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CHAOS Group Leaders present friendly faces to frightened freshmen. (Staff Photo)

## Chaos Leaders Chosen

The CHAOS '75 Student Leaders have been chosen for this coming year. They are: David Kendrick, Bill Bostock, Tommie Martin, Bill Caldwell, Jan Kirkely, Susan Dawes, Chug Burke, Diane Bacon, Chuck Coursey, Bernice Watson, Steve Usher, and Nancy Smith.

CHAOS is an acronym for the freshman Orientation Program at Armstrong. The letters stand for Communication, Help, Advisement, Orientation, and Service. During Winter Quarter, applications were accepted from any interested students. The only requirement was that a student be in good academic standing. Twenty-six students applied.

The staff members within the Division of Student Affairs then interviewed the applicants. Each applicant had two interviews and was judged on qualities such as confidence and judgement.

Applicants were questioned on their knowledge of the college and their past performances as helpers. Also important were their perceptions of the needs of entering freshmen and their availability during the summer quarter.

The selected students will work with the Student Affairs staff in leading small groups for the seven summer CHAOS sessions. They will be trained to assist the freshmen in leadership, decision-making, goal setting, and value clarification. In addition, they will assist throughout next year with new student orientation and act as student advisors at registration. They will be available to provide campus tours for prospective students and will assist the campus recruiter in local recruiting efforts.

**Robert Shaw**  
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## Persons and Waters Future Lawyers

## ASC Students Law School-Bound

Two outstanding Armstrong State College students, Ray Persons and Don Waters, have been accepted to law schools for the 1975-76 academic year.

Ray Persons came to Armstrong at the beginning of the Fall Quarter in 1972. A former student of Ohio State University, Ray has compiled an impressive list of achievements in his years at ASC. Ray currently serves as the President

of the Armstrong Honor Council, SGA Senator from the Department of Criminal Justice, Finance Committee Chairman of the Black American Movement, and minority liaison for the Criminal Justice Department.

Ray feels that his experiences at Armstrong have been very beneficial. He says, "The discipline and skills of inquiry and expression I've acquired here will indeed serve to my

benefit in any endeavor."

Ray has been accepted by the law schools of Ohio State University, Marquette University, and New York University. He has chosen Ohio State as the school to attend.

Don Waters, the second student accepted to law school, also has an impressive list of achievements. He is an SGA Senator, a student member of the College Curriculum Committee, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Don will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting. He will attend Mercer University's Walter F. George School of Law.

Don says, "I hope to pass the Certified Public Accountant's Examination and, upon graduation from law school, I hope to specialize in taxation and practice law somewhere in the southeast, hopefully Savannah."

Armstrong should indeed be proud of these two young men, for they are striving for the excellence in scholarship which this institution tries to instill. They have accomplished a great deal in being accepted to law school for, as in any professional field, many apply, but few enter. This is due to the fact that the criteria for entering law school



Ray Persons and Don Waters have every reason to smile for Inkwell readers -- they're headed for law school next fall. Look out F. Lee Bailey -- here comes some REAL competition! (Staff Photo)

are very high. A high cumulative grade point average and high Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores are necessary.

The Law School Admission Services (LSAS) are offered and administered by Educational Testing Service, Inc. (ETS), a non-profit corporation, under policies determined by the Law School Admission Council. The Law School Admission Council

is a non-profit corporation consisting of one representative from each of the 153 schools accredited by either the American Bar Association or the Association of American Law Schools.

Taking all this and your outstanding achievements into consideration, Ray and Don, the Inkwell salutes you!

## Senate News

Committee reports were the first item of business handled at the Student Senate meeting last Monday.

The Student Service Committee will meet Friday at 12:30 in Victor Hall, Room 104. In its last session, this committee considered the following actions: (1) The installation of additional lights by the library. (2) The purchase and distribution of ash trays for the Old Student Center. (3) The possibility of getting another Foos-ball table for the Old Student Center.

The Election Committee reported that a run-off election for the office of Secretary of the SGA will be held this Wednesday and Thursday. The candidates are Nanci Futrell and Sue Purvis. All Armstrong students are

urged to cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice.

In Old Business, the Senate discussed the idea of placing the Union Board proposal on the run-off ballot in order to determine student approval or disapproval of the measure. This motion was adopted, and the Union Board proposal will appear on the ballot in an attempt to gauge student opinion. It is stressed at this time that the Student Senate strongly endorses the Union Board because it would increase the number of students involved in planning and programming.

In New Business, the Senate approved the Blood Drive that is presently being sponsored by the Interfraternal Council and the Mayor's Youth Council.





### SCIENCE SPEAKER SCHEDULED

Dr. Robert Shaw will speak to the American Chemical Society and the student body at 12:30 PM on Friday in Jenkins Auditorium.

Dr. Shaw is an English government expert on Education in under-developed countries. He will speak on education and its place in the world.

Dr. Shaw is brought here through the efforts of the American Chemical Society of ASC and the SGA.

Do come.

## News Shorts

### SHORT ON CHANGE—OR TUITION?

All persons interested in obtaining Student Financial Aid for the 1975-76 academic year should pick up applications and materials in the Student Financial Aid Office. An applicant for student financial aid at Armstrong must:

1. Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment at the college.

2. Obtain a copy of the Armstrong State College request for Student Financial Aid, complete the form, and return it by May 1, 1975.

3. Submit a College Scholarship Service Financial statement to the Office of Student Financial Aid by May 1, 1975.

For further information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid in the Student Affairs' Office.

All Georgia residents who

is designed to indicate whether further evaluation is needed. Appointments can be made by calling the Education Department (Ext. 300, 302, 301 or 303).

### ALL GLORY, PRAISE, AND HONOR

Delta Lambda Alpha, Armstrong's honorary society for freshmen women, will recognize ten women eligible for membership at dinner on May 1, 1975. They are: Deborah J. Bergman, Susan M. Bunbury, Peggy E. Eppinett, Linda P. Ferrell, Holly Harris, Brenda Faye Lon Ng, Cynthia Pierson, Karen Price, Barbara Ross, and Sara Smith. Eligibility for membership in Delta Lambda Alpha requires full-time enrollment with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the first two consecutive quarters of a college woman's freshman year.

### NURSING NOTES

The National Board Examination was taken by the 27 sophomore dental hygiene students on April 7th. Most states require a written National Board before you can take the practical State Board.

The all-day written exam was comprehensive and covers clinical applications pertaining to the sciences concerning dental and physiological courses. All this is necessary before they are able to practice the skills they have learned at ASC.

Dr. Richard Steinke attended the Southeastern District Dental Society meeting in Brunswick on Thursday, April 10th.

### PRURIENT, OR OTHERWISE, INTERESTS.....

Sex- there's more to it than just the act. Thinking along that line, United Christians on Campus has planned a retreat, "Human Sexuality," for Friday, May 2 through Sunday, May 4. It will be held at Isle of Hope Methodist Church, 6PM Friday to 8AM Sunday (it is not church sponsored). The group hopes to take a lively and informative look at the social, psychological, and even moral aspects of human sexuality. A featured speaker will be Jay Childres, who has studied with Masters and Johnson and is current director of Family Counseling for United Community Services in Savannah. A movie dealing with the sex problems of couples will also be shown.

Cost for staying the entire time is \$6.00. This includes all meals and board. Persons are asked to bring sleeping bags. Showers, a pool, and a volleyball court are available. The only stipulation is that a person be at least 18 or a college student. **PERSONS WHO CAN'T STAY THE WHOLE TIME ARE INVITED TO ATTEND FOR WHAT TIME THEY CAN** (free of charge). For information or

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Congratulations on your first photo essay, Dee! Good work! I'm just glad I didn't take you up on that unselfish offer to work for a measly two dollars per photograph run — you'd still be underpaid for the fine work, but the Inkwell'd be broke after this issue!

Well done, also, Michelle — your Jones interview is fascinating reading. I recommend it highly to anyone who is wasting their valuable time reading THIS segment.

Lastly, welcome, Jeanne Young! Wit and truth are a rare combination in any editorial, but your debut piece smacks of both. Drop us a column inch, or two, or fifteen, any time in the future!

to apply, call: Earl Denty (354-8207), Herb Victor (355-6080), Robert Ellis (354-8760), Jo Banner (925-5621).

### LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

The Inkwell extends congratulations to Dr. Jones, who has been promoted from an assistant professor to a full-fledged professor.

### SHADES OF NATIONAL VELVET!

"Give us your tired, your hungry, your poor, yearning to be free." On the eve of the 101st running of the Kentucky Derby, the students of Spalding College, Louisville, Kentucky will host four hundred collegian Derby goers from forty invited colleges and universities. The Derby Eve Crash Center will operate from Spalding's Student Union from 3 PM Friday, May 2nd til 10 PM Saturday, May 3rd. The incoming students will be housed within the gym and ballroom, for a three dollar advance registration

fee.

Organized as a SGA sponsored project, the Crash Center will provide the following services: coffee-house entertainment; drug abuse counseling; first-aid medical emergency referral; internal policing by students; external policing by city police; security room for valuables; student survival guide to Derby Day; and a Derby morning breakfast which will be offered at nominal costs.

The three dollar advance fee will entitle incoming students to the above services, plus ample floor space for sleeping. Students are urged to bring sleeping bags for purposes of individual comfort. Valuables and gear can be checked prior to departure for Churchill Downs. Complete Derby Day information will be available.

If you are interested in attending the 101st Run for the Roses, contact Dennis Pruitt in the Office of Student Activities or Glenn Arnsdorff for complete information.

### MATH DIAGNOSTIC EXAM

The Math Diagnostic Test will be given on April 29, 1975, at 12:30 in Room 205 in Science Hall and at 6:30 in Room 207 in Science Hall. You cannot pre-register for Math 101 without this test. Contact Ms. Becky Pattillo in the Math Department for further information.

### ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAM

The English Exam for English placement will be administered at 1:30 and 5:30 on April 25. The Exam will be given in Room 213 of Gamble Hall.

### NOTHING IS SURE....

...but death and taxes? Sounds morbid, but not so. United Christians on Campus is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "Death and Dying" Tuesdays and Thursdays of this month and May, 12:30 PM each day. Dates are April 22, 24, 29, and May 1, 6, and 8. Various tapes, including an interview with a now-dead cancer victim, will be used. This Tuesday's speaker was Dr. John Duncan, who talked on "The American Way of Dying." All interested persons are invited to these sessions!

have not applied for the Georgia Incentive Scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year should do so immediately. For further information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid.

### PERSONNEL NEEDED

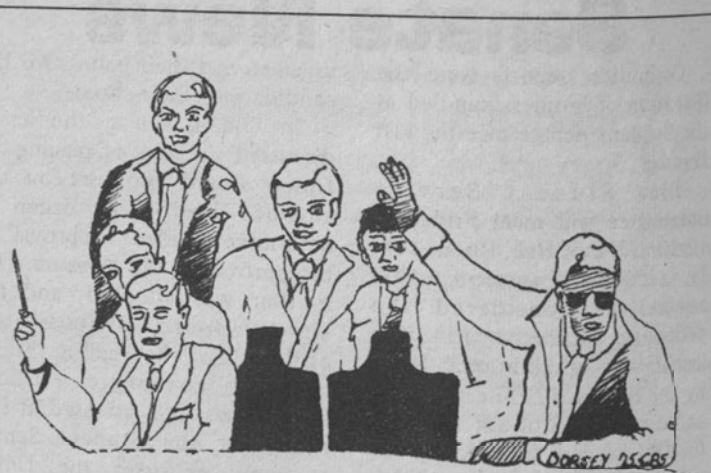
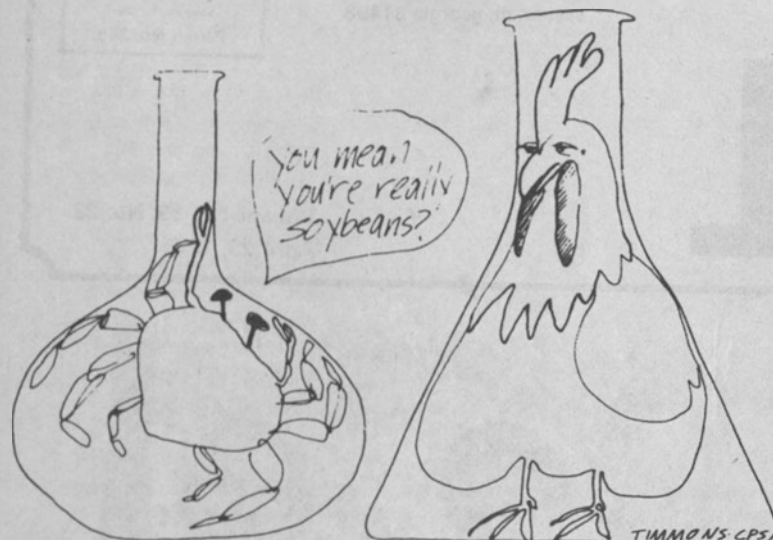
There will be an opening in the physical education department this coming September, 1975, for a teaching assistant whose main responsibilities will be to teach physical education activity courses. Only those applicants who hold a Baccalaureate Degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation as their highest degree will be considered. Applicants must send their transcript and five letters of recommendation.

### READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

The reading tutor, Marilyn Cook, will be available for any student needing help from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Room 208 at MCC.

### WHAT'D YOU SAY?

The Speech Correction Program is now offering speech and hearing screenings for students, faculty, staff, and their families. The procedure takes from 10 to 30 minutes and



### THIS IS A FINE TIME!

The traffic committee has announced new fines for the tow-away parking area. Fines are as follows:

1st—	\$2.00
2nd—	\$4.00
3rd—	\$6.00
3rd and up—	\$6.00 to \$12.00.



# Criminal Justice Internship Program

The Internship Program conducted by the Department of Criminal Justice at Armstrong State College is unique for this part of the country.

It allows the students in the program an opportunity to broaden their educational base by complementing their academic preparation with a structured, closely supervised, practical experience.

Through this program, students are able to observe and gain practical experience in the courts (federal, state, and local), corrections (County Jail, City Jail, and Chatham Correctional Institute) and law enforcement (federal, state, and local).

Presently there are three persons working in the program. They are Mike Hammond, Greg Rabeler, and David Rollison. The reason for the small number of people in the program is due to the requirements according to Dr. William Megathlin, the department head.

Since the course is not required in the four-year Criminal Justice degree program, interested Criminal Justice majors must obtain permission from the instructor before registering for the course. It is only open to Criminal Justice majors who have successfully completed 120 hours of their bachelor degree program. In addition, a student may not be placed in an agency as an intern where his or her immediate supervisor is a member of his or her immediate family. A student may not be placed as an intern in an agency where he or she is

employed. If a student is classified as a transient student and plans to register for this course, he or she must obtain permission, in writing, from the Dean of the College at Armstrong State College and from the college from which the student comes, in addition to following the aforementioned procedures.

Mike Hammond and Greg Rabeler are working as interns with the State Department of Offender Rehabilitation (Probation and Parole). Their activities include legal investigation, working with personal history statements of parolees and persons on probation, and checking employment and character references. They have also been gaining experience in pre-trial investigation.

The other intern, David Rollison, is working as an intern with Judge Lawrence in the Federal Court System. His activities include learning federal court procedures and law clerking.

The two key objectives of the Criminal Justice Program at ASC are (1) To train and educate the men and women who staff the agencies and institutions of the criminal justice system; and, (2) To train and educate the men and women planning careers in criminal justice.

The program stresses a broad understanding of the social behavioral sciences, the institutions and the processes of the criminal justice system, and the development of methodological tools and skills.

## Counseling Services

Ms. Lynn Benson and Mr. Phil Cook are the two counselors. Armstrong now has available to assist students in the selection of a major, the definition of career goals, and in solving many of the other perplexing problems that crop up in the course of a college career.

Working in conjunction with departmental advisors, who often refer students to the Department of Student Affairs for further advice and information on critical matters, Ms. Benson and Mr. Cook have especially valuable aid to offer Armstrong freshmen, who often have problems with social adjustment to college life and routine.

However, many of Armstrong's students are not even aware of the existence of the counseling service until

something goes drastically wrong. But according to Cook and Benson: "We are seeking the development of programs that will meet the needs of students. We are willing to help students in ANY kind of problem that arises."

Currently, it is necessary to make an appointment to see a counselor. A new counselor will be added by Fall Quarter of 1975 at the latest. With the addition of a new faculty member, new counseling programs will be started geared to the needs of all the students, upper classmen and lower classmen. Stay tuned to your local *Inkwell* for further developments!

### AN AFTERNOON'S DIVERSION

The Armstrong Music Department will present a Student Recital on Sunday, April 27, at 3 PM. Featured artists will be: Sarah Whitt, clarinetist; Gary Lackey, saxophonist; Dale Thornton, pianist; and Bruce Spradley, guitarist. Admission is free, and all are invited to attend this excellent afternoon's entertainment.

### CLASS TUTORING

10:30-11:30 Mon. thru Thurs.  
11:30-12:30 Mon.'s and Wed.'s  
1:30-2:30 Mon.'s and Wed.'s  
Room 202 of the New Student Center

RAY PERSONS



(Staff Photo)

## Expanded BSU Activities List Ahead

## Baptist Student Center Opening Soon

Work is nearing completion on the construction of a new \$171,000 Baptist Center which will serve the students and faculty of Armstrong State College.

Located just west of the Armstrong campus on land donated for the purpose by the Savannah Baptist Association, the new structure will house Baptist Student Union activities as well as meetings of the BSU and the Baptist Faculty Fellowship.

Financed by the Georgia Baptist Convention, the Center will feature a multipurpose room with stage for meetings and recreational activities, a lounge or conversational area, a classroom for small group meetings and workshops, a kitchen, and offices for the Center's Director and his secretary.

Actual construction work has been completed on the Baptist Center, which now needs only final architectural and fire-safety approval from state agencies before opening its doors to the public. At this time, the estimated opening date is set for the middle of May.

Reverend Dick Ferrell, Director of the Baptist Center and Baptist Campus Minister for ASC and Brunswick Junior College, stressed the fact that students of any denomination will be welcome to visit the Center and make use of its programs and facilities just as they are currently encouraged to join the Baptist Student Union and participate in its activities. According to Rev. Ferrell, one purpose of the BSU is to "make students aware of our denomination and how it works." However, the group's main goal is "to present Christ to the campus through our programs and witnessing our students living a life that would

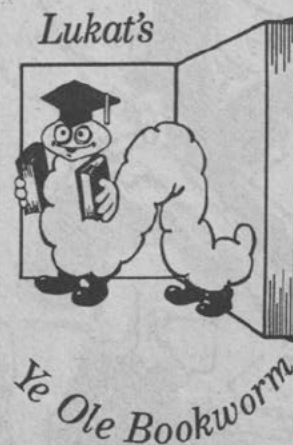
exemplify their faith," said Ferrell. So, membership in the BSU is extended to any student who wishes to live a life guided by his or her faith — whether that faith be some other Protestant denomination, Catholicism, or a non-Christian rite.

Baptist Student Union programs presently include a weekly general meeting at 12:30 on Fridays in Gym Room 4, a Bible study group which meets on Mondays at 12:30 in Room 213 of the MCC, a weekly ministry to Hill Haven Convalescent Center at 2:30 on Wednesdays, and Action Teams which present Wednesday night services consisting of music, personal testimony, and a

sermonette at local churches. When the new Baptist Center opens, a choir and drama workshop will also be started. Anyone interested in participating in one or more of these activities should contact Dick Ferrell at the new Student Center, Dusty Reynolds (BSU President), Danny Beam (Programs Chairperson), or Richard Landolt (BSU Student Senator).

Other newly-elected BSU officers include Alice Jarrel (Missions Chairperson), Deborah Brantley (Editor of the *Good News*, the weekly BSU newsletter), Tim Garrett and Kenny Howard (Ministries Chairpersons), Dessie Hopper (Secretary), and Steve Kauble (Intramurals Chairperson).

## NEW AND USED ARMSTRONG TEXTBOOKS, ETC



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# If I Had A Gavel. . .

by Pat Watkins

Armstrong Student Government Elections are now, for the most part, complete. Now, with the ballots safely counted, it is perhaps the proper time to break the *Inkwell's* carefully-guarded silence and neutrality on political issues.

There are those who will not like what I next have to say, who will not agree with the views I express. I would not have it otherwise. I respect your right to a different or opposing view, as well as your right to express that view in a Letter to the Editor. Every reasonable attempt will be made to give equal space to those of you who wish to criticize what is to follow.

Let me state at the outset that, although I have served on the Student Senate for one quarter, I don't pretend to be a criminal justice major or even Student Government's staunchest supporter. In fact, I'm highly suspicious of SGA or any organization which has the awesome and enviable task of spending approximately \$100,000 per year on whatever it deems most "worthwhile" and "valuable."

One dictionary definition of government is: "The administration of public affairs, according to laws and usages, or by arbitrary edicts." Unfortunately for the Student Body, the SGA can't seem to decide which half of that definition to take to heart in its administration of student affairs.

On one hand, there are the Laws and Usages. Procedural

questions and debates are frequently the main order of business at any Senate session. If a proposal is introduced in the wrong manner or proffered to the wrong committee, the procedural error is often fatal to the bill, no matter what its intrinsic worth. Admittedly, this sort of Senatorial division of labor, whereby the work of the entire body is divided up into numerous sub-committee and ad hoc committee assignments, may be necessary in a body the size of the state or national Congress. But does such strict adherence to Roberts' Rules of Order help or hinder the clarification of issues in a body of forty or fewer members?

On the other hand, there is the Usage of the Laws — in effect, the arbitrary edicts. To see how this operates (quite Legally, mind you), let's take a simple example. During this academic year, BAM and the American Chemical Society, two perfectly valid, constitutional organizations, both applied for financial assistance from the SGA. Each group requested a modest sum of money (under \$500) be allocated so that it could present a program of general benefit to the student body, a program which the sponsoring organization would be clearly better able to present than any other campus organization already being funded.

So far, so good — the requests seem of equal merit, and therefore to have an equal chance of being granted. But,

there sits sub-paragraph C of paragraph 2 in the Senate's rules for distribution of Activity Fee funds — otherwise known as the Super-Vague "Arbitrary-Decision-Time, Folks!" Clause. For those of you who don't have your copy of this year's *Student's Illustrated* handy and conveniently open to page 37, I'll read it to you:

"The program must have sufficient value to warrant its funding when compared to other programs satisfying the other criteria explained above."

In other words, if the  
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## How To Become Liberated and Love It

by Jeanne Young

In this day in time it can be very frustrating if you are not a "liberated woman." I use this term loosely because only heaven itself can define "liberation." It means a sense of independence to me, and we are now force-fed with this from every direction.

I was a perfect victim for a "male chauvinist." My father, a World War I Austrian and my mother, a "floor-mat" type of Italian lady, certainly helped the situation. True to form, my husband (a born and bred Charlestonian), rivals his father-in-law as dominant male.

I wish to explain that if you have come to a decision that "liberation" is for you, there are certain procedures to follow. I thought of several plans of action before I began.

The question arose: could this handsome, All-American, six-foot six-inch, two hundred and forty pounds of masculinity give a poor, defenseless, little blond trouble when she wanted to stray from under the family pile of unmatched socks? You had better bet your bottom dollar he could!

Every girl should be made aware of the invisible fine print that is on the bottom of many marriage licenses. It reads as follows: "It shall be henceforth understood that this young woman will never be allowed to pursue any independent ideas, actions, or pleasures if it interferes with the changing and washing of diapers, cooking and cleaning up after six meals per day and taking care of washing, drying, folding, and ironing of tons of clothes per week. Also, the above will be kept barefooted and/or pregnant for as long as Mother Nature will allow. If she dispenses with any of that listed, she may be ignored, badgered, humiliated, and made to feel pangs of guilt by her beloved husband." I find it amusing that if the above clause were to be written into a marriage contract, it would be over-looked by those starry-eyed little gals who are so anxiously getting into this state of wedlock.

My liberation from the above did not come easily, my friends. It started simply enough by wanting to achieve some recognition in the world's eye as someone other than "his wife" or "their mom." I think it was about the time I started crying and screaming that my better half realized I had something of importance to say.

Step number one was going

into effect. Stand your ground, ladies! My husband did not really take notice, however, until I flushed his favorite fishing lures and after-shave cologne down the toilet.

Ah yes, at last I had his undivided attention. He wanted to know what all the fuss was about. He told me to keep on sweeping as I talked, as though the earth would surely open up and swallow us all 'if, heaven forbid, I fell behind in my daily schedule.

Step number two was explaining to this Greek god that I wanted to become educated and worthy of his respect and pride. He told me he loved me; what could I possibly want with respect, too?

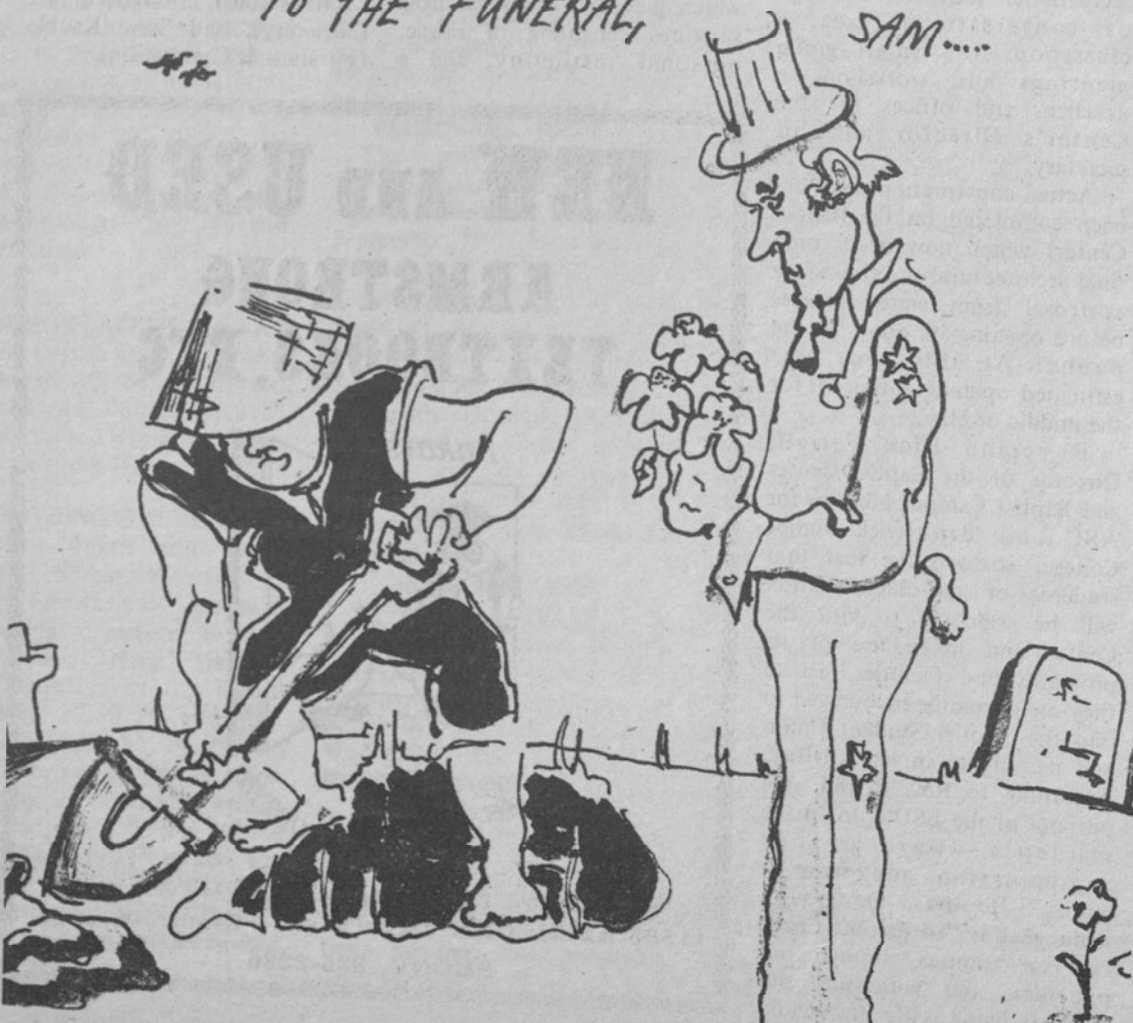
Now the third step was taking effect. I had to control my temper as the picture of myself behind bars faded. The ice pick I held slowly slipped out of my hand and fell to the floor. Was this the same man I had promised to love and share everything with those many years ago?

My spouse evidently did not want a wife who could stand alone and think for herself, so I proceeded to tell him of myself walking down the center stage with a college diploma in my hand. I didn't tell him that in this dream I couldn't seem to remember from which side of the cap the tassel was supposed to fall.

He said that my wanting an education was insane because if I went to college everyone would surely laugh at me as I did not have a brain. I was slipping fast. Liberation, bah! Do you know how much the doctors charge these days for head x-rays? I

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...AWFULLY DECENT OF YOU TO BRING FLOWERS TO THE FUNERAL, SAM....



## —Editorials—

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.



# México Óle!

by Michelle Kilbourne

Dr. Jones of Armstrong's English Department recently spent a year at the University of the Americas in Pueblo, Mexico. University systems that are lacking instructors in specialized fields will often invite competent professors from assorted areas to share their particular knowledge with the school for a year's time. Dr. Jones was brought on this visiting professorship to Pueblo to teach various advanced English Literature courses and to direct the University theatre.

During his stay, Dr. Jones was able to travel to the surrounding cities as well as many of the more remote sections of central Mexico. His interests lay basically in these remote areas, though, because he had traveled the typical tourist's routes for the ten previous summers. Even though Dr. Jones does not speak Spanish fluently, he was perceptive enough to draw clear and vivid insights on the Mexican way of life.

INKWELL: Was Mexico as backwards as it is made out to be?

JONES: Somewhat. I don't remember who said, "The backwardness of any nation is simply that area of endeavor which they have chosen not to specialize in." Mexico has chosen throughout its history to place value on certain aspects of living that we have not. In some ways I suppose Mexico is backwards by our standards but I find the United States very backwards by other standards. For example, we race around placing an incredible emphasis on time. The Mexicans really don't understand time because there is always *manana* in which to do something. This allows a prolonged set of interpersonal relationships.

Take bargaining. If you go into a market you always bargain over the price. This annoyed me at first for so many years when I was visiting in Mexico because it seemed such an economic thing. You were talking about money, money, money. I realized that in the process of bargaining you're not really talking about money. Superficially you are, but the person who has the item to sell is insisting not that you simply plunk down the money, take the item, and walk away but that you engage in a social exchange with him. He will force you into talking about the weather, time, crops, his children, and so forth by not letting you have the article for the price that it says it is. It takes a lot of time but it also makes bargaining very easy when you realize that it is a social exchange and not so much an economic fighting over the price of a good.

My mother, who lives in the suburbs in the United States, visited one summer while I was there. She, for example, was

undone over the fact that everybody lives outdoors. In the United States you don't live outdoors anymore for fear that you will be beaten up, mugged, or robbed. There it is amazing because there is no threat of any physical violence. Your house may be robbed but you're never going to be struck on the streets of Mexico. There is still, with all of their poverty, enough of the social fabric that holds somewhere. You're safer outdoors, in a way, than you might be in your home, whereas we feel just the opposite.

INKWELL: Did you find that you liked these values better?

JONES: Intellectually and morally I liked them better, but I am a product of my own society and I found myself sometimes physically uncomfortable. Mexicans are, by and large, indifferent to physical discomfort, perhaps because of so much poverty for so long. Though I do not put intellectually or morally much stock in hot water, nonetheless I am trained to want it when I shave and to have it. There were moments, as I say, when I was annoyed by their values, not intellectually, but because of my own habits as an American.

INKWELL: Were you always accepted as a tourist?

JONES: You can be an intellectual tourist as well as a physical tourist. An intellectual tourist is one who says, "Ouu, what's going on there? Let me get involved!" Sometimes that works and sometimes the people don't want you to get involved and they resent it. They feel that you are an outsider and your curiosity is simply an intellectual curiosity and not an emotional one.

INKWELL: Did you find that you could confide in the Mexican people easily?

JONES: The Mexicans are incredibly gracious but basically they do not confide in each other or with foreigners. They are an extremely inward people. I could have confided all sorts of secrets to the Mexicans who became friends of mine—personal privacies that I would confide to my closest friends here—but to do so would have resulted in a loss of faith. It would have been an openness that they would have taken as a weakness. There is this subtle sort of *machismo*, the whole idea of masculinity that dominates in those cultures, that takes even this form of confidence among friends. They do not open up except on days of fiesta. That is one of the main functions of the fiesta in the Mexican or Latin American cultures. The fiesta is the day in which you try to consciously break down all walls and put yourself in contact with everyone.

INKWELL: Why is this?

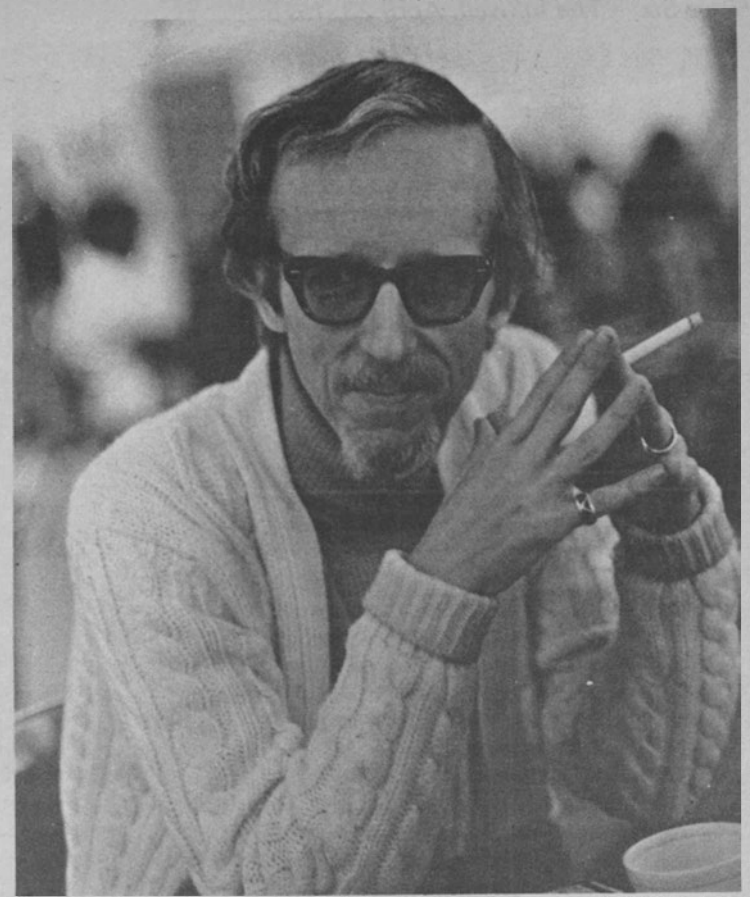
JONES: This gets back to the religious dimension. They can

allow themselves during this magic moment of time to live without limits but there is that concept that during most of the rest of the year they must live within the limits to protect themselves and to survive. Let's compare one of them to St. Patrick's Day. There's a sense in Anglo-Saxon cultures as opposed to Latin cultures that we have to work at getting to this point where they think that they're free. We get drunk very early in the morning, drink a lot and work at opening up. We think we're open most of our lives and yet when the fiesta comes for us, we have already been open so much that we don't know how to open anymore. The Mexicans don't work at having a good time: they just have it. There's a certain amount of spontaneity in the Mexican fiesta that I don't see here.

INKWELL: What are the traditions as far as role-playing?

JONES: These are exactly what you might expect them to be in those areas where industrialization has not yet established itself. They are fairly and firmly entrenched in the conservativeness of the past where the industrialized middle class has altered the whole society. All the traditions have loosened. Ten years ago young women were hardly ever seen out on the streets unaccompanied by an adult. Young women were never seen in jeans or slacks, which was a man's attire, and now ten years later, women are wearing jeans and that sort of thing like women in the United States. In the small cities, though, girls are still going to wear the skirts.

This was a particular problem where the University was located because it was twenty miles from this big city of Pueblo. That twenty miles could have been twenty centuries. Most of our North American students were wearing the sloppiest clothes that they could in rejection of certain American middle class standards that they didn't hold. They were a mystery to the Mexicans who had not yet reached any kind of middle class standard and who therefore could not understand the middle class student who had all this money and yet look at him! I was always annoyed with the American students since they made so little attempt to follow that marvelous axiom "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." They very rarely showed any awareness that they were in a foreign country. They didn't make any attempt to know the foreigners and one of the ways to know a foreigner is to superficially be like him. The students who wanted to know the villagers wouldn't make an effort to come dressed as the villager would expect him to be so that the villager would feel at ease.



Dr. Jones

(Staff Photo)

INKWELL: Did you try to become like the Mexicans?

JONES: Yes, I think so. I would always try to find out what the custom was and follow it insofar as I could. I see no need to compromise your own existence when you're trying to learn about other people's existence. In the privacy of my own home I behaved as I chose, which was as a North American. In public I tried to behave as the Mexican would because I felt that that was the way to understand the Mexicans.

INKWELL: What about the family circle? How was it different?

JONES: It still holds in a way that the American family does not. There is an incredible sense of family loyalty and family closeness. Blood is indeed thicker than water. The family is the important unit in Mexico. One of the problems with this is the family is so much the model that they cannot create a larger model called the whole community, the whole town, the whole nation. The Mexican goes from the family to God. There isn't a sense of the governor, the president and so forth. They may hate the man who is president but they revere that office. He is a sort of archbishop, the high priest, the myth figure, God's representative on earth.

INKWELL: You've become interested in Mexican art. How did it affect you?

JONES: What fascinates me is how peoples who are at the threshold of absolute poverty still find the energy with which to make so many beautiful utilitarian things. You would think because they have so little time to give to the making of anything besides a living that their utilitarian objects would be ugly because they wouldn't want to take the time to make them beautiful. They insist, though, on making the costumes, the

pottery, as beautiful as possible. I find it so fascinating the fecundity and wealth of the imagination for decorative motif. The abstract loom is the most primitive kind of instrument for weaving that there is, and yet within that simple instrument the number of non-geometrical motifs is almost endless. There is still a sense of artistry in those people that has simply gone out of industrialized people. Their lack of industrialization keeps an artistic sense going on every level.

INKWELL: Do you weave?

JONES: No, but I intend to take it up! The Mexicans have no sense of time. In an industrialized country time is economic value. If it takes them four months to do a piece that doesn't matter. They will sell the subject at a price that probably involves their mood. If they were in a good mood while they were making it, they will sell it cheaply.

INKWELL: Would you consider making Mexico your home?

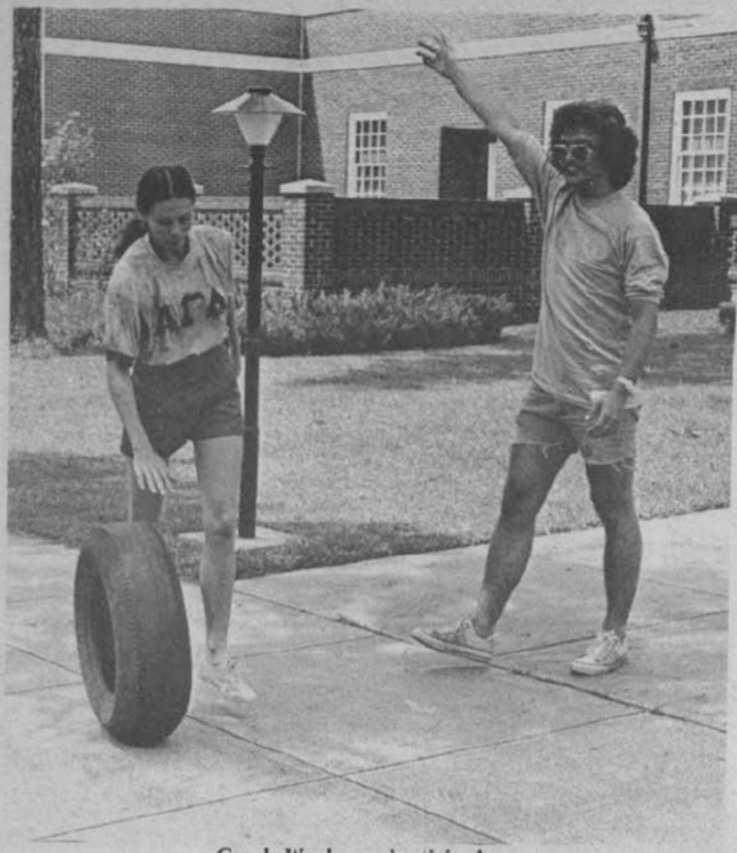
JONES: Yes, I still hope one day to make Mexico my home. I operate on the set of assumptions that the future will be a very grim one. The energy crisis, the pollution problems, all are going to radically alter what we in the United States are going to do. We are going to cut back and realter our lives and relearn a whole series of things that the Mexicans have not yet forgotten.

Mexico is going through what so many newly industrialized countries go through—rising expectations. She has made the most incredible economic development in the past twenty years. All of the gains are being eaten up because the pie has to be split between more and more people.

What's sad is to watch a television enter a small village.

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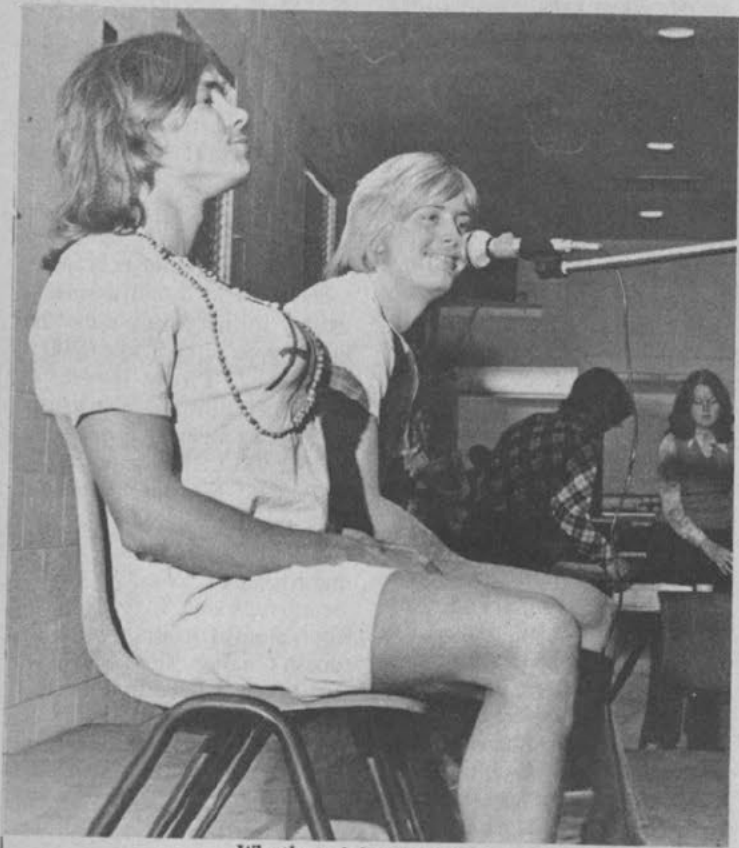
Greek Week can be tiring!

# GREEK W

Photos By Ned Gwin



All the amenities of home— even hot and cold running brothers.



Whether giving it out.....



....Or receiving it, it was fun!

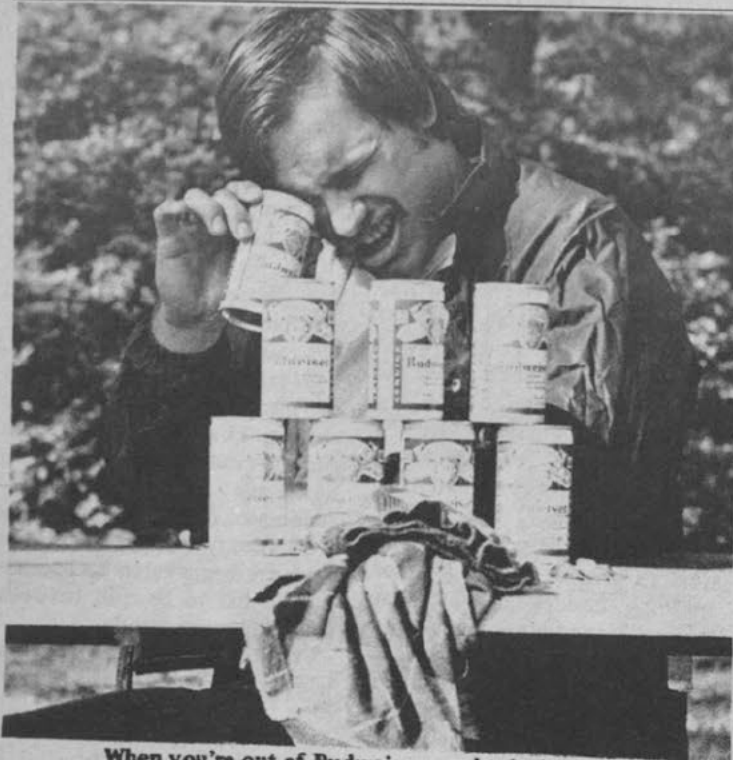
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When you're out of Budweiser, you've had it all!





# WEEK '75

and Dee Bowers



The winners!



Feeling no pain.



This one speaks for itself.

the Chevrolet chariot!

(Photo by Dennis Pruitt)



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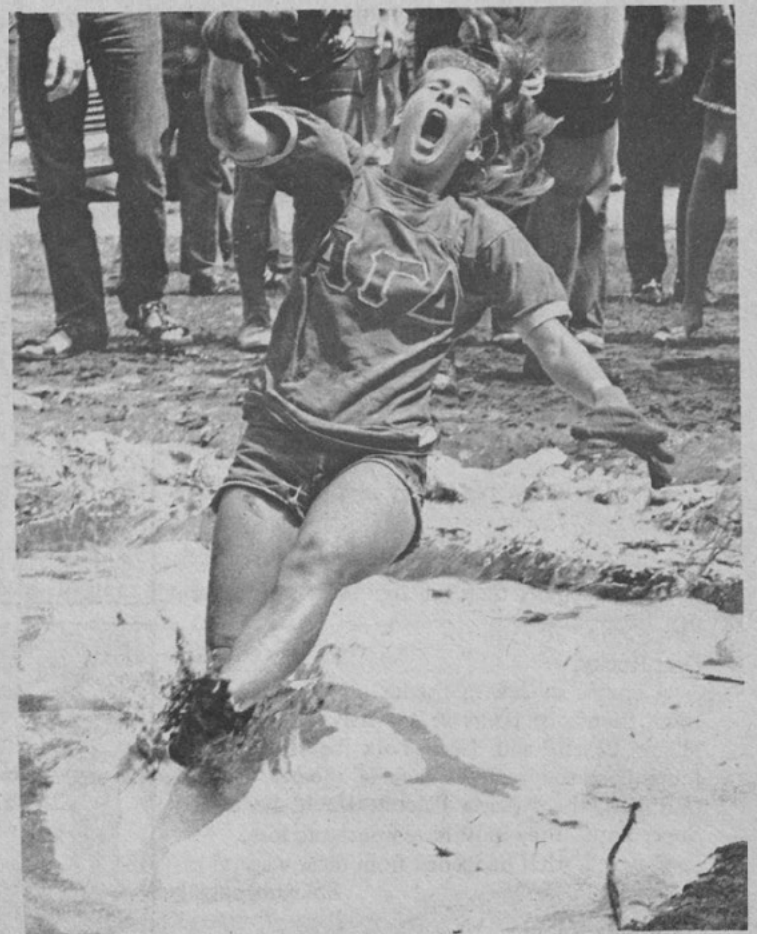
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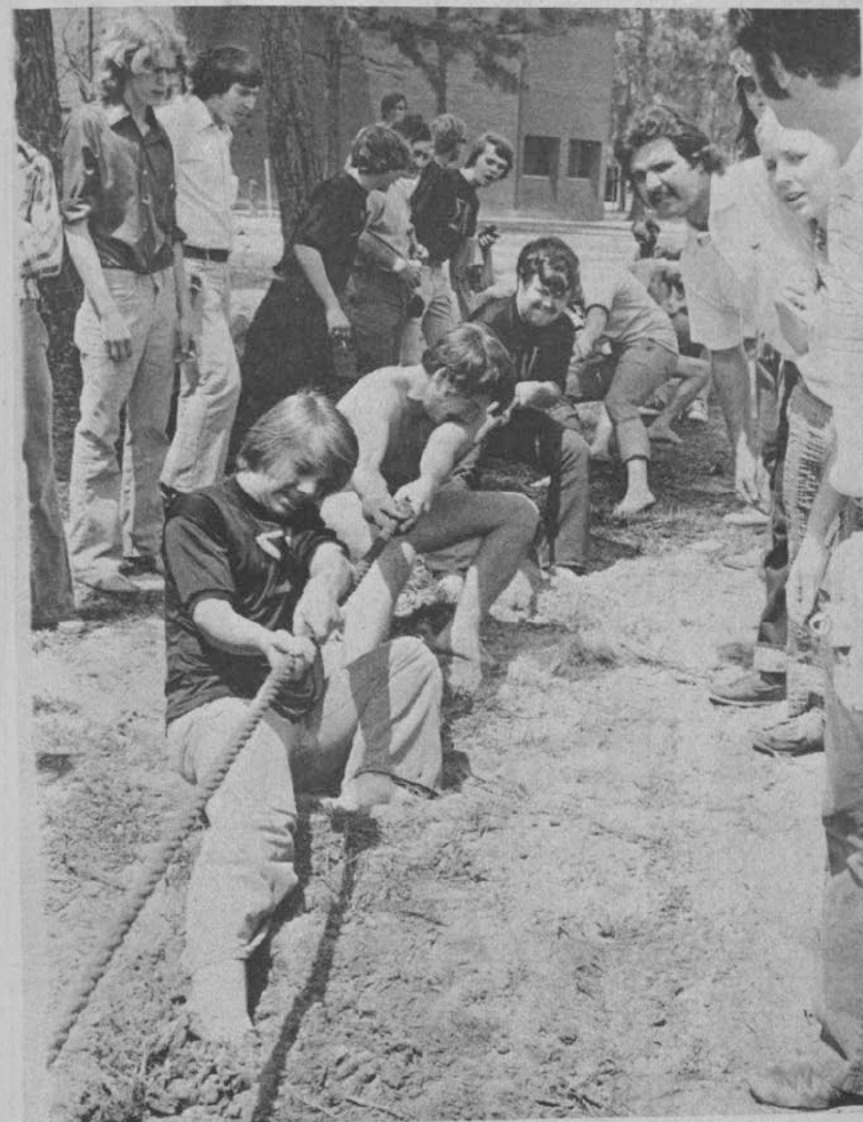
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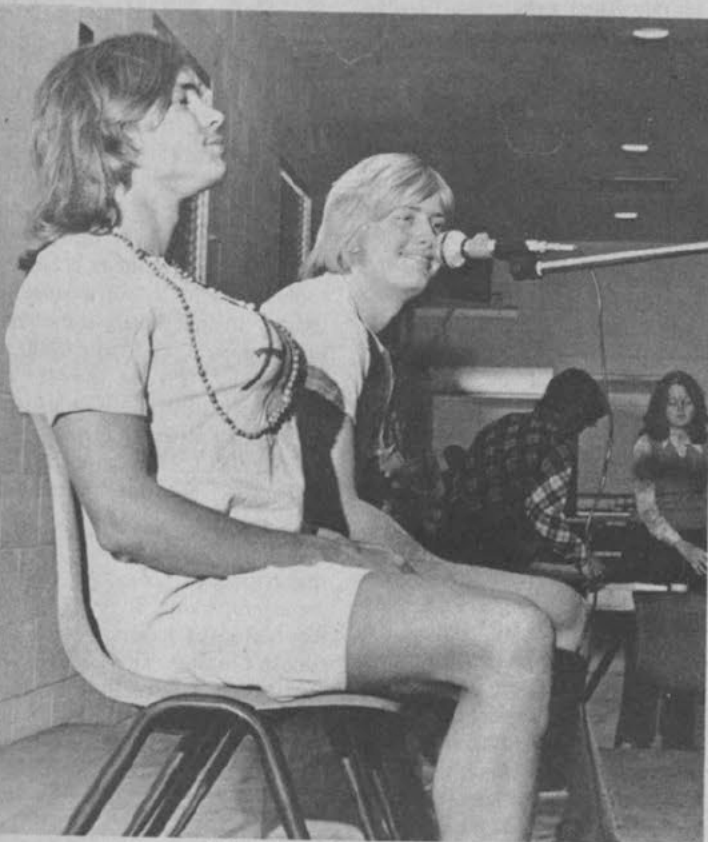
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Not me - ee - ee - ee!





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

Dear Rocky,

I don't understand it. I go down to those neat little bookstores downtown, the ones that say adults only, and buy a few books. When I bring them home, they don't seem to do anything for me.

Is it me? Am I not cut out for pornography?  
Puzzled

Dear Puzzle,

Sounds like your pornograph is broken.  
Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I don't like the way you always make disparaging remarks about Women's Lib. But I'm going to give you one more chance. What do moving companies require before they will think of hiring a woman? (Don't say she gives away her position so they can see her coming a mile away!)  
Tooth

Dear Short-Stuff,

They can't drop their drawers on the job.

Dear Rocky,

I hear President Ford's vacation in Palm Springs didn't afford him the opportunity to play much golf. No doubt the pressures of the worsening situation in Southeast Asia, the death of King Fasil and our own economic problems were weighing so heavy on him that he was unable to concentrate on his golf game. Am I right?  
P.S. Major

Dear PSM,

No, President Ford tried to play golf but had to quit after three holes. There were too many people grazing on the fairways.

Dear Rocky,

What do you get if you drink milk from positively charged cows?  
Jim

Dear Jim,

Natural proton.

Dear Rocky,

What's worse than a piano out of tune?

Dear Lib,

An organ that stops in the middle of a piece.

Dear Rocky,

I am thinking about becoming a proctologist. Is it an expanding trade?

Dear Ferd,

Just remember their motto: "A new face every day."

Dear Rocky,

A couple of Jewish friends of mine called up some friends of theirs in Tel Aviv, the Catskills, Miami Beach, and New York before the last football season and bet each of them a football skin that the Atlanta Falcons would be in the Super Bowl. They must have wanted to lose.

Pray tell, what happened from these wagers?

Sol Rubenowitz

Dear Silly Rabbi,

They're the only dudes I know that lost their four skins twice.

Rocky



# ENTERTAINERS: Presents Chris Dixon

(Staff Photo)

Chris Dixon, 23, is one of the top entertainers in Savannah today. Presently appearing at Savannah Inn and Country Club's Dino's Den, Chris charms young and old with a 12 string guitar and a stool.

Chris began playing music for a living only three and a half years ago and has appeared in Savannah at the DeSoto for the past year and a half.

INKWELL: "What are your own musical preferences?"

C.D.: "... nice, soft, and with a message to it, like Janis Ian or Mozart, but then there's Led Zeppelin to Tubular Bells."

Chris' act is much like her own preferences. Her superb voice together with fine self-accompaniment make Chris a treat for easy listening evening entertainment. The show music Chris does is a collection of over 50 songs, Simon and Garfunkel, John Prine, Carol King, John Denver, Carly Simon, and James Taylor to name only a few.

INKWELL: "What do you like about the music you play?"

C.D.: "I identify with the music I play, like *Stars*— many of the lyrics apply to me. ... but I love what I do, it's like a totality in itself."

With a daughter (Shelly, 6) and a husband (Jim), home life curiosity became inevitable.

INKWELL: "How would you

describe yourself as a Person?"

C.D.: "A hermit. I really appreciate my privacy a lot - I don't fit a daily routine, I do things at my leisure. Don't get me wrong I can't stand a slack person, I just do things in a different way."



(Staff Photo)

INKWELL "What can you say on audience reaction?"

C.D.: "I like applause. ... I'd be handing you a line if I said I didn't, every performer does - applause makes me feel I've been heard and appreciated. There's no bigger rush than to be singing and have everything get real quiet; it's like they are more into

(Staff Photo)

me and then I can really give more to them."

INKWELL: "What about drunks?"

C.D.: "I don't like loud and boisterous people. I wouldn't tell a drunk to go to hell, not on the job anyway."

INKWELL: "Have you written many songs?"

C.D.: "I've 4 or 5 songs to be copywrited. All my songs are a part of me or from the important things around me, such as Shelly or Jim. I wrote my first song 9 years ago. It was called *Young Boy* and I can't even remember the lyrics now.

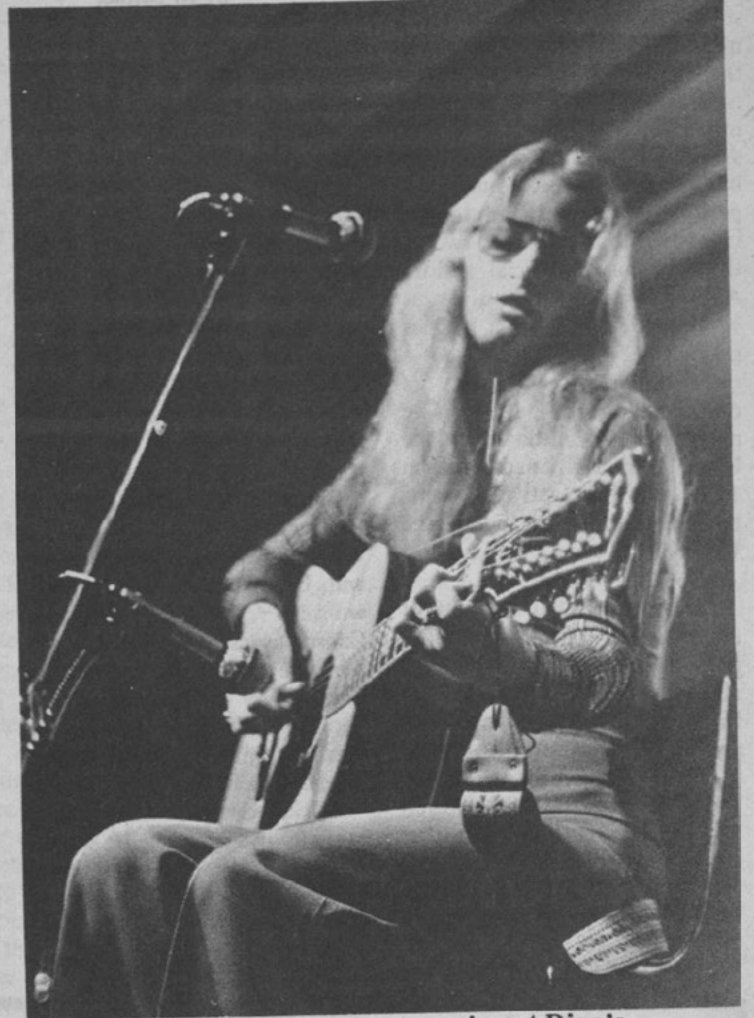
I play a few of the songs I've written. I wrote *She Is Love* for my husband Jim Rylander."

INKWELL: "How long have you and Jim been married?"

C.D.: "A year almost. I was playing my first night at the Hilton and in walked Jim. All he did was say hello and he blew me away."

Chris Dixon is presently appearing at Dino's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.. From personal experience, I can say Dino's likes Chris and the A.S.C. set does too. So go on out and lend an ear.

T. K. Wallace



Chris Dixon now appearing at Dino's

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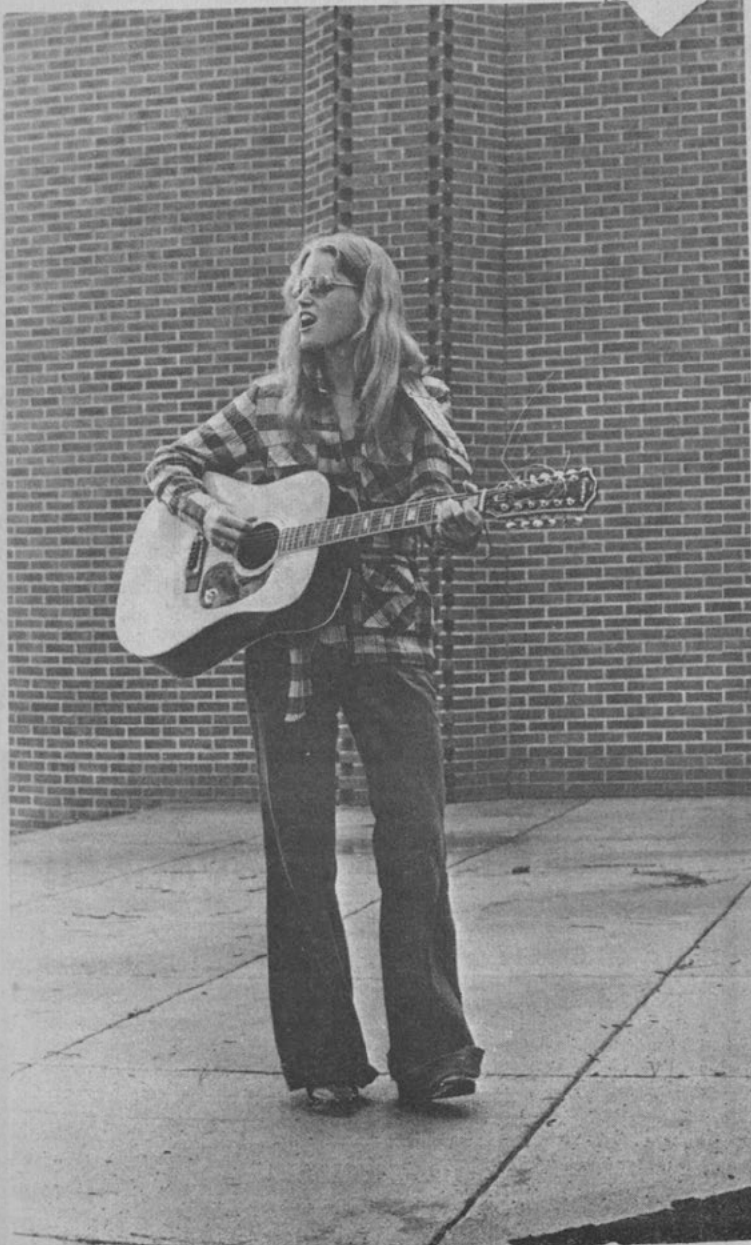
## Keats '74

This flesh  
These bones  
Will lie in a grave  
rotten away,  
This mind  
These thoughts  
The words for action sought,  
Unless by a name known to the  
world, Or powers of personal  
wealth  
Will not be worth  
Even the ancient dust and bones

In my grave  
Rotten away;  
Vanities and pretense  
In this moment of time,  
With words and action brought  
to bear  
Will be retold  
For the world to know  
In heaven's court,  
And scholars and kings  
With their great deeds known  
Will lay to waste

My puny dreams  
Rotten away  
As bones in a grave;  
Though a son of man  
That I am  
I chose the road  
To be my own,  
An in the end  
All lays to waste  
Rotten away  
In my grave —

J.M.O.



"I love what I do. ... It's a totality in itself."



# The Path Of Bliss

by Jo Banner

Anada Marga- a Sanskrit term meaning "the path of bliss"- is the name of an India-based organization, a humanistic movement which stresses the spiritual wholeness of the individual as a prerequisite to personal happiness, and to the improvement of the world through positive social action. As a means to spiritual wholeness Anada Marga teaches meditation; however, it is not a religion, nor simply a nationalistic party. The movement was initiated by the Indian Shri Shri Anadamurti in 1955, but it is active in some twenty nations, including the United States and the Philippines.

Anada Marga has a variety of educational, social, and relief projects underway in India. It is also an active political issue in India because of the imprisonment of its leader, Anadamurti, without trial, since December of 1971. However, the writer will not go further into those aspects in this article. Here, we will look at the reaction of one member of Anada Marga.

Sam Sutkar is a native of Savannah, a former ASC student, and a graduate of the University of Georgia. He works with the drug services and walk-in clinic of Chatham County's Comprehensive Mental Health Program. In talking, again, he states the curious position of Anada Marga- it is not a religion, but includes and incorporates the deeper aspects of all religions. Its goal is similar- it seeks the "total upward movement of humanity," the making of a society that meets the needs of all its people.

What is the individual's role? He wants to have spiritual wholeness- peace of mind, if you will. Ultimately, he wants union with "the Supreme Consciousness." The tools he uses are yoga and meditation. These carry over to the rest of humanity, though, and so one also finds himself in the service of mankind.

Sutkar came to Anada Marga almost by chance, it seems. Interested in something to do with mind control, he happened to hear of a lecture to be given by a teacher from Anada Marga,

attended the lecture and subsequent sessions, liked the results of meditation, and has since continued.

Anada Marga incorporates Tantrik yoga, one of the many forms of that discipline. Sutkar points out the practical emphasis of yoga. "In the United States we speak of the physical postures of yoga, but that's a misunderstanding of what the essence of yoga is...yoga is life. "Yogi" means 'a practical man.' A yogi is aware of all things it takes to make a balanced person, and incorporates those things into his life." Anada Marga feels that the imbalances existing in individuals- between mental, physical, and spiritual spheres- are a reason for the problems of the world.

Not that Anada Marga is the instant answer to everything! But Sutkar finds the discipline of daily meditation and yoga to be a practical aid to himself. "They have opened my life to parts of myself I wasn't aware of before. They add strength and solidarity to what I do in a given day."

Anada Marga is not for



Sam Sutkar

(Staff Photo)

everyone, though Sutkar personally feels that it offers something for anyone who cares to look into it. Westerners, he believes, tend to consider any such systems- yoga, for example- as a bit "weird," perhaps because they have no reference point from which to view them. WE have no similar structure to compare them with. But Anada Marga espouses not a kind of yoga "you go practice in a cave

and reach the high places by yourself- sit there and 'bliss out.' It's the kind of yoga that almost requires you to be living in society and reacting with it in a positive way." This has been a brief, brief touch on a few aspects of Anada Marga and yoga. The writer hopes to bring out other points and mention Anada Marga's activities in Savannah and the nation in another article.

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Intramurals participants exhibit base instincts.

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## INTRAMURALS

Intramural softball results as of Sunday, April 13 are as follows:

MENS	Wins	Losses
BSU	4	0
Pike	3	1
Old Pros	3	1
Raiders	2	2
Eels	2	2
White	2	2
PKT	2	2
Sigma Nu	2	2
P. E. Majors	1	3
Beavers	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Faculty	1	3
WOMENS		
Lil Sisters	2	0
Alpha Gam	2	1
Hot Pants	1	1
Phi Mu	1	2
Dental Hyg.	0	2

The totals for the women's organizations are ready for the fall and winter.

	FALL QUARTER		
	Flag Football	Bowling	Total
Phi Mu	110	48	158
Alpha Gam	60	55	110
Den. Hygiene	50		50

	WINTER QUARTER			
	Basketball	Volleyball	Total	Grand Total
Phi Mu	100	60	160	318
Alpha Gam	60	70	130	240
Den. Hygiene	50		50	150
BAM	70	80	150	150

### Pirates Begin To Pick Up!

After being in a slump for a few weeks the ASC Pirates began to take up some slack by downing the Augusta Jaguars 3-2.

The victory was the second game of a double header in which was lost the first game 4-1. The only score for Armstrong came as Lawrence Maner scored in the top of the ninth inning on a single. The rest of that game saw the Pirates sluggish and unresponsive, while the Jags ripped off four games.

The second game was a complete turnabout as the Pirates got into the action from the very beginning. John Snelling wumped his first home run of the season and pushed Warren Heller in as well as himself to lead the Augusta team 2-0. Heller had walked on the previous play. In the fourth inning, Chuck Thomas singled and later moved up on a single by Maner to score on a throwing error that put the game away for the Bucs. Tommy Bumgardner

threw an excellent game, allowing five hits and giving up (Please See Page 12)

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to the bathtub races last Thursday the Intramural Council was postponed. The meeting will be held Friday, April 25 at 12:30 in the gym. Topics on the agenda will be next year's schedule and new flag football rules plus this year's banquet and intramural point standings.



**FIRST  
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Abercorn & Magnolia

# Time Out

by Ron George

Thought about taking a quick, refreshing dip in the pool at the gym lately? Chances are that you have with the weather getting warmer. Quite a few students and members of the faculty have done so in the past and remarked about the experience. For some reason the pool seems to be a bit colder than the water coolers in the gym. Why? No one seems to know that answer.

In an effort to unravel that mystery the Inkwell sent a reporter to find out why. The answer may now be revealed - no one knows exactly what the problem is, just that there is a problem. I talked to students and gym officials last week and they maintained that the problem was the old heating unit. To that I can collaborate because ever since I have been in this school (three years) the hot water is either in the showers or the pool - no middle ground. It would appear that drawing the obvious conclusion, one would feel that the gym needs a new heater or the old one repaired very badly.

I regret that I was unable to talk with the Director of Plant Operations, Mr. Baker, before this column went to press so therefore it will not have the opinion of the official maintainer in it. The conclusions I got from a run around with the gym, however, is that repairs are needed, fast. Swimming classes are suffering, in addition to the regular student body. When the water temperature is 55 degrees

the conditions are not very pleasant. Students have the right to not only use the facilities but use them in decent operating order according to regulations set up by the school.

If anyone has some answers or questions I would appreciate a response. They may be sent to the Inkwell Box 52, ASC. To help ease some of the problems of times I am running a copy of both the pool hours and the tennis recreation hours.

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## Mexico. . .

Here in the small village before the television got there, these people had worked out these incredible relationships which give each member of the village a sense of dignity. Suddenly there is the television preaching, "You don't have dignity until you've got a washing machine, a sewing machine, four blenders, and so forth." So, the young son in the family puts all of his belongings

in a little red bandana and goes off to Mexico City where he lives the rest of his life in a slum. He gives up that poor culture indeed which gave him a sense of dignity, hoping that he can buy a different type of dignity with material goods. He's lost one world and cannot gain the other world because Mexico does not have the natural resources to ever make as large a middle class as we have in the United States.

The thing to do is to keep these people in the villages. Give them running water, indoor toilets, and a few basic amenities because their dignity

as a human being lies in that village, not in Mexico city where they'll end up living in a slum with no identity, no value, no sense of your human worth. I think Mexico will not move so far in that direction, though, before the rest of the world will suddenly realize "Wow, we'll have to slow down too." I think Mexico will still be a liveable place in ten to fifteen years from now so that I can live there permanently.

## Gavel....

program looks good at the moment, for whatever reasons -- personal, political, or other, fund it!

As a result of this Usage of the Laws, BAM received its financial assistance and gave Armstrong Black History Week and the Miss BAM Pageant. The ACS was denied its request for funds to bring in science speakers for the summer quarter, and was almost denied its request for enough cash to bring in ONE speaker this quarter.

The reason? The request was not stated in terms of sufficient legal specificity. Senate members, do you expect to find Perry Mason or John Marshall in a chemistry or biology lab? And isn't it strange you found the Miss BAM Pageant, which doesn't even have a written set of rules to guide its administration and thus the expenditure of Student Activity Fee money, a specific enough endeavor to be worthy of funding?

The issue at stake here is not primarily one of BAM vs. the ACS -- BOTH programs were valid. The issue is one of arbitrary rule, of "laws" so ambiguous they are always open to the widest possible interpretation and misinterpretation. New Senators and SGA officers, does it HAVE to be this way? Will it still be this way when your terms are drawing to a close instead of beginning? Will you like yourselves very much if it is?

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SGA representatives are reminded that the GEECHIE photo of the Student Senate will be taken at 12:30 next Monday at the Mulberry Tree on River Street. Student Senators are urged to make every possible effort to attend this photographic session.

## Love It....

proved the point that I did have a brain, however, by needing and having the x-rays done. It surely would have been much cheaper to have taken a course in Applied Psychology.

The fourth step to liberation is to enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! And I am enjoying being (surely) Armstrong's oldest freshman.

However you may choose to become liberated, take some friendly advice: if becoming independent is important enough to make you think of it at all, you should do it! Remember, though, what you do with it is another matter.

## Pirates...

but two runs.

Last Thursday night the Pirates battled cross-town rival Savannah State to a 4-4 tie which could not be played out due to the Savannah Braves game. The Pirates got another crack at the Tigers on May 6 on the Tigers home turf.

Saturday was the day that the boys from Armstrong really got hot. A road trip to cross-state rival West Georgia saw the Pirates play some of their best baseball this year. Fine pitching from Lynn Zettler and Tommy Bumgardner kept the Braves from getting any cheap runs.

In the first game Zettler walked only and allowed only three hits as the Pirates won 3-0. Warren Heller had three hits while Buddy Padgett and Jimmy Sikes collected two hits apiece.

In the second game Bumgardner pitched an almost flawless game by giving up three hits and walking only one. During this time he struck out five men and got a lot of needed support from the team applied in the right place-hitting. Stanley Walker, Lawrence Maner, Tony Wolfe, and Jimmy Sikes all recorded scores as the Pirates trounced the Braves 10-6.

The victory gives Bumgardner five wins in nine starts to lead all ASC pitchers. This win puts Armstrong with a 12-16 overall record and a 5-5 South Atlantic Conference record thus far.

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