

The
July 2,
1971

Sentinel

NEWS

DR. BEGGS ABSENT

Dr. George Beggs, Chairman of the Social Science Division, is being required to take a medical leave of absence.

Dr. Beggs has been suffering throat trouble for several months. Throughout spring quarter he required a Carrivoice amplifier to project his voice during class lectures. According to Mr. James Keith, acting division chairman, Dr. Beggs' physician has ordered him to remain silent for the remainder of the summer - a difficult task for anyone.

NEW STUDENT CENTER

Architects currently are studying master plans of the Kennesaw Junior College campus to pick a location for the proposed new \$1.2 million student center, approved recently by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

The new 40,000 square foot facility, expected to open in the summer of 1973, will replace the existing student center of 12,000 square feet. Facilities to be included will depend on architect's studies, but tentative plans call for student lounges, food services and a space for student activities and recreation.

Actual construction of the new center should begin in the spring of 1972, and likely completed in 12 to 15 months, according to Frank C. Dunham, the University System's director of construction and physical plants.

Use of the present student center, when replaced by the new one, has not been determined.

Announcement of approval for the new facility was made at the Regents' meeting at KJC May 11. It was the first time the group had met in Cobb County. The fifteen member board holds its meetings periodically at colleges throughout the state rather than at its usual conference room in the University System's office across from the State Capitol in Atlanta.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE

The photography club will sponsor a series of classes in dark room technique beginning 11 am Thursday in room 200 of the Humanities Building. The courses are to be taught by two students, David Russell and Bill Engwer, both of whom have extensive experience in the field of photography.

The courses will consist of short classroom lectures on basic photography and darkroom technique. Demonstrations will be performed in film developing and printing. Plans also include workshops in practical darkroom work at a later date.

The Photography Club extends an invitation to all members, active and dead, and to all interested students to attend these courses. The club will hold its regular meeting 11:00 Tuesday the 6th.

INTERN PROGRAM

(FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1971)

Governor Jimmy Carter today kicked off the 1971 Governor's Intern Program by greeting the 120 interns on the steps of the State Capitol. These students attending colleges throughout the State of Georgia will be working on a full-time basis with state agencies.

Governor Carter challenged the students "to meet this opportunity to work with the system by working hard, expressing their ideas, and approaching the internship as an opportunity to deal with the potentials and problems of the State of Georgia."

Each intern has been assigned a specific task for the summer months. Examples of projects are the establishment of work release

centers in the Department of Corrections, studies of personnel benefits in the Department of Public Safety, pesticide programs in rural areas, and attitudes of citizens using game management areas.

During the course of the 11-week appointment, interns will participate in small group discussions with various agency directors to gain insight into various aspects of state government and to provide the opportunity for the ideas of young Georgians to reach the top policy makers of state government.

If the reception from state agencies, interns and administrators and student leaders on college campuses is favorable, an expanded program during the academic year and future summers is planned.

Funding for the program is from various federal agencies, including the Appalachian Regional Commission, the Coastal Plains Regional Commission, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and the Environmental Protection Agency. Departmental funds also provide a portion of the support for interns. The Southern Regional Education Board is providing technical assistance in administering the program and will participate in evaluating the service and learning dimensions of the program.

(Editor's note: However coincidentally, a number of the interns worked for Governor Carter during the gubernatorial campaign.)

SUMMER DANCE

The first dance of summer quarter was held Saturday night June 26, in the parking lot. Kollaphenia, probably the best band so far, provided the sound with the aid of two soul singers that accompanied the group. The approximate attendance was 75 people. (50 students and guest and 25 visitors)

Due to the lack of attendance this will probably be the last dance this quarter. A possible cause for this lack of attendance was the amount of publicity that went into announcing the dance; almost none. An officer of the S.G.A., was overheard saying that unless the student body in mass ask for another dance they wouldn't get one.

APOLOGY

THE SENTINEL is taking a different form this summer. As you see the newspaper will be mimeographed on legal size paper.

The change from the commercially printed tabloid size publication comes about because of a lack of operating funds. At its budget meeting in June, the Student Activities Committee failed to approve sufficient funds to allow THE SENTINEL to maintain the bi-weekly schedule instituted spring quarter.

Any serious newspaper must furnish its readers TIMELY news as well as provide a platform for the expression of views on CURRENT topics. Thus, THE SENTINEL will continue to adhere to a bi-weekly schedule, while sacrificing quality printing style.

The Editor

FEATURES

"MASSACRE AT PEACHTREE"

by George H. Morris

Plans are now under way for the filming of a GP rated movie right here in Georgia. The main portion of the film will be rolled in Deluth, Georgia, and there will be a few cuts filmed in Cobb County.

"MASSACRE AT PEACHTREE", the proposed title, will portray the dilemma of a small Georgia town as it is taken over by a motorcycle gang in an attempt to hi-jack a Mafia gold shipment on its way into Atlanta.

FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL will be making the production during the month of August of this year, and Deluth seems to be the ideal spot for the filming. The plot leaves plenty of room for excitement and adventure; it should be quite an experience viewing the action on the screen.

Mr. EDWARD S. MONTORO, the majority owner and producer for FILM VENTURES INTERNATIONAL, moved to Cobb County from Cleveland, Ohio a year ago. Mr. Montoro produced "CRAZED" a few years ago, and he professes confidence in his new production.

Mr. Montoro is a young man in his early thirties with many progressive ideas. He sees Georgia as the site for future movies and hopes that F.V.I. will be filming many more in this area.

SGA -- ANNUAL REPORT, 1970 - 1971

by Terry Newton

The Student Government Association of Kennesaw Junior College has come from a totally disorganized body to a well established, well organized and well respected organization on this campus. By examining what was in existence at the beginning fall quarter, 1970, and present status of the S.G.A., one can easily see the productivity of this organization. Determination and hard work would best describe this S.G.A. It has been the contribution of all members of the S.G.A. that has excellerated it to this high level.

It has been a new experience for all members of this campus. The Student Government has taken an active role in the decisions that have been made this year. One big issue of the past S.G.A. for an entire quarter was purchasing a new state flag for the school. The present S.G.A. has aspired to deal with far more revelant questions.

For the first time in the history of this school, this S.G.A. has established a legal set of By-Laws to govern themself. These By-Laws allowed the S.G.A. to have a valid election of officers and senators last Fall quarter. Those students who ran for office were more interested in the welfare and the role of Student Government at Kennesaw than in a social lifting or a second picture in the school's year book. From the very beginning this S.G.A. was attune to the needs of the student. The first proposal brought before this inexperienced S.G.A. was by Senator Jack Long. He was attempting to obtain softer tissue in the rest rooms. Indeed, we can see the sincerity and sensetivity of this young organization.

Without an office it was extremely difficult to operate and carry out the functions of S.G.A. Through lobbying and cohercion the S.G.A. has succeeded in obtaining the Faculty Lounge for its office. Once the office was equiped and in operation the S.G.A. began to take an active role in help making policies at K.J.C.

The accumulative grade point policy was next to be questioned. The S.G.A. sought a more revelent system that would not be quite so detrimental to the students. It is with the last month that the S.G.A. has accomplished several goals in this matter. We have continued to work at this policy toward the end of this quarter and it will be continued throughout the summer quarter. We are hoping that this policy can be refined and enacted upon by the faculty early Fall quarter.

The student code of conduct took a stand and was met with opposition by both students and faculty. Several points could be further clarified and it would be allowed to become a part of the structure of the S.G.A.

K.J.C. Student Government took an active role in the Student Advisory Council this year. From this S.A.C. involvement the Student Government enacted a program of providing sex and drug information for the student body. The S.G.A. ordered 2000 copies of the sex manual "The Loving Book". Several different drug pamphlets have been provided by S.G.A. for the students. Our service in this field far surpass that of any other Junior College.

The S.G.A. took a very positive step toward community involvement Winter Quarter. A concerted effort was made with a blood drive for the American Red Cross. It was the first such drive to be held on this campus. The Red Cross set a quota of 75 units and we exceeded this quota by 24 units. This was one of the most beneficial projects ever taken on by any S.G.A. at Kennesaw. It is the hopes of the present Student Government that this project become an annual event at K.J.C.

We have done more than entertain the community in social activities this year. This year the S.G.A. took reins of selecting the entertainment on our campus. DENNIS YOST AND THE CLASSIC FOUR was the first concert at K.J.C. this year. This group was selected by the previous student body. The most successful concert followed. KENNEY RODGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION left the audience dying for more. Our last concert appealed to a different audience. It was felt that the GRASS ROOTS lacked the showmanship that was shown by THE FIRST EDITION.

Our dances as a whole were well attended. THRESHOLD, NOTICE, WHAT BROTHERS, and SEVENTY CIRCLE were some of the groups that played at these events. The S.G.A. aspired to give the type of entertainment that was most wanted by the student body.

A well planned K.J.C. Week help bring the social activities for the Student Government to a close.

In concluding a firm foundation has been laid by this group for future S.G.A. It is the hopes of this Student Government that this foundation will act as a catalyst to further the success of the new incoming S.G.A.

(Editor's note: This article, written by Mr. Newton, the immediate past-president of the Kennesaw S.G.A., contains various viewpoints and opinions which are not necessarily those of the college administration or the management and staff of THE SENTINEL.)

**FACULTY COMMENTARY:
HEART OF THE COLLEGE**

by Virginia C. Hinton, Assistant Professor of English

Students like to be -- and properly should be -- proud of the college or university they attend. Surely one of the accomplishments in which both students and faculty members should take immense pride at Kennesaw Junior College is the library.

Only too few students, however, really know much about the opportunities available to them through the KJC library (or any library, for that matter), especially as far as the book collection is concerned.

President Horace W. Sturgis has always considered the library the heart of Kennesaw Junior College. Indeed it stands in the heart of the campus. And many of the courses taught here do revolve around the library, for the faculty if not the students.

Although our library offers much more than the book collection itself, this collection makes up the heart of the library, its primary holdings--the books, periodicals, and newspapers found there.

The contribution which this collection has made to the reputation of the college cannot be measured--but the collection itself can be, at least in some ways.

Figures alone, of course, do not necessarily tell the whole story as far as any collection of books is concerned. But figures can be used with other information to explain much about a library, especially its excellence in its basic area.

For a junior college library, ours certainly excels in regard to its book collection. A look at some of the figures explains how and why.

In June, 1967, at the end of the first fiscal year of the college, the collection amounted to only 1,479 books. As of March, 1971, not quite five years later, this number had grown to 43,923, or more than double the twenty-thousand volumes required for junior colleges by the American Library Association.

By the end of the college's 1971 fiscal year, the figure will have climbed to more than sixty-thousand volumes, even more than the fifty-thousand volumes required for a four-year college. The addition consists largely of the first set of microfiche cards.

These cards, which cost the school \$15,000, equal approximately twenty-thousand volumes. They deal with American civilization, mainly American literature and history. All of the works included have come into the public domain, and many of them have gone out of print. Thus the library has added invaluable research material dated prior to 1914, much of it otherwise generally unavailable.

Actually, no library in the world ever held all this material until now. It was gathered from many different libraries all over the nation. It comes already catalogued and completely indexed so that it is ready for use virtually as soon as it is uncrated.

Small reading machines facilitate the use of this great amount of material on one card. These machines cost \$150, and the library purchased five of them. As funds become available for such equipment, the library staff anticipates adding more. Additional collections of the cards will also be purchased as they are published, if the budget allow.

Some students complained in the questionnaire circulated in connection with the college's self study that they do not find the holdings in the library sufficient for the assignments given them.

Several possible answers exist to explain this situation. It is always possible, of course, that the instructor has not checked the material to determine that it does exist in the library in sufficient quantity to supply the needs of the students.

On the other hand, students frequently do not begin their library search for materials as early as they should. Consequently, when they do get around to their project, most if not all of the material may indeed be checked out. The library staff has already begun ordering duplicates of material constantly in demand in an effort to overcome this problem.

Too few students realize all the possibilities for research in the library, especially the material on microfilm. Backfiles kept in this manner exceed five-thousand reels. When any student cannot find the material he needs, he should seek the aid of one of the persons on duty in the library at the time.

If a student finds that our library does not own a volume that he has found particularly useful in a course, he should turn in a request for the work to be purchased and added to the collection.

Apparently few students know that they can exercise this privilege of helping improve the collection. But they also need to realize that seldom if ever can any book be ordered and actually placed on the shelves during one quarter. The process of placing orders and especially the slow manner in which publishers fill orders mean a delay of several weeks between the actual time of ordering by the library and the receipt of the volume.

Requests for books need not be restricted to those designated for a particular course. Term paper topics vary greatly in scope, regardless of the course. Our library does hold the essential works in almost every area with which our students are likely to deal.

Requests may be made not only for these rather specialized books but also for those volumes read primarily for pleasure. This type of book is selected for the collection with great care because of the temporary nature of much of this writing. But any student's request will be treated just as any professor's would be.

In short, one of the best places to get to know well on the KJC campus is the library. The more a library is used, the more important it becomes, and ours is already important for those students who know about it. Others are invited to learn more about it by using it regularly for both study and pleasure.

COLONEL BULL'S BULL

Dear Colonel Bull,

Why did so few students attend the KJC dance on Saturday, June 26th?

B.W. & J.C.

Dear W. & C.,

Was there a dance? There seems to have been a lack of publicity. Perhaps SGA officials were too busy entertaining delegates of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents, which met here last week. This could be the reason, as the delegates were quite well entertained; Friday night they were wined and dined at the Dobbins Air Force Base Officers' Club. (Incidentally, ever wonder where your ten dollar Student Activity Fee is spent?)

C.B.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

MAJORITY

Editor
THE SENTINEL
May 26, 1971

Dear Sir:

Alas! You've finally done it! You've provoked a member of the silent majority into writing a "letter to the editor."

During the course of this school year a number of your editorials and articles have raised my eyebrows - and my ire. But the editorial entitled "White Wash" in the latest issue of THE SENTINEL is the most disgusting yet. It reflects a lack of judgment. It evidences a lack of responsibility. It contains untruths. (I wonder whether the writer knows what crystal and linen really are!) It is "yellow journalism."

One of the lessons I learned long ago is that it seldom pays "to bite the hand that feeds you." (This particular hand, by the way, just saw fit to provide the students of Kennesaw with a new Student Center.) Perhaps you should remember that the hand that feeds may also withhold that food; on occasion it may even slap back. Sometimes it may punch so hard as to loosen a number of the teeth that bite.

One wonders how the writer of the editorial entertains guests in his home. In my home we do some really terrible things! For example, we seat the guests in the dining room instead of in the kitchen. (You know, if we had had a faculty dining room at Kennesaw, a room large enough to accommodate the recent breakfast guests, we would have, I am sure, served them there so as not to interfere with the students. But surely then you would have objected to that as being special treatment and undemocratic.) At my home we also use special crystal, silver, and china when we have special guests. We even put a cloth on the table! Then we may do a most undemocratic thing. We just might require the kids to stay in the den and perhaps even eat in the kitchen. Poor kids!

The writer of the editorial is evidently unaware of simple courtesies and good manners displayed by host to guest. There was certainly no "white wash" intended. Even had there been, I'm sure that the members of the Board of Regents would have recognized it as such. They've visited enough college campuses to know.

Most of us unenlightened members of the Kennesaw Junior College middle class recognize, of course, the fact that THE SENTINEL serves as mouthpiece for a small number of people, that the interests and views reflected on the editorial page are those of individuals, agreed with by what is probably less than 10% of the student body. Even so, I believe that it is time for either the editor to exercise better judgment in regard to materials published or the faculty advisor to exercise greater authority. Don't these persons receive salaries which come from student fees, the fees of all students?

Beware the silent majority! We may eventually become so vocal as to overwhelm you with our middle class values of politeness, good manners, reason, logic, responsibility - and even writing ability! Just think! A newspaper that expresses the views of the silent majority. What a radical idea!

David H. Jones
Assistant Professor, English

Mr. David M. Jones

Sir:

I sincerely thank you for a highly entertaining piece of correspondence. Although your feelings appear to be somewhat at odds with mine, it is encouraging to note that there are left today a few souls courageous enough to voice publicly their disagreement over an issue of concern.

For the specific points in your letter concerning the Board of Regents, I shall reserve rebuttal for Mr. Long, author of the article, who is presently undergoing surgery. (Hopefully Jack will be with us for our next edition.) However, I do feel that a few comments are necessary at this time.

Questionable, Sir, is the comment, "Most of us unenlightened members. . . recognize, of course, that THE SENTINEL serves as mouthpiece for a small number of people. . .". Who are you trying to convince--yourself? The staff of this publication is no "closed shop", but rather it is open to ANY student who contributes. The policy is to be inclusive, not exclusive; I challenge you, Sir, to speak of any student denied publication of his point of view. An occasional article is rejected. But this is not done on the basis of political or philosophical ideology. It is done either for lack of effective expression or for defense against libel.

Throughout your letter I find such terms as "We may", "most of us", "Beware the silent majority", etc. Must you form this imaginary congregation around you in so obvious an attempt to create an air of validity for your argument? Or do you, Sir, actually entertain the notion that your personal opinion represents a consensus of the diverse individuals who populate this campus at any one given moment? Opinions, you know, bear a striking similarity to that particular posterior portion of the human anatomy upon which sitting is accomplished; everybody has one, and none is quite the duplicate of another.

Are you truly "a member of the silent majority", Sir? If so then I impress upon you your guilt of self-betrayal. Contradictory

is the expression "a silent Professor of English". For one so learned to sacrifice his many long years of scholarship, his vast knowledge, and his worldly experience solely for membership in a silent congregation -- Oh! This is at best a tragedy. Please reconsider.

As for your comments concerning the management of this publication, two statements are in order. (1) THE SENTINEL was recognized by the Georgia Press Association as the "number two" junior college newspaper for the past year. And, (2) that number will be reduced by one during the current year.

Respectfully,
The Editor

EDITORIALS

FELONY

by Bud Wilson

Did you ever committ the offense of failing to return a library book before the end of a quarter? Take it from me, do not miss "date due".

This crime can lead to disaster. Robert Green, Head Bookmark at KJC, will see to it that a guilty one never returns to this college. He will also prevent transcripts of one's official record from reaching other institutions. In fact, Greene will ruin a student's entire academic career in order to preserve the finer points of library science. That's what he implies in a nasty letter (which, incidentally, should be reported to one's postmaster as "obscene material".)

A late fine of \$.25 per day is more than adequate penalty for forgetfulness. A student should not have to endure such threats as those enclosed in Greene's form letter.

Any person in such a responsible position as head librarian should know the fable of "...more flies with honey...". But then, a person in such a position should also know better than to write incomplete sentences such as, "Also that transcripts of the record of your previous work not be furnished to other institutions until all books are returned and all fines paid.", which appears in said form letter.

SUMMER

by Sunny Durch

The summer quarter at KJC started with a bit of dissapointment for students and faculty both. Summer quarter is traditionally a shorter session with fewer students, and this year the KJC enrollment is considerably under par. If one were playing golf it would be a great advantage but not when running a college!

Due to the small number of students who signed up for many classes, several of them were canceled. It seems that there just was not enough money to go around. When the budget is figured, a projection of student enrollment is calculated to determine roughly how much money will be available to work with. The summer projection was not very accurate, and so the situation of having to cancel classes has developed. My question is, "How can this situation be prevented in future quarters?"

There was no pre-registration for the summer quarter, and it is hard for me to understnad how the administration can plan classes without having at least some indication of what courses students will be needing and wanting. In the three major quarters it is possible to assume that the student body will sign up for the general courses, but a smaller number of students tends to be a little more particular in the chosen courses.

I would like to see a pre-registrat on for all quarters; not the quarter before but two quarters before the classes are to be taken. For example: Fall quarter a student would register for winter; winter he would register for spring; spring he would register for fall unless he was going to summer school, and in that event he would register for summer and summer he would register for fall. Incoming students would register for the quarter they would be entering and also the next quarter. This plan would involve a lot of extra work and consideration on the part of all concerned, but it would be worth-while to the students.

If you can think of a better way to prevent another situation