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(Staff Photo)

Future doctors Maria Myers, John Wills, Rick Heaton, Pat Watkins, and Blanton Black prepare to bid fond farewell to a familiar locale, the Armstrong Physical Chemistry lab.

ASC Daycare Center Proposed

Though the idea of a daycare center to serve the ASC campus is not new, definitive action is now being taken by a group of people on campus who feel that the establishment of a comprehensive child development program is absolutely essential to the full utilization of many of the educational and research opportunities presently available within the college. The proposed center would act as a laboratory experience for students in the departments of Education, Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Social Work, Mental Health, Psychology, and Physical Education.

Many experts in the field of child development say that the "dye is cast" by age 5; some even say as early as age 3. It seems unfortunate to the proponents of daycare on campus that, as a general rule, children are not available for observation by supervised students until they reach public school age. This, in effect, means that those students who will be working with children at all levels of development will possibly have missed the opportunity for first-hand experience during the critical years. The establishment of an ASC center would correct this situation and also give those students considering a career in a child-related field first-hand experience with youngsters.

Children participating in the

center would be chosen from the offspring of students and faculty on a "first come, first served" basis. Current plans are to charge fees equivalent to those set by quality daycare centers within the area, with students being given the benefit of a sliding-fee scale based on income.

The committee to investigate the possibility of establishing daycare on campus has at its disposal all the necessary criteria for establishing a state-licensed center, as well as a proposed outline for personal and equipment requirements. They are currently seeking the necessary funds. Various government and private grants are being considered, as well as direct community sponsorship.

The location of the proposed center is still to be decided. Hopefully, it will be as close to campus as possible. Among the options presently being considered are the leasing of mobile units and the modification of an existing building in the area. The Committee would welcome location suggestions from interested persons.

In addition to providing educational opportunities for students and valuable learning experiences for the children, the center would be of great benefit to faculty and students who are faced with the problem of finding quality care for their children. The committee feels that the combined talents of the

departments represented, as well as the well-qualified personnel who would be hired, would make it possible to design a child-care program far superior to that which is currently offered in the area.

Those interested in the establishment of a daycare center on the ASC campus

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Medical Students Selected

As of this time, five students from Armstrong have been accepted to medical school. The four chemistry majors and two biology majors comprise the largest group of ASC students ever to obtain medical school acceptances are also expected for several students in the near future.

Advocates of Women's Liberation, take note! Two of the accepted students are women. These two are not only active leaders in academics, but also participate in various other activities at Armstrong.

Maria Myers is a biology major due to graduate in June. She entered Armstrong as a music major, but subsequently decided to enter premedical training after taking her first Biology course. Maria is a member of Delta Lambda Alpha Honor Society, the American Chemical Society, and BAM, as well as Student Senator from the Biology Department. Maria has also been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Maria will attend the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta this fall. Her interests in specialization lie in Internal Medicine or Family Practice. When asked her reason for choosing medicine, Maria replied: "First I have scientific

interest in this field, and mainly I have the desire to help others." Maria gives special thanks to Mrs. Alease M. Boles, Dr. Leslie B. Davenport, and Dr. Henry E. Harris.

Pat Watkins, who will attend the Medical College of Georgia, functions as Editor of the *Inkwell*, is a member of the American Chemical Society, a past-president of Delta Lambda (Please See Page 12)

Senate News

In the Student Senate meeting Monday, the Traffic Committee reported that it is considering employing work-study students to aid in reducing traffic violations. The Elections Committee reported that positions in all races for the Student Government Elections have been filled, and all students are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice. In addition, there will be a forum Wednesday at 12:30 for the Presidential candidates, and at 1 p.m. for the Vice-Presidential candidates.

In new business, vacancies were filled in the following positions; David Kohler - Curriculum Committee; Chuck Coursey - Athletic Committee.



(Staff Photo)

Pictured above are John Stone, Tommie Martin, Otis Hayward, and Dean Buck, members of the Ad Hoc committee for the establishment of an ASC Daycare Center.



ROCKETT BLASTS OFF FOR BETTER THINGS

Mrs. Patricia Rockett, an ASC student, has been nominated to compete in the National Student Auditions for work in the Professional Theatre because of her outstanding work with the Armstrong Masquers. Mrs. Rockett, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, Speech and Drama, was nominated by Masquer director John Suchower to compete in the Southeastern Region audition for the National Student Auditions held March 27th in Beadenton, Florida. If chosen as a Southeastern candidate, Mrs. Rockett will compete against 100 National candidates in the National Student Auditions to be held in Chicago on May 10th.

Mrs. Rockett, a frequent ASC Masquer performer, has appeared in such productions as "The Firebugs," "The House of Atreus," "The Good Woman of Setquan," "Uncle Vanya," and "Six Rms Riv Vu."

SHUTTERBUGS — TAKE HEED!

Attention all budding and blooming photographers on campus, both graduate and undergraduate! The 30th Annual Intercollegiate Photography Competition is now open for entries!

Pictures will be judged in eight categories: portfolio, news, feature, college life, pictorial, portrait/personality, sports, series/sequence.

Deadline for receiving prints is May 1, 1975. GRAND PRIZE: Summer internship working with the National Geographic photographers and picture editors in Washington, D.C.!

For further details, contact the Inkwell.

MISS GEECHEE PAGEANT

The annual Miss Geechee Pageant, a preliminary scholarship pageant to the Miss Georgia and Miss America Pageants, will be held at Armstrong State College on April 25, 1975. The contestants in the Pageant as of press time were Nancy Smith (Sigma Kappa); Sue Purvis (Alpha Gamma Delta); Alphenia Jenkins (Buccaneers); Michele Morgan (Cheerleaders); Debbie Ridgeway (Pi Kappa Phi); Ann Brady (Phi Mu); Debbie Drane (Geechee) and Elizabeth Schroder (Intrafraternity Council).

News Briefs

The contestants will compete in the areas of talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interview. The winner will be crowned Miss Armstrong State College and will represent the College at a week of competition at the Miss Georgia Pageant in June. Last year's Miss Armstrong, Miss Linda Hodges (first runner-up in last year's Miss Georgia Pageant) will be in attendance to crown this year's winner.

Other contestants are welcome to enter. For further information, contact Mr. Dennis Pruitt, Activities Office, MCC or call 925-4200, extension 321.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

In a recent interview, Dr. Keith Douglass announced that the Psychology Department will make Winter Quarter teacher evaluations available for student use in the Armstrong Library. He said that the department will release their findings in hopes of setting an example to the other departments on campus.

Dr. Douglass believes that this information will benefit the students when they are deciding which instructor they want for a course. Currently, the only way a student can find out more about the way a course is being taught is to talk with another

student who has taken that course. This sort of information tends to be highly unreliable because it does not consider such factors as:

1. Was the course required or was it an elective?
2. What was the classification of the person judging the course (i.e.- freshman, sophomore, etc.).
3. Was it a course in the field that the person was majoring in?

When the evaluations are released by the department, these and other factors will be included to help the students make decisions about courses.

In the near future, Dr. Douglass plans to write to the Inkwell and make a formal announcement, with more details, about making the teacher evaluation sheets public.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

The Inkwell extends congratulations to Dr. Hugh Pendexter for winning two annual prizes from the Poetry Society of Savannah. The first was the Popular Prize for his poem "Capital" and the second was the City Poetry Prize for "Santa Ana Pueblo."

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Second issue already! My, my, how time does fly! Things really seem to be shaping up at last — notice, we even have an editorial page this week!

It's difficult to single out any one person on this hard-working, long-suffering staff for commendation. Everyone's trying their darndest but, just for the record, Dee, our resident film-flicker and all-around-genius, and Ted (what more can I say?) Wallace have been even more self-sacrificing than most. Just natural masochists, I guess. Anyway, thanx.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

Dr. Cedric Stratton attended the Symposium on Education of Chemists for Careers in Industry last month in Athens. At the meeting, he met a former colleague from London University, Dr. Reg Tomkins, who is now teaching at the Rensselaer Institute in Troy, N.Y.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Dr. William Stokes, head of the Education Department, has assigned 36 student teachers this

quarter.

They are assigned in all elementary grades, speech correction, and areas of business education, social studies, physical education, English, mathematics and music. In addition to those in Chatham County, ASC will have student teachers in McIntosh County, Fort Stewart, Sea Pines Academy, and Savannah Country Day. One of these student teachers is working in

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The Hottest Race on Campus

The race for student government officials is really hot this year. One of the hottest races at present appears to be that for the office of the Vice-Presidency. The candidates for the office are: Arthur Holmes, David Kohler, and Chris Linthicum. Each of them has exhibited leadership abilities in their work with the Student Government Association in the past. The following are copies of their platforms without additions, deletions or editing by this writer.

ARTHUR L. HOLMES

Students of Armstrong State College, are you ready for a true choice in Student Government? Just what is this true choice?

This true choice is that of allowing YOU to speak out for yourself, rather than having persons hand picked to handle the student activities of YOUR college based on individual friendship and patronage appointments.

Are you willing to continue to allow the true issues to be obscured by a cloud of trivialities?

In the past you have been promised a more responsive student government, yet the SGA has failed to arouse the student's interest, thus perpetrating the surreptitious practices they in fact promised to alleviate.

Initially, I too believed these promises. Upon entering the Senate, I felt that my constituents would have a voice in the decision-making process; however, I was immediately disillusioned by the fact that the true source of policy-making was a self-appointed elite conducting business in smoke-filled rooms while the true problems confronting Armstrong students remained obscured in a cloud of smoke. Will we continue to allow these practices to persist? The choice is yours. The true choice is Arthur L. Holmes.

I have been working very diligently to rectify this problem. The measure that will come before you in the form of a referendum will assure every segment of the campus community a greater voice in the planning and execution of student activities, thus no student group will feel that it has been robbed of their student activity fee. The choice is yours. THE TRUE CHOICE IS ARTHUR HOLMES.

WHAT DAVID KOHLER HAS DONE:

1. Six quarters as a Senator and member of Student Services committee; present member of team studying Senate committee structure.
2. Active participant in work on union board proposal.
3. Seven quarters working

with administrative office of public information.

4. Recently proposed motion to senate that faculty evaluations be made available to students.

WHAT DAVID KOHLER WANTS TO DO:

I have established these four workable plans relevant to the office of Vice-President. Before being put into operation, these plans must be discussed and approved by the senate:

1. Give senate responsibility concerning excuses for absenteeism of senate meeting.
2. Change the procedure of making motions as to give students more input and more knowledge about each motion.
3. Promote cohesiveness in the senate by having at least one informal gathering per quarter including summer quarter, not at the school's expense.
4. Give night students more input into the SGA through night forums and hopefully one senate meeting at night per quarter.

CHRIS LINTHICUM

I, Chris Linthicum, am a candidate for Vice-President of the Student Government Association. I would appreciate you reading my qualifications and some of my ideas for a

better Student Government. Experience in Student Govt.

1. The present Vice-Chairman of the Student Conduct Court.
2. Two year member of the Student Services Committee.
3. Member of the Communications Committee for one year.

4. Member of the special Ad-Hoc Committee for the establishment of a Day Care Center at Armstrong State College.

5. Member of the SGA President's Cabinet.

I will establish a Vice-Presidential Advisory Board with a two-fold purpose. It will consist of the chairmen of all the standing and Ad-Hoc committees and will be designed to:

1. Solve inner committee problems that are common to senate committees, and
2. Resolve inter-committee conflicts, such as disputes that arise through over-lapping duties and responsibilities.

I will propose an open forum for night students, consisting of members of the student senate that shall meet bi-weekly. This open forum would be used to enlist the ideas and opinions of the night students and would have the power to act upon their suggestions.

I will direct the Senate in organizing and conducting Leadership Seminars during the

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-Editorials-

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It is the policy of the *Inkwell* to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not express that of the *Inkwell*, administration, faculty or student body. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

Babies, We've Come A Long Way

by Pat Watkins

"The Almighty Dollar is King of America. Politicians lie for it - after all, all politicians are corrupt. Taxpayers cheat for it. There is no scruple so dear, no ethic so cherished it can't be sacrificed for a fast buck.

America and Americans are selfish. As long as they can gorge on steak, race around in gas-guzzling motorized monstrosities, and nurse their beer-bellies in front of a full-color Sunday afternoon football game, the American people don't give a damn if the rest of the world starves."

Cynicism is so easy, isn't it? It provides such a safe mental refuge when changing times and alarming issues tire or frighten one beyond the pursuit of rational thought.

Listen to the voices of America's detractors, listen to your own tired conscience, and build your picture of America slowly - platitude by platitude, misjudgment by misjudgment: "Americans are morally bankrupt. In modern society, ethics are discarded as easily as any other superfluous, outdated garbage. Their passing may pollute the environment with a little guilt, but Americans have learned to live with, if not expect, pollution - moral as well as physical."

Little by little, then accept sarcasm as sanity. Sacrifice your patriotism and pride for the sake of witty repartee at a cocktail party, or admiring nods from associates during a bull session. Believe Americans are morally bankrupt and can never change. The cold, logical universe your cynicism creates will be a safe place, a consistent mental haven

-- until an action by the American public shatters it like a warped mirror.

Clutch your cynicism tightly about you this week. Don't listen to the news or read the papers. The American people are behaving with characteristic decency again, and it might shake your faith in sarcasm.

Women and children are traditionally the first aboard any lifeboat. So it is that hundreds of young orphans are winging their way to American shores this week to escape the tragedy called Viet Nam.

If the dollar is king, why are American air services risking planes and personnel to give indigent orphans a chance at a better life? If Americans are morally bankrupt, why are government agencies swamped with an excess of 600 phone calls per hour offering aid, assistance, and homes for these "dirty little foreigners?"

Keep in mind, too, that many of these children are of mixed racial origin. Those of you who believe American values can

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...I'VE GOT IT, I'VE GOT IT! WE GRAB UP THE
WAR MACHINE...SAVE SAIGON...
...END UNEMPLOYMENT AT HOME...

The Examiner

Vietnam: Post Mortem

by Charles Dennard

The end of a long road is near. The imminent collapse of South Vietnam is at hand and the American people, anesthetized by the Paris Peace Accord, are watching their monumental commitment washed away by the Communist

onslaught. What we are doing is watching the Saturday night late show in that we are a little interested, a little disinterested, not really sure if we care at all how it turns out just so long as it hurries up and ends so we can go to sleep.

And when we wake up, what will have happened? Will we still try and rush out to 'save' the world, wave the flag, and send in the Marines or will we mature and learn that the American way of life is not the world's way of life and that democracy can flourish only in an educated society that can know and appreciate what it has? We have to re-evaluate ourselves and learn to live down the 'ugly American' in us and become instead not just Americans, but citizens of the world, citizens who are co-equals and who can learn to respect the culture and peoples of the world at face value.

As for our immediate future in the world, it is somewhat bleak. Our credibility has been seriously weakened. The Nixon-Kissinger patchwork quilt of truces and treaties is coming apart at the seams. Our allies overseas doubt our ability to maintain an equal detente to Communist aggression and these allies have begun jockeying for position in the upcoming round of detente. Whether detente still exists is not nearly as assured

now that U.S. supported governments teeter on the brink of collapse. Our position in the world is that of a giant - once straddled atop the world, now lying prostrate.

It is not enough to wake up tomorrow and ask ourselves who we are and where we are going. We must answer the question as honestly as we know how, face up to our shortcomings and fulfill our capabilities. What we have to offer in the way of a political system is nothing to what we can give in the way of technology, food, and improved living conditions worldwide. That is the way to make people respect us because to a rice farmer in the Mekong Delta, one flag will not feed him better than another.

All persons interested in obtaining Student Financial Assistance for the 1975-76 Academic year should pick up applications and material in the Student Financial Aid Office. Any applications received after the May 1 deadline will be given consideration only if funds are available.

Great Text Rip-Off

by Robert Torrescano

Have you seen any good movies lately? Chances are you'd rather stay home and read a book, with the price of movies so high. But wait a minute, if that's your attitude then you probably haven't been buying any books at the ASC bookstore. They're making a killing that would cause "Murder in the Cathedral" to look like a blessing. And since most of the books you buy are required for your classes, maybe it would be more appropriate to call it an execution...

However, we don't hold them entirely to blame since the ASC book prices parallel the costs of

most other books stores in Savannah. But buying used books from these stores won't help either; you'll likely pay 80% of the cost of a new book anyway.

They are good about buying the books back at the end of the quarter, but once again the student loses. You see, a textbook has a fantastic depreciation rate during the course of a single quarter, followed by a definite appreciation of its cost during that inflationary period called quarter break.

The only really sensible

answer to our book dilemma seems to be the elimination of the middleman, the buying and selling of used books directly from student to student. Though this solution is attempted every quarter, the lines in the book store grow ever longer.

We'd be doing a great service to ourselves and everyone else if we paid more attention to the used book notices of other students and less money for our books. Maybe some of us could even save up enough to go to a movie.

Candidates For Student Government

INKWELL: Why are you running for SGA president?

HAMILTON: First, I believe that for too long the SGA has responded to student needs without checking those student needs. There is a definite lack of communication on this campus. As president of the SGA, I plan to do something about this lack of communication. I have a two-fold plan of attack to solve this problem. First, each organization on campus will be encouraged to have a member on the president's cabinet. This will increase the direct communication of each organization on campus to the SGA. Secondly, I will continue a policy that I established as a senator, making myself available three times a week at a predetermined time and place.

TALLEY: I am running for SGA president because I have been involved in all phases of student government and student activities for three years, and I think I've learned a lot during this time. I would like to return this knowledge to the students in the form of leadership — that's what I'd like to do. During this time, I've learned a lot of things that can be done or can be bettered on this campus. I care about the student body and I care about the things that go on. I'd like to help the student body in activities and things of that nature.

PURVIS: I believe that it is time for a change. The other two candidates running against me have more experience than I do, but in the past experience hasn't accomplished anything as far as benefitting the students. I believe that by being a student, I have seen the apathy on the ACS campus and I think I can solve this by increasing student activities and thereby making the students feel that they're getting something for their money.

INKWELL: Please describe your platform.

TALLEY: My platform is called "advancing the committees" and basically that title was chosen because most of the students at ASC commute daily from their homes. This is one of the disadvantages of campus life at ACS the student body being a commuting body. This is one

thing that a person must realize when running for an office. You have to program to these people differently. They have different needs, different problems. Their availability is also different from students at other campuses. They aren't on campus all the time. Any activities that you program have to be held at a time when these people are here and must be interesting enough to draw these people back. My platform realizes the diversification of the student body. My program is broken into three areas, one area being the activity area. I am proposing a lot of 12:30 activities — lectures, concerts, and films. Classical concerts bring people from the community to the school. The SGA should take more interest in religious and cultural heritage programs, even to the extent of supporting them financially, if possible. Secondly, my program realizes that the majority of the students are here for an education. The traditional concept of ACS as a liberal arts school is outgrown and outdated. Our curriculum needs to move more towards the technological areas. We have to be specialized when we get out of here in order to get jobs. We have to cut out a lot of the stuff that isn't needed in order to educate the student. Thirdly, extracurricular activities at ACS are important. Masquers, varsity athletic programs, fine arts programs, etc. Athletics have brought ASC into the national scene lately. I will seek to implement a year-long concert series of the land and chorus in front of the student body.

PURVIS: Basically, I am planning on increasing student activities. I want to start planning student activities on a quarterly basis and to have something going on each weekend for students to get involved in. By donating half of my salary (\$500), I believe student activities will be given a boost.

HAMILTON: If elected SGA president, I would like to see more direct feedback and input from all students. In order to implement this goal, I have a two-fold plan: one, each organization on campus will be encouraged to have a member on the president's cabinet. This will

help coordinate student government activities with campus organizations. Two, I will continue to make myself available to students. I will continue my policy of holding "senatorial hours," as I have already stated. Both of these plans are designed to correct the problem of lack of communication on campus. Also, a direct approach must be made to inform the students of the programs offered by the student government. Dealing specifically with the night students, I have proposed a motion that would keep the new Student Center open 5 p.m. through 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday so that night students could use the facilities, such as the V.T.M. and the TV room. I have also introduced a motion that will have the Office of Student Affairs, the Registrar's Office, and the counselors available to night students two nights a week during pre-registration week. I will also extend the policy of making myself available to day students to the night students. The night students deserve a forum for their ideas and problems just as do the day students.

INKWELL: What are your qualifications for the presidential post?

PURVIS: I really don't have any experience with student government except in being a student and seeing the no-care atmosphere on campus. Since I am a student, I can identify with my peers problems and frustrations, and can hopefully find some way of dealing with them.

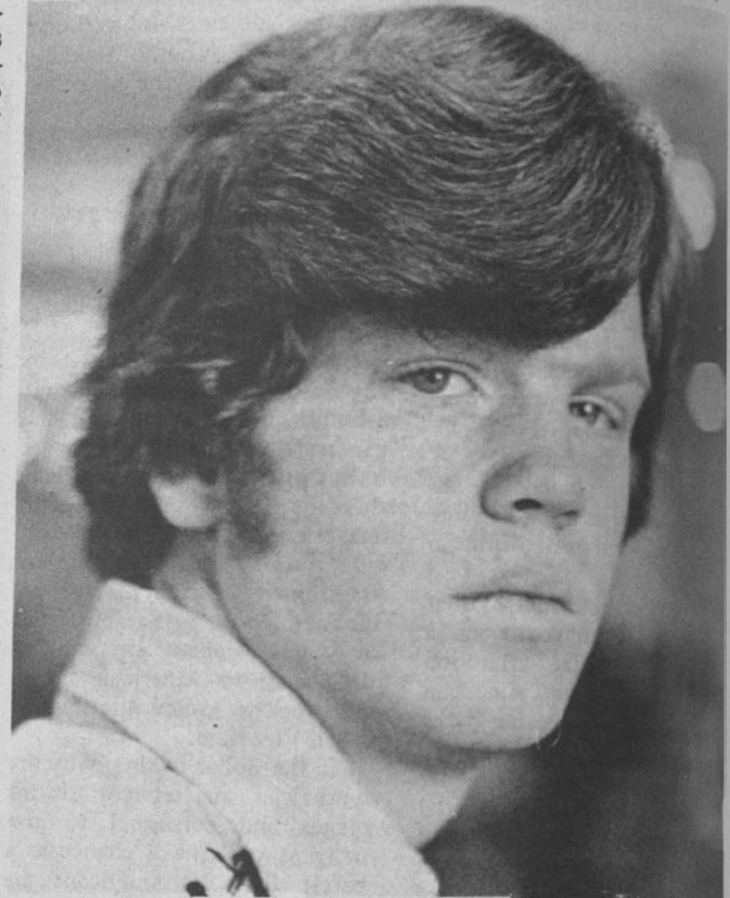
TALLEY: I have served on the Senate and on the Honor Council for two years. Presently, I am vice-president of the student government, which is also president of the Senate. I have been on the president's cabinet this year and last year. I have served on the finance committee, the elections committee, and several other committees of the SGA. I have served on the Honor Code Commission and different advisory committees. I feel that I have dedicated my time and my service as much as I can to these offices and have learned a lot. This knowledge is very important, I feel, in being president of the student government. I think I have the feel of the student body, what they want and what they need. I attended the National Entertainment Conference (NEC) this year and learned a great deal about student programming. This will be very beneficial to the student body, also.

HAMILTON: I've been a senator for two years. I've been chairman of the student services committee, a member of the dance concert committee, and a member of the Senate Rules Committee. All of the presidents in the university system of Georgia elected me vice-chairman of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents last May, and I am still serving in that capacity. I am also president pro-tempore of the Senate.

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INKWELL: Are you in favor of a Student Union?

TALLEY: Yes, I am in favor of it. As president of the Senate, I



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formed the committee on the Student Union and being vice-president of the SGA was automatically on that committee. I helped draw up the proposal for the structure of the Student Union.

HAMILTON: I am strongly in favor of the Student Union because it increases the number of student representation on the various SGA committees. All decisions and decision-making will include an increased number of students. Instead of the system of the past, in which one or two individuals decided what type of entertainment would come to this campus, the Student Union will have 15 members doing this. Under that, there will be an increased number of students on the sub-committees on the Student Board. I want to increase the amount of communication on campus; that's why I want to have to have a member of each organization on my cabinet. By doing this, two or three things being scheduled at the same time on the weekend shouldn't happen anymore. The Board can plan things in advance that will meet all the students' needs if we go out to the students and find out what they want. By having the members on the president's cabinet, the organizations themselves will have a direct input to the president, who is chairman of the Student Board, if passed by the student body. He can check to see that the Board isn't planning something at the same time the organizations have activities scheduled.

PURVIS: Yes, I am in favor of the Student Union. The committee system has failed the students as far as getting them anything. I believe that the Student Union will be a new attempt at getting the students involved and showing them that the Student Government is not Mickey Mouse-ish. I'd like to have a gripe session in the Student Center or president's office where people can lay it on

the line and voice their opinions. I would like to do something for the students.

INKWELL: What do you see is the main function of the SGA president?

HAMILTON: His basic function is to: 1) coordinate activities and 2) provide direction for the SGA. In addition, it is also the responsibility of the president to receive as much input from the students as possible and to attempt to formulate this into policy.

PURVIS: The president serves as the voice of the students — as liaison between the administration and the student body. His job is to present the feelings and the opinions of the students to the administration and the various departments. If he does this correctly, he will be standing up for their rights.

TALLEY: The president's main function is to administrate over the student government. I personally see his role as being anything that anyone wants out of the SGA. He provides for their wants and needs, if possible. It is his role to respond to these needs in the best way possible. I am going to try to be responsive to their interests.

INKWELL: Would you increase the responsibilities of the SGA president?

PURVIS: Well, the president has the responsibility of the office now, but hasn't had any chance to use it. If the students realize that the president is there for them, that he's going to respond to their needs, he will have enough duties to contend with since he'll be listening to them.

TALLEY: The concept of what a president's responsibilities will be is up to the individual elected. That is why it is so important to get someone elected who is going to do something other than sit in the office and collect all the prestige and not do anything. I feel I have satisfied any ambitious desires that I may have had. I am running because I feel I



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owe the student body the knowledge I have gained after several years in the Student Government.

HAMILTON: I don't know if it's a matter of increasing the responsibilities of the president, or a matter of the SGA president responding to the responsibilities that he already has. In my opinion, the SGA president is responsible for coordinating the activities of all Student Government affairs, plus providing the proper direction that the SGA is supposed to be going in. In addition to this, one of the responsibilities the president has is to find direct communication with the students. If he is doing this, he will be carrying out the rest of his responsibilities. If the constitutional amendment is passed by the student body, the president will also naturally assume the added responsibility of chairman of the Student Union.

INKWELL: How do you feel about the fringe benefits that go along with being the SGA president?

TALLEY: Well, the president does have his own office and can attend many conferences and conventions during the year that he may or may not decide to go on. He does receive a \$1000 stipend for his work. The prestige of the office helps you out in the future. The Senate saw the need to reward the president for his work, and the stipend takes care of this. I will be a recipient of these benefits if elected, but I would run for the office even if there were no benefits.

HAMILTON: In my personal opinion, I don't think that the SGA president should be paid at all.

I think the simple learning experience that a person gets while serving an office is going to be, by far, worth more than any money he will ever receive. The money that the president receives can be directed into a better area than the president himself. Of course, there are reasons that the president does get paid. They don't want a president to have a parttime job that would direct time away from his responsibilities on campus. But I think that if a person is dedicated and responsive to the students, he can handle both. As president, I plan to return no less than \$700 of my salary to be put into a student scholarship fund. The other \$300 will be used for travel. If all of the \$300 is not spent, the remainder will be placed with the rest of the scholarship fund.

I am not in this race, nor do I hope to become SGA president, to receive any honors for myself or to become a member of Who's Who. As far as the presidential parking place goes, as senator, I was one of the people who lead the opposition to this. As president, I will refuse to use the parking space. I need the exercise. As for "all of the trips that the SGA president is seen going on," there is only one main trip that I know of of that the SGA president is responsible for attending. He is a member of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. This body is composed of all the presidents of student governments throughout the state of Georgia. They meet monthly to provide communication and new ideas so that all the president's can take them back to their schools. They share this information on a regular

basis in the hope that one school may benefit from an idea that could be used for the entire state of Georgia and the university system.

PURVIS: Well, I'm donating \$500 to student activities. I would like to see something going at the college every weekend, and this money will help towards that end.

As far as the other benefits go, the privileges aren't that many when you consider how much work the president does. The responsibilities justify the privileges.

INKWELL: What do you plan to do about the black grievances that have recently been made public?

TALLEY: The black students are facing a lot of problems. Since ASC is mostly a white school, it does place the black student at a disadvantage. But the black students deserve activities that they can identify with. I think we've made a real start on this in the past year, but I think we can go further. I will maintain an open avenue of communication with the blacks so I can find out what they need and want. Mainly, I will continue to support the black cultural program since it benefits everyone on this campus. In the past, we have had a divided student body, but we are making progress and I feel the BAM group is helping in this area.

HAMILTON: I definitely think there is a problem in some areas, but not in all areas. It basically revolves around the same thing I've been talking about — the lack of communication. None in the past has really gone to the blacks and found out what they wanted. As I've already said, each organization on campus will be encouraged to have a member on the president's cabinet, this includes the blacks.

PURVIS: I believe the blacks are important to ASC life. In the past they have been left out of certain events, but I will not allow this to occur under my presidency. The solution to the problem is to feel the blacks out and get them involved, just as I'm going to try to get all the other students involved.

INKWELL: What do you see as the main aim of the SGA?

PURVIS: The purpose of the SGA is to serve the interests of the students, to go to them, to present their cases as best it can.

TALLEY: As president, I will try to lead the SGA to the idea of being responsive to the needs of the students so that they can see some results. To serve the students this is the only justification of an SGA. We need to better represent the students in the next year — this is its aim.

HAMILTON: Presently, I don't think that the SGA has an aim. That is one of the reasons I am running for president of the SGA. I want to go directly back to the students and find out what they want. If elected, I will ask one senator to be my floor leader. The responsibility of floor leader will be to introduce projects and objectives that the president has received from the students and the organizations that are in the president's cabinet.

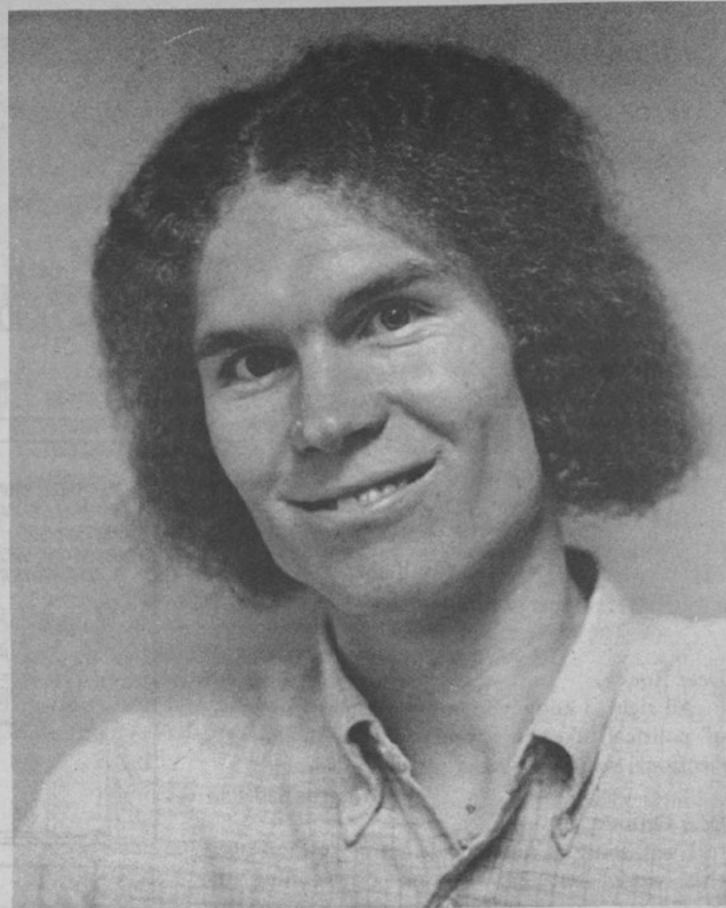
INKWELL: Do you have any final remarks that you would like to make?

TALLEY: I'd like to say that I feel I can do a lot for the students as president of the SGA. I feel I am the best candidate, that I understand them, more, that my

experience puts me in a position to understand them more. My whole reason for running is because I care for the student body and I'd like to see things go better. I feel that with my program and the student's support, we can bring a new era to Student Government at ASC. The new era will include more responsiveness, better communication, and a better campus life for every student. I hope everyone will help me to put these things into effect.

HAMILTON: As a candidate for president, I refuse to make promises I cannot keep. I will only make one promise, that is, to listen and seek direct response from every organization and student on campus. Remember, performance counts.

PURVIS: I was the last candidate to file. The other candidates had the edge when it came to preparing for the campaign. That edge may help with reaching more students than I did. The students will have to make the final decision as to whether they want nothing of significance to come about in the next year or whether they want a president who has a plan for solving any problems they may have. The other two candidates have more experience, but experience can work both ways. Whoever wins has my fulfilled support. May the best man win.



DEWAYNE HAMILTON



Take stock in America '72



Rocky is written in an aura of humor. All names are fictional. Any references to living persons are purely coincidental.

Dear Rocky,

All right, I know your column's going to be full of political jokes this week, what with the SGA elections. So go ahead and get them over with.

Disgruntled Fan

Dear Gruntle,

I was going to run a whole list of political jokes this week, but Pat insisted on running the candidates' names on the news page. It's not that the candidates aren't dynamic, it's just that a couple of them deserve to get absentee ballots when they show up at the polls.

I do advise, however, that a student get a candidate to take a definite stand on the critical issues before the election. Once a person wins a seat, he's not apt to take a stand.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why do English majors read so slowly?

Roamin' Wild

Dear Drift,

Their fingers keep getting in the way.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I saw a guru in the dentist's office. He refused to be given Novacaine. Is this against his religion?

Hairy Krashina

Dear Bugs,

Certainly not. He merely transcended the medication.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I have a theological question which perplexes me. If Adam came back today, what would he recognize?

St. Jerome

Dear Jerry,

My jokes.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I am reading a play about this mistress of King James the First of England. She was a strange girl. When she began as the king's consort, she carried along the good book. What do you make out of this event?

Wright

Dear Wright,

It sounds like the first use of King James Virgin to me.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I hear that President Ford is planning a diplomatic visit to Peking. I thought that was the one constructive thing that his predecessor took care of. I hope the peace pact hasn't fallen through. Even if it has, what good is that country to the great U.S.A. anyhow?

D. Rusk

Dear Rusky,

Red China goes good with a white tablecloth. The reason Ford is having to return to Peking is because Kissinger found out that you can make a peace deal with the Chinese and two hours later you're in danger again. Personally, I'm against foreign relations. I say "Buy American."

Rocky

ZEITGEIST BIZZARRIE

Verse of The Month

The Verse of the Month is a weekly entry sort of thing. If you wish to enter anything you've written (and I hope you do), either give it to me or any Inkwell staff member with instructions to be given to me (no profanity please), or stick it in the box outside the Inkwell door. Your entry will be in print before you know it.

This week the Verse of the Month is presenting a series by John Ocon (resident A.S.C. poet) called **A Generation Reversed**.

A GENERATION REVERSED

It's possible!
Damn,
Just to imagine
The reality of Judicial Law
Promoted from a seat of poetic justice,
And the mass-minded Bourgeois
Contending to the working
force,
Appeasing and leading
The sobbing mob
With contingent

Ubiquity as
//Your Will Is God's Law//
The cunning "raison" of the
leading class
Entraps the beast in the web
of oligarchic dread:
That their working brains
are in their ass
Is proven, by their callous
and sores,

And since the word
Is to be planted and harvested
for all,
The death of a few thousand
Nourishes
The Bourgeois Sword -

What a disillusion of God's
Grace,
What a farce to the Alter
That remembers
A True Friend
Who gave his life, for those He
loves:

These children
In mass waves
//Orgyic Death//
Where life offers nothing more;

The hungry and the branded
In color or name
Have just been experiments
For academic games;
The bellies of the genteel and the

rich
Grew sturdy and strong,
While the dying Spirit
Was filled with "holy songs" -

These Little Ones
of ill repute
of stale minds
of unknown names,

The literary, uneducated,
insane:

When they were cold,
Their place of birth was made
known:

In simple faith
The clergy took the bait
And chimed
The Bourgeois Tune of Fate -
OCON

★INTRO★

If you may be creative in any form of verse, song, prose, drama, art, photography, etc. and wish to have your output displayed, you may do so by submitting it to myself or the box outside the Inkwell door.

Many of you will remember a trifling of controversial articles appearing on this page in the

past. You should also recall the equivalency of space being given to those persons who responded to the previously mentioned articles. In the future if you care to respond to anything you may see here, you may do so, in fact please do, public feedback is a valued critic.

Finally, I would like to thank the people who have kept the Zeitgeist Bizzarrerie in print. Thank you,

T. K. Wallace



The Inkwell has received some complaints regarding the cartoon on ASC registration printed in the "Canned Goods" section of the first issue. Those offended insist that the drawing selected grossly misrepresented the Armstrong registration process. It is, therefore, in a spirit of conciliation that the Inkwell offers this more realistic look at Registration Day at ASC. And if you are offended by this one, complain again. Although, we will very rarely alter the truth to keep from offending an archaic process. -Ed.

Politics

On April 8, 9, and 10 the student body of A.S.C. will be offered the chance to choose Student Government Association officials. This editorial deals directly with the upcoming election.

In issue 11 of the November 27, 1974 Inkwell the editorial cartoon below was printed. The gist of that editorial concerned fulfilling campaign promises and obligations.

The basic issues in the S.G.A. elections are those of representation, communication, and involvement of and for the student body. Although the issues are of a constant nature (as far as politics go), they are

indeed important.

It is not our intention to sway the voting public to one side or the other on any of the candidates. It is our intention to expose the candidates, their platforms, and help you decide by putting the facts before you (see interview copy).

Just look at the candidates and examine them and their views. Reason whether or not they are overstepping their capabilities, then VOTE (the latter because if you don't you have no right to gripe). Please make sure the voting public doesn't come out like it is sure to in this cartoon.

by T. K. Wallace



Earth School

by Michelle Kilbourne

Earth School is an environmental program connected with the University of Massachusetts and staffed by Dennis Trager, Mark Cherniack, and Steve Sherman. One of the major courses of study was to include an extensive field trip throughout the Southern States. Easter Sunday two of the staff members and fifteen students came through Savannah and many thanks are extended to Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity for housing them for the night. The remaining staff member and three students were in South Carolina at the time making a total of twenty-one persons. The Inkwell interviewed Dennis Trager.

INKWELL: What are the purposes behind Earth School?

DENNIS: The basic idea of Earth School is to give students an opportunity to discover where in the environmental field they'd like to personally plug in. Some of the specific objectives are to become more familiar with the known principles of eco-system function and evolution and to explore the different strategies for citizen participation in environmental problem solving.

INKWELL: How did Earth School originate and how did you become involved with it?

DENNIS: Earth School originated as a part of the Hampshire College off campus residency program for environmental studies by two Hampshire people. Hampshire College is part of the five college community in Amherst, Massachusetts which also includes Smith College, Mount Hermon, Amherst, and the University of Massachusetts. It was originally to be mainly Hampshire College people but for various reasons the two Hampshire staff members dropped out. In the meantime I had been called in to join them in doing the Earth School thing and it was sort of just dropped in my lap to see if it would happen or not. I decided to go ahead and see if I could make it happen.

INKWELL: Is this an accredited course?

DENNIS: Most of the students are receiving up to twelve credits from the University of Massachusetts. The rest of their credits, up to 18 or 21, are independent studies arranged with the various departments at the University. Of course, the people who are not in U. Mass. make all the arrangements with the school that they are at and most of them will be receiving independent study credits of some nature from these colleges. In other words the University of Mass. did not say "we will give credit for this program". It's just that through Mark Cherniack and I, who are both doctoral

candidates, they can get credit through the School of Education and then any credit they get on their own. They are getting credits from the University but it's not as if the University set up the program and decided it was accredited. It's kind of through the back door but it's perfectly ok.

INKWELL: How were the students chosen?

DENNIS: It's really hard to describe. A lot of it was mostly feelings and hunches plus people we knew already that we thought would be good and then people that they knew. That was a huge proportion of the choosing and the rest of it was all change. We felt as bad about telling people no as we felt good about telling a lot of people yes.

INKWELL: How long is Earth School and what does it entail as far as living situations?

DENNIS: Earth School is one semester, this spring semester. We have a twelve bedroom house on three hundred acres of land on a mountain top in the Berkshires. We also have a large school bus converted for long distance travel. We lived up at the house for about five weeks.

INKWELL: What kind of activities went on during those first five weeks?

DENNIS: Basically we had a lot of speakers for the first five weeks because the majority of our energies were involved in planning this field trip. We had a lot of people coming in from the other schools of the five college community, mainly the University of Mass. and Hampshire College. Then we had speakers come in from our local area, which happens to be Pittsfield, Mass. These were people in the community, people that people know, some in dance, some in theater, people in architecture and various other speakers who were not faculty but who had information to share with us. On the average we had two or three speakers a week. We had integrative seminars, discussions, independent studies and readings, and short term field trips in our area. We also collected information on where we might plug into the community when we get back. Our major energies were directed towards working out the dynamics of living together. Earth school is mainly a place for people to discover what they want to do and do that in the context of what amounts to a cooperative living-learning situation. It's sort of a learning collective and in many ways a communal-type life. There are a lot of ups and downs as far as that goes: everything ranging from living arrangements to what we eat to what we're going to do on a particular day. It's hard to make decisions with twenty-one people. Also there

were a lot of distinctions between students and faculty that have been dropped because we're pretty much agreed that everyone has something to learn and everyone has something to teach.

INKWELL: What are the reactions to communal living?

DENNIS: It's as a conservative living situation as any. There's nothing risque or outrageous about communal living. As a matter of fact, it's probably a whole lot less insane out at our place than in the dormitories. It's a lot quieter. People's relationships with each other are pretty well defined. What you run into in terms of problems is the fact that you have twenty-one people living in one house. One of my criticisms of Earth School is, while it's going all right, I think we might have done better if we had had a dozen students and two staff members. It would have been more manageable and more easy to make decisions. The food thing, well, we're all basically into as close as we can get to the natural foods diet. We bake our own breads, we don't buy any frozen or canned foods if we can help it, unless it's tomato sauce or something, and we buy fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy products. We don't eat any beef but we occasionally eat chicken or fish. We feel you don't need that much animal protein and beef is by far the most wasted of our resources.

INKWELL: Are there any religious convictions behind this?

DENNIS: Probably in some individuals there are. The basic reason that we do this is because of the utilization of energy and the fact that people are starving as a result of our using enough grain on our beef that could feed the rest of the world. It seems to us that it would be hypocritical to eat beef at this point. There are certain individuals within Earth School who have either spiritual or religious reasons for not eating meat. I personally do not eat beef and very seldom eat

poultry. I will eat fish but something inside me just doesn't like eating meat period. It just seems to me to be too close to home.

INKWELL: What are you doing now?

DENNIS: Now we're on a four week field trip with three major components in that even though we all travel together, we've dropped off various groups at different areas to intensify their studies. We dropped off one group at South Island, South Carolina to look at its unique eco-system. In fact they ranged down as far as Hilton Head here to see what a planned community could be like.

INKWELL: What are their impressions so far?

DENNIS: They probably came in with some fairly negative impression because of the wealth that must be involved in setting it up but they have more positive impressions now, or at least it seems so. They looked at it and saw that a lot had gone into it and ecologically it's probably better designed than most communities in the United States. The second group just finished a 100 mile canoe trip through the Everglades in Florida. Most of the groups, by the way, are running eleven to sixteen days in duration, the longest being those we dropped off first in South Island. So anyway, that group of six was actually in canoes for nine days with no communication with civilization most of the time. There were five people in the South Island group. The remaining ten people flew to the island of Andros in the Bahamas. We did scuba diving and snorkling there and looked at the vegetation and communities. We even went to a village called Red Bay in which the people are still living in thatched huts. It's a rather primitive situation although they're coming in rapid touch with the world around them as of late. It was a very interesting experience. Now we're on our way back up and those of us here, excluding those

at South Island, visited the Okefenokee Swamp for a couple of days. Next we'll spend a couple of days in South Island with the others and then spend a day or two at Cape Hatteras before heading home. That'll be a full month all together.

INKWELL: What kind of activities do you have planned for the return to Massachusetts?

DENNIS: We have a lot of speakers and community involvement planned. Some people are interested in working with groups that are involved in the preservation of water and air quality. Others are interested in organizing a symposium of environmental groups in the area so that they can work more closely together. Some of it is still embryonic because we're still making ties but we have some basically good ideas.

INKWELL: Will you conduct some sort of classes?

DENNIS: The classes I have done were basically responding to the needs a particular individual might want. I haven't had all that many requests to conduct classes on this trip. Some have expressed desires to have me do a regular weekly seminar or a couple of seminars a week whereas others have said that they'd like to retain the old system of just asking me when they want to know something in a particular area. Now I'll probably do a combination of both.

INKWELL: Will there be another Earth School?

DENNIS: I probably won't do it again in terms of my own personal life. I'm about to move on to some other things since hopefully I'll get my Masters at the end of this semester. As for Earth School, well, you never know. Perhaps there won't be another Earth School persay but there will be other programs like it.



The 200 Year Old Error

by Carol Dixon

The Georgia Senate defeated the Equal Rights Amendment (Senate Resolution 28) February 18, by a vote of 33-22. This action shut the door to the state to ratify this year the amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This is the second year that it has failed in the General Assembly. How much longer? Cynthia Hlass, state legislative convenor for NOW, stated, "Those senators who have not been and who are not cooperative, we are planning to defeat. We'll find qualified candidates. NOW is non-partisan, but that doesn't mean we're non-political." The NOW group also felt Gov. Busbee had not followed through on his campaign promise of support for ERA. "We had members who

campaigns and worked for Gov. Busbee but we think he turned his back on us and we will not forget it. It is doubtful he wielded any influence because his two floor leaders, Al Holloway and Terrell Star, voted against it."

The National Organization for Women and the thousands of men and women who have looked to us for leadership in this campaign to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment deplore the lack of responsibility displayed by more than half of the Georgia Senate today. By voting against the proposed amendment, they have cast their votes in favor of discrimination against women. In doing so, they have made a mockery of the upcoming bicentennial celebration of our

country — founded on the principles of freedom and justice for all people.

The senators in their irresponsibility have succumbed to the hysterics of reactionary forces. They have ignored the mainstream of Georgians who have long seen the wisdom and justice of granting constitutional equality for all. The Georgia Senate has joined with the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Communist Party and a few small groups formed solely to oppose equal rights for men and women. The Senate has ignored the ERA support given by civil rights organizations, citizen advocacy groups, major political parties, organized labor, most major religious denominations, and almost every women's group in the nation. We are distressed that Georgia women will once again have to look to our sister states for our legal rights as we had to do for our voting rights. With several other states pending ratification, the ERA ratification fight is probably over in Georgia. We have senators Barnes, Brantley, Brown, Carter, Dean (sixth district), Doss, Duncan, Gillis, Hamilton, Hill, Holley,

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Plays! Plays! Plays!

As usual, the Masquers have combined a lot of hard work and theatrical ingenuity to provide another quarter of fine dramatic entertainment. The Spring production of *Luv*, directed by Joseph Mydell, features the talents of Cathy Peterson, Joe Nickerson, and Mark Newkirk. For the first time this year, Armstrong also sent official student delegates to the Georgia Theatre Conference in Columbus. Joe Nickerson, Libby Roberts, and Cathy Peterson were chosen to attend the six-day event from April 2-6 for the purpose of returning with valuable theatrical tips to enrich the college dramatics program.

ASC drama fans will welcome the opportunity to attend acting and mime seminars presented by actress Stephanie Rich, who will

complete an exciting one-week residency at ASC with a concert performance of Sarah Bernhardt, Saturday, April 12th at 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Ms. Rich will conduct workshops for all interested students as a supplement to the play production class beginning at 2:30 April 8-11 with other sessions being scheduled at various times during the week depending on demand.

Attention! Professor John Suchower will be holding open auditions for student-directed one-act plays in about three weeks and again invites all interested students to participate. Finally, big plans are in the making for more *Gems and Jewels* productions. Check it out!

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Spiritual Leader Tortured In Prison

Shrii Shrii Anadamurti, leader of the international socio-spiritual movement Anada Marga, has been fasting for two years in a jail in India. Last Monday marked the completion of two years of liquid fasting which began on April 1st 1973 as a protest against the inhumane treatment of himself and his followers by Indian government authorities.

Shrii Shrii Anadamurti had been jailed in late 1971 in an attempt to thwart the growth of his organization in India. He has been held without bail for over three years and has not been afforded a trial. High ranking Indian officials, including Prime Minister Gandhi, have made hostile public statements about his case. In addition, workers of Anada Marga have been

routinely jailed, often without formal charges.

Anada Marga became very popular among the Indian people in the early 1960's, with the result that both the Communists and the ruling Congress party saw it as a threat to their power base. Many government officials became hostile to the group because of its outspoken stance against government corruption. The Communists in India detested Anada Marga's stress on spiritual ideals.

Followers of Shrii Shrii Anadamurti from around the world have been holding special observances this past week and are trying to inform others of his distressing situation.

You can help by writing letters to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and to your congressman. Next week: Inkwell features a profile of Anada Marga.

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ASC Loses Opener With Belmont 4-2

The Armstrong State Pirates cracked both games in a two day stand with the Rebels of Belmont College.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Pirates scored early in the game to give Armstrong an early lead. Tony Wolfe scored on a single by Chuck Thomas. Ace ASC pitcher Tommy Bumgardner held the Rebel batters to only two hits during the first six innings but cracked his luck in the eighth inning as Belmont made a stunning come back. Harold Herman walked and loaded the bases when the next batter, Childers, blasted a 360 footer that brought the Rebels to a four-one lead.

The Pirates tried to make a comeback but were stopped short. John Snelling knocked a hit out to drive in a single in the ninth inning but was not enough, Belmont won the first game 4-2. The loss dropped ASC to a 7-9 record.

Last Thursday afternoon the Pirates broke down and were

swatted 9-1 by the Rebels of Belmont College.

Armstrong managed seven hits to Belmonts ten. This was not so bad except that two of Belmont's hits were for home runs. Larry Carr and Ron Spurlock swung back to back homers that put the game away for Belmont. The homers in the top of the sixth and the six in the eighth blew ASC out of Gnat Field. Belmont added a last score in the ninth. The only score for Armstrong came in the sixth when Chuck Thomas got a walk and then scored from second on a single by Rick Jordan. The loss left the Pirates with a 7-10 record for the season.

Armstrong began its conference schedule with a double header against Columbus College at Gnat Field. Despite the record thus far, the team and Coach Kinder are still confident that the Pirates will make a very good showing in South Atlantic Conference play.



Pirate slugger gets ready to pop one.

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Martin Bowling In National Championship

Vic Martin, a Armstrong State student, is representing the Southeast Region in the National Collegiate Bowling Championship held in Dayton, Ohio. Vic won this honor by capturing the Individual Championship of the Southwestern Tournament. Vic averaged 200 for the tournament for the title while Butch Decato of the University of Georgia. This is the first time that a bowler from a school other than a major university will represent the Southeast.

Vic has competed for the Armstrong team for the past four years and has led the team in scoring for the last three years. Vic also had high average, high game, and high five game set in Division II of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. ASC finished second in the division and won the ACU-I team tournament.

ASC Tennis Team Has Tough Start

The Armstrong State Tennis Team has begun the 1975 season with a schedule that is the toughest that the Pirates have ever faced. Games have been scheduled with powerful rivals such as Jacksonville University, Mercer University, and Georgia Southern. These schools possess some of the finest tennis programs in the Southeast and nation. Asked about the 1-5 record posted so far Coach Jerry Epling remarked that he felt that the players were doing fine considering the remarkable talent that schools such as Jacksonville University, which is a national power, possess. He further commented that since the bulk of the SAC games remained to be played, ASC is expected to be in the thick of things when the SAC Tournament is to be played.

The top seed for the team this year is Gary Evert followed by Vernon Hardy, the team captain. Jim Hargraves rounds out the top three while the rest of the team consists of Joe Lamb, David Lamb, Mike Smith, Michael Rahal, Sanford Cohn, and Chris Lee.

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Intramural Softball

With twelve men's teams and five women's teams the softball leagues kicked off Sunday, April 6th. All men's teams will be the same league but the organizations and independents will have separate tournaments at the completion of league play. All of the five women's teams will be in the same league with the top four qualifying for a tournament at the end of the season.

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY,

APRIL 13:

1:30 P.M.

Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phy. Ed.

Faculty vs. Pike

Sigma Nu vs. PKT

BSU vs. Electric Eels

2:30 P.M.

Raiders vs. Old Pros

White's vs. Beavers

Pi Kappa Phi vs. PKT

BSU vs. Pike

3:30 P.M.

Phi Mu vs. Dental Hy.

White's vs. Elec. Eels

Raiders vs. Phy. Ed.

Sigma Nu vs. Faculty

4:30 P.M.

Phi Mu vs. Little Sis
Hot Pants vs. Alpha Gam
Beavers vs. Old Pros

TRACK/FIELD

The men's track meet will be held Thursday, May 15th at Savannah County Day Track, beginning at 5 P.M. The field events will be held first, following by the running events. A detailed list of events and rules may be picked up in the intramural office.

The women's field day will be held in the area behind the soccer field on May 2nd, beginning at 4 P.M. Details on events, etc. may be obtained from the intramural office.

SWIMMING MEET

Time trials will be held during 12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M. period, May 5,6,7,8 for men and women. The finals will be held on May 12,13 and 14th during the same time period. No time trials are necessary for the relay entries. Details on events and dates can be obtained from the intramural office.



(Staff Photo)

SOFTBALL — THE UNDERHANDED GAME.



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Hodges Resigns From ASC

Assistant basketball coach Bill Hodges resigned last Friday to take a similar position at Indiana State University. During the last year, Hodges served as Coach Bill Alexander's number one assistant, chief recruiter, and head golf coach.

Hodges spent four years at Ohio Valley powerhouse Tennessee Tech before coming to Armstrong and earned his Masters Degree at the same time. His effort during this year helped spark Armstrong to their first championship when they won the South Atlantic Conference Championship.

Coach Bill Alexander summed his sentiment "It saddens me to lose a man of this caliber. However, I realize that in the coaching profession one must capitalize on the opportunity afforded him."

Indiana State is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference which is one of the most powerful in the nation. It is located in Terre Haute and is coached by Don King who made a name for himself while serving as head coach at New Mexico.

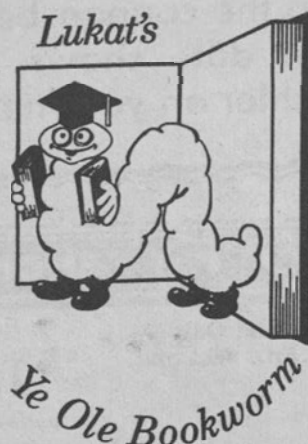
The Inkwell staff joins together in wishing Coach Hodges and his family success at Indiana State and the future.

SHORT TAKES

Interested in soccer? Some students around campus are in the process of organizing a soccer club that will consist of Armstrong State students. The activity will be both intramural and extramural, that is, the club will play both teams on campus and community teams such as Hunter Army Airfield. If anyone is interested, students should get in touch with the intramural department or Coach Bedwell in the gym (Ext. 244).

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"



News Shorts...

South Carolina.

The Practicum Pre-Student Teaching will begin May 1. It will be conducted in the public schools and will serve as a "lab experience" for education majors.

The September Practicum Program will have a record number of participants this year. Seventy students will take part in this program.

Med. Students...

Alpha, and has participated in student government. Pat selected a chemistry major at ASC because its requirements closely correspond with those listed as medical school prerequisites. Pat wishes to give special thanks to Dr. J. C. Metts, Sr., for his aid, advice, and encouragement in pursuing the medical career of general practitioner.

Rick Heaton, who will graduate from Armstrong this June with a double major in both Biology and Chemistry, will study medicine at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. A star runner on the ASC track team, Rick has been awarded the

President's Cup for academic and athletic excellence. Rick plans to specialize in pathology.

Blanton Black, another chemistry major, will study medicine at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Black. Blanton is active in the American Chemical Society and student government, and is a minority liaison of the Department of Chemistry and Physics. Blanton plans to specialize in Family Practice.

John Wills, who recently made the pages of the *Inkwell* for his outstanding scores on the

Putnam Mathematics Exam, will graduate from Armstrong with a dual degree in Chemistry and Mathematics. John, who will study at the Medical College of Georgia, lists his main interests in order of priority as: "Friends, family, and the sciences."

The *Inkwell* salutes the science section of the campus for one of its latest accomplishments. The efforts of the faculty of the Biology, Chemistry, and Physics Departments have done much to raise Armstrong's level of academic excellence, as well as its prestige in the community and state.

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Holloway, Hudgins, Hudson, Kennedy, Kidd, Lester, Lewis, McDuffie, McGill, Overby, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Starr, Stephens, Summers, Sutton, Thompson, Timmons, Turner, Tysinger, Warren and Young to thank for that.

However, we will not forget what has happened here today.

In 1976, as we celebrate the American Revolution, we will engage in another revolution... a revolution on the campaign trails and at the ballot box... a revolution to liberate the Georgia Senate from the clutches of those who today have once again denied us the rights of full citizenship.

V.P.'s...

summer quarter. These seminars will give the Senators a chance to meet each other on an informal basis and provide them with the opportunity to become more familiar with their senatorial responsibilities and parliamentary procedure.

As Vice-President of the Student Government

Association, I will encourage a more conscientious and responsible implementation of student services with a new and fresh insight into student problems and desires.

Anyone wishing to hear further views expressed by the vice-presidential candidates on election issues, may view the videotaped interviews with the candidates in the Video Tape Room anytime after 8 a.m. each day.

Daycare

should contact the ad hoc Committee appointed by the Student Senate to obtain further information. Committee members include: Tommy Martin (chairperson), Otis Hayward, Chris Linthicum, DeWayne Hamilton, John Stone, Dean Mamalakis, and Dean Joseph Buck.

Long Way...

never change for the better, can you imagine thousands of American families in the 50's or early 60's begging for the chance to love a little Black-Asian or Caucasian-Oriental halfbreed?

Don't let your own cynicism fool you. Our leaders may occasionally fail us, our system may show signs of stress or age, but our people are ethically stronger and more morally aware than ever before. And (with apologies to Louis XIV), in America: "WE are the state."

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