

The Sentinel

KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE

APR. 7, 1967

VOL. 1, NO. 6



Sentinel Sweetheart

Dana Hughes, chosen at the winter quarter dance as the Sentinel Sweetheart, was born in Clarksville, Georgia. Until her senior year in high school, when her family moved to Marietta, she lived in Canton, Ohio.

After graduation from Sprayberry High School, she attended La Grange College for her freshman year where she belonged to Alpha Beta Phi fraternity.

Interior Design is Dana's major. After graduating she plans to be an airline stewardess. She intends to go to the University of Georgia after leaving Kennesaw Junior College.

Dancing is a favorite pastime of this green-eyed blond. She has taken piano for nine years and likes all sports.

Parking Regulations

Office of the Controller would like to call attention to "Student Rules and Regulations," Section XI, regarding registration of student motor vehicles:

"All motor vehicles operated by students on the college campus must be officially registered with the Office of Controller. Also each owner of a motor vehicle must be assigned a special parking permit before the vehicle may be operated or parked on the College Campus."

Effective immediately, parking tickets will be given to owners of each vehicle which is not properly registered with parking permit properly displayed.

Pass, James Marion Reed, Sr., Paul Robert Riggins, Sharon Marie Roberts*, Janie Sue Shelley, Cynthia Ann Skidmore, Richard D. Smallwood, Kenneth Lamar Smith*, Anne O. Spears, Alan D. Stephanovic*, Freda Jean Stewart*, Cathy E. Westbrook*, and Arthur C. Wiggins, III.

ATLANTA: Dianne Lee Baker*, Philip Tyrone Crowe, Gary Wilson Gardner, Steven J. Hanges, John Lambert Hoffman*, Gregory Neil McEwen, Jack C. Quattlebaum, William Robertson, Jr., Richard C. Rothwell*, Linda Jan Sorrells, Michael Winn Walton*, and McRae F. Williams.

ACWORTH: Pamela Rose Blake and Marie Dianne Clark*, POWDER SPRINGS: Everett T. Coyle, Jr., Janice Ann Gaydon, Hugh Anthony Johnson, Newtta Jane Maynard, Virgil Deen, Reece, and Peggy Ann Walker.

KENNESAW: Ruth Haskett Beggs*, James Lynn Flynt, Darryl L. Forrester, Terry Lee Hughey*, Hugh Neal Lawrence*, and Susan Victoria Lowe*.

SMYRNA: Marc Adams, Mary Alice Brady, Bryon Earnald Dodd, Carla E. Eidschun, Lowerye K. Gillespie, Fred Darrell Jacks, Robert Alton Jarrett, Phyllis D. Miller, Jerry Herbert Monk, Mary J. Perkinson*, Gregory Howard Rice, and Betty Jo Richards and Betty Dorothy Thom*.

MABLETON: Larry Adams* and Aaron Lee Agee*.

AUSTELL: Lynnda Ellen Bernard*.

ROSWELL: Barbara E. Coleman*.

JONESBORO: Robert N. McWhorter*.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Robert Edward Wilson.

WHITE: David E. Nally

*These students were on the Dean's List Fall Quarter 1966.

Eighty-Six Make Dean's List

Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, Dean, explained that a student is named to the list when he earns an overall scholastic average of 3.0 or better, which is a B average, for all the work which he has taken at KJC. No student is eligible until he has taken at least fifteen hours' work at the college.

The Dean attributed the increase in number to the fact that no part-time students were eligible for the list last quarter, and approximately a third of the students on the college rolls are enrolled for less than a full load of academic work.

The students with a 4.0 or A average are Alice Nowlan Allen, Byron Earnald Dodd, Carla E. Eidschun, Janice Ann Gaydon, Mary Ann Lovingood, Jerry Herbert Monk, and James Marion Reed, Sr.

The names of the students making the Dean's List follow according to the student's hometown: MARIETTA: Alice Nowlan Allen, Charles D. Bagley*, Hubert F. Bagwell, Dianne Bertha Bryan, James Barney Cannon, Martha Dell Carney*, Joseph Paul Carroll, Robert C. Crowder* Anna Marie Fran*, Wilson Jack Gilbert, David James Hayes, Jr.*, Barbara Hogue Hicks, Mary Long Hires, Marguerite W. Hogan, Gary Marvin Howard, Patricia J. Johnston, Brent P. Kelley, John Eddie Kemp*, Gloria Jean Lawson*, Mary Ann Lovingood, Henry G. Mangum, Jr., Erick J. Moran,

Dudley Philip Myrick, Linda Ann Nicholas, Ann Reece Nix, Linda C. Northcutt*, Shirley Kendall

Spanish Dancers Featured

Jose Molina Bailes

On Monday, April 10, Kennesaw Junior College presents Jose' Molina and his Balles Espanoles. The performance is free for KJC students and other interested persons in the community. Tickets are being distributed in the Student Center.

Jose' Molina is a world renowned performer of the beautiful native Spanish dance. As a teenager, Molina was chosen by the great El Greco to be his leading dancer. After an extremely successful tenure in this position, Jose' decided to form his own troupe of performers.

This troupe is now beginning a tour of North America which will take them throughout the United States and Canada. They are appearing in the Atlanta Civic Auditorium on April 3. Tickets to this appearance are not free. Nevertheless a full house is expected for this performance.

Students at KJC are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to see this great performer and his troupe. Plan now to attend Los Balles Espanolas on Monday, April 10, at 8:00 p.m. at the Marietta High School Auditorium.



Landscaping Underway

Red-leaved nandinas flank the Social Studies Building; dwarf hollies and liriope outline the entrance walk to the library.

Landscaping Kennesaw Junior College is in full swing.

College facilities are no longer being built "by bits and pieces, here and there, and we'll add more when the need arises." Campuses are planned far into the future. Kennesaw Junior College is no exception. The buildings yet unconstructed are already sketched in on the architectural drawings, and the campus is so thoroughly planned that trees are being planted in relation to placement of the new buildings so that all the trees on the campus will be homogenous.

Mr. Symmes of Symmes Nursery Inc. of Atlanta and his crew of six men are now planting the trees and shrubs that promise to make Kennesaw Junior College one of the better looking new campuses in the country.

Thirty-two varieties of plants from oak to Cherokee Chief and Princess Red variety of dogwoods, are in place. There are 10 varieties of holly, 40 varieties of evergreen shrubs, ground cover plants, such as day lilies for summer color, and climbing roses.

Selected for this particular area, plants and trees will require a minimum of maintenance. They also have a growth rate that will be in keeping with the size of the buildings.

Trees are from ten to eighteen feet in height. Since the college is on a budget, it was thought to be wiser to plant more small less expensive tree, than to have only a few large ones.

Bermuda grass will be planted in June and should provide a full ground cover by the fall quarter. The trees, will require from 5 to 10 years before they reach maturity and give the college an established look.

The landscaping will include some areas for use by physical education classes, including softball and soccer fields. Although tennis courts are included in the master plan for the college, the President said that their construction has been delayed because of lack of funds.

Labs Get Equipment

By CAROL TATUM

Biology and chemistry labs at KJC are well equipped with the essentials for laboratory work accompanying these courses.

Such equipment includes the light microscope, the stereo microscope (three dimensional), aquarium, prepared slides for use under the microscopes, and prepared specimens, in the biology labs. The essentials in the chemistry labs include such things as bunsen burners, flasks, test tubes, and, of course, various chemicals.

Each lab also has a first aid kit for possible cuts, burns, and or explosions. The chemistry labs have an emergency shower to be used in case of accidental spilling of an acid and an eye wash in case acid gets into the eyes.

The chemistry labs are using nalgene (plastic) equipment, quite often in place of glass equipment. This cuts down on breakage. Each lab has a balance room containing the Mettler balance which gives quick and very precise weight measurement.

Hoods for removing fumes from the room have been installed. In one of the storage rooms there is a still to make distilled water for use in experiments. Numerous apparatuses do things more quickly and more accurately than student aids could do them. Such apparatuses include the Spectronic 22, Polarimeter, Melting Point Apparatus, Infrared Spectrophotometer, Spectronic 600 (with recorder), and Gas chromatograph, all of which analyze solutions. The P.H. meter, the automatic stirrer, and ovens to dry samples, facilitate lab work.

Biology labs are also well equipped with helpful items, such as the Microtome, which makes very thin slices of material to make slides; the Colony Counter which counts bacteria; an Environmental Chamber with control over light, temperature and humidity to make perfect conditions for growing, and a number of incubators.



SENTINEL STAFF

Ronnie Bennett -----Editor-in-Chief
 Jimmy Pittman -----Associate Editor
 Bob Herrin -----Business Manager
 Carol Tatum -----News Editor
 Louise Bishop -----Feature Editor
 Linda Northcutt -----Exchange Editor
 Dwight Frisbee -----Assistant Business Manager

Mike Corbin -----Photographer
 Ruth Beggs -----Cartoonist
 Faculty Advisor -----Mary Swain
 Business Advisor -----Earl Calhoun

REPORTERS

Beverly Davis Betty Thom
 Carol Long Ruth Beggs
 Willard Grogan Susan Rollins

This paper is published tri-quarterly. Any correspondence should be directed to the Sentinel Staff, Kennesaw Junior College.

Standards To Meet

The visit of the Accreditation Committee on April 11, 12, and 13 is of great importance to all of us, students as well as faculty and administration.

Whether or not the committee finds our college meeting certain standards means the difference in our being able to say Kennesaw is accredited or non-accredited. None of us wishes to settle for the latter term.

The amount of work that has gone into preparation for the visit--regional meetings attended by Dr. Sturgis and Dean Roberts, paperwork, faculty meetings, arrangements -- is prodigious. These efforts speak highly of our administration and faculty, their eagerness to have the Accreditation Committee visit at such an early date, and their willingness to devote this time and effort to making our college meet the requirements set by the Committee and Association deserve commendation.

The Sentinel takes the position that we should be proud of the administration and faculty for striving to secure accreditation for Kennesaw Junior College.



Library Gets Grant

Federal funds amounting to \$10,000 will be available to the college library if application for a grant which was submitted in March is approved.

Under Title II of the Higher Education Act, institutions such as Kennesaw Junior College may submit such requests.

Matching funds from the college budget will bring the total to \$20,000 according to Robert Greene, Librarian.

Faculty members are being urged to submit requests to the Library staff for desired titles.

Registration

Registration Day for Spring Quarter was on March 29, 1967, and classes began the following day. According to the Admissions Office the total enrollment is approximately 785. Of these, there are about 100 who are new at Kennesaw Junior College. Most of these are transfer students.

Spring Quarter ends on June 9, 1967.

Debate Team Needs Members

Due to an overwhelming lack of interest, the KJC Debate Club is not yet a functioning unit. One member, Jim Hill, did attend the Florida State University Invitational Tournament. Entered in Senior Division, Jim made the finals in After Dinner Speaking, where he eventually placed fourth. He also entered oratory and impromptu, but failed to place in either event.

It is hoped that interest will spread next year, and that a team can be formed to represent KJC at the various tournaments in the Southeast. Contrary to popular opinion, a good debater is not necessarily a superior speaker. Usually he is a hard worker who is willing to spend time in the library doing research on the National Debate Topic. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the U.S. should substantially reduce the foreign aid commitments." Each team is composed of two speakers, that is, two affirmative and two negative. Each make two speeches, the first being a ten-minute constructive speech, the second a five minute rebuttal.

Other speaking events ranging from oratory or impromptu to radio speaking or salesmanship, assure the competitor of a wide variety of opportunities to display his talents.

One meets many interesting people at debate tournaments, and many friendships are built. Also, the host team usually gives a party for visiting debaters. So, debating is not all work. For a student who desires to further his speech talents and who enjoys such things as competition and parties, debating is one good answer.

Draft Regulations

During 1966 almost 400,000 men were called for military service. The Selective Service System is something that concerns every American male when he reaches the age of 18.

Under the present draft regulations students may be deferred from induction as long as he is satisfactorily pursuing a full time course of study at an institution of higher learning. As long as the student remains in school "satisfactorily" he is classified as 2-S. In determining this satisfactory status, the draft board looks at either the student's relative class standing or his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test.

In order to be classified 2-S a freshman must be in the top 1/2 of his freshman class or if the student is a sophomore he must be in the top 2/3 of his class. If the student falls below these standards he may retain his 2-S rating by taking the Selective Service Qualification Test which is given several times each year. I might add, the test score is not used if the student is in the upper 1/2 or 2/3 of his class. So there is no danger if a good student happens to make a low score on the test.

If a student loses his 2-S classification for poor grades and is ordered to report for induction, he can appeal for a 1-S (C) Classification. This allows the student to be deferred for the rest of the academic year and gives him one more chance to improve his grades and regain his 2-S Classification. A student can receive this 1 S (C) rating only one time in his college career.

The step by step procedure in draft classification for a full time college student is as follows:

1. Classified 2-S and deferred.
2. Classified 1-A if grades are poor (lower half of freshman class, lower 2/3 of sophomore class) or if grade on SSQT is below 70.
3. Ordered to report for induction - at this time the 1-S (C) form is received. The student should bring this by the Registrar's Office for School verification. Student receives 1S (C)
4. If at the end of the year his grades have improved, the student regains 2-S. If grades are poor, the student will likely be drafted.

Each male student should complete a student certificate (SSS Form 109) during the Spring Quarter so that the college can report his class standing at the end of the academic year. All draft eligible students should complete this form even if they have completed one during another quarter.

Letter To The Editor

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Mr. Ronnie Bennett
 Editor
 The Sentinel
 Kennesaw Junior College
 Marietta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bennett:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the February 21 issue of The Sentinel. Obviously, you have a talented staff. I am impressed with the makeup and editorial content. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
 John E. Anderson, Dean
 Columbus College

Editor Speaks

It seems that every time an issue of the paper has been published some students have been criticized. But I would like to say that this is not the entire case.

Most of the Kennesaw Junior College Students are a well-mannered group with high morals. They always try to do their best in the activities they enter. I would also like to add that there is not a better atmosphere than the one placed here by our student body.

After a period of study and observation, I feel that a second look is in order. The students, as a whole, are due for some praise. There are only a few who deserve criticism, and they, hopefully, are the ones who will accept it.

The Sentinel tries only to print the truth as they see it. If some situation needs correcting, the Sentinel feels obliged to call attention to it.

Therefore, students, when an article criticizes, take a look at your behavior to see if the ar-your behavior to see if the criticism fits, and if it does, accept it. If your behavior is above reproach, you may assume the criticism does not apply to you.

New Courses Offered

Kennesaw Junior College offers its first art courses during the spring quarter.

M. Thomson Salter, III, Assistant Professor of art, has been on leave to teach on the ocean-going University of the Seven Seas, sponsored by Chapman College of Orange, California. He is back at the college teaching principles of art both during the day and at night, and applied art during the day.

Two other courses being offered for the first time including Biology 225, Invertebrate Zoology, of special interest to students in pre-medicine pre-pharmacy, and pre-dentistry courses, two science majors, Chemistry 261 and Organic Chemistry Survey, are also of special interest to the same group of students.

monds if that is the more pressing need) and turn the graveyards into parks.

Some details, will have to be considered. One of the most obvious, is the decision of how long after the last burial the city would have to wait before claiming the land for a park. This decision, I believe, should be made first at the local level, and then, later, when the policy had become well established, at the state and national level.

There will also, I feel sure, be a few objections from those who believe this proposal to be a blatant example of lack of reverence for the dead. However, since our country is statistically, a Christian country, and since Christianity is basically a plan for the living, a well-planned program of public education, through the mediums of T.V., radio and literature, would likely be sufficient to make the feasibility of the proposal apparent.

Betty Thom

Betty Thom presented the following ideas as an argumentative paper in English 201 which was so well received that we invited her to submit it to the Sentinel.

Sentinel Staff Reorganizes

By DWIGHT FRISBEE
 The Sentinel Staff for the Spring Quarter includes three new appointments.

Carol Tatum has been made News Editor; Louise Bishop, Feature Editor, and Dwight Frisbee, Assistant Business Manager.

Other appointments include Willard Grogan and Carol Long as reporters. Appointments for positions on the Sentinel Staff are made quarterly.

Tombstones To Diamonds?

Every major city in the U.S., as well as a good many smaller ones, has the problem of obtaining and holding land for public parks. The reason for this is clear. Choice, centrally located property which may be ideal for park development, is usually also attractive to business firms, industries or contractors, who, as a source of revenue, are hard for the city fathers to refuse.

A good planning commission could remedy the situation in the galloping suburbs and newer cities; but in the older, well-established ones, what is to be done?

It is for these larger, already overcrowded centers that I offer my proposal.

In the midst of everyone of these cities, huge graveyards, long filled, take up choice acres. Probably one located on the outskirts, they are now surrounded on all sides by bustling business and residential areas. Within their boundaries no shouts of children may be heard, no older citizens sit dreaming in the sun, no one strolls in the shade of their trees. They simply stand there, mute, unvisited by anyone except an occasional far-removed relative or a caretaker. Often even evidences of a caretaker are hard to find.

My proposal, then is that the person in charge should come in, remove the headstones, level and fill the ground where necessary, plant it to grass, flower beds, and trees (or to ball dia-

(continued)

Campus Personalities



CATHY WESTBROOKS

By JIMMY PITTMAN

Featured student for this month is Cathy Elaine Westbrook, 36-24-36 Clearwater Drive.

Honor graduate of Sprayberry High School, Cathy was active in Civitans, National Honor Society, Zoology, Tri-Hi-Y, French, Latin, and Drama clubs.

Cathy represents the student body of KJC with a weekly column in the Marietta Daily Journal entitled ON THE CAMPUS. She is a student assistant in the Dean of Student's Office. Since she had previous experience as a clerical assistant at the University of Georgia grading achievement tests, she now assists the counselors in grading KJC student tests.

She enjoys hiking and plans to travel on foot the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. Music is another of her hobbies. "Although I'm not very good at any music, I would love to play the piano," she says.

This active, attractive brown-haired, grey-eyed, girl is a liberal arts student planning a major in mathematics. She hopes to go into mathematical research.

Upon her graduation from Kennesaw, Miss Westbrook plans to attend Auburn University. She stated that she likes Kennesaw Junior College, but wished they would plant some grass.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Emory University is supervising an essay contest which is open to all freshmen at Emory and all branches of the University System. The subject of the paper is "We Georgians are often our own worst enemies when we intentionally use colloquialisms in preference to Standard English." The paper is to be written in manuscript form and to be no longer than 600 words.

Kennesaw Junior College is being allowed to submit ten entries. All papers should have been given to Dr. Greider, Chairman of the Division of Humanities, by March 31. Persons whose papers are selected will be notified by Dr. Greider.

The final winner will be announced around the first of May.

Classes are now forming for those students interested in learning to play chess or bridge. The classes will be divided into Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced.

Those who are interested in learning these games, or would be interested in instructing them, are asked to meet at either 10:00 or 2:00 in the private dining room on April 11.



DR. JACKSON

By BETTY THOM

Doctor Cecil Jackson, Director of Admissions, Registrar, and teacher of Psychology is the Sentinel's featured faculty member.

Born in Monroe, Georgia, he received his AB in English from Mercer University in Macon, his Masters and Ph. D from the University of Georgia. After graduation from Mercer, Dr. Jackson taught senior English and algebra at Druid Hills High School in Atlanta. While in graduate school, he worked as a counselor in the University Guidance Center, and later as an admissions officer.

On completion of his doctorate, he went to Washington, D.C., where he worked as an industrial psychiatrist for American Telephone and Telegraph for about two years before coming to Kennesaw.

Dr. Jackson presently lives in Smyrna, but his family home is in Monroe, where he visits often. Reading is his favorite pastime, but dancing and sports are high on his list of "likes."

"I guess socializing is really my favorite hobby," Dr. Jackson says, "and I dislike most washing my car."

The Registrar's primary motive right now is to get married—to the right girl!

During the orientation period with American Telephone and Telegraph he spent four months in New York and found this time most fascinating - "You know, the tall buildings, bright lights, the cultural events, all those things."

"I especially enjoy observing people," was the apt observation of this psychology instructor, "but I try not to give the impression that I'm analyzing them, because, of course, I'm not."

"I like people, all kinds of people, and by learning to accept them for what they are, I've come a lot closer to understanding and enjoying them."



**Coiffeurs
By Fred**

3608 ROSWELL ROAD
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

422-7591
3608 ROSWELL RD., N.E.
NEAR EASTSIDE ELEMENTARY

Faulkner's Home Town

Miss Ruby Crawford of the English department spent her spring vacation in Oxford, Mississippi, William Faulkner's home town.

She saw the author's home and grave site, but the most interesting feature of the trip was her visit to the Mississippi Room at the University Library.

Miss Dorothy Oldam, Faulkner's sister-in-law, is in charge of this room, which contains works of the author. The room has a lifelike oil painting and a bronze head of Faulkner. His Nobel Prize and Pulitzer prizes are also contained in the room.

William Faulkner's home is a frame house surrounded by a grove of cedar trees (The house was willed to Ole Miss.) Miss Crawford was unable to tour the house, but she hopes to return in April for the "Pilgrimage" during which the home of Faulkner and his brother will be opened for visitors.

Good Ole Days

By RUTH BEGGS

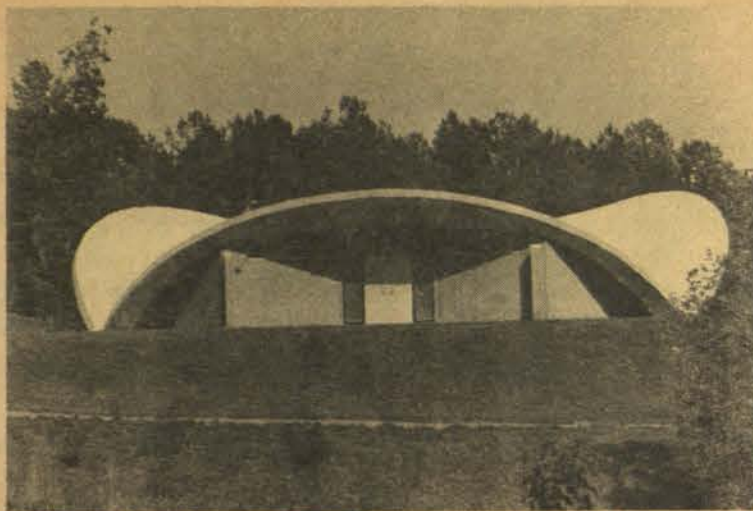
The other day as the eight of us sat at a round table playing cards, we began to discuss the "Good old days." One old timer said, "Yep, I remember, back in the fall of '67, when we were at Southern Tech. . . , them was the days. Why, would you believe that I had to walk nigh onto a mile from the Southern Tech parking lot to my classes? You young kids today are soft, you couldn't do it. I remember P.E. classes were at Marietta Place and I had to get from there, back to Southern Tech, across the parking lot, up the steps and into Political Science before the door was closed. That teacher shor was tough. 'If you can't get here on time, don't come at all,' he sez. Since I never could get from P.E. to class in less than 16 minutes and there was only 10 minutes between classes, I never did get to political science and had to take it over."

"How 'bout the fuzz?" said another of the card-playing students. "Why on rainy days, just as you'd get to the parking lot they'd be towing your wheels away. Did you ever chase a tow truck down the fourlane with rain drizzling down your neck? It sure does give you a real weird feeling."

And how 'bout trying to pass biology without a lab? That was a tough one. I still don't believe plants have a sex life. Understand we're gonna have to make up lab in the spring quarter. That should be really kicks."

Then there were the wild rumors -- "We will move -- we can't move -- we'll be at KJC -- we'll have to hold classes in a tent. Really had us confused for a while, huh! Didn't even start winter classes until Jan. 9, then the sneaks has us going to two Saturday make up classes. You ever go to an eight o'clock Saturday class when the whole world can sleep and its 7 degrees outside? They've even got the gall to schedules Exams on a Saturday. Some nerve, huh!"

"I'll never forget these clocks," chimed in another card player, trying to suppress a giggle. Remember the day in psychology that the clock went wild. Poor old Dr. Jackson had his back to it and the hands started turning a mile a minute. He thought the whole class had flipped till he turned around and saw the clock. Just about broke up the class, didn't it?" Yep, them ware the good old days?!!!



No, it's not an invasion from another planet. In fact, it's not even a flying saucer. This is the dream house of Prof. Robert Lawson Myatt, Jr. located across the small lake opposite the college Administration Building.

Hyperbolic Paraboloid

By BOB HERRIN

The house pictured above is the home of Prof. Robert L. Myatt, Professor of Civil Engineering Technology at Southern Tech. He lives with his wife, Margaret Myatt, and four children: Margaret Ann, 13; Peggy, 15; Jonathan, 17; and Bob, 19. Bob is a third quarter freshman at KJC and President of the Drama Club.

Prof. Myatt, a structural engineer, designed the house as a practical way to utilize a hyperbolic paraboloid as the roof for a home. Grading began in November of 1961, and construction began in February of the following year. With the family helping in the construction and management, the house was completed in October of the same year.

The actual construction of the house is interesting in itself.

First, three large arches were poured, laying on the ground, their bases at three vertices forming a triangle, then raised by a crane and attached by wires to an eight foot diameter center ring forming the hyperbolic paraboloid roof form on which concrete was gunnited.

The house is heated by radiant heat placed in the floor and cooled by air conditioning in the ceiling.

Another interesting point about the house is the interior walls made of concrete block. At no point do they touch the roof. They offer no support at all.

The size of the house is very deceptive. From the outside it looks small, but it actually has enough space to provide 10 rooms and 2 baths. The house covers an area of 2200 square feet.

SOUTHSIDE GRILL NOW OPEN!

HERE WE ARE!

We've opened our new grill and we're just two miles from your campus. Come by on your way home, or any time, and try our grill and fountain specialties.



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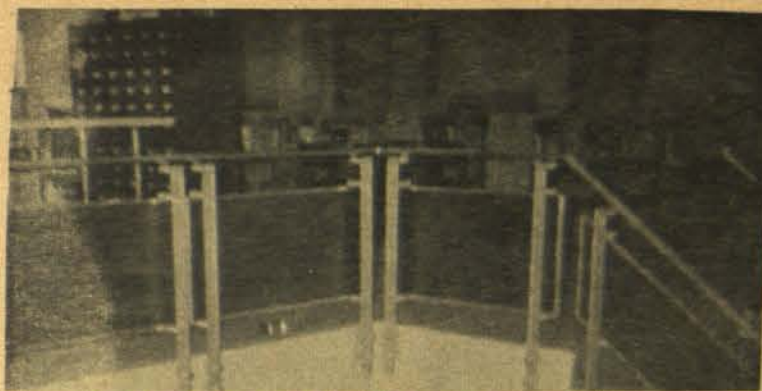
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NEW LIBRARY OPENS

By LYNN NORTHCUTT

Beige tweed carpet by Lees reduces noises to a minimum in all public areas. Adjustable shelving has been installed; the new copying machine is in working order.

Located on the east side of the campus quadrangle, the library is approached by a broad walk flanked by magnolia trees.

A seating capacity of 500 has been provided according to Robert Greene, Head Librarian. The entire building is air-conditioned.

BUILDING WIRED FOR CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION

Wiring for closed circuit television or other sounds systems has been completed in the library, as well as in the six other units on the campus.

STUDY ROOMS PROVIDED

For students who wish to study aloud a number of small rooms are provided on the main floor. One of these has been designated the typewriter room (unfortunately the student must bring his own typewriter). Another will contain a Xerox machine. Still another has been designated as the lounge. Because of the expensive carpeting, smoking is forbidden anywhere in the building except in this room.

GROWING BOOK COLLECTION PLANNED

With so much shelf space the library's collection of 4,200 books may seem small. It is anticipated, however, that by June the total will have risen to approximately 7,000.

Faculty Activities

Adapted from College Public Relation Releases.

Dr. John C. Greider, Chairman of the Humanities Division of Kennesaw Junior College, was recent guest speaker at both the Marietta Kiwanis Club and the Marietta Rotary Club.

Ron Ingle, Assistant Registrar, was elected president of the Kennesaw Junior College Faculty Club at a meeting Thursday.

Miss Charlotte D. Bennett, Instructor of Biology, as vice president; Mrs. Virginia C. Hinton, Assistant Professor of English, as secretary; and Dr. Mary Lance, Assistant Professor of Biology, as Treasurer.

Mrs. Evelyn N. Gibson, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, helped judge the DeKalb County Science Fair at Clarkston High School.

Mrs. Mary H. Swain, Assistant Professor of English, served on a visiting committee for Dallas High School in Paulding County.

I. David Harris, Acting Head of the Department of Physical Education, is the author or a portion of an article appearing in the current issue of the "Georgia Educational Journal," published by the Georgia Education Association.

Director of Counseling, Dr. Carol L. Martin, is a co-author of an article appearing in the spring issue of the professional quarterly magazine "Counselor Education and Supervision."

M. Thomson Salter, III, Assistant Professor of Art, recently served on two art committees in the metropolitan area of Atlanta.

Dr. Cecil Jackson, Registrar, discussed "Mental Health and the Teen-Ager" at the Avondale High School Hi-Y Club in Avondale.

Would You Believe

At the University of Michigan some students rebelled against the rebels by starting their own group, SPASM--Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

White, Georgia is Maddox Country.

Would you believe KJC registration by candlelight?

Maggie Smith just lost her fourth contact lens on the tennis court on Thursday, April 6.

Would you believe you have to present your "D. I." card to check out a book at the KJC library?



Europe is waiting for you—Where the boys and girls are

European Jobs

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Pool Opens

Take a dip on May 1 in the new swimming pool -- if the gymnasium is completed on the date promised by the contractor.

Costing \$650,000, according to Dr. Horace Sturgis, this structure will house the many activities of the Physical Education Department.

Gym facilities will be open to students and faculty for individual use daily at times when classes will not be interrupted.

Life guards, according to Mr. Dave Harris, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, will be employed for service when the pool is in general use.

Dimensions of the pool are 72 x 45 feet. It is to be heated for winter use. A basketball court area of 32,958 square feet is provided.

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