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Meeting

The annual open meeting of the Milledgeville Arts Association, set for January 27 at 8 p.m. in Chappell Hall on the Georgia College campus, will feature an illustrated lecture by GC art faculty member Jan Hardy.

Miss Hardy will speak on "Break-Up: One Aspect of Modern Art." The lecture will be directed toward the layman who wishes a candid explanation of new art trends.

The talk will follow a brief review of the Art Association's contributions in the community during the past year.

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GEORGIA COLLEGE AT MILLEDGEVILLE

January 22, 1971

First Homecoming Launched

Have you ever been the star of your own parade? Time has come. You must grasp your big chance. The weekend of February 12 and 13 is Georgia College's first homecoming and that Saturday there will be a parade. . . if . . . anyone wants one. To show your overpowering desire to have a parade. . . be in it! You're free to build a float, ride a horse, join a band, rollerskate! As any fairly bright college student could conclude there can be no parade if no one is in it. Clubs are urged to meet and discuss the matter, team together if you must and enter a float. Entry forms will be sent out to club presidents and others wishing to enter a float may stop by Miss Donahoo's office to pick up a form. We play Georgia Southwestern in basketball that night and we want our Colonials to win! Show them with some spirit.

The alumni are invited and there will be pep rallies and bon fires and a concert and dance. Each dorm is urged to construct a dorm display (dorm presidents will be supplied details) for in front of their dorm. These and parade floats and cars will be judged Saturday and results given later that evening. We can really

show those alumni how this campus has picked up with the addition of our boys. We know the Beeson Burns will show up, now we're looking for everyone.

The Senior Lettermen and women of our sports teams will nominate girls to run for homecoming queen. Then it's the entire school's privilege and responsibility to vote for their court, who will be introduced at the game, and their queen, who will be crowned at the dance. The dance will feature Sundown from the Middle Georgia area-hours from 8:00-12:00. You can catch a preview performance when they perform at the Macon Coliseum on Friday, January 29.

No plans are final, things will continue to materialize until the whole weekend is over. Now is the time for G.C. to take advantage of its natural imagination and its transfers and get their experiences with homecomings. There are more details and we are counting on the students to give them to us. Mail all questions, ideas, or threats to Box 908. People on this campus have been waiting for a homecoming, lets see them do more than talk.

Back your school and back

your Colonials and we'll let Milledgeville know we're here the second weekend in February!

Looking Beauties Over

The 1971 Miss Georgia College Pageant will be held February 1, 1971 in Russell Auditorium.

Preliminaries are scheduled for January 30, 1971, where ten semifinalist will be selected. There are twenty-four contestants this year, and each one will perform in the preliminaries. They will be judged in competitions of evening gowns, swim suits, talent, and previous interviews with judges.

On the night of the finals the 10 semi-finalist will be announced. These girls will again perform their talents and be judged in evening gowns and swimsuits. These semi-finalists will then be narrowed down to 5 finalists. From this group there will be 4 runner-ups and the winner who will be crowned by Miss Linda Thurmond, last

Organ Recital

Four Georgia College music majors will be presented in a student recital on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 p.m. in Porter Auditorium.

Julia Reed, Gainesville; Marilyn Davis, Sparta; Judy Clark, Atlanta; and Denise Gresham, Columbus; will perform in a program of four sonatas by Beethoven.

The recital is the outgrowth of a concentrated study of the composer's early piano works. All four of the pianists are students of Miss Maribel Benton.

The public is invited to attend the recital.

years Miss Georgia College.

There will be five judges for this occasion, none of whom are local. They will judge the contests on a point basis, with the contestant having the most points winning the pageant. The actual deciding factor of the winner will be the answering of an unknown question by each of the five finalist.

Each of the finalist will receive many prizes and gifts. The new Miss Georgia College will participate in the Miss Georgia Pageant in June. While she is involved in this contest, all her expenses will be paid and a clothes allowance given to her.

There will be a tea on the afternoon of the pageant at the Mansion for the judges given by President and Mrs. J. Whitney Bunting.

This year all the money for this pageant was raised by the pageant committee and contestants. The stores in Milledgeville also deserve mentioning. They have been very generous in gifts and adds for the event.

G.C. Student Recital Set For Jan. 27

Raymond Harris, a member of the Wesleyan College music faculty, will perform in the second program in the Georgia College music department's 1970-71 Organ Recital Series.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. January 26, in Russell Auditorium and will be open to the public.

The program will include works by Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, J.C. Waither, Praenck and Widor.

Music From Marlboro

The second in the Marlboro Music Festival's "Music from Marlboro" series will come to Milledgeville February 2 as part of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association's 1970-71 series.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium, will be open to Association members and Georgia College students.

Featured will be works prepared and performed at the Rudolf Serkin-directed summer Festival in this extension of Marlboro's activities into the regular concert season.

Six noted artists will take time from their solo activities to participate in the performance.

Mezzo-Soprano Mary Burgess, pianist David Golub, violinists Miriam Fried and Felix Galimir, violist John Graham and cellist James Kreger will perform a program of masterworks rarely heard in live performance.

Included will be the Beethoven Ten Variations of the Theme "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu," Opus 121a, for piano, violin, and cello; a number of Haydn's Scottish Songs for mezzo-soprano, violin, cello and piano; and the Dvorak Piano Quintet in A Major, Opus 81.

Now in its sixth season, "Music from Marlboro" is being presented in over 30 cities in the eastern, mid-western, and Eastern United States, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tempe, Arizona, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Princeton University, Stanford University, Colgate University, the University of Rhode Island, and Penn State University.

Honor Council Passes Sentence

On Sunday, January 3, 1971, Johnny Chandler stole a swivel chair from Ennis Hall Rec. Room. On Friday, January 15, 1971, the violator was brought before Dean Littleton. The Dean made it clear that the violator had been seen putting the said chair in the said violators car. Seen by whom, no one knows, with the exception of the male co-chairman of Honor Council. In a matter of hours after the violator left the dean's office, Charles Oberleitner was mailed a letter informing him of the fact that he was permanently expelled from G.C. on top of Charles' prior offenses, for failing to report the theft to the proper authorities. Charles was never given a hearing by the President, the Dean of Students, or the Honor Council.

On the night of Monday, January 18, 1971, Honor Council met. Bert Brown, Vice-President of Freshman class, and Mike Johnson were brought before Honor Council for

"failing to report the knowledge of stolen property." "Failing to report stolen property" is not against Honor Code if the violator is told to return said property and does so, confessing the theft. Bert Brown, Mike Johnson, and Charles Oberleitner did request violator to return the property and two weeks later the violator admitted guilt and did return the chair.

On the Monday night that Honor Council met, the case in question came to light one hour and forty-five minutes after the announced time of six p.m. Dean Littleton was in with the Honor Council for thirty minutes before Mr. Chandler was brought before the council. Each person on trial, Mr. Brown, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Chandler, were brought in one at a time along with their three attorneys. Mr. Brown was denied the attorney of his choice because according to Co-Chairman Wells having this

choice for attorney would not be to his best interest. Mr. Chandler, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Johnson were taken one at a time from the council office and locked in the G.C. Security Office with an armed security officer. All three verdicts and sentences were given to the defendants at the same time. Mr. Chandler is to be suspended for the remainder of this quarter and the Spring quarter of this academic year. Mr. Brown, and Mr. Johnson are to be put on Social Probation for the remainder of this quarter and the following Spring quarter of this academic year.

Being Mr. Chandler's and Mr. Brown's first offenses, many people believe they were dealt with hastily, but Mr. Charles Oberleitner received permanent expulsion which they term a more serious sentence. The three girl friends of the criminals cried and said nasty things about the Honor Council as a whole.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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definitely not stimulating.

President Bunting continues "Dedicated teachers and fine students join together to make Georgia College one of the finest institutions anywhere." As to this statement I will let you, the students of Georgia College decide. I ask that every student who believes that Georgia College is one of the finest institutions anywhere come talk to me personally. I will offer you my suggestion that you visit another institution near Milledgeville so you can receive the professional help you need.

Please do not think that I dislike J. Whitney Bunting, but I felt that as an "Honor Coder" I must even report my friends if they violate a rule, so that I can be in complete fulfillment of my responsibility.

Mike Johnson

Editor Colonnade:

Since entering college my views concerning the current internal revolution in the United States have changed drastically. No longer do I believe in the statement, "My country, right or wrong." I feel that our government has lost sight of the original goals of our nation. America was founded on the belief that our government should be "of the people, by the people, for the people." Our nation, the richest in the world, does not allocate enough funds to save countless Americans who will die each day of starvation and exposure to the elements. To be able to enjoy a minimal life in the United States a roof over your head, sufficient clothing, ample food, it would cost over \$200.00 a month. It is my belief that our taxes should be returned in a form of a raise in general living standards in our country and used for the betterment of our

nation.

Under our present system, little of the millions of dollars in tax revenue is actually returned to the populous in the form of improved living standards. Our government is presently spending billions of dollars on the SST. If perfected, the plane would be the fastest and largest transport plane in the world; also the plane would be the most costly and least economically feasible plane in the world. When a government spends billions of dollars on an airplane and allows programs such as urban renewal, VISTA and school lunches to fall dangerously close to extinction because of lack of funds, there is time for a change. The United States is currently fighting in South Vietnam to protect the Vietnamese from aggression by hostile communist forces from the north. We have often been told by our politicians that if the Viet Cong will return home we will return home. According to the Geneva Accords, there exists a republic of Vietnam; it's capitol is Hanoi. Perhaps the role of aggressor should be re-evaluated. Our high officials have said we are at war in Vietnam to stop the Chinese expansion, yet we have no information on the presence of Chinese troops in Vietnam or actually anywhere outside of China. When military officials can say that we kill over 4 civilians for every enemy killed, can we the people of the U.S. morally justify our position in the war.

When you begin discussing a countries governmental policies its impossible not to look into the current administration. President Nixon could become a great President. Nixon said a few months back that he had a great plan to end the Vietnam war; the stock market rose and national spirit was rejuvenated, but then came Cambodia, numerous bombings of the North, and a token withdrawal

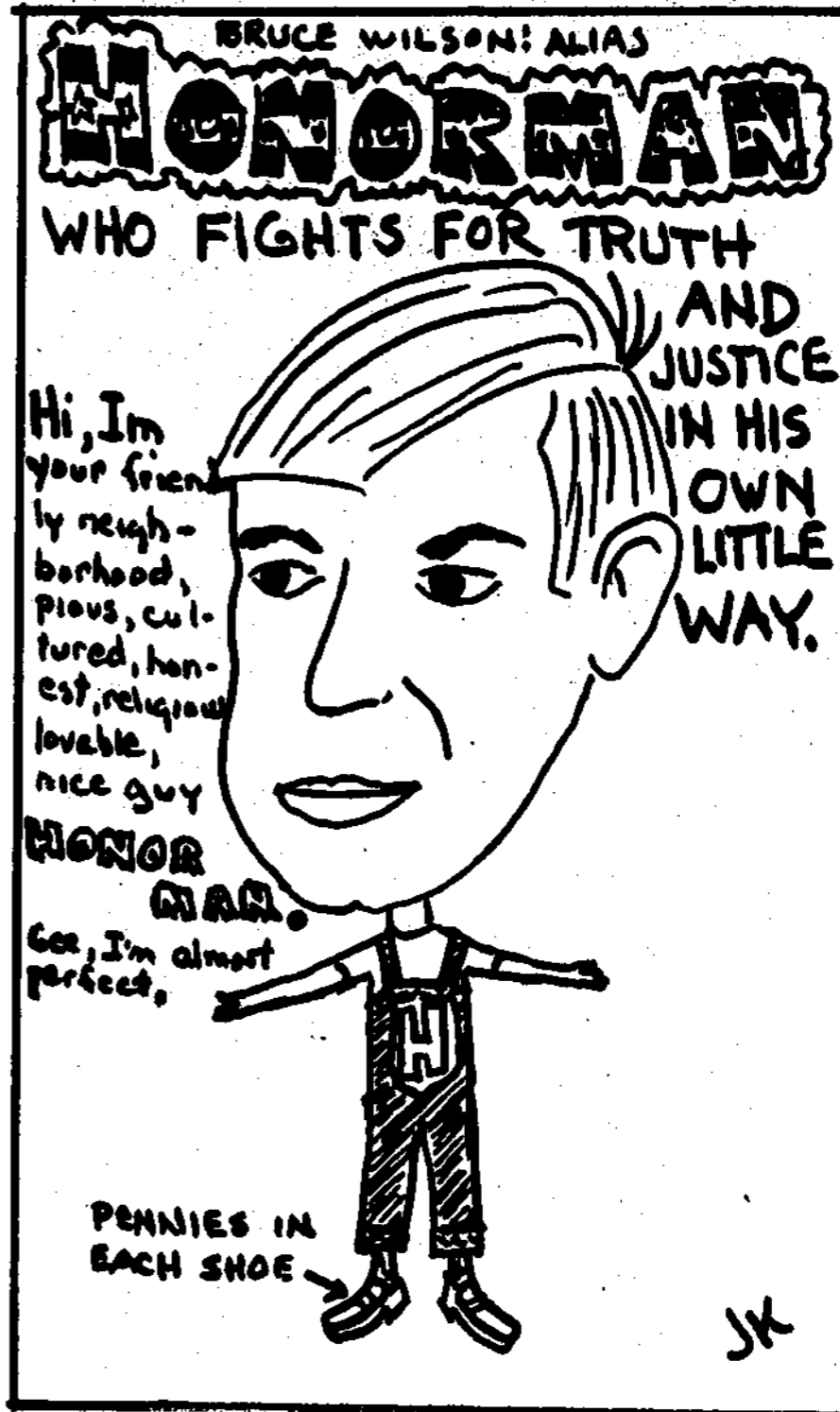
of troops. How can our President talk of peace in Vietnam when he escalates the war into neighboring countries?

Perhaps Nixon's plans for peace include wiping out the populations of these small nations.

Pictures of President Nixon show him holding up the peace sign in each hand; one wonders if he does this out of conviction or out of mockery. When talking about our administration who can forget Spiro, Americas Hero. At a time when unity is one of the utmost importance to insure our country's existence why does our Vice-President alienate various segments of our country? When Agnew generalizes students as hostile, revolution crousers and makes derogatory speeches about our country's minority groups, how can our nation unify? If Spiro Agnew wants to expose harmful elements in our nation why doesn't he tell the people of the unreported funds given to congressmen by lobbyists to insure the right vote on a given bill? It would be interesting to find out the extent of Howard Hughes' John Paul Getty, the Rockafellow's and the Kennedys' influence upon our governments decisions.

There are many other political and social issues that I would like to go into, but I'm afraid this article would turn into a book. I have tried to express my feelings honestly. I am personally against a violent revolution in the United States, but with frustration and tension mounting daily the possibility of violence grows greater. Whether I could actually participate in the fighting, only time will tell. My purpose for writing this article was not to sway opinions or to give answers to pressing issues, but to get people thinking. Perhaps someone reading the article will find the answer and save our nation from a violent civil war. For those of you who want to label me a Communist or Un American, I say to you: Investigate, Evaluate, and then decide: Is America the dream of freedom she was meant to be.

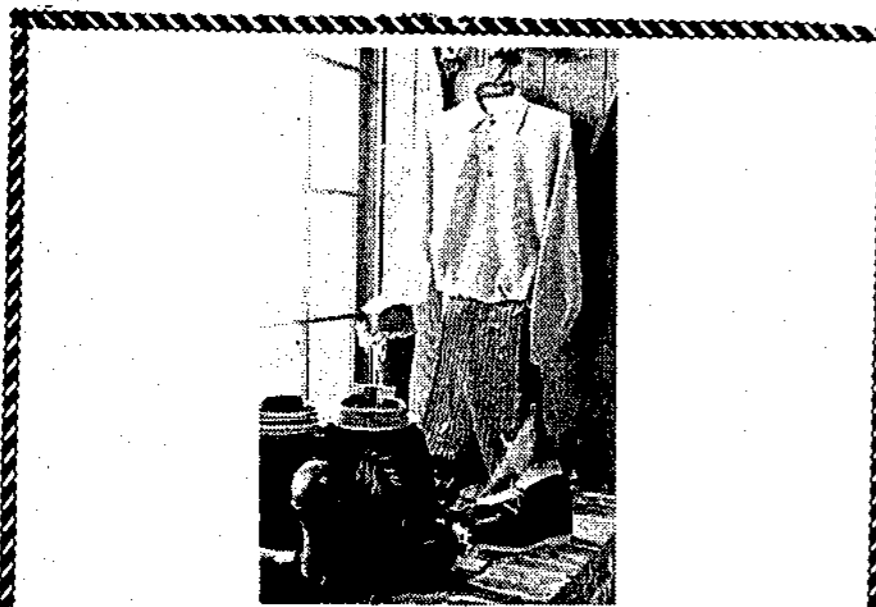
Thank you,
Joe Beicher



Trivia Bowl

Answer

1. Rectal thermometers may be used orally also.
2. Horses cannot vomit.
3. Rodent's teeth keep on growing but their length is kept to a minimum by constant eating. Starving rodents have longteeth.
4. Kissing grumbies, have lobal brains.
5. Navel oranges do not have belly button lint.



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