

# The Sentinel

For Students  
and Faculty  
of K.J.C.

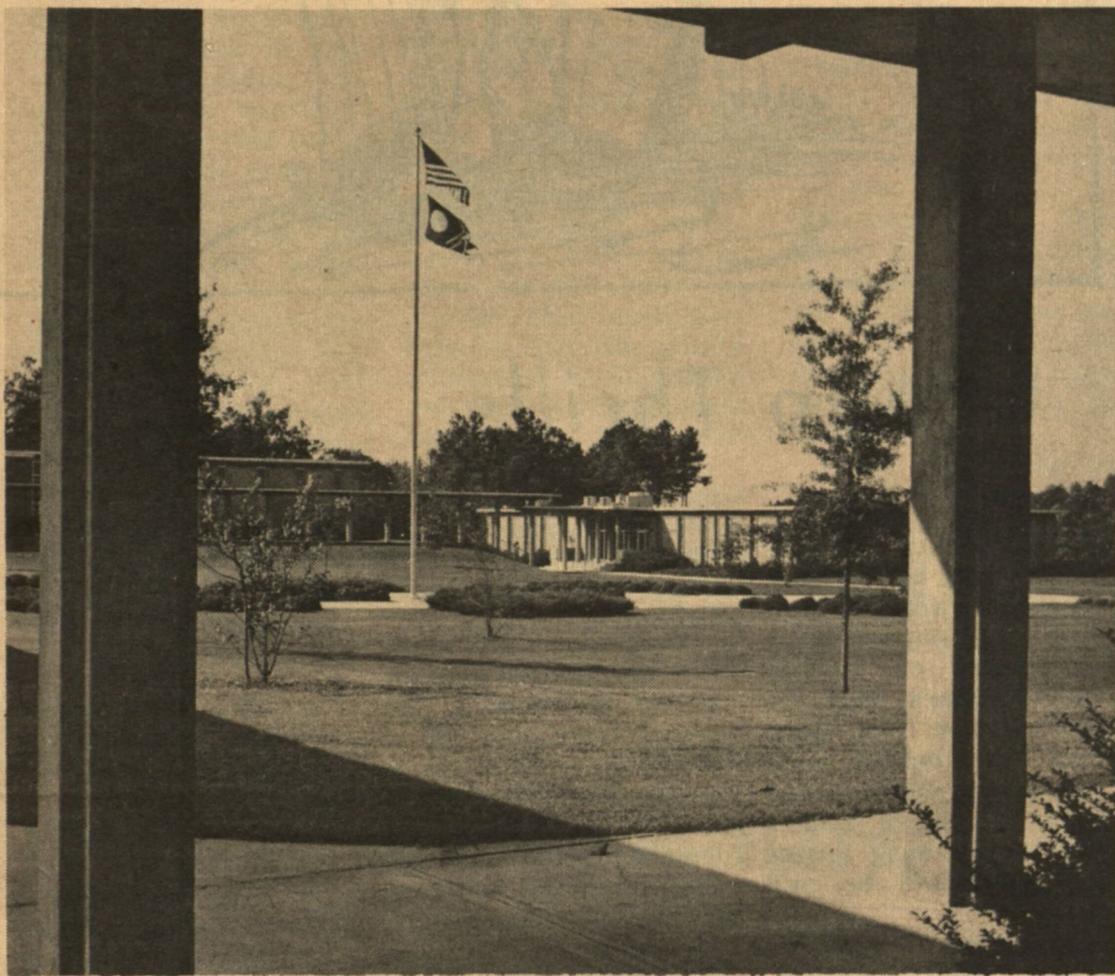
Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

VOL. IX NO. 10

SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE EDITION

MAY 5, 1974

## Welcome To KJC Open House



### Socc & Buskin Players Present

### "The Member of The Wedding"

The Socc and Buskin Players of Kennesaw Junior College will present a Reader's Theater Production of Carson McCullers' **The Member of the Wedding** on Friday and Saturday nights, May 10 and 11 at 8:00 in the Kennesaw Junior College Gymnasium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The cast is as follows: Berenice Sadie Brown; Barbara Byrd; Frankie Adams; Jane Miller; John Henry West; Randy Lynn; Jarvis; Robert Webb; Janice; Jan Dell; Mr. Addams; Gary Fox; Mrs. West; Carol Love; Helen Fletcher; Jan Dell; Doris; Carol Love; T.T. Williams; James Banks; Honey Camden Brown; Roland Arnold; Barney MacKean; Robert Webb; Director: Charlotte Stephens.

The main action of the **Member of the Wedding** centers around Frankie Addams and her attempts to get out of herself which

means growth. Growth twists and turns her—as it does us—gives us new shapes. The play is the tragic drama of Frankie's growth. It is the poetry of first impulses expressed naively, sweetly, directly. The people in this play seek connection. As a result of this desire "to belong," a mighty loneliness emanates from **The Member of the Wedding**. It is as if all the characters were separated from the world—as if the world were only a mirage in a vaporous space making wraiths of people.

It all happens in a hot summer atmosphere. The world is "dead"—the people suspended. Everything is slightly strange, and not altogether real.

**DON'T MISS  
THE  
APPALACHIAN  
FOLK CONCERT  
MAY 6  
8:00  
KJC GYM  
Story P. 4**

### Coming Events of Public Interest

- ART**  
May 1 Humanities Bldg., 1st floor  
- 10 hall and rooms 121 & 122  
Student Art Exhibit  
May 13 Gritters Library in Shaw  
- June 3 Park  
Student Art Exhibit
- DANCE**  
May 24 1:00 p.m. in Gymnasium  
The Cobb-Marietta Ballet,  
under the direction of Iris  
Hensley, presents, "An In-  
troduction to Ballet"
- DRAMA**  
May 10 8:00 p.m. in gymnasium  
- 11 The Socc and Buskin Play-  
ers present Carson McCul-  
lers', "The Member of the  
Wedding."
- MUSIC**  
May 17 8:30 p.m. in the Student  
Center - Donna Angel,  
Soprano, presents a Recit-  
al. The varied program  
will include Opera, Lieder  
and lighter music.  
May 18 8:30 p.m. in gymnasium  
The Marietta Symphony  
performs in Concert under  
the direction of Betty  
Shipman Bennett.

### Your Investment In Quality

"Kennesaw Junior College: Your Investment in Quality" is the theme of the Open House to be held at KJC from 2-6 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.

The event will feature a panorama of activities ranging from art, music and drama to demonstrations of a unique dance called "tinikling."

In tinikling, participants employ six-foot bamboo poles and dance to rhythmic music. The dance demonstration will be performed in the gymnasium.

Other special events will include exhibits and demonstrations covering everything from enrollment to graduation.

The Sentinel, the student newspaper, will publish a special edition to commemorate the day. Visitors also will receive a copy of "The Open House Special," a newspaper published by the University System of Georgia.

In a special art exhibit in the library seminar room, selections from the collections of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Bentley Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Sellars will be on display.

At 2:30 p.m., a Reader's Theatre presentation will feature excerpts from the forthcoming KJC production, "The Member of the Wedding," with Charlotte Stephenson directing. The readings will be given in Humanities 202.

The KJC Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Gibson, will offer a concert in the student center from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Among Humanities divisional activities featured during the afternoon will be a student art exhibit, demonstration of language laboratories and art activities, display of student writing and student publications, as well as an exhibition of textbooks.

The Social Science Division will offer demonstrations of the overhead projector as a teaching aid

in accounting; slide presentation of modern and American history as well as Oriental history; ROTC presentation and information of the offender rehabilitation program.

Videotapes of working laboratories will be shown in the Division of Natural Science and Math, where visitors may see a lie detector (polygraph) in operation and try it out themselves if they would like. Also featured will be the greenhouse, salt water aquarium and a film on nursing education, "Idea With a Future."

The Physical Education Department will offer both indoor and outdoor demonstrations, including basketball, badminton, tumbling, trampoline, table tennis, unicycling, square dancing, tinikling, volleyball, first aid, life-saving, archery, handball, horseshoes, paddleball and tennis.

In the KJC library, visitors may see demonstrations of such audiovisual equipment as the wireless classroom broadcaster, microfilm, microbook, rear screen projection from the study room of K. Clark's "Civilization" series and dis-

Continued on Page 9

### SGA To Hold Elections

On May 6 and 7 there will be a Student Government Election for a new term beginning Summer 1974 through Spring 1975. The polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Running for office are the following: President: Larry Hood and Jac Baker, Vice-President: Jeff Culverhouse, Treasurer: Ed Hart and Beverly Martin, Secretary: Diane Mannly and Victor Gary, and Entertainment Committee: John Hill.

The Student Government Association urges all students to vote in this election.

## THE SENTINEL EXECUTIVE BOARD

Renee Matherne ..... Editor  
 Paul Flannagan ..... Associate Editor  
 Terry Wolf ..... Acting Photo Editor  
 Greg Culverhouse ..... Managing Editor  
 Jeff Culverhouse ..... Business Manager  
 Elliott Hill ..... Faculty Advisor

Staff: Danny Hill, Sports; Micheal Sanders, Cartoonists; Rick Ellis, Hank Wilson, Photographers.

### DATELINE 2001:

## Due To Lack Of Interest Right To Vote Cancelled

By Renee Matherne

The time is drawing nigh and near for elections once again. I am not only speaking of the upcoming SGA elections, but also for this year's Gubernatorial elections.

As a student and a citizen of the state of Georgia it is not only our right and privilege, but also our responsibility to vote and participate in the government on and off campus. To neglect or ignore this responsibility is to prove the rumors true about college students being a streaking bunch of lazy idiots.

After elections are over many can be heard complaining about who got elected or what a sorry job an elected official is doing. When asked whether or not that person had voted many typical answers are given, such as . . . well, I was out of town . . . well, Mary-jo and I went horse back riding that day . . . well, I really didn't have time between card games . . . or best of all . . . I forgot to register. All those reasons point to the fact that all those ugly, untrue rumors are closer to the truth, even if it does hurt a little.

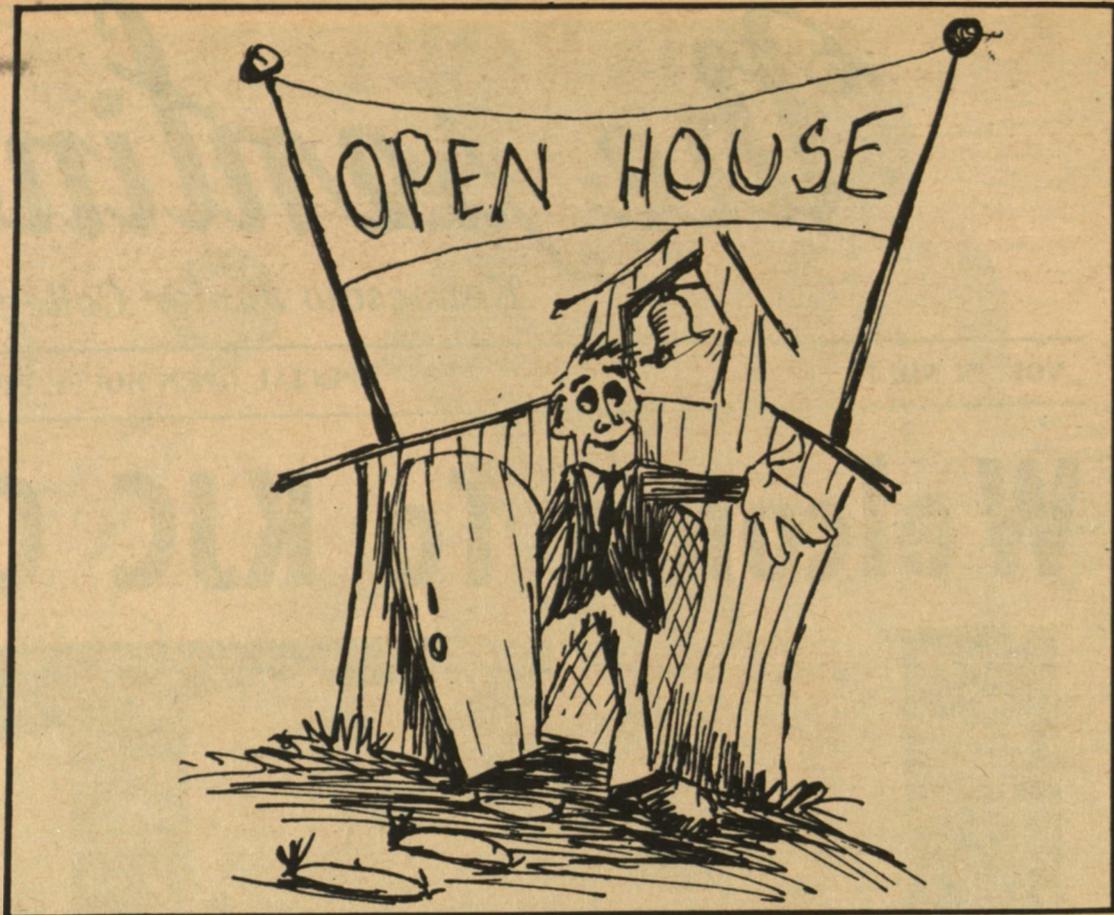
These elections which are and will be taking place carry results that will remain with us for several months to come with so second chance to vote. Suppose every student or every citizen sat at a card table or at home on election day ignoring their responsibility to vote saying that their vote doesn't count anyway? Who would control the government that controls us? Therefore, you, students and citizens should and must exercise your right to vote.

Those of you who are bored with the usual card game and would like to add a little excitement to your life can do so by actively campaigning for a candidate of your choice. Not only will a little excitement be added but also a little insight in place of hindsight into how politics actually work. Any candidate is willing to have you work for as little or as much time as you can possibly give.

Election time is not a time for apathy or laziness. The very least you should do is to register and VOTE!!

#### SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

| Time                   | Event   | Location             |
|------------------------|---|----------------------|
| ART                    |   |                      |
| 2:00-6:00 p.m.         | Art Exhibit - Selections from the Collection of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bentley, Sr. and Mr. & Mrs. J. Alan Sellars<br>Thompson Salter, Coordinator | Library Seminar Room |
| DRAMA                  |   |                      |
| 2:30-3:00 p.m.         | Reader's Theatre Presentation Excerpts from "The Member of the Wedding"   | Humanities Room 202  |
| 4:00-4:30 p.m.         |   |                      |
| 5:00-5:30 p.m.         | Charlotte Stephenson, Director  |                      |
| MUSIC                  |   |                      |
| 3:00-3:30 p.m.         | Music Program   | Student Center       |
| 4:30-5:00 p.m.         | Kennesaw Junior College Chorale<br>Dr. R. Wayne Gibson, Director  |                      |
| DIVISIONAL ACTIVITIES  |   |                      |
| Division of Humanities |   | Humanities           |
|                        | Student Art Exhibit   | Hall & Room 211      |
|                        | Demonstration of Language Laboratories  |                      |
|                        | French --   | Room 217             |
|                        | Spanish -- Social Science   | Room 217             |
|                        | Demonstration of Art Activities (Ceramics, Painting, Crafts, etc.)  | Room 122             |
|                        | Display of Student Writing - Second Floor   | Hall                 |
|                        | Exhibition of Textbooks - Second Floor  | Hall                 |
|                        | Display of Student Publications   | Room 212             |
|                        | SHARE, Literary Magazine  |                      |
|                        | MONTAGE, Yearbook   |                      |



## Cheap Thrills

By S. T. Kid

When I was a little boy, I asked my mother: "What will I be? Will I be handsome; will I be rich? Will I end up writing an article of no earthly value?" Here's what she said to me: "Que sera, sera." Poor mother never did make much sense. (The French, of course, have always sung this as "Whatever will be, will be.")

However, this is an article about questions. Anyone with questions will please raise his/her/its right hand, left hand, or whatever. The format works like this:

Q: What is a question?

A: According to the dictionary, a question is a "sentence in an interrogative form, addressed to someone in order to get a reply."

Q: What is a question, explained in English this time?

Get the idea? Good. Before I get into this too deeply, however, it is worth pointing out that not all questions deserve an answer. For instance, what would you say to a question like: "Is everyone here?" (Will everybody who is absent please say "aye.") Or how about, "Is there anyone who can't hear me?" And the most hopeless question of all: "How old are you, lady?"

But the questions and answers to life never really change from one day to the next. For the benefit of the reader a few sure-fire answers are guaranteed to be of assistance in almost every conceivable situation: yes;

no; maybe; why not?; up the stairs, turn left, and it's the first door on the right.

Most of you will think the questions and answers are of no value at the present time, but all of this is provided as a sort of service for the future when you will be wondering about these important things. Clip out and keep under your pillow for the day when you venture forth into the cruel world.

Q: What is a streaker?

A: A person with a pair of passing fannies.

Q: What is a politician?

A: A politician is a person who approaches every subject with an open mouth.

Q: What is a backseat driver?

A: The only motorist who never runs out of gas.

Q: Why is a speech like a love affair?

A: Any fool can start one, but to end it tidily requires considerable skill.

Q: Why is inflation a lot like overeating?

A: It makes you feel so good, right up to the time when it's too late to correct it.

Q: Why is it difficult to understand modern art?

A: Because it's like trying to follow the plot in a bowl of alphabet soup.

Q: What happens to a

man who subscribes to the theory of male superiority?

A: Women cancels his subscription.

Q: What is tomorrow?

A: What promises to be the busiest day of the year.

Q: What happens if a fellow is a man of action?

A: He could just have both feet in hot water.

Q: What is philosophy?

A: Something rich people use to convince the rest of us that it's no disgrace to be poor.

Q: What happens if you are killed in an airplane accident?

A: There is no refund on your ticket.

Q: What is silence?

A: One nice thing about it is that it can't be repeated.

The opinions expressed in the Letters to the Editor column are not necessarily those of The Sentinel Staff or Kennesaw Junior College.

Contributions are welcome. They should be short and to-the-point and signed by the author. The editor of The Sentinel retains the right to determine publication of all letters.

—Editors of  
The Sentinel—

# Mrs. Swain Retires After 41 Yrs. Of Service

Mrs. Mary Swain has been teaching at Kennesaw Junior College since it opened in 1966 and has recently announced her intention to retire at the end of the current school year. Her total teaching experience extends 41 years from a junior high school teacher in Calhoun, Georgia, to assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum in the Marietta School System.

Mrs. Swain attended high school in Calhoun where she was an outstanding student and graduated as valedictorian. Then she went to the University of Georgia, stayed in Lumpkin House, now a historic building, and graduated Magna Cum Laude. While still attending the University, Mrs. Swain taught English at Calhoun High School. After graduation she went to Cobb County high schools where she also taught English. After three years in the Cobb County system she taught Senior English at Marietta High School. Taking advantage of her talents,

Mrs. Swain advanced to principal of Marietta High. She kept this position eleven years. Staying in administration, she then became assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum for the Marietta City Schools. She held this position until she came to Kennesaw Junior College.

Mrs. Swain says she loves teaching college as compared to high school. She feels this way because of less parental interference, more freedom with her time, and the fact that college students have the attitude that they want to attend school. Her work load hasn't changed much, however. She grades more than 700 essays per quarter. Mrs. Swain also believes that the quality of students at Kennesaw has improved. She attributes this to better high school preparation.

In addition to her work as a teacher, Mrs. Swain has many other things to keep her busy. She has made three trips abroad and has seen the lake

country in England. When she was thirteen, she had a car without a driver's license. While in high school and college she played basketball and was captain of her high school team for two years. She has been married for 41 years, has two daughters, and teenage grandchildren. She belongs to a group of women that read Shakespeare for pleasure.

Mrs. Swain's students have also been successful in life. She has taught Fred Davison, who is president of the University of Georgia; Al Burrough, who is a representative from Cobb County, and Sam Hensley.

According to Mrs. Swain, things have changed since she started teaching. At that time you only had 11 years of public schooling and wood stoves were used to heat the classrooms.

When asked why she was retiring, Mrs. Swain said that she was tired of grading so many compositions. Her retirement will prove to be a great loss to Kennesaw Junior College.



## "Women And The Law" To Eye Discrimination

Discrimination against women: is it real? This question will be explored Wednesday, May 8, in a two-hour program sponsored by the Kennesaw Junior College Continuum Center for Women's Studies.

The program, "Women and the Law," will be held in the KJC library seminar room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is open to the public without charge. Program coordinator is Diane Willey, KJC education instructor.

Three authorities will discuss the topic from the perspectives of employment discrimination, consumerism and civil rights.

Speakers will be Mrs. Jackie Lasseter, deputy director of Georgia Consumers Services and a member of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. Mrs. Lasseter also directed the Women's Division of Jimmy Carter's gubernatorial campaign. She will discuss women's rights as consumers.

Robert P. Barton, defense attorney with the legal department of the Lockheed-Georgia Company, will talk about civil rights.

Another speaker from the Equal Employment Opportunity Center will present an overview of women's rights in employment.

Following the panel presentation by the speakers, a question and answer session will be held.

## SNAK Plans Health Fair

By Nancy Wiseman

The Student Nurses of Kennesaw Junior College are busy planning for their Health Fair on May 10. Plans are underway for the event where fifteen medical agencies will visit the campus and present information concerning various diseases. The event will last from nine in the morning to three in the afternoon in the gym.

However, to build up our fund, SNAK is in the process of selling Johnson & Johnson first aid kits. The kits sell for \$2.00 a kit. Each kit contains band-aids, scissors, first aid cream, and other items. The kits will fit in any glove compartment and are helpful around the home.

Several nursing students are in the process of acquiring their twenty-hour pins for Red Cross volunteer work. Three students, Cindy Stahl, Sandy Shelton and Nancy Wiseman gained seven hours on Saturday, April 6. These students worked at the Atlanta area March of Dimes Walkathon. There are plans in the making to help at the annual Georgia Tech raft race on May 18.

## Tests Got You Down? Counseling Offers Help

If the thought of taking a test makes your head ache, your stomach churn and your mind go blank, you may be a candidate for one of the groups meeting on campus now.

Offered through the Counseling and Placement Office, the "test anxiety reduction" group now has 25 students enrolled and leader Diane White reports pretty good progress is being made.

Systematic desensitization, the technique used to reduce test anxiety, employs two main procedures: relaxation training and counter-conditioning.

"When you become anxious or tense, your muscles also become tense," Miss White pointed out. "Through training in deep muscle relaxation, you can learn how to relax your body and gradually learn to reduce anxiety."

The Counseling Office also offers other groups—career development and personal growth.

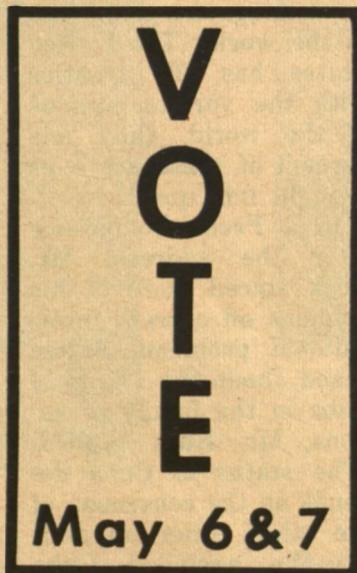
"In vocational counseling, we like to lead the student toward reflective thought to help him make his own decision," explained Dr. Leonard Goodman, director of the Office of Counseling and Place-

ment. "Really, it is an ongoing process of individual and group counseling to help students with various problem areas."

Located in the Humanities Building, Room 216, the office includes the following service areas: student activities, educational counseling and testing, vocational counseling and testing, personal counseling, improvement of study habits and skills, resolution of personal-social problems, career decision making, job placement counseling, institutional testing, job interview preparation, human growth counseling, orientation, selection of program of study, student employment and transfer coun-

seling.

In addition to Dr. Goodman and Miss White, other counselors are Mrs. Inez Morgan and Frank Wilson.



## Foreign Language Day

Held On May 2

On Thursday, May 2, the International Club sponsored a foreign language day.

It featured exhibits from France and Spain with a French sidewalk cafe type atmosphere. The French and Spanish students were on hand to sing songs and eat the

French pastries prepared by the French students and drink the French and Spanish wines (in the form of grape juice). Mrs. Larsen, French instructor, and Miss Myers, Spanish instructor, were also on hand to talk to students who were interested in studying a foreign language or traveling abroad.



# Appalachian Folks Appear On Campus

The Appalachian Folks—an old time string band featuring fiddle, banjo, tune bow and guitar—will appear Monday, May 6, in an 8 p.m. concert in the Kennesaw Junior College student center.

The group also will conduct an Appalachian music workshop in the KJC library seminar room May 6 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Both the concert and the workshop, sponsored by the KJC Cultural Events Committee, are open to the public without charge.

Band members include Mariettan Betty Smith, a traditional ballad singer; and three North Carolinians: Byard Ray, who specializes in old time mountain fiddling; Lou Therrell, who plays claw hammer banjo (drop thumb and frailing); and Vivian Hartsoe, who plays guitar and tune bow.

The Appalachian Folks originated from a casual gathering of friends at the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival in Asheville, N.C., and the Bascomb Lamar Lunsford Festival at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.

Among other instruments to be played by the four-piece group will be the psaltery and Appalachian dulcimer. The psaltery is an upright instrument believed to date from Biblical times and

only 30 of them exist in the United States.

Byard Ray, who has made two albums, also had prominent roles in two movies and performed for BBC-TV in London. He has appeared on the David Frost Show. Ray's uncle, Mitchell Wallin, taught him to play the fiddle.

Betty Smith, a Marietta kindergarten teacher, is author of a kindergarten music program which includes a book and several records. The series was produced by Open Court Publishing Company.

Mrs. Smith plays many instruments; Appalachian

dulcimer, psaltery, auto-harp and guitar. Her interest in ballad singing was motivated by her father, who was a student of the early singing schools at the turn of the century.

Lou Therrell, a Florida native, moved in the 1960's to the North Carolina mountains because of the traditional music she found there. She plays claw hammer banjo in the tradition of her favorite banjo pickers, the late Aunt Samantha Bumgarner of Waynesville, N.C., and the late Wade Warde of Independence, Va.

Miss Therrell teaches Mountain Music and Dance classes at Mars Hill College and directs the elementary education internship program in teacher education.

Vivian Hartsoe received a BA in elementary education from Mars Hill and teaches in the public school system. She plays guitar, old time tune bow and does mountain clogging.

## Gospel Rock Festival Held

On Tuesday, April 30, a group of students had a Gospel rock and folk rock festival in the Private Dining Room. The song fest was held in connection with the Congressional Resolution proclaiming April 30 a day of prayer and fasting because of a national separation from Christ. This day was to remind the people of America that they are relying on their own strength and materialism instead of God's strength.

Approximately twenty persons were on hand for the singing. Featured were Tim Verner on guitar, Bruce Visscher also on guitar, and Mark Hart on the piano and guitar.

**"Let us disappoint the men who are raising themselves upon the ruin of this country."**

**—Sam Adams, 1776**

## Heap Winds-Up Program

The Heap program at KJC is now completing its last and final quarter of the year. Although this is the last quarter of the Heap program the students have taken a full load.

This quarter there was not enough money in the Heap treasury to run the

bus five days a week and the bus only runs three days a week, therefore the Heap students have to work twice as hard in getting work completed.

The Heap program is planning a banquet for outstanding Heap students and Heap sponsors.

## Dean Rusk Visits KJC

Speaking from his extensive experience with American foreign policy, Dean Rusk addressed one of the morning sessions of Symposium '74. His talk was entitled "What Happens When Nations Say Hello?" To emphasize the difficulty in establishing international communications, he told a personal anecdote: "I was delivering a speech to some West German students. When I was through, one student came up to me and asked where I was from. When I told him I came from Georgia, he said, 'Ah, yes. I thought you spoke German with a Russian accent.' Now, was the student more parochial for not knowing what Georgia meant, or was I for expecting him to know?"

Commenting on the difficulties of establishing working communications between nations, Mr. Rusk said, "Today there are 140 nations in the world. 135 of these belong

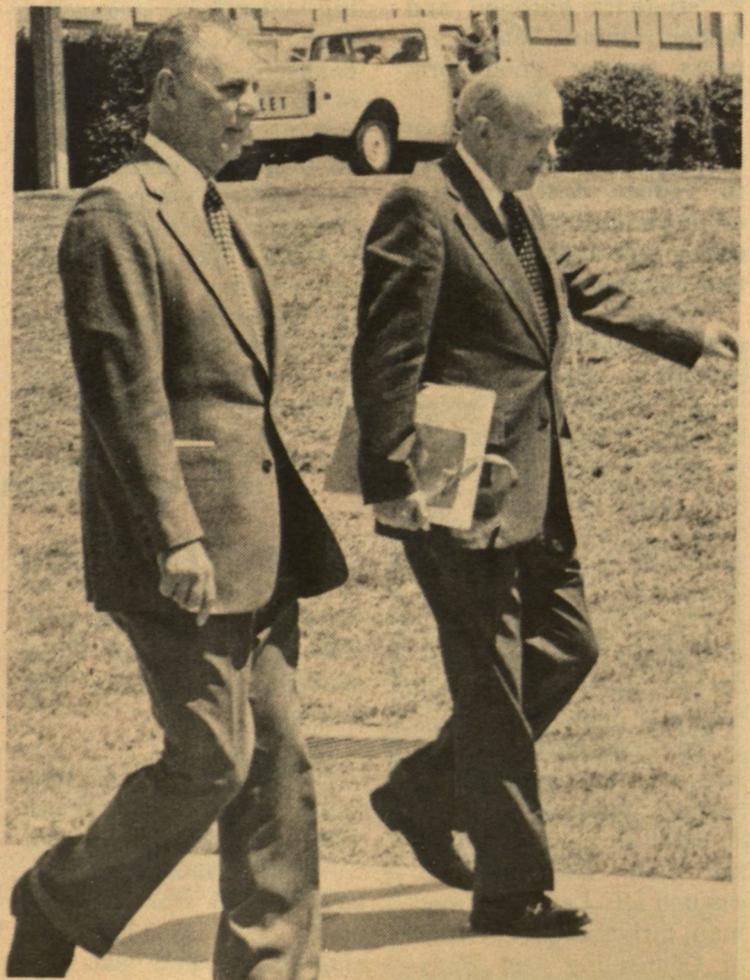
to the United Nations. Each of these has a background of its own in languages, customs, and economic needs. Each has its own point of view. The world looks a lot different from Beirut, Rangoon, or Montevideo."

In addition to problems of communication, International Diplomacy presents other difficulties in getting work done. According to Mr. Rusk, "Many parts of the world have customs which can paralyze your efforts to negotiate if you pick the wrong day. Also there's the problem of the nations that don't participate in world affairs. The Maldiv Islands usually cannot afford to send delegates to the United Nations."

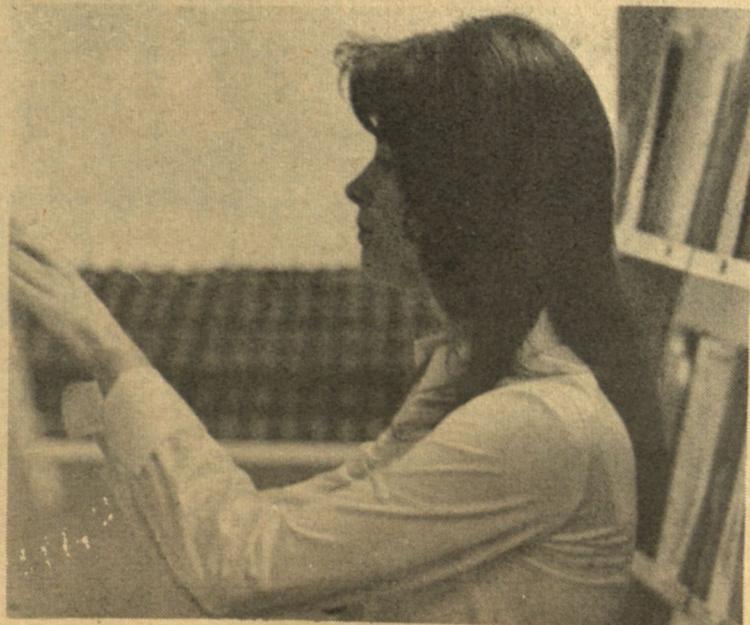
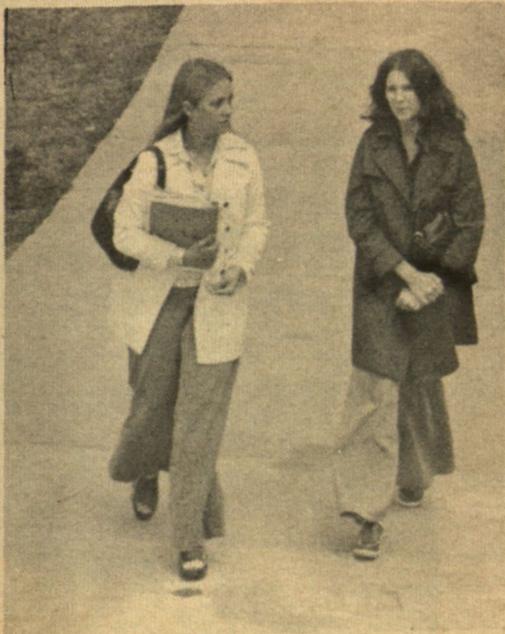
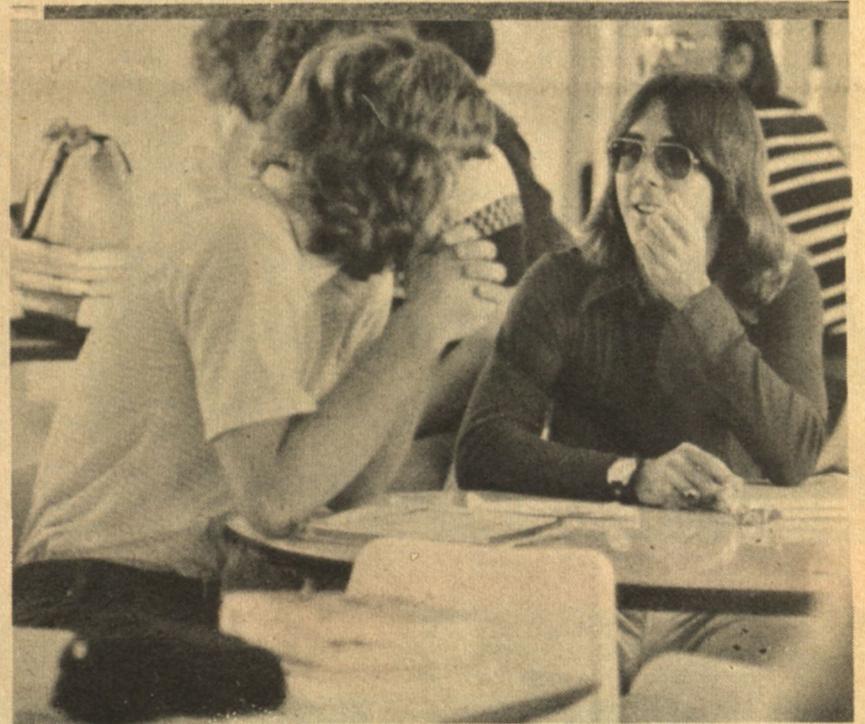
While admitting the difficulties of maintaining effective International Diplomatic relations, Mr. Rusk expressed confidence in the diplomatic system. "In spite of the impression that newspapers may give you,

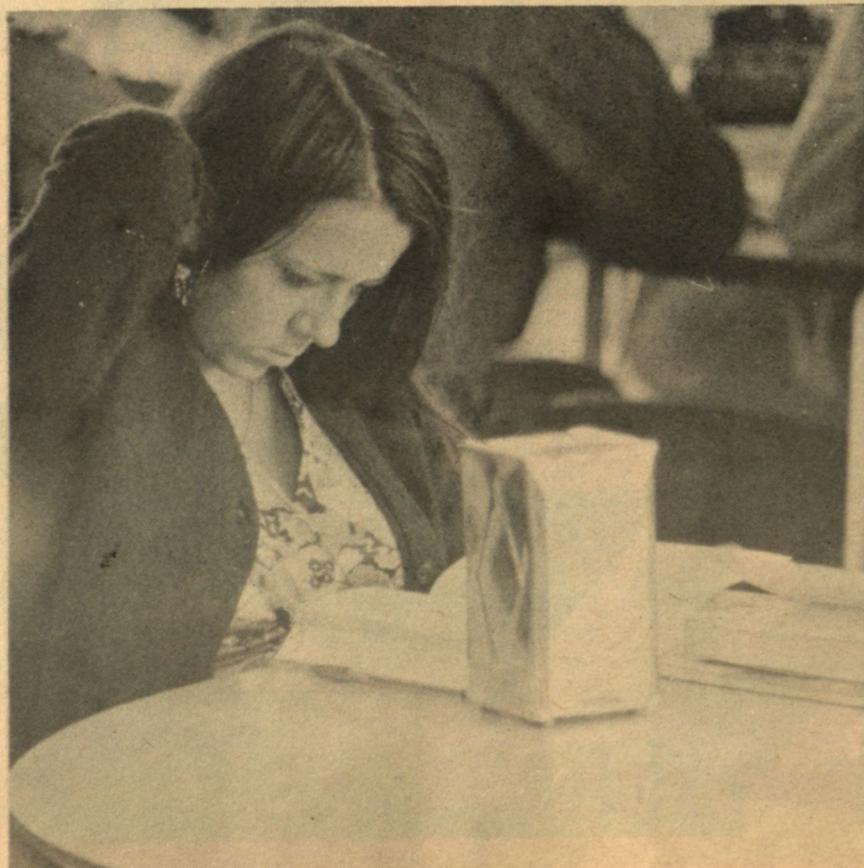
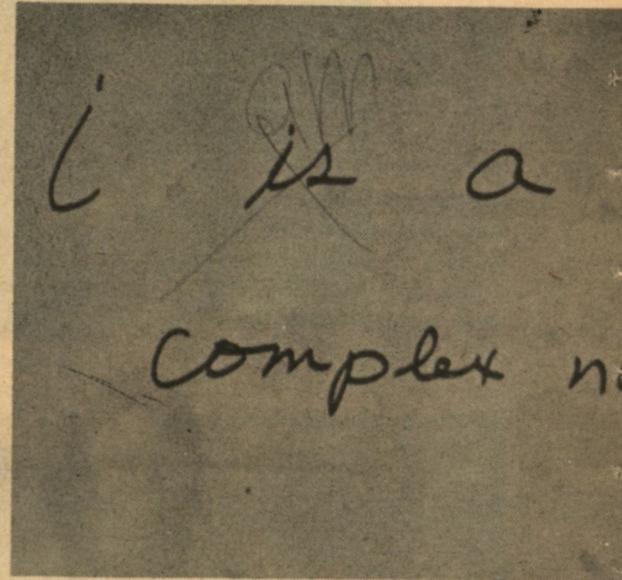
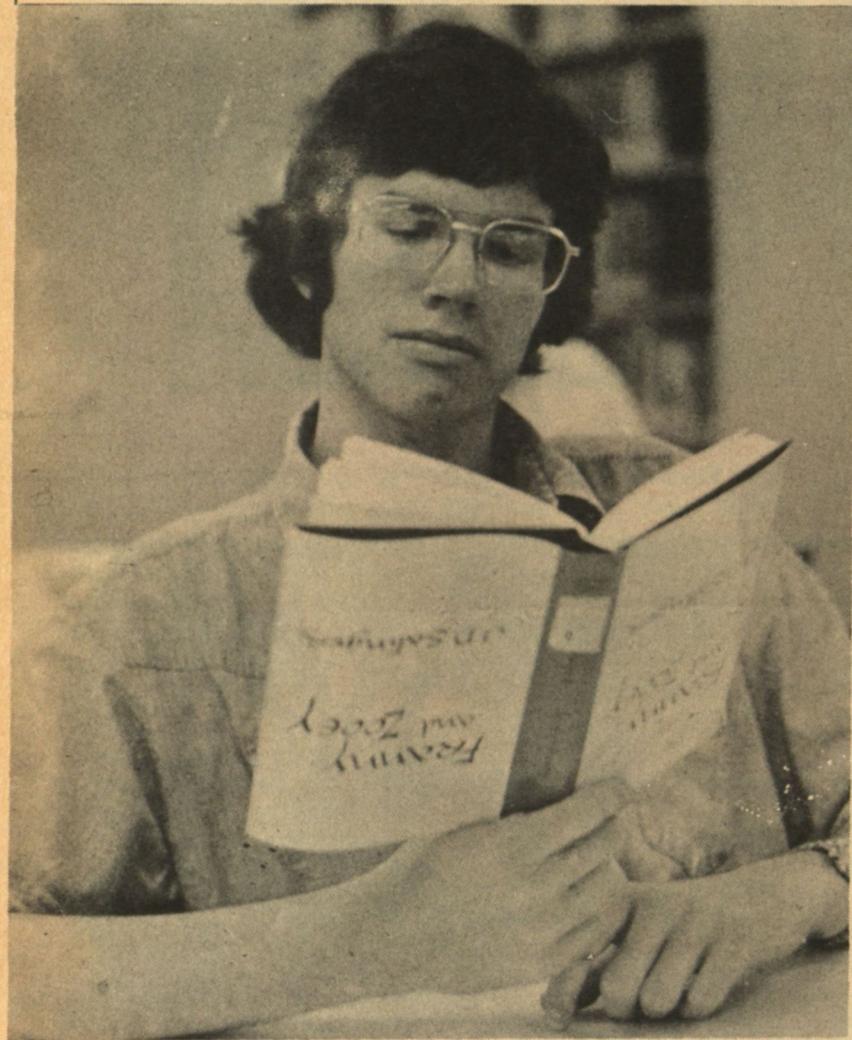
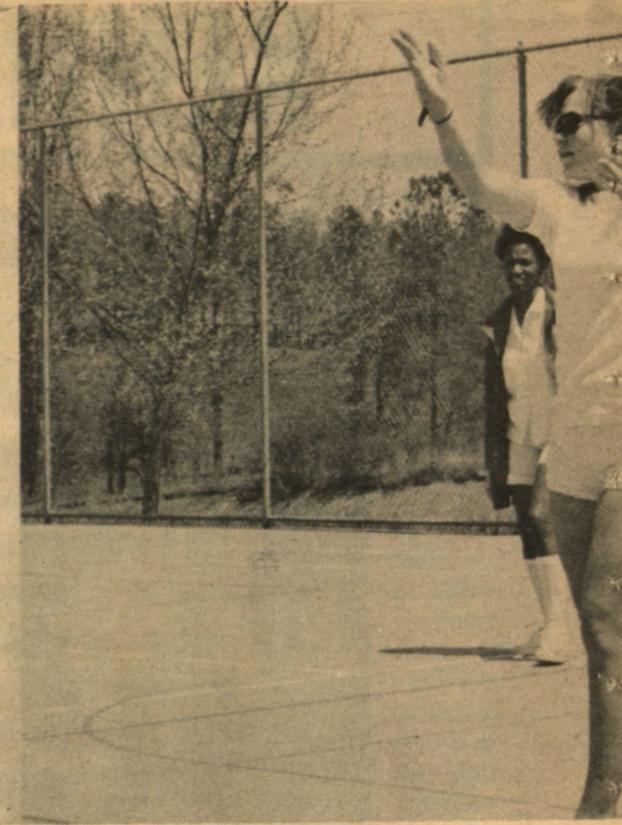
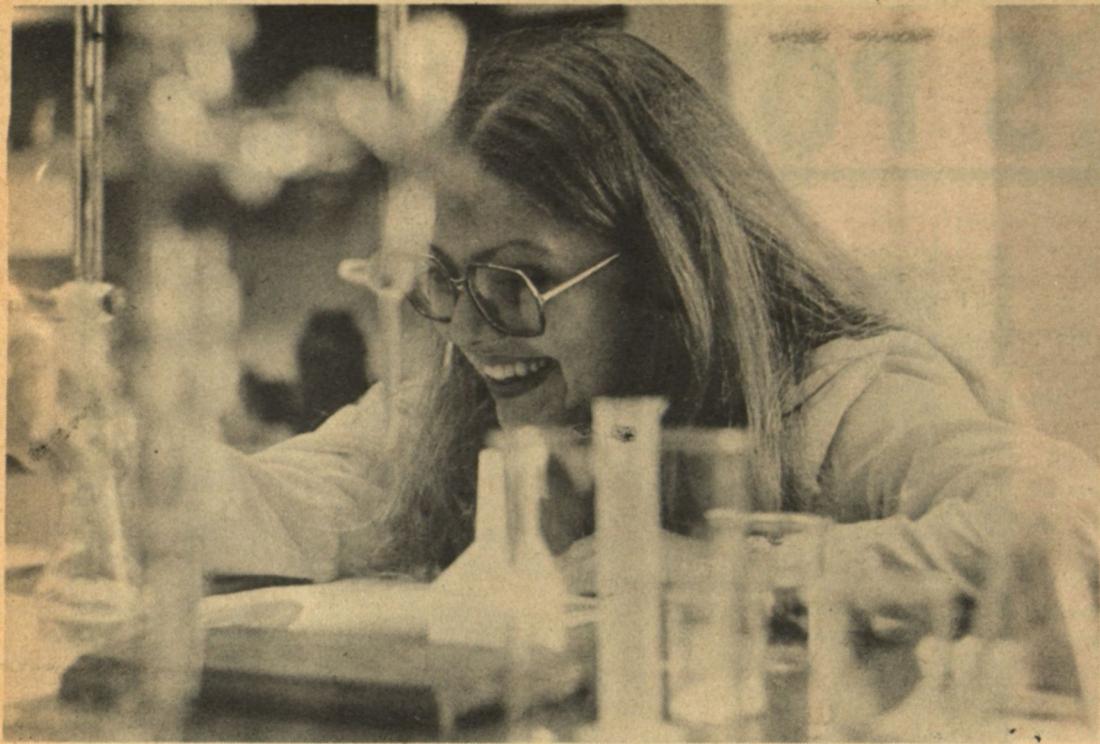
most things are going well in the world. The United States has 600 treaties with the various nations of the world. Only one percent of these are ever brought into question."

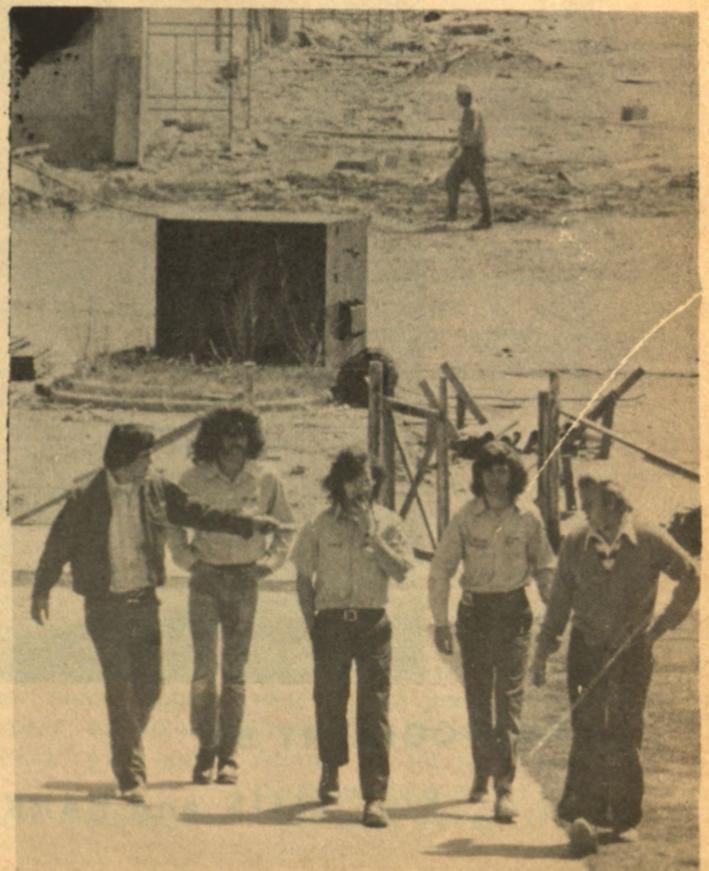
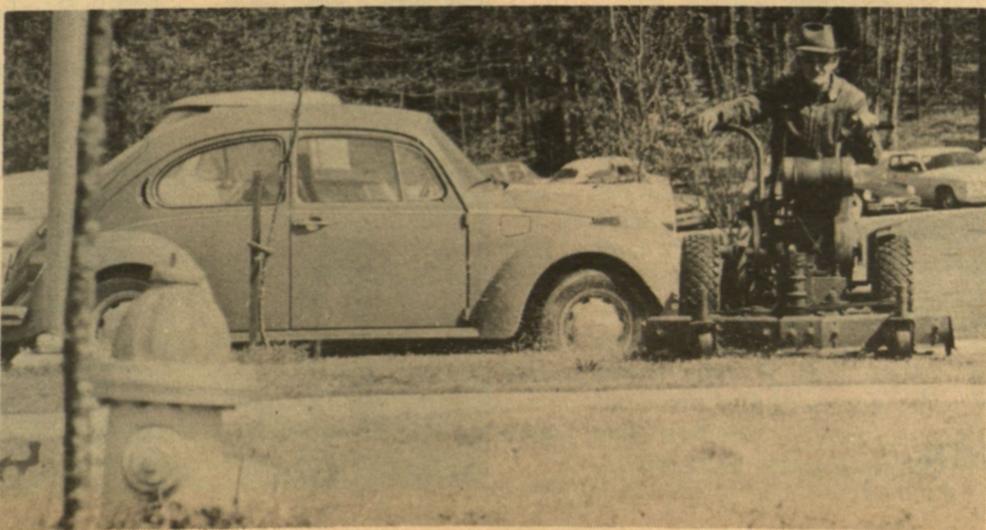
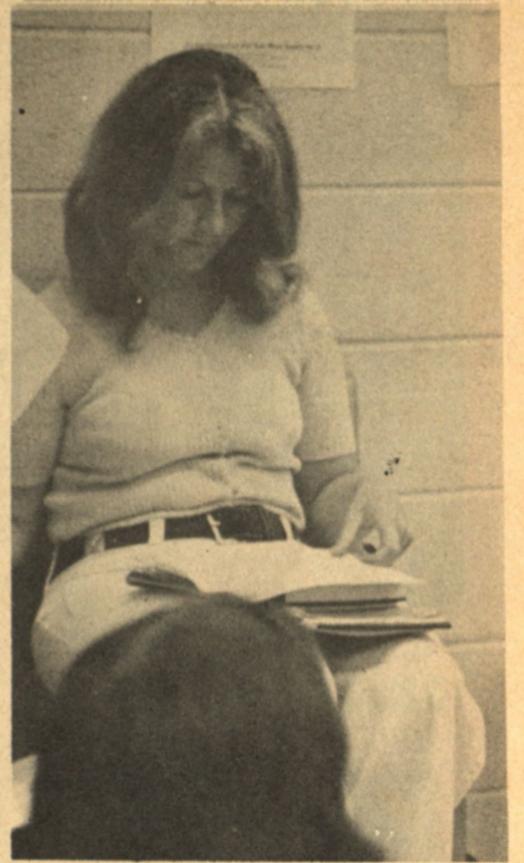
In a Press Conference after the address, Mr. Rusk voiced more of his opinions on current international problems. When asked about the status of Cuba in the family of nations, Mr. Rusk replied, "The status of Cuba depends on the consensus of the other American states. We excluded Cuba from the O.A.S. under pressure from the other Latin American states. When the consensus favors the return of Cuba to an active status, we will probably go along with them." When asked about the danger of communism in Latin America, Mr. Rusk stated, "I think that there are some states that invite communist revolution. The Dominican Republic was like that under Trujillo. So was Haiti under (Papa Doc) Duvalier."

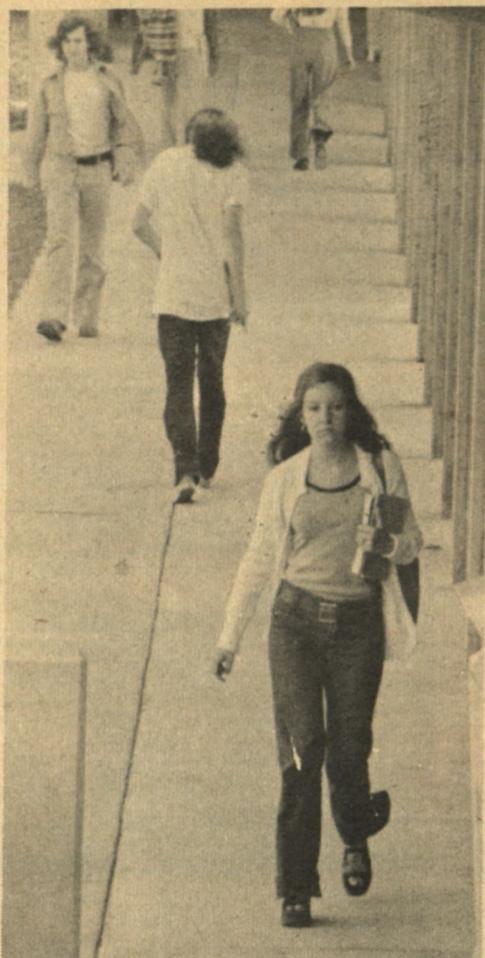


# KENNESAW'S POT POURRI









PHOTOGRAPHY BY:

RICK ELLIS and HANK WILSON

# Meet The President

Many KJC students wouldn't know Dr. Sturgis if they ran into him on the breezeway. They don't know what they're missing. Dr. Sturgis is the tall, broad-shouldered gentleman who always has a friendly word or smile for everyone he passes. Also, he just happens to be President of Kennesaw Junior College and has a fascinating store of information concerning KJC.

Horace W. Sturgis was born in Grand Valley, Pennsylvania and graduated from high school there. He attended Piedmont College where he received his B.S. degree. He later received his M.S. degree from the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. from New York University.

Early in his career, Dr. Sturgis was a high school principal in Fayetteville and Eatonton and a teacher at North Fulton High School in Atlanta. Dr. Sturgis was an Assistant Professor of Physics at Georgia Tech and served that institution as Associate Registrar from 1948 until 1965 when he was appointed President of KJC by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Sturgis became President of KJC on July 1, 1965, and his first year in office was devoted to planning for the opening of the new school. He was involved in planning the curriculum, selecting faculty members and overseeing the construction of the college plant. KJC opened for Fall Quarter 1966 with its classes meeting at STL. The first classes were held on the KJC campus in January, 1967.

When asked what makes KJC an outstanding Junior College, Dr. Sturgis points proudly to its record of growth. KJC's present enrollment, 2031, is more than double its initial enrollment of 1014. In the past eight years, the KJC curriculum has expanded into such areas as nursing, music, criminal justice, and recreation. Dr. Sturgis expects KJC to continue its pattern of growth in the future, because Cobb County is growing at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 new residents per month. Also, the new interchange planned for the area, will make KJC accessible to more people.

Dr. Sturgis firmly believes that KJC will one day become a four-year institution. The question of when will be decided by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Sturgis explained that it is a political question, because several other junior colleges are clamoring for four-year status. There is presently no four-year liberal arts college in the seventh district, and Dr. Sturgis feels that this fact will be influential in determining any change in KJC's status. There are a great many people in this area who either cannot afford to go away to school or who are tied to the area by family or job responsibilities.

Dr. Sturgis explained that if KJC does become a four-year college, the career programs which are such an important part of the KJC curriculum will be continued. "I see nothing that we're doing now that couldn't be done as a four-year institution," said Dr. Sturgis.

One fact that makes Dr. Sturgis especially proud of KJC is that students who transfer to four-year colleges do, on the average, as well as or better than they did at KJC. The 94 KJC students who transferred to Ga. State last year had a grade point average of 2.71 at KJC. At Ga. State their average is 2.79. Seventy-four students transferred to UGA last year. Their average GPA rose from 2.64 to 2.75.

When Dr. Sturgis is not busy with KJC affairs, he is active in several professional and civic organizations.

Next time you meet Dr. Sturgis on the breezeway or in the Student Center, say "Hi" and smile. You'll certainly get a smile in return.

## Open House

Continued from Page 1

plays of materials including government documents, KJC scrapbooks and a model of the new student center.

The Administration Building will feature displays on enrollment, student financial aid, degrees conferred, cooperative programs, "College on Wheels," and catalogs and brochures.

Other displays during Open House will include those by the "Sentinel," International Club of KJC, "The Montage" and "Share."

The Open House, part of a system-wide series of open houses this spring in all of the 31 colleges and universities in the University System of Georgia, is open to the public without charge.



## 'Catalyst Expand Job Opportunities'

By Jean Tyson  
[Taken from The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, March 3, 1974]

There are many mature women in the area who have taken 20 years out of their lives to raise a family, and now want to get back to the business of who they are.

Kennesaw Junior College has become Georgia's first member of the Catalyst Network. Catalyst is a national nonprofit organization devoted to expanding employment opportunities for college-educated women.

"This does not mean college graduates," Sybil Williams, co-director of Continuum Center for Women's Studies at the college said. "It means help for the college educated female. It is to help women combine career and family responsibilities, to help women find fulltime or part-time employment, to help women who want to change jobs.

"We started last fall with job clinics for women. The clinics showed that most mature women are looking for identity. We realized we couldn't enroll in an identity course, but we could enroll them in a job clinic.

"We learned that women want to discuss conflict resolutions, and they want to discuss the psychology of women and female sexuality.

"We have held courses in raising awareness, a direction finding seminar and one on choices for women. We discussed what motivates women, particularly in the area of success. We learned women are afraid of success.

"Research has shown, women in a room taking tests with men will do worse than if they took the same test in a room of only women.

"We gave them a short

story to write, telling them to say 'I am Ann and I have just learned I'm at the top of the list in medical school.' Most of the women followed the national norm and said Ann didn't want to be in medical school after all, perhaps she would be a nurse instead. Some had her having a nervous breakdown because of pressure.

"In a discussion group, we heard a lot of feelings. So many mature women said 'I want something I don't have, but I don't know what it is.' This was the over-all response.

"We had a course on growing up female and one in April on job opportunities for women. We plan one for May on women and the law.

"Next fall we will start continuum with three courses. The first will be on self-identity and counseling, testing and evaluation. The second one will be called EVE (education, volunteerism, and employment).

"The third will be an in depth identity exploration for those who feel unfinished from the first two. We will have these three courses over and over as long as there is a response and a need for them.

"Catalyst can help answer questions such as what fields of employment look promising for college-educated women in the next decade? Is my 15 year-old BA degree sufficient, or will I need to go back to college? Do traditional women's fields such as nursing, teaching, and social work still provide the best employment opportunities for women? What men's fields are opening up to women? Will I get the same pay as a man for comparable work? How much money can I expect to make? What about part-time work?

"We have publications

available as resource material for the women."

Dr. Leonard Goodman, director of counseling and placement at the college, is the other director of the Catalyst Network.

Generally what happens to a woman involved in the program, is when she finishes the part under the direction of Ms. Williams, she comes under the direction of Dr. Goodman.

"We put together the counseling," Dr. Goodman said, "which involves education, career counseling, job referral, and assistance with job placement.

"Essentially, we help students and adults look at themselves in terms of the positive. We always know what our negatives are, but we don't know what is positive about ourselves. You see, sell positives and not negatives.

"Catalyst sends out resumes of women, and we have a file. When a woman fills out a resume, it goes into the Catalyst Network and is available to employers. It has the background of the woman, education for jobs, positions desired, salary, location and number of hours she wants to work.

"There is a tendency in the economics market to be hung up on an eight-hour day. You could come up with two or three people part-time to fill one fulltime position.

"I have seen a case where a couple would say 'Hire one of us and we will halve the position.' I have seen this in academia where the two people might be in the same department, or on the college campus in general, but the school gets two people for the price of one.

"I feel Catalyst has a lot to offer, not just our students, but the state and Atlanta. A lot of women can take advantage of this

Continued on Page 10

# Writer's Club Performs, Terminated With Success

In what was termed the last gasp of the Writer's Club, folk music and relaxation came in a unique form April 24 as the students were treated to a coffeehouse poetry reading in the Student Center.

The coffeehouse, sponsored by the Writer's Club, was held in the Private Dining Room. Folk music was supplied by David Gibson and Howard Carey, students at Kennesaw Jr. College and members of a rock band, **Grandson**. Poetry was read by several members of the Writer's Club, who relieved the singers and read original compositions to the standing-room-only crowd. Featured Ron Williams, Eleanor Mills, and Robert Webb.

Reactions to the concept of a coffeehouse atmosphere were favorable, according to Writer's Club President, Robert Webb.

"It's an idea that's gone over really big at other colleges," he stated, "and it would be nice to see something like this become a semi-permanent fixture here. The only real problem is funding and sponsorship."

Cooperation was great all around, according to Webb. Free coffee and cookies were provided for the people who chose to attend.

"We've had people raving about how much they enjoyed the break in the day," said Webb, "and there have been offers from other campus organizations to sponsor another similar affair in the

near future, hopefully before the end of May." He went on to urge the support of those who like the idea of a change of pace, pointing out how relaxed the softly lighted atmosphere was.

"People can come in here and sit back, have some coffee and hear some gentile music. There's enough light to study, if they need to, without the harshness of the Student Center proper, and the music is soft enough to talk and socialize over without having to shout over some mind-blowing rock band." Judging by the looks on peoples faces and the comments that some made, the coffeehouse poetry reading was a success. Plans are being laid, according to Webb, for future readings, although nothing definite has been decided.

"The Writer's Club is officially defunct as of today," remarked the president. "There won't be anyone here next year to participate, the budget has been discontinued, and the organization died from the usual lack of interest. It's kind of nice, though, that we could do this for the students before the whole thing folded. . . the turnout's better than my wildest hopes."

Before leaving to read again for the packed house, Webb again cited the help and cooperation extended by Mr. Howland of Auxilliary Enterprises and the students who helped put the whole thing together.

"They were great to

help out like they did, and words can't express my appreciation," he remarked, turning away and stepping to the microphones to read one of his compositions. "For a while, at least, the poets and singers at Kennesaw Junior College found a place to be, a place to speak out and air their talents. My only hope is that we can do it again sometime."

## Catalyst

**Continued From Page 9**  
program. It covers almost any field you can think of.

"There hasn't been a great deal of emphasis in the career area. Everybody is so concerned if the child is going to college. The question is, going to college for what? Learning for what?"

"People are beginning to look at the cost of college and are asking 'What am I going to gain from it?' It is a good idea to give more assistance to what will I get from college, what will I put into it. People are beginning to pay more attention to career counseling."

Catalyst was started in 1962 by five college presidents to deal with the conspicuous waste and training of women's ability.

"The cornerstone of the Catalyst Network," Ms. Williams said, "is that traditional work patterns are outdated; that skilled, valuable work in all sectors of the nation's economy can and should be recase and restructured to the benefit of both women and employers."

## Some Info On KJC

Kennesaw Junior College first opened its doors in the fall of 1966, when 1,014 students enrolled for the first academic year.

At that time, temporary offices and classrooms were located at Southern Technical Institute and Banberry Elementary School, until the college buildings were completed in January, 1967.

Last fall, our enrollment more than doubled, with 2,031 students registered. Based on projected population growth of the area and improved access to the campus when I-75 is completed, it is anticipated that the enrollment will increase at the rate of 10 percent per year.

KJC has enrolled a total of 10,729 students in its eight-year history.

Although most KJC students live in the surrounding five-county area (Cobb, Bartow, Cherokee, Paulding and Fulton), the college has students from 24 counties and several foreign countries.

The Kennesaw Junior College faculty includes 63 full-time teaching faculty, 15 administrators, six faculty members on leave and seven part-time faculty members. Total number of college employees is 236, including student employees.

A two-year commuter college, KJC offers 33 programs of study, some of them two-year or "career" programs. Some of the programs of study are held in cooperation with Southern Technical Institute, Georgia State University, and the Marietta-Cobb Area Vocational Technical School.

Other special programs include the JETS (Joint Enrollment for Twelfth Grade Students), which allows qualified high school senior to earn college credit at KJC. Another program designed to meet exceptional needs is the Special Studies Program, which offers help for students who need to develop or sharpen their academic skills before undertaking college level work.

KJC has graduated 700 students, and anticipates between 200 and 300 graduates in June 7 commencement exercises this year.

Now under construction are a \$2 million student center, located near the library, and a 10,000 square foot warehouse, on the north campus. Both the warehouse and additional parking areas are expected to be completed this summer, and the new student center should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1975.

Housed in the new center will be the cafeterias, bookstore, recreational areas, newspaper and student government offices, counseling offices and conference rooms.

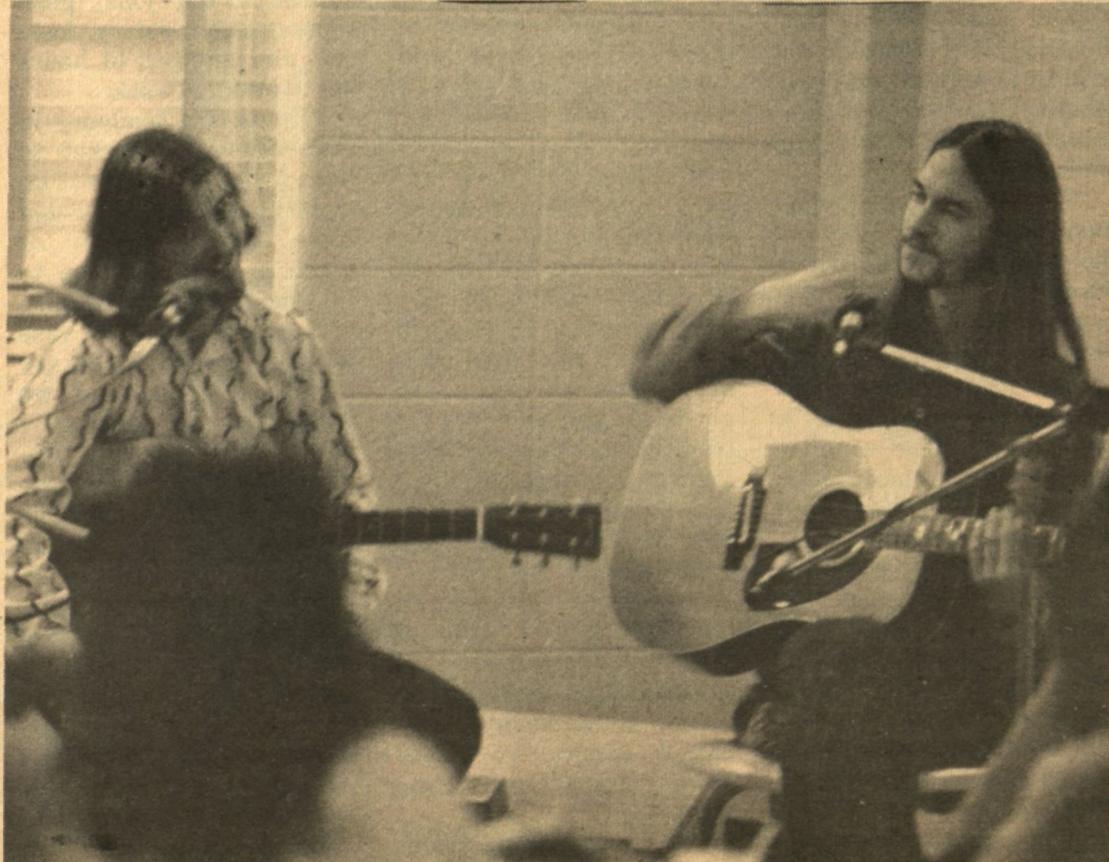
The present student center will be renovated for a little theater, continuing education, music and other classes.

The KJC library reached a milestone when it acquired its 50,000th volume in the spring of 1973. Now the college has more than 50,000 volumes, more than 400 periodicals, and several newspapers. It is a federal depository for U.S. Government documents.

Some 12 student clubs are active on campus. These include the Canoe Club, Drama Club, KJC Forum, Mu Alpha Theta, Music Club, Photography Club, P.E. and Recreation Majors Club, Student Nurses Association, Black Students Alliance, International Club, God's Forever Family and Life Science Club.

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# Nillson, Starr Meet Press



By Rick Ellis

With the excitement of one thousand dampened firecrackers, Ringo Starr and Harry Nillson hit Atlanta in a questionable attempt at plugging their first, and self acknowledged, finest rock and roll horror film. Starr, of the late Beatles, and Nillson, who achieved popularity through his sound track of "Midnight Cowboy" combined their talents to produce "Son of Dracula" in which Nillson plays Count Dour and Starr the part of the pool playing Merlin.

"Is it true you were offered \$10,000,000 for one concert?" asked a photographer close to the front.

"Don't be absurd," Starr came back with, pointing out the mood of the press conference.

In discussion of the movie, which wasn't discussed seriously, Nillson stated that the movie wasn't the best in the world, yet he had seen worse. Starr's sentiments were the same, as he said, it wasn't the best thing he had ever done, then added, "But, I am wonderful."

The conference which was as full as any outside of Washington, started out lightly with Starr playing the comedian and Nillson the straight side-

kick. Occasionally the conference hit a sombre atmosphere, such as when the question of the Beatles having a possible reunion, at which Starr flatly stated that there would be no reunion of the four original Beatles.

After questions about the Beatles, Starr was asked about his musical plans, with his statement, "No, I don't go on tour, I don't have a band, and I

haven't done anything except the Bangladesh thing, but that was a special occasion, is it your birthday?"

Closing, just an hour after it began, Starr and Nillson left, preparing to make the midnight showing of their film which was playing at the Cherokee Theater. It wasn't the funniest conference, but it was more amusing than Watergate.

# Rep. Davis Sends Congrats

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh District Rep. John Davis, in a statement from his Washington office, has praised "the effective community involvement in higher education" at Kennesaw Junior College.

In a special message for Kennesaw's Open House ceremonies, Congressman Davis said the junior college exemplifies the State Board of Regents' goal to bring college-level education to the community.

"Students can learn the problems and rewards of working for the public good while local citizens and businesses can have an input into the education of the students," Davis said.

"Kennesaw Junior College, since it first opened its doors in 1966, has proven that the combination of higher education, adult continuing education and community participation, can all work together to help build a strong sense of pride and accomplishment in our society."

Davis said the junior college system recognizes that students, faculties

and the communities they serve must combine their skills not only to solve the problems of today, but to provide a sound educational base to tackle the problems of the future.

"The variety of art, science and social events scheduled for Kennesaw's Open House May 5 shows that the strength of our district depends upon the talents of thousands of persons, each contributing in his or her own way.

"The involvement of young people plays a significant part in choosing the kind of government and schools and communities that will meet the challenge of our rapidly growing and changing society," Congressman Davis said.

Congressman Davis, whose district includes Cobb County, is the second ranking member of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

As chairman of the subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, Congressman Davis oversees the \$788 million research and education budget of the National Science Foundation.

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# Hill On Sports

By Danny Hill, Sports Editor

## Laver and Newcombe at Dallas

The way Rod Laver and John Newcombe have been playing, it is likely that they will be in the finals for the World Cup of tennis in Dallas, Texas later on this spring. Newcombe is in the Blue group with the powerful Stan Smith, but Big John has been dominating the tournaments on the group's tour. Smith, who played so brilliantly last year, has not been playing close to his usual quality. Smith and Newcombe were meeting head-to-head last year with Smith coming out on top, but Newcombe has definitely handled Smith this year. As it looks, he could make it to the finals in Dallas.

Rod Laver, more commonly known as "the Rocket," is really putting it on the players in the Green group. Laver is in the Green group along with another big name in tennis, Arthur Ashe. "The Rocket" looks more determined to go all the way and win the World Cup. He has won the grand slam of tennis twice, and the World Championship as an amateur, but has never won the World Cup as a pro. So, it looks like he and Newcombe are going to square off for the World Cup in Dallas this year.

## Cowens vs Jabbar

In the NBA finals, it looks as if there are some very good matchups. The two teams playing are the Boston Celtics and the Milwaukee Bucks. Boston, the leading team in scoring in basketball, is up against basketball's leading defensive team. This alone should make up a good series for the championship. But, there is much more in this series. The Boston fast break is against the Bucks set-up type offense.

There are also a lot of good individual match-ups. Probably the best of these will be between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Dave Cowens. Jabbar, who is 7'4", will play against Cowen's 6'10" statue. This might make you think that it is a miss-match. If you think this you are sadly mistaken. Cowen has the muscle and weight to throw against Jabbar's height. Cowen has quickness for a big man and is a great hustler. Jabbar is a great scorer with his "sky hook." I would suggest watching these two great teams play and try to pick out who is really the best.

Other stand-outs in the series are: from Boston, Jo Jo White, John Havlicek, and Paul Silas; from Milwaukee, Oscar Robertson, Bob Dandridge, and Curtis Perry. Therefore, it should be a very good series . . . but Boston should win.

## Braves Winning????!!

Is it true the Atlanta Braves are winning? It can't be!! But, it is still going to be a long season for the Braves. How long can you expect two pitchers to keep on getting almost half of the team's victories? Those pitchers will have to give out of gas sometime. However, will it last long enough for them to make it to the World Series? Never!! I'm willing to admit my mistakes, when the right time comes. The season is still a long way from being over. I still say the Braves will be losers again this season.

## Maravich To Be Traded?

The Atlanta Hawks have asked Pistol Pete Maravich if he would like to be traded to the new expansion team in New Orleans. He now has a no cut, no trade clause in his contract with the Hawks. That means he has to approve all trades that involve him.

The trade could help both teams, as the Hawks could possibly get some cash, which they need. The Hawks didn't draw many people at the gates this year, which means that they lost money this season. This trade could give the Hawks the chance to get the big man they need in the middle, with the top of the draft picks in '75 and '76. Take the trade, Pistol.



## Promotions Announced

President Horace W. Sturgis announced that the Board of Regents approved the promotion of four Kennesaw Junior College faculty members at the April meeting of the Board. Dr. Elliott M. Hill and Mrs. Mary H. Swain have been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of English, Dr. Frank W. Walker has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Judith C. Larsen has been promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of French.

Dr. Hill received his doctorate from Emory University in 1969 and joined the KJC faculty in the same year. He was chairman of the Faculty Committee, KJC Self-Study, 1970-72, chairman of the Faculty Statutes Committee, 1970-74, and Faculty Advisor to the Sentinel, 1973-74. He has two publications to his credit, and he has lectured several times in the Humanities Lecture Series.

Mrs. Swain received her masters degree from Oglethorpe University in 1945 and her T6 Teaching Certificate from Emory University in 1954. She joined the KJC faculty in 1966, the year in which the College opened, and is recognized as an outstanding teacher. She has announced that she will retire at the end of the 1973-74 school year.

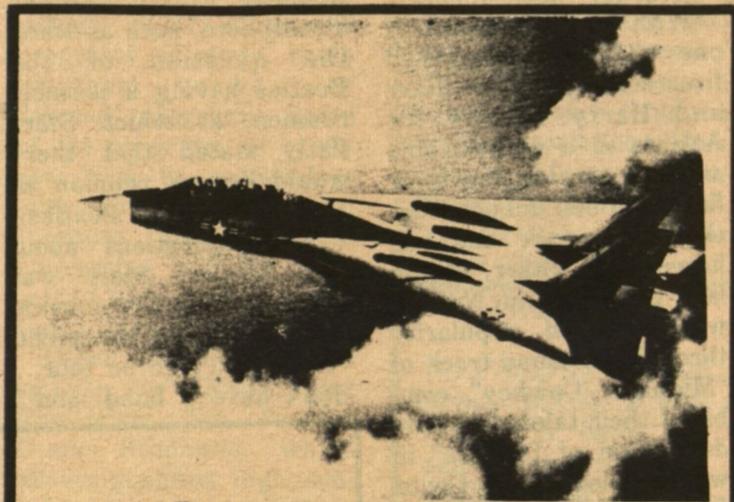
Dr. Walker received his doctorate from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1969 and joined the KJC faculty in the same year. He was a member of the Steering Committee, KJC Self-Study, 1970-72. He has several publications to his credit, and has become noted for innovative teaching techniques, using programmed instruction

and videotape.

Mrs. Larsen received her masters degree from Emory University in 1963. She joined the KJC faculty in 1967. She held a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Europe in Europe in 1961-62. She was on leave of absence during the 1971-73 school years for additional graduate study at the University of Georgia. She has completed all requirement for the doctorate with the exception of the dissertation.

### ATTENTION!!!

**SHARE**, the Kennesaw Junior College literary magazine, is taking works of art (essays, short stories, cartoons, photographs, and poetry) for the Spring Quarter. These are being accepted by Dr. Hinton, Eleanor Mills, or the Share mailbox in the Student Services Building.



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