Unusual Artwork Currently Being Exhibited At LC

An exhibition of prints by a University of Georgia faculty member was opened Sunday afternoon in the LaGrange College Art gallery with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Professor Jim McLean, head of the LC Art Department, describes the exhibit, as "one of the best shows we have had this year."

The exhibition will continue through March 20th, and will include 22 drawings, lithograph prints and polymer prints.

In this particular exhibition, McLean said, "The art lover will be able to enjoy the small personal type statement, which is a pleasing contrast to the more flamboyant and large-type of art to which we are perhaps accustomed."

Look For Bootleg Cigarettes If The Current Trend Is Carried To Its End

(ACP) "It will soon be here," said someone on the campus of South Dakota State College, Brookings, reports the SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN, "and we will have to be aware of it."


The recent report by the governor on the effects of the breaking cigaretttes will undoubtedly bring some changes of state. In the light of recent State administrative actions, it is felt by students that the smoke report will be taken to heart and the use of tobacco by students within the confines of the campus will be curtailed. Off campus smoking by students will be considered detrimental to the good name and public image of the college.

A student smoker will be known as "bad," and if caught, a heavy financial penalty. "Cool" will no longer describe a person of refinement, but just another non-smoker with small horizons and a lack of daring. From out of the dark and devices corners of the campus will come the words: "Yuck, buddy, wanna buy a pack, Charlie?"

The wise student will immediately begin to hoard cigarettes and other smokable forms of tobacco. Prohibition is imminent. In fact, national prohibition is likely to win a short but vicious campaign.

The second payment for the 1965 Quadrangle can be made in the Quadrangle office any day of the week from 10:30 to 11:00.

BY MIKE McAFEE

Late Start

The All Conference basketball players were selected and announced last Tuesday, included on the list were Hugh Corless, T. J. Thompson, and Ronnie Meters of the LaGrange "Panthers."

Hugh Corless is a junior forward who has been a great asset to the Panther cage team. He had led the conference with ST HAROLD T. PIFLEY

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his scoring average until recent games. Last year he was the Conference’s top scorer, T. J. Thompson is the team’s only senior, but finishes his college basketball season this year with a glorious record. He was hampered by a hurt ankle which might have kept us from being conference champions. He will be long remembered for his backcourt efforts at LaGrange. Ronnie Meters has been a real "sparkplug." He has helped the Panthers along as a fine play maker.

We should all congratulate these three outstanding Panthers, but most of all the whole team is worthy of praise as a fine ball team.
Let's Hear From SGA Candidates

Most of you are by now aware of the eminent election, set for March 11 — campaign posters dot the campus at strategic locations. Are you impressed by any of the candidates, or do some seem exceptionally unfit for the job? Our guess is that nobody really has much of an opinion either way, since the only way most of us have to judge candidates' qualifications is through a variably nebulous sort of social intercourse.

Maybe the poster-makers would take it on themselves to add a bit more about their candidates than "Harry's a nice guy; Vote for Harry". Further, might we not place on the candidates, pre-chosen for us by the SGA, "Nominating Committee" (!), to share with us their views on some of the questions they'll be deciding.

In the words of our current SGA President, "The Association has been set up to make and enforce regulations regarding student social life and conduct..."

If you're not impressed with the weight these student representatives wield in our behalf, look again at "The Student Government Association General Rules for all Students." Realizing that everybody won't drop this paper and dash for their Handbooks, here are a few matters covered therein: closed study hall for freshmen, when and where to wear shorts and slacks, where girls are to abstain from smoking, and assorted other ways to be restricted or expelled.

A period should be arranged when all candidates could speak before the student body; explaining their stand on various issues affecting the students. Voters may then decide on representatives according to a digestible platform. We suspect that some candidates might, in this way, be spurred to look a bit harder at issues and to confine something besides apathy.

RETRIEVE FROM FREEDOM

A great deal has been written lately about the political situation in Viet Nam and there is general agreement that nothing will be settled over right. The United States has too much at stake to make snap judgments and spur of the moment decisions.

It would be wonderful if a ruling government could make the right decisions all the time, but this hope is impossible. It is just as impossible to say that only democracies make mistakes. The answer, however, is simple. Some decisions fail because they were not arrived at in a cogent manner; they are not based on the right information or because they were not in the best interests of the people. This more "student" government, along with a sense of responsibility on the level of the individual student, will cause many restrictions on student discipline to be totally unnecessary.

Retreat From Freedom

By Ray Powell

The recent series of dictatorial problems in Pitts dorm, and the consequent punishment, has brought up an important question. Are our methods for disciplining students adequate?

Now, some of us sit on these judicial committees, and yet are still wonder-struck; some are sure that it's just a matter of time before the legal system will break down. The self-government plan for students has not been successful. This year, and although the martial law new student has yet to prove itself, already there are signs of a strong feeling of hatred and resentment that should be discouraged.

There is a basic element missing in Pitts dorm. This element is responsibility. If a student does not care what he does, and really does believe that the answer is important, he is often interested. When we can understand the reason and back the reasons and feel the reasons, we are far more likely to decide what to do.

We have not come here to discuss rules, we have nowhere to make ourselves accept certain responsibilities. People who cannot control themselves now will not necessarily be unable to control themselves later — some of us are mature enough to mature.

SAGE HOLDS KEYS TO CONDUCT

"Why challenge the rule that students may not leave the campus after dark except with a date or in groups of three or more?" No answer? Must not be important.

When we vote, why? To those and many other questions we will come to find the reason rules and attitudes are the way they are. When we can understand the reasons and background, we can make ourselves heard through the student government and other student organizations.

Retirement: No $50 Increase

Despite a campus rumor, there will be no increase in LC tuition for the 1965-66 school year. In fact, the Board of Trustees' executive committee recently voted against an increase.

This was the assurance given the Hilltop News Monday by President Wrights G. Henry who said, "I can't imagine how such a rumor started. There is absolutely no truth to it."
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.

Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Family Hour
6:30 P.M.

MISS SUSAN JOHNSTON

March 2 — Advance Registration for Spring Quarter for all students in residence during Winter Quarter. Ten dollars ($10.00) late fee after this date.

March 9 — Academic Advisory Council Meeting

March 11 — Choraleaires Concert

March 12 — Classes end

March 13 — Reading Day

March 15-18 — Examinations. Spring holidays begin at conclusion of final examinations and end at 8:00 a.m., March 24, 1965.

SPRING QUARTER — 1965

March 24 — Registration of New Students. Classroom work begins

March 26 — 1 and E grades must be changed to permanent grades

March 27 — Full class day, Monday classes

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March 27 — Mutual Concert Series. Schumacker

March 28—April 17—Art Exhibit: Ann Seward

Tests Are Offered

Technical Sergeant Bill Smith, of the United States Air Force has been visiting LC for the past several weeks, administering the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test to those seniors who are applying for the Air Force Officer Training School, located at San Antonio, Texas.

The Employment Representative from Fieldcrest Mills will be on campus Friday. He will interview students in Dean Sullivan’s office, beginning at 9:00 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m., appointments can be made through Mrs. Collins in the Dean of Students’ office.

The S. G. A. Legislative Council will meet on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Bailey room.

The schedule for summer school will be available in each advisor’s office today.
LaGrange College closed out a successful basketball season, by placing second in the Fouth Annual Huntington Invitational Tournament, in Montgomery, Ala. last weekend.

In the first round, the Panthers faced the Fighting Clan- mens of Belhaven College of Jackson, Miss. Belhaven took an early lead in the game, and was ahead by 16 points at half time.

After "Tuesday evening" games in Valdosta, Coach Colson said, "Well, it had to come sometime." This was after his Val- dosta State "Rebels" had been defeated by the Shorter "Warhawks" by a 2-70-77 score. This was Coach Bill Fos- ter's first success in three attempts against Valdosta in championship games. The Re- bels had been champions for three consecutive years. Shorter and Valdosta have had the tie records the last three seasons. 

Because of the victory, Short- ter goes to Jacksonville, Flor- da for the District 25 NAIA tournament. In the opening round of play, Monday, Shorter met Georgia Southern. 

Outstanding players for the game were Jimmy Chelaukas, Be- after; Earl Driggers, Shorter; Ray McCooly, Valdosta and Robert Rich, Valdosta. Chan- tains scored 22 points and had more rebounds than the whole Rebel team (16 to 14). The game was played in Val- dosta because of a decision of the GIAC. It has been decided that in case of a play-off there would be a flip of a coin to de- ide the home court. It was the first home defeat for Val- dosta and the first time Shorter has beaten the Rebels in Valdosta in three years.

SCORING: Shorter (70) Chas- ter 22, Driggers 20, Godwin 4, Jackson 6, Miller 6, Christ- laps 13, Myers 7, Lord 19, Due- man (17 -9). With 8:20 left in the game at 17 -17. By halftime LaGrange had a 32 -22 lead. After the pre-game meal at 6:00, a nor- mal group of Cats loaded on the bus for the journey to the Del- charm ball games over television, and a parade from their six floor windows. After the second half, put the Panthers ahead four points lead in the overtime championship game against Huntingdon. 

LaGrange followed the Hawks twice this year during the regular season. They had lost over there 89-74, and had the win for one of the two over-time thriller 79-75. Satur- day night's game was to see to the Panthers, and T. J. Thompson, from McCaysville, Ga. forward from McCaysville, Ga. led the Hawks with 21 points. The Hawks, the Panthers had a 3:00 showing on the board.

David Corless entered the game and put four straight field goals to put LaGrange back in the ball game. Ronnie Myers' 18- jump shot brought the Pan- tigers to within 70-65, with 13 minutes remaining in the game. LaGrange stole the ball and called time out. With time in the Cats down, T. J. Thompson tried a ten footer. It was no good; the Cats, the Hawks, the Panthers had a 3:00 showing on the board. 

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