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Bicentennial Committee

The Armstrong State College Bicentennial Committee, under the direction of Dr. Donald Anderson, Dean for College and Community Services, has succeeded in coordinating a program of anniversary events. The Bicentennial Committee is composed of teaching Faculty, Administrative Personnel, and members of the Student Body, representing a broad cross-section of the Armstrong community. All events in the Bicentennial Program have been recognized by the Georgia Commission for the National Bicentennial Celebration. Through the committee's efforts, the college is awaiting word on being designated as an official Bicentennial Campus by the Georgia Commission.

Between September 22, 1975 and May 31, 1976 the Lane Library and the Bicentennial Committee of ASC will have one exhibit each week related to the history and future of America. Each exhibit will include facsimile reproductions of letters, maps, legal documents, posters, newspapers, and other rare items with informational text or brochure and a bibliography. Over 500 facsimile and original documents from America's past will be displayed in the vestibule and first floor reading room of the Lane Library with new exhibits prepared every Friday afternoon. In addition to the weekly mini-exhibits, there will be two major exhibits of materials useful in the study of the United States: the complete library compiled by the American Library Association for use with the American Issues Forum and an exhibit of library resources in coastal Georgia for use in the study of Savannah and America. Coordinator is Mr. Jerry Sandy.

On the first of each month during the school year 1975-76 with the exception of January 10, Mr. John Suchower will present the Heritage of the American Cinema. The program features numerous motion picture films which have been noted for their evocation of various American lifestyles throughout the country's history. Films for the Fall quarter include the 1916 production of *Intolerance* on November 1, and *Greed* which was based on the novel

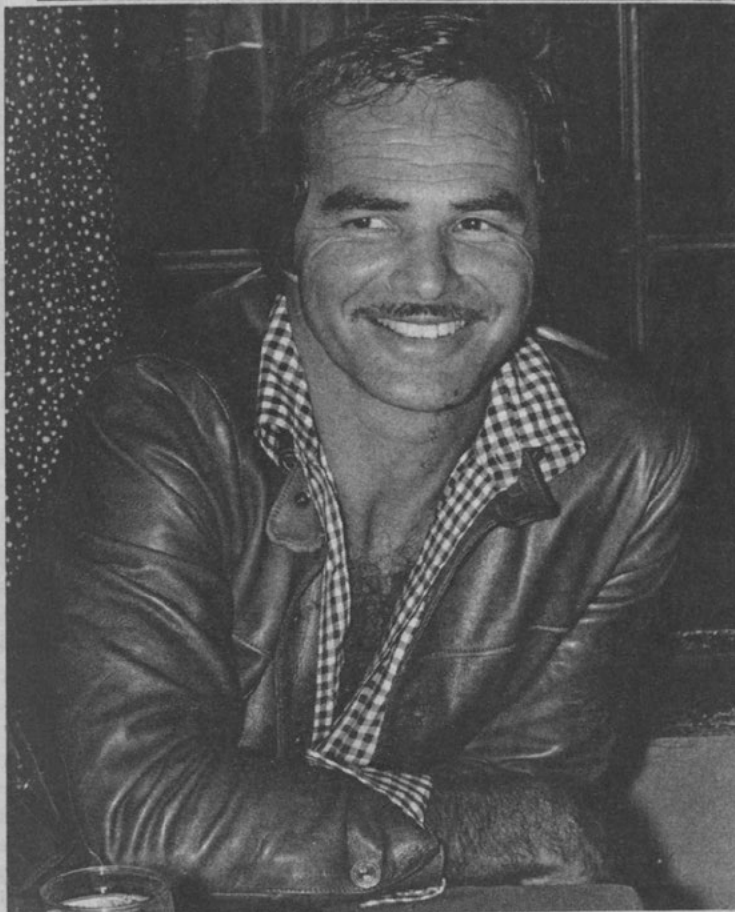
McTeague, by Frank Norris, on December 1. All showings are at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

Dr. John Duncan of Armstrong's History Department will conduct another Bicentennial Program entitled the American Heritage Lecture Series. Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Barrow, Assistant Professor of History at Georgia Southern College, will present the second lecture from this series, "Nobody Likes a Loser: The Loyalist Opposition to the American Revolution". Lectures scheduled for Winter and Spring Quarters will be announced accordingly. All lectures will be held in the Lecture Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

There will be three concerts performed during Fall Quarter under the direction of Dr. Harry Perse in the Heritage of American Music Program and a special Bicentennial Concert Winter quarter. The Bicentennial Concert will feature the

Savannah Symphony with the ASC chorus on Saturday, January 17th. The Fall concerts are as follows: October 20th with the ASC Concert Band, November 10th with the ASC Stage Band, and December 1 with the ASC Concert Band. All performances will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Times will be announced later.

Lastly, the American Bicentennial Committee at Armstrong will present the Heritage of the American Theatre. Dramas such as *Purlie Victorious* by Ossie Davis, *Tobacco Road* by Jack Kirkland, and *A Streetcar Named Desire* will be staged throughout the 75-76 year. The special production of George M. Cohan's musical, "George M" will be enacted on December 12-13. The Third Annual Coastal Empire High School One-Act Play Festival with the theme of the American Scene is scheduled for December 6. Performances will be announced later. Mr. John Suchower is coordinator.



Sunday, November 2nd, Burt Reynolds will conduct a drama workshop for the general public after the official dedication of the Fine Arts Building at 2:00 p.m. The workshop will be filmed on NBC and shown after the regular feature under "The Making of A Movie."

SGA NEEDS APPLICANTS

The Student Government Association is now accepting nominations for chairmen and members of the five Union Board Planning Committees and applications for the October 24-26 Presidential Symposium.

The Union Board Planning Divisions are Dance/Concert, Film, Features/Speakers, Video Television Network (VTN), and the Free University. There are no individual requirements or qualifications for the nominees although chairmen are expected to have experience in their particular field. Applicants should contact SGA President DeWayne Hamilton anytime between 1:00 and 3:00 in Room 201 upstairs in the Memorial College Center.

Members of the planning committees will be interviewed by a subcommittee of the Union Board and then referred back to the Union Board for approval. The Student Government is also searching for art students who would be willing to use their talents to help publicize the events chosen.

The Center for the Study of the United States Presidency, which is also known as the

National Leadership Symposium, will take place the weekend of October 24-26. Students interested in attending the Symposium should contact any member of the Student Activities Committee in the SGA office or turn an application in to the Director of Student Activities, Dennis Pruitt, by October 23.

The meeting will convene in Carlisle and Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The keynote speaker will be Ambassador Albert W. Sherer, Jr., the chief United States negotiator at the recent European Security Conference, who will address the group on "After Helsinki: A Look at National Security." Throughout the three days the symposium will provide tours, receptions, lectures, and exhibits for the group.

Interested students should be prepared to attend the Student Activities Committee meeting and answer any questions. Students chosen are reminded that any student who attends a convention in the name of the Student Government Association is required to file a written report upon returning.



Bicentennial Exhibit at Lane Library

News Shorts

ANY POETS OUT THERE?

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top three poems: First Place, \$100; Second Place, \$50.00; and Third Place, \$25.00. Awards of free publication for all accepted manuscripts will be bound and copyrighted in the *American Collegiate Poets Anthology*. Deadline for entry is October 25.

All entries must be original and unpublished. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only and each poem must be on a separate sheet bearing the name and home address of the student in the upper left-hand corner, as well as the college address. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems must be between three and sixteen lines, each with a separate title (first line or words of poem are o.k., but avoid "Untitled"). No

poems can be returned and International Publications will retain first publication rights for accepted poems.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than five poems per entrant. Fees must be paid by cash, check, or money order and sent to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90029.

HISTORY OF ROCK AND ROLL

Kelly's Seed and Feed Theatre (166 Garnett St., S.W., Atlanta Ga.) is proud to announce the arrival of Tom Cullen's *The History of Rock and Roll*, which will have its world premiere on October 17.

In the *History*, Cullen presents a cosmic farce, this time facing up to the 60's—what happened, what did it mean, the drugs, rebellion, racism, outer space, dreams, motorcycles, high school, and music. The cast is led by familiar Seed & Feed

performers: John Whittemore as the would-be cowboy (Leroy Lumpkin), Peaches Dunlap as his all-expenses-paid high school sweetheart (Peaches), Kelly Greene as the mercurial principal (Ph.D. Whitehead, Ph.D.), Jack

Ames as the biker-cannibal-rock-star (unless he's lying), Gene Bessent as the game-show exploiter of human deformity (Captain Madness), Rod Rivers as the night manager (Head Moomba), Steve Johnson as the parking lot attendant (the Lawman), and Page Crosland as the ever-beautiful symbol of human imagination (Lorena).

The *History* will be presented each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from October 17 through November 9. Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Admission is one dollar. See it if you're up that way.

MAID OF COTTON CONTEST

Any girl between the ages of 19 and 23 who has never been married and was born in one of the cotton producing states, is eligible to run in the 1976 Maid of Cotton contest.

Early in December, 20 finalists will be selected from applications and photographs. The finals will be held in Memphis following two days of personal interviews and appearances. If you are interested, contact Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities, for further information.

REPRESENTATIVE GUILLOU

Dr. Laurent Guillou represented ASC at the charter meeting of the Georgia Society of Allied Health Professions in Atlanta last month. The organization's constitution and bylaws were approved and Phil Beechen, Associate Dean of Allied Health at Georgia State University was elected President of the Society.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Dr. Stephen P. Brandon has had an article entitled "Walter Jacobs and Jacob's Band Monthly" published in the *ABA Journal of Band Research* Volume II, Spring 1975, Number 2. Dr. Brandon is a member of the Fine Arts Department.

DR. STRATTON FELLOW

Dr. Cedric Stratton of the Department of Chemistry and Physics, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chemistry. Membership in the London-based society is one of the highest honors given a chemist. The DRIC is considered a professional qualification beyond the Ph.D. **NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS** The new numbers for the Fine Arts Department are 328 and 329. Numbers for the Division of Community Services are 296, 297, and 298.

REGENT'S EXAM

The Regent's Examination

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RANDOM RAMBLINGS

Meetings will be each Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., Room 215, MCC. All students interested in reporting for the Inkwell are invited to attend.

Last week, in a fit of anger from the apathy around me, I asked how many people knew that only four kids were putting this thing together. Well, there are still only four with one more in the making, but I'll tell you, they do a hell of a good job. You people will go on to the University after sitting around in our honors comp classes and get one of those pretty diplomas with a Journalism BS (yes, BS) on it, but I can tell you this much: you don't know shit until you've played the game. We're such nice people up here too.

Thanks for the letter TP. Did you get the paper? I already know so you don't need to tell me unless you really want to.

Senorita: The Times They Are A-Busy.

Whoever sent me the rose, thank you.

will be administered on Monday, October 20, at 6:00 p.m., in Room 206 of the Fine Arts Building.

HELLO, MRS. WHITLEY

A new addition to the ASC staff is Mrs. Joy Whitley, secretary in the Division of Community Services. We welcome her to Armstrong.

THE HITCH

Congratulations and good wishes are offered to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ambrose who were married September 11.

COMPUTER SERVICES

The staff of the Computer Services Department gave a tour and demonstration of the college's computing facilities to 30 students from the eighth and ninth grades at Castle Heights Academy last week.

ITT JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

Friday, October 17 three representatives from the ITT Life Insurance Corporation will be here at Armstrong to interview students who are interested in exceptional career opportunities which will be available to qualified, highly motivated individuals. In particular, the Corporation is seeking a Campus Sales Presentation Representative, an Agency Manager, and Area Directors. The opportunities are open to all majors. Deadline is Thursday, October 16 at noon. Sign up for interviews in the Placement Office located in Student Affairs.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

On October 16, Dr. Coyle will speak to the League of Women Voters at 8:00 p.m. at the Georgia Historical Society. The theme will be "Evaluation of the Presidency" with three main areas of concentration: presidential powers, successions, and terms. The public is invited to attend. The League is a non-partisan organization and men are welcome.

SEARCH FOR MISS GEORGIA-U.S.A. 1976

The search is on to find Miss Georgia-USA for 1976, the

young lady who will represent Georgia in the Miss USA Beauty Pageant next May in Niagara Falls televised live and in color nationally on CBS, May 17.

Applicants must be single and never married, between the ages of 18 and 25 as of July 20, 1976 and must live, work or attend school anywhere in Georgia. Applicants must also be U.S. citizens.

All contestants will be selected on an open, at-large basis. Those selected will automatically advance to the state finals. There will be no prior competition and contestants need not be current or part title-holders.

Free entry information is available by writing to: Miss Georgia USA Pageant, P.O. Box 676, Silver, Maryland, 20901. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1976.

TENNIS CLASSIC AT HILTON HEAD

The Third World Invitational Tennis Classic, sponsored by the Ford Motor Division of the Ford Motor Company, will be held October 20-24 at the Sea Pines Raquet Club, Hilton Head, South Carolina. The Classic features Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Ilie Nastase, Bjorn Borg, Arthur Ashe, and Rod Laver with invitations extended to Billie Jean King, Chris Evert, and Martina Navratilova. Over \$135,000 will be awarded throughout the eleven matches which include singles, doubles, and mixed doubles with an award of \$40,000 to the overall winner.

For ticket information please contact Mr. Abram Eisenman, 234 E. 48th St., Savannah, Ga., 31405 or call 912-236-5077. Ticket orders received prior to October 1 will be sent by return mail. Orders received after this date will be held at the Raquet Club for pick-up on arrival. Matches cancelled due to inclement weather will be played on Saturday, October 25. Tickets are non-refundable.

On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

The mighty Zeus has chosen to smile down upon the Olympians for the Aegean storms that were raging at the beginning of this year between the Greeks have now calmed to gentle zephyrs which, still filled with the spirit of competition, now find vent upon the plains of Macedonia, or according to the Bedwellian school of thought, the Athletic Field. There are those, however, who prefer the water instead of the land; and Poseidon has granted them wetness in the form of water polo. Doesn't the pool get crowded with all those horses, Trojan or not, in there? Some Athenians are rolling large black spheres down slick lanes trying to knock down ten things called pins and still others are taking swings at a small white sphere trying to place the sphere in a cup somewhere on a "greenn". And that is just part of the hebdomadal happenings that the Greeks find themselves involved in. The other hebdomadal and hedonistic happenings are the following:

Sigma Nu's—Their annual Halloween Candy Drive for Hospitalized Children is starting soon. Eat more candy!

Alpha Gamma's—Secret Pals have already started spreading good cheer among this group of Olympians. Not only that but I understand that Georgia Regional is to be blessed with a load of Halloween Candy from a certain group of generous young ladies. Guess who?

Pikes—The Spartans of Pi Kappa Alpha are preparing for a Sweetheart Party on Saturday at

which they will announce the Aphrodite who will rule their hearts for another school year. They also planned to invite their parents over for a Parent's Nite on the 15th. Also, two new pledges, Richard Hendrix and Ronnie Lively; and an Open Bar tonight at the Pike house.

Phi Mu—Last night they had pledging with four new pledges added to their list: Cindy Arnold, Kim Buffalo, Sherri Burnsed, and Diane Livingston. This week their raffle starts at 25 cents a ticket, sponsored by Savannah Athletic Association, with the drawing for the prize on the 28th; remember, 10% off at the store if you show'em your ticket. So buy.

Phi Kappa's—They are having a closed party Saturday, but an open Happy Hour from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. These Greeks are also starting a Halloween Raffle for \$50 worth of purchases at a local alcoholic dispensary. 50 cents a ticket. Do it.

Sigma Kappa—This Friday a the nominal charge of \$2 a person, a Beer Bust at Granda Clubhouse from 5 to 9 p.m. with all the beer you can drink, as well as snacks, is to be thrown by these young ladies. Another new comer has joined their ranks; Christy Good. Congrat's.

Theta's—Their car wash did not occur last weekend because they changed it to this weekend. Same price, same times, Friday and Saturday at the Shell Station at the corner of Abercorn and Largo.

Dionysus is again pleased and all of Hellas rolls with mirth. Anodyne activities, pleasure for all, Come to Olympus.

Ohio Guard Leader Calls Kent Shootings Unjustified

by Curt Koehler

The commanding officer of the Ohio National Guard at the time of the Kent State shootings repeatedly told a federal grand jury investigating the incident that the shootings were unjustified, according to a story in the **Cleveland Plain Dealer**.

The disclosure of former adjutant general Sylvester Del Corso's secret testimony is expected to boost the chances of an upcoming appeal in the \$46 million Kent State civil damages suit, according to lawyers close to the case.

During the civil trial US District Court Judge Don Young had refused lawyers for the parents of the four dead and nine wounded students permission either to ask Del Corso whether he considered the shootings justified or to introduce Del Corso' grand jury testimony into the trial.

The plaintiffs accused Del Corso, Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State University president Robert White, and 26 guardsmen of depriving the dead and wounded students of their civil right to life and liberty "under color of law." Exclusion of Del Corso's testimony was considered a major blow to the case against the state and university officials.

Del Corso, according to the Plain Dealer story, told a federal grand jury 16 times on Feb. 26, 1974 that the guardsmen were not justified in shooting -- or even aiming -- at the students gathered on the Kent campus during a demonstration protesting the American invasion of Cambodia.

The Cleveland paper said Del Corso "faced intense and repeated questionings about the shootings" and reported that "after what appeared to be an initial effort to sidestep the question, Del Corso clearly and consistently told the grand jury that the Guard was wrong to shoot."

"I say it was unjustifiable, because as I see it, I can't see how it can be justified," Del Corso testified. "And to me, overall, like I say, I can't see any justification in it."

A grand juror asked Del Corso, "With the distance the students were at, the closest one... was 60 feet and the other was 700 feet away, do you think they were justified in aiming at the students?" Del Corso responded, "No I don't think they were at all."

"Because certainly someone 100 feet or even 200 feet away, I don't think creates a danger to the man's life unless he has a gun or something and is charging at him with something that could threaten his life," Del Corso continued. "But certainly anyone that far away there is no

justification to shoot."

The general, a 42-year military veteran, also said:

--The Kent State University administration was "very, very negligent" and should have provided the students with a place to hold a protest rally on the day of the shootings. The dispersal of the students' rally immediately preceded the shooting.

--Based on photographs of the shootings, the guardsmen were not surrounded and their lives were not endangered by the students.

--According to the Guard's investigation there was no sniper fire prior to the shootings.

The heart of the case against the state and university officials had been to try to prove that the various officials had acted unjustifiably in dispersing a lawful protest rally.

In refusing to allow Del Corso's testimony to be introduced into the trial, Judge Young ruled that Del Corso could not be forced to testify as an expert witness--and consequently offer potentially damaging opinions on whether the shootings were or were not justified--against himself.

This ruling, according to Joseph Kelner, chief lawyer for the plaintiffs, forms one of the grounds for the upcoming appeal of the case. According to Kelner, Judge Young made numerous prejudicial rulings on the introduction of evidence into the trial, including:

--Allowing defense lawyers to question students who were shot about their political views. Kelner said an individual's political views were immaterial to the issue of whether guardsmen were justified in shooting that particular individual.

--Allowing evidence concerning the burning of the Kent State ROTC building into the trial. Kelner argued that none of the dead or wounded was involved in the burning and that such evidence was again immaterial to the issue of justifications for the shootings:

"The case was a monstrosity," said Kelner. "As far as a fair trial goes, we didn't have it."

NADAR ADVOCATES CONSUMER EDUCATION

(TMC) "To overcome the boredom alienation, and loss of resource that comes with being insulated on campus, today's college student must become more aware of the problems within his environment," consumer advocate Ralph Nader said at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Thursday.

Nader, speaking to a capacity turnout at the year's first "Insight" lecture, cited "the great yawn" as the "predominant motif" of the present college generation.

The best way a student can "spark interest and become a good citizen at the same time" Nader said, was to question governmental and corporate policy, challenge the "power system" for his rights, and use the university's vast resources. Change can be brought about in this manner, he said.

Nader stressed the value of consumer education. It begins, he said with the individual asking important questions about the particular problem

within the environment. Then he must analyze the problem in light of any existing law or program that would regulate it, make his judgements and press for results in the appropriate federal agency or court, he added.

"We are being stampeded higher and higher into the dangers of nuclear power, contaminated drinking water and inflation," Nader said. The intense development of nuclear power in the Savannah River indicates the reality of this problem, he pointed out. Although there is only "one out of a billion-billion chance" for an internal accident at a nuclear power plant, Nader cited one instance of a serious fire at one already.

One group Nader said is working energetically against the Savannah River project and many other social problems is the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Nader himself is a sponsor of the organization, which was initiated several years ago, and described it as a "forward looking group" that

uses its own time and energy to disclose information and turn about social ills in a deliberate way."

Nader said at a press conference earlier that he is pushing for Congressional support of the Consumer Protection Agency Bill, which will create an independent, non-regulatory agency to represent the views of consumers before federal agencies and courts.

The bill could help prevent such abuses as the marketing of unsafe drugs and contaminated food, baby clothes made of flammable fabric, and oil companies inflating their already huge profits.

"Congress will pass the bill," said Nader, "The question is, will President Ford veto it." If Ford vetoes the bill, Congress will have to have a two-thirds vote to override.

Nader added that this country cannot stand another four years of a Richard Nixon-Gerald Ford type administration.

SENATE NEWS

Presidency in Washington, D.C. on October 24-26.

A dance will be held in the MCC Saturday night. The band is Harry Deal and the Galaxies and the dance starts at 9:00 and

is free to all students. The President of the Senate announced that there were four vacancies on the Honor Court. Those students interested should see Dean Buck.

The results of the October 7, 8, and 9 Fall quarter elections as submitted by Dennis Pruitt are as follows:

FRESHMEN

Katherine Hoffman Kim Wardlaw
Tanya Harrelson Teey Long

UNION BOARD

David Kendrick Donna Myers
Nanci Futrell Jan Kirkley

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Otis Haywood Cecilia Hunter

BIOLOGY

James Mueller

NURSING

Linda Wood

The Miss Geechee poll results were 80% in favor of the pageant. 249 votes rendered, 205 for and 44 against.

The Rules Committee is in the process of running off the By-Laws so they can be presented to the Senate for approval. The Elections Committee reminded the Senators to sign up as poll workers. The Admissions Committee reported that they are considering raising the SAT score level to enter Armstrong. The next meeting will be on October 16

The Senate approved the funding for a student appointed by the Activities Committee to attend the Seminar on the

Senate News Revised

Dear Students,

The SGA meeting of October 7th was called to order by Chris Linthicum and that's where it stopped. For the first time in the history of Armstrong the Senate meeting lasted less than twenty minutes.

Armstrong's rubber stamp Senate has passed more bills unanimously this year than in the entire 74-75 political year. Without discussion or question our elected representatives vote yes on every issue. This is not to

say that we don't have a few concerned Senators, BUT, there are damn few!

If you are one of these Senators who are unconcerned, why did you run? Who's who is crowded with you!

Do you realize that these are your representatives? Read your Senate minutes. They'll tell you what your representative is or isn't doing. Get involved. Bitch at them. It's your school and your money.

The Unknown Senator

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Big Damn

Foolishness

by Mickey Colbert

Paul B. Sears, Professor Emeritus of Conservation at Yale University, in "Where There Is Life: An Introduction to Ecology" has stated:

"Flood disaster, so costly to life and property, is the result of too much water in the wrong place, at the wrong time. We say 'wrong' because flood damage comes where we have put structures and people, usually because the site is level, convenient, and near a stream that can be used both as a water supply and sewer. We call such an area a flood-plain, and for good reason. It has been carved out of land by the cutting down and swinging back and forth of the stream. Ordinarily, the stream flows within its proper channel, but at times of melting snow or heavy rain there is often, as there has always been, more water than the channel can carry. When this happens, the water rises and spreads out over the flood plain -- a word that means exactly what it says."

Every year, in every state of the nation, people build their homes and commercial structures and till their soil on the historic flood-plains of rivers and later are greatly surprised that their homes and lands are flooded. They act as if the rivers are never supposed to flood their plains again since they have built their homes there.

The real-estate agencies, which probably deforested an area to build homes as near the water as possible, can't be sued for negligence or strict liability -- thanks to the state legislatures for not requiring real estate agents to know something about geology. The poor victims who have had their homes and lands flooded turn to the federal government to alleviate their misery. The federal government does this, and, in order to keep yearly floods from happening, it builds dams upstream that often submerge some of the richest lands in the world. The lands that are submerged by the waters behind the dams could have grown timber or agricultural products or could have been used to graze cattle. But the story doesn't end here. The waters slowly fill up with silt and each year the dams hold less water.

Some twenty years ago, ecologist William Vogt, wrote "Road to Survival", a book that should be read by everyone interested in saving our earth from being destroyed by the population bomb. In that book he wrote:

"The floods of our Middle West and the almost hysterical demands for flood control through engineering methods are a by-product of the misuse of land. People who have settled on the flood-plains of the Missouri, Mississippi, and their tributaries, and then wail that the rest of the country must bail them out, remind one of the man who jumped off the Empire State Building and then changed his mind. The land on which they have built and the fields which they till have obviously been deposited by past floods. Simply because human beings occupy the flood-plain is no reason why there should not be further floods."

Just think of what we could do with the money we use to build dams across rivers to keep them from flooding the flood plains. We could build more schools, larger hospitals, better facilities for the mentally ill.

Write to your representatives and urge them to pass legislation preventing commercial and domestic development on the flood-plains.

We don't need to spend more billions of dollars for big dam foolishness. The problem is not to keep the rivers away from the people, but to keep the people away from the rivers.

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.



REVIEW AND REASON: The Editorial

by Pat Talley

What is an editorial? It is someone else's opinion. So who cares? What is one person's view over another person's? I listen to the President on the tube for 30 minutes and then some dud translates the entire speech so that I am able to understand it. And what the hell does he know, anyway? All you have to do is present the facts and let me make my own opinion. I do not like to pick up a newspaper and read what Joe Editorial has to say about life. Then I write "Review and Reason", an editorial column. Why?

The object of an editorial is not to force an opinion upon an audience. Instead, it is an instrument used to provoke thinking. There are many issues that need your attention. Write an editorial about something, and it gets your attention. You may agree or you may disagree, but at least you think about it and then you take a stand. In the academic community it is imperative for you to realize and think about those issues which are relevant. As a student it is essential that you become more than a social security number on a class roll. It is important that you formulate ideas and opinions, to think and observe. The entire structure of formal education, the essence of institutionalized learning, is dedicated to the goal that the student will become aware of the philosophical and mechanical aspects of the world. Mere opinion is absolutely worthless. Opinion fashioned around knowledge and facts and exposure is useful and good. This is the goal of education; that is, because of knowledge and exposure, one is able to think and observe and thus to ultimately form an opinion.

When a professor lectures on communism, is he an advocate of communism, a commie? Not usually. His purpose is to expose you to another idea of government. Thus your defense of democracy becomes more meaningful because you have a basis of comparison. Editorials are of the same character. The editorial exposes you to an idea and because it is written before you, your mind begins to function, to figure, and to reason. Because of the editorial your individual opinion will either weaken or become stronger, regardless of whether you agree or disagree. If it weakens, then perhaps you do not really believe what you think you believe. The editorial becomes a tool of education in that it provokes thought.

This is the purpose of this editorial column. I do not seek to force an opinion, your opinion is more valuable than mine. My purpose is to create an interest in issues of our time, issues that are germane to college students. More specifically, Armstrong students. It becomes very easy for the students of Armstrong to become content and unconcerned about situations that both directly and indirectly effect you. Before too long you will find yourselves falling into pattern, a routine. When things out of the ordinary become evident, it is difficult to get fixed up but very easy to let things ride. Throughout the year, it will be the objective of "Review and Reason" to keep you thinking, to keep you aware. In its own way the column becomes a fight against boredom which all too soon will be upon us.

LETTER from a Student

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Coach Roy Sims on July 6 from his former student Margaret Bryant Knight.)

Dear Coach Sims,

It is 1:00 a.m. here in Alaska. If you are wondering who is writing you and why and at 1:00 a.m., I'd like to explain.

I was a dental hygiene student in your 8:30 a.m. Red Cross class Spring Quarter (1975). Until a few hours ago, never did I realize the total impact of that course.

I am visiting my parents in Anchorage, Alaska. My younger brother was taking me out to one of the interesting bars that had been there since early gold mining days. It was about 30 miles out of town, isolated, and on a tortuous road. We had two drinks and were heading backing to Anchorage. It is daylight about 20 out of 24 hours and was about 11:25 p.m. then - dusk.

We came upon an accident and I asked my brother to stop to see if we could help. We were so isolated -- just a few cabins -- that I wondered if anyone had Red Cross training that was standing around. I never found out how the accident happened but we covered the victims with blankets. I checked the girl first. She was badly cut and must've had broken ribs--no signs of internal bleeding. Breathing and good pulse. They asked me to look at the man. I found him in a ditch with his head hanging lower than the rest of his body and turning blue. They said that they had cut his helmet off as the face guard was covered with blood and was blocking his breath. He had been like that 10 minutes.

Another man and I immediately gave the victim CPR. (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation). He was bleeding from the mouth too. I thought him to be gone if he had no air for 10 minutes, no pulse, but we worked on him for a good 15 or 20 minutes before para medics arrived. They showed me how to use the portable oxygen and the other man kept giving cardiac massage.

I had checked the girl quickly and saw there was no profuse bleeding although she was covered with blood from gashes. We just kept her warm and calm. She was hysterical and tried to get up.

Neither I (illegible) nor (illegible) ever revived the young man. He died. The girl is in satisfactory condition now after being critical all day.

My brother walked away utterly amazed that I knew what to do and directed others so we could rotate on the victim and keep trying.

We were covered with blood and mud but we knew we could act in an emergency and the para medic and I both felt all was done that was humanly possible under the circumstances. I tried and I helped instead of standing around helplessly with others. One live: I know nothing about the victims or the accident but I am so thankful First Aid was a required course for me. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Bryant Knight

Letters to the Editor should be typed on a 60 space line, preferably double-spaced. Deadline is on Wednesdays at 12:00. All letters received after Wednesday will be held till the following issue.

IBERIA: Book Review

by Mickey Colbert

Spain is a land of contrasts. She is a nation that has been continuously invaded from South and East. The Carthaginians, Greeks, and Romans implanted their civilizations there; and after the decline of Rome, Moslem armies made Spain an Arab nation, cutting her off from the rest of Europe for centuries. From the North came the French, and from the South came the Italians. From all the diverse civilizations which had implanted themselves there Spain inherited many cultural influences.

When you look at the historical tapestry of Spain, you see that it is a land of mysticism in the lyrics of St. John of the Cross and the writings of St. Teresa. You see that it is a land of religious and racial unity, a land that produced the Spanish Inquisition and Don Iago de Recalde de Loyola, a land that preserved the medieval faith and escaped the religious disunity that the Reformation brought to other parts of Europe.

When you look at the historical tapestry of Spain, you see that it is the land of Philip II, the solitude loving monarch governing half of Christendom from Escorial; the land of Philip III, the monarch whose extravagance left his nation a kingdom of "excessive burdens, taxes and imposts." It is the land of Bourbon and Hapsburg monarchs playing their roles upon the stage of world events.

When you look at the literary tapestry of Spain, you see that in literature it gave us Cervantes, Lope de Vega, Alonso de Escilla Zuniga, Pedro Calderon, Francisco de Zurbarban, and Eiege Valazques.

The late historian Crane Brinton has written: "The Spanish character, the Spanish 'style', was set — some may say hardened — in this Golden Age (of Spanish supremacy), which left to the West some magnificent paintings and one of the few really universal books, the Don Quixote of Cervantes (1574-1616). This Spanish style is not at all like those of France and Italy, so often tied with Spain as 'Latin' — a term that is very misleading if used to contrast these nations with 'Nordic' or 'Germanic' nations. Perhaps the term is most misleading when it groups these lands and their peoples together as 'sunny' or 'gay'. For the Spanish spirit is among the most serious, most darkly passionate, most unsmiling, in the West. It is a striving spirit, carrying to the extreme, the chivalric point of honor, the religious pain of living in this flesh the desire for something more."

When "Iberia: Spanish Travels and Reflections" by James A. Michener came out several years ago, I told myself that I would obtain a copy. A couple of years later when it was

published in paperback, I bought a copy. Michener's book about Spain culminates a 40-year romance with Spain and its people. "Iberia" is the results of visits and travels made to Spain over four decades. It is a travel book filled with local color and background, but also much more.

Throughout the book Michener notes the contradictions of Spain and discusses these contradictions, in what he calls speculations, in the introduction.

Speculation One: Spain and Italy are both peninsulas cut off by mountains from the mainland of Europe. Yet Italy has adjusted to and even led continental movements. Except for a brief period, Spain has not.

Speculation Two: In her brief period of greatness, Spain faced East to possessions in Italy, North to possessions in the Low countries, West toward empire in the Americas, and South toward Africa. But she could not make up her mind where her interest lay and frittered it all away.

Speculation Three: For four centuries prior to 1492, Spain was hospitable to varied cultural, religious and ethnic groups. Then with startling speed, she reversed herself and expelled from her soil all Jews, Muslims, and Protestants, and transformed herself into a homogenous and frightened people.

Speculation Four: With her drive toward uniformity and centralism, why has Spain preserved so strongly a regional pattern of life? With her devotion to a royalist theory of government, why has she so persistently produced strong democratic movements?

Speculation Five: Why did Spain, when she was already one of the richest countries in Europe, spend so much energy gaining control of the riches of the New World, then allowing this new gold and silver to produce inflation which converted her into the poorest country in Europe?

Speculation Six: Prior to the industrial revolution in Europe, Spain was a leader in manufacture and agriculture. Then she hamstrung her



WE WILL FIGHT THEM ON THE AIRWAVES

(CPS) Television, often referred to as a "vast wasteland," is a vast battleground on Saturday mornings, according to data from the Media Action Research Center.

The Center reported recently that Bugs Bunny and the Pink Panther are the leading Saturday morning heavies. Those shows average at least one violent act every minute, the report said.

The average for Saturday morning shows is one violent act every three and a half minutes.

A SPURT IN TIME

A 350 year old statue of a boy urinating became a national

manufacture and crippled her agriculture.

Speculation Seven: For centuries Spain was leading in the arts, drama, and philosophy. Then, she let this leadership fall to others.

Speculation Eight: Spain is devoted to the Catholic Church, yet does not hesitate to oppose the Pope when she considers him in moral or political error, and shows a tendency to "save Rome from itself."

Speculation Nine: How can the Spaniard be so outgoing, so earthly, yet at the same time so withdrawn and so mystical?

All of the forces that have shaped Spain, from the time of the Phoenicians to the Spanish Civil War, are discussed by Michener. He gives you the history of Spain as he travels from one region to another. The chapter headings are the names of the cities of Spain—Toledo, Cordoba, Madrid, Barcelona.

James A. Michener does not answer all the whys of his nine speculations about Spain. If he had read our "Plundered Planet", one of our earliest books on ecology, Michener would never have presented Speculation Six.

As The World Turns...

historic monument recently in Belgium.

Local legend has it that the statue depicts a boy who saved the Brussels city hall from destruction with a well-aimed stream of urine on the fuse of a bomb.

The statue originally provided drinking water but is now a tourist attraction.

ALICE DOESN'T WORK HERE TODAY

Alice won't do anything on October 29 if the National Organization of Women (NOW) pulls its national feminist strike together. The one-day strike, which NOW calls "Alice Doesn't..." is a show of "Non-support", according to Cindy Clark, one of the strike leaders.

Clark said that the response to the strike has been fantastic so far with inquiries from women in the military, on Capital Hill, nurses, business and professional women, factory workers, and even men.

NOW members believe the feminist strike will show how much the country depends on women.

THE TINGLE'S ONLY TEMPORARY

A reversible birth control device for men has reportedly been developed by medical researchers at the University of Missouri.

The device, called an "ultrasonic chair", works by applying low-level doses of high frequency vibrations to a man's testicles, making him sterile for an indefinite length of time.

Researchers say the ultrasonic chair could be used in a doctor's office, and predict that someday the contraception machines could become a common bathroom fixture.

But the ultrasonic chair is still said to be in the early experimental stage and not yet ready for widespread use.



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Dear Rocky,

I understand that President Ford recently finished his first book. Have you heard anything about this?

T. D. Kidney

Dear T.

Yes. He also promises that if re-elected he will read at least one more. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I recently heard Gerald Ford compared to Ga. cotton. This baffles me. Do you know what it means?

D. A. Hameltun

Dear D.A.,

They're both hand picked.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've heard a lot of criticism about Pres. Ford lately and I think it's time people cut it out. What do you think?

F. Romme

Dear F. Romme,

I agree. After all, we elected him, didn't we?

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Is there any truth to the rumor that last years SGA Vice-President has joined the track team?

P.T. Allee

Dear P.T.

I wouldn't doubt it. He's run for everything else on campus at least once.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why did the NOW organization object so much to Storaskas' lecture on rape?

Alice

Dear Alice,

They were afraid it would give their dates an even break.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard the lecture on "How to Say No To A Rapist and Survive". What I want to know is, how do you say yes, and save your reputation?

E.Z. Lay

Dear E.Z.,

Don't tell him where you did it.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm all for womens lib and the ERA but I've had it! My date Friday night insisted that women are the stronger sex. I think she's crazy. What do you think?

Norman Oscar Balls

Dear N.O. Balls,

She's probably right. Did you ever hear of a guy pulling a train.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand one of the frats on campus raided one of the others. Did this make them mad?

D. B. Uck

Dear D. B.,

They were a little "Red" afterwards.

Rocky

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FORD'S CIA COMMISSION: GUARANTEED TO WHITEWASH

by Jerry Ruhl

President Ford's appointments to his "blue ribbon" panel to investigate illegal activities of the CIA have been aptly described as something like having the Mafia audited by its own accountants.

Congressional liberals were outraged to hear that the secret spy organization that has been the scourge of peace and freedom abroad for the past two decades would have the audacity to open mail, tap phones and maintain extensive files on thousands of Americans right here at home. The principle purpose of Ford's commission appears to be to assuage public opinion and shore up the CIA's slipping credibility.

Shortly after the *New York Times* revealed the agency's use of domestic spying against American citizens, four top intelligence officials resigned.

Ford followed this up with the announcement of his panel of "respected citizens without any affiliation with the CIA" to investigate the charges. But a review of their backgrounds shows that Ford is conducting business as usual in his predecessor's stonewall style.

Members of the commission and their connections to intelligence activities are:

-Vice President Rockefeller, who is chairing the commission, has been a member of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board which is responsible for overseeing intelligence activities; in short, he has been at least partially responsible for the CIA activities over the past few years that have led to this very investigation.

Rockefeller's record on civil liberties hardly qualifies him for the job. In 1964 he pushed an "anti-crime" package in New York that included a provision

removing the restriction that a police officer knock and announce himself before entering a home. He was also responsible for a law which gave police the right to search anyone with impunity.

In 1967 he pushed through a law that gave police the right to kill any fleeing felon, requiring only that the officer "reasonably believe" the suspect is armed. In 1971, Rockefeller broke off negotiations with rebellious prisoners at Attica State Prison and ordered state troupers to storm the building. Forty-three prisoners and guards died as a result of the indiscriminate barrage of bullets.

-C. Douglas Dillon is an investment banker and was Under Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He is also currently chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation and a member of the Brookings Institute. In 1968, Dillon sponsored a secret meeting under the Council on Foreign Relations. As described in Marchetti's book, the meeting was attended by "a small group of former intelligence officials and several other members of the cult of intelligence."

The main speaker at the meeting was former CIA executive Richard M. Bissell who, according to a copy of minutes of the meeting, told the group, "If the agency is to be

effective, it will have to make use of private institutions on an expanding scale, though those relations which have 'blown' cannot be resurrected. We need to operate under deeper cover."

Bissell also voiced approval of stepping-up CIA activities in Third World countries.

-Retired Army General Lyman Lemnitzer was a top Pentagon official under Kennedy and Johnson and was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when the CIA engineered the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961. Lemnitzer secretly participated in and approved that operation. His most recent government stint was as Supreme Allied commander in Europe from 1963 to 1969.

-Erwin Griswold was Solicitor General in the Justice Department under Johnson and Nixon and was a member of the Alien Enemy Hearing Board in Massachusetts during the Second World War. Griswold argued the government's case against newspapers publishing the Pentagon Papers and in the Tatum vs. Laird case defended the right of the U.S. Army to conduct a massive spying program against U.S. antiwar activists. He maintained that Army spying did not violate the constitutional rights of demonstrators.

-Colorado Daily

To Be Continued
Next Week

In Depth

by Oscar Schistkepf

Jeremiah Plot of Essex, England, stole four very rare and valuable Cranistan bushes from a local botanist. However, the most difficult part of Mr. Plot's escapade was yet to come.

The Black Market Agent, to whom Mr. Plot was intending to sell the bushes, had requested the natural pairing of two (or more) Twadle birds with the Cranistan bushes. Twadle birds are known to thrive on Cranistan bushes, and the only Twadle birds known to be in the region were those of the Duke. And the Duke of Essex was very protective of his valuable birds.

Mr. Plot devised a plan to lure the birds away from the path of their daily walk by tempting them with a fragrant mulch made from the valuable bushes which he had in his possession. As soon as the birds caught the scent of the mulch, Mr. Plot led them straight to his waiting truck. The truck was to carry the birds, bushes, and himself to the ever-waiting Black Marketer.

When Mr. Plot had forced two birds into the back of his truck he took off, hell-bent for the coast and a midnight rendezvous with a submarine captain by the name of Peripetia.

Upon arrival at the coast, Mr. Plot threw open the doors to his truck and found only two extremely fat Twadlebirds and no Cranistan bushes.

Being fearful of monetary retributions, Mr. Plot tried to reconcile the disappointed Capt. Peripetia and, after some bargaining, even hit upon a proposition. Both the Captain and Mr. Plot knew that a Twadlebird eliminates the seeds of the bush from its body at the same moment of waste emission. Thus, the seed would be forfeited before it hit the ground.

Because of the aforementioned chain of events, Captain Peripetia gave Mr. Plot 20 pounds for the two birds and the little known fact of "a bush in the hand is worth two in the bird."



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Fairy Tale

C. D. Hughes

Once upon a time there was a king, TA DA,* who had a beautiful daughter, the Princess, TEE HEE*. The princess, TEE HEE*, was captured one day by a huge, ugly dragon, BOO*. The dragon, BOO*, took the princess, TEE HEE*, to his mountain lair, DUM DA DUM DUM*. The King, TA DA*, was distraught. He commissioned a knight, TA DA DUM*, in shining armour, to rescue the princess, TEE HEE*, from the huge, ugly dragon, BOO*. The Knight, TA DA DUM*, said to the King, TA DA*, that he would do so, and left.

When the Knight, TA DA DUM*, got to the mountain lair, DUM DA DUM DUM*, the dragon, BOO*, put up a good fight but lost. The Knight, TA DA DUM*, in shining armour rescued the princess, TEE HEE*, and returned her to the King, TA DA*. The King, TA DA*, said to the Knight, TA DA DUM*, "Knight, TA DA DUM*, you have rescued my daughter the Princess, TEE HEE*, therefore you shall have her hand in marriage." The Knight, TA DA DUM*, said to the King, TA DA, "King, TA DA*, I do not want the hand of the Princess, TEE HEE, I would rather have you; this is a Fairy Tale."

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PROFILE: Dr. Roy Allen

by J. L. Banner

Dr. Roy Allen of the Criminal Justice Department is a comparative newcomer to the ASC faculty, but not to Savannah. A native (he graduated from Benedictine), he returned to this city from Howard University with a B.A. in philosophy, a minor in political science, and a law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School in West Hartford, Connecticut. He is 25, single, and an Aires. "They are supposed to be arrogant, ambitious, and I've even heard, egotistical! But I've discovered that they are champions of the oppressed, of little people. . ."

Lawyer that he is, Allen couldn't help but talk; here are some of his views. And yes, Otis, political views, too.

Q. Is this the first place that you have ever taught?

A. No, my first experience with teaching came at Hartford University, where I taught a political science course part-time; that was the summer I was finishing law school, 1974. My father is a high school teacher; this is my first real contact with college level teaching - it whet my appetite for teaching. In the spring of '75 I taught Political Science 113 under Dr. Warlick in the Pol. Sci. Department at ASC; that encounter was even more encouraging. I do want to practice law eventually. Being from Savannah I think it's an added plus having a law degree from Connecticut because I would like to make my way right here in Savannah. It's a warm kind of place.

Q. The people, of the climate?

A. The climate, although compared to those in northern cities, people's genuineness is a little more than people's in the north. I'll always think that. My roots are here. My parents are from here; my grandfather was a preacher at three churches here. So I'm well-grounded in Savannah. I grew up on the west side of Savannah. Now that I've moved back, I have a home in that particular area.

I would like to improve conditions for people black and white right here in the city. In terms of my relationship with the college, my primary emphasis is to develop each student to his or her fullest potential as best I can. The word "education" comes from a Greek root, "ducere," meaning to lead. The "e" in front of that means "out of." So education means "to lead out of"; true education is developing students, bringing something out of them that is already in them I want to bring the best out of my students.

"C.J."

Criminal justice has always



existed; let's understand that there have always been courts, corrections, and the police. But it hasn't been studied as a system and as an academic subject until within the last ten years. Now at ASC we find probably about 300 students passing through this department, seeking either a B.S. or the Associate Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

The bulk of our people are already working in some form or fashion in law enforcement now. This is true especially in night classes, where you find about 75% of the people are police officers, counselors, parole officers, or this type of thing. In the day classes you mostly find students who want to go into some phase of law enforcement. Q. Is this a change from the past? Now the people who are actually doing the job are understanding what they have been doing?

A. We hit criminal justice from two angles in this department. Naturally, there's the person who's already in the field; we want to give him a fuller understanding of the theory behind what he's doing. The student of 18 or 19 is oftentimes not in the system but preparing to go into it, so the older person brings a more practical knowledge to class. The student is going into the system with a more theoretical approach. My job is to try to strike a balance between the two approaches.

I can teach the theory of search and seizure, but some of

the working students have been going out and doing it. Often there's a conflict between the way they are doing something and the theory. I must strike a balance. . . I respect their experience. In any kind of job you develop your own style and it may be different from the theories you learned.

Q. What topics does criminal justice here include?

A. It includes sociology because you're talking about penology and criminology, sociology and psychology in terms of criminal procedure, and there's an element of constitutional law. It is a myriad of these things. Naturally there would be law enforcement, probations and parole, and corrections.

Q. Are the law enforcement people coming back to school, younger or older?

A. A combination of both. Most are police officers in their late 20's and early 30's. Many are on their way up in the system. I'm hoping we can offer a M.S. in criminal justice. This would be a real boon; we would then be the only school in the area offering a pure criminal justice program. Georgie Southern offers a Masters in Public Administration (which I am receiving next month), with some courses in criminal justice. I believe Georgia State University offers a M.S. or M.A. in urban affairs with courses in criminal justice. But it would be great if we had the pure program because of the law enforcement training school

down at Brunswick. I hope we'll have a graduate degree by the fall of '76.

Professor's Role

. . . Back to education; no matter what field, I feel that the professor has the obligation to develop the student to his or her highest potential. That's how I see my role - developing the student to the maximum of what he or she can be, within the narrow limits of what I can do. . . I'm the catalyst. Often students who are freshmen aren't keenly aware of, or have not really decided what they want to major in or do with their lives. There comes a time when you're trying to counsel that person, getting a certain program set up for him. . . you have to go that extra mile.

I'm on the Welfare Rights Organization, the Westside Area Council, in the Westside Athletic Association, the Masons, things like that. The college or university is the community. You know when I went to college in the mid-sixties - I'm not that old! - the cry was, make the university relevant to society. True education and relevancy are synonymous. It makes the person relevant to his or her society, because the university is a mirror of society. If you have minority problems, urban problems, problems with sex discrimination, the university is part and parcel of all that's going on in the community. But education is also developing on campus. . . people tend to say that universities are "ivory towers," and that people who go there can't deal with the real world. But true education makes you relevant to the real world. . .

Howard - "Cosmopolitan"

Q. Do you think your going off to school gave you a better perspective on what's going on in Savannah?

A. Howard University in Washington, D.C. is a black school with 10,000 students. It gave me a broader scope; you get to meet kids from all over - California, Texas, etc. In fact, it's world-renowned. Howard has produced such men as Thurgood Marshall, and the late Dr. Kwame Nkrumah received a degree from Howard. Many of your black lawyers and half your black doctors went to Howard. There are also a large number of foreign students from Africa, the West Indies, South America. It's cosmopolitan.

Even at Howard I kept close contacts with Savannah. I took the paper, came back on breaks, and kept abreast of what was going on - I wanted to come back. I had a chance to stay in Connecticut after I finished school and work for an

insurance company, but this is my home and the place I want to make my contribution to society. . . I see myself staying here, possibly settling down here.

A good corporate job offers security - don't get me wrong! But I could never see myself being stuck in an office nine to five, shuffling papers. I want to get out and mingle with people, feel their problems. . .

Urban Affairs

Q. How are criminal justice and urban affairs related - are they closely tied?

A. Yes, closely. Cities are becoming poorer and poorer in revenues as both black and white people move to the suburbs. This leaves cities with predominantly minority populations. City administrators have got to find ways to raise revenue. Police departments are funded by the cities, with some Fed and state money, but with the bulk of the money coming from the city. The city is the policeman's boss.

You are talking about police-community relations. How do you go about strengthening or creating, if there are none, good police-community relations? How do you talk about the problems of police brutality, of youth crime in urban areas?

Q. Is there a relation between poverty and crime?

A. Supposedly, the average profile on crime is this: usually committed by a young person, often black, often comes from a broken home, often a repeat offender. There has been a rise in violent crime, so there's a good connection between police affairs and relations with the community, with the minority population. Savannah is 44.9% black.

Q. It seems that crime has become a huge problem. . .

A. An institution. Now we're beginning to study it as an academic discipline, taking a more focused look. Crime is primarily a local problem. It's getting to be of such magnitude that a lot of local governments find it difficult to deal with all the ramifications of crime. That's the main reason for L.E.A.A. - the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency - that came out of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Bill, the "Safe Streets Act." It was basically an attempt by Congress to give more aid to local governments in fighting crime. . . Crime is widespread - violent, and white-collar crime. Naturally, society is more interested in getting a person who robs or rapes; it tends to give a slap on the wrist to those accused of tax evasion or embezzlement.

Q. Is law enforcement ever seen as "the Man" sent out to oppress

the black community?

A. It may seem that way to some, but the main function of the police is to protect society and maintain order in society... there have been problems with the police and minorities but that's an age-old factor - I don't want to harp on it.

Just a lawyer?

... For the same reasons I'm interested in urban affairs, I'm interested in urban politics, which you find out about later! In law school you often don't really get to the nuts and bolts of state budgeting, local revenue sharing, the problems that local administrators face, things that I would never have learned in law school. Now, if I wanted to be just a lawyer, school was more than sufficient. But I don't want to be just a lawyer; I would like to be a community activist also. Therefore, I don't want to be out there with a lack of information. The M.P.A. I'm receiving is adequately up to date in terms of state and local bonding, revenue sharing, and also criminal justice.

My interest in criminal justice is rooted in my law degree, and maybe in my philosophy major. Eventually I'll go back and take more courses in criminal justice and criminology.

I only see myself possible getting one other degree - this is going to shock you! I grew up as a Catholic - I'd like to get a degree in theology. (The grandfather preacher was on the Baptist side of the family.) At Howard I had to choose a major, and I was probably motivated to major in philosophy by Dr. King. He is my idol, my guiding light, so to speak. In the department I took not only courses in Marxism, Engles, Nietzsche, Kant - but also in religion, the Old and New Testaments. I began to study the Bible more and more.

I don't want to be a minister, that's not my goal. And I don't foresee this any time soon. I would do it basically to make a total me - lawyer, educator, maybe even scholar. You can continue to study the rest of your life... I could probably take CJ courses on a graduate level until the day I die! There's always new stuff popping up - I have to keep abreast of it for myself, but also need to be a few steps ahead of my students.

ASU?

I want to give students a complete education - one that views all sides and all theories as much as possible. There's a time limit on that, but I'm willing to bet that by the end of a quarter that students in any course are able to compete with CJ majors anywhere. I'm interested that, whatever they take from me, they become as excellent as any student coming from the same course at any school in the country.

Q. Do you push them hard, expect a lot from them?

A. Some will think that I'm hard... I think I'm thorough. Society is becoming more technologically-oriented, it's going to demand more; I want an excellent student, not just an average student.

I can envision this department expanding, more and more students getting into the CJ areas; I envision ASC in ten years becoming one of the major schools in the Southeast... ASC has room for expansion. Academically it's rated among the highest in the University System. It has a state-wide, in some cases nation-wide, reputation.

Q. Do you feel that Savannah has a lot of untapped potential? A. Savannah is a sleeping giant. When it wakes up...!

We have two schools in the same town; they are turning out people in all disciplines every year. We have a population that is not too large or too small. People are beginning to come here; the South is looked upon as a haven - close beaches, nice weather - it doesn't get cold like Connecticut! And they are making movies here. We aren't the movie capitol of the South, but can you ever remember a time when Savannah was in the movies?

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Prisons Failing

Q. Is there one particular aspect of crime or control that upsets you?

A. There is a false notion in society that the longer you keep people in jail, the longer you punish them, the less crime there will be. We talk of a "hard line approach" - give 'em longer sentences. But the sentences don't necessarily prevent or deter crime. The ideal position of the criminal justice system is to rehabilitate and reform people... in this country prisons, as I see them, basically detain. The Georgia prisons have no real rehabilitation program - they keep people in jail just to serve their time. Roughly 85% of the people who come out go right back in again. So the result of the correctional process must not have been reform if the person goes right back in again. Q. ... prisons are part of the



problem of crime?

A. People tend to come out worse than when they went in...

The social gospel

... Everyone must fight crime, not just the police. It's a community problem - Everyone can participate. Crime prevention means starting off with kids at a young age - they form their ideas about society from the time of birth to about age six. Churches need to have more of a "social gospel" - ministers need to reach out beyond Sunday morning. Ministers tend to get up in the pulpit and preach a good sermon - but a true gospel has to talk about going out and helping people. Church should give you the initiative to go out and do it. Jesus taught, but he also fed the hungry; he talked about cleaning up spiritual and moral degeneration, but he also actually healed people. People judge us by what we do as opposed to what we say.

The church is very powerful, though membership is supposedly dropping off. But now increasing numbers of young people are leaning toward it - grasping for something...

Churches still have a long way to go, especially black churches. The church will take on more of a social gospel because the roots of black protest come out of the church - Dr. King, for example. Q. I don't know if you care to be quoted on this or not... do you feel disappointed with the black leadership in Savannah, especially from certain ministers?

A. I get very disappointed - and you can quote me on this!

Q. I was disappointed with Rev. Stokes' presentation to the Chatham County teachers...

A. He is not that highly regarded in the black community... I'm not impressed by the black leadership in this community. It lacks imagination, drive, honesty. The bulk of leadership lacks all these things.

Black ministers are often held in leadership position by virtue of their office. Many, I feel, haven't taken on a full role. Some of them I regard highly in terms of social ministry - Mathew Brown of St. John's, for example. The minister has the power to sway a large number of people every Sunday morning... Otis Johnson, who taught social work here, and is off at Brandeis getting a Ph. D., is doing his dissertation on the dynamics of the black church. People often say the black church has been a motivating factor, but I want to know why. Why was the black church a success while in other areas we failed? Perhaps it is the only thing that black people ever truly owned. It tended to soothe our anxieties, act as a sort of balm - now I've said words and been misquoted - that's not "bomb," that's "balm."

Politics

And on your question of politics...! It has been rumored that I am contemplating political office. The essence behind that: yes, I am contemplating, but my first responsibility is to my students and the university community of ASC and SSC. I was approached by a group of citizens who thought my chances of running (for the seat

now held by Bobby Hill) were very good. I told them I would think about it and come up with a decision by the first of the year... I've been asked the question every day, five or six times a day! I would love to get involved in politics, and service to the legislature - many laws are made concerning the university community, the poor, the elderly, children.

I feel particularly concerned about the elderly. They are the most left-out people in society, especially the elderly poor. I'm also concerned that not only we have day care centers for the children of poor working mothers, but that those centers provide more than a mere babysitting service... I don't know what people will do with what they have got here, but my job is to see that they get the best. They can take it and do nothing - or I may have one student who wants to do all he can within his scope of knowledge to help people.

Q. Do you think there will ever be a general course offered in CJ that anyone could take?

A. I would hope that an introductory course be required in the core curriculum... Everyone has or will have contact with the criminal justice system some time in his life.



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Collegiate Sex Attitudes

by Sherwood Ross

A survey of college women on six campuses conducted by *Playboy* magazine reveals not only a pattern of widespread and varied sexual activity but actual social pressure on new girls who are virgins to change their lifestyle.

The survey turned up coeds bent on breaking records for sleeping with the most men in a year to girls who refuse to pet their boyfriends on a date. It also found that heterosexual activity appears to be engaged in by most of the women interviewed, but that a substantial number have engaged in lesbian sexual relations and a few confessed to bisexual single activity. One young woman said she went so far as to satisfy her boyfriend's desire for punishment by pouring hot chicken soup on him.

Pointing out that the survey was a random sampling rather than a scientific, structured poll, the magazine said, nevertheless, that the tape recordings made by its interviewer revealed major shifts in coed sexual practices -- including a demand for men to play a greater role in birth control.

The college girls were interviewed at Yale, a once-male Ivy bastion that now has one woman for every two men; Vassar, which has just the opposite ratio; Albertus Magnus, an all-women's institution; Northwestern, a Big Ten coed private school; the University of Mississippi; and Bryn Mawr-Haverford, where female and male campuses, respectively, have now been merged. (Incidentally, all of the names have been changed to protect their privacy. The girls are real and what they say is more than realistic.)

Whereas in the not-too-distant past a coed could get a "bad reputation" if it was learned she slept with men, the "bad-girl and good-girl classifications" don't exist anymore, a Northwestern coed named Cindy said. Not only has the stigma once attached to female activity vanished, but Rita, a Northwestern coed, said, "When I got here, every girl on my floor was on the pill. Those who weren't heavily involved with boys wanted to be and it put a lot of pressure on you to get rid of your virginity. It was a burden. I just wanted to get rid of it!"

However, another coed said she respected the views of girls who intended to maintain their virgin status until marriage. Northwestern's Cindy said, "If a woman wants to be a virgin when she gets married, that's just as liberated as somebody who wants to sleep around. I would like to sleep with more people before marriage." Cindy said her boyfriend is urging her

to do so before they get married with the thought of heading off extramarital affairs later.

A 20-year-old girl, Marla, of Albertus Magnus, a school having a religious overtone, said, "There are still a certain number of virgins around. You can tell who's who from the seating in the cafeteria; everyone sits at the long tables in their own groups -- the virgins apart from the non-virgins, the cool separated from the non-cool." She went on to insist, "You can tell by their dress, too. The virgins tend to walk around in little skirts and stockings-maybe go-go boots, with a ponytail and pink ribbon-and their hair set when they aren't going anywhere."

But, she asserted, "There is promiscuity and virginity here. And lately, lesbianism has been fairly rampant on this campus and at Yale, too, I hear. At Albertus, it just sort of erupted last year, I think from women's spending too much time together rather than from actual tendencies." Marla said, "I'd say there are about eight or ten of the 25 in this house who are bisexual-but they don't peddle their wares."

The Albertus Magnus student recalled, "Last year, we had this group of girls who had tremendous orgies. They were lesbian, bisexual-they just didn't care. They felt they were very fashionable and let everybody know what they did. Not that anyone cared. Once they put the elevator on stop and had a little orgy in it."

By large, though, there is general agreement that maintaining a virginal status on campus is a losing cause. One 18-year-old Northwestern girl, Donna, summed up the matter in these words: "The majority of girls on this campus are not virgins, I guess, but I think there are a lot of us. Virgin's are put in a position of being on the defensive. I don't like someone who isn't a virgin attacking me-and this happens-saying, 'Well, why don't you give it up?'"

At the University of Mississippi, sexual attitudes appeared to be far more conservative than at the other schools studied. Girls having a heterosexual affair are not apt to boast of it. Moreover, the "good girl - bad girl" distinction apparently wiped out at big northern universities persists at Ole Miss. "Girls here don't talk about sex, they talk about marriage," says 21-year-old Melissa. "The attitude is, 'I'm totally ignorant, but from what I hear about sex, you're going to have a good time (after marriage).'" She added, "I don't think they're scared of sex; they're more afraid of what their roommates might think of them."

She explained the conservative attitude by saying,

"Boys here have been brought up admiring the Southern belle. That's what their mothers were, that's what they want their sisters to be and they don't want to admit they're dating anyone who has slept with three or four other boys. That's a whore!" Expressing admiration for northern coeds who have more sexual freedom, Melissa said, "I think that would be great. But in the South, you'd be a social outcast, a joke, a whore. Nobody would take you to a party or out in public."

Another Ole Miss coed said her fiance invited her to spend the night in his dorm and, although both wanted sex, they abstained from intercourse. Her fiance told her while escorting her home at two A.M., "I would have thought you were cheap to spend the night."

Up north, it's another story.

At Vassar, 18-year-old Julia remarked, "Most people I know have had more sexual experience than I have. One of my friends had 37 lovers her freshman year. Some were crummy, some were good; she really cares about people. One guy I know has 44 lovers marked on his calendar."

If Julia is correct in her belief that her friends are more sexually active, it is a wonder any studying is being done. Julia admits to having been in four "menage a trois" situations, at times with two men and also with another woman and a male lover simultaneously. "I've made it with two other women at the same time, too. Group sex is really more interesting. It goes on much longer; you pace yourself differently. The last session I was involved in lasted 12 hours. One went on for nine. There's a lot to do," Julia said.

She also recalled satisfying a male lover who wanted to be tied up and beaten. "We compromised," she said. "I poured chicken soup on him."

At Yale, 21-year-old Abby took the opportunity her first two years on campus to have "just an amazing experience, sexually, sleeping with a lot of different people." In retrospect, she felt she didn't find promiscuity satisfying. "There are girls at Yale who have slept with absolutely everybody," she said, indicating that many coeds are promiscuous. "They're real big whores around campus, known for it and don't mind. They've slept with a different guy every weekend of their Yale career and they don't want anything. You can see their names in the bathrooms."

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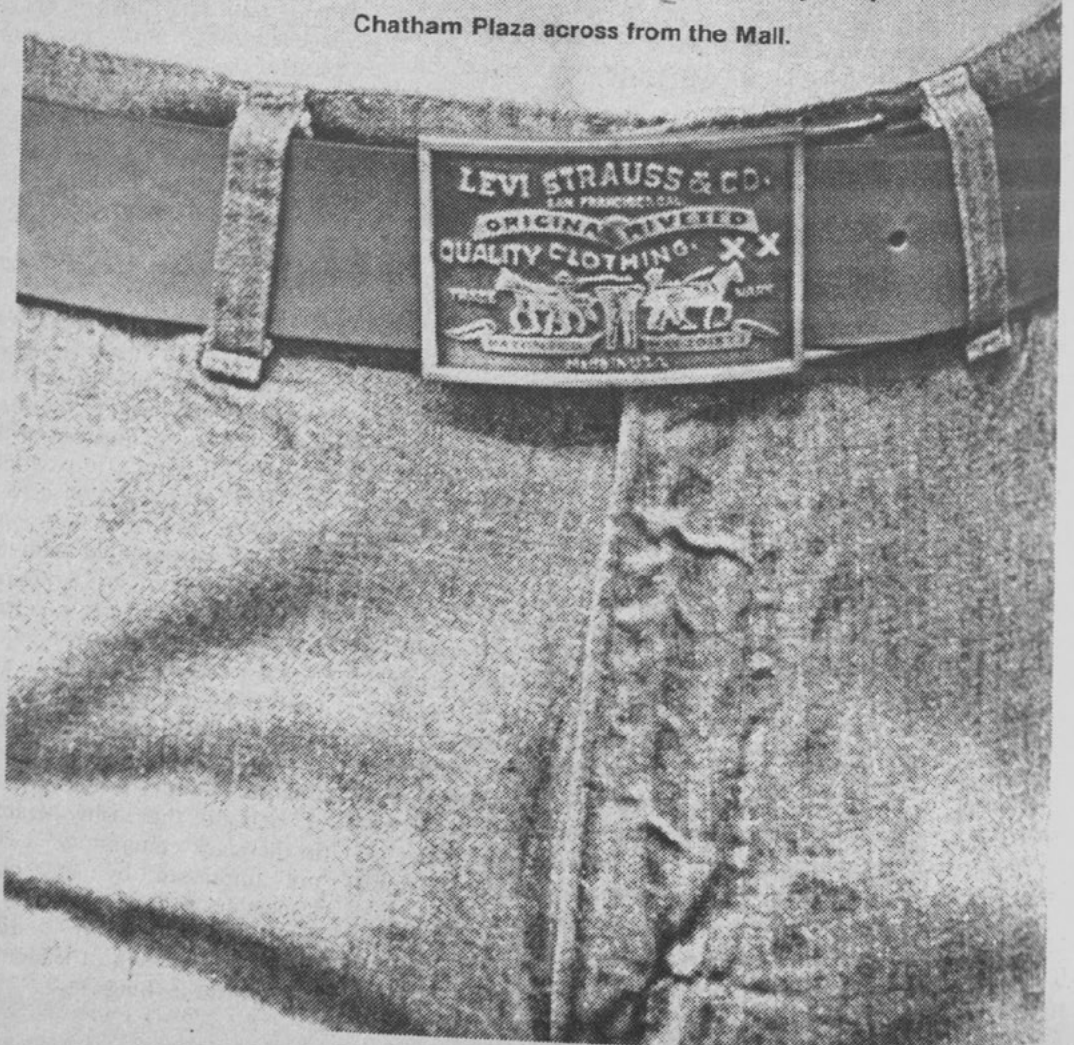
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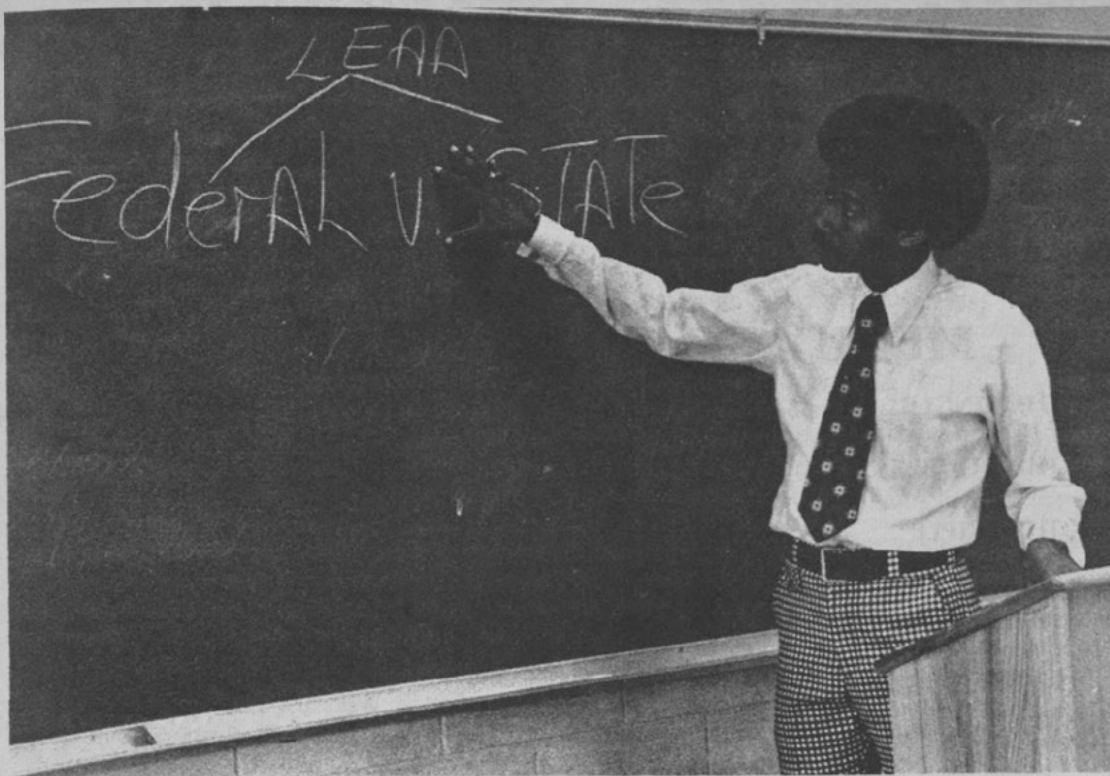


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Pike teaches Sigma Nu football.

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FLAG FOOTBALL

WOMEN

Phi Mu 27, Dental Hygiene 19- In a battle of offensive power, Phi Mu outlasted Den Hy to remain undefeated.

Phy. Ed. Club 20, Little Sisters of Pike 0- The P.E. Club scored two TD's late in the game to break open a close defensive battle. Joy McNeill kicked the extra point conversion, the first extra point by the kick in women's play this year.

MEN

Raiders 20, Moons 12- Down 12-0 at halftime, the Raiders

Pike 14, old Pros 1- Pike dominated the game throughout to remain undefeated. Pike is the only organization without a defeat after three weeks of play.

came back to win with 3 quick second-half touchdowns.

Pi Kappa Phi 2, Sigma Nu 0- In a hard-fought battle, Pi Kappa Phi wn on a safety early in the third quarter.

Suns 8, PKT 6- Suns remained as the only independent team undefeated with a close 2 point victory. PKT threatened several other times but the difference in the game was Mike Finnecaro's extra point kick.

Whites 12, Jets 0- The Whites upset the Jets with two outstanding touchdowns by Dennis Philips.

Flag football action resumed Sunday, October 12, with both the men's and women's league playing very close games.

In the men's league, after three games, Pike still holds the title of the most potent offense by scoring 89 points. The defensive title was also held by Pike after they held their first three opponents to 0 points. Probably the best women's league football game this season will be played next Sunday when undefeated Phi Mu takes on undefeated Alpha Gam. Both teams have powerhouse offenses with Nanic Futrell calling the signals for Phi Mu and Mary Roberson calling the signals for Alpha Gam. This game should be a very good one and could very well be a match up for the women's league championship game.

SPORTS

Water Polo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
12:30 PKT vs Sigma Nu

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
12:30 Pi Kappa Phi
vs Whites

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
12:30 Pike vs Sigma Nu

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
12:30 Whites vs PKT

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
12:30 Pike vs Whites

Bowling Results From First Round

MEN

P.E. Ind.	3
Pi Kappa Phi No.1	4
Pike	3
Whites	1
Sigma Nu	0
PKT	1

WOMEN

P.E. Club No. 1	4
Sigma Kappa	4

Alpha Gam	3
Little Sisters of Pike	0
Phi Mu	0
Den. Hyg.	1

HIGH GAME

Jimbo Mallory 212, Men, Pi Kappa Phi.
Suzanne Perry 186, women, Sigma Kappa

HIGH AVERAGE

Bill Smith, 164, PE. Ind., Men.
Cheryl Edwards, 139, P.E. Club No. 1, Women.

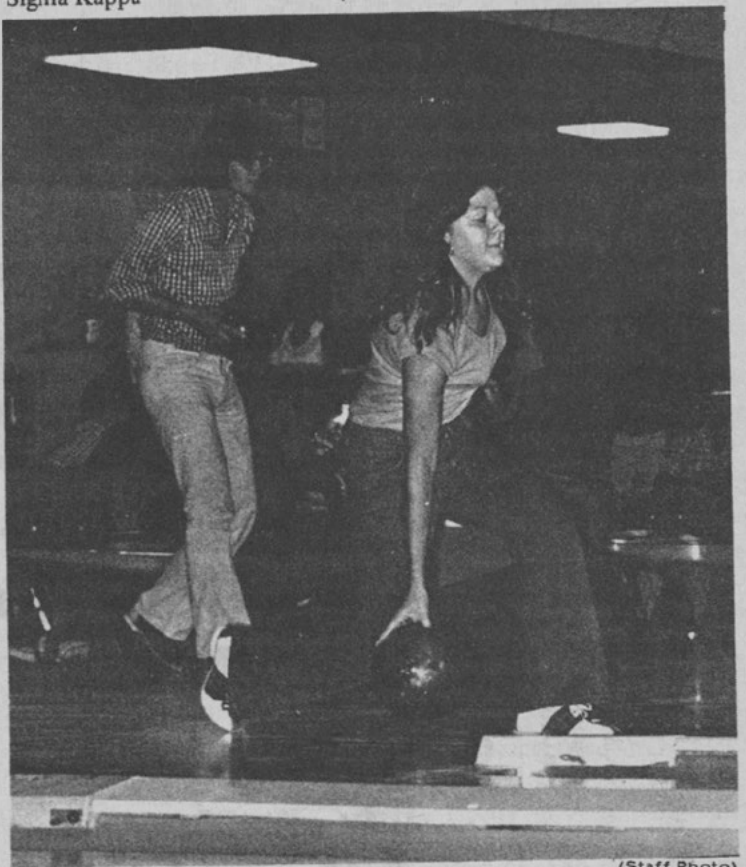
Flag Football

MENS LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Pike	3	0	0
Suns	3	0	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	1	0
Raiders	2	11	0
Whites	2	1	0
Old Pros	1	2	0
Phi Kappa Theta	1	2	0
Jets	1	2	0
Moons	0	3	0
Sigma Nu	0	3	0

WOMENS LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Phi Mu	2	0	0
Alpha Gam	1	0	0
P.E. Majors	1	0	0
Dental Hygiene	0	2	0
Little Sisters	0	2	0



(Staff Photo)

Sex...

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competitive spirit, she added, "I've slept with a lot more boys than my friends have, but we don't sit around comparing notes."

Bryn Mawr coed Diana, 18, prefers sex without commitment. "If I like someone for a night, he attracts me for an evening or I've been watching him and I want to sleep with him - I will! And then I'll get out of bed and not think any more about it, no commitment."

Some coeds said they must be involved emotionally with a man either to enjoy sex fully or to feel good about themselves mentally, or both. Seena, age 20, of Bryn Mawr, said, "I found I could only really enjoy a man's body, including his penis, if I had emotional feelings as well. Sex is the ultimate enjoyment and I know instinctively that it shouldn't be restricted to the

emotion of love; but unless there's a tremendous factor of reciprocity, I feel like a tramp. I enjoy sex more and put more of myself into it when I'm in love."

Among college girls, the survey found growing realization that many men are sexually ignorant about women and also a determination by coeds to require their sex partners to assume more of the responsibility for birth control. Yale's Abby, 21, says, "I find that most boys at Yale aren't that experienced and they don't give a damn if the girl has an orgasm or not. For the little pleasure you get out of it, frankly, it's not worth it." Her colleague, Susan, also 20, said, "Women are discussing contraception more and comparing methods. Before, it was the pill and nothing else. A lot of women don't want to put any chemical substances into their bodies, and it's good to hear they're thinking about alternatives and putting

themselves first." She said, "And some women are insisting on condom and jelly or condom with the diaphragm. makes the guy work for it, too."

The survey also turned up the unique woman, Bara, age 17, of Vassar, who confessed, "I've become less liberal in my sexual attitude since I came to college. When I was 15 and 16, I thought it was great to have these wild, whenever-you-feel-like-it, whenever-it-feels-good sexual relationships. I really don't believe that anymore." Now she says, she looks discerningly for men with shared values.

And what has been the impact of Women's Lib on the campus? Bryn Mawr's Kay, age 19, said, "So-called sexual liberation has been a hype for many college women because it's gotten a lot of them jumping into bed, but it hasn't resolved some basic conflicts." And the main conflict, she says is between her physical needs and her need for romance. Ah, love!

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