

Father Ian and Caroline To Appear Here

By SALLIE WOOD

Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell are scheduled to visit the campus Friday, July 24, to guide discussion periods during class hours and to appear in concert in the Student Center at 8:30 P. M.

Father Ian, an Episcopal priest, is well-known as the originator of the Jazz Mass. He has also worked in the folk and rock mass idioms, with two albums for use by the Roman Catholic to his credit. He has performed in the country's largest

cathedrals and has appeared on NBC TV.

The Mitchells will be on campus all day to afford students the opportunity to meet and talk with them about timely issues and/or religious-philosophical thoughts. The Social Science Division has agreed to support the Mitchells by opening some classes to visitors for this purpose of discussion. Dr. George Beggs' 2:00 class in Room 202 of the Social Science Building will be open, as

will Mr. James Kieth's 11:00 class in Room 102. It is hoped that additional classes may be opened, and that the private dining room will be available for undisturbed conversation during lunch.

The Mitchells presented a delightful concert here last Summer Quarter. Their repertoire ranged from popular and folk songs to selections from their unique masses. They will undoubtedly enrich our summer again.

The Sentinel

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Kennesaw Jr. College

July 20, 1970

Davis Replaces Walraven

Dr. Herbert L. Davis Jr., who is the new Chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, succeeds Dr. Wesley C. Walraven who resigned to accept the position of Dean at the new Floyd Junior College in Rome. Dr. Davis will be teaching Introductory Biology.

Before coming to Kennesaw Dr. Davis was assistant professor of Biology at Emory University, where he earned his Ph. D. degree in 1965. His major was radiation biology. He holds a M. S. degree from Emory and a B. S. degree from Berry College. His work toward these degrees was concentrated in radiation biology, biology, cytology and

agriculture.

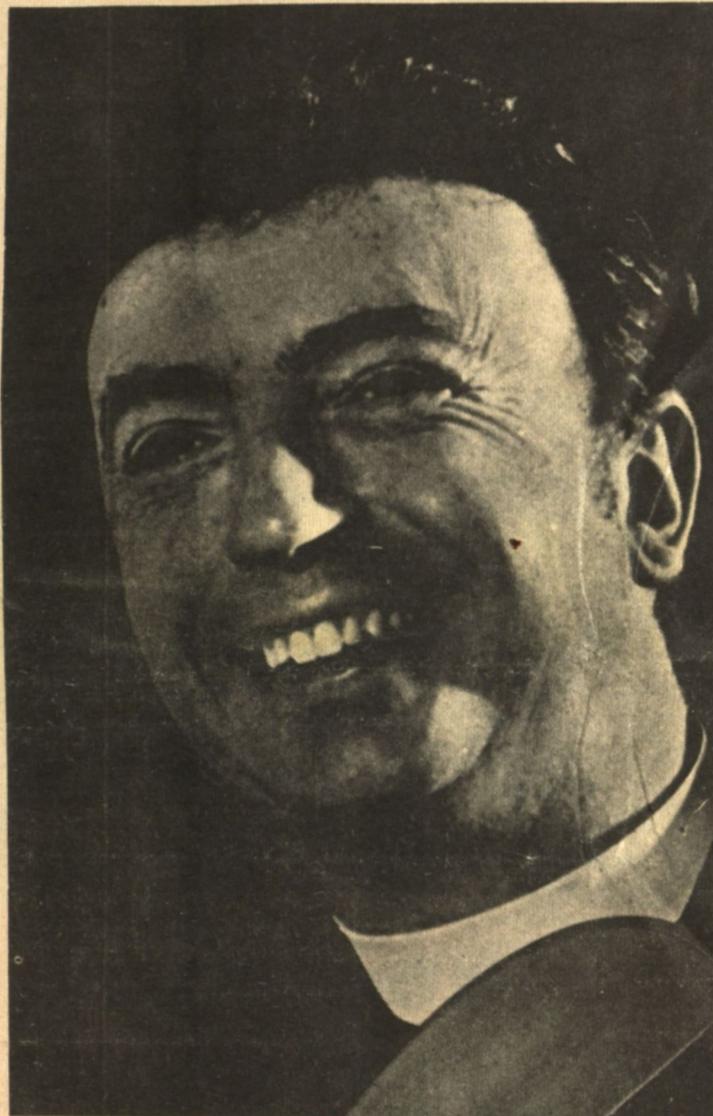
A native of Hendersonville, North Carolina, Dr. Davis spent two years at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland teaching Biology and one year teaching biology and chemistry at Berry College, Mount Berry, Georgia. He was also a teacher in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Biology at Western Maryland College.

He has conducted research, particularly in the field of radiation damage, and has written articles which have appeared in scientific journals. He has published one paper and hopes to publish one or two more

during the coming year.

Dr. Davis was a University Fellow at Emory University in 1962, and a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellow from 1963-1965. He is a member of the Association of Southeastern Biologists and the Society of Sigma Xi, an academic society.

Dr. Davis is very excited and enthusiastic about his new position here at Kennesaw. On moving from the larger campus of Emory, Dr. Davis said, "Much more goes on there. Here we have an academic environment." He said that he was very pleased with the general excellence of the faculty and the students.



Registration Breakdown

Summer Quarter for Kennesaw Junior College began with registration on June 22. Of the courses offered, there were very few classes being completely filled. Classes during Summer Quarter are generally less crowded than those classes during the other three quarters.

The office of registration received these figures as to the number of students enrolled:

Breakdown	Number of Students
Freshmen	369
Sophomores	240
Entering Freshmen	85
Transient Students	59
Developmental Students	39
Single Men	313
Married Men	181
Single Women	176
Married Women	63
Veterans on the GI Bill	approximately 200
Night Students	approximately 1/3 of total attendance
Working Students	50% of the total attendance

The large number of entering freshmen, according to T. H. Rogers, Registrar, is due to the more relaxed atmosphere of the campus in the summer months.

KJC Students to Summer in Europe

BY NATALIE JEFFREY

On August 10, fifteen people from KJC will embark from the Kennedy International Airport for an excursion through Western Europe. The group from Kennesaw, will be guided by Carol Hyde and Jim Keith, both instructors here.

The trip was arranged through the help of the World Studies Institutes, Inc. A letter from the World Studies Insti-

tutes describes the general purposes of this type of program as "to (1) introduce students into the European culture with an

awareness of contemporary life and an appreciation for historical development; and (2) to help students to achieve a sense of maturity and assurance in traveling and learning in Europe; and (3) to provide both structure and freedom within which students may learn to make use of external and internal motivations for learning." Emphasized by Carol Hyde is the fact that the program is designed to allow the students as much time as possible on their own; therefore a full day is never completely structured.

First on the list of places to visit is Amsterdam. From Amsterdam they travel to the Black Forest in Western Germany. There the group will be staying in an 11th Century castle, which will also be inhabited by other students from all over the globe. While at the castle, the students will be introduced to the culture of the surrounding countryside in Germany. Also visited in Germany will be a small town with emphasis on the social and economic structure of German community life. Students may



Dean Roberts introducing Dr. Davis to KJC campus

See Europe p. 2

The Sentinel

Editorials

'A Modest Proposal'

Academic dean, Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, it was announced Wednesday, July 8, is to assume new duties as President of Dalton Junior College effective August 1 this year. The quiet move, while coming as somewhat of a surprise to most of the student body, was long anticipated by several inside sources.

First coming to KJC in January of 1966, Dr. Roberts has redelegated the authority to hire and fire faculty, a prerogative generally reserved for the Dean's Office, to the various department heads. He has also acted willingly as a buffer between the faculty and often hostile community reactions, thereby creating a more democratic academic atmosphere.

Dr. Sturgis, president of KJC has said, "The future of Dalton Junior College is in good hands with Dr. Roberts. . ." We quite agree. It is to be hoped that the students of Dalton Junior College can fully appreciate their good fortune; their gain is unquestionably our loss.

Now we are left with the dilemma of filling the void created by Dr. Roberts' leaving. There is no saying, for sure, who will replace Dr. Roberts, although possibilities have been suggested both from this campus and other ones. Politics will surely play a role in the selection of a successor—it always does. It is to be hoped, however, that one will be chosen elsewhere than from Kennesaw, for a choice from the faculty of KJC would certainly afford an easy opportunity to cry "politics" and "foul"; and no true academian would relish the idea of a promotion on grounds of political persuasion rather than capability.

Dr. Sturgis said in his graduation remarks that there had not been a single incident at KJC when serious disciplinary action had to be taken. This may be so; far more important, however, is the fact that violent, destructive confrontations between students, faculty and administration have never arisen. At first glance the record seems impressive; consider, though, what situations have arisen in the past volatile enough to blossom into open hostilities between well defined factions?

With the formation of the Kennesaw Forum, the avenue has been finally opened for students to easily express their opinions, and as usual, the more paranoid of the conservative elements have seen others' expressions as a threat. Most refuse to listen while some have gone so far as to attempt to squash the new organ of expression. The mistake these people make is in fearing the wrong thing. That which should be feared the most is the suppression of these vocal students, for the recoil from such a move would indeed be devastating. This is not meant as a threat; it is a statement of fact. Those academians who refuse to learn because they know nothing about the subject; who, as a defence, curl up with a book and slip away to Camelot; who climb behind a big desk, behind four cement walls, behind closed doors have as their greatest threat themselves.

The new dean, whoever he or she may be, must bear this in mind: a college student is not a child; he has opinions that are as strongly felt as those of any administrator three times his age. Furthermore, if this new administrator is to have the respect and support of the students and his colleagues he had better "talk straight" or not at all. For if he praises student initiative in one breath while out of the other side of his face orders its demise, word will get out—be assured of it.

The Editors

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Orphaned SGA

by Sallie Wood

The workings of our Student Government Association are indeed perplexing. (It should be noted that "S.G.A." here refers to officers, senators, and the entire student body; all are members, of course.) In the immediately preceding Winter Quarter we experienced a short-lived and somewhat upbarious period of interest in the executive officers' activities (and lack of same.) It is unnecessary to enumerate the complaints lodged, but to indicate the splashes being made, the President's resignation was requested. The request was originally denied—then, after a week during which the thirst for blood had subsided a bit, the President did in fact resign, leaving his post to the Vice President. The significant desirability of this power shift is questionable. However, there was one undeniably beneficial result of all the attention paid the S.G.A.: an effort to re-write the Constitution was begun. The senators and officers who were discerning enough to recognize the need for revision and concerned enough to begin the painstaking process are to be commended.

As the Winter Quarter waned and spring approached with all its distractions, a decline in enthusiasm for the S.G.A. came too. The re-writing of the Constitution came to a stand-still—the new President frequently found himself alone or with one senator at the regularly scheduled meetings. And then the ultimate campus neglectfulness: as stated in the current Constitution, "The regular election of the executive officers and sophomore senators shall be held on the Monday of the fifth week of classes in the Spring Quarter. . ." According to Mike Maulden, President, not one pre-election candidate's petition was requested.

One of the ideals of our American system is that when the governed become displeased with those who govern, they can voice their displeasure and remedy the situation through the vote. A bit grandiose for campus politics, perhaps, but the correlation is more than obvious. After all, our S.G.A. (like most organizations in America) is modeled after the democratic ideal. It is appalling that our "citizenry" exhibited such blatant disinterest in the constructive means for change.

Those who were thoroughly familiar with the Winter Quarter occurrences can conjecture about the reasons for such ironic behavioral inconstancy from quarter to quarter. A chronic hindrance to Kennesaw's extra-curricular atmosphere is the transiency of her student body—it happened that some of the "Winter Quarter Activists" transferred elsewhere for the Spring Quarter, taking the action with them. A pretty poor excuse for predominant passivity, though.

Elections for everything (executive officers, freshman and sophomore senators) will be held this fall. (It is the opinion of several people, including the acting President, that fall is a better time than spring anyway. . . th currency problem.) Let us hope that a few people can get in gear and finish the Constitution, so that we may begin with proper guidelines. And could we also hope for some candidates?

Europe Cont.

also take a trip to a local school to observe the German educational methods. A side trip to Berlin is also offered.

Next, on to Seewen-Schwyz, Switzerland, where the Kennesaw group will be staying at a 19th Century estate. From Switzerland they go on to Florence and Rome.

From August 29 to September 5 is a "Do your own thing;" where students may go on short trips in Western Europe. Every student will be accompanied by either another student or by Carol Hyde or Jim Keith; no student will be alone. The places that have been decided upon to visit are Paris, Spain and Vienna.

On September 5, everyone will meet back in Amsterdam and leave for London for a three-day tour of that city. September 8: the Kennesaw group leaves the London Heathrow Airport for Atlanta and home.

The people going on the trip at present are either students at KJC or former students of KJC. The names of those going are Debbie Beasenberg, Gabriella Bigby, Barbara Blackwell, Debbie Clark, Greg Duncan, Susan Hardage, Cliff Haley, Jimmy Haynes, Sandra Henderson, Nina McTyre, Steve Ragsdale, Dave Stahl, Barbara Burnett, Carol Hyde, and Jim Keith.

Faculty Commentary

Our National Crisis

by Dr. Beggs

All Americans now realize the tragic extent of our national crisis. We fear that we are literally witnessing the disintegration of American Society as we know it. We know that we must make the effort now, individually and collectively, required to stop this destruction and to get started rebuilding a viable society.

I have been given the opportunity through your newspaper to discuss with you my understanding of how we got ourselves into such a desperate state of affairs; and further, to share with you some of my ideas as to how we might go about meeting this crisis.

One of the major reasons we find ourselves facing this crisis is because we are suffering from a crisis of leadership. We have had very few public officials who have had the ability, or the courage, to take hold of our difficult public problems and to deal with them in decisive and meaningful ways. Our public officials have been unable or unwilling to take the unpopular stand of informing our people of the unpleasant severity of these problems. Nor have they been willing to take the lead in trying to persuade our people to make the personal sacrifices which we all must make to solve these problems. The result of this failure on the part of public officials to provide our people with the type of leadership we need is a severe loss of public confidence in Government. Our people do not believe public officials will be able to cope with the growing crisis.

In conclusion, as to why we face such a severe national crisis, we face it because we have had a failure in leadership. Our problems can be overcome. They are man made and they will have to be solved by men. Therefore, the first step we must take in meeting this crisis is to elect much more able, vigorous, courageous, and effective public officials than we now have. We must not underestimate the great importance of this question of leadership. Our success in holding our society together depends more on the quality of our leadership than on any other single factor.

Beyond the question of leadership, we must take a number of policy steps immediately. We must reorder our public priorities. We must reappraise our defense needs and our foreign commitments. We have spent 600 billion dollars on defense in the past decade and we are no more secure than we were in 1960. We must eliminate defense spending that is not absolutely essential to our security. We must spend a much larger proportion of our public funds on domestic programs. We must fund domestic programs to meet our urban problems, to aid our poor, to meet our health needs, to clean up our environment. Much of the disorder comes from the strong conviction of many groups that we are spending huge amounts of money and effort on programs which do not help meet these critical domestic needs.

Defense savings alone will not provide us with sufficient revenue to fund the large efforts we will have to make to solve our domestic problems. We must raise the additional revenue by instituting tax reforms which will close tax loopholes and require those who are not paying a fair share to do so. The depletion allowances, the government bond exemptions, the capital gains privileges, and the tax shelters, all must be reappraised and modified to prevent special interests, both individuals and corporations, from using such loopholes to escape our attempts to tax them. Further, those individuals and corporations that can afford to pay more, must be required to carry more of the load.

We must also take the strong measures necessary to bring inflation under control. The high inflationary spiral has been allowed to continue for too long. This excessive erosion of our purchasing power must be stopped, or else the economy will be too weak to support our public expenses. The problem of inflation is so serious that we must consider wage and price controls. Such controls would stop the excessive price increases and wage demands which so dramatically increase inflation.

We can meet our national crisis by electing much more able and determined public officials; then, by insisting, that these public officials get on with the tremendous task of restoring public confidence in our ability to govern ourselves by reordering public priorities, by tackling at once the severe problems of eroding inflation and our unjust system of taxation.

Run, Damn It, Run

by Keith Hamlyn

What a let-down. I walked into room 115 expecting to see lights buzzing and plenty of switches; and all I saw was a strange looking typewriter (this has now been remedied, they gave us a new computer terminal with lights and switches but the only problem is that none of them mean much). Yes folks I am talking about your friend and mine, HAL (not very ori-

ginal, but what can you expect from a one year old computer). If you want an opponent to arouse your baser instincts then come and start to learn how to program this computer.

The computer is a fairly precise machine and therefore must be programmed in the precise form it is supposed to be programmed. One small mistake can either prevent a program

from running or affect the out-come drastically.

To show how aggravating the computer can get, I will illustrate with a sample from a student's printout. The double asterisk means that the following statement is an error message. He is trying to load a program which has been saved on the computers memory banks:

```
load (hamlyn, vog)
**PROGRAM NOT FOUND
load (HAMLYN)
**KEY INCORRECT
load (hamlyn)
**PROGRAM NOT FOUND
load (*HAMLYN)
**PROGRAM NOT FOUND
put list (key)
**VALUE OF key NOT SET
GO TO HELL.
**ILLEGAL STATEMENT
```

At a rough guess I would say the poor fellow was having a bad day. Actually all he had to do was to type LOAD (HAMLYN, VOG) and he would have been on far better terms with the computer.

All that is needed to run a computer is a light touch and a keen eye (to spot any mistakes before they ruin your program and your day). Probably the most common mistake is the

```
**UNBALANCED PAREN-
THESES
```

error. If it is not caught in time it will cause the computer to reject whatever data has just been fed into "HAL". The

cause of the problem is a parentheses that has been opened but not closed, or vice versa. If a certain line has multiple inclosures in parentheses then figuring which is the culprit can take a large slice out of your ten minute sign up period. But generally if enough time and effort is put into the venture, not too many mistakes are made; that is if you know how to talk to the computer.

A short while ago I went up to see the little (?) devil that all these problems have originated from. During my time at Athens I heard a very pertinent comment made by one of the computer buffs. He made the comment that, "The computer was good, but it wasn't God."

Too many people have the false idea that the computer can do anything that a person requires at the flip of a switch; the computer first off is a machine and as yet cannot think in the deductive human way, but it can be programmed to do the thinking for the programmer. So far our computer has computed mathematical problems and evaluations, drawn pictures, plotted graphs of almost any function, statistics programs and other varied problems.

This computer has many more abilities than the Science Dept. can utilize, so I hope the good word will spread to the other depts. But of all the

abilities the computer has is the ability to ruin a program by breaking down. Then comes the familiar cry of "Run, Dam it, Run."



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Dear Col. Bull,
Does the sun go around the earth?

Apollo

Dear Apollo,
Is the Pope a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant?

Dear Col. Bull,
Can you offer a solution to the Viet-Nam problem?

C. B.

Love, Dick

Dear Dick,
Make Southeast Asia the fifty-first state; the war then becomes an internal problem and will be promptly forgotten.

C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
Is it true that a lot of people were buying "Mary Jane" at the pop festival?

Toke

Dear Toke,
Yeah, but only a few collected.

C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
What is JP-No. 4?

Bp

Dear P.,
It's Kama-Sutra for the Jet Set.

C. B.

Dear Col. Bull,
What is Black-Jack?

Gay Spade

Dear Gay,
Four old maids and a queen.

C. B.

Ice Age Here!

BY MARTIN O. KING

The Chemistry Dept. at Kennesaw Junior College has just purchased an automatic ice cube maker. Its major use will be in the organic and research labs in the Natural Science Building. This unique machine will enable one to cool liquids and/or solids at a fast and economical rate—truly a fantastic machine in the field of science.

The REVCO ICE CUBE MAKER will be located near a water line in the Chemistry Stockroom which is an ideal place away from any heat emitting device. A few fascinating facts about this fantastic machine are the size of the ice cubes, the simple installation, the master toggle switch, and the automatic heating ice plate. Also the ice machine has the capacity to produce up to 50 pounds of ice per 24-hour period!

One remarkable thing about this outstanding new device is its "striking simplicity and modern beauty" that makes it a must in any science division. This apparatus can be built into existing or planned cabinets or it can be quite easily converted into a free-standing model. Once the location is determined the ma-

chine should be in such a position so as to allow an easy access to the master toggle switch. The dynamic toggle switch is rooted behind the front grille at the upper right hand corner. This switch has three unique positions: ON, OFF, and CLEAN. To turn the ice maker to the ON position simply push the lever arm up, and if the machine is to be out of service, the toggle switch may be set to OFF.

The ice maker is pre-set at the factory to make ice cubes "approximately 5/8 in. thick x 1 1/4 in. x 1 1/4 in. in size." By adjusting the slab thickness control one can make the cubes a little thinner or thicker. One unparalleled feature of this bizarre apparatus is its heated grid cutting wires which enables the ice to be cut into individual, proportioned cubes that habitually fall into the storage bin below.

The universal ice machine comes with a five-year warranty and protection plan. This warranty will hopefully protect the Chemistry Dept. for at least another five years. AMO TE ICE MACHINE!!!

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