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## Dr. Rollo May to speak on life in a nuclear age

Rollo May, psychoanalyst, founder of the Association of Humanistic Psychology, and author of the bestsellers *Love and Will*, *Man's Search for Himself*, and *The Courage to Create*, is a true "Renaissance Man" - humanist, writer, and artist. He will be speaking at Kennesaw College on "The Affirmation of Life in a Nuclear Age" Thursday, May 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the fourth floor library seminar room. He will also participate in a panel discussion on his work, focusing on the human creative process, at 9 a.m. Friday, May 2, in the same location.

After Dr. May's graduation from Oberlin College, he traveled to Europe where he remained for three years, teaching English at the American College in Salonika, Greece, from 1930 - 1933. During this period, he studied art and attended seminars in Vienna taught by Austrian psychiatrist Alfred Adler. Adler had a profound impact on Rollo May.

"My mind opened up," he recalls. "I knew what I loved - ideas, myths, Greek civilization, art and psychology."

He returned to the U.S. in 1933 and enrolled at Union Theological seminary, where he earned a Master of Divinity in 1938. There, he studied under Paul Tillich, whom he call "his spiritual father."

Rollo May enrolled in the graduate program in clinical psychology at Columbia University in 1938, but his studies were interrupted when he contracted tuberculosis. In 1942, he had to enter a sanitarium for eighteen months. At that time, there was still no medication for this disease. He attributes his recovery to relinquishing his passive attitude and acquiescence to a prescribed medical regime. "I learned to listen to my body, to get guidance as to when to exercise and to get rest," he says. "I realized that healing and cure are active pro-

cesses in which I needed to participate."

He returned to Columbia University in 1943 to finish his doctoral degree and, in 1949, was awarded a summa cum laude Ph.D. in clinical psychology. His dissertation was published as *The Meaning of Anxiety*.

*Love and Will*, published in 1969, evolved from Rollo May's questioning about the nature of love: what does love really consist of? What is its relationship to will, to commitment to another person?

Exploring the process of human creativity has been a major focus of Rollo May's work as a psychoanalyst. In his field, he stands out for his rare grasp of art and literature and his accomplishments as a painter and sculptor.

In his autobiographical book *My Quest for Beauty*, he describes his own awakening to beauty and creativity and the need for beauty in human existence. It is published by the Saybrook Publishing Company.

Dr. Rollo May's appearance on campus is sponsored by The Chautauqua Committee, a standing committee of the Kennesaw College Student Union. Both sessions are free to the public.

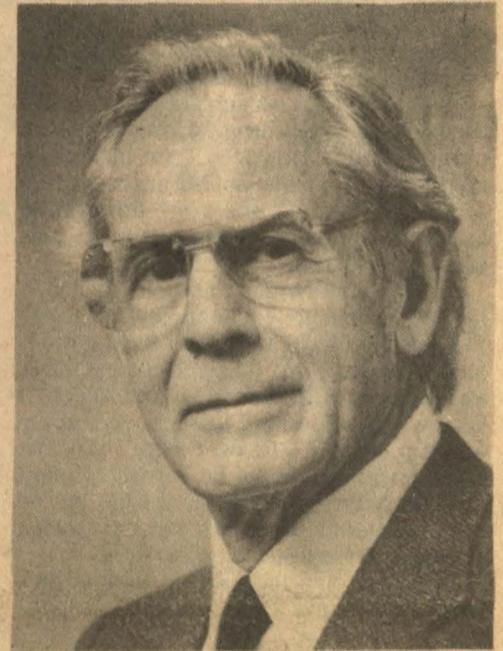


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Dr. May will also be participating in a panel discussion Friday, May 2 at 9 a.m. .

## Dedicated KC employees retire

### From College Relations

Three familiar faces are leaving Kennesaw College's campus as long-time employees Bob Greene, June Walls and Tom Studdard retire with a combined total of 56 years of dedicated service.

Both Studdard and Walls have already left campus, while Greene's retirement is effective July 31. Friends and colleagues said goodbye during a recent special celebration in their honor at which each was presented a silver Revere bowl as a token of the college's appreciation for their many contributions.

Walls, who retired as an associate professor of nursing, has taught almost all the courses in the nursing program since coming aboard in 1970. She specialized in the medical and sur-

gical problems of adults and plans to do some consulting work in the future.

Studdard is a charter employee who was named director of plant operations before the college's doors even opened. It was at his suggestion that campus streets bear the names of Atlanta-area cities and counties. Since leaving the working world, Studdard says he's been enjoying sleeping late. He intends to do some traveling and to fix up his house.

Greene, KC's librarian, is also a charter employee. After his retirement in July, he plans to do some consulting work and will consider getting back into teaching.

All three reside in Cobb County - Greene lives in Acworth; Studdard is a Marietta resident; and Walls lives in east Cobb.



Photo from College Relations

Associate Professor June Walls, Librarian Dr. Robert Greene, and Director of Plant Operations Tom Studdard enjoy being in the spotlight at the reception held in celebration of their retirement on March 26.

## KC SALT program receives raves

### From College Relations

Now in its third quarter, KC's SALT program (Student Assistance for Leadership in Teaching), is getting rave reviews from the faculty and students involved. They credit the program with lightening faculty workloads, increasing student/faculty rapport and broadening students' interests.

In fact, most faculty members found it so invaluable that they'd prefer to have students assigned to them year-round rather than on a quarterly basis, according to an evaluation just completed by the Regents Fellow Mary Frasier, program coordinator.

The SALT program was designed to aid faculty members in completing short-term projects that contribute to their instructional and professional development: library research on a specific topic; preparing audiovisual or other backup materials for a conference presentation; the routine labwork needed to validate scientific research, etc.

Student participants, called Presidential Scholars, differ from the usual student assistant in that they do not perform secretarial duties or assist faculty members with routine classroom assignments.

Carol White, for instance, found herself tracking down literature on co-op education to help Barbara Karcher and Edward Hale, who head KC's co-op education program, stay abreast of new trends and developments in the field. White read each of the articles found and referred Karcher and Hale to the most relevant ones. She also helped develop a database of co-op students and employers.

"The computer work is already helping me become more comfortable with dBase III, setting up databases for cross-sectional and longitudinal studies and working with statistics,"

White, a public and social services major headed for graduate school, reported.

"This was an area she had not previously thought much about, but she has developed an interest in co-op education as a result of our project," Karcher added.

Pam Chally (nursing) asked her Presidential Scholar to help assemble a bibliography of literature to aid students taking a new course, "Care of the Young Adult Client." The student spent 20 hours in the library identifying and copying current literature applicable to the course's content.

The increased exposure to nursing literature rendered students taking the course "more adequately prepared to interpret research for applicability to the nursing of the young adult," Chally said.

Two other nursing faculty members, Annette Bairan and Beverly Farnsworth, plan to involve their assistant in research evaluating the change in nursing students' beliefs about mental illness before and after psychiatric nursing experience.

Rosa Bobia (French) had her assistant, Amy Griffith, find out what it would take to establish a foreign language resource center at KC. Among other things, Griffith consulted with CETL and library personnel on the best way to package educational materials Bobia brought back from France for use by the students, area high school teachers and the general public. She also drafted a grant to cover the cost of binding the materials and subscribing to pertinent periodicals and composed posters to advertise KC's Toulouse exchange program.

"I only wish that we had had more hours" together, Bobia said, lamenting the 40-hour-

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# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

From  
the Editor's  
Desk

Dear Kennesaw College Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration,

It is with great enthusiasm that I have accepted the responsibilities of Editor of the *Sentinel*. Translated, this means that the enthusiasm that I and other current *Sentinel* staff members share has been rewarded with temporary staff appointments.

I must say that I am familiar with many of the problems that currently plague student organizations. However, I am pleased to report that at least the *Sentinel* has been given a reviving "shot in the arm" through an involved expression of interest in its well being from several qualified persons.

I simply cannot begin to tell you how important it is for everyone at Kennesaw to become as much involved with student organizations as they possibly can. Involvement is a major key to having pride in one's self and school. Of course I am not asking everyone to rush up and run for SGA President since I feel that some positions should be earned through prior involvement in less noticeable, but no less important student jobs. But I am asking everyone to start becoming involved.

I take my own involvement here at Kennesaw for example. I first set foot on this cam-

pus in the Summer of '82, and the very next quarter I became the projectionist for our Friday night movies. As a projectionist, sitting through hours of movies, I became interested in the movie selection process of the Cinematic Arts Committee (CAC). I felt as long as I had to see the movies anyway, I may as well be watching something that I wanted to see.

Over the next three years, I showed movies on Friday nights and worked as a student assistant for CETL and the math lab. I got to know and recognize many of the student leaders and staff here, and I began to feel more of a sense of pride and belonging towards my school. From the Fall bonfires to KC Day in the Spring, I was really involved in our student activities.

But about nine months ago, I started helping out with production of the *Sentinel*. To be quite truthful, I had romance on my mind rather than the paper. However, when my blurry interests diminished, I found that working on the *Sentinel* was an irresistible challenge for me. I saw "Sissy" Bowen, our past Editor, near single-handedly putting out issue after issue of the *Sentinel*. I learned what student involvement could really be. It's more than just going to events and helping out occasionally; it's being a part in planning, organizing, and implementing an event, product, or policy.

Kennesaw College is the best thing that ever happened to me, and the least I can do is see that the *Sentinel*, the Voice of the Students, is kept going through its period of uncertainty and beyond.

In closing, I would like to give "Sissy" a very special thanks for her past dedication to the *Sentinel* and her continued support. I would not be here if it weren't for you, my dear friend.

Your Editor,  
David Cruze

Dear Kennesaw College Students,

This letter is concerning an organization on the KC campus that should be the strongest, most vital organization: your Student Government Association.

SGA was established on campuses all over the U.S. in the 1960's as a result of student protests and riots demanding a voice in college administrations' policies, and how their money is spent.

Today, these riots seem to have taken place in vain! Student Government at KC is no longer a truly representative voice of the student population. Why? Is it because of apathy or lack of communication?

Originally, "apathy" was the by word when explaining why more students do not participate in campus activities; but, communication really seems to be the problem.

Are you aware that as a KC student you can make recommendations about the following issues:

- \* teacher evaluation
- \* pass/fail or letter grade PE classes
- \* Student Activity budget decisions
- \* Student Activity purchases
- \* KC alcohol policy
- \* Amount of Student Activity fees

Yes! There will be an increase in Student Activity fees, in addition to an Athletic fee increase! The SGA did support the activity fee increase, feeling that the additional money is necessary to support current activities, as well as to implement new programs that will increase student services, and help boost KC's reputation across the country.

However, SGA is concerned about the fact that more students were not included in the decision to raise fees. This is just one of the students' rights that are unavoidably taken away when there is no student participation. Today, the administration is seeking more of a

student voice because they realize that a majority of the students do not get involved and their opinions are not heard.

The Spring Elections for the 1986-1987 Executive Offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer are May 12 and 13. At this time 8 replacement Senators for Spring and Summer 1986 will also be elected. Petitions for office are available at the Information Booth on the second floor of the Student Center, and on the table in the library lobby.

Qualifications for office are a minimum 2.0 GPA, a minimum of 12 quarter hours earned, and the student must remain in good academic standing. Please consider becoming a voice of the students, earning and gaining invaluable experience for the future.

Petitions are due on Friday, May 2, at 5:00 P.M. in the SGA office or the Information Booth, both located on the second floor of the Student Center.

Please utilize your right as a KC student and vote in the elections on the 12th and 13th of May. Your opinions on the following referendum subjects will aid SGA in becoming a true representative body in the future:

- \* handicapped parking
- \* faculty parking
- \* faculty office library noise
- \* smoking policy
- \* Wellness and Lifelong Learning Center
- \* SGA Bylaws amendment

Thank you for the time you have taken to consider this letter!

Sincerely,  
Amy Griffith  
SGA Secretary

Sandy Benjamin  
SGA Senator an Executive Assistant

## Used Books at the Bookstore: Are they useable?

By Bryan Rainey

Over the years that I've been here at Kennesaw I've heard all the complaints at least three times about every aspect of operations; the parking, the food, registration, and assorted other gripes. Up until now I have kept my feelings to myself because I was taught that if you don't have something nice to say, say nothing at all. Sorry Mom, but it's time.

On April 23, I was in my Business Communications class and Mrs. Roebuck started on new material which was to be covered on our first test on Friday, April 25. She asked us to turn to page 164, I tried to but found that pages 145-164 were gone - cut out by a conscientious student the quarter before; look at all the weight I don't have to lug around now!! Of course, I'll have to depend on an angel to come down and twang me with her wand to pass the test.

I left class to find someone at the bookstore who could solve my problem and replace the text. After talking with Mrs. Wood at the store, I found that I had no recourse except to swap the store for a used book - which there were none of.

I went to talk to Mr. Eisenhart who was the next stop up the chain of command in this situation. He stood the same ground as Mrs.

Wood. It would be impossible to swap my book for a new edition but both said they would try to find a used text for me to swap. I felt that since the bookstore is a retail operation I should be given the same treatment as at Rich's, Sears or Macys.

This sounds a little extreme but the principle does apply. I bought the book assuming it was used and useable. But I have to pay the new versus used price difference in order to obtain a decent textbook to finish the quarter!!!! Who is more liable - the student or the store? Keep in mind that the Bookstore is there to serve the student just like the CAPS Center, Registrars Office, and countless other offices and organizations here at Kennesaw.

I will end this on a good note - Mrs. Wood and Mr. Eisenhart were both polite and courteous in standing their ground and that was appreciated. Also, Mrs. Wood reached me three hours later in the *Sentinel* office to tell me she had obtained a used copy from another college and I could come downstairs and swap books. I was impressed with the speedy remedy.

While you're in line at the Bookstore next time, check those books closely; no one else does or will.

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## Deadline and Issue Dates

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May 6

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May 27 - #12

# CAMPUS NEWS



In addition to the four executive positions, there are seven Senator's seats open, according to SGA Secretary Amy Griffith. The Senators will be elected at the same time, and they must also petition. Election Committee Chairperson Sandra Washington will hold a candidate's meeting following the petition deadline.

Because of the construction to renovate the Student Center, the Student Information booth was scheduled at the beginning of this quarter to be open only from 12-2 pm and 5-8 pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the purpose of making I.D. cards. Senator Daryl Gessner brought the matter to the attention of the SGA at its April 7 meeting. SGA President Tim Graham expressed concern over the booth's limited service.

A meeting with the Dean of Student Development, Dr. Toby Hopper, resulted in the re-opening of the Information Booth on its regular 8 am to 8 pm schedule for a two week trial period, according to Daryl Gessner. At the end of the trial period, it will be decided whether or not it is necessary to keep the booth open for 12 hours each day, or if it should be more limited.

In other business, SGA President Tim Graham announced that parking on campus will be expanded by 800 spaces, hopefully by this fall.

In news from committee reports, Sandy Benjamin, Chairperson of the Students for the Statue of Liberty Fundraising Committee, said that students from the Atlanta School of Massage will be on campus Tuesday, May 6 to give ten-minute massages to students who donate \$5.00 to the Students Statue of Liberty Fund. The event will be held in the Student Activities Room on the second floor of the Student Center. All money will go to Kennesaw College's \$5,000 pledge for the restoration of Lady Liberty.

By Adrienne Acton

The Kennesaw College Student Government Association announced Monday, April 15 that the elections for executive officer's positions will be held Monday and Tuesday May 12 and 13 rather than the originally scheduled April 25 and 26. Running for election are Tim Able, Charles Brooks, and Olin Sturdivant for president; Jerry Mullis, Ali Shelatfard and Snady Benjamin for vice president; Melissa McCraven for secretary and Sandra Scarbrough for treasurer.

No further petitions have been received, but they may be obtained from the SGA office, and they due to be returned to the SGA office by Friday, May 2.



Photo from College Relations

Kurt Daw and Marelene Rudy make ready for their next project, the "Fantasticks"

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per-quarter limit. She added that her involvement with the SALT program has also taught her "to use outside materials more effectively" in the classroom.

"This program was a godsend for me," reported Kurt Daw (music and performing arts), who says his assistant, Marlene Rudy, "keeps me on my toes - she challenges me. My preparations have greater depth and have already been 'filtered' through the eyes of this exceptionally bright student assistant, giving them a focus and clarity they did not have previously."

Daw added that he doubts he would ever have come in contact with Rudy, if it hadn't been for the SALT program.

"I'd recommend the program to all interested faculty," said John Gentile (liberal studies). "My own experience was thoroughly positive."

English major Jo Dilbeck, who did library research on drama and communications for Gentile, said his enthusiasm for these subjects has inspired her to look into them further on her own.

I learned as much from Dr. John Paddock as one normally learns in a whole quarter of

classes," marveled Elaine Whitworth, a psychology major who helped Paddock (psychology) collect and input data for a research project. Whitworth said her only regret was not being able to complete the project before her assignment drew to a close.

Daniel J. Williams (chemistry) completed enough of his research on new chemical compounds to present to the Georgia Academy of Science this spring a paper that he proudly reports was co-authored by his student assistant, Patricia Poor.

She was able to perform much of the routine labwork of synthesizing and characterizing the new compounds and thereby "took a great deal of the work off me," Williams said. He noted that, although he considers the labwork Poor performed to be routine, "for an undergraduate chemistry major, it's a new experience. I think these Presidential Scholars have benefited a great deal through the SALT program."

The newly discovered compounds will have been described for the first time when Williams' and Poor's paper is published in a respected chemical journal in the near future.

## AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

April 28  
to  
May 3

The AIDS Awareness Committee will have an information booth set up in the Student Center on April 30 and May 1 from 10:00 to 1:00

## Education is Key to Dispelling AIDS Myths and Fears

Historically, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has been thought to be an affliction of certain "high risk" groups such as homosexual males with multiple sex partners and intravenous drug abusers. Since the first reported case of AIDS among the California gay population in 1981, a popular conservative attitude has been that AIDS victims "deserve" the disease as "punishment" for their behavior.

However, with the realization that bisexual males and prostitutes may be contributing to the spread of the disease within the heterosexual segment of the population, popular opinion appears to be shifting toward one of uncertainty, resentment and fear. Hence, the disease is considered to have caused "twin" epidemics, one of AIDS itself and a second epidemic of fear.

Education can play a major role in the control of both these epidemics. Since AIDS is clearly transmitted by certain sexual and drug use behaviors, more so than by casual contact, education is seen to be the major means of checking the spread of both the causative viral agent and the fear of contracting it.

A recent University of Wisconsin conference entitled "AIDS on the College Campus" portrayed a college's key responsibility

to be one of dispelling myths through the normal educational process. Since people fear the "unknown," education appears to be the best means of reducing the impact of AIDS on the campus and on the surrounding community.

### NOTICE

Students who have petitioned for office in the SGA may erect staked signs along the sidewalks of the campus contingent upon written agreement with the SGA that the signs shall be removed within 24 hours after the election is completed. In case of a run-off election the deadline would be extended to 24 hours after the balloting for the second election only for those in the run-off.

# CAMPUS NEWS

## College Relations Briefs

Tounge-tied when speaking in front of groups? Build and enhance your communication skills with the Kennesaw College Toastmasters. The group meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student activities room of the student center.

Membership is open to anyone interested in becoming a better speaker. For more information call the Kennesaw College student union office at 429-2979.

Two Kennesaw College music faculty members will present a free concert Tuesday, April 22. Pianist Joseph Meeks, accompanied by flutist Harold Sharp, will perform in the

college music building recital hall at 8 p.m. The public is invited. For more information call the KC music department at 429-2851.

The University of Georgia Wind Ensemble, directed by Albert Ligotti, will be giving a performance May 6th at 8:30 P.M., in the KC Gymnasium.

There will be a piano performance by guest artist Victoria Harms in the recital hall of the music building. The performance will be at 8 P.M., on May 6th

## SAC to visit for reaccreditation

by Paula Morris  
Self-Studies Director

For the last two years Kennesaw College has been preparing for its reaccreditation visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Our primary task has been writing a Self-Study Report, a review of the major functions of the College. Many of us have been uninvolved in one way or another - from providing the information through surveys to writing various reports. The final Self-Study Report is now complete. It will be available

campus-wide by the end of April.

As announced in October, the Visiting Committee for the Southern Association will be on campus May 11 through 14. During their visit, members of the Committee will want to talk with many of us from the College community. Should a Committee member approach you, please take some time to talk to him. What you have to say is important.

Please mark your calendars for this important visit.

## Student fees to increase

The administration of Kennesaw College has just recieved word from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia that a fee increase has been approved to be effective Summer Quarter, 1986.

The current quarterly fee for a full-time (12 quarter hour) student student is \$320 per quarter. The fee will increase to \$347 per quarter. Current non-resident fees are \$640 per quarter; those will increase to \$694 per quarter beginning Summer Quarter. Students who register for less than 12 quarter hours will pay \$29 per quarter hour beginning Summer Quarter if they are residents; non-residents will pay \$59 per quarter hour.

In addition, the Board of Regents has

approved a Student Activity fee increase of \$6 per quarter for Kennesaw College. Of that increase, \$5.00 will go to the Athletics Department and \$1.00 will go to Student Activities.

Our current Student Activity fees are the lowest in the state for senior colleges; even with the fee increase our Student Activity fees are still at the bottom of the list. The increase will, in all probability, only serve to keep up with increased costs associated with serving a larger student population. The increase in athletics fees will be used to offer more scholarships and recruit better players for our athletics teams so that we can be competitive in the region.

## CAPS Provides Direction in Academic and Carreer Goals

by Bryan Rainey

There is still a sun on the horizon for those who don't have any idea what to pursue now or after college in their academic or career goals. The CAPS Center offers ideas and suggestions by utilizing a testing program currently available for all students no matter how far along they are.

The evaluations and tests used by CAPS include the Jackson Vocational Interest Survey, an Aptitude test, an Attitude test, and a Personality test. The results are graded showing the students' direction of interests and abilities.

According to Mr. John Baumann, only 97 undergraduates took the Jackson V.I.S. this past Winter Quarter. Baumann couldn't stress strongly enough that the CAPS Center doors are wide open and that this could help

students "to get a handle on the direction of their academic pursuits here at KC."

The program is also open to those who have already declared a major but are now having second thoughts. The tests used at CAPS are designed to provide an overall picture to the student of their skills, talents, and interests. This information could then give alternatives to a new direction.

Anyone who would like to pursue these oppurtunities can call John Baumann at 429-2993. The service is free and the CAPS Center urges you to take advantage of it - years later it could turn out to be the best thing you did for yourself here at Kennesaw.

There are career testing dates already set up to start in May and all interested students are invited. The following schedule shows the date, time, and location:

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Wednesday, May 7	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 216
Thursday, May 8	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Library 478
Tuesday, May 13	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 216
Wednesday, May 14	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Library 478
Tuesday, May 20	6:00-8:00 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 102
Wednesday, May 21	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 216
Tuesday, May 27	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 216
Wednesday, May 28	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Library 478
Wednesday, June 4	2:30-4:30 p.m.	Soc. Sci. 216
Thursday, June 5	9:30-11:30 a.m.	Library 478

### From College Relations

Madame Jehan Sadat, widow of assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and a women's rights advocate, was the featured speaker at this year's Cobb County Symposium. During a program held in the KC gymnasium on Friday, April 4, at 10:00 a.m., Mme. Sadat was introduced by her personal friend, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter. A near capacity crowd was gathered to hear Mme. Sadat, who later answered questions asked by Norman McCrummen about her perspectives on changes taking place in the Middle East.

In a banquet held in her honor later that night, Mme. Sadat gave the keynote address. Seating for the banquet and reception was limited to just over 400 people at \$50 a seat. The banquet was sold out as tickets were snapped up by those eager to hear her speak.



Photo from College Relations  
Madame Sadat speaks at this year's Cobb County Symposium.

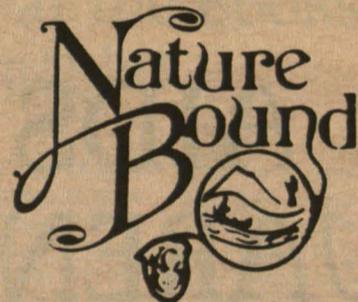
### NOTICE

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants should have a 2.5 GPA, be Junior or Senior Class members, and have campus and/or community involvement. Application can be obtained in the Office of Student Development.

### Make a difference!

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## Nature Bound Calendar Spring Quarter 1986

### May

1st weekend - May 2-4

Bicycle tour of Savannah, Georgia

3rd weekend - May 17

Whitewater rafting

4th weekend - May 24-25

Horseback riding and camping trip to North Georgia

### June

Summer Vacation - June 16-19

Deep sea fishing trip to Panama City Beach, Florida

# VIEWPOINT

## Khadafy: "mad dog" or political genius?

by John Petrizzo

Before I begin this editorial, I wish to express the fact that although I dislike the fact that we should be prompted to such violent measures, I fully support Ronald Reagan's actions in regard to Libya. It was about time the United States took some concrete action rather than vague threats and unfulfilled promises.

Although I do not like Moammar Khadafy, I must admit to myself and to other people that the man is obviously a political genius, much in the vein of Adolph Hitler. Hitler had the power and charisma to make people want to die for him, and so does Khadafy. Many people consider Khadafy an idiot, or a buffoon. These people are obviously wrong. Col. Khadafy has

been in charge of Libya for sixteen years. Is that the record of a clown?

The best example of Khadafy's intelligence is the manner in which he has handled the current crisis with the United States. Khadafy stirred his people into a blood fervor against Americans by proclaiming his "Line of Death" across the Gulf of Sidra. He said that any vessels to cross this "Line of Death" would be destroyed. The United States crossed this imaginary boundry, and when Khadafy deployed gunboats to attack the American fleet, the U.S. sank two Libyan vessels.

Many people would have looked at this as a defeat to Khadafy, and some people went so far as to say that Khadafy might be overthrown by discontented Libyans angered over the loss of lives and vessels. Unfortunately, due to

Khadafy's charisma, he turned a certain defeat into a tool to further anger the Libyan people. Not only the Libyans supported Khadafy, however. The other Arab nations supported Khadafy, although most of them dislike Khadafy as greatly as the United States.

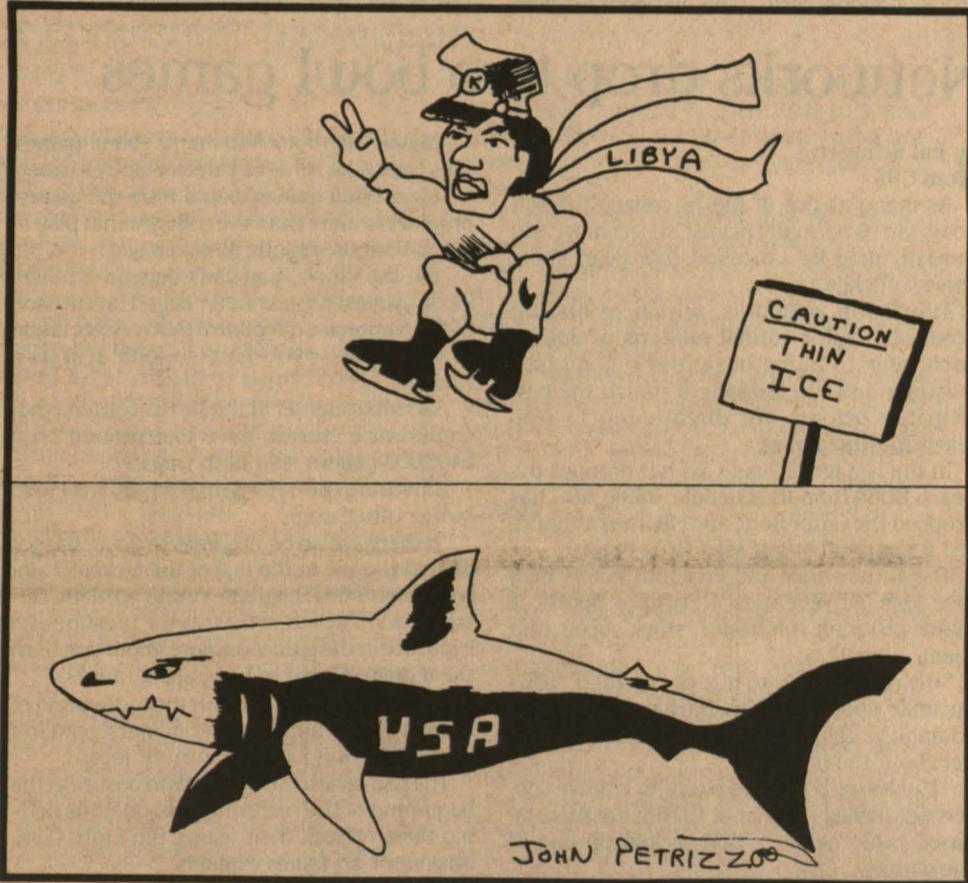
Khadafy continued his support of terrorist attacks on innocent civilians, killing even children. The United States was finally provoked into launching an air raid on the Libyan Capitol, Tripoli. Although the United States did very little damage to civilian property, the Libyan people were once again stirred up by Khadafy and were told to carry out terrorist agressions against United States property and personnel the world over. The really sad part about the whole affair is that Khadafy was not even blamed at all in regard to the attack. Not only the Arab people, but the Soviet Union and our own allies blame us for instigating trouble. Europeans, farcicly called our allies, are holding anti-American rallies and flocking in an effort to defend Khadafy.

If after this evidence, people still believe that Khadafy is an idiot, let me throw one more thing at you. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, another "idiot", a lowly corporal in the German army siezed control of the government and launched a war of terror against the entire

world. He almost succeeded. Who knows what a Colonel can do with the aid of the Soviet Union behind him.



Libyan Leader COL. MOAMMAR KHADAFY



## Violent countries are unproductive

By Patricia Poor

The recent events in Libya have raised to the fore the grim specter of war. Private comment and public commentary center on the fear that attacking Libya will bring on the Soviet Union, escalate into world conflict and end with world destruction amid a crop of mushroom clouds. No man in his right mind can possibly want the wholesale slaughter and ruin of the battlefield, yet war and the fear of war is omnipresent.

Too many fear war because they know man has not foresworn the underlying doctrine that leads to war. It is the old idea that the ends justify the means - even when the means involve the initiation of physical force. This tacit assumption that good cannot exist without evil - that force is a necessary or at least a distasteful and unavoidable part of living - is the bedrock upon which lie the atrocities of the ages.

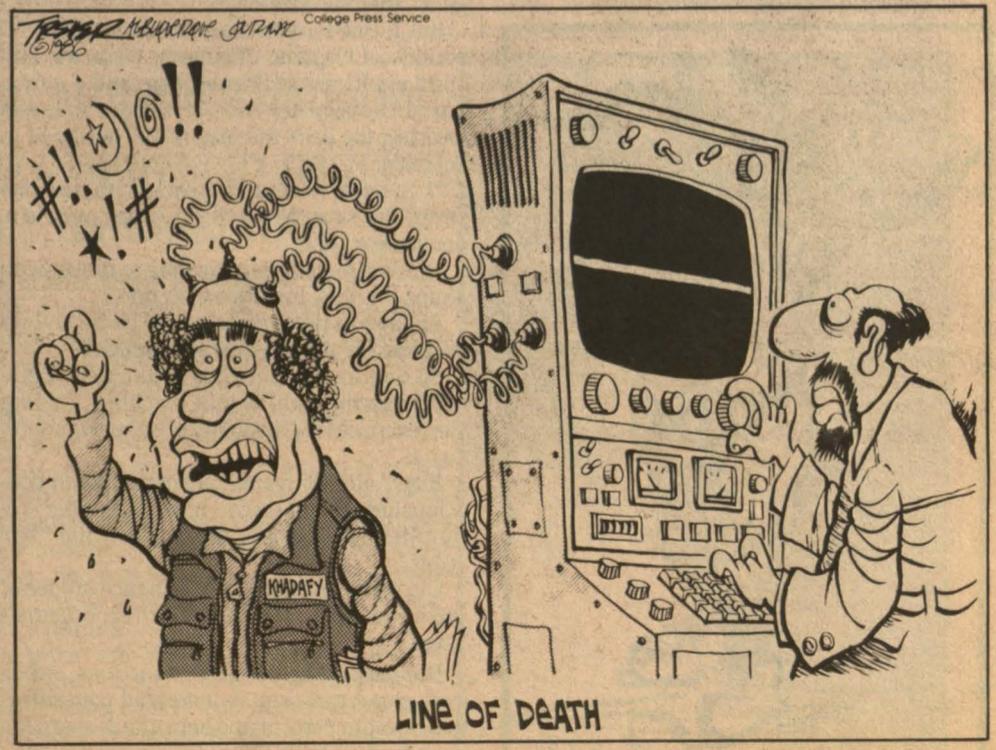
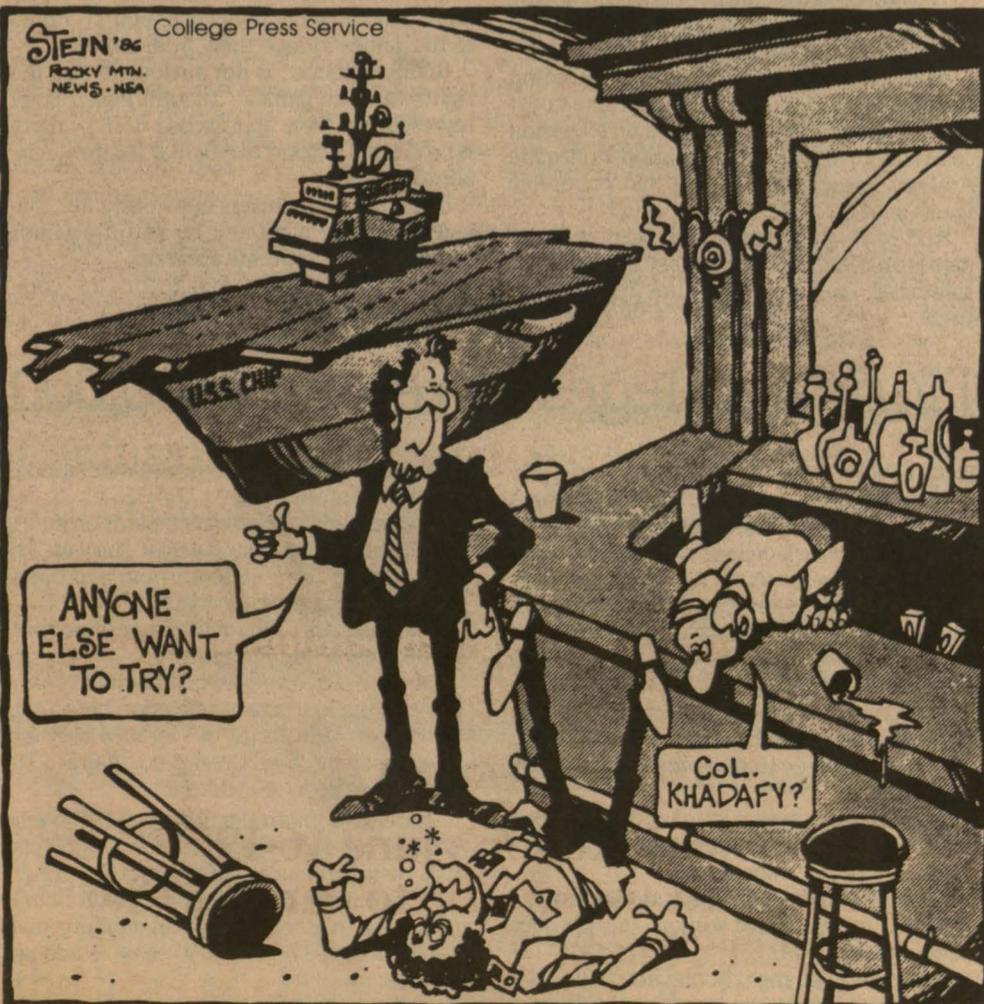
The degree to which a country defends and upholds the individual rights of its citizens is the degree to which that country does not need war to perpetuate its existence. The country which violates the rights of its own citizens will certainly not respect those of its neighbor countries.

Statism is the name of the political philosophy that dominates much of the modern world, and statism at its extreme is nothing more than rule of a number of people by a looting gang. When a country by such a group has no more productive citizens of its own to suck dry, it invariably turns to its neighbors as a source of loot. Such is the nature of war.

Productive people do not need to loot the lives and goods of their neighbors. It is those who are incompetent or too unwilling to support their own existence who turn to violence against their productive neighbors in order to survive. Countries which subscribe to this philosophy are simply on a larger scale of immorality. Observe the nature of a country's government, and the degree of internal freedom and you have a very good barometer of its likelihood of starting a war. As long as the productive do not or cannot defend themselves against such aggression, war will continue to be a violent fact of everyday life.

Does one bargain with a burglar or an armed robber? Can there truly be dependable commerce with countries dedicated to looting the world around them? One does not do business with looters, killers, or pirates. When

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# FEATURES

## Colleges resume military research projects

by Jessica Snyder  
From CPS

A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true.

Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report - "Uncle Sam Goes to School," by the American Friends Service Committee - contends that colleges "have reversed policies from the 60's and 70's and resumed military research projects."

"Absolutely not," says Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University, one of the schools the report says has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research."

"Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of student protests) around the Vietnam War," he adds.

Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy-still in effect - against taking money for classified research.

Most major universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very active anti-Vietnam War group, implies that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers.

The report projects Department of Defense-sponsored research and development will hit a peacetime high of \$39.3 billion this year.

In an interview, AFSC researcher Tom Con-

rad clarified that, while the Pentagon didn't actually spend \$39.3 billion on research this year, the long-term contracts it awarded to schools and others ultimately will be worth that much over the following years.

The Defense Department says its research budget this year is \$1.024 billion - just 2.6 percent of what "Uncle Sam Goes to School" claims it is - and probably won't exceed \$986 million for the next fiscal year.

And the number of schools involved in military research, rather than "skyrocketing," has remained about the same during the past five years, according to previous AFSC reports.

"Uncle Sam Goes to School" is one of a slew of recent studies warning of a renaissance in war-related research at colleges and universities.

For instance, petitions to keep Strategic Defense Initiative research off campus have been signed by physics professors at most major engineering schools, with scientists in other disciplines joining the drive.

And liberal arts scholars last year urged their schools to refuse Pentagon intelligence contracts for classified research on Africa and Latin America.

Students have yet to enter the debates in a large way. And many of the recent reports seem to be aimed at educating them about the "campus-Pentagon connection."

"We have to remember that the Pentagon is not a vast, neutral work-placement agency," Conrad says. "It's still military-oriented. And people are starting to raise the issue."

Students in particular, the Friends report says, should note "the DOD has stepped up controls on its campus projects by excluding

foreign students from facilities and from certain research presentation conferences."

But Conrad, the reports research director, could not specify any colleges where such bans on foreign students were in effect.

The report's source of information, a New York Times editorial, did mention Carnegie Mellon University in connection with DOD plans to prohibit foreign students from supercomputer facilities, Conrad says.

But Braden Walter, dean of student affairs at Carnegie Mellon, says no one has asked him to restrict foreign students' access to such facilities.

The government, which is funding the supercomputer centers, has asked other schools to impose such restrictions, says Brown's Wonderlick. The National Science

Foundation, which distributes federal research money, wants to deny foreign students access to the supercomputer Brown shares with Princeton.

"We're arguing this point," he says. Brown has yet to gain access to the Princeton computer because of such policy disputes.

The Pentagon itself says its classified contracts also may stipulate that students from "non-allied countries" be excluded from research teams.

But "if it's not classified (research), we have no reason for excluding foreign students," says DOD spokesman Glenn Flood. "We can't get involved with monitoring students."

Though the degree of escalation remains disputed, military research has grown during the past decade and may once again become a heated source of conflict on campus.

## Networks drop two bowl games

by Jim Schwartz  
From CPS

As many as five of the 18 college football bowl games normally played in December and January may be cancelled this year, some sports officials say.

Television networks, which in buying broadcast rights funnel millions of dollars each year to game organizers, bowl participants and the leagues to which the participants belong, are threatening to stop televising the games.

In the last few weeks, CBS has dropped the Peach Bowl from its schedule, while ABC has dropped the Gator Bowl and NBC has announced it may pull out of the Citrus Bowl.

The Bluebonnet and Freedom bowls may also lose TV revenues if Lorimar Sports, a major program syndicator, stops supporting them.

"We're looking into it very carefully," says Lorimar spokeswoman Barbara Brogliatti, adding the company has not made a decision yet about the bowls.

"The lesser bowls are really in trouble," observes Michael Lardner of WTBS, the Atlanta-based cable network that picked up one of the games.

The reason is that the networks can no longer sell enough advertising to make a profit on their telecasts of the "lesser" bowls.

Viewership of the games has been declining steadily since 1982, when the Supreme Court freed schools to negotiate their own television contracts. Until then, the Nation Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had controlled teams access to television exposure.

And since then, there have been so many games on the air that the football audience has splintered, making it less attractive to advertisers.

## Florida colleges to refund \$600,000

From CPS

Florida's public colleges illegally have been using more than a half million dollars in tuition and fee overpayments that the state says now must be returned to its rightful owners.

"This money belongs to former students," says Harry Carson, Florida's director of abandoned property. "And the state is standing in their shoes to ensure they get it back."

Overpayments are common at schools that base fees on credit-hour loads, as students who drop courses in mid-semester often are due refunds.

In the past 15 years, Florida colleges' efforts to make the refunds have "apparently not been enough," Carson says.

In all, the schools have accumulated about \$680,000 in unclaimed tuition and fee overpayments since 1971.

Until this year, the schools simply funneled the money into their operating budgets, a

"Maybe there are too many" bowl games, says Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

Fewer bowl games would hurt the games' organizers more than the colleges that play in them, various athletic directors say.

"On the whole, you can't depend on them (bowl games) for revenue," says Tim Gleason of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Cleveland. "You have to look at it as a bonus."

And Mike Glazier of the NCAA contend that some bowl "teams have lost money on a \$400,000 payout split both ways."

But losing the bowl games would hurt football in other ways.

"If there are no bowl games to go to, the pot of gold is gone at the end of the football rainbow," contends Brigham Young Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, who sees the prestige and exposure in the games as more important than the money earned in bowl appearances.

Tucker fears that without the motivation of a bowl game appearance, players couldn't keep performing at their current level.

The games also give schools exposure at the beginning of the recruiting season, thus helping them restock their teams, Big Eight Commissioner Carl James explains.

But Gleason, for one, thinks ESPN, WTBS and other cable networks may buy TV rights to the games to save them from oblivion.

WTBS, however, is not anxious to buy the rights to more games. Though Peach Bowl representatives have approached WTBS, "there is not a lot of support in Atlanta" for the game, Lardner reports.

Some bowl organizers apparently are considering raising money by selling games themselves to corporate sponsors.

"It would be a good deal for (the companies)," BYU's Tuckett opines.

practice that Carson says violates Florida's unclaimed-property law.

"No matter how noble their plans on how to spend that money, it's against the law," he says. "They were extinguishing a property right, creating their own laws."

Administrators say they were just interpreting the law a bit differently.

"We looked at the fee overpayments as an offset to the low cost of education here," says Ed Poppel, University of Florida's assistant vice president of administrative affairs. "Tuition is very economical here."

The state comptroller has ordered UF to relinquish about \$166,000, an amount Poppel says was easily and innocently accrued.

"We register about a million credit hours a year, and it doesn't take that many overpayments of \$2 or \$10 or 50 cents to add up," he says.

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## Backpacks break student bodies

From CPS

Mount Pleasant, MI (CPS) - With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

"It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years," says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen in every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, there's bound to be lots of repercussions.

Besides knock-down shoulder - a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder - backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demand carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete workout program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance students' ability to study, a group of British scientists says.

The researchers found that nicotine, either from cigarettes or pills increased concentration by eight percent and kept minds sharp for up to half an hour.



# FEATURES

## May is high blood pressure month

About one in four Americans has high blood pressure. Are you one of those people?

Although no one is immune to high blood pressure, certain groups of people are more at risk than others. Of course, there are some risk factors that cannot be changed - your age, race, sex, and heredity. But there are others that you can do something about - factors such as being overweight, not getting enough exercise and allowing too much salt in the diet.

High blood pressure is the nation's most widespread cardiovascular health problem. Nearly half of the almost 58 million Americans who have high blood pressure don't even

know it.

The American Heart Association estimates that only a third of those with high blood pressure are receiving treatment, and only 11 percent have their elevated pressure effectively under control.

Since there are usually no symptoms, the only way to know if you have high blood pressure is to have it checked.

If your pressure goes up and stays up, there's a lot you can do to bring it under control. Through weight reduction, a low-salt diet and following your doctor's advice about medication, you may reduce your risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney damage and heart attack.

## Promotional contest strictly regulated for consumer protection

By Barry W. Reid  
From Consumer's Corner

"Congratulations! You have definitely won one of the prizes listed below!" This terminology is often seen in letters designed to encourage consumers to respond to promotional contests. These letters go on to describe the various prizes to be given away and invite you to a designated place to claim your prize. Are you really a winner?

Maybe, but the end result can be very disappointing. What was stated as an electric organ could turn out to be a portable electric organ, the diamond pendant could contain a rough cut diamond that is of very little value in the consumer market, and the motor boat could turn out to be a vinyl raft.

In many cases, consumers drive miles out of their way to obtain, what they thought, was a valuable prize; or they end up investing in land or some other commodity that they cannot afford because they thought it would improve their chances of winning an expensive prize.

Usually, consumers spend hours listening to a sales presentation or taking a tour before they receive their prizes because most promotional programs are set up this way. What was promoted as your lucky day could turn out to be a very disappointing experience.

The Promotional Contest Act of 1982 gives OCA the authority to regulate such contests in Georgia. While these contests have greatly improved in terms of the prizes awarded and contest rules, many consumers are still confused about their operations. The Georgia Legislature made amendments to the Act this year which should provide greater clarity of these contest for consumers.

According to this Act, in order to be classified as a promotional contest, the scheme or procedure must be designed to promote consumer transactions and must distribute prizes, awards, gifts or other items among persons who are either required to be present at the

place of business in order to claim their prize, or who are required to participate in a sales presentation or some other promotional program in order to claim or determine their prize.

The Act makes it unlawful to require persons to pay or furnish any consideration to obtain the prize other than traveling to the place of business or to the presentation, or of allowing the presentation to be made in the participant's home.

This requirement gives the consumer the opportunity to thoroughly examine the contest rules to determine if the sponsor is in compliance with other regulations of this Act, such as requiring the promotional mailing to contain the name and address of the group conducting the promotion, as well as the group for whom the material is being distributed. Any limitation on eligibility of participants such as age and income must also be disclosed.

Mailings must state the verifiable retail value of each prize and must disclose the odds of the participant receiving each of the listed prizes. The odds cannot be stated in deceptive terms but must be shown as the total number of a particular item to be given away out of the total number of mailings, e.g. 99,998 (barbeque grills) out of 100,000 mailings. In this example, your chances are exceedingly high for receiving the barbeque grill. Both the odds and the verifiable retail values must be stated in conjunction and in immediate proximity with each prize listing.

If promotional contests are to be lawful in Georgia, they must comply with some other pretty important provisions. Persons who are offered an opportunity to participate must be notified in writing either by mail or by personal delivery prior to the recipient's visit to claim the prize or prior to the sales presentation or other type program.

Perhaps one of the stiffest requirements of the Promotional Contest Act is that par-

### HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE FACTS

- An estimated 57, 710,000 American adults and children have high blood pressure.
- High blood pressure is considered to be any blood pressure over 140/90 and is a persistent elevation of blood pressure.
- The first number in the 140/90 measurement is the systolic pressure. It is the pressure of the blood flow when the heart beats. The second measurement is the diastolic pressure. It is the pressure of the flow of blood between heartbeats.
- High blood pressure is particularly prevalent in: middle-aged and elderly people, blacks, obese people, heavy drinkers, women who are taking contraceptives and individuals with diabetes mellitus, gout or kidney disease.
- The combination of contraceptive pills and cigarette smoking may be especially dangerous to blood pressure levels in susceptible women.
- Drugs such as alcohol, amphetamines, diet pills and many street drugs have a tendency to raise blood pressure.
- High blood pressure adds to the workload of the heart and strains the arteries. This may contribute to stroke, heart failure and arteriosclerosis.
- It is likely that the high prevalence of high blood pressure might be reduced by lowering salt intake in some people. High levels of sodium may be found in many over-the-counter remedies, such as some analgesics and antacids. However, low sodium varieties of these remedies are available.

participants must be informed of their prize and awarded it immediately prior to any sales presentation or promotional program. Moreover, participants cannot be required or invited to view, hear or attend any sales presentation or other such program unless this requirement or invitation has been disclosed to the participant in the initial mailing or delivery in at least ten-point boldface type.

Before you respond to one of these contests, check out your odds of winning and the verifiable retail value of each prize. You may find that it is not worth your while to drive the necessary distance to claim your prize. Remember, also, that you are not required to

attend a sales presentation, even though a salesperson may indicate that it is desired for you to do so or invite you to do so, unless this requirement has been specifically stated in the initial promotional mailing or delivery.

Be aware, too, that purchasing the item that is being promoted does not increase your chances of winning a better prize; nor does failure to buy the promoted item preclude you from receiving your prize.

Read the fine print in these ads and assess your situation critically. Be a real winner.

For additional information, call OCA's Tie-Line at 656-7000 Metro Atlanta or 1-800-282-5808 toll-free within Georgia.

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payments, Poppel notes, but many students never bothered to pick up their checks.

The overpayment of money was discovered during a recent state audit, prompting Carson's office to demand nine universities and 22

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such a country has exhausted its internal victims and is denied commerce with freer countries, it will collapse, unable to finish any war it may begin. Such economic sanctions must be total, however. The extent to which a free country trades with a dictator or gang ruled country is the extent to which that country's existence is prolonged, to the agony of its entrapped citizens. When good attempts any kind of compromise with evil, it is the good that suffers and the evil that profits and is perpetuated.

colleges to return it.

Once the state receives the funds, it will begin a campaign to notify the rightful owners. That will include letters, newspaper ads and public service announcements.

Money still unclaimed will go into the state's general school fund, but can still be claimed at any time by former students or even their heirs.

"We find 40 percent of the people who have refunds coming," Carson says.

UF, for one, plans to mail refund checks in the future, not waiting for students to claim them.

Poppel estimates the refunds - and the interest UF will lose by not having the money in the bank - may cost the campus \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, an amount he says the university should be able to absorb easily.

Confusion, helplessness and fear are just a few of the feelings a child raised in a violent home experiences.

The YWCA of Cobb County Center for Battered Women is offering a training program for volunteers interested in providing childcare and recreational activities for children of Battered Women, beginning May, 3, 1986.

Help work towards ending violence in the lives of children by calling 427-3390.

## KC student's daughter to compete in pageant for national title

Jennifer Larson, a 13 year old Marietta resident and daughter of KC student Debbie Messler, has been selected from hundreds throughout Georgia to compete in the "Miss Jr. America" Preliminary Pageant on May 10, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. at the Holiday Inn on Chamblee-Dunwoody Road.

This red haired, teal eyed beauty is being sponsored by Wade Ford, Dr. H.R. Larson, family and friends. Jennifer attends Floyd Middle School and is a 7th grade District Representative. She is presently enrolled in Len Chris Ann School of Modeling and takes private dance lessons.

Jennifer was recently crowned Queen of "America's Cover Miss & Cover Boy USA", teen division competition and received Most Photogenic recognition. She will compete in Ft. Walton Beach, Florida for the national title.



# C·A·P·S

OPENING SIGN-UP DATE	ORGANIZATION RECRUITING	INTERVIEW DAY & DATE
April 28, 1986	Haverty's is interviewing all academic majors for career opportunities in Retail Store Management.	Tuesday May 13
April 28, 1986	Stride Rite Shoe Corp. is interviewing graduates, prefer management or marketing, but will talk with any major interested in Retail Management.	Wednesday May 14
May 5, 1986	Rich's will be interviewing candidates seeking career opportunities in Retail Management, any academic degree.	Wednesday May 21
May 12, 1986	First Investors Corp. interviewing all academic majors for Management Trainee positions leading to Division Manager.	Tuesday May 27

Careers in Retail Store Management provide an opportunity for graduates to gain valuable work experience an increase their future earning potential to \$50,000 per year or more. There is also the option of branching out into other areas of retail such as Personnel, Corporate Recruitment, etc.

Students interested in careers in Retail Management should contact the Placement Office. When a sufficient number of students have expressed an interest in a particular company, that company will be contacted to schedule an interview date.

#### Special Programs and Seminars:

Cover Letter Preparation: Thursday, May 1, 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday, May 13, 10:00 A.M.

Interview Techniques: Thursday, May 15, 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday, May 20, 10:00 A.M.

Interview Role Playing: Thursday, May 22, 6:00 P.M.  
Tuesday, May 27, 10:00 A.M.

Seminars are limited to 15 students. Please reserve a space by signing up in the CAPS Center Library, or call 429-2966 no later than 2 days prior to each seminar.

#### Counseling Workshops:

Any Kennesaw College student may attend; no reservation is necessary.

DATE/TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
Thursday, May 1 10:00 A.M.	Stress Management	Caps Center
10:00 A.M.	Regents' Test & Basic Skills Examination Performance Anxiety	Social Sciences 121
Tuesday, May 13 10:00 A.M.	Time Management	Social Sciences 121
Thursday, May 15 10:00 A.M.	Test Anxiety & Study Skills	Social Sciences 121
5:00 P.M.	Test-taking	CAPS Center

**Advisement Seminars:** These seminars are an opportunity for undeclared students to meet with the deans and representative faculty and students from the four schools to help students select a program of study. Please call 429-2966 to indicate which seminar you wish to attend.

DATE/TIME	ACTIVITY	LOCATION
Thursday, May 1 10:00 A.M.	School of Science & Allied Health Dr. Bob Paul	Student Activity Room, Student Center
Thursday, May 8 10:00 A.M.	School of Arts & Behavioral Sciences Dr. Bob Barrier	Humanities Room 244-46
10:00 A.M.	School of Business Dr. Tom Moore	Student Activity Room, Student Center
Thursday, May 22 10:00 A.M.	School of Education Dr. Beverly Mitchell	Student Activity Center, Student Center

# Hawaiian Dance-a-thon



May 9 - 10  
8:00 P.M. - 8:00 A.M.

Volunteer Kennesaw College, Delta Chi Gamma, Theta Chi, and Zeta Chi Lambda will be hosting a dance-a-thon in the Student Center to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in hopes of helping to find a cure.

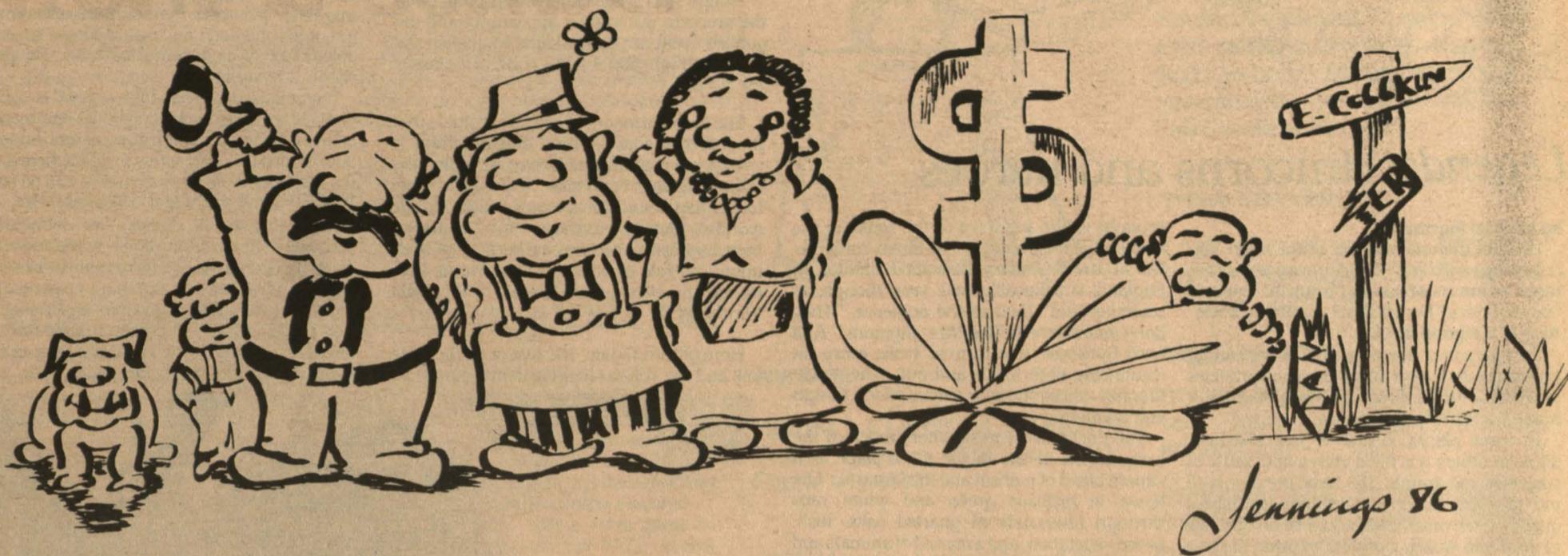
We would like to invite all campus organizations to join in the fun. There will be lots of good music to dance to and prizes to be given away.

Pick up pledge cards at the VKC office  
in room 210 of the Student Center

## CYSTIC FIBROSIS

**GIVE TOMMOROW TO THE CHILDREN!**

# ENTERTAINMENT



## Follow the Yellow Brick ...

by Bryan Rainey

Around the middle of March this year, I had a strange dream that I must tell you about.

A tornado had ripped through Kansasaw and caused a great deal of mishap and destruction. The little people, called Cobbkins, said that I was in the land of high tax rates and where an animal called Mercedes-Benz roamed; this land was called East Cobbkin Land. I wanted to know how to get back to Kansasaw and they said I would have to go to the land of PC-OZ!!!

I hopped into my Toto Celica and took Canton Road to New Chastain Road. The Cobbkins said this route would beat most of the strange phenomenon called rush hour. Rumor had it that a wicked witch at the Golden Domed Castle in the South cast a spell on the Cobbkins which would curse the Cobbkins with rush hour forever.

Apparently many other people wanted to talk to the wonderful PC-OZ, so I stood in line and waited. This PC-OZ must be a really good wizard if Cobbkins are willing to stand in line in the rain to see him!

Finnally it was my turn. I told the receptionist, who was located in a tiny hallway in between two beige colored palaces called the Old and New Library, that the Cobbkins had given me a paper called a registration form to bring to PC-OZ. She asked me how many nights I wanted to stay and I told her that I didn't think it was that kind of registration. She looked closer and punched a magic code; then, I was told to go to the printer. I thought this was odd because I had already been printed in January, for my concealed weapons permit.

Out of the printer to my surprise came instructions of where I needed to go so I could get back to Kansasaw in time for Spring Quarter. PC-OZ had done it!! But first, I would have to face the Wicked Witch in the Administration Castle.

A few Cobbkins around me gasped in horror. "Another line," one exclaimed. Another said, "But where does it go?" That's when a tall blond Cobbkin stepped up and asked, "Does everyone know where to go?" I heard a few chuckles and a whispered men-

tion of a place that sounded like "straight-to-Shell." I had gotten some food for the Toto Celica at the place they were whispering about I think. Maybe I didn't hear it right.

The blond Cobbkin said, "Go out these two doors and follow the Yellow Brick Rope till you get to the Administration Castle." That's when all the Cobbkins started singing, "Follow, follow, follow, follow the Yellow Brick Rope..." (you know the rest). I went to face the Wicked Witch and found only her servants slaving away; stamping and writing.

I was told I had to write the secret code across the top of my check or I would never see Spring Quarter at Kansasaw. "What code," I wondered and then remembered from a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away -STOP-wrong movie! Anyway, I wrote a code of three digits, two digits, and four digits. With very little courage or heart, and a brain out of gear, I passed the test undiscovered. I then went and had my Kansasaw ID stamped as proof I had been to the Castle of the Wicked Witch of Administration!

I went back to PC-OZ by following the

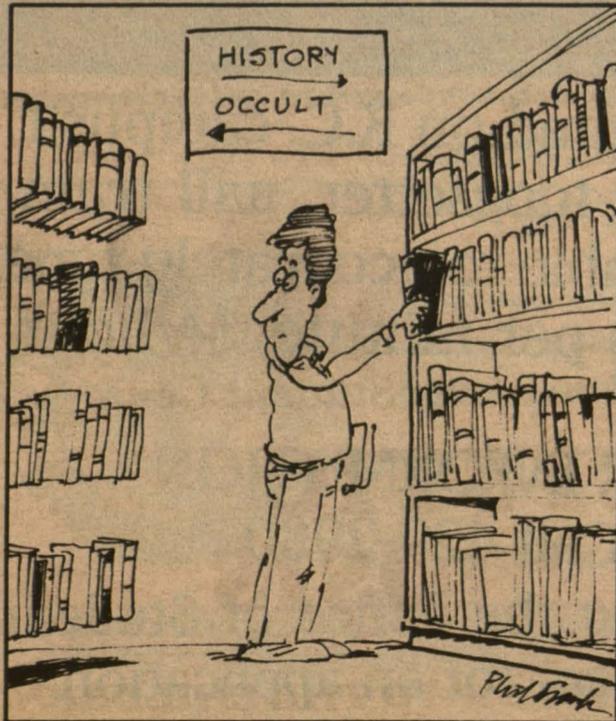
Yellow Brick Rope, hoping to finally see the Magnificent PC-OZ himself. I was told that yes, I had indeed faced the Wicked Witch with courage, a heart, and brains but I wouldn't be able to go back to Kansasaw till April 2nd when Spring Quarter began. At this horrifying news, I woke up and sat straight up in bed covered in a cold sweat.

I got dressed and went to see a friend in Hasty Acres subdivision to tell them of my dream. I passed by a house that had been completely knocked off its' foundation by a tornado the day before. For just a second I thought I saw two legs sticking out from underneath with red and white banded stockings and beautiful Ruby Slippers!! I shook my head and looked again to find nothing there.

Funny though - everytime I walk in the breezeway past the Old Library entrance towards the Administration Building, I get this strange urge to skip and hum a very familiar tune. I guess its just a residual effect from the radiation treatments I had in December and January. I am curious though about those little yellow arrows out on that walkway.

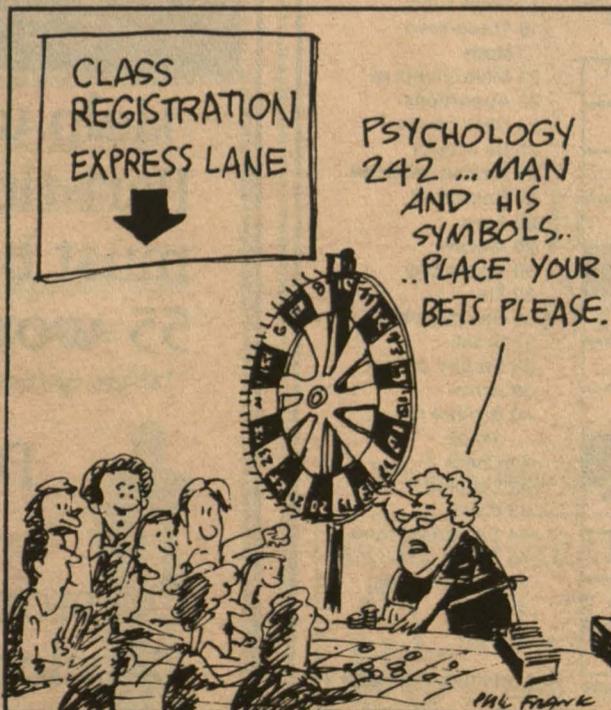
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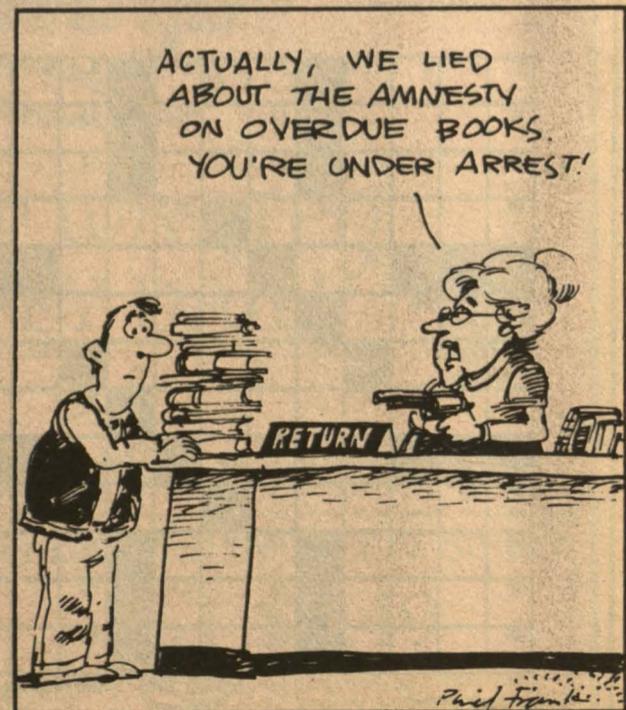
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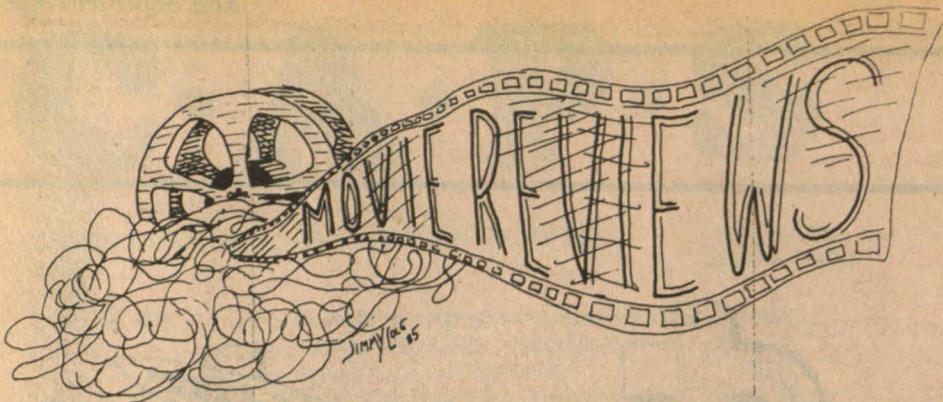
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Legends: Unicorns and heroes

by Michael Martinez

Lets get the unicorns out of the way. Yes, *Legend* has unicorns. But, contrary to the confused murmurs streaming from the nation's "movie critics," *Legend* is not a unicorn movie. Also, it is a good movie.

Despite some slowness at the beginning, *Legend* breaks free of the rat pack and provides its audience with a nice, pleasing mixture of humor, action, and suspense.

In some places, *Legend* is just hilarious, while in others it is filled with a mild sense of suspense and drama. The basic premise is all too familiar, but writer William Hjortsberg quickly overcomes what could be an obstacle of drab and dreary storyline to bring life to a fantastic world that never was but which should have been.

We are told that evil always was and must be - that there must be a balance. Hence, we are given a glimpse of the ultimate Evil in the form of Lord Darkness (played by Tim Curry) surrounded by some of his goblin servants. The chief goblin, Blix (played by American actress Alice Playten), looks and acts the part of chief lieutenant - completely evil and disgusting.

The pseudo-shakespearean dialogue of Darkness and Blix seems strange and out-of-place at first, but Curry, who has a long string of stage and film credits, delivers his lines as though he has spoken that way all his life, while Playten seems completely relaxed with her role and doesn't stumble once through her grim goblinish rhymes.

The sets where Darkness and Blix are

brought to life add a lot to the sense in the viewer that this could be. The forest, constructed at the legendary Pinewood Studios in England, is believably real, even though, as someone said aloud in the audience, "They don't make forests like that anymore." And Lord Darkness' tree fortress looks every bit convincing both inside and out. The movie literally exudes superior special effects design and budgeting.

The Enchanted Forest, where much of the early action in the movie takes place, is a superb blend of realism and the fantastic. Life flows in brilliant green and white rays through thousands of gnarled oaks, lush, green vegetation, and a myriad of animals and insects - and all of it was constructed on soundstages, though we know that only because production notes say so.

On the side of Good, the lineup of the cast is, to say the least, respectable. Only Mia Sara, a seventeen-year-old newcomer to the big screen and chosen for this movie by Director Ridley Scott, lacks an extensive background in film and theatre. But Sara, in the role of Princess Lily, proves she is well able to handle the part of a cunning, bold young girl who overcomes her fears of the dark and beats the enemy at his own game.

The weakest part of the movie for Sara and co-star Tom "Risky Business" Cruise is the beginning, where both are deceptively quiet and innocent, and perhaps just a little bit too stiff as secret lovers. Scott is able to direct his stars through a somewhat tedious rendezvous

without losing the viewers' interest, but just barely.

Things start to get interesting only when the unicorns put in their appearance and the goblins - sent out by Darkness to quench the source of Light which hates and fears - close in for the kill.

The problem for our hero and heroine is that they don't know, at first, that anything is wrong, nor that they had a part in tipping the balance toward evil's side. Instead, they get lost in their own love for each other, and the world is then lost to them. But, because of their innocence, perhaps, or because of their unwitting role in setting things wrong, they escape the effects of the onset of the Grim Winter.

Honeythorn Gump, the leader of the little folk and the Token Elf, is brilliantly played by

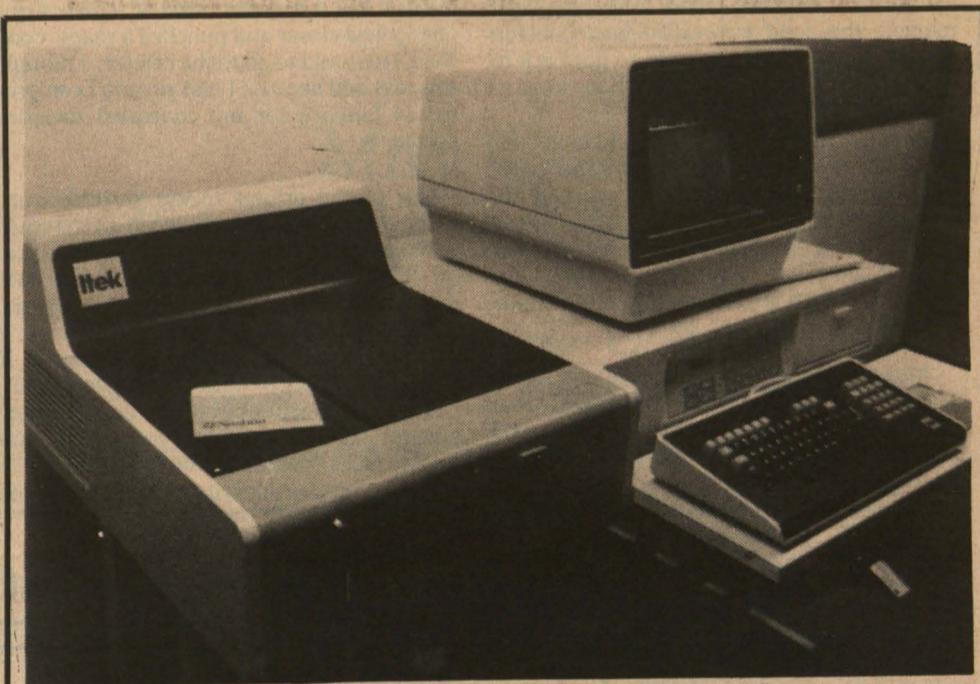
David Bennett, a young Swiss-German actor who shows a lot of promise. Gump is also given a couple of pseudo-shakespearean lines, and I'm easily reminded of Puck by this character. However, Bennett soon takes control of his character and makes him a reasonable fellow to go adventuring with. He also shoots a mean bow.

I would say overall that *Legend* is well-directed and easily overcomes its few inadequacies. Scott is a superb director who knows how to turn loose his actors to allow them and the audience have as much fun as can be had from an above average if not great script.

I hope the movie outlives its detractors, because they certainly don't know how to enjoy a good movie. So forty minutes was cut by the studio? Too bad. But that's no excuse to miss a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Don't miss *Legend*. They don't make forests like that anymore. And I'm afraid they won't make movies like this before long either.



Honeythorn Gump, played by David Bennett, prepares to turn the tables on Darkness in *Legend*.



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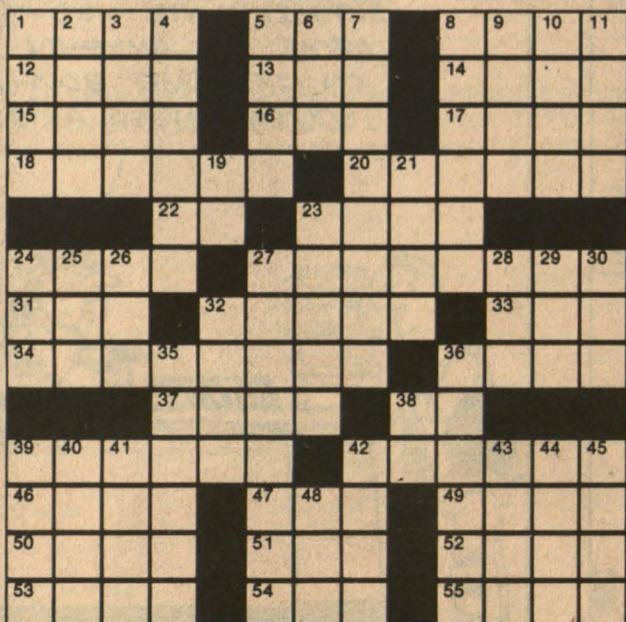
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- 5 Choose
- 8 Turkish flag
- 12 Region
- 13 Fish eggs
- 14 Festive
- 15 Flying creature
- 16 Direct at goal
- 17 Expel
- 18 Heelless shoe
- 20 Excessively modest women

- 22 Roman 51
- 23 Flesh
- 24 Venetian ruler
- 27 Concluding
- 31 Possess
- 32 Grips with the teeth
- 33 Period of time
- 34 Joined together again
- 36 Conduct
- 37 Emmets

### DOWN

- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Mock
- 42 Washed
- 46 On the ocean
- 47 Regret
- 49 Carry
- 50 Foray
- 51 Sched. abbr.
- 52 Solitary
- 53 Large casks
- 54 Lair
- 55 Kind of cheese
- 1 Flaps
- 2 Solo
- 3 Gull-like bird
- 4 Seat on horse
- 5 Spoken
- 6 Edible rootstock
- 7 Mollified
- 8 Rodent of guinea-pig family
- 9 Praise
- 10 Otherwise
- 11 Small rugs
- 19 Three-toed sloth
- 21 Male sheep: pl.
- 23 Apportions
- 24 Click beetle
- 25 Be in debt
- 26 African antelope
- 27 Snickered
- 28 Born
- 29 Macaw
- 30 Young boy
- 32 Tie
- 35 Sea nymphs
- 36 Small
- 38 Parent: colloq.
- 39 Arrow
- 40 Brother of Jacob
- 41 Check
- 42 Legume
- 43 Cowl
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Judge
- 48 Southwestern Indian



# CAMPUS NEWS

## Golf team does well in tournament

From the Owlletter

The golf team has competed in three tournaments and the District 25 Championship so far this spring. The Owls opened the season in the Pacer Invitational in Aiken, South Carolina, and finished 16th out of 24 teams with Jon Hough being the low medalist for Kennesaw College.

The Owls then went to Jacksonville State in Alabama for the Indian Oaks Invitational. Showing great improvement, the team finished fourth with Jon Hough again leading the

way.

Their next tournament was at Augusta College where the Owls had an excellent showing. Competing against some of the top teams in the south, the Owls placed 5th out of 20 teams.

On April 25th and 26th the Owls won the District 25 Championship with John Hough as low scorer with 225 for three rounds. Jon Hough and John Draper will two of a five member district team to play in the NAIA National Golf Tournament in Montgomery, Alabama the last week in June.

## "Owls" basketball ends on good note

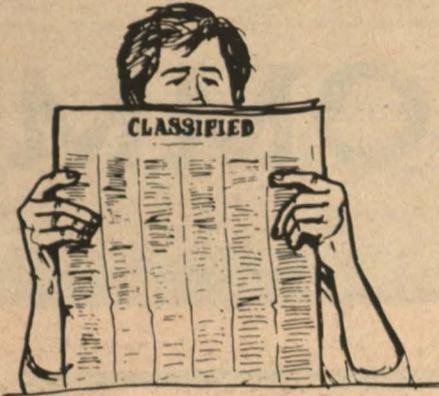
From the Owlletter

In the Kennesaw College basketball program, the mens basketball team ended their first intercollegiate season of competition with a record of 7-21, 6-12 in the district. Contrary to what their record may indicate, the "Fighting Owls" performed very well and gained a lot of respect. The "Fighting Owls" have built a very good foundation on which to build in the future.

They were led in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage, and free throw percentage by freshman Scott Webb. Scott had an excellent year, and was named the Freshman Player of

the Year in District 25 in honor of it. On the other side of the basketball program, the "Lady Owls" finished the season with a 16-12 record. This, the fourth year of competition for the "Lady Owls," is the first in which they have had a winning season. In addition, it was their first trip to the post-season playoffs.

The "Lady Owls" lost a close game to Georgia College by a score of 79-73. In this playoff game, freshman Sharon Baldwin scored 27 while freshman Kelly Alsup scored another 13. This is a very positive preview for the "Lady Owls" next season.



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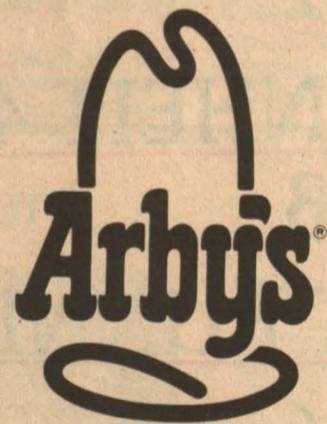
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