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Letters Wanted By Nam Men

Recently, the Georgia College student body has received several letters from servicemen in Viet Nam. The request is the same in each case--someone to write to. Portions of each letter are printed below.

"I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1000 Marines stationed at Camp Brooks, which is located seven miles north of Danang. I won't go to great lengths expressing what it means to us to receive mail, especially around the holidayssince the next major holiday is Easter ...I would like to on their behalf request if possible a card or a letter be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any effort would be appreciated and I realize there can be difficulties but a thought of support would be welcome." Mail may be forwarded to the following address:

Michael D. Arndt LCpl
2165946
1st FSR/FLC
H&SBn, H&SCo S-4
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

"I am assigned to the 14th Aerial part of Sq. Com Ranh Bay AB Viet Nam. We have a problem here...we need mail from the states ...we would welcome letters from your students, if you would be kind enough



REC's 1968-69 officers are, l-r, Joan Hanson, Pat Granger and Joan Guntherburg. Missing is Ellen Bryant.

to circulate my request... address all letters initially to me...my sincere thanks your military servant..

SGT R. Scott Galbraith
14th Aerial Part Sq.
Box 108
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96326

"I am in the US Navy, stationed on the USS Yorktown CVS-10. At the present time we are near Southeast Asia, the precise location is confidential. I am twenty years old and originally come from Savannah..if there is anyone interested in writing to me, my address is as follows:

Larry Joyner SN B31-97-61
HS-4
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.
96601.



Newly elected CGA officers are, l-r, Larry Waldrup, Colleen Taylor, Bill Fogarty, Nancy Stroud, Kathy Allen, Wellborn Irving, Louise Benson, and Kay Sellers.

March 13, 1968
8:30 A.M. - Fourth Period
Classes
11:00 A.M. - English 101, 102
2:30 p.m. Mathematics 100
March 14, 1968
8:30 A.M. - Third Period
Classes
2:30 P.M. - Second Period

11:00 A.M. - Sixth Period
March 15, 1968
8:30 A.M. - Fifth Period
11:00 A.M. - Three Exam
Per Day re-
11:00 A.M. - Three Exam
Per Day re-schedule
period
2:30 p.m. - First period

Students Fill Minor Posts

Minor officers for the 1968-69 school year in the three major campus organizations were selected in student elections last week.

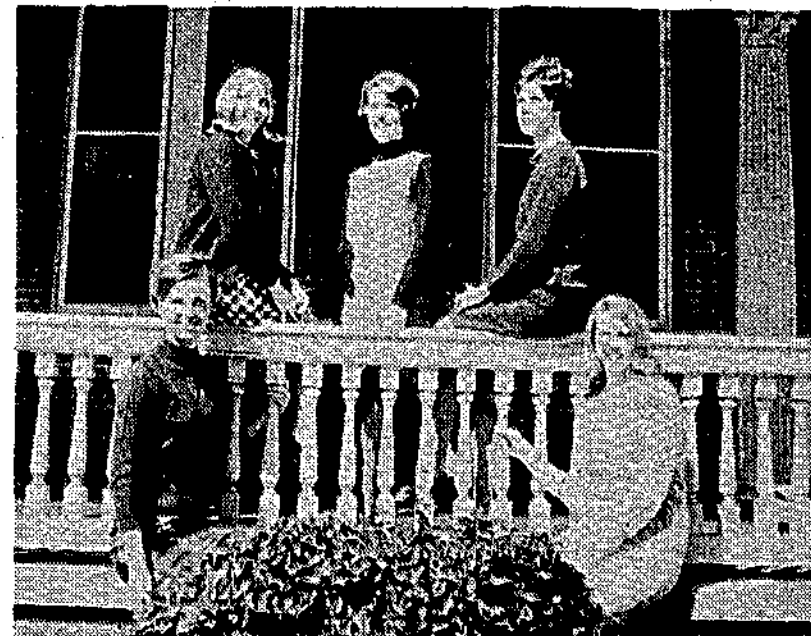
Following the election of Martha Mullins as CGA president, Kay Sellers was chosen as vice-president; Colleen Taylor, recording secretary; Louise Benson, corresponding secretary; Nancy Stroud, chairman of Honor Council; Kathy Allen, female chairman of Judiciary; Bill Fogarty, male chairman of Judiciary; Wellborn Irving, treasurer; and Larry Waldrup, male representative-at-large to judiciary.

Laura Clements will act

as vice-president of the Christian Association with Pam Carson, secretary;

Nancy Batchelor, treasurer; Susan Nance, co-ordinator of religious activities; Randy Melton, co-ordinator of campus activities and Carol Gay, co-ordinator of community activities.

Guiding the Recreation Association are vice-president Joan Guntherburg; corresponding secretary, Joan Hanson; recording secretary, Ellen Bryant and treasurer, Pat Granger.



Filling the CA offices are, l-r, Pam Carson, Nancy Batchelor, Randy Melton, Laura Clements, and Carol Gay. Absent is Susan Nance.

News Briefs

Virginia Amos, news edi-

tor of The Colonnade will leave tomorrow to attend

a meeting of the Georgia College Press Association

in Athens. Virginia will participate as a panel

member for a seminar on Saturday entitled "News,

Features and Sports Writing."

Over 128 students from all parts of Georgia will

participate in the two day conclave.

As part of the College Lecture Series, the Na-

tional Players will present "Much Ado About

Nothing" on Russell Auditorium stage Tuesday.

Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Student tickets may be obtained in

the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. any day this week.

This is the last issue of the Colonnade unless a new editor is found.

Penguins Are Happening

The Georgia College Penguin Club will present a "Happening" this Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Health and Physical Education Building.

The 19 participating members of the club will demonstrate their artistic swimming ability in 10 routines plus a grand finale. Chipper Yates, Scotty Baker and Dave Courson, along with Sheri Ihili, Sue Dotson and Nan Keith will offer their rendition of "The Girl Watcher." Sheri Ihili, Penguin Club president, will set one of the many moods with an interpretation of the popular "Love is Blue."

Other "happening hits" will include the Stripper, Telesar and Amost. When Miss Harriett Donohoo assistant Dean of Women and advisor for the Penguin Club was asked, "Almost what?", she replied, "Almost anything! That is why we are calling it a happening."

Students are urged to reach the pool area early because of limited seating facilities.

Choir Sets Ga. Tour

On Friday, Feb. 23, the Georgia College choir will begin a three day tour of schools and churches throughout the state. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Wolfersteig the choir will entertain audiences in Augusta, Hartwell, Locust Grove, McDonough and Buford.

Included in the choir's program will be selections from the Sound of Music.

Brigadoon, Man of La Mancha, Rosselli, Bach, Tallis, Byrd, Gallus, Brahms, Schuman, Kodaly, Donovan and Lutkin.

The choir members will leave by bus at 8 a.m. Friday and return to Milledgeville late Sunday night.



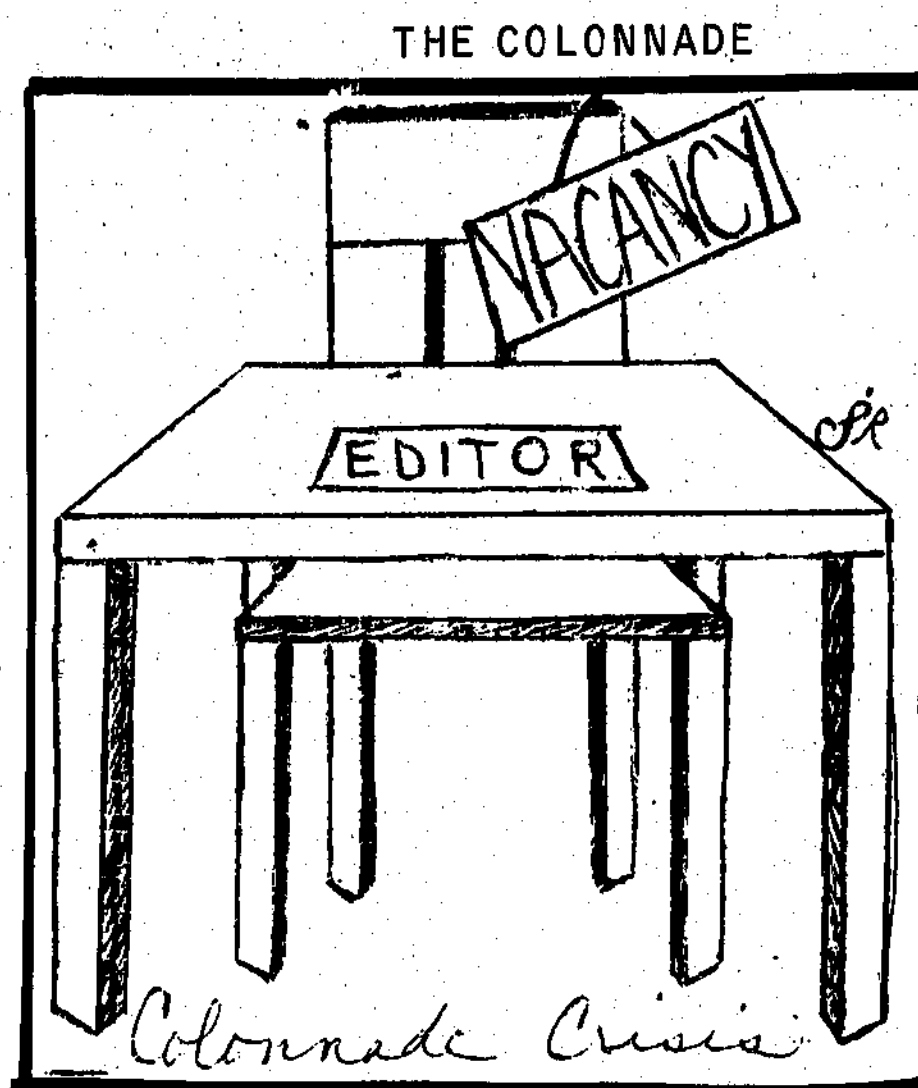
Tumbling through one of their many street scenes were these members of the Tumbling Club.

The Movie

By Va. A. Amos

The movie started at 7:30, the crowd began moving towards the auditorium a little after supper. For most, it meant just getting out of the dorm, for others it was a cheap but good date. They showed their ID cards at the door. Some paid an admission of 25¢. They sat in their seats, looking at the other people, eating the popcorn they had brought, talking among themselves. Some had seen the movie, others were attracted by the bill which featured Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, others just wanted to see a "good" movie. Few realized they were to watch

the story of a man who would rather die than live in this world. A man whose entire existence was a produce of circumstance. A man whose fate was decided for him by a town and a people. A small town, a town where Negroes were less than people, where one man ran other men because he had money, where apathy was a way of life. A small people, a people whose scope of character was minute, whose private life existent. They saw a man beat up, a man murdered and a man die. They saw drunks and whores and busybodies and men disease-ridden with prejudice. They saw love of man and woman, love of man and man. They saw a glimmer of respect and understanding and a desperate attempt for human dignity. This is what the crowds saw—a perfect example of the human race. And what did they do afterwards? Did they ponder the question of purpose and existence, of the struggle of a people to be recognized as people, of their own limited concern for others? Perhaps a few, but not many. Most went to the Student Union or out to a drive-in, anywhere they could forget what they had just seen. That night they



told their apathy mates what a terrible picture they had seen, or maybe they even said it was sad. They thought about it a little, but tomorrow was another day, so who cared.

Letters To The Editor

To "A Male Student" and all others who misunderstood

As Editorial Cartoonist of the Colonnade I am prone to express myself in the form of drawings but due to the fact that my editor received a rather scathing letter recently, I find myself forced to reply to it in word form. This letter directed its attack at the "particularly hysterical brand of feminism" which is, in "Male Student's" opinion, characteristic of all my cartoons. Everyone of my cartoons have been done for the purpose of expressing the complaints and opinions of GC students not GC male students or GC female students.

It is obvious that "Male Student" felt that he was compelled to write his caustic missive by the subject matter of my latest contribution to the Col-

onnade. In defense of "The Sex Symbol" cartoon I ask "Male Student" and all others who misunderstood" to let me explain fully the meaning of these representational symbols and related comments. Within the male symbol I had placed the word "Unfit". This adjective was obviously taken literally as implying that I believed our male students to be unfit. Quite the contrary, I was trying, evidently unsuccessfully, to employ sarcasm which is consistently characteristic of editorial cartoons. In other words I was trying to tell the world that our men are fit, do have enough experience to hold offices, do have a sense of responsibility, and should be allowed an active part in campus affairs. The female symbol is shown having a monopoly on offices and participation in campus affairs and I tried to say—Things should not be this way but it seems that they are. "Coeducation—but only 'Coed' Participation" was my concise explanation which was obviously inadequate.

"Male Student" accuses

A Few Parting Comments

by Craddock

First an apology seems in order, owed to those who believed The Colonnade had stated that the Beeson "grace period" was already provisionally in effect this quarter. In the article "Beeson Tried Grace Period" (Jan. 22) there was an error of one word that would lend such an impression; however, the lead paragraph, which is always the most important in a news article, stated correctly the status of the proposal. The correction is "would", which should replace "will be" in the sentence "The system will be tried for the rest of this quarter in Beeson."

If the recent minor elections are any indication of the state of affairs for College government here, we fear for the future of that government. A strong, student government would not be forced to recruit candidates for office—candidates with possibility but not experience. This situation seems to be due to the growing number of students who don't want to be connected with CGA at all, although they are quite willing to be heard criticizing it. Criticism in this case does not seem constructive, unless the students take active part in the construction—the construction of a viable student government representing the majority of an expanding, coeducational student body. We conclude that the kind of transitional and future student government GC has depends on what kind of student body she has.

The kind of student body at GC is also reflected in its student newspaper. Each issue is sent to all colleges in Georgia and many across the U.S. They don't constitute very good publicity when the death of the newspaper itself is a constant editorial issue. The newspaper on any campus must exist, persist, progress, but here it only keeps head above water for a while, then sinks once more. Apparently the student body here has no interest in keeping The Colonnade alive. As of yet we have no nominees for next year's editorship. Other positions available include associate editor, feature editor, layout editor, assistant editor to business manager and reporters. We urge students interested in this challenge to contact us (through Kathy Craddock, Box 1140) as soon as possible... a sad comment on which to part.

me of inventing cartoons which "do not serve any useful purpose, are undecipherable, and hinder the development of a sound, rational approach to the adjustments in student life". I do not think these accusations are true but they cause me to wonder if they reflect the majority of student opinion. It is my express belief that only a mature "Us and Them" attitude can make Georgia College great. Sincerely, Joanna Ramos Editorial Cartoonist

Editor, Colonnade
Dear Editor,
In the Colonnade issue of January 22, 1968, an article, "Beeson Tries Grace" appeared. It was stated that the grace period "will be tried for the rest of the quarter in Beeson." During a House Council meeting in Beeson dorm, a statement was made that there was a general misconception about the period; and that the grace period was not in effect this quarter.

Two of the Beeson girls came in 25 minutes late last week, and, remembering that "this time is accumulative throughout the quarter, but can be taken all at once" they reported themselves. (You will remember that the article mentioned that no restrictive measures will be taken.)

These girls were put on room restriction from Wednesday night at 10:30 until Saturday morning at 8:00. They were not the only girls who believed your article, however, because our "good fortune" was discussed with friends for many days after the article appeared.

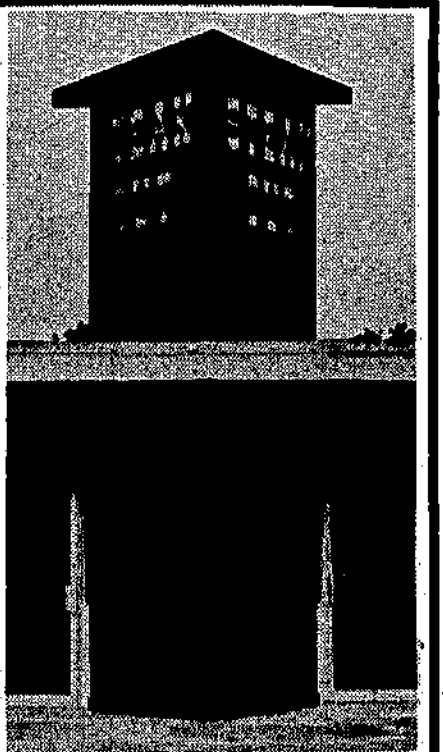
Now Editor, who erred? Your reporter or the spokesman from Beeson? Signed, Peggy Sale, Susan Johnson, Jenny Bailey, Dianne Finch, Sally Dominey, Betty Sue Bark

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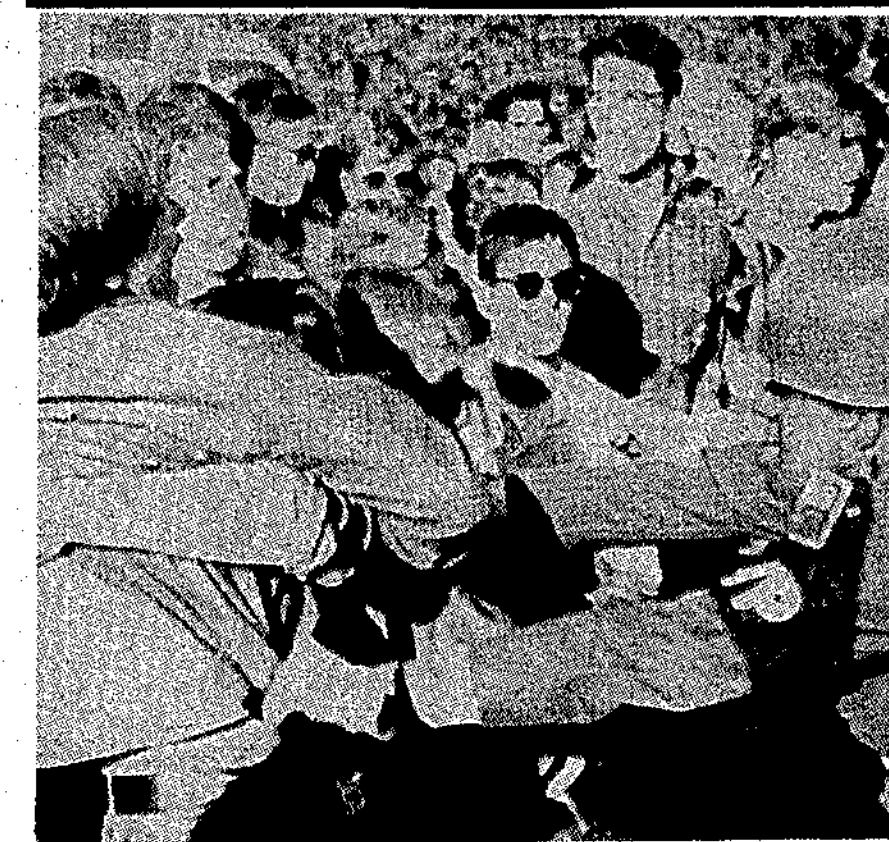


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Pictured above are students involved in the riot on front campus last night. If you can recognize anyone, please turn their names in to the GCBI immediately.

Millville Tour Route Given

Historic Milledgeville, Georgia has been written up in journal after journal, telling of its importance in Georgia history. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors a tour of places of interest to visitors to the city.

The Colonnade has taken this tour and found it offers little or nothing for the college student, in order that Georgia College students might get all the culture that they need, the following places are recommended in lieu of such a tour. These are the places that every student should visit before leaving this locale.

One of the most picturesque spots for dining is Crud's Luncheonette. Here

one not only enjoys foods full of grease, but also available is entertainment of the redneck variety.

Across the street from Crud's is a department store where, legend has it, Sherman stopped during his march to the sea to buy his wife a bustle. The Conjunction Department

Store still carries the latest styles in bustles and bows.

The men students have an advantage in visiting the next establishment, the Pub. However, there is a movement underway to stop this discrimination and women students are working toward their goal of permission to visit spring quarter.

For your grocery needs, don't neglect Groiner's Market. Special for today is 45 pounds of lard for \$3.89. Just tell 'em oi' Spats sent you!

One of the most popular places for dating is Sinclair Dam. However, this was not Georgia Power Company's original intention for the area. If you plan to visit the dam, please dim your lights.

Rioters Invade GC Front Campus

Georgia College front campus was the scene yesterday evening of a mass rioting and demonstrations as the students protested the conviction of a fellow classmate by the Establishment.

Cathy Creampuff, a senior, was convicted after being investigated by the Georgia College Bureau of Investigation. Miss Creampuff was charged with failing to sign out to go to the infirmary. When questioned by this reporter, Miss Creampuff, in tears because of her solitary confinement, cried, "But, but..." It seems that Miss Creampuff was carried from the dorm at 11:48 p.m. Saturday night complaining of severe

pains in her abdominal area—like appendicitis. She claims the trumpets were blowing, and she just knew they belonged to Gabriel and since she was ill enough to the infirm in the first place—and especially on a Saturday night—that she must be nigh unto death.

The riot began when the GCBI announced the corrective rehabilitative measure for Miss Creampuff, strict campus for the next two quarters. The spokesman for the rioters, Highball Mills, said, "Why that #?*/ Establishment! Where I come from, we'd hang that bunch---after the KKK got through with them. I've never heard of such police

brutality in my life. We'll of course appeal the decision, even if we have to take it to the Supreme Office of the Dean." Mr. Mills then rejoined the rioters who were carrying signs reading "Unfair to Creampuff", "Down with the Establishment", and "Get out of Viet Nam".

Some 1,193 students joined in the rioting. The seven members of the Establishment naturally declined to join the march. The demonstration lasted well into the night when the girls had to be in at 10:30. The men continued to riot, but with a group of only fifty, most of the life was gone out of the movement. The men then moved down to the Pub, to plot--er, plan--for today's activity.

Williams Wants State Office

On election night, George Wallace Williams' campaign manager announced plans for his candidate's future.

Williams, who lost in his bid for College Government treasurer, will, according to Manager C. "Dog" Sikes, take a well-deserved rest. As Williams will not be eligible for future GC offices, he will enter state politics soon after his 1969 graduation date.

When questioned about the post he will run for, Man-

ager Sikes said, "We are not quite sure at this early date, but please tell all Mr. Williams' followers that we will publicize his intentions as soon as possible."

This reporter tried to pin Mr. Sikes down to more specific details, but all Mr. Sikes would say was,

"Look, if Marvin Griffin can run for vice president of the United States, Scooter can run for anything!"

Boner Sells Book For Flick

Climax Pictures announces the release of its new movie based on the latest best-seller by Dr. C.J. Boner, *Diary of a Georgia Prostitute*.

The movie will closely follow the book, which is the heartwarming story of Ernestine Peeler, Georgia's famous heroine of the streets and champion of women's rights. The story is told in Miss Peeler's own words and is tender, candid, and quite entertaining—not to mention educational.

Mr. Lemmon Lines, the illustrator of the book, will be art director for the movie. Other locals will also take an active part in the picture version. Miss Berther Wholt will be cast in the title role and Col. Eager Norris will be her leading man. The rest of

the cast will be announced at a later date.

When asked to comment on the popularity of his new book-made-movie,

Boner said, "It may interest you to know that I have started on the second in the series. The new book is called *The Sons of Ernestine Peeler, or Was an Ante-Bellum Gigolo*."

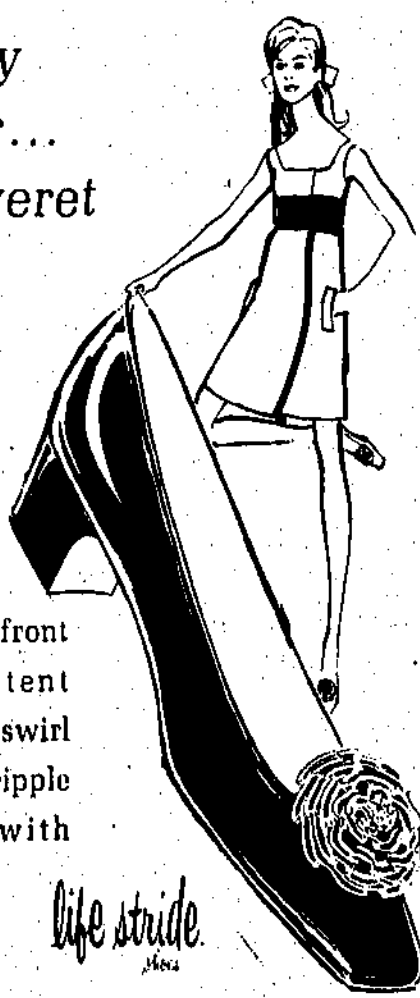
The date of release for the movie will be announced at a later date.

PRONOUNCEMENT:

THE EDITOR NOR ANY OF THE STAFF WILL BE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR COLUMNUDE MATERIAL HEREIN.

KATHY HADDOCK Illustrious Editor	TOM COLLINS Business Manipulator
Virgin Amos	News Editor
Jumpin' JW	Features & Freaks Editor
"Happy Peter Rabbit"	Sports Editor
Rembrandt Ramos	Controversial Cartoonist
Dave Darkroom	Mediocre Photographer

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Form Letter Department

(The following is a form letter for those of you with married friends serving

time in the jungles of Viet Nam, for their patriotism. Thanks to The Phantom, newsletter of Chi Psi Frat at Georgia Tech.)

Dear Jack,

There isn't much going on around here. I surely envy you out there in Viet Nam, right in the thick of things. I'll bet you never have a dull moment.

I was out to see your wife the other night and read a lot of your letters. They're

a little mushy, but I don't blame you. Frances is such a swell girl, wonderful fi-

gure, looks, and personality. The boys still whistle at her when she walks down the street.

Your brother-in-law, Smedley, dropped in too. He was wearing that new

brown suit you bought just before you left. Frances gave it to him thinking that

it would be out of style when you came back anyway.

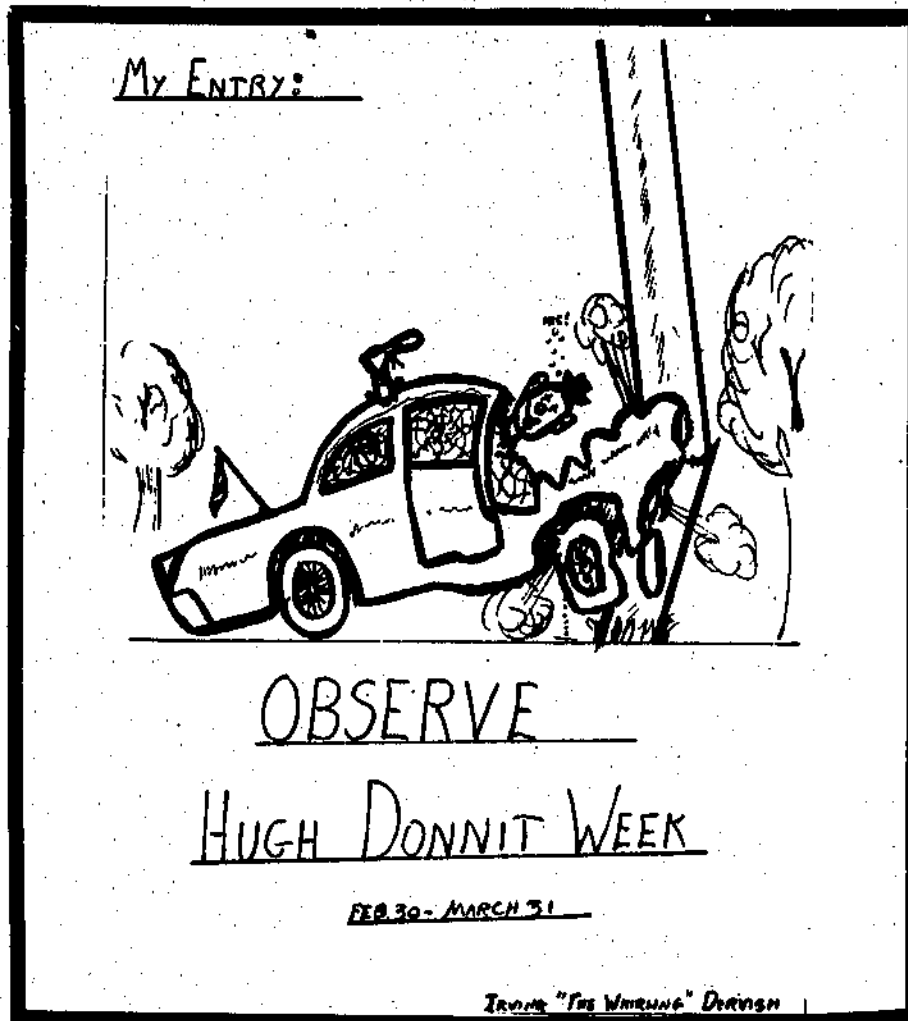
Several other couples came in and we killed two cases of beer. We all wanted to chip in for it, but Frances wouldn't hear of

it. She said that you always sent \$10 or \$20 extra for her to spend as she

pleases. She also gave me those two nifty ties of yours. Honestly, they are the classiest I have ever

worn. One of the guys is going to buy your new set of golf clubs, too. He offered \$25 for them and is going to pick them up tomorrow.

To get back to the party- you should have seen Frances do an imitation of Gypsy Rose Lee. She's really



Hugh Selects Contest Winner

In response to Contest! Contest! I sat up all night pouring over the entries, trying to determine the winner.

Before any entries were considered, a certain criteria was established. First, there must be an entry. Second, it must meet all the qualifications as set forth in the Hugh Donnit Contest rules.

a card, still full of pep and energy.

She was still going strong when we said good night to

her and Claude. I guess you know Claude is still rooming at your house. It's

nearer to his work and he says that it saves him a

lot on gas and lunch expenses. He says that Frances

can cook bacon and eggs better than anyone else in the world.

Well chum, I sure wish I could be over there with you. Give those Viet Cong Commies hell!

Your pal,

Now, down to business. After going over all the entries, drinking five pots

of coffee and smoking 14 packs of cigarettes, I de-

cided on a winner. Irving "The Whirling" Dervish- congratulations! You have won--by default!

Hugh Donnit?

Trip And Tumble

"I'm going to change my name," plaintively sighed Miss O as she was approached for the thousandth time by a member of her notorious Trip 'N Tumble Club. The T. 'N T. Club, as it is fondly known, was bustling energetically about trying to finish preparations for the upcoming demonstration. Noisily, they cut, sewed, pinned and tripped while they accomplished as little as possible.

Wandering into the prop room, Miss O. discovered only one girl cutting out the cardboard props as a dozen others looking on.

"Surely we have more than one pair of scissors in this department," cried Miss O.

"Maybe?" replied the sidewalk superintendents.

Valiantly controlling her tears, Miss O turned to the prop. "Olympia does not have an 'N' at the end of it."

"We could tape a piece of paper over the 'N'."

"Then do it," Miss O directed.

"There's no tape."

(What do you do but say "Forget it"?)

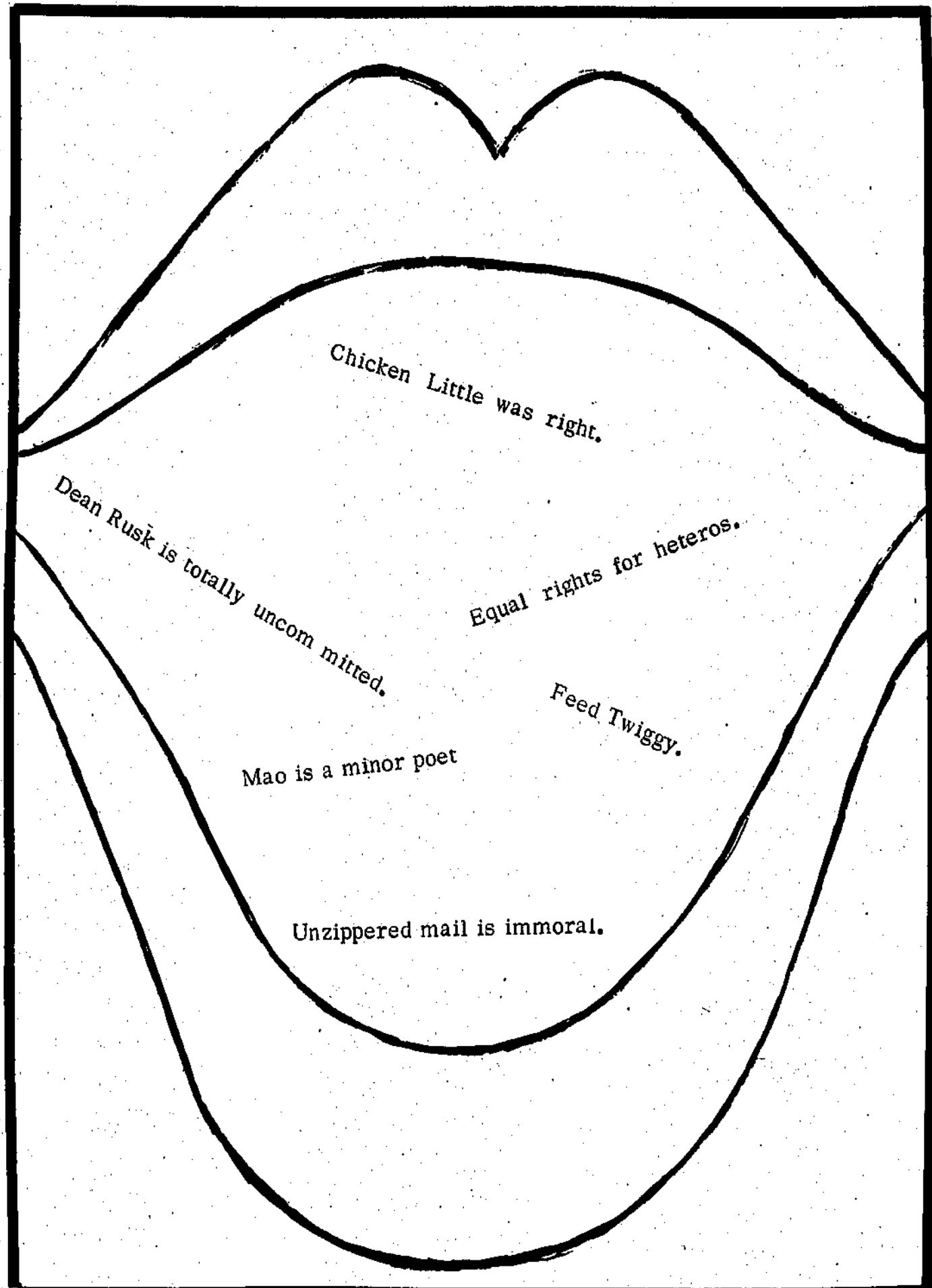
Later, as Miss O waded through the costume room, enthusiastic and confident conversation assailed her ears from every side.

"I'm getting nervous." "Can't anyone tie a tie?" "Fix my hair sexy, I'm going to be a man." "Im not going out there like this!" "Doesn't anyone have any red underwear?"

(So what do you do but just say "Forget it"?)

However, hope again raised its timid head as the T. 'N T. Club raced trippingly over the mats; and it quickly ducked down again as Moynihan was carried off to Baldwin County

Hospital. So the night ends, the demonstration is set and Miss O crosses her fingers and collapses into dreams of running a successful infirmary.



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