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The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

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Performer's
Committee
Concert

May 22

8:00 p.m.

Jenkins

asc

INKWELL

armstrong state college
11935 abercorn street ext.
savannah, georgia 31406

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Volume No. 39, No. 25
May 14, 1975

Attention June Grads!

Graduation Regulations Explained

The Commencement Exercises for graduates will be held Thursday, June 5, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater of the Savannah

The Commencement Exercises for graduates will be held Thursday, June 5, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Theater of the Savannah Civic Center. Rehearsal for the exercises will be held that afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the same location. All candidates for degrees are expected to attend. Candidates for degrees must have all unpaid accounts cleared with the Business Office before 5:00 p.m., Monday, June 2. This will include graduation fees, library fines, loans, traffic fines, and so forth. Students who have not cleared their accounts by this deadline will not be permitted to graduate as scheduled. Those candidates for graduation who have short term loans from NDSL and Federal Nursing must complete an exit interview. Please call the Office of Student Financial Aid (ext. 246) to arrange an interview date and time.

Graduation announcements

may be ordered through the College Bookstore. Orders should be placed **immediately**.

Dress for women candidates must include dark shoes, dark dress, hose, and cap and gown.

Dress for male candidates must include dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), and cap and gown. Nursing and Dental Hygiene candidates must wear a white shirt, light colored tie, white trousers, white shoes, and cap and gown.

Transcripts will be prepared for degree candidates as soon as possible. Students should allow two weeks after graduation for transcript delivery. A student's first transcript is issued free; each one thereafter will cost \$1.00.

Official transcripts must be requested in writing. Order forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, or students may write or wire the Registrar. Please give full name (include maiden name) and Social Security number. Also include a check or money order for extra transcripts.



(Staff Photo)

Invitations for graduation exercises should be ordered immediately from the ASC Bookstore.

ASC Student Accepted To Med. College

ASC student Donald Clay has recently been accepted to the Physician's Assistant Program at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta. Clay is one of Armstrong's first students to ever accomplish such a feat.

Clay, a Chemistry major, will continue his education on a work/study program as a Physician's Assistant. This position enables the student to work in a specialized field of his choice such as Pediatrics or Optometry. As a Physician's Assistant, Clay will be responsible for any patients and other physician-oriented labor that does not require a licensed doctor. Clay stated that the basic premise of this type of program is "to set up a practice in conjunction with a physician so as to provide better health care for the community. The program was set up to alleviate the physician shortage in rural areas." This shortage is due to the limited amount of physicians that can be trained each year.

Clay can acquire a Bachelor of Science by participating as a Physician's Assistant in this state-wide program. The science degree was established and approved by the American Medical Association in 1973.

Clay, who has been working at Candler General Hospital for some time, is a unique choice for the Medical College of Georgia because he is not a post-graduate. In most instances,

the College only accepts those who have finished their education for the Physician's Assistant position. Clay, who resides at 306 Windsor Road, expects to graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in June of 1976. He attributes his successful acceptance to the College in this way: "I have been working in the Intensive Care

Unit at Candler Hospital, and I feel that that is what has helped me to be accepted. They rely heavily on experience."

Clay will be working in the field of Family Medicine at the College. He is planning to set up his own practice in the future in a rural area using the program's shortage theory as his own.



SENATE NEWS



Last Tuesday, May 6, the Senate voted that Protest Number Four in the election of a SGA Secretary was not valid. The Elections Committee had previously voted that the other protests were invalid. The Senate then voted to send the Elections Committee a recommendation that the election be declared valid and that Sue Purbis be declared the winner of the SGA post. The Senate then accepted nominations for Outstanding Senator, Outstanding Services, and Outstanding Faculty member.

In its meeting on Monday, May 12, the Senate heard from the candidate for SGA Secretary

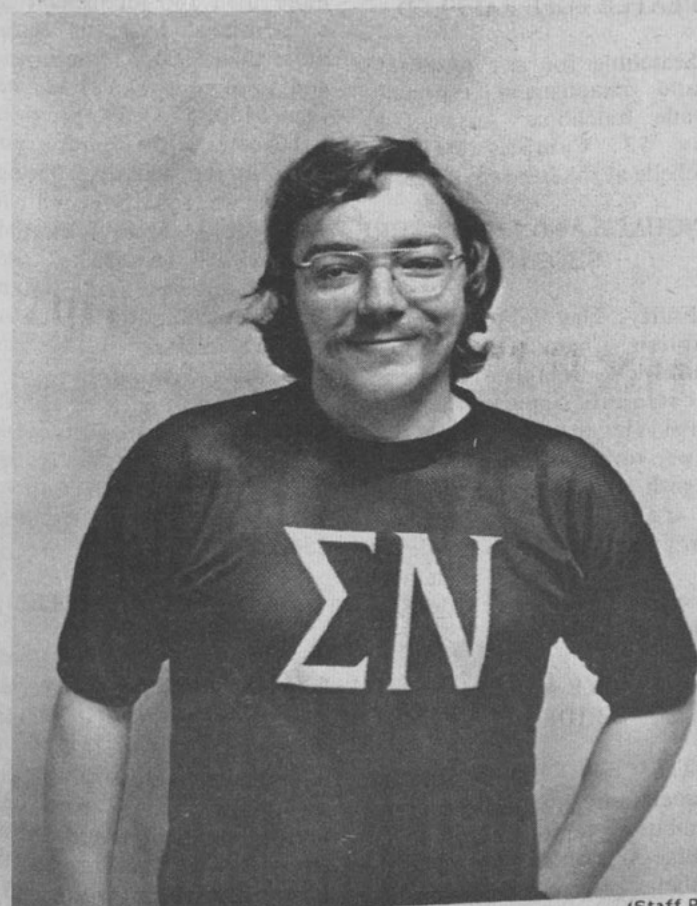
that had filed the protest. She said she had decided not to push her protest and Sue Purbis was declared Secretary of the SGA. The Senate then voted on the candidates for the Outstanding Senator, Outstanding Services, and Outstanding Faculty Member positions. The results will be presented at the Annual President's Leadership Banquet on Wednesday, May 14.

The Senate then voted to allocate \$7,433 to the baseball team for improvements to the field. The improvements include a pitching machine, batting cage, expanded dugouts, a sprinkling and drainage system bleachers, and a tractor.

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(Staff Photo)

Donald Clay, Armstrong Chemistry major, smiles with happiness at being accepted as an early admissions student to the Medical College of Georgia's Physician's Assistant program.



STAGE BAND CONCERT

The last performance of the 1974-75 Armstrong State College Stage Band will be held in Jenkins Hall on Tuesday, May 20. Specially featured will be several original compositions by Dr. Stephen P. Brandon, leader of the band, and by Mark Mooney and Gary Lackey, students at Armstrong. Music will be presented by John Coltrane, Horace Silver, and others. Students desiring further information are urged to contact Dr. Brandon.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Two new courses will be offered at the YWCA located at 105 W. Oglethorpe. They are:

(1) WOMEN AND THE LAW—Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., May 15-June 26. Taught by Elizabeth Youngerman and Phyllis Holmen, lawyers with the Georgia Legal Services Programs.

(2) CREATIVE WRITING—Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., May 14-June 25. Taught by Margaret DeBolt, staff writer for Savannah News Press.

The only charge for each of the above courses is a \$5.00 membership fee for the YWCA. The courses are free to YWCA members.

FULLA WHAT?

Lost: A maroon Spiral

notebook containing poetry. If found, please call 897-1679.

SCHOOL MARM (OR MR.) NEEDED

The Lincoln County School System is hiring teachers. Interviewers will be on campus between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, to interview interviewees. Interested persons should contact Mr. Phil Cook or Ms. Lynn Benson, counselors for Student Affairs, for details.

ATTENTION AUTHORS-TO-BE!

Mills B. Lane IV, publisher of the Beehive Press in Savannah, will speak Wednesday, May 14, on the topic "The Selection of Manuscripts for Publication," in the Lane Library.

Lane is the author of Savannah Revisited and People of Georgia. He has been publishing the Beehive Press in Savannah since 1972, and his books on Savannah and state history have been called "a milestone in the publishing... on Georgia and the South," by the Georgia Historical Quarterly. The American Institute of Graphics recently included the works of the Beehive Press in their list of the fifty most interesting and beautiful books in the country. The Fuller E. Calloway Foundation is now in the process of distributing a donation of a set of all of Lane's books to every public school in Georgia.

MUSICAL MERRIMENT IN STORE

Dr. Stephen Brandon,

assistant professor of music, James Richardson, Julie Brandon, and David Rountree will perform Sunday, May 18, at three p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. The recital is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Brandon has studied at the University of Kansas, the University of Iowa, and the Catholic University of America. He played tuba for the United States Marine Band and for the Charleston and Savannah Symphony Orchestras.

James Richardson will be playing the piano; Julie Brandon, piano and French horn; and David Rountree, the trombone.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The History Honor Society (Phi Alpha Theta) will hold their annual banquet May 17, 1975, at Johnny Harris' Restaurant. Dutch Treat cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m., with dinner following at 7:30 p.m. Admission for dinner will be \$6.00 per person. Spouses and dates are welcome.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Julia Floyd who will discuss the topic "Slavery and Tidewater Culture in Antebellum Georgia." The Program will also include an installation of new members.

The deadline for reservations is May 9th. Please make reservations by sending a check to Mary D. Robertson, c/o History and Political Science Dept., Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia 31406.

Inkwell Staff

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Seventh Issue. Wow. You know, seven's supposed to be the Lucky Number, so maybe we'll avoid some of those silly mistakes such as slipped by the Olde Faithful Proofs-Readers last week. In case you hadn't noticed yet, Carl, I'm apologizing for messing up your scream.

Enough breast-beating! Let's beat around-the-bush some now:

You wanna know what dedication is, folks? Ask Dee Bowers -- he's the guy who turned his sleep into spare time one Saturday night to give you the photo essay enlivening pages 6 and 7 of this issue. Turn to it and become thoroughly enthralled, unless you're reading this while eating lunch, in which case you'd be wiser to save that graphic and excellent piece of reportage for dessert.

Dedication, too, sometimes masquerades under the alias Michelle Kilbourne. What else would you call that trait within a person which drives them to write a witty, wry, and interesting editorial on (can you believe it?) BLUE MEANIES when they're already swamped with two pages of news? Madness, huh. Well, that's my diagnosis too, but she's such a nice lunatic.

Which brings us, of course, to Diana Fischer. What can you say that's nice enough about someone who volunteers to go quietly and desperately insane in your stead for a week so that you can finish your labs and (at last! WHOOPEE!) graduate? Sometimes, English is just insufficient -- so, I'll just leave you a box of Kleenex and a can of chocolate syrup instead of trying to say a big enough THANK YOU!

HOW'S YOUR SUMMER SCHEDULE?

Summer jobs for students are available in Europe at \$220 a month plus free room and board. See Dr. Noble, Department of Languages and Literature, for further details.

BEATLE BUFF BAFFLED

Searching for any unwanted Beatle paraphernalia, especially Beatle lunchbox. Answers to Box 53, Campus Mail, or Michelle at the Inkwell office.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

Friday, May 9, a state-wide English Committee met in Brunswick, Georgia, to discuss vocational opportunities for English majors, possible improvements for Freshman English, and Sophomore English in relation to the core curriculum. Dr. Hugh Pendexter of Armstrong's English Department presided as chairman.

BIKE-A-THON (OR, COME RIDE WITH RONALD)

The Coastal Empire Diabetes Association and McDonalds (of hamburger fame) are sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for diabetes research and education on Sunday, May 18. A 16-mile course will test the hardiness of participants who will earn

donations for the Diabetes Association for each mile completed.

McDonalds will provide Cokes for riders at each of four checkpoints (free) and a Big Mack for each rider who completes the course. In addition to lunch, McDonalds will give each biker who raises more than \$50 for the fund 52 soft drinks; to riders raising more than \$100, 52 hamburgers; and to anyone who raises more than \$150, 52 Quarterpounders.

Diabetes is the fourth largest killer in the country, afflicting an estimated five million Americans. Moneys garnered Sunday will be used to locate and educate diabetics in Savannah about the seriousness of the disease and how to minimize the dangers thereof.

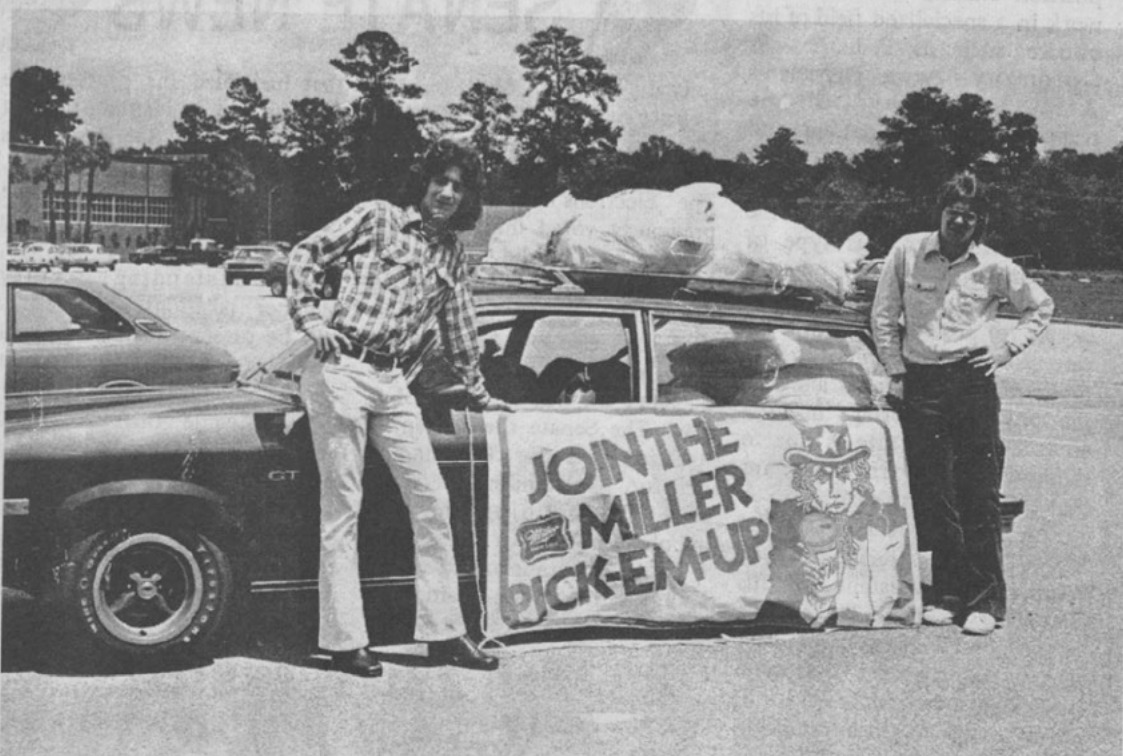
Riders must pick up and fill out one of the pamphlets on the Bike-A-Thon available in the lobby of the Student Center or from Mrs. Grace Brabham, 354-1737, before Sunday.

FINE ARTS SCHEDULE

There will be a recital featuring Stephen P. Brandon on the tuba, Sunday, May 18th at 3:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall.

Tuesday, May 20th, the Armstrong Stage Band will perform under the direction of Stephen P. Brandon in the Memorial College Center at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a joint meeting (Please See Page 12)



(Staff Photo)

David Shaw and Nick Lee of Pi Kappa Phi are helping to make the Miller beer can recycling program a big success.

Out Of The Dark Ages

by J. L. Banner

Anada Marga is an Indian-based movement working for positive change in society through the spiritual wholeness of individuals. Sam Sutkar, a member of the local Anada Marga group, expressed some aspects of it in a previous article. Sutkar is a former ASC student, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and currently employed by the Chatham County Comprehensive Mental Health Department.

What of Anada Marga's spiritual side? Modern, organized religions do not seem to be fulfilling individual spiritual needs. As a possible solution to this problem, Anada Marga has a specific program of daily meditation and yoga to help the person achieve spiritual wholeness. Sutkar was raised as an Orthodox Jew but, in his case, didn't "get anything out of the practice. There wasn't anything practical I could do to get (spiritual satisfaction). For example, to atone for sins, to get in touch with 'goodness' and 'badness', people would have to set aside one fast day a year, which would represent the absolution of all the indebtedness they had incurred.

"That doesn't seem real," Sutkar commented. "I was reacting to what I saw . . . people were coming and beating their chests on the one day of atonement, and I was aware of other things they were doing during the year . . . in my child's mind, it was neither honest nor demanding." He added, however, that "I think I could go back now and find the spiritual feelings I was looking for in Judaism."

The goal of the Anada Marga member is "to merge his unit individual consciousness with that supreme consciousness which pervades everywhere. In the day to day world, one's thoughts tend to become 'rattled' if there is no point of cohesiveness. The meditation used by the group is designed to penetrate superficial thoughts and 'go in deeper to that place inside of us where there's knowledge of what it is to have 'God consciousness.'"

In this concept, Anada

Marga's social philosophy has a basis. "God consciousness is an all-persuasive force, the creative energy that brought about all of us . . . the one core of humanity where each person is really equal. There's an equal amount of divinity of that creative force in each of us."

"Man, of course, is at an 'evolved place," Sutkar continued. "We're able to recognize the 'God-consciousness' and merge ourselves with it . . . Shri Shri Anadamurti, founder of Anada Marga, believes that society is in a constant state of evolution. According to Anadamurti, different classes have dominated mankind at different times in history. All people began on an equal footing; then the warrior class dominated. Next, the intellectuals had control, and finally the mercantilists. When one lost power or became corrupt, another assumed control, extending, of course, no benefit to society. What society needs is individuals with characteristics of all classes in their personalities. They must be as hard-working as a common man; they must have the qualities of a warrior; they must be intellectually developed; and they must understand the business. In addition to all these, however, Anadamurti's new man must be spiritually developed. This is the difference which will keep him from becoming a political power-monger. The spiritual person recognizes that political power means nothing; power is a fantasy, anyway. If the particular class in power were not responsive though the 'Sivipras,' Anadamurti's term for these developed persons, would exert their force in whatever way necessary to shift the balance to a different group . . . perhaps even be in control for an interim period. These persons, then, keep society in balance."

Society doesn't have many of these "city hall fighters." Anadamurti believes that most presently-existing governments aren't concerned with people; therefore, the people in return become resigned to indifference. It has been shown, however, that

when a small group of determined individuals work together for something, they can get results. Thus, Anada Marga hopes to be a mover for change in society.

Though not actually a political party, Anada Marga is an active and perhaps disturbing ingredient in India's stewpot of politics. It has established numerous hospitals, primary and secondary schools, and old-age homes. Anadamurti himself, however, has been jailed without trial since December 29, 1971. He and his followers have reportedly been outspoken in condemnation of various government corruptions. The group is also considered a rival by India's communist party. There have been assassinations, beatings, and even

self-molestations by certain monks protesting jailing. Anada Marga has had a less tumultuous time of it elsewhere. The arm of the group works as an international relief agency in affiliation with the Red Cross. One recently formed part of the Anada Marga is involved in getting artists such as dancers, painters, and actors to unite their energies to withstand pressure to compromise artistic goals.

"The idea is art for blessedness and service. That doesn't mean the word 'God' must be in a work. It means the artist is encouraged to let the purest part of his spirit guide his work," explained Sutkar. The national organization is based in Atlanta.

To Sutkar, the inclusion of

artists emphasizes the scope of what Anada Marga would like to do. This is its appeal for him — every part of humanity is wanted. It and other idealistic groups are working in the real world toward similar goals, to uplift mankind. "There have been fully 'realized' individuals in 'history,' but on the mass level, we're in a sort of dark age, as the spiritualists see it. Because of this, many people want to be in a better place and are working on their consciousness, making efforts to bring a change about."

Anadamurti's future is uncertain, but hopefully Anada Marga will be a worker for good in the world.

NOTE: The Savannah group currently meets Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at 513 Whitaker, a large mansion at the corner of Huntingdon. Thanks again, Sam.

Concert Review And The Band Played On

by Carol Dixon

Once again, the ASC Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Stephen Brandon proved that music can be something worth listening to, in a fine program Monday night in the Memorial College Center. One would hardly think that an organization so feebly funded and half-heartedly supported would be able to come through with such outstanding performances.

The band's final concert represented a rather unique concept in programming for ASC as about half of the pieces performed were actually instrumental solos with band accompaniment. After a rousing beginning with "Under the Double Eagle" March by J. F. Wagner, the band played Ralph Hermann's "Concerto for Horn," featuring Julie Brandon on French horn. As usual, Ms. Brandon's careful execution and clarity of tone combined to yield a very "musical" interpretation of this contemporary work.

An overbalance of band accompaniment against two solo

trumpets, together with some technical inaccuracies from the soloists made the Vivaldi "Concerto in B flat for Two Trumpets" a little battle-scarred. We are, however, impressed by Clint Price and Mike Ward's abilities to alleviate the tension by maintaining a fine blend harmonically in addition to preserving the necessary brightness of the German Baroque style. Other soloists included Carol Dixon with a performance of "Night Soliloquy" on flute and Gary Lackey with a performance of Bilik's "Concertino" on alto saxophone. Although we are more familiar with Mr. Lackey's fine technique in his solos with the stage band, we are more impressed by his ability to maintain such control and technical precision in this very demanding piece. I have found Mr. Lackey to be one of the few performers who is able to render such a musical performance on saxophone; he is certainly a credit to our music department.

Highlights after intermission included "The Bells," a

movement from Jacob's arrangement of the William Byrd Suite. This very colorful piece uses the popular technique of beginning very quietly with a few instruments and gradually increasing the instrumentation to achieve a final, climatic, grandioso effect at the end with tutti (full) band. The percussion section was superb in their performance on the chimes and orchestral bells (Small wonder considering that the team of Mark Mooney, John Grandey, and David Lovett was responsible.).

The next piece, entitled (Please See Page 12)



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Thursday, May 22 8:00 P.M.

Jenkins



Plight Of The Vending Machines

by John Ocon

money is refunded; it is the unnecessary frustration when a student has been "at it all day" or skipped a meal to be here for a 6 o'clock class. Do we doubt this problem? Let's have the students answer that!

(1) David Phaspohl, Junior, Accounting Major: "I did lose some money and it got me sort of mad! I'd prefer to eat home now."

(2) Pam Smith, Senior, Biology Major: "When you're a science major, you spend a lot of time in labs at night and it's very frustrating to go over to the student center to eat and have the machine eat your money."

(3) Bonnie Crapse, Freshman, Dental Hygiene Major: "You'd think with the kind of tuition I and everyone else has to pay at this college (not to mention the hike in tuition) that Armstrong could at least afford a few decent vending machines."

(4) Mike Doyle, Junior, Business Administration Major: "I've quit using the facilities in the student center because the machines aren't working properly most of the time! I come to class at 6 p.m. and would like to use the machines because I don't have time for dinner."

(5) Richard Morgan, Sophomore, Biology Major: "When I pay for a cup of coffee, I get at times a cup of water; or if I pay for a full cup of coffee, I

get just half a cup! I live off that machine at night."

(6) Laurie Mantanese, Junior, Mental Health Major: "It's frustrating me! I don't really want to complain to anyone, but I have to wait so long for a lousy 15 cents. This Coke machine here, today, has been a laugh. I work at the library all night - no one is in the bookstore at nights for a refund, or on weekends."

Some students don't desire to make use of the vending machines; some even get back more money than was put in. The issue here involves the feelings of the majority of students on campus. Someone commented to me that they weren't looking for a perfect, air-conditioned cuisine. The practical point is that it is not

(Please See Page 12)

Damn those hideous Vending Machines! In the maze of mechanization and sophistication, human needs have fallen prey to one of the most degrading "rip-offs" since the machine-makers realized the use of "slugs" in place of money.

Time and time again, I have watched both day and night students become overt psychotics on a mad, choking, banging, revengeful demand for food and drink from machines that cater to the fine art of taking but not giving that which is rightly due! The Student Government has been confronted with the issue of our campus cafeteria remaining open till about 7 p.m. or that of a new snake lounge being built to stay open till about 8:30 p.m. I'm sure that students are available for the job. Students attend class on this campus from 8 a.m. till about 10:30 p.m. Is it such a difficult task to grant us proper facilities for eating? Even if the vending machines do work properly, are they supplying the proper nutritious diet?

It's not a question that the



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Gerald R. Ford

Good Luck, Suckers Of '76

by Pat Watkins

For those of you who haven't gotten the bad word yet, I'll explain. In future years, anyone applying for graduation will have to prove a certain level of competency in his or her field by scoring at or above a particular percentile on an exit examination. No one is precisely certain at this point just WHAT that required percentile will be, since the sample testing to determine the cut-off point for future years is taking place this year.

That's the reason why we members of the Class of '75 had to take the blooming thing, but didn't have to lose sleep about passing it. For your sake, Spirits of '76, I hope we did just plain rotten because YOUR scores will be compared to the standard drawn from ours, and YOU'LL have to pass if you want to graduate!

About now I can hear the screams and groans of outraged educators, administrators, and employers: "Won't the uniform administration of graduate competency exams insure that those who get diplomas really deserve them?" Well, perhaps so - if anybody gets diplomas. You see, for several years Armstrong and many other University System colleges have been following a policy of practically "open admissions." That is, just about anyone with a high school diploma (and sometimes even without that credential as our

numerous early admissions students can attest) who wished to attend college was given that opportunity. What's more, programs were instituted to KEEP that person in college, even if he or she wasn't qualified or suited for college work and study. If you don't believe that point, just check the number of remedial English and math courses offered each quarter. And be sure to notice that their number is on the increase, not the wane. So far, so good: The System was working for the students, ALL the students.

But then a strange thing happened: Some folks, especially employers who hired "college graduates" at college-graduate salaries, noticed these products of years of careful academic nurturance couldn't read or write, despite the diplomas. The remedial courses offered weren't being taken advantage of. So, a unique but relatively painless little torture called the Rising Junior Examination was invented. Supposedly, this test, inflicted upon the students in their sophomore year, catches such glaring flaws as inability to write a coherent and properly-structured sentence. Big step forward, right? Sure! Until you realize that, even in excellent educational facilities like Armstrong, one-third of those who take this "little test"

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...SO YOU FLUNKED YOUR
COMPETENCY EXAM,
HUH?"

No Man Ever Dies (My Response to Ocon's "Keat's '74")

by Bonnie DaPron

No man ever dies,
Death only frees his soul.
It takes each insignificant man
To make earth whole.

You may think you don't matter,
That you will rot in your grave,
But your thoughts live on after
No matter if you're a coward or brave.

Your littlest deed lives on
For the betterment of mankind.
You leave a legacy
From within your mind.

Each thought, each hope, each prayer
Is a guide to lead the way
Of future generations
Towards a brighter day.

You're a part of mankind
Even if your life is full of pain.
Though your name will be forgotten,
Your living won't be in vain.



Pleasant Thoughts

by Neil Shernoff

Free
as a bird
flying through the air.

Free
as the wind
that rushes through the sky.

White
as the snow
that covers cold ground.

Wet
as the rain
that swallows up the drought.

Pleasant thoughts like these
Should spread among us all;
Instead of Hopelessness
Which dominates the scene.

THE BLUE MEANIES ARE HERE!

by Michelle Kilbourne

"Once upon a time — or maybe twice, there was (and is) a paradise called Pepperland . . . and a very good neighborhood it was too . . . If history teaches us anything, it is that whenever there is something decent and lovable — such as Pepperland — there are always hostile forces lurking around who cannot leave well enough alone. Which brings us to the grievous story of the sneak attack on Pepperland by its enemies . . . the one and only (thank goodness) Blue Meanies."

How many of you remember that fairy tale? No, it's not Anderson or one of the Grimm Brothers but rather Lee Minoff and Al Brodax. "Who?" you ask. Would you remember Yellow

Submarine, then?

Yes, this is the story of evil infiltrating good and of good conquering evil. The theme is anciently mythic and only the characters have changed. Now you may ask, "How in Pepperland is this related to Armstrong State College?" I'll tell you.

The threatening Blue Meanies may indeed be as overbearing and complex as war and famine but they can also be as overbearing and simple as cafeteria and Old Student Center trash. I won't use that overused term *p-o-l-l-u-t-i-o-n* because I realize that most of the spirited youth connected with this institution are militantly opposed to it. That's exactly what it is too: a simple word defined by realistically evident meanings but with no action to overcome it. There are so many who will rant and rave about the hazards and dangers behind that word but they will be the last to do something about it. Therefore (and heretofore) I will use that borrowed, lent and otherwise stolen name, Blue Meanies, instead.

Pepperland, alias Armstrong State College, is under a severe attack of apathy. The Blue Meanies are spilt and tossed under the tables, on the tables, and practically in the tables, and must be stopped. There is no reason for young adults to be so slovenly. The grounds for my outrage are elementary.

For one, I'm getting quite tired (and I'm sure there are other Pepperlanders who will agree) of tripping over cups, sliding on ice, and getting Cherry Kool-Aid stains on the bottom

of my trousers. The remains of tunafish sandwiches are not too nice to step into either.

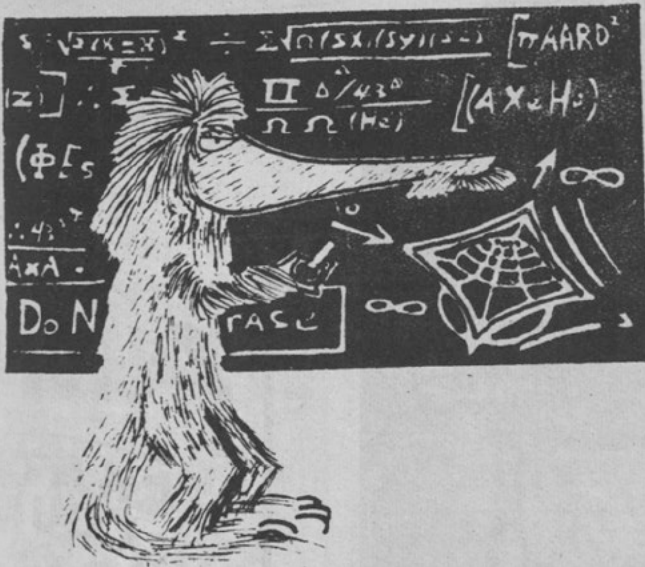
Secondly, one must consider the cafeteria's hired help. It is true that they are responsible for the cafeteria and that they are paid for their responsibilities, but taking advantage of them is uncalled for. I will admit that

they (along with their food) are not always pleasant, but the Blue Meanies should not be a method of retaliation.

Last, and perhaps foremost, one must take under consideration that this is a college, a public place, and moreover it is a public eating (Please See Page 12)

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.



IT'S TRUE. THE ENTIRE
UNIVERSE IS RUSHING AWAY
FROM THE EARTH AT A
HIGH RATE OF SPEED! I
DON'T REALLY BLAME IT.

Print Outs Available

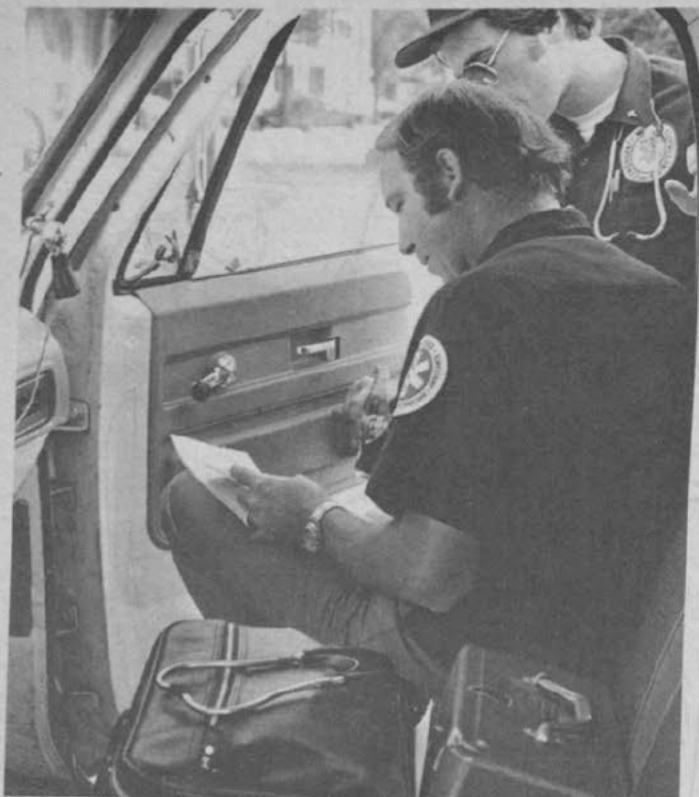
Monday, May 19

Summer Quarter

Schedules

TWENTY FOUR H

(Photos &



George Siegel checks things over with supervisor Mike Colt.



Barry Parker reaches for the grab bag.



"Candler



The all-important engine check-up, or, "Emergencies go better with Coke, right truck?"

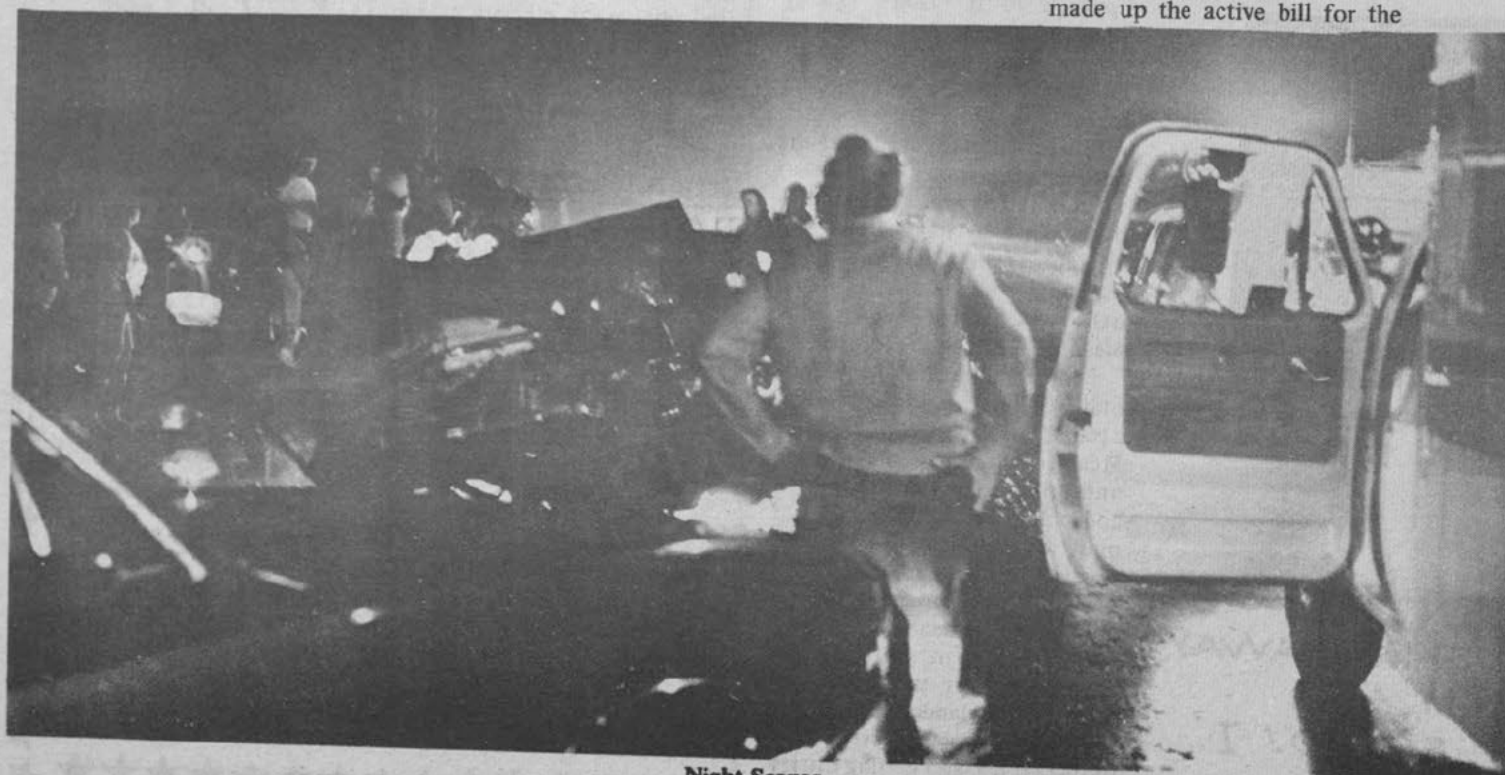
There are two kinds of people in the world today: Those who get into trouble, and those who help them out. One past weekend ago, I decided to cross the line between the two and visit with the Helpers.

The Helpers in this case are emergency medical technicians Barry Parker and George Siegel of the Chatham County Emergency Medical Service. After spending a full twenty-four hour shift with them, from eight o'clock Saturday morning to eight o'clock Sunday, I came away with impressions that can only be translated as understatements.

Savannah is amazing in the number of ways it can find to beat itself up and how easily people push the panic button when it is not needed at all. Two car accidents, two heart attack patients, two seizure patients, one overdose, one husband and wife fight, two knifings, a bad fall in a home, and one guy who fell fifteen feet off a wall on River Street made up the active bill for the



Result of a



Night Scenes

AMBU
CHATHAM
COUNTY
E.M.S.

A number

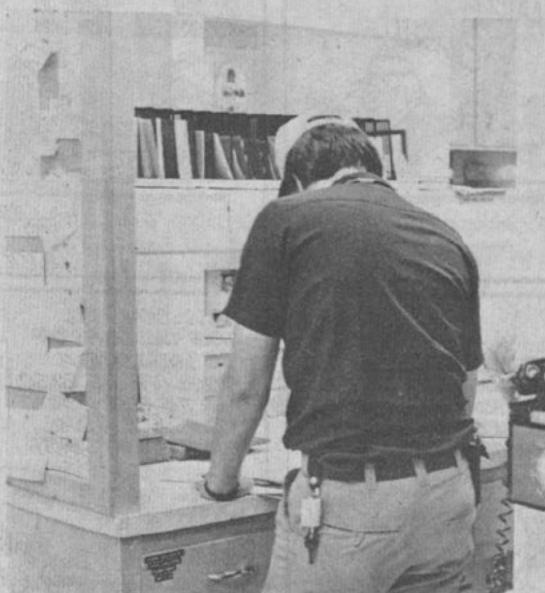
HOURS OF EMS

by Dee Bowers)

The Inkwell, May 14, 1975 — Page Seven



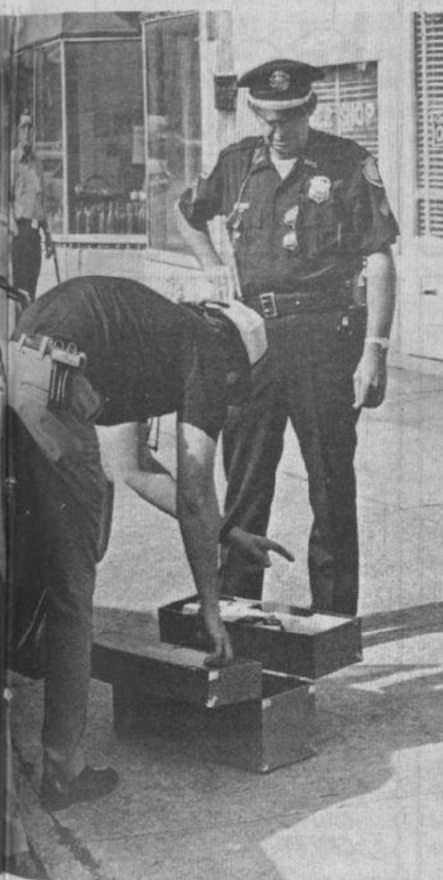
...t do you advise?"



The traditional paper work night. My second impression is a result of such calls as those for a simple cut finger and a high-speed run from midtown to the southside to find a convalescent patient who should have been taken by car the day before.

You will notice there are no posed pictures here: There was no time. The calls started two minutes after the shift change and did not end until 2:30 that night. It was a heavy shift, a total of twenty calls (the record, I think, is twenty-one), caused by such factors as us being the first unit on call, it being a weekend and near the first of the month, and the rain. We were lucky it was not a night of a full moon when the "Werewolf Syndrome" takes effect.

I would like to commend E.M.S. on the work that I saw performed under the conditions and sometimes little help that people had to offer. I would also like to thank administrators Mrs. Ginn and Mr. Lambright for allowing me the chance to ride with E.M.S., and E.M.T.'s Barry Parker and George Siegel for putting up with me.



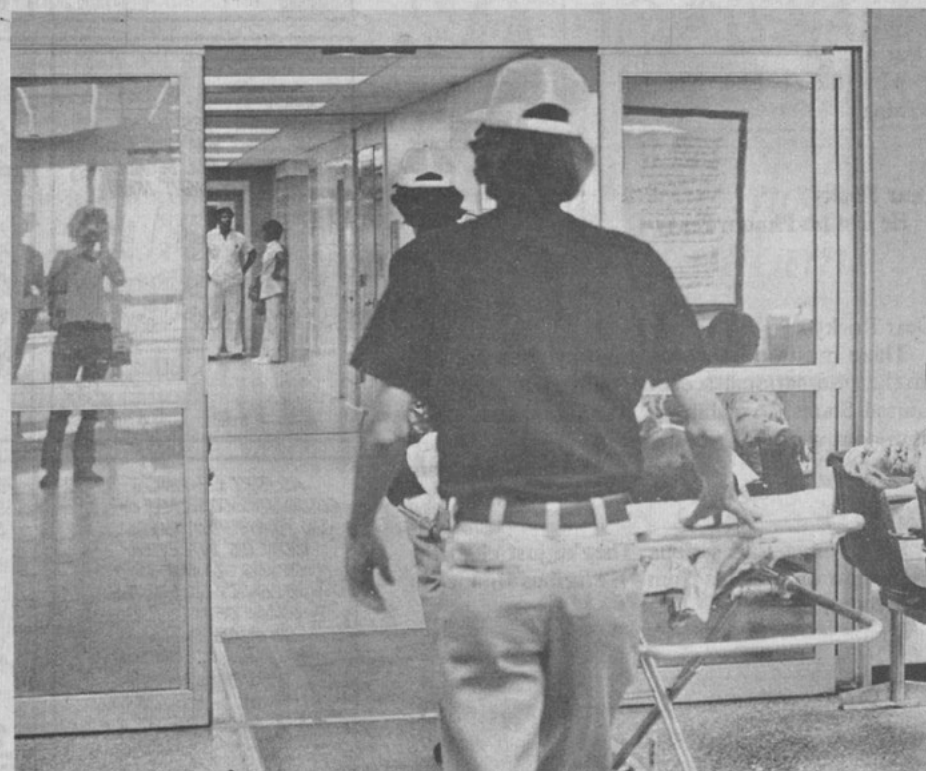
...and a broken bottle

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A busy night spot

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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

Dear Rocky,

How come President Thieu ended up in the United States when he was supposedly headed for Thailand?

Louie the Duck

Dear Ho,

He lost his Hue.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why didn't Lon Nol put his resignation in writing?

Sihanouk

Dear Nooky,

He lost his Phnom Penh.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

There must be a sort of monetary crisis brewing in the international scene. I understand that the United States is recalling all its money, and I can't figure out why. Can you help?

Alan Greenspan

Dear Al,

It's nothing that serious. They're just changing the motto on the bills from "E Pluribus Unum" to "Nolo Contendre."

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

How many Army ROTC guys does it take to beat up a Marine option?

Krebs

Dear Krebs,

Five. Four to shake the tree and one to beat the hell out of him.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Aren't you afraid of getting beat up for telling those Marine jokes?

Krebs

Dear Krebs,

No chance. Marines can't read.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What is it called when you smoke marijuana in the car?

Naive

Dear Naive,

A universal joint.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

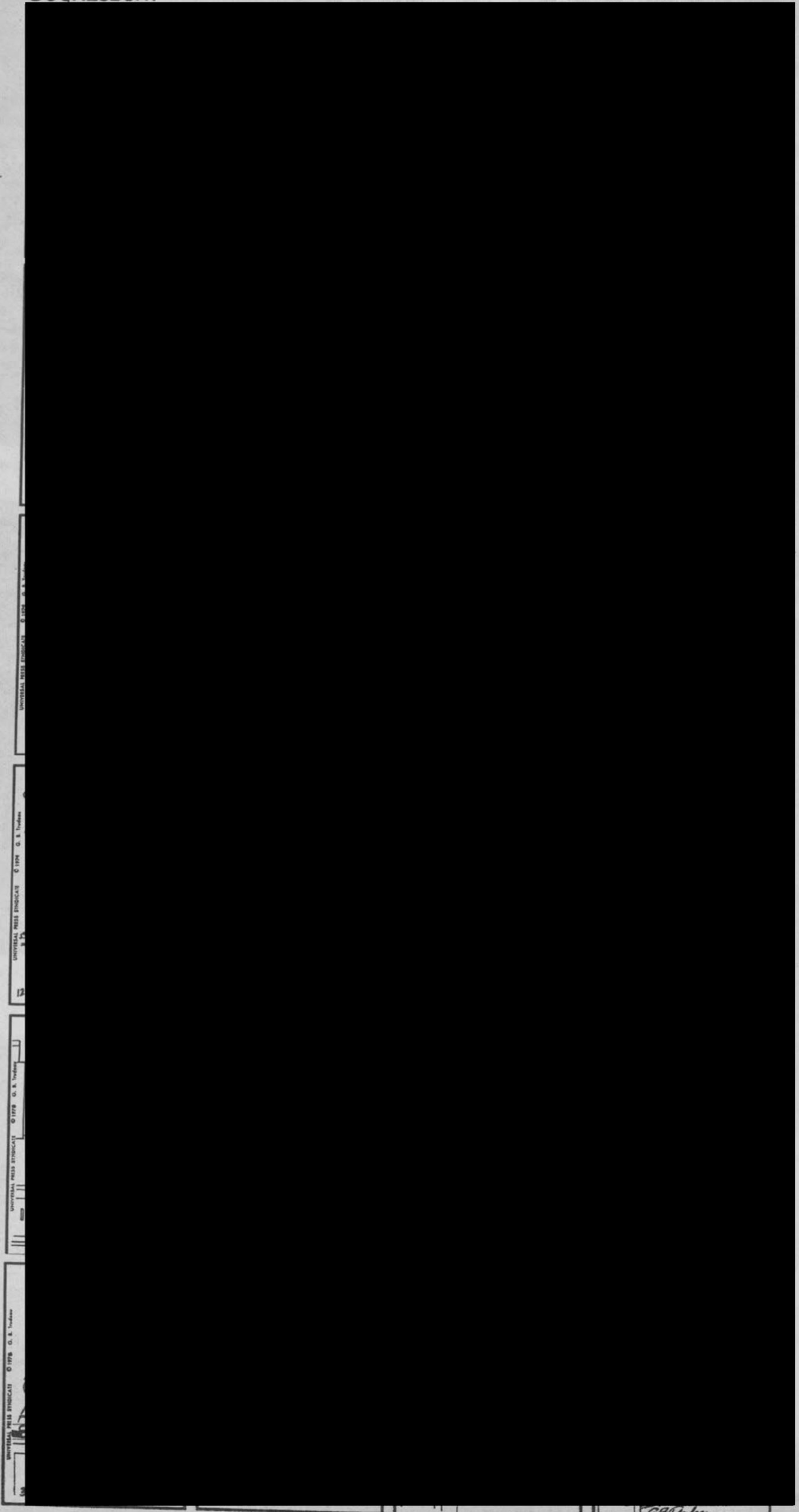
Where was Shakespeare buried?

Brainstorm

Dear Wethead,

In a deep plot.

Rocky



GBT/Andean

FETTERED BIZARRO

Pot Shots



Pot Shots is presented on an informative basis for all concerned. I figure knowledge on any subject can't be all bad. So, here we go...

(1). Last winter, researchers at New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center reported preliminary — and somewhat controversial — evidence that marijuana smoking lowers the body's resistance to disease by impairing its immune responses. Checking this result further, investigators at the Medical College of Virginia have turned up a bright side to this otherwise dismal possibility. The active ingredient in pot, their equally preliminary studies show, may lead to new drugs to prevent transplant rejection and to combat cancer.

Rejection of tissue transplanted between unrelated persons is a kind of immune reaction in which the body attacks invading foreign substances. Dr. Louis Harris and his colleagues found that when received tetrahydrocannabinol, the active agent in pot, skin grafts between mice of different strains survived 46 per cent longer. Perhaps, Harris suggests, a compound related to THC could replace the highly toxic drugs given to human organ-transplant

recipients.

In related experiments, Harris and his associates found that THC impaired the growth of three kinds of experimental tumors in mice, and in two cases prolonged their lives. Although much further study is required, the results suggest that chemicals based on the THC molecule might be developed into a new line of less toxic cancer drugs.

(2). The U.S. Customs Service reports that it seized 116.5 tons of marijuana during the final six months of 1974. The figure, customs officials say, was the highest six-month total ever, and about 50 per cent higher than the same period in 1973.

Customs officials estimate that for every pound of pot that is seized, another ten pounds make it safely into the U.S. If this estimate is accurate, it means that approximately 1,165 tons of pot made it safely into the U.S. in the last six months of 1974. U.S.

For what it's worth, 1,165 tons of pot is enough to roll 1.2 billion joints (?).

(3). A secret government research project at the University of California at Berkeley has developed a fungus which attacks and kills marijuana plants while leaving other plants unharmed.

High Times magazine reports that the government project was carried out by Dr. Arthur McCain, a specialist in plant pathology. Doctor McCain claims to have already isolated the pot-killing fungus, known as "Fusarium orisporan."

Dr. McCain explains that fungi can be found that will kill almost any kind of specific plant, but he concentrated on an anti-marijuana fungus because he "knew the government would be interested."

One would think anti-pot

research would be extremely unpopular at Berkeley, but the Dr. said he keeps "his visibility low."

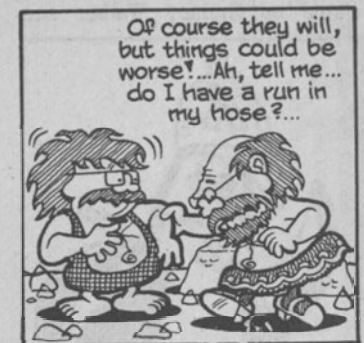
(4). The California State Senate has approved a bill that removes all jail sentences for the simple use and possession of marijuana. The bill, which treats pot use as a violation with a \$100 maximum fine, now goes on to the State Assembly for final action. Passage by the Assembly is considered a "sure thing" by the supporters of the bill.

If California, the nation's most popular state, adopts the lenient marijuana law, approximately a dozen other states are expected to follow shortly.

(5). The U.S. Border Patrol in Texas has begun operating a special "Intrusion Alarm System" that sounds like something out of 1984. The \$370,000 system was put into operation this month along a 280 mile stretch of the border between Mexico and the U.S. Border Patrol officials in El Paso say it will be useful in tracking down pot runners and aliens crossing into the United States.

The new system has three components: First, there are miniature seismographs designed to detect the footsteps of persons walking nearby. Second, there are infrared devices that are automatically triggered by human body heat. And third, the system employs metal detectors that set off alarms when metal objects such as belt buckles or coins are detected.

Border Patrol officials say that the new system is so sophisticated that it automatically draws out a graph to indicate whether a falling tree branch or a person has triggered the alarm.



"There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media, and Doonesbury...not necessarily in that order."

—Gerald R. Ford
President, United States.
Radio & Television
Correspondents Association
Annual Dinner — March 13, 1975



Garry Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury

Congratulations to Garry Trudeau, creator of Doonesbury, upon winning The 1975 Pulitzer Prize in Journalism

The wry brilliance of this young man has been a daily tonic in troubled times. Current books by Trudeau include *The Original Yale Cartoons*, *Joanie: The Fireside Watergate* (with co-author Nicholas von Hoffman) and the forthcoming *Manifest Destiny in Pago Pago* (also co-authored with von Hoffman). We'll Take It From Here, Sarge, and Busted.

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The Moon, the luminous sphere
Moon to the Earth how great you are
to have all the magnificence of the grandest of stars
You've served as a friend to the sailors at sea
By guiding them safely to where they would be
You hold all the mystery of the heavens above
While you pull the young men, as the sea, into love.
I've known you moon for too short a time
But I know for a fact that a moon should be kind
Serving to me as a guiding light
I wait for the moon on the edge of each night
And if tonight is the last time you appear
I'll not regret it or shed a tear
I'll know the best was good enough while I was here

ASC Beats West Georgia

The Armstrong State Pirates closed out their baseball season Saturday, beating West Georgia 2-1 before falling to the Braves 2-0 in the second game of a doubleheader.

The first game was a fine pitching effort by Warren Heller, who ended the season with a 3-5 record. He limited West Georgia to three hits and the single tally, as well as passing the strike-out record with his nine strike-outs.

Armstrong took the lead in the fifth inning as Ned Durden singled, moved to third on a single by Stanley Walker and

scored on an infield out by Tony Wolfe.

The Pirates won the game dramatically in the bottom of the ninth inning as Bruce Coleman doubled, Stanley Walker was walked intentionally, and Wolfe again provided rbi power with a single for his second run batted in for the game.

The pitching was just as fierce in the second contest, with Bumgardner allowing only five hits, while recording seven strike-outs, but the Braves struck for all the tallies they needed in the top of the second inning.

The Pirates ended the season with a 14-24 overall record, and wound up at 7-10 in the South Atlantic Conference play.



ASC student takes a dip.

(Staff Photo)



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INTRAMURALS

The men's track meet will be held on May 15th at 5:00 p.m. at SavannahCountry Day School. The events will include: shot put, high jump, broad jump, mile run, and the 440, 100, 880, and 220 relays. All teams are limited to two entries per event. All individuals are limited to five events.

The women's badminton singles championship between Kathy White and Patty Rountree was not completed at press time. Patty defeated Janet Byerly and Kathryn White defeated Joy McNeill to get to the finals.

Wendell Smith, Doug Martin, Coach Bedwell and John Carroll are the semi-finalists in the

men's badminton singles.

Men's softball finals will be held Sunday, May 18th.

The men's tennis singles are down to Bill Toffey, David Hobbs, and Larry Beasley in the independent division and Tom O'Brien, Calvin Hancock and Will Wagner in the organization division.

The Intramural Sports Banquet will be held Saturday, May 24th, at 6:00 p.m. in the ASC Memorial College Center. Any student or faculty member who participated in the intramural program is invited to attend at no charge. Guests will be charged \$2.00 each.

Men's half-rubber begins Thursday, May 15th, at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. There will be four divisions, League play, followed by a tournament.

PKT stunned previously undefeated BSU 7-6 Sunday. BSU still remains in first place going into the final game of the league play. The men's tournament will begin at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday. League games will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m.

In the women's league, three teams ended in a tie for first place. Therefore, the league and

The first round of the men's softball tournament last Sunday produced two mild upsets as Sigma Nu came on late in the game to beat Pi Kappa Phi 5-4. The Faculty finally won another game as they outlasted PKT 20-19 to finish up the opening day of the organizational tournament. In the independent

overall championship was decided in the playoffs. Hot Pants, Alpha Gam, and Lil Sisters of Pike were in the tied position with Phi Mu the other team in the tournament. Hot Pants defeated Alpha Gam and Lil Sisters defeated Phi Mu to set the stage for the championship battle between the two independent teams. Lil Sisters won their game, driving the season. But this time Hot Pants put together strong hitting and good baserunning for an 11-3 victory. Lil Sisters led 3-1 but in the 5th and 6th innings Hot Pants mounted a strong rally to put the game out of reach.

tournament, the Eels beat the Beavers 11-3 and Old Pro's won an easy victory as White forfeited their game.

The games next week will be: Old Pros vs P. E. Ind.; Eels vs Raiders; BSU vs Sigma Nu; and Pike vs Faculty. All games will take place at 2:00 p.m.

Intramural Sports Council Meeting
Tuesday, May 20 - In The Gym - 12:30
Very Important Items On The Agenda.
All Interested Parties Welcome

AN ARMSTRONG TRADITION...

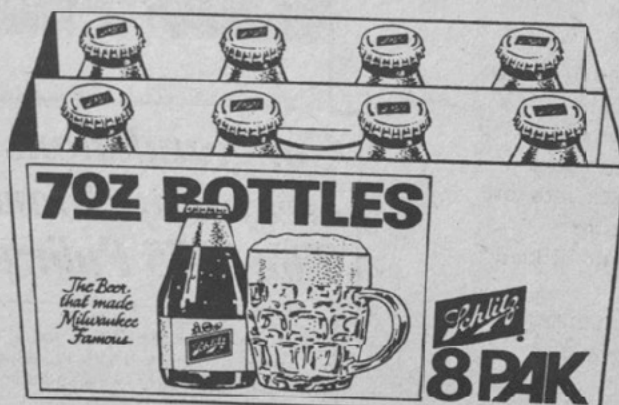
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Suckers. . .

(From Page 4)

each year fail miserably. Even so, the damage may yet be repaired; after all, when the unfortunates who flunk receive word of their failure, it's only the beginning of their junior year — there's still time to learn to read and write.

The same sort of logic that led to the Rising Junior (or, as the current academic jargon dubs it, the Regents' Examination) also spawned graduate competency exams — exams that'll test your recall over everything you've learned in four years in your major field. If the pilot program in which I participated just last week is any indication, if you don't recall very much, or very quickly, or without some help from freshman notes or sophomore texts, you won't score very well — and you won't graduate. It doesn't matter if you have a 4.0 average, all the credit hours needed for graduation, and an uncle on the Board of Regents itself. You won't graduate.

To me, this seems grossly unfair and totally unrealistic. The idea of competency exams is a good one — it protects the reputation of the college for

producing intelligent, capable graduates, and it protects the students by proving to them they're getting the education for which they're paying. But why at the last minute when failure may mean tragedy, when the time for remedial courses or harder study is past? And why a comprehensive test after four years of work? Wouldn't it be wiser to administer a competency exam at the end of each year's studies? That might more readily pinpoint individual academic weaknesses, and it would certainly cut down on the numbers of a new breed I'm afraid we'll soon see stalking this and many another campus: The Ungraduating Senior.

Machines. . .

(From Page 4)

means for food at night, as there is no open cafeteria, is ill-equipped and malfunctioning.

I assume that the money crapping machines belong to the school. Or is the school renting the space to a company other than the Coke Company? My question is that someone is wrong to ask WHY the only making a profit margin to run overall! It can't be much, but why hasn't the Student

Government looked into this matter and also why doesn't the SGA consider being the owners of the machines? The "small" profit could be used for records and other student facilities.

Review. . .

(From Page 3)

"Festivo," by Vaclav Nelhybel was also inspired by the use of percussion, especially timpani, and a clever exchange of syncopated rhythms among different sections of the band. The all-time favorite, "Star Spangled Spectacular," featuring the music of George Cohen ("Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag") added a bicentennial flavor to the concert and provided a perfect finish for the evening. After that, all I can say is "Encore."

News Briefs. . .

(From Page 2)

of the Performer's Committee for 20th Century Music, Thursday, May 22nd at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Subscription Series, single admission will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students. Armstrong students will be

admitted free.

There will be a joint recital featuring James Ambrose, pianist, and Dan Radebaugh, baritone, in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium Friday, May 23rd at 8:00 p.m.

MATH NOTES

Dr. John Neff, director of the School of Mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology, will speak Tuesday evening, May 20, on the subject "What If. . .?" The public is cordially invited. Please contact Dr. Netherton in the Department of Mathematics for further details.

Meanies. . .

(From Page 5)

place. A little pride never hurt anyone. Armstrong should not be a replica of the Savannah dump.

If none of these are incentive enough, perhaps we should all take a submarine to the Sea of Monsters. There we would be able to find one of those dear Vacuum Cleaner Monsters (a voracious creature) who swallows all tangible items and then, for an encore, swallows itself.

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