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## Six Students Accepted To Pharmacy Schools

Six Armstrong State College chemistry majors have been accepted to Pharmacy School for the upcoming year.

Susie Carroll, Mel Howard, Jim Puckett, Marc Smith, and Spencer Wheeler plan to attend the University of Georgia's School of Pharmacy in Athens. The sixth student, Henry Bedingfield, will attend Mercer Pharmacy School in Atlanta.

Pre-pharmacy candidates undergo extensive studies in chemistry which correlate with the degree requirements in chemistry. Dr. Paul Robbins, Pre-pharmacy School Advisor here at ASC, says: "These students have done well in getting accepted. In addition to these students, there are a few others tentatively accepted or waiting for results on pharmacy school board admission tests." Each of the accepted students possesses a distinguished record of school and community service.

Susie Carroll, wife of Roy Carroll and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcantonio, Jr., is a former member of the American Chemical Society and the 1973 Editor of the ASC *Geechee*, having worked for two years in the pharmacy at Memorial Medical Center. Susie plans to intern in pharmacy this summer at Don Auld's Prescription Shop. Susie states she would like to "continue in the field of Clinical Pharmacy, a new extension of Pharmacy which includes more extensive and complete patient care."

Mel Howard has attended Navy Pharmacy School and has spent three years working in a hospital pharmacy. After leaving the service, Mel worked as a pharmacy assistant. Mel and his wife, Debbie, hope to one day open their own pharmacy when Mel completes his education.

Jim Puckett, a transfer

student from the University of Maine Portland-Gorham also wishes to specialize in the new field of Clinical Pharmacy. A former member of the Veteran Advisory Committee at the University of Maine, Jim and his wife, Maureen Ann McGrath Puckett, plan to move back to Maine after Jim's graduation from Pharmacy College.

Marc Smith may qualify as the busiest of all the accepted pharmacy students. Employed at St. Joseph's Hospital as EEG-EKG Technician, Marc has worked full-time while enrolled at Armstrong. Hoping to eventually do research in Medicinal Chemistry, Marc and wife Patricia Ann plan to live in Athens while Marc studies there for his final degree.

Spencer Wheeler has attended Armstrong for the past three years, after having been inspired to go into pharmacy by Jan Tootle of Don Auld's. It was while working for Mr. Tootle during one summer that Spencer developed an interest in a Pharmacy career. Spencer has given unselfishly of his time during the past two years by acting as the YMCA Co-ordinator of the Outreach Program for the underprivileged.

Congratulations are extended to each of the students accepted, and also to the science community at Armstrong for its latest accomplishment!



(Staff Photo)

Future pharmacists Marc Smith, Spencer Wheeler, Susie Carroll, Jim Puckett, and Mel Howard familiarize themselves with the chemicals of the trade. Not pictured is the sixth student accepted to pharmacy school this year, the shy but brilliant Henry Bedingfield.

## Jobs Available For ASC Students

Those students here at Armstrong who are searching for employment, whether it be for the present or for the summer, are reminded that jobs can be located through the Department of Student Affairs in the Administration Building.

Every so often, Student Affairs advertises in the local newspaper for information from the surrounding organizations and businesses concerning

employment. Because Student Affairs employs this sort of freely-based program, the responses for available work cover a wide and miscellaneous scope that is subject to change each week. The following is a compilation of possible employment at present.

For those students who would be interested in out-of-town work there is an immediate teaching position at Tideland Community School in Midway, Georgia. The directors are looking for applicants competent in Special Education, as they will be teaching reading and language arts to emotionally disturbed children.

On the homefront, the YMCA on Habersham is seeking a director for their day camp program for the summer. The YMCA is also looking for someone to fill an immediate position as a front desk receptionist.

There are also job opportunities at First Federal Savings and Loan for a computer operator, at ASC for a Media Technician, and at Harris and Jackson Law Firm for a law clerk. This last mentioned would be excellent for Criminal Justice Majors.

Those who are ecology-minded might want to enquire at the HOPCO

Company, Inc. The job would involve direct sales of the "Water Saver," and ecological product designed to save fresh water.

I.C.I. United States Chemical Company is in search of a Biological Technician who would be capable of working with insect identification and chemical testing.

Those looking for secretarial jobs may inquire here at ASC and at the Arthur Maddox Engineering Company.

Dr. Graham, a local dentist, is seeking someone who would be able to come four hours each week to clean the dental office.

Domestic employment is also available. Among the domestic jobs offered are a choice of babysitting jobs. Mrs. Charlotte Conner needs a sitter immediately to take care of her two children, ages three and seven. The hours would best suit a night student, as they are from 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM.

For more information, including addresses and telephone numbers, please contact Student Affairs. There is a box conveniently indexing all available jobs in the reception area. If those jobs listed are not appealing, please do not hesitate to check on further responses that will be coming in.

## Pirate Points

Last Wednesday, the Armstrong State Pirates lost both games of a double header to the Valdosta State Trailblazers by the scores of 7-6 and 1-0.

In the opening game, the Pirates opened up firing five runs to take the Blazers to task in the fourth inning. By the sixth inning, ASC had built up a 6-5 lead and held it going into the ninth. Mike Balhner doubled Dave Taylor to tie the game up

six all in the ninth and later doubled again in the eleventh to drive in the winning run.

In the second game, Tommy Bumgardner gave up two hits. One, however, was the first and only run of the second game. Steve Sumner of the Blazers

doubled to drive in the run. Before this game Bumgardner was the only SAC pitcher to have only one earned run ripped from him. The visiting pitcher, Ray Gidden, had a shutout to keep Armstrong from rallying to take the game.

Last Saturday the ASC Pirates dropped a South Atlantic double header to Columbus College, losing the first game 3-1, and the second 9-0. The only run for Armstrong came in the first game. Tommy Bumgardner scored on a Bruce Coleman single. That proved to be the only bright spot for Coach Kinder's boys all afternoon.

Armstrong dropped to a 5-9 South Atlantic Conference record thus far this year.

**ASC IFC  
Blood Drive**

**May 2  
Sign Up  
Now**





## RUN-OFF AND REFERENDUM RESULTS

In the run-off election and referendum held last Wednesday and Thursday, Susan Purvis defeated Nanci Futrell by a very slim margin in the race for the office of SGA Secretary. Ms. Purvis polled 236 of the ballots cast while Ms. Futrell received 216 votes. As of this writing, the run-off results have not been contested.

The proposal which would establish a Union Board here at ASC passed by a very large majority. 352 students voted in favor of the measure, while only 80 opposed its adoption. With 81% of the students voting in its favor, the Board measure will be put into effect shortly.

An even greater majority of voters favored the Honor Code merger. That measure passed 370 to 58, for a final tally of 86% of voters in favor of the merger.

## BLOOD DRIVE

The Interfraternal Council will sponsor a campus-wide Blood Drive on Friday, May 2. Volunteers are needed for all phases of work on this drive. Anyone interested in helping out should contact Chugk Burke.

Savannah State has challenged Armstrong to see which school can bag the largest number of

donations. There'll be a prize awarded to the school that wins, so now's the time to show some school spirit -- sign up to donate blood on May 2! In addition to helping Armstrong make a good showing, you'll win points for the campus organization of your choice. The organization having the largest percentage of its membership donate will also win an award -- so roll up your sleeve for a good cause!

## YOUR CHANCE TO HEAR SOMETHING INTERESTING...

Dr. Rolf E. Bargmann, Professor of Statistics at the University of Georgia, will conduct a mathematics colloquium at 12:30 PM on Thursday, May 1, in Room 205 of Science Hall. Dr. Bargmann will speak on "Conversational Statistical Computation for Lay Usage." All interested students are urged to attend this fascinating talk.

## HUMAN SEXUALITY...

... is the theme of United Christians on Campus' Spring Retreat. It will be held from 6 PM on Friday, May 2, to 8 AM on Sunday, May 4. A variety of activities are planned.

Featured speaker will be Jay Childress, Director of Family Counseling, United Community Services. The Retreat will be held at the Isle of Hope Methodist Church. Cost is \$6 for meals and board. All persons are welcome to attend the sessions free if unable to stay.

For further information, contact Robert Ellis (354-8760),

Herb Victor (355-6080), or any U.C.C. member.

## YOGA SESSIONS

The Anada Marga group of Savannah offers free training in yoga. The sessions will be held every Thursday, from 6 to 7 PM, at 513 Whitaker (large mansion on the corner of Whitaker and Huntington). Interested persons please attend Thursday, May 1. Please bring blanket.

## DEADLY

United Christians on Campus continues a seminar on "Death and Dying," Thursday, May 1, Tuesday, May 6, and Thursday, May 8. Starting time for each session is 12:30 PM. All are invited to attend these sessions, which will be held in the Library Classroom (upstairs in the Lane Library, next to the Audio-Visual Room).

## PRIDE OF THE PROFS

The Board of Regents recently approved the promotions for sixteen of Armstrong's professors that were requested by the Heads of each respective department. The promotions will be in effect September of 1975.

Dr. John G. Brewer, Chemistry, and Dr. James L. Jones, English, have been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor.

Those who have been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor are: Mrs. Adeline Z. Barber,

Education; Dr. William K. Douglass, Psychology; Dr. Gerald F. Lentini, Education; Dr. Robert E. Magnus, Criminal Justice; Dr. William L. Megathlin, Criminal Justice (Head of the Department); Dr. Richard E. Munson, Mathematics; Dr. Robert M. Patterson, History; Dr. Clifton G. Pearce, Business Administration; Dr. Charles T. Shipley, Mathematics; and Dr. Morris L. Whiten, Physics.

The following three professors were promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor: Mrs. Jane B. Preston, Nursing; Mrs.

Carol H. Sutton, Nursing; and Ms. Virginia S. Walton, Nursing.

The Inkwell extends its congratulations to all!

## JOB HUNTING?

The College Division of Scientific and Professional Enterprises offers all interested students an information sheet of summer jobs. This information is absolutely free, and all that is necessary is that the student request the sheet and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. So, if you're interested in finding work for the summer,

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As you may have noticed, the distinguished name of Otis Hayward no longer graces our masthead. Otis is a very bright, talented, and serious-minded gentleman, one who decided studies must take precedence over extracurricular activities. I respect your decision, Otis, but I'm still awfully sorry the Inkwell had to lose your by-line. Here's hoping that there'll be as eagerly reserved a place for you in law school next year as there is one for you on the Inkwell staff this year.

us to Michelle Kilbourne. Bravo on your first solo flight in the stormy skies of Editorship, lady! You're doing just fine!

For those of you who've missed the creative contributions of resident Renaissance-woman Carol Dixon, cheer up! Carol's brooding in her garret this week (and probably consulting her raven) in order to treat you to the juiciest, most chilling tale of the supernatural you've seen in a while -- it'll probably even make the next issue worth reading for you!

# Oh Luv, Poor Luv

by Jo Banner

Luv opens on a gloomy city (New York, where else?) bridge scene. Harry Berlin is about to jump and end the meaninglessness of it all, when who but Milt Manville should happen to straggle by. Surprise!

Harry and Milt were school chums at "Polyarts U" fifteen years ago. Now one is on the brink of suicide and the other is a success, or so it seems.

Milt persuades Harry not to jump or hang himself from a

lamp post, but then he too succumbs to the near hysteria of despair. He's trapped, he's in love, but his wife won't give him a divorce. Milt brought a knife and planned to meet Ellen ("it's her or me") but suddenly is inspired to introduce lovelorn Harry to lovelorn Ellen Manville.... a self-pitying Ellen appears complete with a chart of her and Milt's sex life (zero, recently). And so it goes in this fast-paced comedy.

Playwright Murray Schisgal spoofs the self-pity of confused modern society in this mid-60's drama. Harry, Milt, and Ellen take no end of delight in wailing their many woes to the world. Their strategies in pursuit of that elusive thing, Luv, get them nowhere but in stickier tangles. They're hilarious as they clamber over a crazy set (but perhaps you've seen or played the same games yourself).

The ASC Masquers will present Luv May 10 in Jenkins Auditorium 8:30 PM nightly. The play is directed by Mr. Joseph Mydell and the cast includes Joe Nickerson as Harry; (Please See Page 8)



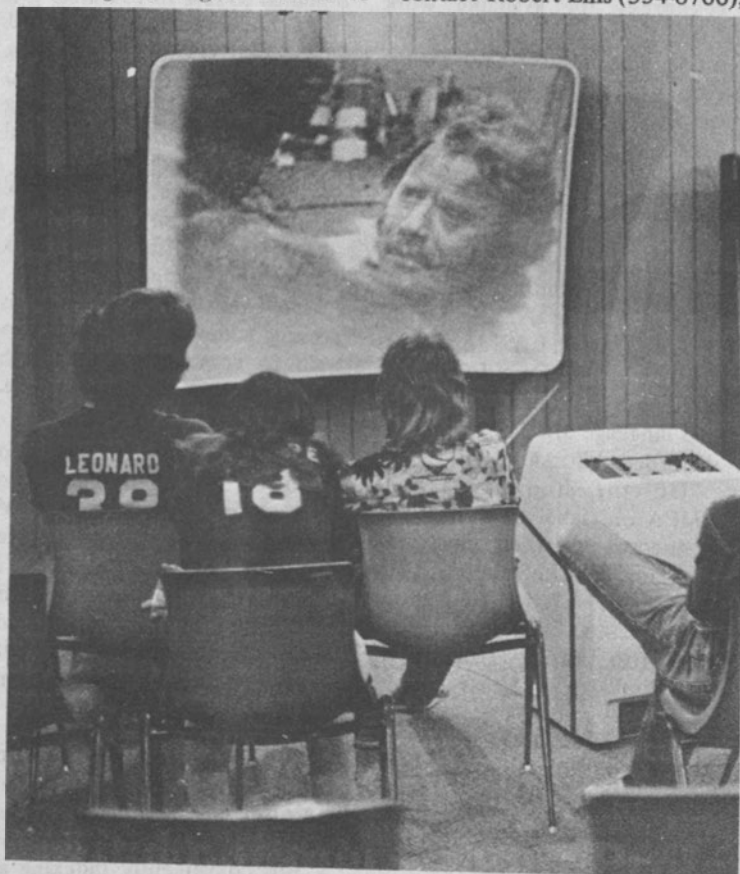
## Free Movie

**Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice**

**Friday Night, May 2**

**8 PM MCC**

**Students Admitted Free**



(Staff Photo)

ASC students observe a demonstration of the Advent Video-Beam, a wall-sized T.V. screen. The demonstration of this \$2000 "T.V.-by-the-yard" was held last Friday afternoon in the Videotape Room of the MCC. Rumor has it that there will be two to three of these marvels of modern technology on campus in the next three years.



# Professionalism Begins Now

The student body of Armstrong State College has had many occasions to cite the problems, and needs, of this campus; but I have never heard a positive complement for a functional program that meets an essential need of every student and which serves as a means for interrelationship amongst students.

Last Friday, I had the opportunity to manage a simple thing - getting my teeth cleaned, before the quarter ended for the summer. Though I freely use the word - simple, there is nothing really simple concerning the seriousness of proper dental hygiene. My appointment was for 9:30 a.m.; though the whole process took about 2½ hours - it was worth it!

Perhaps some people would say that they don't have the time or the patience to sit still while their teeth are cleaned: or why not just brush every day and there wouldn't be the need for a dental hygienist? As I was instructed by the student hygienist cleaning my teeth, no matter how much a person brushes, there are two considerations to be kept in mind: First, is the person brushing properly? It's often realized that a person can be 30 years old and never have learned how to brush properly; secondly, it requires a professional "know how" to remove undesirable "mouth guests," such as plaque and calculus, which will inevitably build up over a period of time.

As Miss Debbie Eaves spoke with me about the program (as well as what she was doing to my teeth), I enquired if I was looked upon as another student guinea pig, or a body of teeth to practice on. In all truthfulness, the students of Dental Hygiene do not need student participation for the mere sake of practice; all professions require practice, but with strong reservations in its application in

by John M. Ocon

possessing a knowledge of the skill to be used, and utmost prudent, respectable care.

I don't doubt that there are some rash judgments made concerning the students of Dental Hygiene; some will ask if she is a freshman or a sophomore (sophomores are supposedly less of a risk), or if it's her first quarter cleaning teeth (where the hell does one begin?). I plead guilty to delusions of pain (as my teeth being knocked out) and a "Frankenstein" arrangement of teeth when it was over. My suspicious ignorance left my tongue caught in my front teeth at the highly skilled, gentle professionalism of Debbie Eaves, freshman-student hygienist: it was a good job at no cost!

Does any student ever stop to consider the cost for having teeth cleaned in a regular dentist's office? Just for the record - about \$20.00. Even if one isn't a student at ASC, the clinic accepts all relatives of students with all the considerations for care and professional application. The professional application consists of first taking a careful medical history: if there is anything in a patient's medical history that indicates a possible detriment, should treatment be carried out (such as the introduction of chemicals into the mouth or perhaps a previous oral operation), the situation will be carefully analyzed.

The work begins by the scaling of any, and all, plaque from the teeth. This requires skill and patience on the part of the technician. Next the teeth are polished to a shine: floss (a piece of dental cleaning string) is applied between the teeth to remove oral tartar. If the student-patient desires, x-rays may be taken and sent to the student's dentist. Finally, fluoride is applied to prevent

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"...SURELY YOU'RE NOT AFRAID OF HENRY'S BALLOONS...!!"



## Closet Conservatives

by Pat Watkins

It happened again today: I met another Closet Conservative.

I thought I knew the lady well - after all, we'd worked closely together to make the first four issues of this yellow journal

literate and legible, even if not exactly Pulitzer Prize material. Few surprises, I foolishly and regretfully believed, lay in store in our future acquaintance. How wrong I was.

The morning had been placid at best (For those of you who haven't tried it, I assure you proof-reading a new issue isn't exactly the Indy 500 of journalistic excitement.). Suddenly, as I poised my blue pencil to delete an error on page one (Armstrong Stat Coolidge, yet!), she turned to me with a clear, yet subtly troubled gaze and dropped a bombshell: "Pat, what do you think about marijuana?"

Ah, you early-admissions

students and children of the liberal 60's, you world-wise Viet Nam vets and survivors of the Great Society and its campus dissidence, you soulmates of the early denizens of Haight-Ashbury, you gloriously liberated and liberal ladies of N.O.W., can you appreciate the hidden significance of that question?

That question (or a dozen others like it) and, above all, that worried look serve as subtle tip-offs to the Closet Conservative like myself. They signal the fact that someone is THINKING about an issue, is actually questioning the liberal values and platitudes so taken for granted in today's world. It

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### 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.

Your former News Editor,  
Otis L. Hayward

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I feel that President Ashmore is making an effort to correct the grievance expressed by Blacks on this campus as reported in the November 27, 1974 issue of the *Inkwell*. He is doing this by promising to hire additional Blacks in faculty positions, by developing minority liaisons in the departments, etc.; but I've come to realize that one cannot change a persons attitudes and behavior with directives. This type of change has to come from within individuals.

In trying to understand attitudes and behaviors on this campus, one must understand individual frames of reference

(environmental influences) of the faculty, staff and students involved. They exist (as I see it) because the individual's frame of reference towards Blacks by many members on this campus has been formed from what appears to be, or has been, negative (or non-existent) learning and life experiences with or towards Blacks. Because of these frames of reference, Armstrong State College is a rather conservative school.

Conservatism, where it is beneficial, is good; but conservatism where it is detrimental to all concerned should be abolished.

Also, it is not hard to understand the attitudes of

many Blacks on campus based upon their frames of reference.

Here's to the hope that a change will come for all concerned.

It was my intent, when applying for the job of editor-in-chief, to try to change these attitudes on both sides. I have since left the staff of the paper because my duties there were demanding more of my time than I could afford to give; but I still hope that someone else will try to make these changes in attitude and behavior, which will hopefully result in a campuswide feeling of mutual respect.





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

Dear Rocky,

I'm worried. I went to the infirmary last week and Ms. Weeks told me that she thought I had mono. What can I do?

Dead

Dear Dead,

It could be worse -- you could have stereo.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I was at a cocktail party last week and having trouble making small talk. In jest, I told a friend of mine that only baseball players and whores went to Georgia Southern. Of course, I was only kidding; I know they also have some basketball rejects from Slippery Rock College there. But I really felt bad when he said his wife had graduated from Georgia Southern. I didn't know what to say. What would you have done?

ASC Grad

Dear ASC,

Ask him what position she played.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

How do you make a zombie?

Chem Student

Dear Chem,

Get her drunk.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm recently married. My husband brings home all his old friends and demands that I feed them. There is always food remaining after these feasts. What am I to do with the leftovers?

Married

Dear Married,

Sober them up and make them do the dishes.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

My boy friend has been giving me a hard time lately. I can't seem to find the answer in the Book of Etiquette. Is it all right to cook an omelet in a nightgown?

Sexy

Dear Sexy,

Sure, but it's a lot less messy in a frying pan.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

A student of mine said he was related to President Ford. I hated to flunk him, but he was the biggest fool I have seen in years.

Pro Fessor

Dear Fessor,

That may be mere coincidence.

Rocky



# LAITGATSE BIZARRERIE

## The Typewriter Abuse Hour



Early one sunny Saturday morning I was fresh out of the shower. My kids were doing their Saturday morning routine of cartoons and cereal. My wife (for all practical purposes) was still in the shower when I heard a knock on the door.

"Don't get it. I'll see who it is!" I shouted to the kids. From the bathroom I entered my bedroom and got my pants on and walked out into the hallway.

But by the time I reached the hallway I heard strange voices in the livingroom. "Here, little girl, take this," the voice said. As I rounded the corner I saw what appeared to be two men in white shirts, ties, double knit slacks, and both had hair spray-hardened heads of hair. They were followed by a girl in a long skirt, about mid-calf, with a white blouse and equivalent hair.

"Here, and take one of these too," said the girl as she handed out bubble gum and candies to the two smaller children.

"What are you doing in my livingroom? Who let you in?" I asked.

"Hello sir, we were just out crusading for the Church of Reformed Sinners and..." said the foremost jam-and-candy vendor.

"I said who let you in?"

"Well, we were knocking on the front door and I saw this cute little boy and thought surely it would be all right if..."

"Well, it wasn't. Now if you'd like to try again we can go back to the porch and take it from there."

The trio agreed and on the porch the voucher began again.

"We're out recruiting children for our bus program. You see, we have an entire fleet of buses with red and yellow flashing beacons which will come through your

neighborhood and pick your children up early every Sunday morning for Sunday School."

About this time Erin, the four year old, stepped out onto the porch.

"And if your children bring enough other children with them they may win a transistor radio. But even if they don't win, we'll be taking all the kids to Hamburger Haven after church before we bring them home. You have four children?"

"Yes, but...." I began.

"That's wonderful. We will pick them up at the street corner tomorrow morning," plastic hair insisted.

"If they want to go," I added.

"Now sir, we all know children rarely become Christians on their own. They need prompting from an educated, respected adult."

"And that's exactly what they will get," added Carolyn as she emerged from the house. "My kids know about God, and when the time comes that their questions on creation and mortality cannot be answered by me, they will undoubtedly seek religious answers. But until then I refuse to let them be bribed by candy, bubble gum, hamburgers and transistor radios. By the way, do you people really believe that God listens to the radio?"

"Madam, we profess nothing of the kind."

"Then you admit you were trying to bribe my children?" Carolyn added.

"Why no, we were only...."

"Look Jack, technology has provided stable enough upbringing until now..."

"Sir, may we have your telephone number?"

Now, the last time I gave my phone number to a religious fanatic I got calls every Saturday night for a month, so I wasn't going to give him that chance.

"It's 352-2940."

"No it's not, Daddy," said Erin. "It's 355-..."

"What are you doing?" said Carolyn. "Don't give him our phone number."

"Madam" asked the elder, "just what has science ever done for you?"

"What?" screamed Carolyn. "How can you stand there so blind? Look at your own

daughter. Did her braces come from heaven, and where did that vaccination mark come from? And I hope that whatever religious order you people are in is licensed in optometry or you're probably screwing up her eyes with those glasses."

"I...I..." stuttered the man as he and his pious cohorts backed off the porch.

"Get out of here. If any of my kids want to go to church, they don't need to be bribed. We'll see that they get there. Good-bye."

Now, this may seem a little hard-line to anyone reading, but reasons, the refusal was made on behalf of the children. It was a good idea. For one week later I was sitting in Records Court, waiting to pay a traffic ticket, and saw the same trio standing beside a man who was being arraigned for backing into an automobile at a stop light. There was a nasty rumor about alcohol and the driver, but he was not charged with drunk driving. He was only saddled with repair responsibilities and a light fine, which the church paid.

The point here is that if people need something and know they need it, they will almost always seek it out. Witnessing is superb for the soul, but bribery should not be condoned.

If you have any ideas on spiritual guidance and its ways and means, write it up and send it to me so we can give you equal time.

Thank you,  
T. K. Wallace



## Bizarrerie Award For Ignored Advice No. 2



## Verse of the Month

This week's Verse of the Month entries are by Bonnie DaPron and I.

### THE TIME MASTER

Within an hour or so of light stands the time master tall and slight

He's a million years long but head to toe, he can all be seen in an hour or so.

He starts thirty minutes before dawn's first light and his last brief scenes are the thirty into night.

The time master doesn't know of halves or hours because it's over all time that he towers.

His first dawn was too long and his last dusk is too far to know.

### TOMORROW, TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Tomorrow, things will be better.

Hope burns ever so bright.

We will drop trouble's fetter

And everything will turn out right.

Tomorrow burns like a dream

Where all is forever well.

Tomorrow shines like a beam

With more happiness than words can tell.

Today rolls on everlasting.

Sorrows grow day by day.

We scarcely notice its passing

As it silently steals away.

Today we do what we must do.

We struggle along as best we can

With hope that tomorrow will be new

And better for all man.

Yesterday is suddenly upon us,

With all that should have been.

We find there is nothing but was,

And the chances won't come again.

Tomorrow has become yesterday,

Then today has winged on its way.

Hope has gone, as well it may,

With tomorrow, today, and yesterday.

—Bonnie DaPron



# Time Out

by Ron George

Well, it's finally happened. The last bastion of honesty has been broken. The intramural program has had its first hint of scandal since I have been on this campus. It now appears that some of the teams were using players that were not in school when they played during the winter quarter and this spring. The first thought that comes to mind is: Did they do this with prior knowledge or was it a simple case of misunderstanding, as stated by the concerned parties?

At the meeting of the Intramural Council one of the fraternities lost 295 points for the winter quarter because one of their basketball players was not in school last quarter. This simple error cost them a shot at the overall intramural championship. Another fraternity lost 30 points and another 20 points because of the same thing. After checking the facts and gathering some opinions from people concerned with this problem, I feel that there has been a serious case of negligence on the part of either the fraternity or the Intramural Department. Someone should check each quarter to see if the

players are in school or not. The honor system that intramurals are under does not seem to work. The fact that the incidents occurred proves that something is wrong in the system and that people's honor is not all it is cracked up to be.

If this irritates you or bothers you it is meant to because I think that if this system is supposed to work everyone should to their part to make it work. I feel that the department and Coach Bedwell do a fair job of working the program fairly. This was just an instance when a check should have been made and was not made.

The real losers in this case are the team members who abided



by the rules and are being punished just the same. I hope that the rules governing who can play and who can't play are tightened up and checked for next year. To do it any other way is not fair to the program or the people who work with it.

# Intramurals

## INTRAMURAL COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 25, 1975 Proposals

1. The Schedule for 1975-76 be accepted as stated. Changes involve several sports and should be voted on separately:

A. Move swim meets to Fall Quarter.

B. Add co-ed inner tube water polo in Fall Quarter (no intramural points).

C. Drop Bench Press Contest.

D. Expand soccer program schedule.

### 1975-76 Schedule:

Fall Quarter - Flag Football, Bowling, Swim Meets, Co-ed Inner Tube Water Polo, Water

Polo (men only), Winter Quarter - Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer (men only), Spring Quarter - Tennis, Softball, Badminton, Track/field, Half Rubber (men only).

2. The intramural rules handbook states more clearly the rules on eligibility. Even though it is stated now, the following statements be added as a point of clarification.

"Any student, faculty or staff member is eligible to participate in the intramural program. This includes students taking one or more credit hours and graduate students, but does not include students taking non-credit community service courses."

"Any person who withdraws from school and ceases to be a student is no longer eligible, regardless of whether a student activity fee has been paid or not."

3. Any student who violates eligibility rules in any intramural sport will be ineligible for that same sport the following school year.

"A player who is not eligible will have to sit out a quarter (Attending Classes) from participating in the Intramural Program"

Softball standings as of Sunday, April 20.

| MENS         | Wins | Losses |
|--------------|------|--------|
| BSU          | 6    | 0      |
| Pike         | 5    | 1      |
| Old Pros     | 4    | 2      |
| Raiders      | 4    | 2      |
| Eels         | 4    | 2      |
| P.E. Majors  | 3    | 3      |
| PKT          | 2    | 4      |
| Sigma Nu     | 2    | 4      |
| White        | 2    | 4      |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 2    | 4      |
| Beavers      | 1    | 5      |
| Faculty      | 1    | 5      |
| WOMENS       |      |        |
| Lil Sisters  | 3    | 1      |
| Alpha Gam    | 3    | 1      |
| Hot Pants    | 3    | 1      |
| Phi Mu       | 1    | 3      |
| Dent.Ilyg.   | 0    | 4      |

## ASC Intramural Points 1974-75

| WINTER QUARTER |            |            |                   |        |       | Grant Total<br>End,Win.Qtr. |
|----------------|------------|------------|-------------------|--------|-------|-----------------------------|
|                | Basketball | Volleyball | Weight<br>Lifting | Soccer | Total |                             |
| PKT            | 0          | 0          | 5                 | 0      | 5     | 243                         |
| Pi K.Phi       | 106        | 78         | 13                | 70     | 267   | 462                         |
| Pike           | 106        | 92         | 17                | 40     | 255   | 436                         |
| Sigma Nu       | 98         | 92         | 5                 | 30     | 225   | 397                         |
| BSU            | 74         | 60         |                   |        | 134   | 290                         |

| FALL QUARTER |           |         |            |  | Total |
|--------------|-----------|---------|------------|--|-------|
|              | Flag F.B. | Bowling | Water Polo |  |       |
| PKT          | 80        | 78      | 80         |  | 238   |
| Pi K. Phi    | 60        | 65      | 70         |  | 195   |
| Pike         | 90        | 31      | 60         |  | 181   |
| Sigma Nu     | 50        | 82      | 40         |  | 172   |
| BSU          | 100       | 56      |            |  | 156   |

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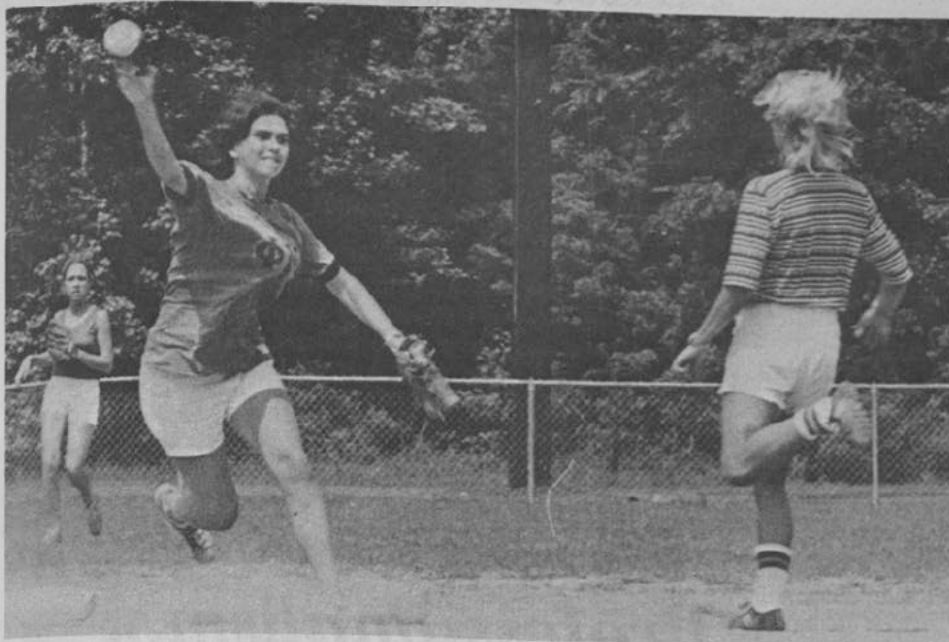
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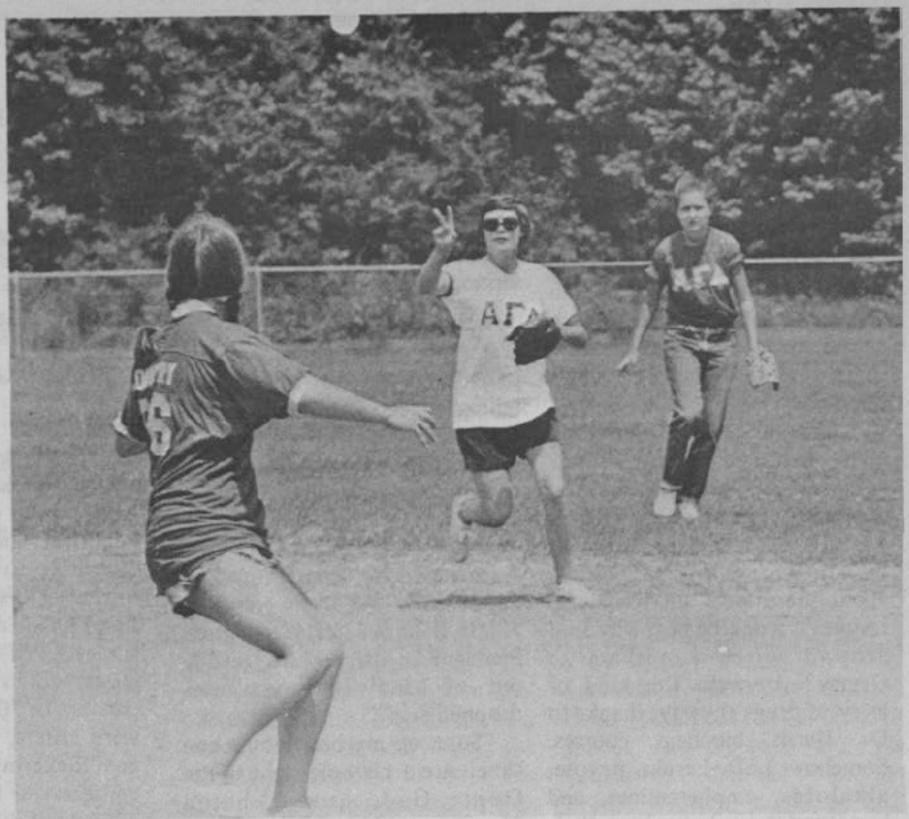
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The Mad Rush



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That's MY base!!!!!!!

|             |    |              |    |
|-------------|----|--------------|----|
| Whites      | 12 | Sigma Nu     | 11 |
| Raiders     | 14 | Sigma Nu     | 2  |
| Raiders     | 18 | Beavers      | 3  |
| Beavers     | 22 | Pi Kappa Phi | 3  |
| P.E.Majors  | 5  | Pike         | 4  |
| Eels        | 10 | Pi Kappa Phi | 3  |
| P.E.Majors  | 17 | Faculty      | 0  |
| Pike        | 14 | PKT          | 6  |
| BSU         | 7  | Old Pros     | 6  |
| Hot Pants   | 23 | Alpha Gam    | 4  |
| Lil Sisters | 12 | Phi Mu       | 8  |
| Old Pros    | 22 | Faculty      | 7  |

The championship for the women's teams is next Sunday with Hot Pants and the Lil Sisters going at it.

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## Closet. . . .

often signals the presence of a kindred spirit -- a good, old-fashioned reactionary who remembers when dope was the dumbest student in class, only pets German Shephard puppies, and isn't quite sure she'd even vote for the E.R.A. if it were placed in a referendum -- in short, a real oddball by today's standards.

Guardedly at first and then with increasing fervor as I witnessed her nods of shocked approval, I confided that I didn't approve of marijuana usage at this time -- so little is known about the effects and long-term results of smoking pot, why fool around with something so chancy? Anyway, I'm kind of leery of drugs anyway, thanks to Dr. Harris' biochem. courses. Somehow LSD, heroin, peyote, alkaloids, amphetamines, and barbiturates tend to lose their mystique and appeal after you've had to memorize their structures and effects for two quarters.

When I'd finished, at first I thought I'd gone too far. Any minute, I grimly thought, she'll run away, screaming, to the

nearest record store for a dose of Blood, Sweat & Tears (or whatever the IN people listen to today) or something, ANYTHING, to clear her head of the ring of my reactionary sermonette. Good going, Pat.

But no! To my surprise she gestured in eager agreement and proceeded on to even more telling subjects. At that moment, I think, a friendship was born, a bond such as that shared by conspirators or fellow prisoners was formed. The conversation went something like this:

"Whaduya think of Led Zeppelin?"

"It'll never fly -- those Pentagon contracts are getting out of hand! Have you ever dropped acid?"

"Sure, on my best blouse one time! Ate a big hole right in the front; God, how I hated Chemistry 128! Did you see 'Last Tango in Paris'?"

"Are you kidding? I was even too chicken to see 'First Fox-Trot in Boston'. Would you vote for the ERA?"

"Well, it's a great detergent, alright, but I don't know if I'd want to see it in the White

House -- this country's had enough political white-wash lately. Who'd you vote for in '72?"

"Same as you, I bet -- want to say an Act of Contrition together? By the way, do you pray? I mean, besides during exam week?"

"You gotta to graduate in my major."

Our eyes flashed, we were smiling for the first time in days, maybe weeks. Laughter came easily. For one brief, bright, beautiful moment, we didn't even have to pretend to belong to the 1970's. We didn't have to approve of draft-dodger amnesty, or premarital sex, or legalized abortions, or pot parties, or the title "Ms." We were sisters, enjoying the weak and flickering glow of a small, conservative flame in the cave of prehistoric viewpoints. And it felt good.

The psychologists crowd their rats into cages, make careful notes, and tell us of the importance of peer group pressure. The sociologists watch children at play and warn of the power and inescapability of group norms and demands. Scoff if you like, I once did -- until I caught sight of my own frightened, conservative reflection in the eyes of a fellow Neanderthal.

How many more are there like us out there -- Closet Conservatives who nod grudging and uneasy approval to things as they are, who are about to accept a peer group's unpalatable vision of things as they Should Be? If our society is truly free, if our times are truly daring, if liberation from prejudices of all sorts is truly at hand, why are we hiding?

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### W.H.I.T.E. MEETING PLANNED

A meeting of W.H.I.T.E. is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, May 1st. The meeting will be held in Room 213 of the new Student Center, and will begin at 12:30. Any interested student is urged to attend.

### INTERFRATERNAL INTERESTINGNESSES

The IFC (Interfraternal Council) holds regular meetings each Friday at 10:30 in Room 213 of the new Student Center. All fraternity delegates are reminded to attend in the interest of their group.

At the next meeting, to be held on May 2, the Council will elect officers to fill the posts of

Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. Plus, plans for next year's Greek Week will be started and this year's budget will be discussed.

The IFC Blood Drive still needs volunteers. All fraternity presidents are asked to contact Chuck Burke in order to coordinate this activity. A trophy will be given for the organization with the largest amount of participation.

### BUT HAVE YOU EVER REALLY TALKED TO YOUR TOASTER?

Dr. John M. Gwynn will address a mathematics colloquium today, Wednesday, April 30, at 12:30 PM in Room 205 of Science Hall. Dr. Gwynn will talk on the intriguing topic of "Improving Man-Machine Communication." All interested students are invited to attend -- and bring a computer they'd like to get to know better!

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The student of Dental Hygiene is never left to solo: the introduction of a patient is carefully controlled by the Resident Dental Hygienist, such as Ms. Emma Thompson. Dr. Steinke, the Head of the Department, is the Dentist at the clinic for advise and consultation in the event of any emergency, or where the hygienist recognizes serious, suspicious areas of decay. The clinic has no facilities to drill teeth or do fillings or any dental work: the clinic is strictly hygienic in function.

For the Armstrong student, the professional care given to teeth at the clinic is a bonus at no cost. It's a good opportunity for preventing decay by

removing calculus, plaque, and stains, as well as prevent disease such as preidontal disease. Did I think that it was worth the time? I don't get any money for saying -- Yes! We should all be proud that by June of each year the students of Dental Hygiene will be bona fide "give a damners" to the oral necessity of proper hygiene. The education in Dental Hygiene has got to be A-1 all around or I wouldn't be going back in September!

At the moment, the free treatment and care at the Dental Hygiene clinic is still a fellow's heaven for about two and a half hours of attractive, feminine attention (if I may interject my "macho" thinking); though by 1976, the Department will be accepting males in the program -- that's another story in '76.

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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.

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