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CHAOS 1975-76

The first session of Armstrong's 1975-76 CHAOS (Communications, Help, Advisement, Orientation, and Service) began Friday, June 27 in the Memorial College Center. CHAOS is sponsored by Student Affairs and is designed to aid the Freshman in becoming assimilated into the college community by meeting their needs, questions, and problems.

Students arrived at 8:00 a.m. in the MCC cafeteria where they picked up their Personal Portfolios. The Portfolio included materials for information and advisement. Students were then welcomed by Student Affairs Director, Dean Buck, and introduced to the purposes and events of CHAOS.

For the following three hours which were divided by a fifteen minute coke break, the

prospective students were divided into small groups lead by a member of the CHAOS staff. Once in these small groups, the Freshmen were given exercises in self-awareness and evaluation, communication, inter-relationships, and personal direction and goals. A free lunch followed at noon.

Freshmen picked up their registration card-packets after lunch and were instructed by Mr. Hunnicut, Registrar and Director of Admissions, on registration procedures. The students were then pre-advised by faculty members from the various departments on Fall Quarter class schedules. The day concluded with the students returning the registration card packets and having their Armstrong ID's made.

Similar CHAOS programs will be held on these dates: Session II-July 11; Session III - July 18;

Session IV - August 1. Freshman passes, (which allow Freshman entrance to classes, activities, etc.) will be distributed during each CHAOS gathering.

CHAOS 1975-76, Parents Orientation will be held on the Monday, July 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 20, 2:00-4:00 p.m.; and Monday, August 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Parents Orientation includes information on student financial aid, counseling for testing, career development, placement, and personal and academic counseling, student activities such as student Government, publications, and organizations, and Registrar and Admissions data. Printed information such as catalogs, handbooks, and degree program brochures will also be available.

For further information or aid please call 925-4200, extension 246.



The Masquers help make CHAOS freshmen welcome during lunch.

Lane Library Extension

The expansion of Armstrong's Lane Library began early last week. The extension, which will be completed within two years, is funded by the Georgia Education Authority and is expected to increase the facility's capacity to a full 100%. The GEA is also financing most

of the furniture, supplies, and equipment that will be acquired.

Lane Library has joined the Southeastern Library Network to help double their efficiency. SOLINET is based on the Ohio College Center Data Processing firm and will induct an inter-library loan system for

Armstrong with one hundred other libraries in this region. With this new system a book will be able to appear on the shelf only within 48 hours of its arrival. Students and faculty will have access to a computer program which will enable them to locate a book within the 100

library circle. There will also be a new bibliographies system which will process Departmental Bibliographies. These are printed catalogs listing the books and materials available in each field.

Besides the expanded reference (books and micro-film) areas, the building will include a

typing room, more student and faculty study carrels and desks, a larger Rare Books sanctum Processing Office, and Public Services Office, Graphics and Audio-Visual rooms and a lounge.

One of the most prominent (Please See Page 8)



The cause of all the recent earth tremors at Armstrong.

SENATE NEWS

SENATE MINUTES
THURS., JUNE 26, 1975

The Senate minutes of Monday, May 26, 1975 were corrected as follows: Charles Dennard was named chairman of the Student Services Committee. Also, Mark Worsham was named chairman of the Rules Committee.

Report from the Finance Committee was given by Bill Bostock.

New Business: Chugh Burke presented nominations for the Student Union Board which were suggested by the Nominations Committee.

Ann Stein made a motion to postpone voting on nominations for Student Union Board. The motion did not pass.

UNION BOARD
The first meeting of the

Union Board was held at 1:15 p.m. Monday, July 7 in the SGA Conference Room. SGA President DeWayne Hamilton chaired.

The first major topic of discussion was the annual SGA sponsored luau. Date was set for Friday, August 1st. The coordination of various aspects - entertainment, decoration, publicity - was assigned to various members. Arthur Holmes among others, suggested that this also be an open night for student talent, and this was approved by the group. Other definitive plans appear in the accompanying Luau article.

Chris Linthicum made the motion that \$30 be used to purchase a list of some 600 talent and entertainment agencies from the National (Please See Page 8)



AUDIO-VISUAL AID

Audio-visual services will be staffed Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Service from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1:00 to 9:00 on Sunday may be obtained through the staff at the circulation desk.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Several positions are available on campus. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Allgood, Personnel Director, in the Office of the Comptroller.

1. Records Clerk — need responsible independent person with ability to analyze and file records; learn transcript analysis; typing ability required; office experience desired.

2. Secretarial position — (Chemistry and Physics Dept.) 50 wpm typing necessary and shorthand preferred. Experience required.

3. Secretary — (Registrar's Office) Part-time. 50 wpm typing necessary and shorthand. Experience required.

4. Photographer — (Publications Assistant) handle all photography and cinematography for Public Information Office. Assist in design of various types of publications. Experience in black and white, darkroom necessary, writing experience or training desirable.

5. Maintenance Personnel — primarily night jobs, 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

PRESIDENTIAL HOURS

DeWayne Hamilton, Student Government President will have

Presidential hours at these times:
Monday & Tuesday 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Old Student Center
Daily Office Hrs. 10:00 a.m.
12:00 p.m.

SGA Office-Room 201
Memorial Student Center

HELLO, GOODBYE

Dr. Emory H. Richards assumed the position of Head of the Department of Business Administration effective at the beginning of Summer quarter. Dr. Orange Hall resigned as Department Head and will be teaching in the Department Fall quarter after taking leave during the summer.

HEAD STUFF

Dr. Richard Simensen has received a Post Doctoral Fellowship in Neuropsychology at the North East Medical Center in Boston, Massachusetts. He will be leaving at the end of the summer. Congratulations!

ARMSTRONG SUMMER THEATRE

Tickets for the Armstrong Masquer's Summer Theatre series are still available on an individual-ticket basis. Students are entitled to two tickets free to each Masquers production, but seats are reserved, and interested students are urged to reserve their tickets as early as possible.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Telephone reservations will be held until ten minutes before curtain time. For further information and to make reservations call 925-4200, Ext. 238.

INTRAMURAL

The intramural summer basketball leagues began Wednesday night June 25 in the

Armstrong gym and will continue on each Wednesday night throughout the summer quarter. Teams should enter by mid-July. There is room for three additional teams in the eight team league. Any student or faculty member from any quarter during the past 1974-75 school year will be eligible. Contact Coach Bedwell or Steve McNeill for additional information.

POOL & TENNIS HOURS

The following are the hours for both the pool and tennis courts on ASC throughout the summer quarter:

POOL

Mon.-Fri. 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tues. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Sun. 2:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

TENNIS COURTS

Mon. and Wed. 11:00 a.m.
2:15 p.m.
3:00-6:00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 11:00 a.m.-
5:30 p.m.
Fri. 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Sun. 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT

(CPS-ENS) The new government in Saigon has decreed dozens of new laws to maintain order and repress opposition. But one stands out above most. It strictly forbids, "Acting like an American."

CALIFORNIA MARIJUANA BILL

(CPS) Following an unusual block vote by Republican members of the California State Assembly, a liberal marijuana decriminalization bill failed to achieve the two-thirds approval

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Special thanks are extended to Ted and to Pat for just listening.
To Tom: In this job you have to own a gas station. I do.

necessary for passage by four votes.

But all is not lost for California's post-smokers.

The bill, which would set a maximum penalty of a civil fine of \$100.00 for possession of an ounce or less, still has a chance when it comes up for a reconsideration vote later this month, according to Keith Stroup, head of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

DIAGNOSTIC DATES

The English Diagnostic Tests will be given at 1:10 in Room 103, Gamble Hall on the following dates: July 2, July 9, July 24, and September 12.

The Math Diagnostic Tests will be given at 3:20 in Room 205, Science Hall on July 9 and July 24, 1975.

Z.Z. TOP

Z.Z. Top, the Texas rock band that sold out the Savannah Civic Center Auditorium last summer, will be back in town at the Civic Center July 17. An estimated 3,000 people were turned away by police last summer, many of whom had tickets. WSGA d.j. Jerry Rogers told *Inkwell* in a telephone interview that the show on the 17th is expected to sell out again. Tickets for the attraction are on sale now for \$6.00. The back-up band had not been signed at the deadline time for this issue.

FAMILY AND YOUTH COORDINATION

Every Wednesday night at 7 p.m., the Youth Services of Chatham County conducts a very informal and comprehensive meeting that focuses on problems that occur in the home between children and adults. Mr. Hogan, who is the Youth Service Coordinator of Chatham County began this program; Mr. Hogan does not just lecture to the sitting parents that attend, as he indicates a general involvement discussion forum the program being in its 4th week will run through the summer and will be renewed in Sept. The topic matters are instructive and handled with professional communication between director and the audience: such topics include:

1. How a child finds his place in the family
2. What was he born with as an original endowment
3. What methods of family training do parents undertake in the home.

4. What family values are picked up by the child.

Mr. Hogan expressed a hopeful concern on the part of Students in the Mental Health, Child development, and education majors to be aware of such programs for future involvement. At the present the class participation of parents is closed for further "recruits" to the program; though in September those interested can contact the Youth Developmental Center at the Dept. of Human Resources.

The program is a hopeful boost to parental insight and participation concerning child-parent communication; the program plans to have movies, slides and skits acted out to broaden the concepts discussed on a stage of realism. With the youth crime index on the rise, this is an excellent non-profit program that cost nothing to be involved with and saves the later grief of never having had an education to understanding a child's behavior.

TUNE IN AMERICA

A host of top celebrities and leaders of the Democratic Party will participate in the Democratic National Telethon for 22 hours, July 26 and July 27 live on the ABC-TV network. Please watch and invite your friends to watch.

LUAU

Roast pig and pineapple, anyone? The annual SGA-sponsored luau will be held Friday, August 1, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the M.C.C. This is an informal affair — food, fun and frolics, so dress as "Hawaiian" as you dare. The luau will feature a buffet style dinner: all you can eat. Entertainment will include Hawaiian music, a hula-hoop session, a limbo contest, and a hula exhibition and contest conducted by Mrs. George Roudy, local hula expert. Prizes will be given to the best! There will also be an open mike, so any students are welcome to display their talents.

If any student is interested, please contact Arthur Holmes, or the Student Government offices. This is, incidentally, one of the first Union Board planned & co-ordinated activities. Summer students admitted free; charge is 75 cents for non-summer students, alumni and children, \$1.50 for faculty, and \$2.00 for others.

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News Briefs

Rising Junior Results

by Bucky Roebeling

The results of the Rising Junior Exams administered to students last quarter in Georgia universities, and senior and junior colleges have been published in *The University of Georgia Regents Testing Program, Regents Report*, a quarterly study for the use of administration personnel.

For the first time in the history of the statewide tests the spring report includes the range in percentages passing per college in the University System of Georgia. The school which produced the highest percentage of passing the test for last quarter was the University of Georgia in Athens with 81.55%. The 32 schools in the University System produced an average of 70.42% passing. Armstrong State College surpassed the system average

with 70.61% passing. Savannah State College scored the lowest in the state with 27.50% passing.

The rank of Armstrong State College within the University System dropped significantly last quarter. Among the thirteen senior colleges in Georgia, Armstrong ranked second for Fall and Winter Quarters in the combined essay and reading scores. In the spring report Armstrong's standing fell to fifth. In first to fourth places respectively were North Georgia in Dahlonega, Valdosta State, and Georgia College in Milledgeville. Several state junior colleges also achieved higher percentages of passing students than Armstrong State.

As no student may graduate without passing the Regent's Rising Junior Literacy Test, Dr. Hugh Pendexter, Head of Armstrong's English

Department, is instituting several measures. New students will be encouraged to take the full freshman English sequence "early." Students who have not completed the composition sequence and who fail the Regent's Exam will not be allowed to take the exam again until they have completed the sequence. Students who have completed the sequence will be allowed two chances to pass the test. If they fail both times, those students will be required to take specific remedial courses before taking the exam a third time.

Dental Hygiene majors not required to take the full composition sequence will be allowed to take the exam once. Those students who fail it will be given the choice of taking the composition sequence or specific remedial work.

Survival of the Advertisement and Newspaper

by Tim Herbison and Michelle Kilbourne

What newspaper can survive without the sale of advertisements on a continuing basis? The answer is very few large, established newspapers, for instance, reach a point where they become functionally self-supporting. Their respectability and expansive readership insure that they can and will readily adapt to changing more and ideas. Their survival is contingent upon the great all-American ad. The Inkwell follows suit.

Now the question arises as to what should be printed in a newspaper that can ostensibly be read by anyone of any age, of any sex, of any orientation within reasonable reach. This should include the knowledge ascribed to experience and common sense (a medium of intelligence sprinkled over that is possessed by the grand majority) even though the reader may be oblivious to what is happening in his own backyard. It's an awakening process in some ways.

Abortion (oooh), contraception, alcohol, cigarettes, and political candidates for example, are highly sensitive areas for endorsement or acknowledgements. Yet who has not either experienced or experimented with one or all? Surely no one needs six advertisements to know what a product is but advertising is simply a form of reinforcement for the product. The product is there to help the person live more conveniently, healthfully, satisfactorily, comfortably, or whatever the product is meant to do. Seeing and reading the advertisement reminds the person that they might want to include it in their life. Granted, abortion at best is still quite controversial and subject to extreme views whether they be pro or con but abortion ads in a newspaper simply reinforce freedom of speech. A person does not have to buy the article or even read the advertisement if he feels it is against his lifestyle.

Continuing on the sensual level, there is contraception, which happens to be about as old a concept and function as mankind itself. The methods and equipment are ever-progressing both with time and a certain urgency. We are still over populated. There is nothing shockingly new in this area and people generally know what contraception is about. Why should it be hidden? An open access to information or aid to those who desire it should be exercised.

As for cigarettes and alcohol what can be said? They are here. Questions of health and safety are to be determined by those individuals who wish to either use or abuse or not to use or abuse the products. Again, it is up to the consumer. Newspaper ads are no more than an open compendium of useful information, facts, deeds, misdeeds, and nauseaum.

It is obvious that you can't please everyone all of the time. The media as a whole are acutely aware and sensitive of this fact. The quality, continuance, and creative expansion of a rag depends largely upon not only its readership but the money it can generate from the honest sale of advertisements. The sales which are concomitant appeal to the readers.

Here comes the clincher. Is Armstrong ready for advertisements in the Inkwell on these subjects? Or, perhaps, will Cyclops mentality (those narrow marrow filled craniums) stop the Inkwell from trying to increase their range? This is your paper; we are the voice of the people. We want to know how you feel about these type advertisements.

Send all opinions and comments in care of the Inkwell, Box 52, Armstrong State College.

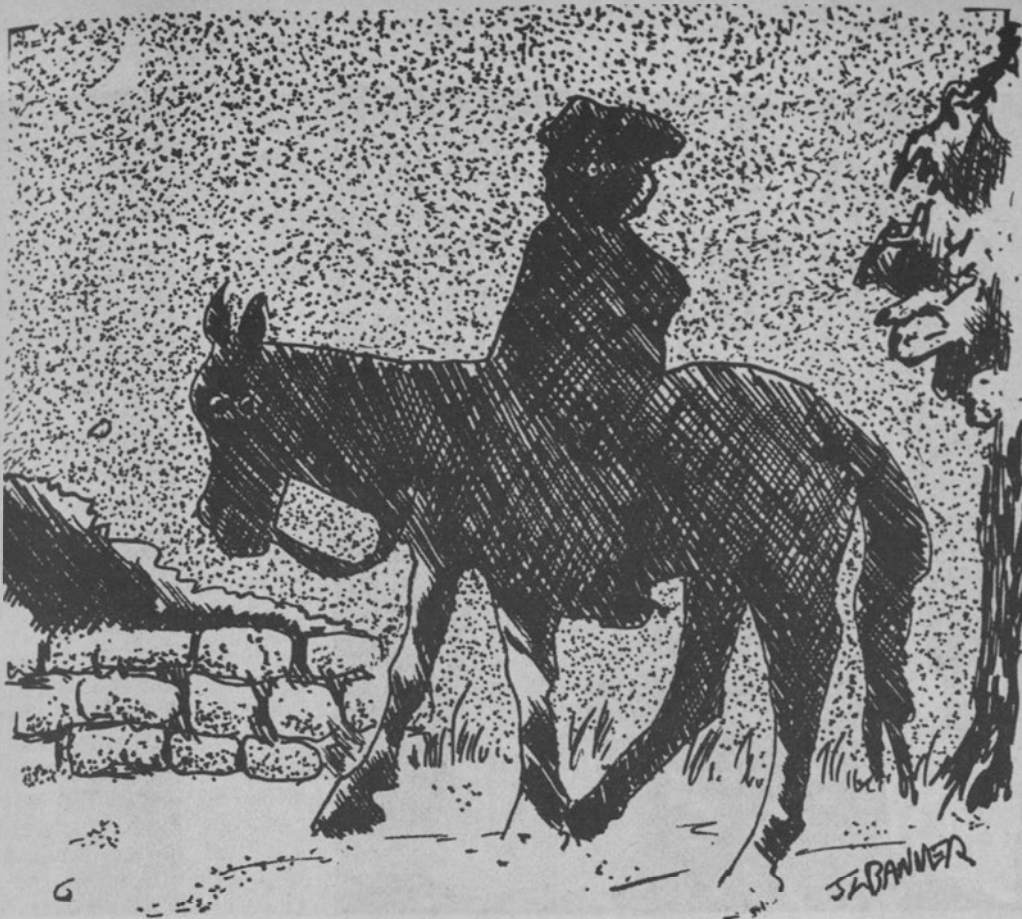
pursuing happiness I may elect to remain miserable. The religious who takes a vow of poverty is exercising his freedom no less than the enterpreneur who amasses a million dollars. Freedom may be suspended or withdrawn, the former

exemplified by individuals in the service, the latter by the mentally ill.

Freedom's meaning changes whenever a law is added, deleted or modified whether by legislative process or by judicial decision.

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.



...GREAT MOMENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY:

WAS IT ONE IF BY LAND, TWO IF BY SEA...
OR TWO IF BY LAND, ONE IF BY SEA...

Freedom: Privilege or Obligation

by Don Smith

A few years ago the song "Sweethearts or Strangers" attained considerable popularity. Its emotional appeal rested on the forced selection of one of two opposed alternatives with no third option. To so delineate a discussion of "freedom" both obscures and demeans the subject. Freedom is neither a privilege nor an obligation, although it encompasses the essence of each.

Freedom is not a privilege for basically privilege advantages one individual or group over another. Further, a privilege may be granted or denied by constituted authority without recourse to judicial process. The decisions of the Supreme Court defining individual freedoms are too numerous to delineate. If freedom were a privilege these adjudications would be unlawful and irrelevant. Moreover, in a recent case this same body ruled that conscientious objection to military service on the grounds of religious tenet or precept was indeed a privilege limited to those with religious affiliation and consequently extended the basis for such claims to sincere personal conviction regardless of beliefs. In sum, while a privilege may be requested, it cannot be demanded. The demands for freedom are many; they are loud; and, they are heard.

If, on the other hand, freedom were an obligation it could be imposed only by constitutional authority. By the same token it could be suspended or denied only by

that same authority. Yet, many basic elements of freedom are denied to members of the armed services whether or not they entered voluntarily. Court rulings have supported denial of such freedoms as trial by jury, choice of location, idiosyncracies in dress and appearance, and even such a fundamental freedom as going home without approval. It is difficult to explain the incongruity of the government imposing an obligation of freedom and simultaneously withdrawing its pursuit from those serving this self-same government.

Yet freedom itself defies definition for in many cases its meaning resides in the eye of the beholder. When some contend that they were entitled to utilize a public library because their taxes contributed to building and operating it, those who excluded them by force of numbers were supported by the courts. The fact that few if any were arrested or tried for the theft and destruction of millions of dollars in property during riots indicates again that authority considers freedom a matter of numbers. Should an individual forcibly prevent another from entering a public place, or steal a color TV, or burn an office, it is likely that he would be apprehended and taken before the courts. That hundreds or thousands were

accessories to his act creates an immunity from law and a form of freedom.

There exists a school of thought, however, which holds that the antithesis of freedom is abuse whether positively approved by constituted authority, in the case of the library sit-in, or sanctioned by default in the case of the library sit-in, or snactioned by default in the case of the lootings and riots. Rightly or wrongly they subscribe to the overused concept that one person's freedom to swing his fist ends at the tip of the next person's nose. However trite, this illustration identifies clearly the two faces of freedom - fist freedom and nose freedom - which are separated only by the fine line of law.

Nose freedom is obviously more than a "privilege" and certainly cannot be construed as an "obligation." Fist freedom could be considered a "privilege," except that all possess it perhaps, but certainly not an "obligation." Each, however, better lends itself to being described as a "conditioned" right for even nose freedom can lose the protection of law if it strays over the fine line.

Examining freedom as a "conditioned" right rather than a privilege or an obligation explains a number of the problems discussed earlier. A right may be exercised or not and even relinquished by individual choice. Instead of



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A real firecracker of a play opened Friday night, July 10. *Little Mary Sunshine* by Besoyna hilariously fuses the elements of turn of the century operettas. The characters are satires of stereotyped heroes, heroines, and villains of that charming era. The play stars DeWilla Hooper in the title role, Danny Warrington as "Captain Big Jim Warrington".



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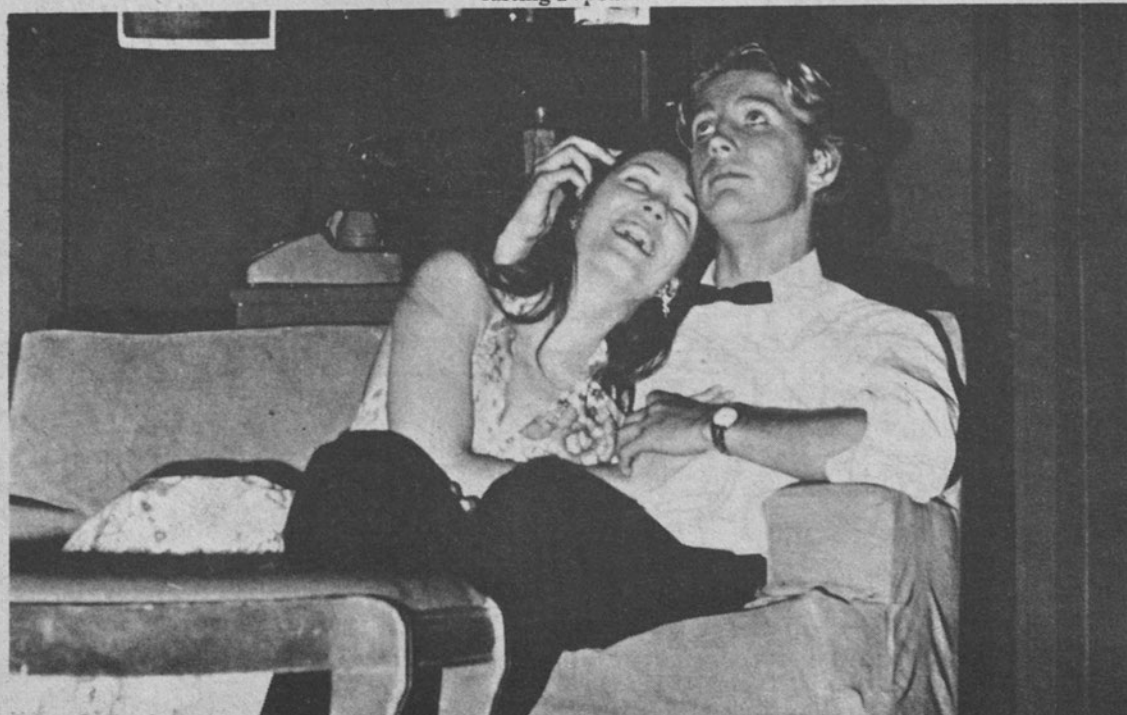
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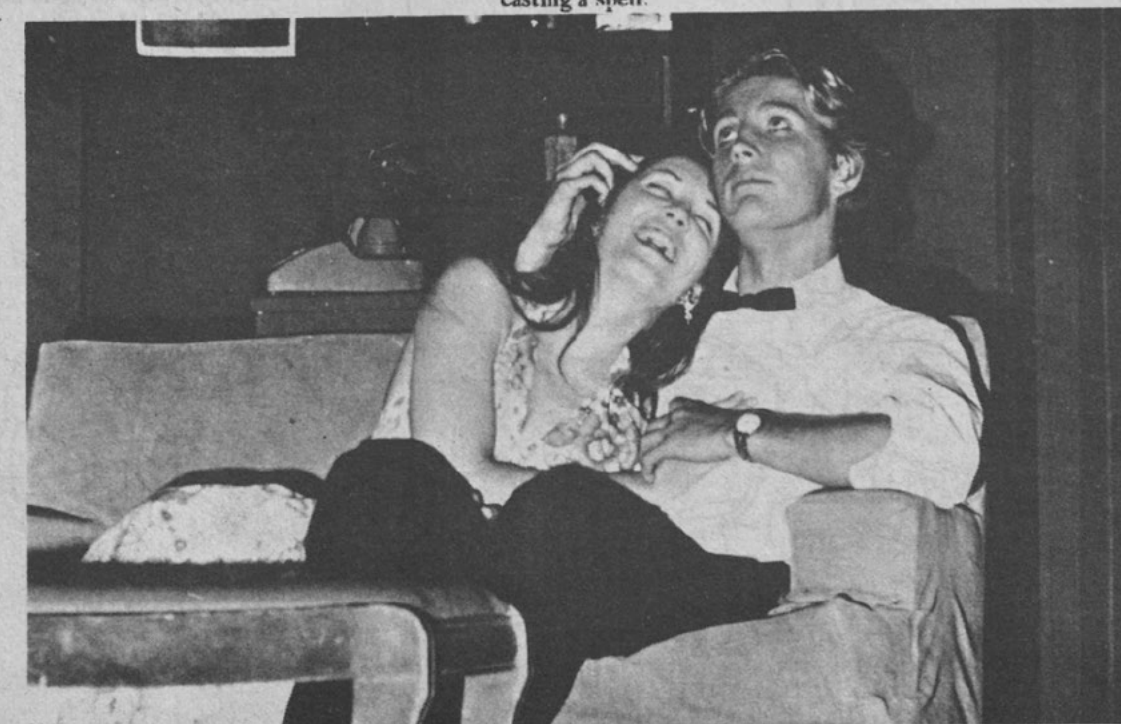
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INTRODUCTION

In case this is your first quarter at Armstrong or your first glance at this exhibition of talent called the **Inkwell**, don't be alarmed. It's not always like this: sometimes it's worse, sometimes it's much, much better. Anyway, this page has been and will be called the **Zeitgeist** (Zite-giste - German spirit of the age) **Bizarrie** (B i z - z a r r i e - English-eccentricity). I, T. K. Wallace, am its author and composer. Hopefully my type and your eyes will meet again.

This page was willed and

fated to be many things. First of all, it is an outlet for assorted and varied talent. Secondly, it is a place to have a good cross section of humor and advice. Last, but not least, it's an outlet for good old standard news.

So, if you have any contributions, whether they be written for any of the former causes or not, please send them in to me c/o the **Inkwell** office.

Send all questions, comments, and snide remarks to the same place.

P.S. - Rocky is pro-Greek this time around. Can you tell?

The Verse of the Month has been on this page for damn near a year now. It has maintained such a quality of poetry and songwriting that the column has produced such writers as Pat Calchan, Nanci Wise, Bonnie

DaPron, Emmitt Rollins, Neil Shernoff, and, of course, the immortal John Ocon.

of the entries were too obscene to print.

Fortunately there has been a sufficient response to an open forum of contributions but some

This week I would like to thank Don Stone, J. L. Banner, and Anonymous for their contributions.

Watching The World Go By

by Don Stone

He looks out the window
Sits in his chair
Watching the world go by.
Waiting for something,
Thinking its there,
Watching the world go by.

He looks up at the clock
Follows its hands
Until they say its time.
Reaches for the lights,
Then turns them out.
And still the world goes by.

Work one hour just to work five more
Shadows od morning crawl across your door.
A handful of minutes are all that are yours.
I think its time for a change.

He waker in the morning
Drives off to work
The same every nine to five.
Comes home in the evening
Sits in his chair
Watching the world go by.

Weeks turn to days . . . Hours to minutes.
Look at your life. Was there happiness in it?
If you found something missing,
That might have been it.
Is there still time for a change?

Verse Of The Month

The sky looked soft tonight
A sequeined cape
Each star a dainty pinprick dot . . .
A golden planet smiled on me
And I smiled, too
For from the cape he
Surely smiles on you.

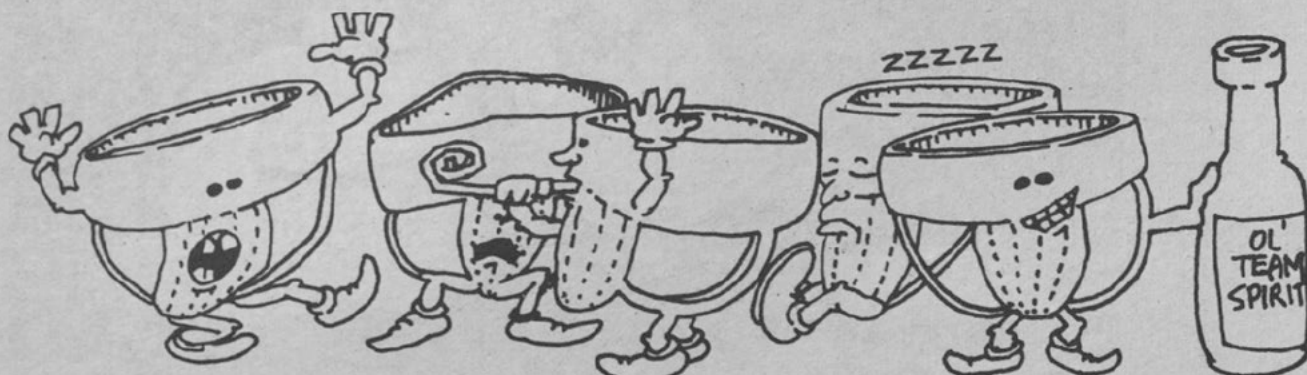
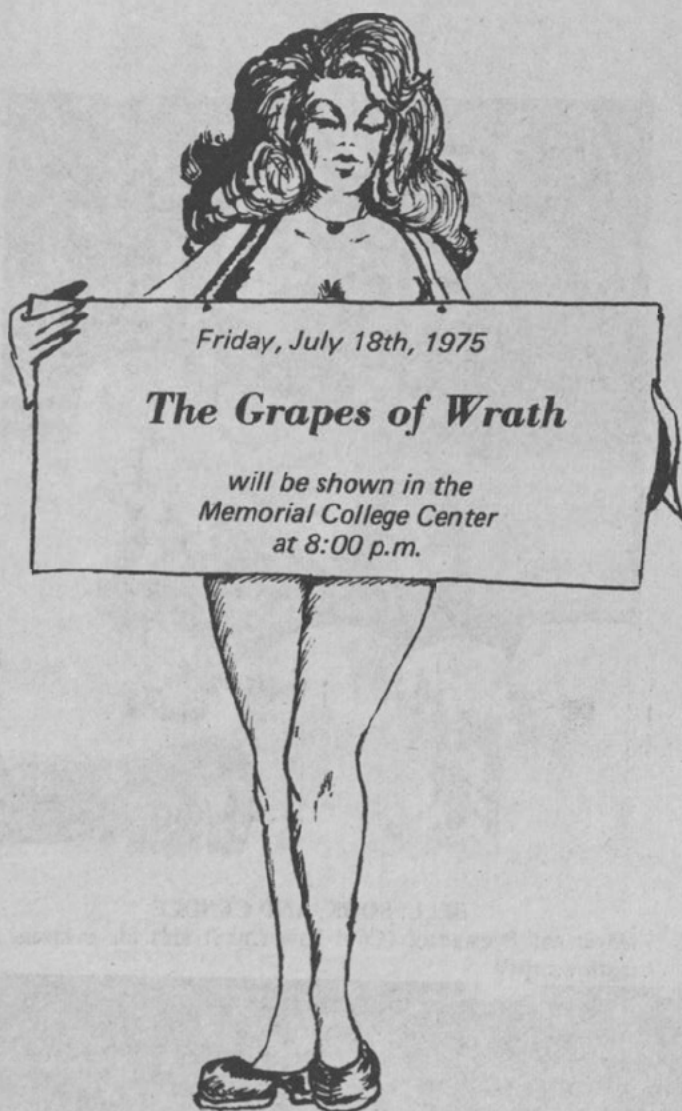
. . . the spidered silver lace is traced-
The veinous weave is integral,
Becomes the sky's support
So lace holds round the night;
The smooth cape then wraps me,
The night cape holds so many,
I would it held but he.

by J. L. Banner

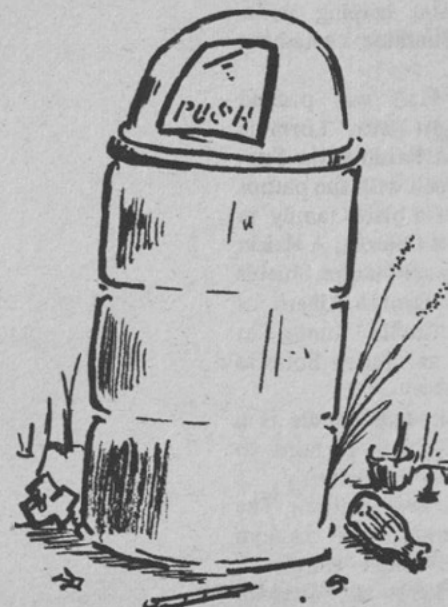
Introductions

I'm bad at introductions.
I'm even worse with names
I'm kicking off another book
And yet, it's all the same.
I see no future in it.
This book won't make a cent,
It's going where the other book
I've written to her went,
Or maybe in the trash can
Or maybe the commode
Or maybe in the oven call it
"Poems a la mode." But
I doubt she'll destroy it.
It took too long to write . . .
Thirty-seven minutes on
The toilet Tuesday night.

Anonymous



We hold these truths to be self-evident: Declaration of Independance



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,

I've noticed that several professors are not on campus this quarter. Can you tell me why?

O. B. Zervante

Dear O.B.,

During the summer many professors carry a full load, some carry a nominal load, but most have no class at all.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I witnessed a fight at Woody's the other night between a straight and a pansy. When the police arrived, several regulars began to yell "Parliamentary Procedure". What does this mean?

Lyn Doms

Dear River Rat,

Having talked to a barrister friend of men, I was informed that, according to British law, they were going to turn Queen's Evidence.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand you recently had a tragic love affair. What happened?

A. Lander

Dear A.L.,

In her search for love she forgot that you can never have more than just a "piece of the Rock."

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Do you smoke after sex?

Smokey Bear

Dear S.B.,

I don't know. I never looked.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm from England and, as you know, we call girls "birds". Tell me, what kind of bird do you prefer?

Richard Ingo

Dear R. Ingo,

A sterile cuckoo.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Is it true that T.K. Wallace joined the Navy?

Dee P. Bluesee

Dear D. P. Bluesee,

Yep. T.K. should graduate from basic training and be riding the waves in no time.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm taking an English course and need help with Ancient Greek tragedies. Can you suggest a good tutor?

George D. Ingels

Dear George,

Any Sigma Nu.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I took my favorite girl to see the movie "Jaws" and was planning on taking her to dinner afterwards. When I asked her though, she ran home crying. What do you make of this?

Sam H. Ark

Dear S.H. ARK,

Did you ask her if she wanted to go out for a bite?

Rocky

An Unfinished Story

by Carol Dixon

In 1935 A. C. (after Columbus), the Earl of Armstrong decided to give his son the option of attending law school or setting out on his own to discover strange new lands and buried treasure. Since Gnort (pronounced Nort) was much more disposed toward the more adventurous prospects of the latter and because the old man wanted him to get lost anyway, the boy chose to sail across the sea. Gnort picked his four favorite ships: The Eena, Mena, Mina, and Domino; gathered a crew of 400; and began the long journey into the unknown. After forty days and nights of storm and drang, literally, a faithful crew member yelled "Land Ho"

and Gnort ordered his crew to anchor at the next boat ramp.

The strange, new land appeared to be much tamer than Gnort had expected; the rolling green plains and towering pines reminded him of the golf courses back home. He agreed with the crew that it would be a total waste to cut down all the trees and plow up the plain; however, he suggested that perhaps the site would be a good location for an institution of higher learning. (Such things were quite rare in the old land.)

"This will be a great and noble cause which will be a blessing to our posterity," Gnort shouted exultantly. Of course

his words were echoed enthusiastically by the crew of 400. Thus the plans for erecting the new institution were carried out immediately by an accomplished team of architects, surveyors, and carpenters.

Of course many of the tall pines had to be cleared away to make room for the new buildings; however, a large section of the woods was spared, and Gnort decided to call that section Windsor's Forest after the crew member who had discovered the new land. Gnort and his architects also agreed that the lay-out for such a splendid complex should be a quadrangle (symbolizing the four corners of the earth). After further discussions, they decided to include 10 main buildings on the campus, and debated over the possibility of developing an additional complex intended to promote advanced study in the arts. Gnort, being a very practical man, agreed that the latter consideration would certainly be given the attention it deserved sometime within the next century.

When the campus was almost complete, everybody began to wonder what the institution should be called. "Gnort Academy" somehow didn't sound dignified enough, and

"Windsor Institute" seemed to give too much credit to second mate Windsor, especially since the surrounding forest had already been named after him.

Having recently heard that the Earl of Armstrong had passed away, Gnort decided to honor his old man by naming the institution Armstrong College. Of course nobody dared to argue Gnort's decision now that he was in the position to become the new Earl of Armstrong. Gnort realized, however, that now that the new facility was ready for its grand opening, a vital element in the planning had been overlooked . . . students! Having neglected a large part of his education by traveling all over the world, Gnort decided to set an example by being the first student to enroll. Moreover, he ruled that all residents of the new land, regardless of age, would be required to attend the college. The only exception would be in the case of four Ph. D.'s among the crew of 400 who would serve as the professors of the college. Gnort, who of course did not meet the qualifications of an Armstrong professor, was allowed to reign as the first student government president as well as the Earl of Armstrong.

Many months passed and more and more opportunities and developments were created to make Armstrong a better institution of higher learning. Gnort was, in fact, almost convinced that his discovery was a total success when he began to receive some unexpected harassment from an intruder. Actually, the intruder, Capt. Abercorn, had been there first; however, he was still a notorious pirate up to no good. Having just recently awakened from a long winter's nap in Windsor Forest, Capt. Abercorn was now ready to carry out his plans to erect a shopping plaza on his claim. With the help of his dedicated parrot, Percy Alexander, he began to saw down the forest and set up billboards on either side of the highway, which he had just developed in front of the college in spite of angry protests from Gnort and the student government.

Hoping to arrange a truce with Abercorn, Gnort decided to meet his enemy face to face at the latter's residence in Largo Village. The Captain refused to

see Gnort in person, but consented instead to send his parrot to represent him at a meeting with Gnort and his colleagues. Percy Alexander merely echoed the militant sentiments of his master and rejected all compromises submitted by Gnort's company. The final decision to arrange a duel between Abercorn and Gnort was therefore inevitable.

The proponents of both sides assembled on that fateful day and anxiously awaited the beginning of the bloody event. Abercorn stood on one side of the campus while Gnort waited on the other side, until following the signal from Percy Alexander and second mate Windsor, the two competitors started their 200 paces. The crowd was breathing heavily as the opponents came closer and closer to their goal . . . when, the bell rang! Abercorn, totally unprepared for such a shock during this crucial moment in his career, began stumbling awkwardly to the sides, rushed forward, and then plunged into a lake in the center of campus.

Floundering helplessly in the water, Abercorn yelled curses to the crowd and refused to accept aid even from Percy Alexander. After an hour of watching the waterlogged Abercorn trying to recover himself, the crowd began to grow restless. The Earl of Armstrong . . . where was he? Had he fled and joined the SLA? Was he hiding out in the student center? Has he finally found the buried treasure or allied himself with Percy Alexander? Did he graduate in absentia? These and other questions will be answered in Armstrong History 252, to be offered in the Fall Quarter, 1976. If you have any suggestions for a text, begin here . . .

News Briefs . . .

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COUNTRY MUSIC FANS

Country music fans can get an earful Saturday, August 9th, when the Nashville Bluegrass Musicians with Lester Flatt, Peggy Sue, Sonny Wright, Charlie Louvin and His Big Men, and a shower of stars entertain you with the best in Country and Bluegrass music.

Show time August 9th is 7:00 p.m., and the site is the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Lane Library . . .

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results of Lane Library's extension will be the improvement of Audio-Visual aids. The instructional development in this service will be divided into four areas of concentration: Graphics, Instructional Equipment, Distribution, and Production.

The Graphics Room, which will be located on the second floor, will be furnished with art and drafting materials, letter presses, and photo equipment. For the first few years this room will be for faculty use only until training courses can be initiated for the student's benefit.

The installation of Instructional Equipment will be headed by the library's new media technician, Thomas Johnson. Mr. Johnson will work with preventive maintenance and repairs. It is hoped that in the future media courses will be

added to Armstrong's curriculum

The Division of Distribution will embody all non-print materials such as the Advent Video-Beam Projector. This 4½x6 foot television screen will allow persons to hear and watch regular television and cablevision channels and pre-programmed pictures from cassette machines. The Division of Distribution will also include closed circuit television sets to be placed in the classrooms for campus viewing of Advent Projector programs. Eventually Armstrong will create some of its own programs for the device.

The production side of the Audio-Visual improvements will consist of one or two staff members who will evaluate the use and progress of these new systems.

Senate News . . .

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Entertainment Convention. This list would enable the Union Board to receive, free of charge, catalogues from those agencies, and be able to plan activities. The motion was passed.

The final discussion concerned the choosing of chairmen for Union Board Divisions, or Committees. The five divisions are: Free University (similar to community services, but FREE), Dance/Concert, Lecture, Video-Television, and Film.

Although each Union Board member is an ex-officio member of each division, the Division heads will be chosen from the student body. The procedure would include applying and then being interviewed by the Union Board. (Keep in mind that these Division Heads, and the various committee members also needed will decide what student activities occur!)

The Union Board meeting of Monday, July 28 was set aside to plan publicity for getting Division heads. It was pointed out that pre-registration and registration were ideal times for such publicity. It was expressed that Division Heads should be chosen as quickly as possible so planning for fall activities could begin, but the ideas that those unable to attend in interviews, and that applications should be accepted fall quarter also presented somewhat of a challenge to this thought.

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