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May 6, 1975

Union Board Explained

In a referendum vote week before last, the students of ASC approved a constitutional change entitled the Union Board. The purpose of the Union Board is to increase the student input into all aspects of student activities such as dances, concerts, speeches, and movies.

In the past the President of the Student Government has nominated to the Senate chairpersons for the Cultural Affairs Committee, Dance/Concert Committee, and the Video Television Network Committee. Each one of the committees has a definite responsibility. The Cultural Affairs Committee was responsible for speakers and movies, The Dance/Concert Committee was responsible for dances and concerts, and the Video Television Network Committee was responsible for selecting the tapes shown in the VTN room. In addition, the Committee Chairmen were responsible for leading the committee with two objectives in mind: to increase student input and to train underclassmen

in the field of responsibilities of Committee Chairmanship.

In the past, however, this has not been carried out and the result has been that the President of the SGA and the Director of Student Activities have selected almost all of the student activities. This has brought numerous complaints from students who state that the activities selected were not representative of their desires and that the SGA was not meeting its responsibilities toward the students.

The Union Board is a unique concept, and is basically a central co-ordination committee. Membership of the Union Board will be as follows: President of the SGA residing as Chairman, Vice-President of the SGA residing as Vice-Chairman, two Senators (one who must be either a freshman or sophomore), five students at large, and four voting positions to be elected by the student body during the freshman elections Fall Quarter. Until the elections for these four positions are held, there will be four

temporary members appointed by the Student Senate. The Secretary and Treasurer of the SGA will reside as ex-official and non-voting members of the Union Board. Instead, the Treasurer will be responsible for keeping the Union Board members informed on expenditures and the budget for the Board. The Secretary will be responsible for maintaining files and all reports of the Union Board.

The Union Board will meet at least once a month and will be open to all students for opinions and suggestions. Further, the Union Board will be composed of sub-committees that will be responsible for making suggestions to the Board. The area of responsibility will be to all areas of student activities. In the past, however, these sub-committees had final responsibilities and if these were not met, the President of the SGA and the Director of (Please See Page 12)

Third Run - Off Necessary For SGA Secretary

★ VOTE ★
For Your Candidate !!!

SENATE NEWS

The Armstrong Student Senate held its regular meeting at 12:30 on Monday. After the meeting was called to order, the following committees made reports as follows: Student Services Committee will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in Victor Hall, Room 104; Finance Committee will meet Wednesday at 12:30 in MCC Room 202.

In new business, the Election Committee made a report that the run-off for Secretary of the SGA had been protested. Grounds for the protest included lack of publicity, improper instructions given to poll officials, violations of several parts of the election code, and not enough polls open for the students to vote. After hearing the grounds for protest, the Senate heard from both

candidates. Following this, the Senate had discussion on each point and decided that the protest was valid and voted that a new election should be held for Secretary.

Students are urged and asked strongly to support and vote for the candidate for Secretary of their choice. Despite the necessity for a third election, the position of Secretary is important and needed to have an effective Student Government and students should vote!

Due to the length of discussion on the election, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday at 12:30. Items to be discussed at the Tuesday meeting will be awards for the year, including those for outstanding teacher and outstanding Senator.

Valenti and Wonderly Accepted ASC Students Headed For Grad Schools

Two Armstrong coeds have been accepted to post-graduate training institutions. Angela Valenti, a biology major and former St. Vincent's graduate, will attend the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine in Athens next fall. Charlene Wonderly, a chemistry major and former National Merit finalist, plans to pursue biochemical studies at the University of Houston in order to attain a Ph. D. in chemistry.

Ms. Valenti states she decided to attend Armstrong because she was impressed with the excellent quality of the education offered by ASC's Biology Department. Graduating from Armstrong at the end of this quarter, Angela plans a mixed future practice, one that would give her a chance to work with farm as well as domestic animals.

In speaking about her future career, Armstrong's vet-to-be says that the challenge and the variety offered by the field of veterinary medicine are what most appeal to her. Planning to practice in a rural area, preferably in the mountains, Ms. Valenti looks forward to developing and utilizing the self-sufficiency necessary in

veterinary work: "It's sort of like being a jack-of-all trades. You're your own X-ray technician, you do your own lab work -- you're almost like a whole hospital complex in yourself!" The diagnostic aspect of practice also appeals since, in Angela's words, it requires "almost a sixth sense" and keen judgment to properly prescribe for a four-footed

patient.

Charlene Wonderley was an early admissions student to the University of Georgia, and has also attended the University of Georgia Pharmacy School and Georgia State College. A transient student who decided to stay at Armstrong because she liked its "small classes" and (Please See Page 12)



(Staff Photo)

TALENT NEEDED FOR ARTS FESTIVAL

A committee of the Black American Movement will present a Black Arts Festival on the Armstrong campus on May 30, 1975. It is essential that as much diversity and wealth of talent be presented as possible. To insure this, the Committee Chairperson, Debra "Twinkle" Crawford, urges ALL students to participate. Says Ms. Crawford:

"We need talent from all students, regardless of race. We welcome all students."

The festival at present will consist of performances by both soul and rock bands, exhibits, fashion shows, and a banquet. ASC students: "This is really an opportunity for you to do your thing and express your talent!"



(Staff Photo)

"Wonder-Chemist Wonderly" and "Valenti the Vet."



WHAT'S HAPPENING MAN?

EXIT EXAMS SCHEDULED

Students graduating in June or August of this year must submit to exit examinations on Wednesday, May 7, in Victory Hall between 12:30 AM and 1:00 PM for day students and between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM for night students.

The Educational Testing Service, infamous perpetrators of PSAT's and SAT's, will provide national tests for majors in Business Administration, History, Psychology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Political Science, and Speech Correction.

The exit exams for Bachelors of Science and Associate Degrees of Science in Nursing, Associate in Arts (Secretarial Studies), and for the Mental Health and Social Workers programs will be locally prepared. Ms. Lynn Benson, counselor in Student Affairs, is available in the Administration Building to answer all questions.

MISS GEORGIA WORLD PAGEANT

The search for Georgia's entrant in the Miss USA WORLD PAGEANT for 1975 has begun. Any girl between the ages of 18 and 25, who has never been married, and is a resident of Georgia or attending a school in Georgia may qualify to compete. The winner of the pageant will compete with other girls from all over the world in the MISS WORLD PAGEANT, to be held in London, England.

The MISS GEORGIA WORLD PAGEANT urges those girls interested in competing for the State Title to write: MISS

GEORGIA WORLD PAGEANT, 106U Lonesome Pine Lane, Atlanta, Georgia 30339, or call (404) 434-8448.

LOST!!!!

A student's wallet was lost last Thursday night on campus. It is black and contains an I.D. and important personal papers. If you find it, please call Nihal Singh at 354-5989.

BSU SOFTBALL MARATHON

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a softball marathon to raise funds for summer missions. Each year BSU supports summer missionaries who go all over the world. This marathon will be held at Eisenhower Drive on May 24 with BSU teams playing challengers all day long. Any teams interested in challenging the BSU teams and helping to support summer missions should contact Steve Kauble or Dusty Reynolds or call 925-8563.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AWARD

Dr. Megathlin has announced that a Criminal Justice major, Michael R. McCloy, was awarded first place for his paper entitled "A Study of the Effectiveness of Juvenile Probation Practices in Chatham County" by the Georgia Association of Criminal Justice Educators. The award was made at the Association's Spring Meeting held on April 17-18 at Georgia Southern in Statesboro. Mr. McCloy wrote this paper for a course in research within the Criminal Justice Department.

FREE BAND CONCERT

The Armstrong State College Concert Band, Stephen P. Brandon, director, will present a concert on Monday, May 12th, at 8:00 PM in the Memorial College Center. Highlighting the performance will be four soloists accompanied by the band: Julie Brandon, French horn; Carol Dixon, Flute; Gary Lackey, alto Saxophone; and Michael Ward and Clint Price, trumpets. Compositions by George M. Cohan, Joseph Wagner, and Vaclav Nehlybel will also be presented. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

DEMOCRATIC DOINGS

The Young Democrats of Georgia will hold their second annual statewide convention on May 9 and 10 in Macon. All activities will take place at the Macon Hilton.

Georgia Congressman Bill Stuckey and State Democratic Party Chairperson Marge Thurman will be featured speakers at the convention. Representative Stuckey, although only 39 years old, is beginning his fifth term in the House. He represents the Eighth Congressional District, which includes Macon. Mrs. Thurman was elected to her present position at the Georgia Democratic Party Convention last fall. She has long been actively associated with the Democratic Party, and in the past has held several positions in local, state, and national Young Democrats organizations.

Other convention highlights

Inkwell Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Pat Watkins
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Photographic Assistant	Ned Gwinner
News Editor	Michelle Kilbourne
Feature Editor	Carol Dixon
Sports Editor	Ronny George
Editor of the Bizarrie	Ted Wallace
Artist	Jo Banner
Staff Writers	Becky Camp, Clair Williams, DeWayne Hamilton
Typist	Sue Purvis
Bizarrie Artist	Carolyn Applegate

will be a Friday evening party, a Saturday luncheon and address, and the election of new officers on Saturday afternoon.

Anyone under 35 years of age who is a Democrat is invited to be a full voting delegate to the convention. Registration times at the Hilton will be from 6 PM to 9 PM on Friday, May 9, and 8 AM to 11 AM on Saturday, May 10. More information is available by writing the Young Democrats of Georgia, P.O. Box 50006, Atlanta, Ga. 30303, or by calling Bob Terry at (404) 289-3718.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

Friday, April 26, 1975 a sub-committee met to discuss the core-curriculum in the area of Humanities. Although they felt that the Humanities core-curriculum for Freshmen and Sophomores is basically fulfilling its function, they recommended that space be allotted for additional Humanity courses. This would include philosophy, art, music, drama, and literature. The committee also reviewed the possibilities of an Inter-Humanity Department which can be defined as those courses designed for special study in each of the humanistic areas for a particular culture.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Library Committee will meet on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, at 1:30 in Room 216 of the Library. The agenda will include the extension of library services, the revision of library policy concerning faculty loans, the Reference Collection in the list of departments for the allocation of the Book Fund, reports on the progress of construction of the new wing of the Library, and the library budget allocations for FY 1975-76. Please feel free to bring in any additional items to be included on the agenda.

ONE FINE MESS

The Inkwell staff wishes to remind all Armstrong students that the parking regulations as

established by the college traffic committee are outlined in the student handbook. The committee has, you may recall, lowered all fines from the original \$6.00 per offense to \$2.00.

Anybody with or without decal may park in the gym parking lot (if he or she can find a space); however, only cars having current, valid Armstrong decals may be parked in the STUDENT slots. Students are not authorized to park in faculty slots under any circumstances except in a case where the student is sick or disabled; all special cases must be cleared by Mr. Baker. Other parking violations include parking on the (Please See Page 12)



NEEDED: HUMANE HUMANS

Are you interested in working with and helping animals? Do you enjoy working with young people? Would you like to help with such things as field trips, contests, pet shows, pet walk-a-thons, mutt derbies, exercising and grooming animals at the Humane Society Shelter, etc.? Then the Junior Humane Society needs your help.

The Junior Humane Society is open to students between the ages of 7 and 17 and meets two Saturdays a month. It needs more adult volunteer leaders to help with the various projects undertaken by the Club.

If you are interested in becoming an adult volunteer leader or if you know a student who would like to join, please contact Mrs. Gail Taugh at 352-9844.



"We've gotta stop meeting like this!"

(Staff Photo)

Armstrong students give blood and mutual courage at the Interfraternal Council's blood drive last Friday. A total of 133 pints were drained from the generous student body.

FOXFIRE: Preservation Of A Culture

Back in 1967 in the mountain town of Rabun Gap, Georgia, a high school teacher turned to his class and asked: "How would you like to throw away the text and start a magazine?" It was an imaginative attempt to invigorate high school life and with those words Eliot Wiggington captured and supported his student's enthusiasm. The literary sensation **Foxfire** began.

Foxfire, written and photographed by Wiggington's students under his advisement, is a compilation of the creativity, ingenuity, and folklore of one of the archaic sects in America today. **Foxfire** was not only a new development in education though. This magazine has enabled young people to immortalize their legendary cultures, extend their creativity, and gather insights into their futures.

The quarterly magazine evolved into two continually

selling books with a third to be published in July. The nature of these books covers such areas as mountain crafts, foods, folklore, log cabin building, burial customs, planting, wagon making, and "other affairs of plain living." The books are like handy guides away from the mechanical and industrialized world.

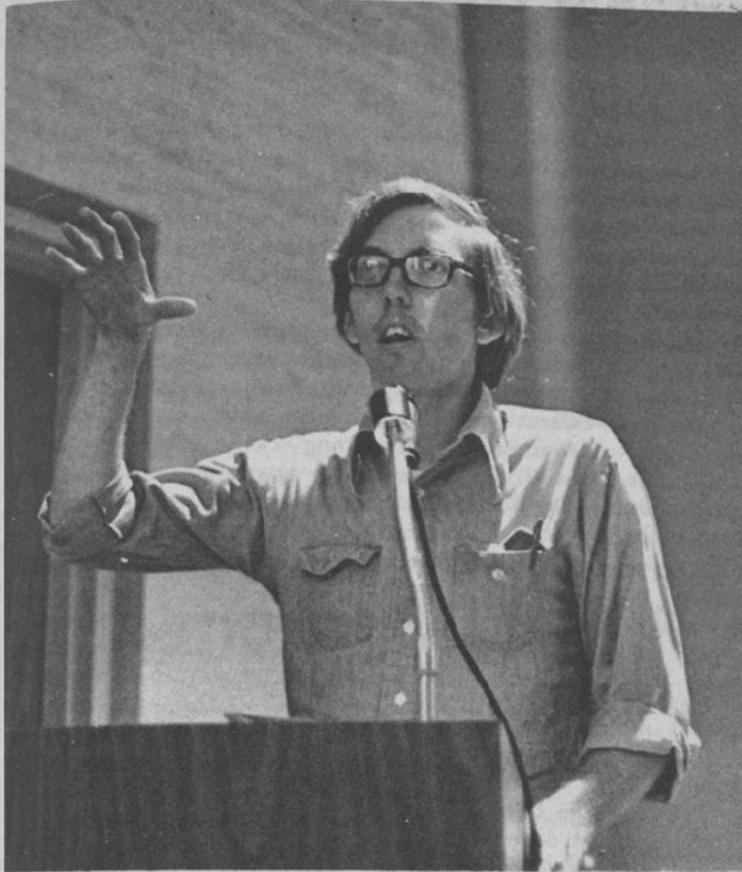
The books, **Foxfire** and **Foxfire II**, insured immediate fame. Cultures much like Rabun Gap in such places as Indian reservations and the Ozark Mountains, have enclaved the **Foxfire** idea and have proceeded to preserve their own individual wisdom. No longer will folk tales, legends, myths, and fables of oral tradition slip away and become an extinct genre. Throughout the country education systems have also been experimenting with the thematic **Foxfire** projects. Workshops have been conducted to create cultural interests in people for their particular area. April 24th and 25th a workshop of this sort was held here at Armstrong State College in the faculty lounge.

Expressly designed for local residents, the program was sponsored by the Georgia Department of Archives and History, the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration, and the Georgia Department of Education. Wiggington, accompanied by three of his students, Rusty Leggett, Myra Quenn, and Susie Nichols, spoke on the inception and the development of **Foxfire**. He told of the purposes and advantages of such a magazine and then continued on with the mechanics behind such a project. This covered the areas of

journalism, photography, printing, communication, and community involvement. Information concerning genealogical research, grant record surveys, Civil War records, and Georgia history was exhibited also. Kenny Gray, photographer, and Chet Briggs of the Georgia Folklore Society were also on hand.

The **Foxfire** group is now planning two or more books besides the one to be published in July and video taped interviews with the sources of their knowledge. This would include not only those from the Rabun Gap area but also informants from North and South Carolina and Tennessee. The tapes will be broadcast over local cable television and also available to educational stations and institutions on a consumer basis. Armstrong's Video Television Network would be an example of such a trade.

Because of the **Foxfire** and similar followings all over, folk tales and crafts will become literary and therefore remembered throughout the ages by future generations.



(Staff Photo)

Editor Eliot Wiggington discusses the mechanics of **Foxfire**.

Free University System Ahead

There are possibilities that Armstrong State College might soon include a Free University System. This is a system offering courses outside of the core-curriculum for the continuation of education in areas of special interest.

The Free University System will be reviewed by the new Union Board sometime after the Board commences in the third week of May. The system would not only be reviewed by the Union Board, but also funded and organized by it if it is approved. The amount of courses scheduled would depend on student demand, resourceful teachers, and of course, funding.

The courses would be non-accredited and there would be no tuition except in those cases where alcoholic beverages would be concerned. Texts and materials would depend on the type of course and students would be expected to purchase them.

The courses selected would be held at teacher and student convenience. It has been found through surveys that the most opportune times are 12:30 to 1:30, late afternoons, night, and weekends. All courses would not last the entire quarter as the

length would depend on the objectives of the course. For instance, a one hour, one time course on how to dispense candy from a PEZ container was held at a college with the Free University System.

Among the model Free University Systems in the Southeast are Georgia Tech., University of Florida, and Valdosta State. The success of this program in these universities has been overwhelming. The following is a sample compilation of courses that could be undertaken. Many of them are being conducted at the aforementioned colleges. Two of the courses that would require tuition because of the use of alcoholic beverages would be The Art of Wine Tasting and Basic Bartending. A course in Creative Cooking might also be held but it would not constitute tuition. Agricultural courses that have been undertaken included Tree Surgery and Gardening seminars. In the crafts division there are classes in ceramics, pottery, weaving,

crocheting, and sewing.

Awareness courses might include the Art of Transcendentalism Meditation and/or Yoga, Human Motivation, the Art of Socializing, and the Histories of Eastern Religions. Sex education courses have included Homosexuality, Men's Liberation, and the Art of Seduction.

Analysis courses in Handwriting, Astrology, Palmistry, Doodling, and Bathroom Wall Graffiti might also be conducted. There are also courses in the World of Smoking Pipes, Narcotics, and Mind Theatre.

Specialized seminars that stem from the core-curriculum have also been conducted at these colleges. For example, a John Donne seminar was held at Georgia Tech. The nature of all courses would depend solely on student interest.

There will be further notices on the Free University System after the Union Board has decided whether or not it will become a reality at Armstrong.

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Woodland Requiem

by Pat Watkins

It had been a long day. The exam I had studied for during the first six hours of daylight had taken the last six to complete. Now, it and the week were over, my ride was on the way, home, dinner, and an evening of calm relaxation were assured. I clutched my burden of notebooks, texts, and lab drawings tightly against the chill of early evening, glad to leave the classroom's close confines.

It was a Friday-evening campus. Doors securely fastened, the lecture halls glowered soullessly above deserted walkways. Lake Ashmore burbled sleepily, obviously exhausted from its role in the Greek Week carousings. On the worn slate steps of the MCC, still warm from the afternoon sun, I settled to await the home-bound transport. It was then the magic began.

Forget for a moment that Armstrong nestles uncomfortably close to the busiest highway in the city, ignore the happily hectic bustle of suburban life lapping at the perimeters of its playing fields. For this moment turn your mind's eye away from the incandescent glow of shopping centers and theaters that crowd close. Instead, gaze with me through the gathering twilight at the face of the "other" Armstrong, the Armstrong yet on the drawing boards, a dream in the mind of administrators, a forest haven for bats and bob-o-links, and a subtle beauty more often overlooked than appreciated.

The first thing you notice as you sit alone in the deserted twilight glow is the wind -- that same haunting, brine-perfumed breeze from the Forest River that wings through an open

window singing siren songs of summer beaches and discarded studies just as your most unfavorable prof begins passing out copies of a backbreaker final. That wind. Only now, with the first dewy glimmer of starlight, it too has undergone a sea-change. The tales it whispers on cooler lips are of an older and more mysterious sort. "We are Old," the Voices in the silence confide, "We woods, we waters, we winds of night know many secrets. What have you learned in your puny studies to compare with the knowledge of life and death we possess? How can you hope to fathom the why's of existence from the dull and dusty tomes you pore over so diligently? Laugh a little at yourself, human. Laugh a little and listen, listen to what WE have to say..."

And so you listen, unmoving, eyes wide, to the thousand accents of wind among green leaves, the furtive soft-furred scuttlings of the four-footed daylight neighbors you never bothered to notice before, the distant sigh of marsh grass, and the salt-tainted snickerings of a river wind. Gradually, strange sights also greet your patient eyes: Bats scurry forth in warm blooded frenzy, furiously pursuing breakfast on marvelous, membranous, mammalian wings (Try hard not to be a little bit envious of their freedom and aerial grace -- you won't succeed completely, but the bats, who just MAY be able to hear thoughts with that marvelous sonar system of theirs that so delights biologists and Editors of National Geographic, will think better of you for it.). Insects, long of leg and gossamer of wing, perform an aerial ballet in courtship of the campus lights.

The stars reel and shimmer in a heady dance celebrating the departure of the sun.

Lastly, as darkness draws a curtain on your observations, you'll hear the best of all -- the long, slow, liquid notes of the resident bob-o-link chorus.

In Conference Room A of the Administration Building there hangs an impressive dream. For those of you who've never seen it, it pictures the Armstrong University Complex of the Future. Carefully color-coded by department, the ultra-modern

In Memoriam

Abercorn Expressway, that seven miles of stop lights, speed traps, and death traps, claimed the life of another Armstrong student on Tuesday, April 29, 1975.

Ms. Helen Lois DeLoach, a 25-year old Armstrong graduate pursuing post-graduate studies at the college, was killed when the car she was driving was hit by another car at the Abercorn Expressway-Dana Avenue Intersection. Reports said Ms. DeLoach failed to heed a stop sign at the intersection. She was dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital at 7:15 PM, more than an hour after the accident.

An employee of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, Ms. DeLoach had been continuing her science education at Armstrong in the hopes of one day making contributions to the field of enzyme biochemical research. Plans are currently being discussed about the possibility of founding an Armstrong science scholarship in Ms. DeLoach's name. Those interested in supporting such a program should contact Dr. Henry Harris, Armstrong Chemistry Department, for further information.

Time For A Primal Scream

by Carl Elmore

only men would allow themselves the primal scream of spring life.

Politicians go on politicking. They never get down to a good primal, or not so's you'd notice. Their P.R. men only release the positive vibes. Despite P.R. and B.S., renewal takes care of itself. Blacks go on being black, getting blacker, while whites go on being white, getting whiter. Could a thing that was completely black or completely white, or wholly positive or negative, or for that matter, grey or tinge-yellow, have any character of its own? All people join together in the sweetly sorrowful lamentation, "Why can't we be free?" We live, we die, and all the time, we learn why.

Fraternities and sororities go on Greeking. I must make a frank confession here. I'm entering the realm of seniorhood (Aw ma Gawd!), and have always watched and wondered about that "famous Greek collegian" life. I think I've finally figured it out. But somehow, the desire for Greekness just hasn't hit me. I think the "different drummers" resent the Greeks for what they have, and can take for granted, while the rest of us bust our asses trying to find it. Still, I think finding it was better than joining it. But I'll never know.

Professors go on professing. Students also learn how to profess, but for us all must we learn why. In the meantime, we

come to play the game well, in honest spite of those who push and pull, bait the hook and play the line. As we, one by one, enter into the ultimate game, we realize you would have broken our hearts, our heads, our dreams and probably our asses if you had told us why. (When we rode, uh, were sucked? down the tube with Nixon, we young people saved our asses, barely, by yelling "Liar!" Then we found Neil Young charging two bucks for his second-rate movie, and we idled away saying, "Well, uh, you see, the fact of the matter is. . .") We all join in the bittersweet lament "I hope you're around long enough to realize our hearts, our heads, our dreams." Did Hermann Hesse write The Glass Bead Game during the spring? But then again, he could have. And running in the winter, you know like keeping spring alive in the seed of the mind. . .

My thanks to a brother for making me want to give so bad that it hurt, my thanks to a sister for taking so well what I have to give that it still hurts, and my thanks to friends, family and professors for keeping me lovingly in line. Except when I write about spring, and lovingly scream!

My apologies to those of brilliance who might be offended by my oversimplification. But of such a rich flavor, the medium of paper can offer no more than a taste.

FAMOUS ECONOMISTS SCHOOL

WESTPORT, CONN.

ANOTHER STUDENT SUCCESS STORY!!

ALAN GREENSPAN
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EDITORIALS

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Now There Are Two...

by Carol Dixon

At last Dr. Sol Harmon had realized his life-long ambition by creating life in a test-tube. Other people didn't believe him either, but Harmon had most of his colleagues at the Ozark Institute of Science convinced by May 11, 1970. About eight months prior to that accomplishment, Harmon had been experimenting with human embryos that had died during various stages of their development. He had been able to reduce one specimen to its most rudimentary components . . . the single cell. In previous experiments, he had succeeded in keeping a human heart pumping, a human lung "breathing," and a human brain "thinking." In fact, he had succeeded in sustaining and/or regenerating life in almost every part of the human anatomy by injecting a complex DNA isotope-133 into the single living cell. This tremendous feat of condensing the complicated phenomena of life into the physical dimensions of a single cell led to his eventual creation of the human amoeba.

Harmon had prepared a life-size human "mold" into which he poured his protoplasmic mixture. The mixture was then heated in a special atomic condenser oven, "frozen" at absolute zero, and then allowed to thaw out at room temperature.

The scientists at O.I. laughed Harmon out of the laboratory every day and dubbed him the "Plastigoop" theorist. Harmon was not disallusioned, however, and continued to capitalize on his mistakes until finally, on April 28, 1975, he conceived of a suitable ratio of DNA 133 to raw protoplasm. The result was a transparent human amoeba named Solomon.

"Congratulations, Sol," old Dr. Prazed commented graciously a few hours after the discovery. "You have achieved the geneticist's dream I hope you can handle it."

Prazed died the next day of a cerebral hemorrhage, and although Harmon respected Dr. Prazed's approval far more than he dreaded the mockery of the lesser scientists at the Institute, he was not sure he could handle his "Dr. Frankenstein" image.

Solomon was born with a completely developed mentality and an insatiable curiosity for challenging learning experiences, unlike most amoebae. He was, however, also very delicate physically and therefore often hesitant about manipulating the unknown environment. Fortunately, he took long walks in the park in an effort to overcome his fear of the environment and to develop his psychomotor skills. He succeeded in the former, but could never advance beyond the sliding method of self-propulsion, that is, he still

treated his arms and legs as if they were pseudopods.

Of course, he never had any legal problems since he never attacked people or broke into government buildings; however,

he sometimes antagonized the local garden clubs by picking their flowers, which he ate voraciously. Still, in all other cases, his assets far outweighed his faults to such a degree that he was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Ozark Alumni Fellowship Committee.

Well, naturally, that award incensed Sol Harmon, who had worked long and hard for his doctorate, and who felt that he deserved some special recognition for having discovered Solomon in the first place.

"This competition has to stop," Sol demanded during an emergency conference with his monster.

"I don't know what you're so worried about," the monster argued. "You got what you wanted."

"What?"

"Why, the satisfaction of being the first to produce human life in a test tube."

"But you're not human!" Harmon declared with controlled animosity. "You look, walk, and think as humans do, but you're still nothing more than an over-sized amoeba."

"I think we can talk this out like intelligent. . ."

"How can I talk to something that I once looked at under a microscope? You're in one of the lowest animal orders in existence."

"You are as ignorant as you're colleagues. You proved yourself by producing a chemical mutation of the DNA molecule that all life functions could be condensed into the single cell. I am no longer in that 'lowest order' you so aptly refer to."

"I could destroy you by reversing the chemical reaction that produced the giant cell to begin with!" Harmon retorted with child-like venom.

"Now you really do sound like Dr. Frankenstein!" the monster laughed mockingly. "I have become more immune to human diseases than humans themselves. I can endure any kind of pain, extreme of temperature. . ."

"Ha, you fool! I could freeze you to death."

"Ah, but you forget. . . amoebae absorb water like sponges and because of my size, I could absorb the water in that compression tank faster than you could reduce the temperature in order to freeze me. And don't bother to shoot me, Harmon. You'll only divide the cell and then I'll be two, three, four. . ."

"All right! All right!" Harmon agreed bitterly. "What are you trying to prove anyway. . . that microbes could take over the world if they wanted to?"

"No, that I could take over the world. . . and I want to," the monster announced triumphantly.

That was the last communication between Harmon and the monster until that fateful day of May 7, 1976. Sol had appealed to his brother Henry for help in producing a contaminated solution of DNA 133 which he felt would weaken the monster's physiological defenses.

"If Solomon swallows any amount of this solution, he won't be able to stand up under a 50-watt light bulb," Harmon declared vengefully.

"I don't understand why you're going to all this trouble," Henry argued. "If you injected the DNA 133 into your own system, would you not have the same resistance that Solomon has?"

"You surprise me, brother. Solomon's body chemistry is so simple that a powerful substance like DNA 133 can control all functions without upsetting his natural cellular activities. Since we have millions of cells with so many singularly different functions, the 133 isotope would literally explode as a result of confrontation with normal cells if it wasn't attacked and destroyed by white corpuscles first."

"But how does the solution work?" Henry persisted.

"It's a simple mixture of amoebae contaminated by amoebic dysentery and overbalanced by the DNA isotope. If Solomon isn't killed by the disease first, he'll be engulfed alive by the amoebae once they expand into one giant and take over his vital cell."

"And then what?"

"He'll be nothing more than a food vacuole."

"But how do you get rid of the contaminated giant amoebae?"

"That will destroy itself."

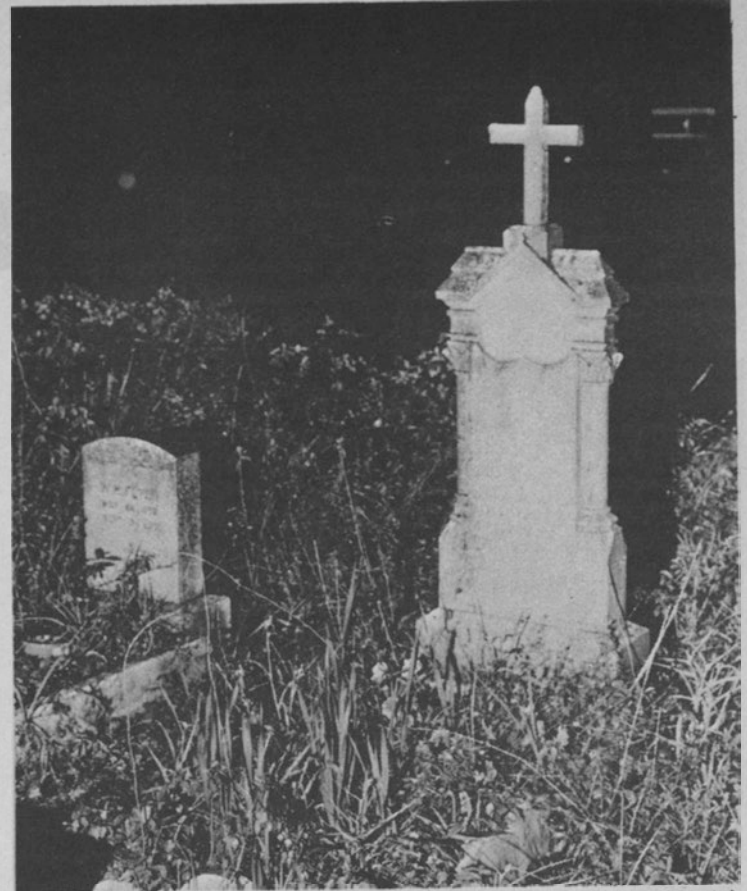
"You're sure?"

"Positive. Now all we need is for that big glob to come home for dinner."

"He might be at the Institute by now. He was supposed to give a lecture this afternoon to some visiting professors from Cal Tech."

"Well, I have some funeral arrangements to make," Sol concluded hastily. "You see if you can't speed up that lecture."

After a hectic afternoon at the morgue, Harmon returned home to see what he hoped would be the decaying remains of Solomon's body. Since he could find neither Solomon nor Henry in the kitchen, he decided to check the lab where he had



(Staff Photo)

"A transparent mass rose steadily around a solitary tombstone. . ."

left the destructive solution.

"Henry!" Harmon yelled nervously as he peered down the corridor leading to the laboratory room. "Henry!" he tried again, with still no answer except a kind of muffled, gurgling noise coming from the end of the hall.

"That faucet again," Sol muttered as he stalked down the hall to open the lab door.

"Aaagh!" Harmon covered his face with horror. With broken test tubes and flasks floating on the surface, the giant contaminated amoeba rolled and lapped against the walls. It quickly pulled Harmon into its protoplasmic interior and shredded his body with its glutinous fingers.

Henry Harmon and Solomon arrived later that evening after the amoeba had apparently destroyed itself. Having found traces of undigested human tissue and skeleton wrapped in sticky puddles of protoplasm, Henry guessed what had happened and made arrangements for burial immediately.

Meanwhile, Henry had been working on a special project with a colleague named Al Selser.

"This sleeping fluid has a five-year guarantee," Selser explained. "Once injected, the monster will sleep at least that long."

"What do we do when it regains consciousness?" Henry asked dubiously.

"We just have to repeat the injection. It's the only way we can keep that thing under control."

"I say we go ahead and bury it too. . . alive. After what happened to Sol, I can't stand the sight of the thing."

"I understand," Selser agreed. "We'll inject tonight after he's asleep."

The next day, May 11, 1976, a joint funeral was held for Sol

Harmon and Solomon, claimed as a half brother. They were buried in tightly sealed opaque plastic bags instead of regular coffins, at Selser's request.

The tombstones. . . well, there was really only one. . . occupied a solitary position in the back section of the graveyard.

"We'll meet here five years from now to do our duty," Selser said emphatically.

That was the last time Henry Harmon and Al Selser ever met anywhere for Harmon died of a ruptured pacemaker and Selser left for an African safari, never to return.

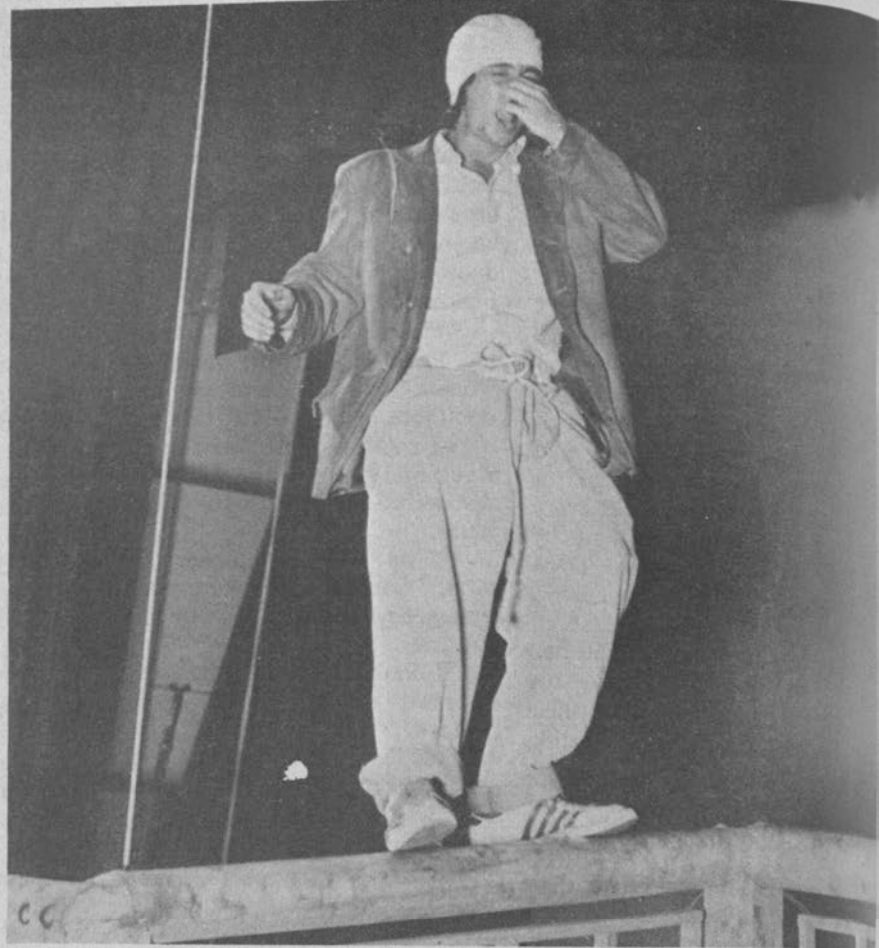
. . . The moonlight filtered down the barren tree trunks of the old graveyard on a humid night in May. A muffled, gurgling noise disturbed the hushed silence of the murky hideaway. A transparent, barely discernable mass oozed out of the earth and rose steadily around a solitary tombstone.

CJ Dixon

Oops! Our Mistake

It seems the Inkwell's "complete" coverage of Greek Week past was more "complete" than we expected -- we completely forgot to mention the winners of this year's Greek Spirit Award, Sigma Kappa Sorority. This could be a dangerous mistake since Sigma Kappa is quite possibly the fastest-growing Greek organization on campus -- its membership has quadrupled this year alone! So, sorry about that, ladies -- but if it's any consolation, that trophy for Best Greek Spirit is awfully pretty.

Luv ★ Luv ★ Luv ★ Luv



Let death come early . . .

Let me get it over with. . .

How can people commit suicide and live through it?

When can Harry Berlin find happiness with a dog?

Where does imagination dominate every scene?

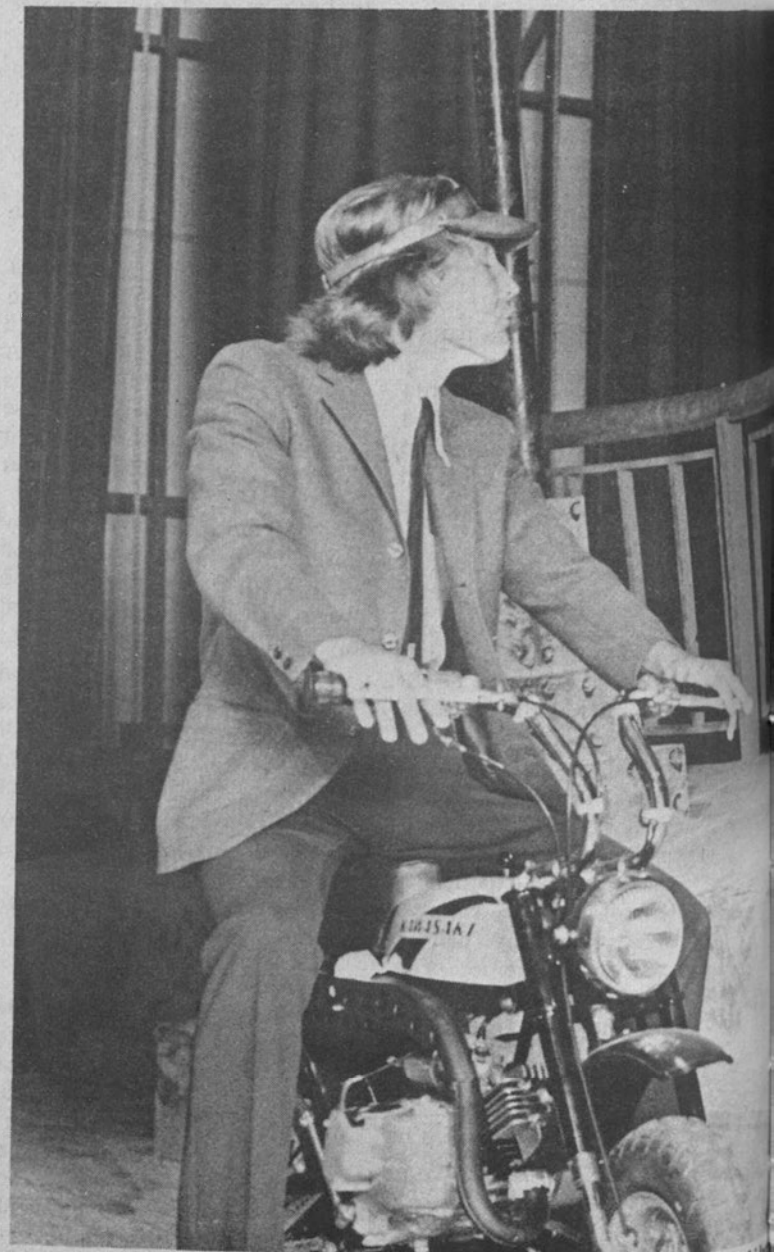
- in Luv May 6, 7, 8 Jenkins Hall



My best wife and my best friend.

MASQUERS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



Kawasaki

Luv

**Photos by Dee Bowers
and Ned Gwinner**



"... Classical or Flamenco?"



"... and so it is, Harry Berlin."

**Why could one man ruin the
lives of three people?**

**What has the most absurd
trio ever conceived?**

**- in Luv May 6, 7, 8
Jenkins Hall**



"Do you still love me?"

MASQUERS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



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

Dear Rocky,

I understand Thieu is trying to buy Juan Peron's Mansion. Is this true?

Nguyen ai Quoc

Dear Louie:

He certainly is. It proves Thieu can live as cheaply as Juan.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I am a demure coed and I'm madly in love with one of ASC's handsome baseball players. He keeps on refusing my advances, and won't let me get on base, let alone score. He tells me I can make it with him if I learn to catch a fly. I don't know what it means. Could you please tell me?

Squeeze Play

Dear Squeeze:

Open your mitt, sweetheart.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

How do priests get good at casting out demons?

De Kingpin

Dear Bowling:

Exorcise daily.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why all the fuss over letting Vietnamese refugees into our great USA? I thought that was the way America was founded. Doesn't the Statue of Liberty say something like "Bring us your poor, your sick, your humbled masses,....yearning to be free."? Should I go back and retake History 251?

Confused

Dear Confused:

You just need a little refresher course. You forgot the last line: "Offer void where prohibited by law."

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm a Georgia Southern baseball player, but that's not my only problem. When I am not fingering the bat, I play left field. At the plate, I can't concentrate because the big fellow on the mound is always making a pitch for me. Since I am a switch hitter, what should I do?

Francis

Dear Asissi:

Choke up when you swing.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why did my buddy, a short order cook at Mom's Pizza, enlist in the Navy?

Rocky

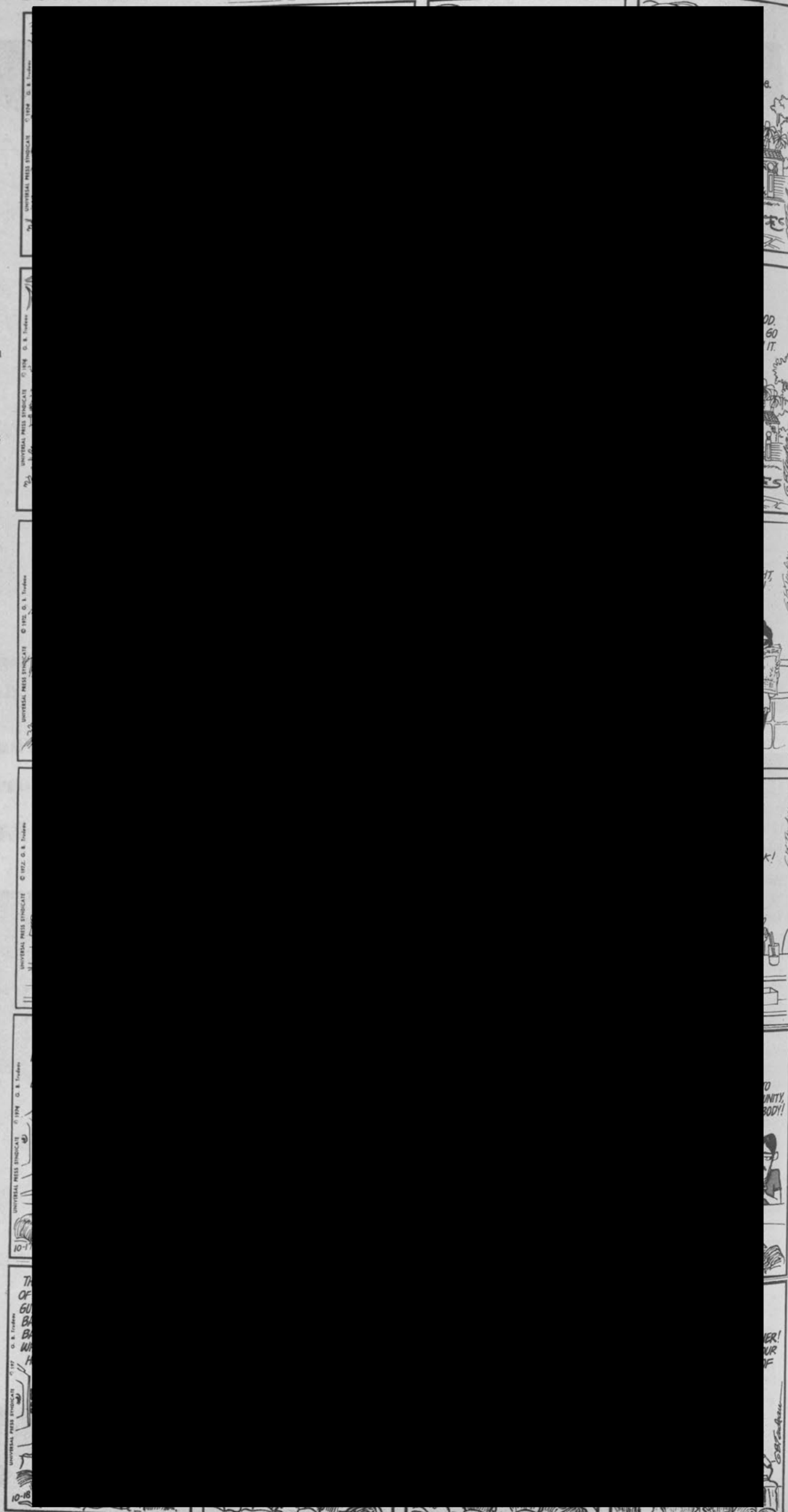
Dear Life:

He heard there was a grill in every port.

Rocky

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



FAITHFUL BIZARRO

Abuse Rebuttal

Congratulations, T. K. You have superbly, adamantly, and ridiculously maintained your personal position as last defender of God and man versus church and man. I find it hard to believe that you still see yourself as the last and only bastion of this unique relationship between man and all that exists or supposedly exists.

Quoted: "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." Indeed, T. K., bribery?

Was it bribery that caused man (as you brought up) to vaccinate himself against disease? Was it bribery that caused man to replace primitive labor with primitive machines? Was it bribery that brought man to create pleasurable machines (transistor radios, etc.) from the primal labor machines? T. K., will it be bribery that causes your kids (Hells bells, T. K., I didn't know that you have kids!) to question existence, and need to have their questions replaced with satisfactory answers. No, T. K., it's not bribery. The words you used were "need," "seek," "soul." What I call "getting down to the roots and living."

We live in this age of pseudo-heresy, pseudo-agnosticism, and pseudo-atheism. Here we have T. K. Gooroo, one righteous heretic that leads the loose band of religious questioners. I got news for you, T. K., your *Inkwell* articles and cartoons are not among the leadership in the heretical quest for God. As a matter of fact, you're a pretty predictable follower. Of what, you ask? Of a "bribe" perpetrated on us by the church. The church, T. K.! The "bribe," the bait on the hook, is the honest-to-God heretic produced within the church. The church can't answer the questions of these heretics, so they've put the whole situation back on man. The whole situation back on people like you, T. K. And the answers you're giving, brother, they've heard before. For centuries! What you're saying is "I want to love and be loved by my God. To hell with the church!" But could you, T. K., have come to this conclusion without the church? Could it be that you, Mister T. K. Gooroo, have succumbed to the

"bribery" of the church? Could it be that the church is willing to sacrifice itself, or may in fact be in that process, in order for people to get a little better piece of God's action? Would you be willing to do the same thing, T. K.? For your children? Like you said, T. K., people can get help when they know they need it. The hard part, T. K., is knowing when you need it and where to get it.

So tell me, T. K., did anyone get "bribed" into replying to your article? Hey, did you ever notice the similarities between the words "vibe" and "bribe"? I'm sure somebody told you about the power of positive vibes, but did anyone ever tell you about the power of positive bribes?

-Carl Elmore

Dear Carl,

The last time I wrote a reply to a letter to the editors, we got a publications board meeting going over said reply and other relative issues, but fearless as I am, here we go again.

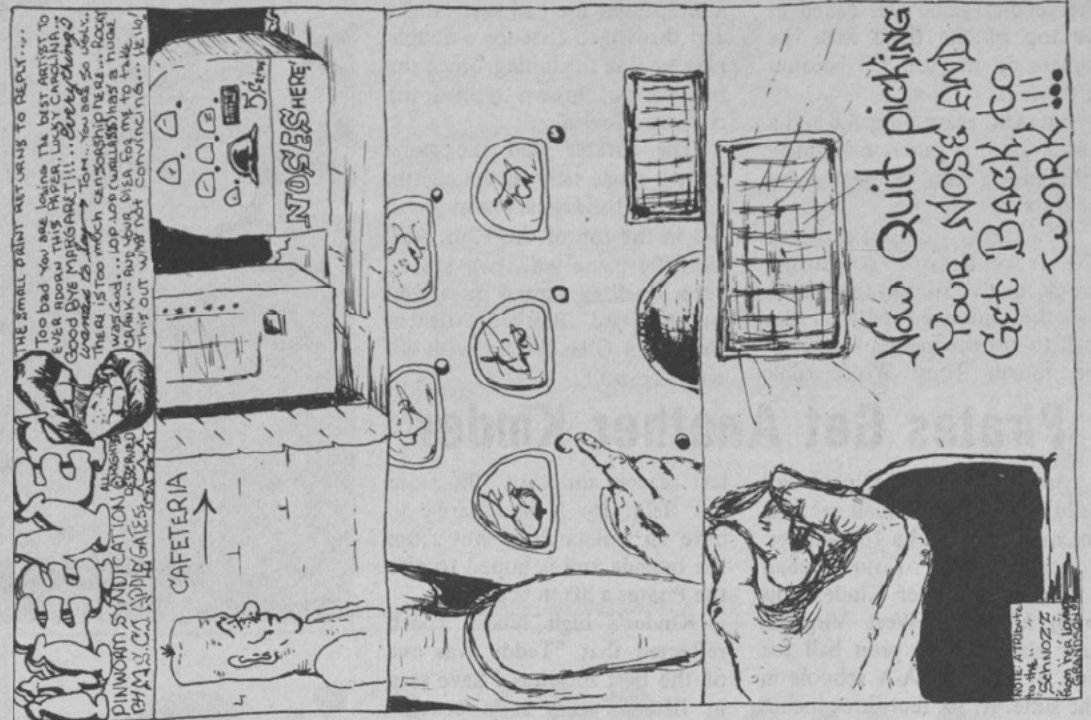
1. Opinions being worth what they are (yours and mine), I'll stick to your questions alone. Yes, Carl, bribery. Children (yours and mine) will grow up to question all that we have or ever will have on their own, without being exposed under an improper guise.

2. The church: a lasting institution to say the least. The heretics produced by the church itself by the external cross-fire of religious output. Ever challenging the set maxims laid down as guides for living, the heretics provide a basis for thought other than an assumed line of church-oriented thought.

3. Replies: As of yet you're the only one and I do thank you for being literate enough to reply.

4. The power of positive bribes? No, I'm afraid that the only bribes I was ever exposed to were of the illegal sort. However, I will take this opportunity to request an editorial from you (be literate one more time) on the power of positive bribes, o. k.?

-T. K. Wallace



★ FLASH ★ FLASH ★

Artist C. J. Applegate has officially retired at the illustrious issue age of 24. Various accomplishments to date include National College Press Service publications and the mysterious "Gotcha Award."

Creator and Author of the Inkwell's own Weener, Carolyn will be missed by more than one.

Verse of the Month

This week's entries for the Verse of the Month are again from Bonnie DaPron and John Ocon.

The National Poetry Press awarded Miss Bonnie DaPron recognition for her poem "River of Loneliness," to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

RIVER OF LONELINESS by Bonnie DaPron

Loneliness is a river
Pulling us in its grip.
There's no one to deliver
Us from terror's trip.

The sky stretches on forever,
And not a friend in sight.
You feel as if you were, never,
And want to give up the fight.

The river of loneliness
Is pulling you down.
The river's bloodiness
Becomes your gown.

The red river rolls on
Until you are lost.
You hear death's song
And you don't mind the cost.

There is no bridge
To cross to dry land.
It seems a sacrilege
To find no friend's hand.

But, my friend,
Take my hand.
Loneliness can end
And the river can be spanned.

PHILOSOPHY ALACARTE by John Ocon

One two three and - slap!
Fly you have just died!
This insignificant form
Buzzing around my head,
Existential, for perceived by sight
And heard by my ears
Has been blessed with remorse
By a heartless motion
known to be
Cause and effect-
Words may play on words,
For philosophy
Is the stage for all
Truths in dialect;
But if I dare ask,
The contemplative
Has to tolerate,
That which gives and takes-
Why did
I kill
The fly?
I saw and perceived!
Such a conditioned
Response to relieve

A momentary
Carrying disease
Could be justified
As human duty-
A fly lives one week?
Its life may be sealed
In one hour of time
By its Mother,
The Mother of all
Living, fated seeds-
Creature of Nature,
My equal in that
We live and we die,
And who can deny
I am more
Than a fly-
As I am ruled
so too may I rule!
The whole incomplete
Without all the parts;
I could stand alone
I could be that part,
As the fly to me
So God, I equally-

ASC Splits Double Header

The Armstrong State College Pirates used a two-run rally in the 12th inning to defeat Augusta College 6-5 in the first game of a scheduled double header at Gnat Field Tuesday. The second game was called in the top of the third with the Jaguars on the top 5-3 because of the rain.

But ASC played a game and a half in the first game, including a fifth inning run, protested by Augusta.

The Jaguars jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Armstrong struck for two runs in the fourth and the protested tally in the fifth to cut the margin to 4-3. In the fourth Tony Wolfe took

home on a double steal and Stanley Walker came in on an error.

Then, in the fifth, Ned Durden raced home as Buddy Padgett popped up on a bunt attempt and the ball was caught and thrown to first for a double play ending the inning. Since the ball was not thrown to third, the run was allowed.

The Pirates tied the game with a single tally in the eighth, and after the Jaguars went ahead 5-4 in the top of the 12th. ASC won the game with two scores. John Snelling scored on a wild pitch, and Bruce Coleman singled in Glen Wilson with the winning run.



(Staff Photo)

Pirates Get Another Kinder

Another one of Armstrong's "Blue Chip" basketball recruits for next year will be Ted Kinder, younger brother of our baseball coach, Tom Kinder. Kinder hails from Matewan, West Virginia, and played local prep ball for one of the best A-A schools in the state. At six feet three inches he will fill a void at the guard left by graduating seniors Ike Williams and Lamar Kirkley. He averaged 18.6 points per game

last season and shot 53% from the field. He is considered to have an outstanding shot from the outside and is hoped to give the Pirates a lift in that area.

Kinder's high school coach reflected that "Teddy was one of the best shooters I have seen in fifteen years as a coach." Kinder was also elected to the AP All-Star Team by coaches from around the state. In

addition to basketball, Ted also plays baseball, being equally good at pitcher or shortstop.

Spring Sports Catch On At Armstrong

Softball is winding down slowly with the emergence of the girl's finals coming up. Both Alpha Gam and Phi Mu lost bids for the championship game by losing last Sunday. The men's division appears to be clear enough as BSU appears to hold a commanding lead with eight wins and no losses.

In the men's organization doubles tennis matches, Sigma

Nu lost to PKT as Gary Fogarty and George Miller beat Gary Lee and Bill Wagner 7-5, 6-3, and 6-4. The other championship games have not been played as of press time.

In the free throw tournament, Mike Bergman won the championship for overall events over Ed Ferris of PKT. Ferris was the organizational champ.

Last Friday the women's track/filed day was held. The results are as follows:

In the softball throw, Mary Roberson of Alpha Gam set a new record of 180 feet, 19 inches.

The 200 yard shuttle relay was won by the the team consisting of Cecelia Hunter, Debra Lloyd, Sherri Pickens, and Chris Lanier.

In the agility run, Sherri Pickens, a member of the Physical Education Majors Club, made the run in 1:06.5.

Cecelia Hunter of BAM set a new record in the 60 yard dash of 7.4 seconds.

In the 600 yard dash, Linda Hodges of Alpha Gam set a new record with 1:24.7.

As to the team results: Alpha Gam tore the competition apart with 50 points, with the second team (Phi Mu) coming in at a distant 27 points. Physical Education Majors came in third with 24 points, BAM fourth with 20 points, and 'Lil Sisters last with 14 points.

Syracuse To Start Five Women's Teams

A Department of Women's Sports will be operating at Syracuse University by this summer. For the first time in the 150-year history of a school famous for its male football and basketball teams, Syracuse plans to supply funds for five intercollegiate women's teams beginning July 1.

Full-tuition scholarships will

be awarded to six outstanding women athletes, a college spokesman said.

Coaches will be hired for the five teams that will compete in basketball, volleyball, tennis, field hockey, and swimming and diving. Doris Foladay, currently coordinator of women's physical education, will direct the new department.



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Intramurals

The softball results and standings as of the week of Sunday, April 27, are as follows:

MEN'S	Wins	Losses
BSU	8	0
Pike	6	2
Raiders	6	2
Eels	6	2
P.E. Majors	5	3
Old Pros	5	3
Beavers	3	5
Sigma Nu	2	6
Faculty	2	6
Pi Kappa Phi	2	6
PKT	2	6
White	1	7

WOMEN'S	Wins	Losses
Lil Sisters	3	1
Alpha Gam	3	1
Hot Pants	3	1
Phi Mu	1	3
Dent. Hyg.	0	4

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT	Wins	Losses
Lil Sisters	1	0
Alpha Gam	0	1
Hot Pants	1	0
Phi Mu	0	1

Due to a problem beyond the control of this staff, the scores of the softball action on Sunday, May 4th, will not be run. However, the winners of each game are the following:

WINNERS	LOSERS
Old Pros	Whites
Raiders	Eels
Sigma Nu	Beavers
PKT	Faculty
BSU	P.E. Ind.
Pike	Pi Kappa Phi
P.E. Ind.	White
Raiders	Pike
Old Pros	Sigma Nu
PKT	BSU
Pi Kappa Phi	Faculty

(Eels vs. Beavers will be rescheduled.)

In the main game of interest, PKT bumped off previously undefeated BSU 7-6. BSU still remains in the first place going into the tournament next Sunday. Tournament play begins at 3:30 PM. The finish of league games will be next Sunday at 1:30 PM.

In the women's leagues, three teams ended in a tie for first place, so the league and overall championship was decided in the playoffs. Hot Pants, Alpha Gam, and 'Lil Sisters were tied for the first place with Phi Mu left in the tournament to finish a poor season. Hot Pants defeated Alpha Gam and 'Lil Sisters knocked off Phi Mu in the first round of the tournament last week.

Last Sunday set the stage for the final battle for the championship between the two independent teams. Hot Pants put together a strong offensive and a strong base team to romp to an 11-3 victory. 'Lil Sisters led 3-1 in the fifth and sixth innings but failed to stop a rally late in the game by the Hot Pants.



(The Penguin)

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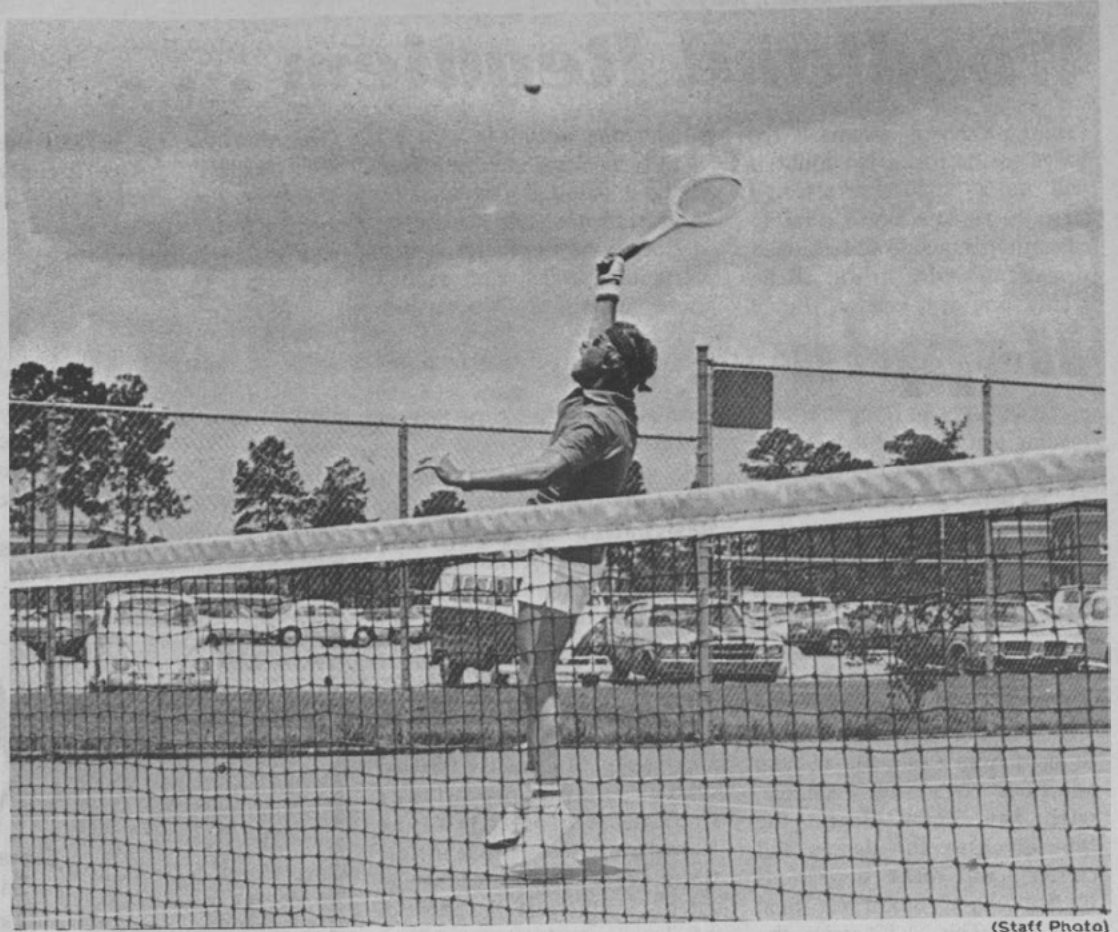
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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"



(Staff Photo)

Armstrong student strikes back at U.F.O.

It's News

Volume 1 Number One.

★ Published by It's the Levi's Place ★

★ 1975

LEVI'S DENIM

Ed Gurney, local bright light on the basketball scene attributes his success in the sport to his Levi's Denim Bells.

Says Ed, "I used to play in those silky basketball shorts, but my legs got cold. Then I stepped up to these Levi's Bell Bottom Blues made from all-cotton heavy-weight denim. My scoring percentage almost

BELLS A WINNER

doubled and now I can go up for those rebounds without worrying that somebody will see the backs of my knees."

This Season get Levi's Denim Bells and other great Levi's products at



Savannah (Chatham Plaza)
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Woodland Requiem . . .

facilities shown extend from Largo to the River. No doubt, it will be a wonderful place, a place to receive quality education in good old-fashioned Armstrong style. It will all be reality one day, and we should

all be proud when it is.

But, for some strange reason, I'll be a little sad, too -- sad for those students being given every advantage, having every mystery calculated, solved, and graphed, those students who'll never have

the chance to make the wonderful, unbelievable discovery that their college is really a forest in disguise, and all man's knowledge is not even a chorus in the song of the wind.

Hoppin . . .

crosswalks, parking on the loading platform behind Jenkins Hall, or parking in the fire lanes or "no parking" territories.

The Traffic Committee has been investigating the possibility of hiring work-study students to Visitor's parking spaces are

located at the head of Science and Arts Drive.

help write tickets in addition to making special decals and designating special, smaller parking slots for motorcycles. Since the Traffic Committee is a student services committee, any

student may appeal a ticket by appearing before the committee any Friday at 10:30 in the Senate Room upstairs in the Memorial College Center.

Union Board . .

Student Activities made all final selections. Now, for example, with the Union Board, the sub-committee for dances and concerts will make suggestions to the Union Board for final approval. This will make the Student Government more responsible for the activities chosen and not select a few. All sub-committees will have a chairman, will meet regularly, and will also be open for student suggestions.

Besides opening the most important aspect of the Student Government to the students, The Union Board will strengthen the SGA and make it more responsive to direct student input. Further, the new concept of the President's cabinet, of which every organization on campus has a member, will increase the communication of activity offered to the students and stop the problem of duplication of activities. The Union Board is a definite step toward opening Student Government to every student on campus and there is no reason programs cannot be offered for every aspect of campus life.

Any student interested in applying for the Union Board should remember that there will be two different positions to apply for. There will be five positions that will be appointed by the Student Senate and four positions that will be elected by the student body. Until the election Fall Quarter, these four positions will be temporarily

appointed. Students interested should contact either President-elect DeWayne Hamilton, Vice-President-elect Chris Linthicum, or obtain an interest form from the Director of Student Activities office, returning them in care of DeWayne Hamilton or Chris Linthicum. Interest forms will have a space for past experiences and reasons for application.

Grads. . .

greater individual attention, Charlene is currently an active member of the American Chemical Society and is employed by the Armstrong Research Institute. Past offices and honors include frequent appearances on the Deans List, as well as the post of Secretary of the ACS.

Before deciding to accept a Fellowship at the University of Houston, Ms. Wonderley received offers to continue her scientific studies from the University of Georgia, the University of Florida, and Tulane. At Houston U., Charlene plans to study biological chemistry in order to teach and conduct research.

The Inkwell congratulates both these fine students and their departments. Once again, ladies, you've proven to the residents of the Coastal Empire that a fine education is no farther away than their own backyard.

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- French fries
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