

# kennesawor

## The Sentinel Vol. 2 , No. 4

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# The Sentinel

KENNESAW JUNIOR COLLEGE

December 7, 1967

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 4

## Freshmen Senators Assume Posts

Winners for the position of Freshman Senators of the Kennesaw Junior College Student Government Association are as follows: Kathy Acuff, Nancy Blackwood, Beth Cox, Sharon Kent, and John Myatt.

Elections were held Monday night and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. The Student Government Association was in charge of the election polls.

**KATHY ACUFF** - Kathy was graduated from Sprayberry High School. While there she was in the French Club, the Latin Club, a member of the National Honor Society and on the newspaper staff. Kathy, who lives in Marietta, is in Liberal Arts at KJC, is on the Sentinel Staff, in Civitan Club, Music Club and Drama Club.

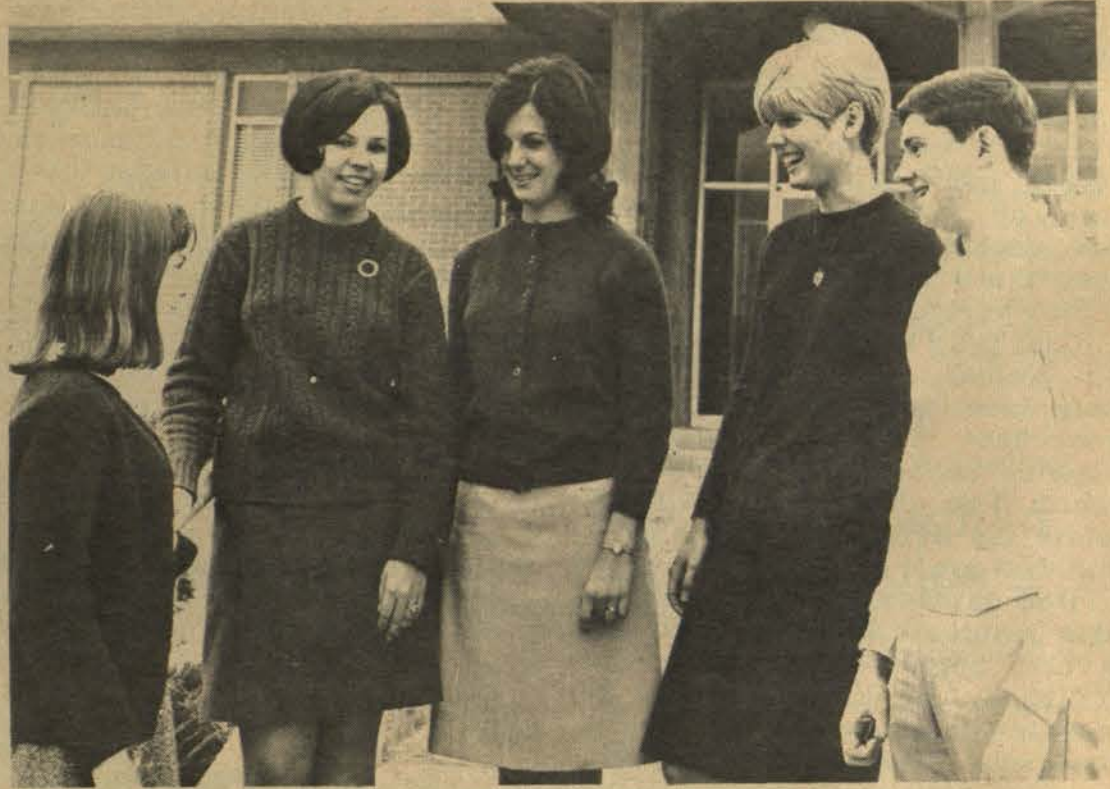
**NANCY BLACKWOOD** - Nancy went to Marietta High School, where she played basketball for three years and was in Future Business Leaders of America. She lives in Marietta and works part time at the college. Nancy likes to act and was the leading lady in her Senior play. At KJC she is captain of the Aardvarks Intermural team and is on the Sentinel Staff.

**BETH COX** - Beth, who is majoring in Journalism, graduated from Sprayberry High School. While in high school she was in

Tri-Hi-Y, drama club, Y-teen, on the tennis team and on the annual staff. She worked last summer at Lockheed with the parts listers as a general clerk. She lives in North East Marietta, and at KJC is active in Civitan Club (vice president), on the Aardvarks, drama club, and on the Sentinel staff.

**SHARON KENT** - Sharon graduated from McEachern High School. While there she played on the basketball team, was in Future Homemakers of America, M-club, a member of the student council, and in Beta Club. When she graduated from McEachern she received a fifth place scholarship of \$700. She is majoring in Physical Education. At KJC Sharon plays on the Eagles intermural team.

**JOHN MYATT** - John, who was graduated from Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, lives across the lake from the college.



FRESHMEN SENATORS: Cathy Acuff, Beth Cox, Sharon Kent, Nancy Blackwood, and John Myatt.

In high school he was on the golf team and on the drill team. During the summers he has worked in Aquatics in YMCA. John is majoring in Business at KJC.

### KJC Hosts High School Counselors

Kennesaw Junior College held its annual high school counselors dinner Thursday, November 30th.

Approximately 60 counselors and principals from junior and senior high schools in the area served by the college were on the campus for the occasion. The 5:30 p.m. dinner in the student services building was preceded by a 4:30 p.m. meeting in the library seminar room.

Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, president of the college, welcomed the group during the opening session and discussed the core curriculum of the University System of Georgia following the dinner.

Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, dean, discussed the associate degree in nursing program. Dr. Carol L. Martin, director of guidance, reported on the college's developmental program.

### College Approved As A Candidate For Accreditation

MARIETTA - Kennesaw Junior College received recognition as a candidate for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Wednesday.

This action was taken at the annual convention of the Association in Dallas, Tex. Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, dean of the college, was present.

The college is now eligible for a second visit from an evaluation team. A delegation spent three days on the campus last April as the first step toward accreditation.

In order to gain full accreditation, Kennesaw Junior College must graduate a class and receive approval from the second visiting committee of the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Under the new accreditation system for new colleges, an institution may receive final approval in three rather five years as in the past.

Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, president of KJC, pointed out that the college has worked from the beginning to meet standards set up by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. He referred to the qualification of faculty members, the number and kinds of library books, and equipment in the science laboratories and physical plant.

The first evaluation team to visit the campus was composed of Dr. Richard Morley, president, Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, Fla., chairman; Dr. Maurice Litton, associate professor of higher education, Florida State University, Tallahassee; and Miss Sara Crittenden, director of library services, St. Petersburg Junior College.

### Application Deadline December 13

Students who plan to enter Kennesaw Junior College in the winter quarter must make application for admission by Dec. 13.

This reminder was issued today by Ronald R. Ingle, director of admissions. He stressed also that high school records and college board scholastic aptitude test scores should accompany applications from beginning freshmen. Students who have attended other colleges are required to furnish transcripts.

Registration for the winter quarter is scheduled Jan. 2, and classes will begin Jan. 3.

A full range of courses is available for beginning freshmen and upperclassmen and for day and evening students. Night classes are taught Mondays through Thursdays.

### Holidays Begin December 13

Kennesaw Junior College students will get a two and a half week vacation very soon. The quarter will end on December 15. Registration for winter quarter will be held on Tuesday, January 2, 1968 and classes will begin on Wednesday, January 3.

Students will have a break of seventeen days between fall and winter quarters. All kinds of endeavors will be pursued by our student body during these days of no classes. Many of the students will be employed to make extra money for Christmas. Others will enjoy being with their families and relatives; still others will simply spend their time loafing. There will be Christmas parties and trimming of trees.

### Nursing Degree Program Begins Fall Of 1968

News has been released that a two-year program leading to an Associate in Science degree in Nursing Education is in final planning stages. At the end of the two-year period the students should be able to pass the R.N. exams. The course will be conducted in the Natural Science and Mathematics Division at the college.

The students' clinical experiences will be at Kennestone Hospital, which is the co-operating institution in the program.

The program will go into effect during fall quarter of 1968. KJC is anticipating an enrollment of approximately fifty students the first year, and the enrollment should eventually grow to between 110 and 150 students.

### Students Benefit From Pre-Advisement

The week of November 13 to November 18 saw an important new program initiated at KJC. This was a system of pre-advisement for both Freshmen and Sophomores which should, according to Mr. Thomas Rogers, Registrar, prove of benefit to both.

Monday and Tuesday of that week were devoted to the pre-advisement of Sophomores, who were given the benefit of the earlier registration time for January 2. This very important to

many of them, considering the limited number of courses which they have left to choose. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were devoted to the pre-advisement of the Freshmen. In all, some 853 students were advised.

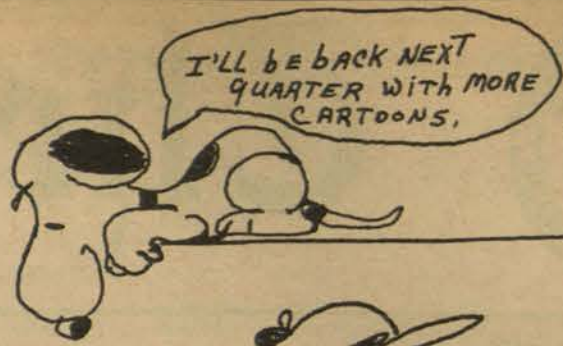
The benefits of this system should be obvious. Students were able to plan their courses of study at their convenience, with the assistance of their advisor; and they were able to plan in an unhurried atmosphere.

### Exam Schedule

TIME	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	Friday Dec. 15
8:00-10:00	English 101, 102 201, 202	Math 099, 101, 102, 103, 235	History 111, 112 100	Modern Language All	Examinations Not Otherwise Scheduled
10:30-12:30	11-D Classes	9-D Classes	2-D Classes	3-D Classes	
1:30-3:00	Biology 103&104	Chemistry All	P. Ed. All	4-D Classes	
3:30-5:30	1-D Classes	8-D Classes	10-D Classes	12-D Classes	
		EVENING CLASSES			
TIME	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12	Wednesday Dec. 13	Thursday Dec. 14	
6:30-8:30	6:00 MW Classes	6:00 TTh Classes	8:20 MW Classes	8:20 TTh Classes	

LOUISE BISHOP

## Club Period Needed



School spirit is important to every college, especially a beginning one. Clubs are a most vital asset to the spirit of a school.

In order for the club program should succeed, Kennesaw needs a definite club period. When advisors can't make their meetings or when club presidents are unable to attend meetings, then there is a definite need for a club period.

Last year the college made the 12 o'clock hour available for club meetings and lunch. This year the hour was filled with classes because of its great demand. The class need was filled while the demand of a club period was not.

How do other colleges cope with this problem? Southern Tech has a club period set aside every Thursday. Each class is cut 10 minutes to allow an hour break at lunch. This has its fallacies,

though, because it would limit a student to only a few clubs.

DeKalb Junior College has not yet set up a definite time for a club period but they recognize a need for one.

Of course boarding colleges have the problem solved because students remain on campus in the afternoons and evenings. Times can be planned to accommodate their club period.

Kennesaw will not have more effective clubs until students are willing to come back to school in the afternoon or evenings; or until the students have a club period provided for them.

Comments from students and faculty as to the specific provisions made for clubs would be appreciated.

We know that the administration is concerned about this.

Why not give the club period a try?



Apologies to Charles Schultz

THE SENTINEL STAFF WISHES  
ALL OF OUR READERS A VERY  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

DOUGLAS COUCH

## Homage To Great God X

On December 25 the Pagans of the world will pay homage to the Great God X. This holiday, known as Xmas, is, ironically, on the same day that the Christians celebrate the birth of their leader, Christ. They refer to this day as Christmas. (undoubtedly a corruption of the pagan holiday of a similar name or so it seems).

The truth of the matter is that the Christians have celebrated the birth of Christ for hundreds of years. It is only in the last few centuries that Christmas has evolved into the orgy of gift giving that it is today.

Christmas is no longer a religious holiday. It ceased to be such when a nineteenth century American poet, Clement C. Moore, wrote "The Night Before Christmas" and presented the idea of giving gifts under an assumed name.

One argues that the giving of gifts at Christmas time creates an air of peace and good will. Notice how peaceful it is in a department store on the twenty-third of December?

For the most part the exchanging of gifts accomplishes nothing. The cost of the items given usually equals the cost of those received, and one ends up paying for what he gets.

What makes the whole system such a crying shame is that the people who can afford to give, receive in return while those who can not afford to give usually receive nothing.

How many hundreds of people throughout the world will starve to death on Christmas Day?

What is the number of homeless, hungry people who will receive on December 25?

We would do well to follow the example of the church groups who, on Christmas Day, go to the needy with baskets of food and clothing. Maybe then, when we are able to see past our own Christmas trees, will we realize the true meaning of Christmas.

CLAIRE BEALE

## A Tribute To The Faculty

Since I am only a Freshman, I must admit that my acquaintance with all the members of the faculty has been limited; but I do feel that my association with the Sentinel staff has supplied me with just about all the supplementary information I need. This is the basis for my opinion. It is a rare tribute when a faculty can have the reputation of being thoughtful, concerned, and yet somehow "members of the gang." So the next time you at-

tend a dance at the campus and see Dr. Sturgis out-dancing every Sophomore there, or the next time you sit down on your lunch break and hear Dean Meadows telling his original jokes, be thankful that they do care enough to take the interest that they do in their students! After all, you will only have them for two years. Then you will be off to a large university where your counselor may never know your name.

## REPETITION

Back in the early thirties a young German paper-hanger let the paper hang and got himself into politics. Adolf Schicklegrubber got into one of the more extreme parties of Germany and eventually became leader of it. A short time later, Schicklegrubber and his party came into control of Germany. He then decided to change his name to something more dignified -- something like Hitler.

Hitler decided that Germany needed room to expand and to grow food for the German people. So Germany invaded a little country to the south that nobody had ever heard of. So What? One little country led to another until some of the larger European countries became a little worried. They tried to negotiate

a settlement with Hitler, but without success. Inevitably war broke out in Europe, leading to world war.

Back in the early fifties a middle aged leader in North Vietnam decided that his country needed room to expand and, more important, to grow food. A country to the south had both. It had plenty of room and some of the most fertile and productive land in the southeast. So North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam. South Vietnam resisted the attack from the north and called for help. And governments tried to negotiate a settlement.

Hilter and Ho Chi Minh, expansion and food, governments and negotiations.

Why are we in Vietnam?

History tends to repeat itself. We want to prevent repetition.

SENTINEL STAFF

Staff — Carol Tatum, Jackie Brooks, Jodi Cannon, Ruth Beggs, Beverly Davis, Cecelia Ray, Bob Herrin, Claire Beale, Beth Cox, Nancy Blackwood, Kathy Acuff, Chad Keith, Charlie Richardson, Terry Kelley, Joe Ryals, Doug Couch, and Dwight Frisbee Jim Cahill

Editor — LOUISE BISHOP Assistant Editor — JIMMY PITTMAN  
Business Manager — BOB MYATT Managing Editor — BETTY THOM



# SENTINEL SPOTLIGHTS



**BABBLING BROOKS**

**CINDY SKIDMORE**

Our featured female student for this edition of the Sentinel is Cynthia Ann Skidmore of 2349 Tuxedo Drive, Marietta, Georgia. Cynthia was born on July 14, 1947.

She attended Holy Name High School in Omaha, Nebraska, and came to KJC in the fall of 1966 from Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha.

A very well-rounded girl, Cynthia is interested in reading, horseback riding, and dancing. Her major is political science with a minor in French. Upon graduation she plans to work for the government and teach on a college level. She is also a Sophomore Senator in Student Government.

Cynthia came to KJC because she felt that it provided her with an opportunity to attend college in another area of the country, and she feels that it is a very good school.

Her philosophy of life is that "If you do your best, things will turn out for the better."

And for these reasons, we of the Sentinel Staff salute you, Cynthia Ann Skidmore.

**LENNY RUBEN**

Our featured male student for this edition of the Sentinel is Leonard Jay Ruben of 4288 Conway Valley Court, Atlanta.

Lenny is 19 years old and first came to KJC fall quarter, 1966. He is majoring in Business Administration with a minor in psychology. He came to Kennesaw because he felt that he could get a good foundation here to make it through college with better grades.

Lenny's hobbies are gymnastics, wrestling, and weight lifting, and he belongs to the AAV and Junior Civitan.



His philosophy is that if one works hard and prepares for the future, success and happiness will fall in line. His goal is to prepare for later life, to secure a good job, and to live a comfortable life.

Lenny feels that a way to better KJC would be to bring in inter-collegiate activities. If he

had a chance to change his life, he wouldn't because he feels that his life has been satisfying enough.

And for these reasons, we of the Sentinel Staff salute you, Lenny Ruben.

**Blue Laws Enforced**

If anyone has turned blue recently, it is very unlikely that its due to the weather - but possibly because he has come into contact with the Sunday Blue Laws, which it seems that Governor Lester Maddox has finally decided to enforce.

Last Sunday the local police - in the civic interest - went around checking stores to see if their owners were complying with the law. Citations were issued for such things as customers buying two packages of cigarettes. One customer had the misfortune to be buying a toothbrush and a tube of toothpaste when the officials walked in. It

was a right for him to purchase the toothpaste but a citation was issued to the owner of the store because it happens to be against the law to purchase a toothbrush on Sunday.

I guess Lester is really doing the right thing. I just hope that on the way to church next Sunday he hasn't forgotten his Bible and decides to stop in at the nearest store to purchase one. If he does he will be immediately told that he can't buy a Bible because its against Cobb County law to purchase a Bible on Sunday and the store owner doesn't want to be arrested or cited for doing anything illegal.

**New Radio Station Hits North Atlanta**

A new type of radio station has hit the airwaves of North Atlanta. The station is WRNG, 680 on the AM dial. The station is different from the other radio stations in the metro area in that the station has no music. It is all talk. The programs range from in depth news reports and sports to a program called "Barter Line". This is a unique program that allows listeners to call the station and bargain with other listeners on the air for different items of merchandise that they would like to trade for other

items. Another interesting fact of the station is that the news reports allow about 45 minutes for people in the metro area to call in and express views on the news of the day.

Art Bradley, formerly with WAGA-TV, is news director, Hank Morgan heads up the sports department and helps handle the calls that come in their views on the news.

The station begins broadcasts at 6:00 a.m.

**German Shepherds Threaten The Owl Mascot**

Since the opening of Kennesaw Junior College in the fall of 1966, there has been a persistent rumor that the school mascot is the Owl. In recent weeks, this rumor has given rise to much controversy. Some think that the Owl is not the mascot at all, but the German Shepherd. And substantiating evidence has been the presence of three (and sometimes four) large German Shepherds that roam the campus during the day.

Although some students have theorized that the Shepherds are part of the school's security system, the dogs acutally belong to Bob Herrin, a sophomore at the college. Bob usually walks the three - quarter mile distance

from his home to classes and the dogs follow, no matter how many times their master tells them to "git home".

The dogs have caused quite a bit of confusion simply by their presence. It is a little startling to begin to walk out of a building and see one German Shepherd lying to the left of the door, one to the right, and one directly in front.

But according to Bob, students need not fear the dogs. "They look live wolves", he maintains, "but they act like kids. They may bark at you a little if you pet them as you walk by, but that's because they're playful. If you think they are getting a little too exhuberant, just speak sharply to them. They'll leave you alone."



**Jones Defines Happiness**

The Sentinel Spotlight has fixed itself upon David Morgan Jones, Jr., as featured teacher for this edition of the paper. Mr. Jones has recently moved into a new home at 3600 Crestview Drive, Smyrna. He and his wife Mary Lee have two children, David Lee, 8 years old, who attends the Lovett School in Atlanta, and Mary Elizabeth, 3 months.

Mr. Jones obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Emory University and the University of Georgia. Before coming to KJC Fall Quarter, 1966, he taught at the University of Georgia and the Lovett School. His major is English. Mr. Jones belongs to Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, The Burns Club of Atlanta, and South Atlantic Modern Languages Association. His hobbies are reading, gardening, and bridge.

Mr. Jones feels that our college, as a new school, is making rapid progress toward a goal of academic excellence and that it provides a pleasant and stimulating atmosphere in which to grow intellectually. If he could change the school, he would try to promote a greater spirit of unity among the students, to bring about a greater student participation in college activities, and to impress upon the students the need of more self-discipline and a greater sense of responsibility in



their academic pursuits. Mr. Jones feels that "Happiness is the object of all philosophies of life, and it is my view that happiness is the result of labor (both physical and mental). Happiness cannot be found in material things nor through other persons. Though personal relationships may help, one must come to understand himself and accept his limitations. Since we are individual separate persons, happiness must come from an inner sense of achievement found through self - study and understanding. In the final analysis, only I can make myself happy."

For these reasons, we of the Sentinel Staff salute you.

**Noel**



Peace on Earth

**BABBLES**

Confuscious says, women who lay on innerspring this spring have offspring next spring.

Happiness is having 35c for the cigarette machine and pulling the wrong button.

Did you know that it is a Georgia law which states that you must carry a gun to church on Sunday?

## The Crowd And The Squirrel: Lesson In Human Behavior

Editor's note: This article was submitted by Reverend Price, pastor of Roswell Street Baptist Church.

A group of college students gathered under a tree gazing upward into its many branches. Shortly an accommodating freshman came along and paused to gaze with the crowd. Finally his unsuppressible curiosity prompted the inevitable question: "What's everybody looking at?" He was assured that the gang was watching two squirrels playing. Soon he too saw them and joined in commenting about them.

Suddenly someone saw a baby squirrel, then everyone saw it--the freshman, too. The freshman was easily persuaded he could catch it. He was readily hoisted into the tree and for nearly 15 minutes followed the directions of his supporters who shouted out every move of the squirrel and how best to catch it. As the freshman neared the top of the large tree the encouraging shouts faded and vanished as his deceivers disappeared. There had been no squirrel. The "squirrelly" ones were those who had concocted the entire imaginary image. There he was -- up the tree and out on a limb alone.

### Wallace Attacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a sample of Wallace's attack on the bearded intellectual in his speech in Columbus, Ohio at his Dayton campaign.

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One of the greatest problems in the country today, he said was "the trend of the pseudo-intellectuals in our federal government to write guidelines for everyone to follow."

He claimed this group has launched "an attack on the free enterprise system and private ownership."

"They want to put human rights above property rights," he charged. But "one of the greatest human rights is to be able to own something and call it your own."

The former governor also lashed out at anyone giving aid to North Vietnam.

The memory of helping that freshman up that tree has drawn a vivid picture for me of human behavior.

We speak of . . .

--a covey of quail

--a pack of wolves

--a flock of sheep

--a swarm of bees

--a pride of lions

--a gaggle of geese

--a bevy of girls

--a gang of boys

. . . and in human phraseology sum it up by saying "everybody is doing it."

Certain profiteers have capitalized on this capacity for corporate gains through carnal means. Knowing that no one wants to be left out of the "in" action, the image or prominent sexual promiscuity has been developed in order for lustful men to produce and prey on the permissive female. The truth revealed in an extensive survey by Professor Ehrman is that 87 per cent of the young women under 20 were virgins. Young lady, there is no squirrel on that bitter branch of illicit sex.

### Readers Answer Criticisms

To the Editor of the Sentinel:  
By this time perhaps most of the female members of the faculty have been able to pick ourselves up out of the dust where we were so thoroughly trampled in the last issue of the Sentinel and have managed to beat down under our feet instead our feelings of guilt over not participating in Kennesaw Junior College's intramural program of sports.

Some of us possibly deserve to have our knuckles rapped; KJC ought to be more than simply the source of our monthly checks. On the other hand, possibly our very conscientiousness in what we consider our primary responsibility interferes with extra-curricular activities. We spend a considerable amount of time preparing to teach, and we also spend a considerable amount of time checking the results of our efforts in the classroom.

Furthermore, many of the women on the faculty -- and we are numbered in the hundreds -- not only are married but also have children -- and three o'clock in the afternoon is hardly the

best time of the day for a mother to be committed to what, as far as her family is concerned, can be classified as only her own pleasure. We manage the best that we can to attend faculty and committee meetings which are scheduled at an inopportune time for our family life; these conflicts are sometimes unavoidable.

The solution to the problem really lies in the hands of the dean: He needs to hire more young, single professors (but preferably not so attractive that they cannot keep their admirers at bay long enough to play volleyball); if they lacked family involvements which tie down many of us, they could uphold the highest traditions of Kennesaw Junior College not only in the classroom but also on the playing fields.

Five per cent of America's youth today get 95 per cent of the headlines by their misconduct. Thus, it appears that the majority of youth are going wrong. The fact remains that 95 per cent are still winsome, wholesome young Americans. Don't let that five per cent get you out on a limb.

The image is projected that most young people are turning away from Christianity and the church. Fact refutes this fallacy. Where there is a virile church, there vibrant youth congregate. Where the "whosoever" of the gospel is made relevant to old and young, rich and poor, the "whosoever" assemble.

Jerry Stovall, my All-American friend from LSU, and now all-pro defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals, spoke summarily of the herb instinct, and a commendable way of responding to it. He said: "A man cannot live by himself. Each person has to have fellowship. A fellowship of believers in Christ, the greatest leader the world has ever known, is the best source of peace and happiness."

Virginia C. Hinton  
Assistant Professor of English

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the Sentinel were numerous articles concerning the apathy on our campus.



### Religious Emphasis Speaker Warns America

"We must lead the world or miss our opportunity in history," the Rev. William Holmes Borders, Atlanta minister and civil rights leader, said at Kennesaw Junior College recently.

"Either this country will rise up and do what it ought to or time will collapse it," he said. "We've got to have the right spirit, or we are finished before we start."

Dr. Borders addressed the student body at a 10 a.m. convocation in the gymnasium and spoke to night students and the public in the evening. His appearance on the campus for the fall Religious Emphasis program was sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

"You cannot go where you do not know," Dr. Borders said in referring to education as a problem behind racial trouble. "And in addition you need religion which drives you in the direction which knowledge tells you is valid."

In discussing the race issue, the Wheat Street Baptist Church

What about the students who say that apathy runs rampant among us, and do not participate in the activities of our student body themselves? I find it hard to believe that certain people have the nerve to call others stupid, incoherent, and ungrateful, as well as misfits. Those who should dare such statements are usually campus leaders.

S. Beth Cox

pastor said that beneath this is an economic problem. We are solving the race problem politically and socially, but are not as far along economically, he said.

"Race is nothing to strut about or apologize for," he said. "Prejudice will destroy the person rather than the victim." He cited the South as an example.

Referring to the progress of the world, Dr. Borders noted that man "rides on and under water, has tied wheels and wings to motors, has made rockets and missiles, and has astronauts walking in space. "We have traversed every pig trail of the world," he said, "yet half the people in the world can't read or write, 53 per cent earn four dollars a week, and five hundred go to bed hungry."

### Students May Exempt Math

Eleven students have a good chance of gaining five hours credit for Mathematics 101 without even taking the course. To do this, they must qualify by making appropriate scores on the Mathematics Placement Examination for College Algebra.

Students who make scores high enough to qualify them for the Placement Examination took the Comprehensive College Test administered recently by the college Mathematics Department. They are: Melanie C. Allen, Dennis A. Ball, Wanda E. Callahan, E. Douglas Couch, Nancy Kemp, David R. McGahee, Michael R. Nolan, William V. Peek, Susan M. Rechsteiner, Edwina L. Roland, and John M. Wilson.

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The College Civitan Club 16 to send gifts to American soldiers in Vietnam for Christmas.

## Teachers Attend SAMLA

Eleven members of Kennesaw Junior College faculty attended the 37th annual meeting of South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Atlanta recently.

They are; Dr. John C. Greider, chairman of the Humanities Division; Dr. Virginia Hinton, David M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy McCollum, Mrs. Mary H. Swain, James F. Whitnel, assistant professors of English; Mrs. Opal Cosey, Miss Ruby Crawford, Miss Mary Rogato, Mrs. Carol Walsh, instructors in English; and Mrs. Judith Larsen, instructor in French.

Dr. Greider is a member of the registration committee of the Association, and Whitnel serves on the arrangements committee.



## Hippies Are Analyzed By Fellowship Group

"What do you think about the Hippies?" This is a question which was raised at a recent meeting of The Fellowship, one of the religious organizations at Kennesaw Junior College. The answers to this question provided lively discussion among the members of the club and Dr. Jere Roberson, who is the faculty advisor.

Bob Herrin, president of The Fellowship, began the discussion which quickly developed into a debate over the various opinions of the members. One member stated that the Hippies had been misjudged and that the Hippie movement had been falsely magnified by the press. Another member felt that the Hippie movement had originally been formed by a group of individuals with certain common beliefs and had resulted in a mass protest movement resulting from the influence of outsiders who did not understand those basic beliefs of the original Hippies. Everyone, however, was quick to agree that there was a definite distinction between the Hippie, who seemed to always have a cause,

and the so-called Beatnik, who often developed into the draft card burner.

Dr. Roberson summed up the views of all the members present by saying that the Hippies had definitely evolved into a separate

part of our current society and that it had to be the duty of all the non-Hippies to attempt to understand and tolerate the Hippies and their Hippie movement.

And they had come to pass, and some not to pass.

And some of them repented of their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them one known as the instructor, he of the diabolical mind, and passed papers among them, and went on his way.

And many and varied were the answered which were given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile minds, while others had fallen among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat.

And some there were who worte for one hour, others for two, but some turned away sorrowful.

And many of these last offered up a little "bull" in hopes of pacifying the instructor, for these were the ones who had no prayer.

And when they had finished, they went their separate ways, saying unto themselves: "I shall not pass this way again, for it is a long road which hath no turning."

## And To These The Lord Sayeth

And it came to pass early in the morning of the last day of the quarter, there arose a great multitude, smiting their books and wailing.

And there was much weeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgement was at hand, and they were sore afraid.

For they had left undone those things which they ought to have done, and they had done those things which they ought not to have done, and there was no help for it.

And there were many who had kept watch over their books all night, but it naught availed.

But some there were who arose peacefully, for they had prepared themselves the way, and had made straight the path of knowledge.

And these wise ones were known to some as the "burners of the midnight oil", and by others they were called "curve lousers."

And the multitudes arose and ate a hearty breakfast, and they

### JOTTINGS

## Is Christmas Passe'?



" 'I came,' Jesus said, 'to kindle a fire.' You and I are not like a group of men on a lonely moor, kneeling down to prevent a little spot of fire from being blown out by the great winds of the world, although to listen to some people you would think so . . . (That fire) is in far better hands than ours. The fire will always burn; the question is whether it will burn in our lives, whether it has got material to use in our devotion and thought and perseverance that will enable God to light and warm our age." -- James Moffat

Christmas is here again, and again the question comes up - what is the meaning of Christmas? Things have become so commercialized that we have lost the true meaning. Stores bustle with the throngs that answer the call of the advertiser. People jostle each other to get to the toy and gift counters. At first glance, we begin to wonder about it. What has happened to Christmas? We ask ourselves. Then we begin to worry about Christmas losing its meaning to people and, unintentionally, we begin to lose the meaning of Christmas. Let's stop for a minute and take a deeper look than that first superficial look we started out with.

Back at that store, how many people were really forced out to buy? Very few, perhaps. They are buying gifts, not for themselves, but for someone else. And 97% of them are happy. Happy because with their gift, no matter how large or small, they are expressing love for someone. And they benefit from giving. Several hundred years before our time some men brought gifts to a very special baby, and they weren't even friends of the family. The other 3% benefit, too, because this is one of the few unselfish things they do the whole year, whether they like it or not.

Let us go back to that same store, we find a different atmosphere. We can't describe it, but we really have to harden ourselves not to feel it. People are a little kinder, a little more patient, and a little quicker with a smile.

The other day on the radio Dick Van Dyke read a portion of a sermon by Peter Marshall. The jest of it is something like this: Christmas can never become commercialized unless we let it become so, because Christmas is in our hearts. Sound reasonable?

Christmas is a time, too, for looking back. It's fun to reminisce about Christmases past, friends who are no longer with us, and especially back when we could hardly get to sleep on that night because we kept listening for hoofs on the roof, and kept hoping that our parents doused the fire in the fireplace. Now we have a newer outlook on Christmas. We're too old to have the same anticipation of the jolly old gent in the long red underwear, and maybe not quite old enough to really understand the significance of the Carpenter born ages ago, and halfway around the world.

So people ask, "Has Christmas changed?" I would answer that I think not. Of course it has changed in outward ways. Love was the original reason for Christmas, and love continues to show itself in Christmas. Gifts are simply symbols of love, but you need not have gifts to have love. Love can be sent next door, to Carolina, or all the way around the world without a single stamp.

Let's remember the words of Mr. Moffat. We're not a group of people huddled around a small flame called Christmas, protecting it from the great wind of commercialism. It has been in far better hands than ours for many, many years.

This Christmas, don't spoil the greatness and wonder of the season worrying about the loss of meaning. Be concerned, but don't worry. There's a difference. Maybe this year we should just ask ourselves what the real meaning of Christmas is for ourselves, personally. Then maybe we can stop and enjoy Christmas instead of worrying about its doom. After all, it's been handled pretty well so far. One of the newer Christmas carols has a lot to say about the meaning of Christmas, and today it seems very appropriate: "May we suggest the meaning of Christmas is not the things you do at Christmas time, but the Christmas things you do all year through."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## Color And Set In Camelot Prove Fantastic

What are the best three shows in Atlanta? Whether or not you ask that question, here they are: Camelot, Gone With the Wind and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. If you can, you ought to try to see all three before they leave the Atlanta area.

Camelot, which is playing at Martin's Cinerama, stars Vanessa Redgrave as Guinevere, Richard Harris as King Arthur and David Hemming as Lancelot. This movie is Joshua Logan's adaptation of Lerner's musical, which is good material to start with. I heard many adverse criticism of the movie before I saw it, but I found it to be very entertaining. The color and set were fantastic and the acting was excellent. I couldn't help enjoying the music. The only bad feature of the movie is that Vanessa Redgrave looked more like Twiggy than Guinevere. She probably sings like Twiggy too. But be sure to see Camelot for an enjoyable evening.

Gone With the Wind, playing at Loew's Grand, is also an excellent movie. This is a sad and realistic story of the South during the Civil War. It stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland. This is a new print, specially equipped for 70 millimeter and stereophonic sound, which is great.

Theatre Atlanta's production of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf is now playing on alternate days. This is Edward Albee's powerful play about the relationship of a man and a wife, their drunken and their love. All the action takes place during one drunken evening, in the presence of a younger couple. Anyone who knows anything about this play knows that this is a wild one. This is probably the finest play of any current American writer. The play stars Stewart Culpepper and Margo Macellory, who do excellent jobs in their parts. Just remember to go with an open mind.

## Salter Assembles Prints For Library

If you haven't been over to the library lately, you're in for a pleasant surprise. Gracing the walls are fourteen colorful art prints which add immeasurably to the warmth of the building.

The prints, chosen by Mr. Salter, range from the work of well known artists such as Picasso, Rubens, and Monet, to those by good but less "in vogue" artists.

The money for these prints came from the regular state appropriations for library materials and were purchased from the Bro-Dart Company, a library supply company.

Check into the imaginative "portrait" by Klee - a representation in flat patterns of the components of the human face; the impressionistic Boats at Argenteuil, by Claude Monet;

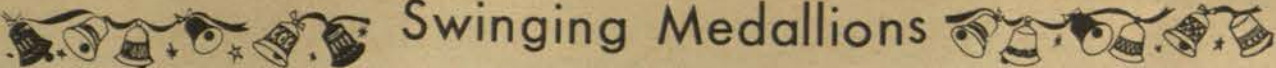
the Deer Isle, Maine, scene by John Marin, of which the descriptive folder says: "all objects are reduced to colligraphic symbols which are easily understood." Compare "Head of a Negro" and head of "A Clown" for, as the descriptive folder says "similar spiritual consecration."

For the real art lovers on campus, stop at the desk and check out the descriptive folder on the prints, put together by the library staff. The folder describes each painting by painter and medium and gives a brief history and suggested readings for more information about the print. A floor plan is also included for locating each painting.

Art lover or no, the paintings, are bound to "get to you." Stop over and take a look.



# Record Crowd Attends Christmas Dance Featuring Swinging Medallions



## Faculty Appointed To State Committees

Kennesaw Junior College is represented on 13 academic committees of the University System of Georgia this year. These are statewide committees which are designed to discuss problems dealing in their fields.

Faculty members and their committees are: Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, dean of the College, academic deans and graduate work and research; Dr. Wesley C. Walraven, chairman, Division of Sciences and Mathematics, biology; William P. Thompson, instructor in business administration, business administration; Mrs. Evelyn N. Gibson, assistant professor of chemistry, chemistry.

C. Grady Palmer, acting chairman, Physical Education Department, health and physical education; Dr. John C. Greider, chairman, Division of Humanities, languages and literature; Robert J. Greene, librarian, library; Morgan L. Stapleton, instructor of mathematics, mathematics.

Charley G. Dobson Jr., assistant professor of physics, physics; Dr. George H. Beggs, chairman, Division of Social Sciences, social science; Dr. Mark E. Meadows, dean of student affairs, student affairs; and Dr. Carol L. Martin, director of guidance and counseling, teacher education.

The Christmas season officially opened for the students of KJC on December 1st, with a Holiday Dance featuring the "Swinging Medallions." The dance was an overwhelming success. Over five hundred day and night students, their dates, and friends braved the freezing night to hear the nationally acclaimed Medallions.

Friday, the first began like any other, but progressed into a day of frantic fun for those sponsoring the dance, the Sentinel and the Montage staffs. All week long many plans had been formulated; and on this day, they were either speedily carried out or changed for hopeful improvement. The Student Center was in a constant uproar as a busy decorations committee decorated to create a festive spirit for Christmas.

### CLAIRE BEALE HEADS DECORATIONS

Claire Beale was in charge of decorating the Student Center; she was aided in this task by the following: Bob Herrin, Terry Kelly, Kathy Acuff, Beth Cox, Brenda Grimes, Paulette Childers, Carol Tatum, Jimmy Pittman, Lulu Bishop, Cecilia Ray, Nancy Blackwood, Dwight Frizbee, Bob Myatt, Jim Cahill, Charlie Richardson and Doug Couch, all members of the publications staffs. Their combined efforts transformed our student center into a "Christmas Happening" complete with our own Santa Claus. If you were in the Student Center Friday, many strange sights could be seen. Many of the girls decorating could be found sneaking to classes in overalls and levis. Hundreds of balloons had been blown up and next they were to be tied together. Finally a huge mass of balloons appeared; but after discussion, the idea that they not be used won out. Bob Herrin must have croaked at this waste of effort because on Thursday, he had fainted while blowing them up. A large Christmas tree was provided through the efforts of Jim Cahill and Doug Couch, with a little help from Doug's aunt. It was too big for the ceiling and had to be pruned and a stand made, not to mention having to be completely trimmed.

Midnight blue was the theme color and it was carried out in numerous ways. A row of ceiling lights were shining blue, thanks to Terry Kelly and his jello paper. For more Christmas atmosphere from the lights hung large branches of mistletoe. Blue and white crepe paper was strung over the ceiling and was used around the band area. To create a romantic Christmas mood, the tables of the Student Center were adorned with genuine wine bottles and dripping candles. Beth Cox dripped the candles and the wine bottles came from the homes of Bob and John Myatt and Chad Keith.

Dancing began at 8 o'clock. A capacity crowd soon filled the Student Center. The "Medal-

lions" were really moving and so was most everyone else. There was no empty space to be found. All around, couples were "booga-look and Shing-a-lining" or just what ever they felt like dancing. The band was loaded with personality which soon filled the air. Even if a person was not dancing, he could still feel that certain spirit, no matter what.

The refreshments were a riot. Bob Herrin, who was in charge, took on the job of providing food for the very large number present. Dean Meadows was summoned for his secret recipe of "home brew" a la Hawaiian Punch. It was such a hit that the punch bowl went dry and more had to be sent for. New supplies were promptly brought in and again Dean Meadows went to

work as master punch maker.

The climax of the evening came when the "Medallions" sounded off with the hit that brought them national fame "Double Shot." Our student center will never be the same after the double dose of "Double Shot" the students received.

When the clock struck twelve, as in all good stories, the Christmas Dance ended. Anyone who was there could tell you it was great!! If you weren't there, you missed a fabulous evening. It was truly a night that will not soon be forgotten, because on Friday, December 1st, more was "swinging" than just the Medallions.



A RECORD CROWD enjoy dancing to the music of the Swinging Medallions, December 1.



SAMMY HESTER and Brenda Grimes, a spirited couple, check I.D. cards at the door.



SANTA CLAUS, alias Charlie Richardson adds spirit to the Christmas Dance.



BOB HERRIN, Cecilia Ray, and Carol Tatum have fun decorating the Student Center.



THE SWINGING MEDALLIONS entertain the students at the second Christmas Dance.



# Aardvarks Shut Down Eaglettes

November 28 marked the day of the finals for the girls' intramural volleyball championship. The Aardvarks were pitted against the Eaglettes in a best "two out of three" contest. As it happened, only two games were necessary to determine the champions.

The event opened with the serve by Mary McGahee, of the Aardvarks, which resulted in a side out. The Eaglette's serve also ended in a side out at which time Mrs. Linda May, a known power server, rotated up and proceeded to push the Aardvarks into a commanding lead with her sizzling serves.

**MARY MCGAHEE SERVES**  
Control of the ball bounced back and fourth as each team scored a point and then sided out. This continued until the Aardvarks, with Mary McGahee serving, got in three quick points making the score 9-3.

The Eaglettes, with Sharon Kent serving, staged a comeback by scoring four successive points before hitting the ceiling with the ball, resulting in a side out.

The Aardvarks took control at that point and went on to win the first game by a score of 15-7.

In the second game the two

## Trophy Winners Released

Trophies are now purchased for the teams and persons which excelled in sports this quarter.

Team trophies for this quarter go to the Aardvarks and to the Gamecocks, both of whom did an outstanding job in volleyball.

In Tug-O-War, Aardvarks emerged as winner.

Individual honors go to Stan Browning of the Cheetahs for Cross Country.

Ron Tomlinson of the Tigers emerged victorious in Archery, along with Mary Smith of the Aardvarks.

Alton Jordan, from the Gorillas, true to the team name, won top honors in rope climbing.

Jodi Cannon of the Eaglettes and Phillip Hansard of the same team came out as victors in table tennis.

## Support Intramurals



AARDVARKS BOASTED their victory of volley ball champs. Mary Smith, Kay Franklin, Mrs. May, Ann Kirk, Nancy Blackwood. Not pictured are Mary McGahee, Lulu Bishop, and Beth Cox.

teams pretty well matched scores with Linda May, Nancy Blackwood, and Kay Franklin handling the serving duties for the Aardvarks, and Sharon Kent, Linda Haynes and Bonnie Boyce doing the same for the Eaglettes.

### EAGLETES TIE SCORE

Midway through the game Mary Smith sent a serve sailing through a basketball net (two points?) thereby giving the Eaglettes the serve. They then proceeded to tie the score with three quick points at 8-8.

At that point the Aardvarks rebounded and went on to win the game 15-13, thereby clinching the championship.

The champion Aardvarks will now take on the All-Star team compiled of members from the second place Eaglettes and third place Pandas. The All Stars, as named by Mrs. Waters, are: Jodi Cannon, Sheila Estes, Sharon Kent, Donna Miller, Linda Winters, Freda Stewart, Janice Burns, and Marjorie VanVoorhis.

## All Stars Slaughter Aardvarks

Champs are not always best. Of course, if the best six players from two teams are playing you, it is a tough match. The All Stars and the Aardvarks played two big games. The first game was short and the Aardvarks lost 15-3. But they proved to be a little more powerful the second game. Coming from behind they held the serve for several serves. Then the final blow--Aardvarks 12 - All-Stars 15.

The All-Stars were:

Sheila Estes...Eaglettes (Captain)  
Linda Winters.....Pandas  
Freda Stewart.....Pandas  
Janice Burns.....Pandas  
Donna Miller.....Pandas  
Jodi Cannon.....Eaglettes  
Sharon Kent.....Eaglettes  
Margie VanVoorhis....Eaglettes

## Basketball Slated As Winter Sport

Basketball will be the team sport for winter quarter. The teams will be set up in the same way, as in fall quarter, and it is hoped that more students of both sexes will show interest and anticipation.

Special interest sports for winter quarter are:

Women: Free throw-January 16; Badminton--January 22; Bridge-February 20.

Men: Same as above with the addition of Weight lifting-January 30; Wrestling-February 13.

Anyone interested in being on a team please contact Mrs. Waters or Mr. Norman in the Physical Education Department.



MARY SMITH, Mrs. May and Aardvarks readily await a volley from the mighty Eaglettes. The championship game was won 15-13 by the Aardvarks. The games which led to this play-off were hard, fast-action games. Both teams deserve much well sought praise.

## Tug Of War Results

On Nov. 21st, the Aardvarks made a clean sweep of the old game of pulling a rope, better known in it's popular circles as tug-a-war. This game of skill consists of four members of one team trying to pull the four members of another team into a mud hole. In order to make it a clean game, the mud was replaced by a red flag which seemed harder to move than getting close to mud.

The Eaglettes had a tie for the first pull. Pandas and Aardvarks then battled a hard pulling battle. Then the Eaglettes versed the Aardvarks and formed another pull. This game looked liked it would last for ever, but finally the Aardvarks pulled to a winning victory. There were a few black and blue marks here and mostly there, but it was all in fun.

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