

TOMMY



"TOMMY" — the only rock opera ever performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York — will play in the Kennesaw Junior College gymnasium May 5.

The show, which was produced, written and made famous by the British group, The Who, has played to a steady stream of standing ovations since its premiere in Charlotte, N. C. in March.

As intricate to perform as a live two-hour television special,

this production of "Tommy" requires the coordinated efforts of 30 actors, dancers, mimes, singers, musicians and electronics personnel from Wind Productions of Atlanta. Appearing in the pit for this engagement will be a group of musicians called "Head."

The show concerns a six-year-old boy who becomes deaf, blind and mute after seeing his mother's lover murder his father. As a result the boy's intuition and sense of touch become so

refined that he can master any pinball machine. When a miracle restores his vision, sight and speech, he becomes somewhat of a pop hero.

He is exploited by entrepreneurs who set up "Tommy's Holiday Camp," where young people are attracted by Tommy's fame. They are disillusioned though by Tommy's insistence that they wear blindfolds and earplugs and leave in a huff.

Tommy is intended to

represent a contemporary Messiah, and his reduction of sensory stimuli parallels the withdrawal from the world that preceded the ministry of Buddha, Jesus and John the Baptist. He finds that only by intense meditation can he experience visions from God, and tries to communicate this idea to the world, but to no avail. Sid Stegall, a classically trained musician who studied for eight years at the Cincinnati Conservatory, will play the role

of Tommy. Bill Tolar, called a lighting genius, assembled the phantasmagoria of lighting effects for the production. The lighting includes brilliant colors which flash and pulse in time with the music.

The KJC performance by the rock opera group is being sponsored by the Student Government Association. Admission will be \$2 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Sentinel
Kennesaw Junior College/Marietta, Georgia

for
KJC students

The Sentinel

EDITORIALS

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DEATH OF A POLICEMAN

by John York

Former Buford policeman Charles Bennett has been condemned to die in the electric chair.

On April 12 officer Bennett, one of four defendants, was found guilty of murdering two Forsyth County deputies.

Special Prosecutor George Lawrence said Bennett was more guilty than the other three because Bennett was in full police uniform, and his appearance allowed the other defendants to "get the drop" on the two deputies.

The defendants were running a burglary ring and killed the deputies in order to protect themselves and further their scheme, according to Lawrence.

The bodies of the two police officers were found locked in the trunk of their patrol car near Cumming, Georgia, on January 9.

Bennet's conviction comes at a somewhat inopportune time. The rising number of murdered policemen has become a problem of increasing concern to state and local governments. Massive campaigns have been launched to show the police that they still have grass roots support. Police Appreciation weeks were commonplace for a while, and our peace officers undoubtedly enjoyed the intoxicating, rarefied air that is found atop the proverbial pedestal. But the party is over — it ended April 12.

Two deputies have been murdered by a fellow policeman.

Bennett's conviction proved only one thing: all policemen are not necessarily Sir Lancelots or Prince Charmings. Of course, we knew that all along, but no one listens to young people. Now the shoe is on the other foot.

But just as all policemen are not necessarily Prince Charmings, neither are they all murderers. Perhaps Bennet's death sentence will show the establishment that generalizations no longer have a place in this world.

Blacks are not necessarily niggers; whites are not necessarily honkies; longhairs are not necessarily communists.

Blue - suiters are not necessarily pigs.

If the young people of today indulge in generalizations, if they condemn an entire profession because of the immoral actions of a relative minority, they they will most assuredly grow up to fill the shoes of those prejudicial bigots that they so openly despise today.



Dollar hill is burned at anti-war rally held on campus.

WHY?

by Dolores Grimes

An anti-war rally was held by a small group of "peace loving people" here on the campus of Kennesaw Junior College. This magnificent rally consisted, for the main part, of a "STOP THE WAR" chant led by Joe Tygart and his cronies. There were also five speakers: Del Eastman, Fred Gamel, Joe Tygart, a representative of the student mob and a representative of the Nazi Socialist party. All these people were listened to until the Nazi speaker took to the platform to present his views, whereupon he was heckled and forced to leave the stage. A band was also playing off and on during the rally, thus serving to enlarge the sparse crowd.

This rally was supposedly a "love your brother" meeting, yet is that really true? One of the leaders said over the public announcement system, "I'd like to knock the shit out of those people in the student center who won't come out." PEACEFUL? These people listened to four

speakers who were against the war, but when one man stood up in support of it, these same people who had shouted that they loved their brothers drove this brother off the stage. LOVING?

What could possibly have been the purpose of gathering these people together? To exercise their lungs? The primary goal of this rally was a

noble one: to indicate disagreement with the war in Southeast Asia and with President Nixon's resumption of bombing of North Vietnam. But did it accomplish its purpose? Surely a more coherent meeting in which all sides were given an opportunity to be presented and examined would have been much more effective, for to shout down all opposition mindlessly is a gross injustice.

Do People Ever Change?

by Del Eastman

There are some historians who theorize that history repeats itself. I personally am not an advocate of this theory; however, there are indeed similarities.

In 1862, while this country was in the midst of civil war, there was a movement in the North to end the war. The people in this movement were not Southern sympathizers. They did not side with Confederate President Jefferson Davis. They were loyal citizens of the Union. But, because they did not approve of President Lincoln's policy of war, they were branded as being against Lincoln and the Union. There seemed to be no other choice. They either were for the war or they were against the Union.

Events today are very different, and yet they are similar. A majority of what is popularly termed "the Establishment" believe that if a person is for the Vietnamese war then he or she is a loyal American. But if a person is against the war, if a person feels that it is time for the U.S. to get out of the war, then they are branded as traitors, pro-Viet Cong, pro - communist, pro - anything, except pro-American.

This type of thinking, my country right or wrong, is as asinine in 1972 as it was in 1862. Yet history appears to bear out the fact that, although times change, people do not change.

I am against the war, but so are members of the Socialist Worker's Party, The Communist Party of the United States, The American Nazi Party, The Black Panthers, The S.C.L.C., R.A.M., and a score of other organizations. But does this automatically make me a member of sympathizer of any of these organizations?

Hell no, it doesn't! Yet, because I want the U.S. out of this war, I and thousands of others who feel the U.S. should get out of Vietnam are automatically categorized as pro - anything except pro - American. Ask yourself if it is anti - American to be against a war that our leaders have stated they do not intend to win; a war that subsidizes a dictator (in action if not in name); a war that is run by politicians, not by generals; a war that we cannot afford, in terms of men or money.

The Civil War at least accomplished something constructive. Has the Vietnamese war accomplished anything constructive? My answer is —No!



Free music saves rally from bombing out.

KJC on the Road

On April 19 four young men from KJC went to Miami to attend a convention of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA).

The KJC participants were Don Gray, SGA president; Allen Mealer, SGA president - elect; Bob Edenfield, Entertainment Committee chairman; and Frank Wilson, Coordinator of Student

Activities.

The purpose of their expedition was to learn about leadership, to further understand the roles of the SGA officers, and to learn how to make the SGA function smoother and more effectively.

This was done by dividing the entire SUSGA group into teams of eight people. These people were to be from different

schools in order to get a cross-section of views of campus interaction across the country.

One thing stood out through these sessions: the student body here at KJC has an extremely good administration to work with. The KJC delegation found that many college administrators do not give their students a voice about concerts, students have no control over the SGA budget, and faculty and administration are not nearly as pro-student as the leaders here at KJC.

There was a moderate amount of official business carried on at the convention, such as the election of new SUSGA officers, but the most helpful activity was the National Leadership Methods (NLM) Workshop. Here the different types of leaders were discussed. These leadership types ranged from those who run the whole show without assistance from the SGA members to those who depend entirely on their members and co-workers. This workshop helped the KJC delegates to recognize their leadership potential as well as their weaknesses.

Bob Edenfield reported that through these sessions he came to feel many of the problems the SGA faces here on this campus are not due totally to apathy, but in a greater part to the lack of communication between the SGA and the students. He learned many new ideas about how to promote on-campus activities and SGA projects.

After all this "conventioning" and "absorption of knowledge," the new SGA officers are well-prepared for the next school year here at KJC. However, they have learned that they cannot run the SGA by themselves. They will need the full support of the entire student body.

After investing five days in Miami, is this too much to ask?

Share Needs Editor

Students interested in applying for the job of editor of *Share* for the next academic year should make application by May 15 to the faculty advisor, Dr. Virginia Hinton. Her office is Room 206 of the Humanities Building. Fred Gamel, editor of KJC's creative magazine, explained that the editor is responsible for gathering all the material to be considered and then deciding on what will be used in each issue.

The editor works with an art editor and, if such a person volunteers, a make-up editor in laying out the magazine. The faculty advisor is always available for help.

In addition to the editor, Gamel continued, the magazine needs an art editor and a make-up editor at least.

"The staff should be much

larger," he commented. "We need enough people to constitute an editorial board without the faculty advisor."

Share especially needs students to solicit material from everybody on the campus, the editor said.

"We would like for students, faculty, and staff members to contribute," he added, "because this is really a magazine for sharing - sharing whatever anybody does in a creative fashion."

At present the editor's job is one which pays only a stipend.

The magazine is published quarterly so that it is distributed the last week of classes or the first part of final examination week every quarter except during the summer.

Music Club Gets \$\$

by John Brantley

The Kennesaw Junior College Music Club was presented a \$100 check by the South Cobb Lions Club April 3, when the choral performed for them.

Arthur L. Poor, President of the Lions Club, made the presentation and praised the choral highly. He said, "I want to do what I can to help."

Mr. David Ogg, music professor at Kennesaw, received

the gift saying, "It was a very magnanimous gift and much appreciated."

The selections in the performance ranged from religious hymns to spirituals to a folk song, "Daddy's Going to Take Us to the Zoo." The group received a standing ovation.

On April 5, the choral also sang for the return of the *General*. Their next definite engagement is graduation.



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Out For Blood

by Barry Banks

A blood drive held at Kennesaw Junior College accumulated 120 pints of blood, breaking last year's record of 100 pints.

The blood drive was sponsored by the Student Aid Committee of KJC which worked in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Harry Whitehead, chairman of the Student Aid Committee, said that the purpose of the blood drive was to keep people living. "This gives students a chance to do something worthwhile for those who need help," he said.

Blood donors received special credit cards which entitle them to receive blood free of charge for themselves, their spouses,

their parents, grandparents, or in-laws anywhere in the United States and Canada.

Student nurses from KJC helped the Red Cross nurses by taking blood pressures, temperatures, and pulses. This work was done by volunteers.

Various organizations on campus such as the Veterans Club, the Student Government Association, and the God's Forever Family gave almost total participation in blood donations. Many faculty members also gave blood.

Students could be heard saying that it was easier than they thought. One student when speaking of the Red Cross nurses said, "They only stick you once, and that's it. They are good!"

Vox Populas

Dear Editor:

Surely you have heard of the suffering in Bangladesh; of how East Pakistan became a new nation - the eighth largest in the world.

In nine months of war, as many as two million have died. There are perhaps 5,000 pregnant girls aged ten to sixteen years of the 200,000 who were taken and raped during the war. With starvation, rampant cholera and smallpox, the likely colleagues of approaching monsoons millions could die in the next six months. The monsoon season, which begins in late May, will dump torrents of rain on 30 million homeless.

Dacca University now is a graveyard, with remains of teachers, students and scrubwomen stacked commonly in storage spaces, as if the place were one, huge phantasmagoric lab.

RIGHT NOW there is such a severe lack of transportation that the very little bit of food now available must rot on the docks, spoil en route and cause people to believe that there is not much need: why else would a country let food rot?!

All of the horror - past, present and impending - seems less in light of the spirit and hope of the Bangladesh people. A beaming smile, gleeful laughter, and boundless hope make working to save these people a lot easier.

The cost of rebuilding an elementary school is only \$800; a secondary school for a few thousand. An airlift of 44,000 pounds of food can be made for a mere \$1,000. There is so much to be done: there is so much that *can* be done.

Yours sincerely,
Margery Labankin
U.S. National
Student Association

Peter L. Coye
National Student Lobby

TO THE PINK POLLYWOG

Dear Toots,
Your problem appears to be one of a polluted gene pool rather than the backwater blues.
The Faerie Tadpole

Dear Wierdo Stomp,
I would like to proclaim the week of May 8-15, 1972, the year of our kites, National KJC Kite Week. On the first windy day of this week, I would like everyone to bring their blue, yellow, green, orange, red, purple, white, aqua, black, pink and banana kites to this prominent institution and fly them during the lunch hour and thereafter. Just think: you will be able to look into the sky and see colors, man.

Put up yours truly,
T.B.

Campus Coed

Sally Ruffin could be said to be a lesson in involvement: she is secretary of SGA, which is a full - time job in itself, as well as being a full - time student and full - time friend.

Sally enjoys working with SGA because, "I enjoy being involved and getting things done." She is extremely active, being present at all meetings as well as activities and presiding over the office, which tends to become rowdy at times. She also said that by being active in SGA, she is able to keep abreast of things which are happening here on campus.

Her theme of involvement also runs through her future plans. Sally wants to major in education and become a student counselor, a job which ties you to quite a few people and responsibilities. She feels that the present education system should change: "The system should reach out and meet the individual. Kids should be able to develop their own potential." We know that Sally will do her part to promote changes in the system.

Sally also finds time to participate in outdoor activities; she likes most of them, but especially enjoys swimming and tennis. She says that the exercise she gets, "unwinds the tension that gets me uptight when I get under pressure."



photo by Barry Banks

Clean Slate for SGA Instructors

The Godfather

A portly man of medium stature sits behind a large desk in the dim light of his study. His hair and frayed mustache are gray with age and his face is scarred and pockmarked. But his eyes are not glazed with the senility of the aged, for they reveal the soul of a man who has bargained with the devil and triumphed, a man full of wisdom in the ways of all men, and a man who has complete confidence in the power he commands over life and death. This is a man who cannot be ignored and must be respected. This is *The Godfather*, as portrayed by Marlon Brando in *The Godfather* is a violent portrayal of the intensive power plays of the families in the Mafia underworld. It is the story of their loves, hates, conquests, and defeats. It is filled with scenes of violence, death, and compassion.

The Godfather will upset. *The Godfather* will stimulate. *The Godfather* cannot be ignored. See the movie, read the book. Meet *The Godfather*.

-Gari Simmers

Allen Mealer, newly elected president of the SGA, is looking forward to those executive meetings because his three cohorts are all females. Lucy Worley was elected vice - president, Lisa Hoogstraal was elected secretary and Debbie Greer was elected treasurer. These people will take office at the beginning of summer quarter. Allen's was a large victory as was Lisa's; however, Lucy won by a rather small margin as did Debbie Greer. The total number voting in the election was only 285 of the approximately 1500 students enrolled here this quarter.

Allen, a nineteen year old sophomore from Douglasville, is in his fifth quarter here at KJC. He recently attended the SUSGA convention in Miami, which will help him with his SGA activities. He has been active in SGA since he came to KJC and has been a senator for the past three quarters. In regard to his upcoming term of office, Allen said, "I would like to get as much of the student body involved as possible, especially the night students."

Some students are in favor of abolishing the SGA because they feel it has no power. The Student Activities Committee, which consists of both students and faculty, has the power to override any decisions made by the SGA. Allen said that he is not in favor of this abolishment because he feels that since the students do have voting power on the Student Activities Committee, the committee will not ignore the student representation. He also feels that the faculty would not use poor judgement to override major decisions made by the SGA.

Allen made no definite promises in his campaign, but he does feel that some areas on campus directly affect the students and need investigation. One of these prime areas is Auxiliary Enterprises. He would like to see a student operated bookstore set up, not necessarily on campus but at a convenient location off - campus which could be easily reached by the students. Allen said that there are many such ideas and problems which need investigation and consideration. Apparently he is ready and willing to work to see that they are developed.

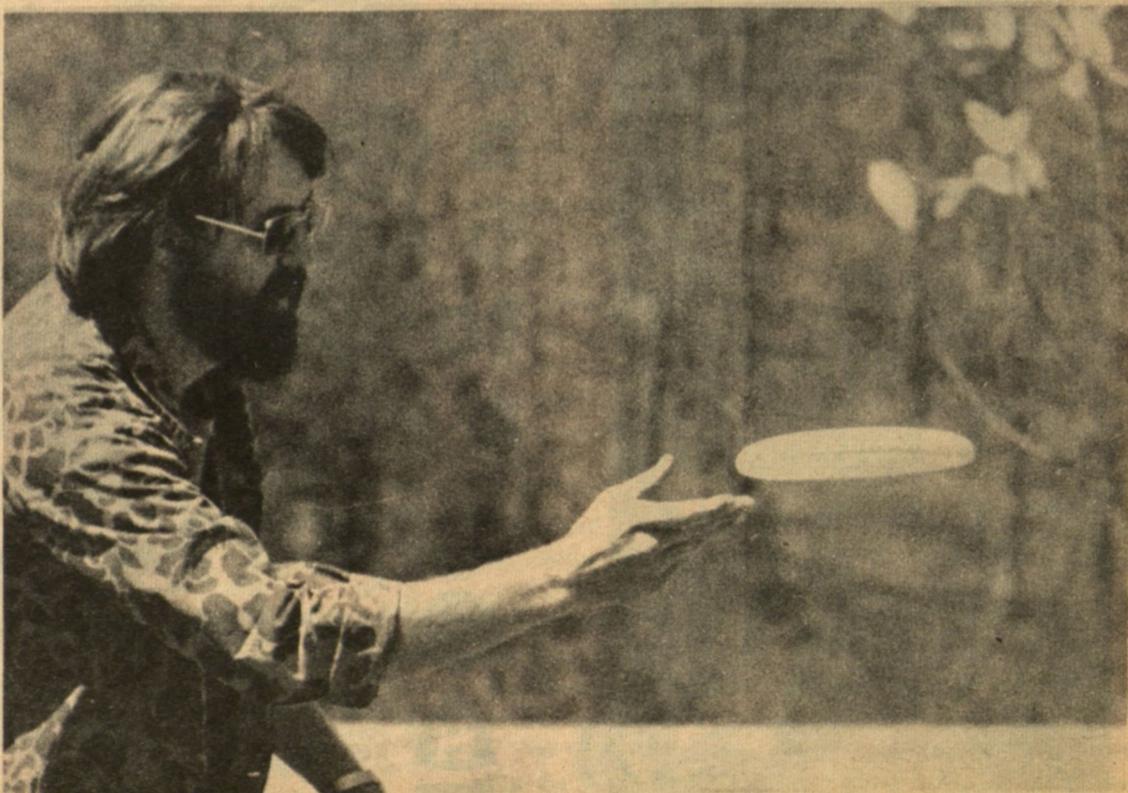


photo by Barry Banks

TRUCK ON DOWN

We Need Help!

to the Sentinel



Bob Edenfield lets loose a frisbee on Quadrangle.

SYMPOSIUM 72 AT KJC

SENATOR SCOTT URGES COMPROMISE / BY JOHN YORK

The basic reason for the ill repute of politics today is that it involves compromise, according to Senator Hugh Scott, minority leader of the Senate.

"Someone's values must be lowered," he declared in a Friday night speech that concluded the program of Symposium 72.

"We've made many grave mistakes and suffered disappointments," Sen. Scott said, but he urged Americans to have faith in the democratic process. "We are still the most bountiful civilization in our society," he said.

Sen. Scott noted that many young people today are trying to

retreat to the simple life in an effort to avoid the problems of adulthood. "Unsuccessful as this system has been in the past, at least it is better than drug addiction," Sen. Scott asserted.

The senator professed strong belief in the government's ability to work within the framework of the constitution. "I hope we can find a way out of the busing situation," Sen. Scott said, "I hope we can reform the welfare system."

He reminded his audience, however, that compromise is the only feasible means. "Our system," he maintained, "has caused the least general restraint on the individual."

During a question and answer session following his speech, Sen. Scott urged individuals to get involved in government, and he called non-involvement a "political crime."

"Serve on juries; serve on school boards. Support elected officials on the level that appeals to you," the senator said. "Insist that those in public office be more responsive to you. You have much more power than you are aware of."

Sen. Scott confided that he was highly optimistic about America's future. "I'm not trying to look at the future with rose-colored glasses," he said, "just with confidence."

DEATH AND DYING

Dying people speak the most about relevance in life because they are searching for meaning in their own lives, according to Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, noted psychiatrist and author. Dr. Ross spoke on the Relevance of Death and Dying during Symposium 72.

Dr. Ross went on to list the three languages used by dying people to talk about death. The first language is the symbolical non-verbal type. This language is communicated most frequently by young children in their drawings and in their playing.

The second form of communication is symbolical-verbal language. This involves the patient speaking indirectly about his own death.

The third type is the direct-verbal language, in which the patient speaks directly of his own death.

The only real help a doctor or anyone can give a dying person is the assurance that he will not be deserted and that he may speak freely, Dr. Ross pointed out.

Dr. Ross went on to explain the five stages of dying. The first is when the person will not believe he is dying. The doctor must be sure not to deny the patient the opportunity to talk

at this period.

Next is the stage of rebellion. The patient can become very "obnoxious" during this time.

Third is the "bargaining" period. This is the time when the patient has accepted his dying and tries to find relevance in his life.

The fourth stage is a period of depression and the last is the final acceptance of the fact of death.

Dr. Ross concluded that the dying patients "do well only when they are told the quote 'truth' unquote."

NATURE'S DEFEAT
by Karen Prosser

Ecology is a concern for the totality of man. This summary of ecology was given by Dr. Eugene P. Odum, one of the country's top ten ecologists, in his speech to the Friday morning session of Symposium 72, which was held at KJC.

According to Dr. Odum, man has defeated nature and must now accept the responsibility for what he has done. We must learn to use energy to the best advantage. It is the misuse of energy which causes pollution.

Dr. Odum placed a great deal of the blame for our ecological problems on the government. He referred to government policies as outmoded.

Security Speaks

by Curtis McClutcheon

"The students at Kennesaw Junior College should learn to police themselves more," says Lieutenant R. L. Campbell, head of Security at KJC. "The majority of the students going here are very co-operative, but there are a few who just don't stop and think."

Lieutenant Campbell is one of four regular campus 'policemen,' the others being J. D. Chapman, Harvey L. Goddard, and Robert E. Vanlaningham. Each man works 48 hours a week with one day off. "On weekends we are the eyes, ears, and voice of the President and Comptroller. We have to be able to make decisions and answer questions when they are not here."

Another duty of Security is to control the use of KJC's facilities. These include the academic buildings, library, athletic fields and courts,

parking lots, and the grounds surrounding the school.

When asked what the students could do to help, Campbell replied, "Mainly they can learn to police themselves. Throwing all litter in the appropriate places and parking in the properly marked areas will help."

"Our job is all-encompassing," explained Lieutenant Campbell. "We protect the school from fire, theft of property, vandalism and traffic accidents, as well as keeping outsiders off the school grounds."

"Overall," concluded Lieutenant Campbell, "the faculty, staff, and students at KJC are among the most co-operative I have seen, with the exception of those few who will not stop to think. I am happy to be working here."

The Search for Relevance



photo by Bill Holt

KJC Releases Largest Dean's List

Kennesaw Junior College students are following the direction of students over the nation in making higher grades.

The Winter Quarter Dean's List - containing 284 names and 18 percent of the students enrolled - is the largest Dean's List in the history of the college.

"Higher grades are in line with a national trend," Dean Robert H. Akerman said. "It is obvious that our present students are

highly motivated. Perhaps fewer are coming to college for poor reasons such as draft deferment or social prestige."

The winter quarter enrollment included a large number of new students, and many of these were on the Dean's List, according to Akerman. Also, more nursing students were on the list, and they are serious and have goals, he said.

The trend toward higher grades was also reflected in a

report released recently on grade distribution at Kennesaw during the fall quarter of 1971.

Students had nine out of ten chances of passing if they measured up to the pattern set by fellow students, according to figures provided by the registrar's office. While, as might be expected, 30 per cent of the grades fell within the range of C, 48 per cent fell in the A and B category. This was in contrast to 21 per cent in the C and D category.

These figures represent an approximate 9 per cent increase in A's and a 4 per cent decrease in F's in comparison to the figures for the fall of 1970. Of the 57 courses offered last fall, only six produced more F's than A's. Although every course had at least one A, five courses had no failures.

The Dean's List is based on the student's overall scholastic average. To be included on the list a student must have a grade point average of B or better and must have earned 15 quarter hours of credit in residence.

Students for Vandiver

From a telegram to Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver as quoted in the New York Times, January 6, 1961.

"...I hope it will be possible for you, when you have completed your work there, to join the administration in a position of responsibility." - John F. Kennedy.

One of Georgia's most able men, with an outstanding record of service to his State, now seeks the office of U.S. Senator. Your support and your work is urgently needed.

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Instructors Get Promotions

Five Kennesaw Junior College faculty members have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors.

They are Opal H. Cosey, English; Samuel Woodson Morris III, mathematics; Thomas A. Scott, history; Charlotte L.

Stephenson, speech and drama; and Carol L. Walsh, English.

The promotions were recommended by Kennesaw Junior College and approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at the Board's April meeting.

Mrs. Cosey has been on the KJC faculty since 1967. She holds a master of arts degree in English and has recently completed her T-6 certificate.

Morris, an instructor at the college since 1967, holds the master of science degree. He has completed 30 graduate hours beyond the master's degree.

Scott has been at Kennesaw since 1968 with the exception of a one-year leave of absence to pursue advance graduate study at the University of Tennessee. He holds a master of arts degree and has two years of graduate work beyond the master's degree.

Miss Stephenson, an instructor of English since 1967, has a master of arts degree in speech and has completed additional graduate work. Her new title will be assistant professor of speech and drama which more clearly designates the field in which she teaches. She plans to continue her graduate work in 1972-73.

Mrs. Walsh, who has been on the KJC faculty since 1967, holds the master of arts degree. She has done additional graduate work in English beyond her present degree and plans to continue graduate study in 1972-73.

HEAP Honor Roll

Twelve Kennesaw Junior College students were named to the Higher Education Achievement Program (HEAP) Honor Roll for the winter quarter.

They are: Brenda Carol Baynes, Powder Springs; Phillip M. Bell, Cartersville; Anthony L. Cain, Deborah A. Daniel, Mableton; Don M. Callahan, Roswell; Whitaya Chaisit, Deborah Lin Carson, Grady Jenkins Jr., William Weinberger, Marietta; Jeannie Haney, Robert Payne, Atlanta; and Robert Schroer, Smyrna.

These students were named to the honor roll in recognition of "good progress in all areas during the quarter, and excellent progress in most areas of study."



photo by Bill Holt

Me and My Arrow

by Carla McClure

Well, if you shoot archery anything like I do, I can tell you where it didn't go, the target. But don't get me wrong, archery is an exciting and fun sport, and it's a sport with many branches of competition, such as, target archery, bow hunting, flight archery and bow fishing.

Target and flight archery for competitive purposes is used in most high schools and colleges. A target is used in target archery and usually three rounds are shot. Flight shooting is the sport of shooting arrows to obtain maximum distance. Restrictions for competition are based primarily on bow weight and secondarily on age and sex classifications.

Hunting with the bow and arrow has developed in

popularity during the past decade. Game animals are numerous for the bow hunter. As examples, one may hunt for deer, squirrel, quail, coyote, wild boar, fox, lion and bear. The bow hunter must have a hunter's skill. In other words, he must be a hunter in every sense of the word. The man or woman who really likes to hunt will love bow hunting.

No matter which aspect of archery you choose all require practice and skill. Archery is for the person who enjoys the spirit of competition with other people and with himself against the elements. Archery can be a partial means of making the participants leisure time more interesting and meaningful.

Thanks for your Blood

Special thanks to the following people for donating blood during the KJC blood drive held on campus on April 18.

- Upshaw, Mary Louise
- McCord, Mary Faye
- Eastman, Delbert Sharman
- Poer, Bryard Dee
- Coffee, Barbara Lee
- Grimes, Dolores Jeanne
- McDonald, Clyde H.
- Bearden, Stanley Dyar
- Adamson, David Blake
- Lance, Mary Louise
- Sturgis, Horace Wilbur
- Fowler, Jr., Thomas Hill
- Whittle, Elen Jane
- White, Richard Eugene
- Hutcheson, Robert Gregory
- Whittle, Terry Eugene
- Martin, Carol Lee
- Langham, David Warren
- Hogan, James Daniel
- Hallen, George Arthur
- Tuohy, Brian Michael
- Turner, Rita Jane
- Buice, Howard Marvin
- Thomas, James Felton
- Visha, Phillip Theodore
- McMullan, Susan Gladys
- Carroll, Buford Zelmar
- Jarman, Billie Fielding
- Thompson, Barry Furman
- Miller, Darreyl Edonne
- Clarke, James Richard
- Brantley, John Thomas
- Wrigley, Audrey Jeanne
- Naylor, Lynn Elizabeth
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