

# UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We're having an  
apathy party . . .

# The Sentinel

but we don't care  
if you come  
or not!

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Kennesaw Junior College

## K.J.C. Class Hears Gripes

If you walked a mile to school, don't tell your teenage son or daughter about it.

Five teenagers participating in a panel discussion at Kennesaw Junior College labeled parents' sad stories as distasteful. "These stories get bigger every time they tell them," a 15-year-old girl said. "The first time they walked a mile to school, and by the next time you hear the story they walked barefoot."

The panel, featuring three Marietta girls, ages 12, 15 and 16, and two Atlanta girls, ages 16 and 18, climaxed a non-credit course in child psychology attended by parents and teachers. Miss Ann McKain, school psychologist for the Atlanta Public Schools, taught the course.

Being "talked at" is another peeve which teenagers have with parents, according to the group. Our parents appear to listen to us, but then they tell us what they think as if they didn't hear what we said, one panel member said.

The young people said that they do not object to being

disciplined, but they like to see the punishment fit the crime. They agreed that most teenagers are "grounded" (no social activities) when they are being disciplined.

The average teenager does not mind baby-sitting for younger brothers and sisters, and most parents pay them if they forfeit another job to help the family, the panel concluded. "We don't object to baby-sitting for the family, but we like to be asked - not told to do it," one girl said.

Despite their reputation for being lazy and uncooperative, most teenagers have home responsibilities, according to the panel. Girls clean their rooms, take care of their clothes and help with the house cleaning, and boys assist in yard work and some household chores, they said.

When asked to express general statements relating to the relationship between parents and teenagers, the group made two points - teenagers want to be trusted and they earnestly desire to be treated as individuals.

## Enrollment 9% Over Expected

The enrollment for Kennesaw Junior College has reached 740 students for the summer quarter. This number is 9 per cent over the figure expected by the administration of K.J.C.

In contrast to the Spring Quarter enrollment of 1,037, enrollment has dropped to 740. This summer's enrollment exceeds the previous 1968 summer enrollment of 576 by 164 students.

The administration is unable to furnish a breakdown into categories of male, female, day students, and night students at this time. However, a calculated assessment of the figures indicates that the day students are in a majority.

Entering freshmen and students participating in the developmental program exceed the number of returning students at K.J.C.

## SLUMS?

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## Father Ian And Caroline Play

By Sally Wood

Nowadays churches are offering slides shows, free cotton candy, and television personalities—a whole spectrum of shams to coerce people into warming their long-neglected pews. Anticipation of a guitar-toting priest who brings along a mini-skirted wife may have found us all a bit skeptical. One expects to find a starched-white member of the cloth making a dishonest and vain attempt to assume the vernacular (and nothing more) of the worn-out-denim school. Or perhaps an ineffective coffee-house type with worn-out thoughts, who retains his collar in order to avoid an inevitable coffee house flop. Father Ian Mitchell does not NEED to avoid the cold show-biz world that is so cruel to the ones who "don't have it"—he has it. He is a gifted poised, professional performer—he loves theater and does not try to hide it. Likewise, his thoughts are neither starched nor worn-out. They are vitally aware and about as relevant as they can get. It is only natural

and not in the least suspicious that he should express them in the idiom of NEW. So why the collar? One expects the soul-saving pitch, but is never come-never, until, safe at home, the realization arrives that here was a man who actually knows about fights against evils like Machiavellian nationality and racial bigotry—who is hip to what peace and love are all about—who is ecstatically in love with life and clearly happy about it ("life, I love you; all is groovy")—who, incidentally, began his present way of life with a Mass written to the glory of God. Aha! Maybe there IS something real to Christianity. May there always was, to Christianity that is real.

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But back for a moment to this capable performer. A pleasant voice, a proficiency at the guitar, an attractive partner with an unaffected presence and an equally pleasant voice: these are all components necessary to an acceptable performance of this genre—they alone will NOT create the performer-audience rapport so vital for success. A careful choice and arrangement (both musical and chronological) of repertoire, a delicate sense of timing, and a well-developed talent for verbal communication, will. They did Friday evening.

The churches may go on offering cotton candy to get people inside—Father Ian and Caroline in concert are outside the church, offering themselves.

## Opportunity Knocks And K.J.C. Suffers

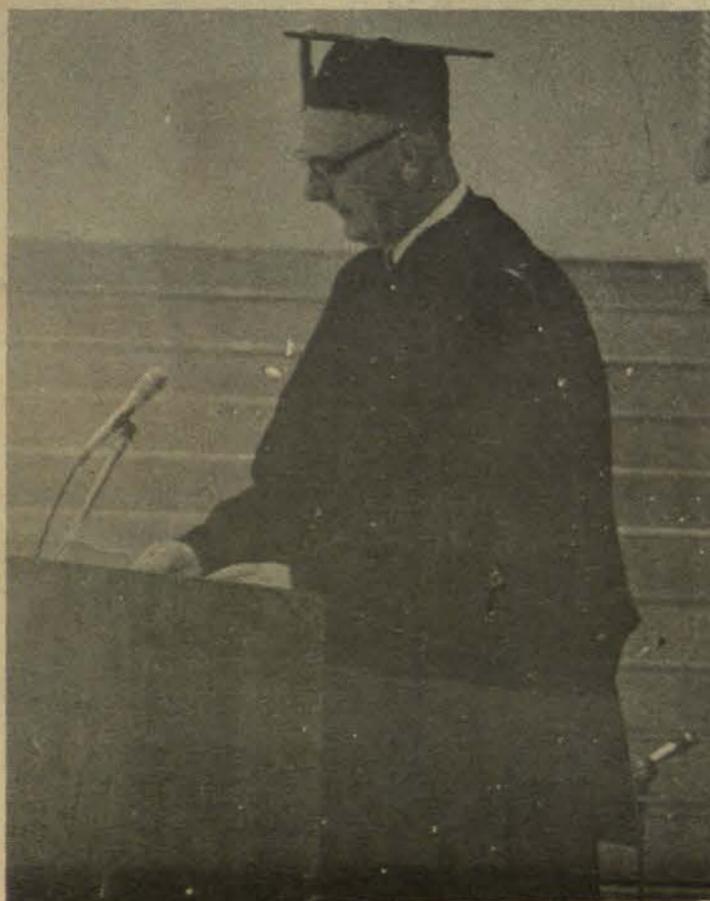
Coach Woody Norman has answered the door that opportunity knocks on once in a while, leaving Kennesaw Junior College students to suffer his loss. Coach Norman has left Kennesaw to accept a position as Coordinator of Physical Education at Clayton Junior College in Forest Park, Georgia.

A graduate of Florida State University, where he received his Masters degree in Physical Education, Coach Norman served as an instructor of Physical Educa-

tion at Kennesaw Junior College until the end of last spring quarter. Mr. Norman begins working part-time at Clayton Junior College July 1, 1969, and goes to work full time starting September 1, 1969.

Before leaving, Coach Norman said that he had enjoyed his experiences at Kennesaw, but he felt that this was a chance for advancement that he could not afford to pass up. We at Kennesaw will miss him, and our wishes for luck in his new position go with him.

## K.J.C. Awards 11 Degrees With Honors



Dr. Sturgis addresses Graduates.

The Third Annual Commencement of Kennesaw Junior College was held at 8 on Friday evening, June 13, 1969, in the college gymnasium. Miss Linda Millsap provided the music for the Processional ("Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar) and the Recessional ("March of the War Priests" from Aida). Miss Millsap also accompanied the Kennesaw Junior College Ensemble in the musical selection of "Once to Every Man and Nation". The Commencement Address was presented by the Honorable Carl E. Sanders. The President of the college, Doctor Horace W. Sturgis, conferred the degrees upon the eighty-three graduates, fourteen candidates were awarded the Associate in Arts degree, of which Susan Lynn Fife and Margaret Ruth Smith received their degrees with honors; the other sixty-nine candidates were awarded the Associate in Science degree, nine of which were awarded with honors to Aaron Lee Agee, Eloise Dianne Barron, Jane Melinda Burgess, Helen Kay Franklin, Priscilla Leslie Harrison, Andrea Lee Higgins, Pearl A. G. Smith, Lindsey Allen Tippins, and Dennis Ray Woodfin.

## Interview Of The Month

By Mike Anderson

Your Sentinel reporter today interviews the eminent physician, Dr. Lassiter Addlewit. When I arrived at his office, I was shown to his private study, where I was to await his arrival.

I had never seen a doctor's study before, so this was quite an experience. On one wall there was a dartboard spiked by several hypodermic needles. On the opposite wall were 37 diplomas and citations. In a corner was a bookcase which, upon close inspection, I found to be a small bar. Just then, Dr. Addlewit entered and began the interview.

"Hello."

"Goodafternoon, Doctor."

"Who referred you?"

"No one."

"Nonsense, you have to go through at least five other doctors to see me."

"No I'm here to interview you for the Sentinel."

"You're sure You're not ill?"

"No."

"You don't look well."

"DOCTOR!"

"Well, alright."

"To begin, Doctor, er, say—uh—What's that behind your ear?"

"Oh that? It's a rectal thermometer. Hmmmmm. Now I know where my ball point pen is."

"As I way saying, to begin, where did you go to college?"

"The University of Alabama."

"Did you work your way through?"

"Yes, I performed autopsies at the University Clinic. I performed the autopsy on the first black athlete signed to a scholarship at Alabama."

"What killed him?"

"He was signed as a javelin catcher."

"To change the subject, a local doctor was recently expelled from the AMA. Why?"

"The scoundrel was caught red handed with a magazine that was less than three years old in his waiting room."

"What is your opinion of women doctors?"

"I have nothing against women doctors. Why some of my best friends are women doctors. I just wouldn't want my daughter to marry one."

"Some critics say that doctors are no longer as concerned or humane as they once were. Any comment?"

"Nonsense, why just yesterday at the golf club, a poor lady fell and broke her arm. Like any concerned, humane physician, I rushed to her aid."

"What did you do?"

"I referred her to a specialist."

"What?!!!"

I referred her to an arm specialist. I'm a leg man, myself."

"Do you have any special medical interests?"

"Yes, I'm working on a soul transplant."

"Soul transplant?"

"Yes, from Ray Charles to Roy Acuff."

"Experts say that there will soon be a shortage of organs for transplanting. What do you think?"

"Nothing much, but let me give you some advice."

"Yes?"

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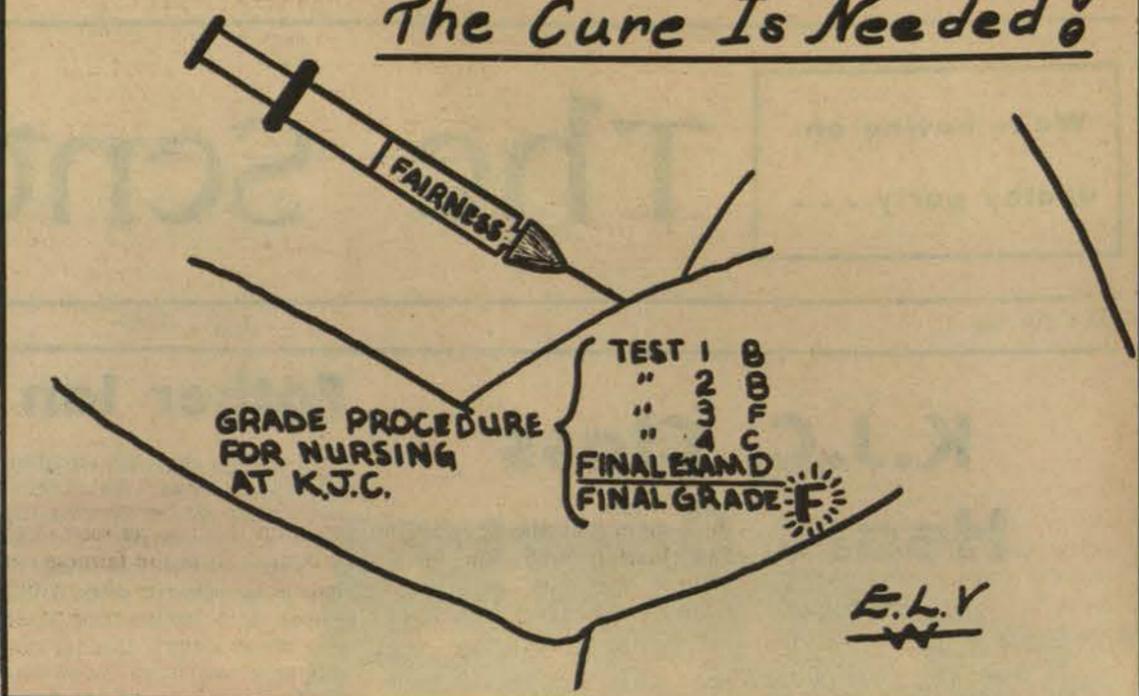
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## The Cure Is Needed!



"Do you have any predictions for medicine in the future?"

"Yes. Due to the rising cost of golf balls, Cadillacs, and filling out Medicare forms, fees will have to go up."

"Thank you, doctor, I'm sure that the Sentinel readers will enjoy your comments."

"Take two aspirin and stay in bed. That will be \$25 and come back in two weeks."

## What Price Friendship?

Mike Baker

We've all experienced at one time or another a chance to better ourselves at the cost of friendship. . . Now think about that for just a minute. "At The Cost of Friendship". . .

How horrible one must feel inside when he or she must stoop so low as to use the trust and respect of a friend for personal satisfaction or for personal advancement. I know too that I have used people in the past so that I wouldn't have to work too hard. . . But imagine, if you can, he hate that must be brewed up inside a person that has the respect and trust of another person and then turns around and stabs said "Friend" in the back.

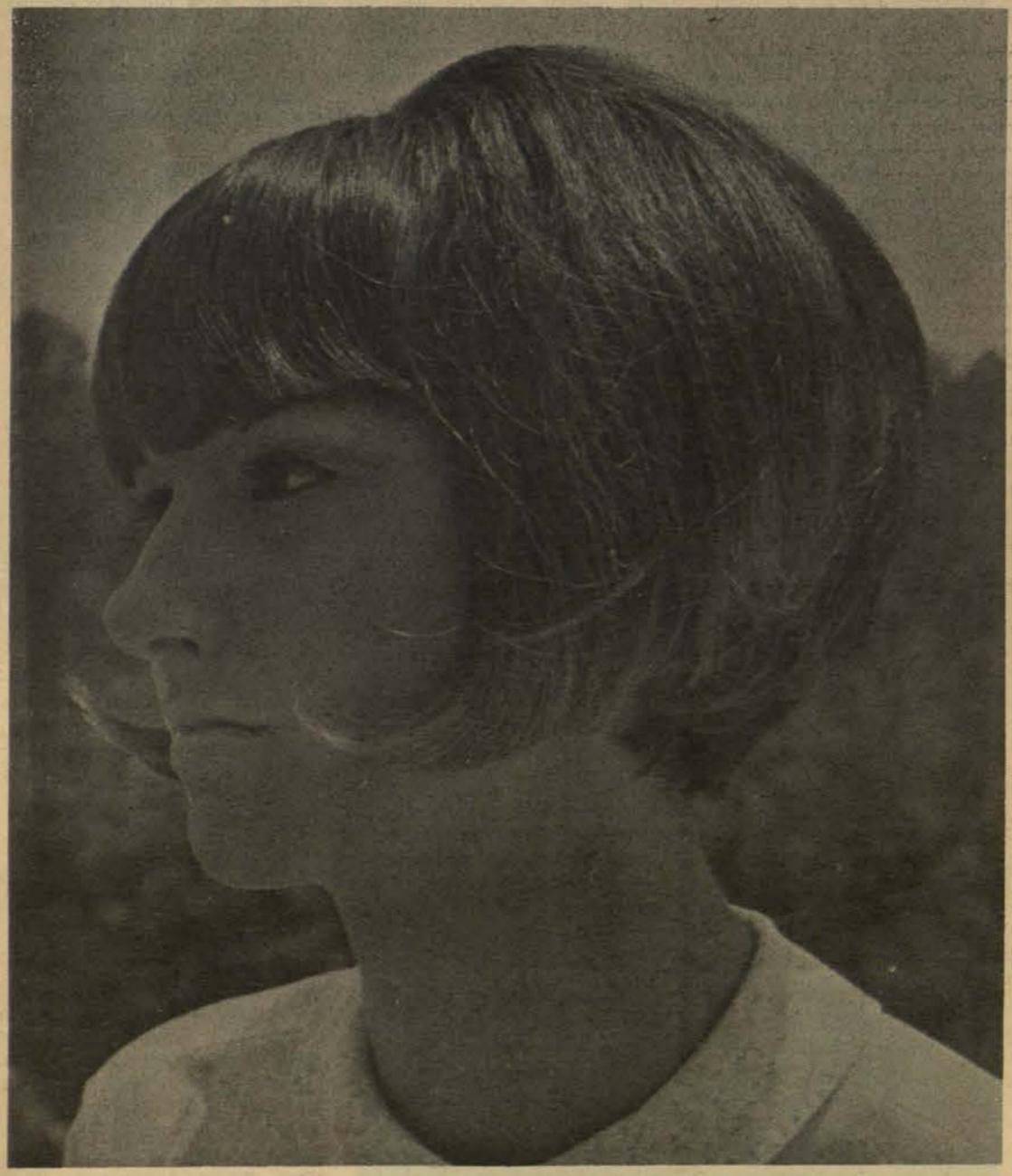
I don't have any one particular situation in mind (this editorial was inspired by many of these incidents) when I verbalise in this editorial. However, my point should be rather sharp and precise. I despise the work MISTRUST, especially when used in the same sentence with Friendship. Trust and respect go hand-in-hand in friendship and therefore, without either of these two factors the actual care and "love" that is involved in friendship never occurs. . . Gads, I'm not sure I totally understand all of that. . . anyway.

What is it that drives a person to the point that friendship has no meaning? What eats at a person's insides to make him or her forget the pricelessness of friendship? I think one of the reasons that a person turns his or her back on friendship is jealousy, plain unadulterated jealousy. . . Perhaps in a business atmosphere certain persons cannot obtain the happiness and joy of friendship. . . especially when he person is incapable of being stable enough to cope with the pressures of the job. . . It's odd that a person can rely on someone as a friend for so long without revealing some of the hate stored inside. It's equally odd that the same person can reveal so much of himself or herself and receive "honest" concern about a problem from said "friend". Too many times we are taken in by the false friendship—too often we are too quick to condemn. . . but one fact remains, and that is the person with the knife in his back becomes very cautious in entering into any kind of relationship in the future. To me this is tremendously harmful—I can only think of three people that I do not like—one is no longer alive and one lives on the West Coast, this other person is a personal enemy and this person is fully aware of the fact that he or she misjudged his or her capability of perceptiveness, and so are many other people.

It is easy to condemn someone that means little to someone. . . but I am confused at their ease of the "trust of the Knife" in the case of so-called "friendship".

Friendship brings out the best in most people. . . I think I can safely say that we, as individuals, have very few real friends in our lifetimes. But when one finds a true friend, one inherits trust, respect, and love for the trust, respect, and love that is given. It's a wonderful, warm, feeling to know that no matter what happens this friend will stand with you. It's also very comforting to know that when you aren't around your friends want talk behind your back. They won't utilize their power or prestige to boost their ego's for personal gain.

Alas, with these thoughts billowing playfully through your minds, I say: to my true friends and acquaintances—Thank you. . . to my enemies—I won't miss you—I'll be more careful the next time, but I won't miss you one little bit.



Campus Co-ed  
Pam Chambers

# The Fatal Disease

Linda Allen

Students beware! A contagious and fatal disease is striking down Kennesaw Junior College students at the average rate of 13 students a quarter. Most students need not worry about this mysterious disease; it harms only one type of student—a nursing student at Kennesaw. The last count shows that this disease, which causes a student to fail out of the nursing program, has hit 87 per cent of the total Fall Quarter enrollment of students in the Kennesaw Junior College nursing program.

A student nurse at Kennesaw can contract this disease at two times during a quarter. The disease can scare a student at the first of the quarter and cause her to drop out of the nursing program completely. If a student is hit with this illness at the end of the quarter and consequently fails nursing, she has a choice of a few cures which might save her. A student nurse at Kennesaw can get back into the nursing program after she has failed a quarter if she drops to pre-nursing for a year and starts

where she left off the next year with the new freshmen class. Some nursing students choose the quick cure of transferring to another nursing school, while still other student nurses are struck fatally with the disease and quit their nursing training altogether.

This disease is not new at Kennesaw. It has been here since the beginning nursing program in Fall Quarter, 1968. But during all this time nothing has been done to remedy the situation. Neither the administration nor

the nursing instructors, Mrs. Charlotte Sachs, Mrs. Frances Morgan, and Mrs. Emma Clark, have investigated the causes and the cure for this illness.

This disease began to infect Kennesaw students Fall Quarter. This was the first quarter of the Kennesaw Junior College nursing program, and it saw 46 students enrolled in the program. The infection this quarter seemed to be coming from the fairness - or lack of fairness - in the grading system. The disease claimed 23 victims its first quarter on campus.

Winter quarter, the remaining 23 nursing students found that the 9 hours of lab a week at Kennestone Hospital, Anatomy and Physiology 112 (with 4 hours of lab a week), and Chemistry 121 (with 3 hours of lab a week) was too great a strain. The testing for the

nursing course became more inflamed with the infection, causing the tests to become harder. One student nurse who made in the 98 percentile on a nationwide test given by the National League of Nurses could only make a D on the nursing final that quarter. Winter quarter saw 10 more students fall to the disease.

Of the 13 students remaining in the nursing program 2 dropped at the beginning of the quarter. The 11 remaining nursing students found that the illness spread rapidly to infect other aspects of the nursing program. The nursing course was taught(?) without lectures during Winter Quarter, which meant that the student nurses had much outside work to do besides the 13 hours of lab that they carried that quarter. Spring quarter saw 5 students fall victim to the disease. Of these five, one student was an aide in a hospital, one had spent 3 years at a medical college, and one had received her graduate practical nursing degree from a vocational school and had come to Kennesaw to earn her R.N. degree.

Why is this disease allowed to remain at Kennesaw? The Administration and the nursing instructors have not come up with the answer. The 6 remaining student nurses have

tried to find the cure, but they can not do it alone. The cure must be found if Kennesaw Junior College wants to continue with a nursing program.

# Disc Disgust

Josh Langston

Got an hour or two to spend? Want to listen to some of your records? If so, don't bother to bring them o school. The only record players available "for student use" are those in the library. The hang-up is in how the students use these machines. The only records that a student is allowed to play are those currently in the library.

Popular rumor has it that the records used by the library are special-made. The grooves on these discs are scientifically designed to be used only on the equipment in the building. Any records not designed in this fashion will the cause the record players to self destrust after several minutes!

Another point to consider is the fact that so many students would use the machines that the facility would always be crowded. One must keep in mind that the smaller the number of students using the premises, the smaller the amount of mayhem. The ideal number of facility-users would be zero. That way, there would be no chance of problems arising from the masses.

The only good library is a serene and quiet library. Consider this...

- One library = One building
- One empty library = one quiet building
- Add one ordinary student = One unruly building
- Add five ordinary students = One noisy building
- Add ten ordinary students = Pandimonium!

If one were to allow students to play their own albums, one might even have as many as twenty or thirty students a day. That would be mush more disatrous than mere riot!

Dear Sirs,

Recently I checked out a set of headphones from the library and headed for the soundroom. I was soon intercepted and told that I would not be allowed to play my own records on the library equipment. When I asked why, I was told that some of the equipment had been damaged by students who were playing their own records.

This policy is ridiculous. Consider this: In the library collection (sic) there is a copy of "The Graduate". This record can be played on library equipment. Now, if I purchased a copy of the same record, I would not be allowed to play it in the soundroom even though it is in every detail an identical record.

If indeed the soundroom is intended for the use and enjoyment of the students, it should be open to the students AND their records. A careless student is a careless student, whether he is playing his record or one belonging to the library.

Signed,  
M.A.

B.K.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editors:

I am a new student here at Kennesaw and I am somewhat troubled by the arrangement of the registration. I am amazed by the fact that it takes so little time. I went to a larger school last quarter and registration took nearly three hours. I have many friends here who have advised me about certain teachers. They told me to try and avoid their courses if I could. I would have liked to do just that but I didn't know what teachers were teaching what courses. The only thing on the registration list was the course number, the time, the section number and the room number. I had no idea about the teachers. Why don't the teachers' names appear on the registration sheets along with the course number?

# STATEMENT OF POLICY

This is to introduce the new staff of The Sentinel to the students of Kennesaw Junior College. This, hopefully, will also suffice to throw some light on the policies of the editors and staff.

In the past year the Sentinel has made contributions to the school that were immeasurable. I do not mean this in a derogatory manner. The Sentinel won five of eight awards at the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. This was indeed an honor; however, it is not the intention of this year's staff to work solely for recognition in a conference that is not basically beneficial to the student body at this school. Therefore, it is our intention to give the students here a newspaper... a good newspaper. We intend to orient the paper to the student and to the student's interests.

In the past the Sentinel was published on various dates. This was not due, in most cases, to the staff itself. In the coming year we plan to provide a paper on a regular basis. Durg the summer quarter, we will print three issues. These will come out every three weeks. Beginning with the Fall Quarter, the Sentinel will be published and distributed every two weeks. Our distribution dates will fall on every other Thursday. To those of you who are not associated with the staff, let me assure you that this will be a strain. It will be no easy task to provide you with coverage of those events which you find of interest.

This year's staff has the flexibility and creativity to build on the image created by last year's paper. The run-down of the staff follows...

- Josh Langston.....Editor
- Mike Mauldin.....Managing Editor
- Chad Keith.....Business Manager (until Fall quarter)

### STAFF

Linda Allen—A new staffer, types well and follows orders! Linda works in the Zoology lab. Her interests are diverse, but we feel that she digs the musculatory systems most!

Mike Anderson—Mike is another new staffer. His interests are largely with the Circle K Club. We really don't know how he got on the staff!

Mike Baker—A veteran of two wars...one in Vietnam and one with last year's editor of the Sentinel!

Jim Cahill—A veteran staffer, Jim was last year's Managing Editor and purveyor of Campus Coeds! (For photography only!) Jim was the Editor of the '67-'68 Montage.

Rick Charles—A pseudo-vet. Rick worked for the staff last year. Worked? Well, anyway, he was on the staff!!

Steve De Armoun—A new staffer. Presently delving among the arcane arts involved with his specialty (photography), Steve is doing his best to quietly raise his own special brand of hell.

Natalie Jeffrey—A freshmen (freshwoman?) is brand new to the staff. Natalie, better known as g-nat, is the smiling amazon of the Sentinel.

Marty King—Known to some as Oglethorpe P. Bushmaster, known to many more as "Uncle Meat", is our contribution to sober psychedelics.

Eric Van—Eric is...well, Eric is...um...well...Eric is just kind of Eric! (In pretty much the same way that a bottle of Bud is a bottle Bud.)

Pem Williams—Pem is the Sentinel's crusader for good government and the eradication of slums. You wouldn't think so if you ever saw the condition of his apartment!

So there it (they?) is. Please bear with us in this our hour of organization. Maybe the Sentinel will cease to be a playground and will attain the status of a newspaper!! Keep in mind...

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"The bank where friends drop in"

# There's A Lot Of Pride In Little Pittsburgh



**Equal Opportunity. Just what does this mean? Many believe it to mean that a man must have the same amount of money as another in order to cope with the world. And unfortunately all too many of our nations poor have decided that as long as the Federal Government is going to give away all that money, why work?**

I'm afraid these people have a logical argument and this reporter can only agree; but why is it that they have this attitude? Is it because they are just plain lazy or is it a result of a lack of incentive? I must agree with the latter although I must admit that many of these people are "just plain lazy".

We can go back to our basic psychology courses and give a textbook answer, but in order to really understand, the individual must go and see for himself. This reporter did just that. Expecting to find the evils of the "Federal Giveaway System", I found instead a community of approximately 17,000 people working desperately to give their children an incentive and opportunity to raise themselves from their environment.

Through the efforts of the Social Sciences Dept., a trip was arranged. Several students, along with Mr. Harcourt Klinefelter went into Atlanta for the tour.

The community we visited is one of the most poverty stricken areas in the city of Atlanta. The original settlers to this area came from Pittsburg to work on the railroad, thus giving it the name, "Little Pittsburg". The people who came to this area were poor to begin with and the surrounding communities made sure that they stayed that way.

The work that is being done in this area is headed up by an E.O.A. center (Economic Opportunity Atlanta). This center is unique in that it is the only one out of fourteen centers in Atlanta that was brought about as a result of community action.

In the spring of 1964, a group of women, headed by Mrs. Beatrice Garland, had become fed up with the lack of initiative and effort that the young people of the community held. They began meeting at Mrs. Garland's home to try and find ways to help their young people. At this time, there were only eleven centers in Atlanta, and this was all that had been included in the Federal E.O.A. plan. Within a few months funds for a few more centers were allocated, and Little Pittsburg began its crusade against poverty.

The people still live in what is known as "shotgun houses". These houses provide living quarters for two families, each with an average of nine people. For three rooms and a bath, the rent is approximately \$65.00 a month. For the children in this area, there are three playgrounds which are nothing more than vacant lots. No grass, no equipment, just an empty lot, void of trees, without as much as a single shrub. There is a much nicer playground in neighboring Alton Park which, until two years ago, had a swimming pool. Due to the brilliant action of the Atlanta Board of Aldermen, this pool was bulldozed over. Isn't it wonderful to have such thoughtful city government?





Despite these conditions, Little Pittsburg is giving its young people a chance through the programs of the E.O.A. For those who have either dropped out of school or haven't graduated from high school, the E.O.A. has a program called the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Through this program, young people from the ages of fourteen to twenty one are given the tools and incentive to return to school. These teenagers are working as recreational aids, receptionists, and field aids for the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Everything that the Neighborhood Youth Corps is doing is directed towards is all about. Through these programs, these people, if they want to, can find something to work and strive for.

At the same time, places are being provided for the teenagers to congregate that they can call their own. One such place is the "Teen Club," donated early in the summer of 1968. The equipment for this building was donated by Dr. Young, a former resident of this area. Within the walls of the club are an examining room, juke box, billiard tables and other recreational and educational facilities.

Though the emphasis is being placed on those under the age of twenty one, much is being done for the older citizens and families as well.

Little Pittsburg will receive a portion of the model cities program and construction is due to begin sometime in the near future. In neighboring Mechanicsville the Atlanta Housing Authority has constructed several apartment complexes for families and a Senior Citizens building.

This second building is for those fifty five years and older. The building has some minor medical facilities and the services of Dr. Frank are donated free every Wednesday. There are two hundred and eighty apartments, each with three rooms and a bath. The rent is based on the individual's income.

Despite what the people of Little Pittsburg started with five years ago, a great deal of progress has been made. Though many still live in shotgun houses, and living conditions are still far from ideal, these people deserve a well-earned round of applause for their efforts in helping to bring America up to its name as the "Land of Opportunity".



**By Pem Williams**



Mrs. Judith Larsen in Language Lab

## Circle K Proposes Bonfire Area

At the last regular meeting of the Kennesaw Junior College Circle K Club, the proposed construction of a permanent Bonfire-Songfest area was considered. The need of such a facility has prompted the club to seek official approval.

If plans follow according to schedule, Circle K could have the facility completed by the beginning of the fall quarter. The club realizes the task is great, but accepts the challenge to provide the necessary and much needed facility.

On Honors Day, Chad Keith received recognition as the clubs most active member. Chad also received the award as the most outstanding member of Circle K.

Jerry Flinchum received recognition as last month's outstanding member. Jerry was secretary of Circle K, pitcher for the club's ball team, and was involved with every committee of the club has. His interest and active participation in all activities of the club warranted his selection as Member of the Month.

During the Spring Festival Circle K had three members in the thick of things. Tyron Copeland worked with the committees in setting of the calendar of events.

Eric Van served in the capacity of announcer and publications man. Eric's daily reports over the public address system kept the students informed of the activities of the Spring Festival.

Josh Langston used his talents to receive first prize in the ballad competition during the Spring Festival. Josh also played the role of The Boy in the production of The Fantastiks.

On the club sports scene, Circle K challenged the Gainesville, Georgia Key Club to a softball game. The Circle K Club took to the field and were disappointed when Gainesville failed to show.

Doing their regular job of assisting at registration were Circle K members, Mike Anderson, Mike Kelly, Chad Keith, Josh Langston, Gerald Martin, Charles Reece and Eric Van.

The Circle K Club is interested in recruiting new members. If you feel you would like to participate with the club contact Mike Anderson c/o Circle K Club, Kennesaw Junior College, Marietta, Georgia 30060.

## Mrs. Judith Larsen Returns

1st of a series

Mrs. Judith Larsen recently returned to our campus after an absence of one year. Mrs. Larsen has reassumed her position as Instructor of French after a year's work on her doctorate degree at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Larsen was born in Atlanta and grew up in Decatur. She received her B. A. from Agnes Scott and her M. A. from Emory University. While at Emory, Mrs. Larsen made Phi Beta Kappa and in 1961 received a Fulbright scholarship to study in France. Mr. Larsen is also a Fulbright scholar.

In addition to being an accom-

plished linguist who speaks Italian and French as well as English, Mrs. Larsen is a versatile musician who plays the piano, recorder, and the accordion. Mrs. Larsen lists music and cooking as her favorite leisure activities. She especially enjoys preparing gourmet foods.

Before coming to KJC, Mrs. Larsen taught as a graduate assistant in America and France and as Instructor of French at Westminster School in Atlanta. Mrs. Larsen became a member of the KJC faculty when the school opened in 1963. She took a leave of absence for one year in

1968 to pursue her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

When asked if there was anything she especially liked or disliked about KJC, Mrs. Larsen replied, "The students here are more respectful and co-operative than at other schools where I have taught. If your students resent you or hold generally poor attitudes, it is extremely difficult to do an effective job of teaching. The students here are very respectful and open to teaching. This type of attitude makes teaching much easier and enjoyable."

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# Col. Bull's bull

Since the mail to the Editor has grown tremendously in the last month, The Sentinel will direct all correspondence to Colonel Bullford Shite (retired), c/o The Sentinel.

Dear (Editor) Colonel Bull,

I have noticed that the janitorial staff will crank up the floor waxers and buffers at ten minutes to the hour. This causes great inconvenience to students and hinders movement from class to class. Is this planned?

J. R.

Dear J. R.,

The obstacle course set up in the halls at ten minutes to each hour is part of the physical education department's desire to improve your reflexes.

C.B.

Dear (Editor) Colonel Bull,

How come Kennesaw Junior College only has the snack bar open?

T.K.

Dear T. K.,

The cafeteria was operating on a loss. Thus, it was closed. If enough interest is shown, it may open again in the fall.

C.B.

Dear Editor (Colonel Bull),

Who or what is the phantom?

C. T.

Dear C. T.,

The Phantom is the nemesis of the Burns' men (campus cops). He is the unknown avenger of dastardly deeds committed against students. The Phantom drives the guards nuts!

C. B.

Dear Editor (Colonel Bull),

How come egg salad sandwiches cost 25 cents when eggs are about 60 cents a dozen?

L. T.

Dear L. T.,

Mr. Holand and his crew add mayonaise, pickles, lettuce and bread to the sandwich. If you would like, I'll send you a recipe for egg salad and you can make your own!

C. B.

Dear Editor (Colonel Bull),

Why did Mr. Salter shave off his whiskers?

M.A.

Dear M. A.,

Rumor has it that Mr. Salter is protesting the high price of horse hair brushes, and has decided to try a little American ingenuity!

C. B.

Dear (Editor) Colonel Bull,

I have heard rumors to the effect Kennesaw Junior College was to become a four year school. The initials would become K. C. (Kennesaw College) instead of K.J.C. When will this happen?

L. W.

Dear L. W.,

In the year 2525! (However the name may be changed to Big Shanty U.)

C. B.

The purpose of this new column is to get questions answered quickly for our readers. (Also, to take the burden off the Editor). In this capacity the column will try to bring a serious answer to serious questions. However, witty questions will receive witty answers.

## KJC receives federal grant

A federal grant of \$2,471 has been awarded to Kennesaw Junior College to aid students from low-income bracket families.

The grants will range from \$200 to \$1,000 for each academic year with a maximum duration of four years.

Kennesaw Junior College will match the grant which has been provided by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare dollar for dollar.

Seven students will be selected for the grants which will take effect fall quarter, 1969.



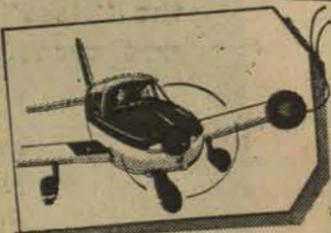
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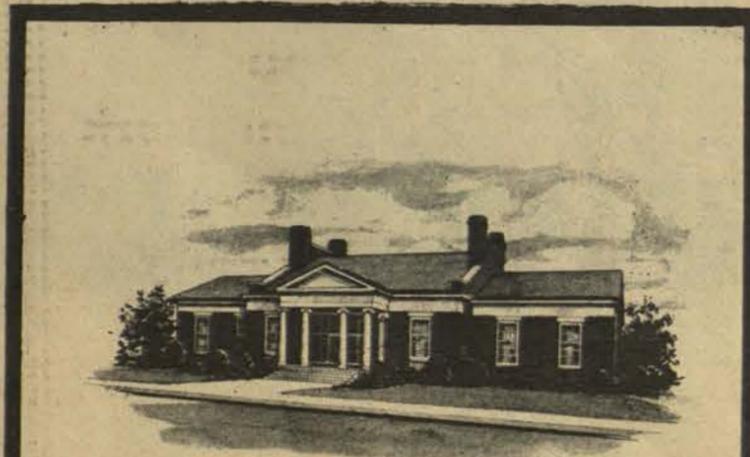
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