman in karate, Mr. Fischer says that the sport is excellent for building poise and grace and is great for anyone who is interested in modeling or who merely wants good posture and a good figure.

When asked about opportunities to test his skills, Mr. Fischer says he has never used them during his six years as a karate expert.

Steve Standiford urges all interested students to inquire about this new club on campus. He says that perhaps the most important feature of the club is the fact that any belt rank which a student achieves at KJC is certified and recognized in Japan and throughout the world. The club is a serious venture for all who are interested in the art of karate.

All students who are interested in joining the new KJC Karate Club should contact Steve Standiford, Ricky Fife, or a member of the Physical Education Department at Kennesaw Junior College.

Track meet winners announced

The Eaglettes emerged as winners for the Women's Intramural Indoor Track Meet. The Eaglettes led with 22½ points followed by the Pandas with 17½. The Ard-varks placed last with 5 points.

Jodi Cannon, representing the Eaglettes, placed first in the 50-ft dash. Eaglettes again captured first place in the 200-ft. shuttle relay. Linda Winter of the Pandas won first place in the standing broad jump. The Eaglettes took first place in the step, hop, and jump with Sheila Estes as the representative for the team.



Anne Kirk and Mary Smith, two members of the Aardvarks team, practice for the swimming meet to be held on April 9th.

Softball is spring sport for intramurals

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to love; but how about the young women? Their fancy turns to sports! And spring quarter will be alive with activities to suit everyone. To start the spring season off, there will be a swimming meet. Events planned are: free style, back crawl stroke, breast stroke, flutter-board race, underwater swim for distance and diving -- jack-knife, forward somersault. The competition will take place on April 8, at three o'clock.

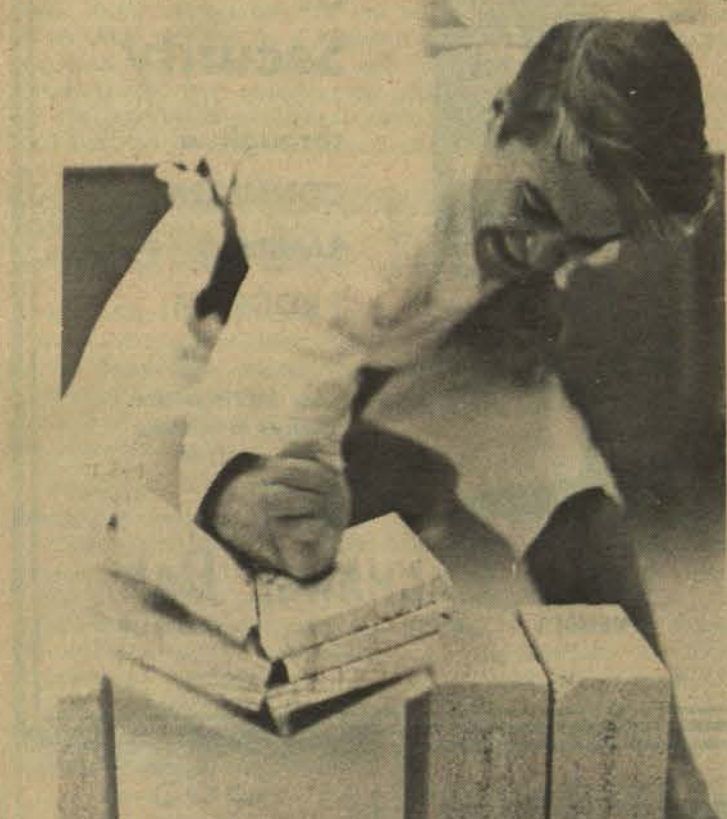
Softball will begin on April 11 at 3:00 P.M. The games will be one hour in length. Horse shoes competition will also be this quarter on April 22.

Tennis is another special event this quarter, beginning on May 6.

Competition will be single elimination.

The final intramural sport will be golf with the competition beginning on May 20.

All girls are urged to participate in the intramural program at Kennesaw Junior College. If you are interested in exercise, enjoyment and relaxation, you can benefit from the athletic facilities offered at Kennesaw Junior College. Contact Mrs. Waters or someone in the Physical Education Department if you are interested.



Steve Standiford shows his strength while breaking wooden blocks. Steve is the president of the Karate Club.

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