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Student Government Elections Ahead

Armstrong State College. Student Government Elections in all departments will be held April 9, 10, and 11.

All students desiring to run for a Student Government office are to file a Declaration of Intention with the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2, 1975.

Elections will be held to fill 28 Departmental Senatoral

positions (at least one for each Department that graduates a major), as well as Executive Office posts. Executive Offices include that of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Government. In the Executive Office races and Senatoral races where one candidate is to be elected, the candidate receiving the largest number of votes will

be declared the winner. In races where more than one candidate is to be selected to hold office, the candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

As of press time, the following individuals had filed to run for the offices indicated:

DeWayne Hamilton ... President
SGA

David Kohler Vice-Pres.

SGA

Chris Linthicum Vic-Pres.

SGA

Evonne H. Miller Treasurer

Becky Camp Senator

Chemistry Department

Charles M. Burke, Jr. ... Senator

Psychology Dept.

The polling places for casting ballots on Election Days - April 9, 10, 11 are listed below:

Gamble Hall, Science Hall, Victor Hall, Solms Hall, Memorial College Center.

At night, in the Library - 5:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

On Election Day, let your voices be heard at the ballot boxes with your votes!



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Volume 39, No. 19
April 2, 1975

ASC in Nation's Top 15 Percent

Strenski Named Putnam Fellow

Armstrong State College has placed 44th out of 370 North American colleges and universities competing in the 35 annual William Lowell Putnam National Collegiate Mathematics Competition. In competition with approximately one-fourth of the senior colleges and universities in the United States, Armstrong thus ranks in the top 15%.

Out of 2100 contestants taking the Putnam Exam last December, one Armstrong student, Philip Strenski, ranked in the top five five mathematical students. As such, Mr. Strenski has been named a Putnam Fellow by the Mathematical Association of America.

Become a Putnam Fellow is the single highest honor the mathematical community can bestow on a college student, and may be thought of as the academic counterpart of becoming an All-American in the sports world.

Other Armstrong students competing in this year's Putnam Exam included Frank Yellin, who ranked in the top 15% of all contestants, Donald Braffitt, Michael Mikowski, Bruce Washington, John Wills, and John B. Zipperer. Their collective performances resulted in Armstrong being ranked among the top 15% of all competing colleges and universities in North America.

Students competing in the Putnam exam are given twelve problems to solve in a six-hour period of time. Students are given three hours to work on each block of six questions. No slide rules or calculators are allowed during the competition.

Completed examination papers are sent to a national committee of graders which, under the auspices of the Mathematical Association of America, evaluates each student's work and ranks him among all students who have competed that year. Teams from the competing colleges are also ranked, their rankings being dependent upon the performances of their individual members.

Putnam Seminars, held every Tuesday at 3:30 during this quarter, serve the dual purpose of exposing students to Exam-type problems as well as, in the words of Dr. Richard Summerville, Head of ASC's Mathematics Department, illustrating "serious applications of standard techniques in an ingenious fashion." The Putnam Seminars are open to attendance by any interested student.

Questions treated during the seminars and included on the Putnam Exam are of the following type, excerpted from a previous year's competition examination:

"The time-varying temperature of a certain body is given by a polynomial in the time of degree at most three. Show that the average temperature of the body between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. can always be found by taking the average of the temperatures at two fixed time, which are independent of which polynomial occurs. Also, show that these two times are 10:16 a.m. and 1:44 p.m. to the nearest minute."

Had enough?



Armstrong President Henry Ashmore congratulates newly-appointed Putnam Fellow Philip Strenski. Fellow team members John Wills and Don Braffitt and Mathematics Department Head Dr. Richard Summerville observe.

Posture Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the 1975 Georgia State Queen of Posture Pageant to be held Saturday, April 5, in the Holiday Inn, Jekyll Island, Georgia.

Single girls age 17-22, with no previous marital status, are invited to compete for the title of Queen.

Judging will be based on 30% correct straight spine, 30% physical fitness, and 40% posture, poise and personality.

For applications and information, call or write Mrs. Lois Silver, 392- Fourteenth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30318. Phone: 355-6790 or 872-5078.

SENATE NEWS

Monday the Senate met for the first time this quarter. Several new proposals were proposed and some general information and changes were presented to the body.

Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities, presented; the Senate with an evaluation of the effectiveness of the Activities Office.

The Traffic Committee informed the Senate of the new traffic fines. Also, a committee will be set up to study possible carpool systems.

Two motions were introduced to aid the Allied Health Department. First, an ad hoc committee was set up to study the problem of the Nursing and Dental Hygiene Department Senators have

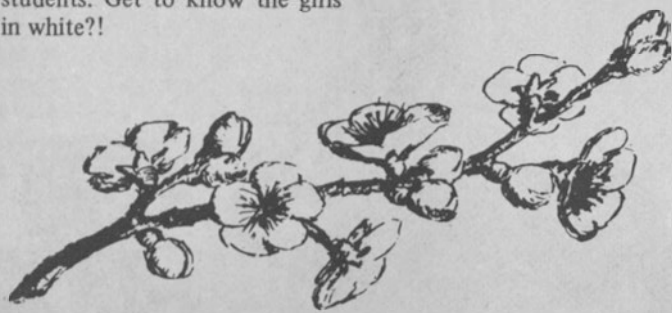
attending meetings. Possible change in day and time of Senate meeting were discussed. Second, since the Nursing students will be off campus during the week of Spring elections, the Senate agreed to hold a Special Election April 4 at 9:30 a.m. to give the Nursing students the opportunity to vote.

Two further motions were introduced. The first motion would give students the results of the Faculty Evaluation, which will include specific limitations of the survey. The second motion that was introduced would give the students taking all their courses after 5 p.m. the option of whether to pay their student activity fees.



HAPPY HOUR

Freshmen dental hygiene students are sponsoring a Hygiene Happy Hour, Friday, April 4, 4 P.M., at Granada Clubhouse. All the beer you can drink - B.Y.O. mug! Price is \$2.00; contact freshmen hygiene students. Get to know the girls in white?!



PEACHY-KEEN KIWANIS CAPERS

The Fourth Annual Kiwanis sponsored Peach Blossom Arts and Crafts Festival will be held April 12th and 13th, three miles south of Roberta at beautiful Camp Eunice.

You will see a variety of Artists and Craftsmen who work in many media. As before, a high quality show is synonymous with the name "Peach Blossom". Entertainment, food, and beautiful scenery only add to an already exciting weekend.

Bring the family and mingle with the very talented artists and craftsmen. Be with people who enjoy the arts as well as you do. Keep Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, open for the kind of show you look forward to year after year.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The proposed Public Administration Degree has now been sent to the Board of Regents in Atlanta for approval. All courses that will be required to obtain this degree are now in existence at Armstrong. Any student who is interested in majoring in Public Administration, therefore, should begin taking the required courses for this degree. To obtain more information relating

NEWS SHORTS

to this degree, contact a faculty member in the Political Science Department.

The Department has reduced the language requirements necessary to obtain a degree. Any student majoring in History or Political Science should be aware of this change which reduces the required number of language courses from four to three. The three beginning courses are still part of the curriculum, however, the fourth (Intermediate level) course is now optional. This action reduces the number of hours necessary to obtain a degree from 191 to 186, because no substitute course is needed to replace the Intermediate Level language course.

Dr. David Noble, Professor of German History, has information on inexpensive flights to Europe for both student and faculty members. If you're going to Europe this summer, you might check with him about reduced air fares.

DO YOUR BIT FOR THE BICENTENNIAL

Artists, writers, and poets interested in commemorating the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride will soon get their chance through a non-profit one-time-only bicentennial newspaper.

The paper, called the **Bald Eagle**, will be published April 18, 1975 and is soliciting articles and artwork on such topics as "Paul Revere's Ride - Did He Really Do It?", the Bicentennial, UFO's, the occult and American Indians. Articles on any topic are being considered.

A \$200 cash prize will be awarded for the **Bald Eagle** logo selected for the front page.

Submissions deadline is April 11 and contributors should include a stamped envelope for return of material.

For more information write **Bald Eagle**, P.O. Box 1314, Boulder, CO 80302.

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR MISS GEECHEE

The annual Miss Geechee Pageant, a preliminary competition to the Miss Georgia and Miss America Pageants, will be held on April 25, 1975.

Contestants must be Armstrong State College students, and must never have been married or have had a marriage annulled. Contestants will compete and be judged in the following categories:

- 1) Talent; 2) Evening Gown;
- 3) Swimsuit; 4) Personal Interview.

The newly-crowned Miss Geechee will represent ASC at the Miss Georgia Pageant in June. Any female wishing to participate in this "majestic pageantry" should contact Mr. Dennis Pruitt in the Office of Student Activities, located in the lobby of the MCC or call 925-4200, Ext. 321.

PHI ALPHA THETA PAPER PATTERN

The Sigma Theta Chapter plans to present a student paper at the regional meeting of the Phi Alpha Theta at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta on April 12, 1975. For more information, contact Dr. Gross or Dr. Lanier of the History Department.

"MAN" CANNED, BUT "LUV" GOES ON

Masquer plans to perform **The Man of La Mancha** have been cancelled because the new Fine Arts building cannot be occupied.

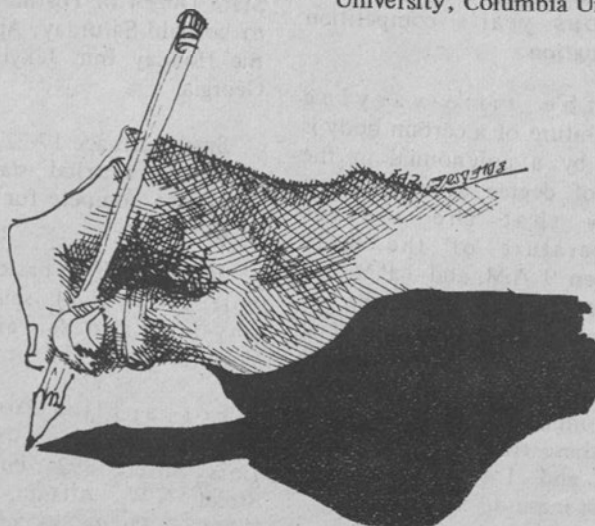
Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mydell, rehearsals are now underway for the upcoming Masquer production of Murray Schisgal's "Luv," a light-hearted comedy dealing with the making and breaking of marriages. Plan now to reserve some tickets for this entertaining performance - "Luv" will run from May 6-10.

POETS, POISE YOUR PENS! THE DEADLINE IS APRIL 10TH!

Students attending ASC are invited to participate in the annual Spring Competition of the National Poetry Press. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April 10, 1975.

Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his/her verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as his/her college address. Entrants



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First and foremost, I'd like to thank each and every member of a topnotch staff for the hard work they've put in on this first issue: You're all good people and, for whatever it's worth, I'm proud of ya.

Special appreciation, honor, and deference are due this week to Bill, who brought order out of chaos, and Ronny and Carol, both of whom got late, time-consuming assignments but exhibited their usual good sense, good humor, and creativity. Not to mention a marked talent for faking it.

Lastly, I wish to apologize for page 9. "Canned" items extracted from preprepared news-service bulletins can be interesting and, as I hope you'll agree, amusing - but they're not first-rate Inkwell material. Which brings us to the **Zeitgeist Bizarrie**, whose space is filled with "Canned Goods" this week. Reason? Bizarrie Editor T.K. Wallace is in hiding - I assume. Having been unable to reach him by telephone or spot him on campus, I can only sadly conclude he's taken a quarter off to pout about the fact that only he and Herr Noble can properly pronounce the name of his much-missed contribution.

should also submit the name of their English Instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to: Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

"A COLLEGE IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY IT KEEPS"

Dr. H. Dean Propst was in Washington, D.C. early last month to meet with personnel from the management division of the Academy for Educational Development. Under a grant from the Lilly Endowment, case studies of faculty governance at thirty

colleges in the United States will be prepared and published. Armstrong State College has been chosen by the Academy for participation in this project. Other colleges chosen include: Cornell University, Syracuse University, Columbia University,

Tuskegee Institute, etc. Dr. Propst will be writing the case study for Armstrong.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS:

The Armstrong Chess Club is planning its second annual Open Chess Tournament for the 17th and 18th of April. The Tournament will be divided into two sections: that which will be rated and cash prizes awarded and that which will be unrated and plaques awarded. All are invited to compete or to attend. Specific times and place will be announced later.

Late registration for English 250 will be permitted. This is preparatory Intermediate Composition for the upcoming Regents Exams.

The Inkwell sends congratulations to the Jack Ramseys (Mrs. Virginia Ramsey is one of Armstrong's English professors) and a warm welcome to their 9 lb. 11 oz. baby boy, Jack III, or "Chip" as he will be called, was born February 24, 1975.

NURSING NOTES

Benna Cunningham, Assistant Professor of Nursing, spoke March 24 at the monthly meeting of the District of Georgia Nurses' Association on "Transactional Analysis and the Changing Role of the Nurse."

Rights Of Students Under Buckley Amendment

The recently passed Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment) seeks to open records access to students while providing protection for students of their college held records.

Teachers, Administrators and the like (within the same institution) may look at a student's record if they have a "legitimate educational

interest."

Records kept on Armstrong State College students are listed below.

Students have the right to examine their "Education" records within 45 days of a request. The college may charge you .15 cents per sheet for requested copies of records. The first official college transcript is free, additional copies will cost

\$1.00 each.

A student has the right to the opportunity of challenging the content of his education record and to secure the correction of inaccurate or misleading entries. The Student may "insert a written explanation into his records...respecting the content of such records." A Student may challenge a grade in his record only on the ground that it was inaccurately recorded.

Directory Information:

The following information may be released by the college without your specific consent unless you have asked that prior consent be obtained. Directory information includes name,

address, telephone listing, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports for students participating in intercollegiate athletics. The following additional information is considered directory information: date and place of birth, height and weight, dates of attendance, and the most recent previous educational institution attended by a student. If you desire that the above information not be released, please go to Student Affairs and sign a brief statement.

The college may transfer information -

1. To other institutions where the student seeks enrollment.

2. In connection with a student application or receipt of financial aid.

3. Certain Public Officials.

4. Parents of a student who is a dependent for income tax purposes.

5. Appropriate persons in case of health or safety emergencies.

6. Accrediting Organizations.

7. National Organizations seeking to establish National Student norms i.e. Educational Testing Service and College Entrance Examination Board.

Other than these exceptions, the college may not release "personally identifiable information in education records," or allow anyone access to these records, unless the student has given his written consent "Specifying records to be released, reasons for such releases and to whom" and a copy of the released records is furnished the students.

If you have further questions, please contact Dean Joe Buck, Student Affairs.

In discussing the Amendment with Dean Joe Buck, Dean of Students, and with Mr. George Hunnicutt, Registrar, both administrators emphasized the fact that this new legislation really changes very little of what

we were already doing. Mr. Hunnicutt said "At Armstrong State College we have always allowed students to examine their permanent record folders. It has been the philosophy of our institution that students have the privilege of seeing their folders for information purposes and to have a better understanding of this information kept in the Registrar's Office."

Dean Buck discussed the Amendment as it pertains to placement, directory information and student government. "It means some additional paperwork in the form of individually signed waivers but our procedure remains basically the same. For example, we must now, when checking GPA's for SGA office candidates, have a signed waiver from each student giving us permission to release the grade point average. In placement, students must sign a waiver allowing us to release their placement credentials and if recommendations are included, the person writing the recommendation must understand that the student recommended will be allowed to see that recommendation. Of course, financial aid records are still handled as in the past and considered confidential."

If you have questions on the Amendment as it pertains to you as an Armstrong student, contact the Office of Student Affairs.

Notes From Teacher You Never Saw

by Ron Hendren

Just how much access should students and parents have to information collected about them by educational institutions?

Anyone who has had even the most cursory contact with American educational institutions knows that school bureaucratize. The parent of that overgrown offspring called Government Red Tape is alive and well in Indianapolis, Tampa, Sacramento and anywhere else you care to look from city to suburb to country school.

The right arm of any bureaucracy is information collecting, and as school bureaucracies have become increasingly sophisticated, so have their techniques for collecting all sorts of data — some relevant, some not — about the students and parents they exist to serve.

As it is with the government

(and, until recently, with other private organizations like credit bureaus), schools have often collected this information without the knowledge or consent of either parents or students. And neither parents nor students have had access to schools files about them which detail anything from how much money they make and how, to a confidential letter from the local minister saying what he thinks about their morals.

But now, thanks primarily to the efforts of one of the Senate's most conservative members, James Buckley (C-N.Y.), all that is about to change. Buckley proposed, and the Senate and House accepted, that parents and students be allowed access to school records about them. In that effort, Buckley had the help of the National Student Lobby, a level-headed group and certainly the most powerful student organization in Washington since the Vietnam war.

As the Lobby's executive director Arthur T. Rodbell told me, "Schools may find a way around the Buckley amendment, particularly in the case of so-called confidential letters which may be excepted from the law, but at least this is a start toward full disclosure."

Rodbell is right. Already educational institutions have pushed their Washington-based

associations to fight for a delay in the implementation date of the disclosure provision so that hearings can be held on its advisability.

They have pointed out — correctly — that under the Buckley proposal some students would have access to their parents financial folder, containing information about assets, liabilities, salaries and the like which parents have a right to keep to themselves if they wish. Moreover, as the proposal is now written, students undergoing psychiatric care would have access to psychiatrists' records.

The associations cite a host of other similar problems which they are using in an effort to delay if not to thwart the whole disclosure principle.

The effort is not likely to prove successful. Buckley has offered to introduce legislation that would correct these inadequacies in his original proposal, and anyway, many of the problems which concern the schools can be worked out by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which will formulate disclosure regulations that schools will have to follow.

When those regulations are issued, students and parents for the first time will be able to find out what teacher really thinks about why Johnny can't read.

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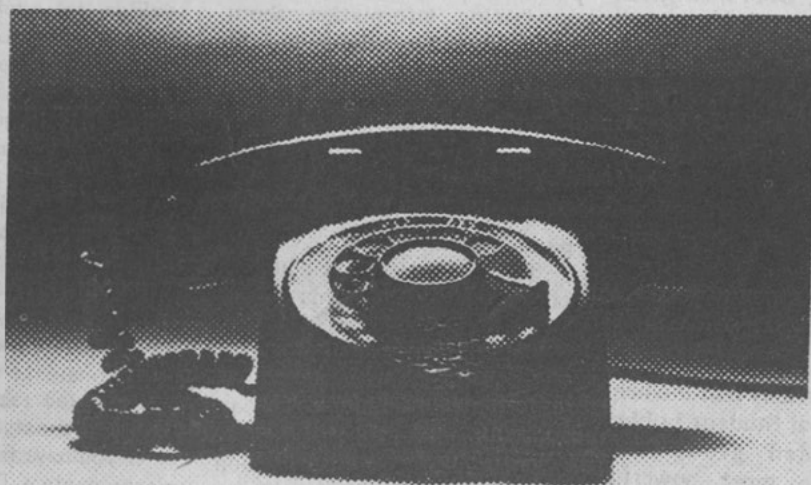


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A Man's Home Is His Casket

Well, not exactly, but Will Weeks Jr. of Fox and Weeks Funeral Home makes the prospect of death a lot easier to live with. As the youngest member of a long legacy of undertakers, Mr. Weeks manages to retain the dignity and respect of his profession without flaunting the typically grim and grief-stricken outlook that remains a tradition with many funeral directors.

"I have always wanted to be involved in a science profession," he said. "I chose the funeral business because it is closely allied with the church and is, in a sense, a kind of ministry in itself."

A graduate of Country Day School and Emory University, Mr. Weeks received his professional degree from Gupton Jones College of Mortuary Science which entitled him to both the embalmer's and funeral director's licenses. "Of course Gupton Jones hated to flunk anybody; consequently they designed the curriculum to accommodate even the most inept students." Weeks went on to say that the college, in spite of its many required anatomy and pathology courses, did not prepare him for the funeral business.

Having been in the business only since September of 1971, Mr. Weeks naturally finds it more difficult to adjust to the conditions of death. He declared, for example, that

"Although any tragic death will continue to disturb me, as in the case of a young child, I can't allow it to affect me. I have found, however, that I become increasingly aware of my own mortality and fallibility just by being in the business."

Now that cremation has become common practice among burials, Mr. Weeks expressed some doubts about its psychological effects. "I haven't really decided yet whether I am for or against cremation," he declared. "I have noticed that people who cremate forget very rapidly after the service. Often, they want us simply to dispose of the ashes; in fact, sometimes they don't even want to come down to the funeral home if they can make the necessary arrangements by phone." The purpose of cremation thus implies an interest in quick disposal.

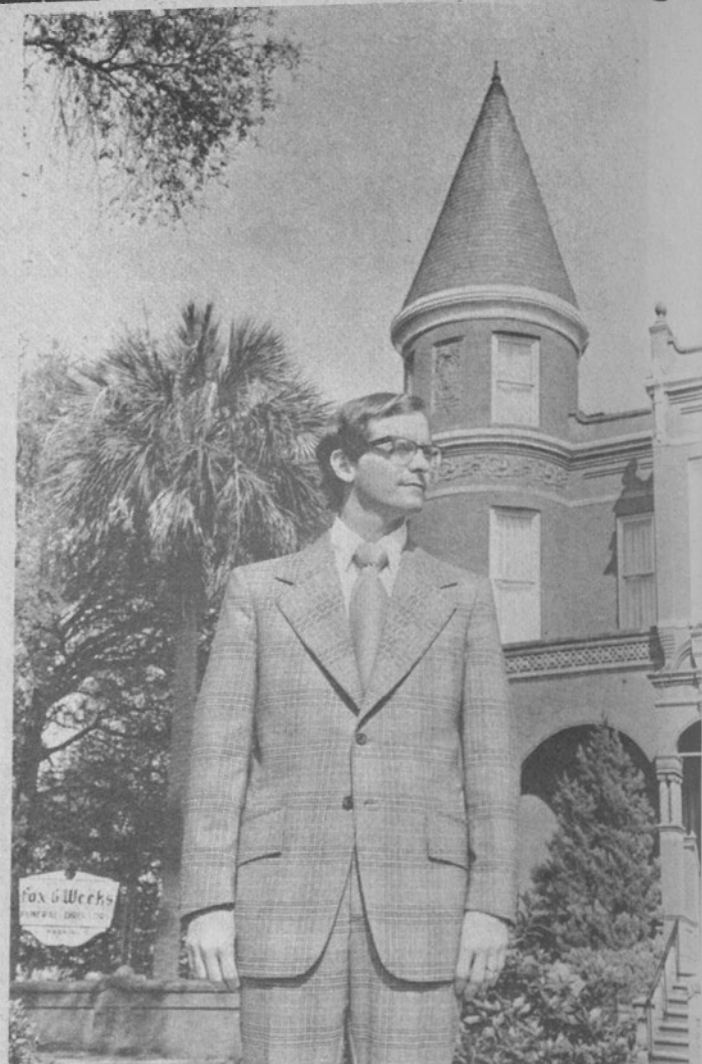
"I don't want to be in a disposal service; by that I would simply be performing a service that the family doesn't want to do," Weeks continued. "I am involved in the funeral business because of the psychological, spiritual support it should provide for the family of the deceased. We still have a lot to learn about grief psychology."

Weeks expressed some concern over the present educational requirements of the funeral director, saying "It will become more and more important in years to come for

the funeral director to have a liberal arts background simply because it becomes an asset to the personality and the ability of the funeral director particularly to understand and resolve individual conflicts within himself while dealing with so many different emotional traumas."

"Individual growth and perspective, I think, is more important in this business than in others," he declared. "For example, we don't sell caskets and people don't go from one funeral home to the next comparing prices. Since we are involved in a service capacity rather than a sales capacity, we really deal with intangibles. The Fox and Weeks motto, 'Kill 'em with kindness,' expresses that interest in serving the client rather than selling a product. 'If someone comes in here raving mad, then we take the blame,' he added. "Very often we have to deal with some pretty hairy technical procedures to calm a client's anger. Since the mouth is the center of expression in death as opposed to the eyes in life, we have to be especially careful in setting those features." One lady,

Cont. page 12



Rich Talent Comes To Armstrong

Bernhardt Is Back!

Stephanie Rich, famed actress and Mime recently returned from her European tour will present her original one-woman production of Sarah Bernhardt in a concert performance following her one week residency on campus, April 8-13.

Upon taking her show to the famed Edinburg International Festival, Ms. Rich won the coveted Scotsman Award and was subsequently asked to perform in Paris, London, Brussels, to tour Scotland and Wales, and will soon tour Australia. She recently completed work with Marcel Marceau at his Ecole Internationale de Mime in Paris, France, where she also studied under Pierre Verry, Gerard le Breton, and Ella Jaroszewica. Ms. Rich has also given lecture performances at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts, the Royal Scottish Academy, Queen Margaret Colleg, and the Welsh College of Music and Drama. As a mime, Ms. Rich has appeared as a regular on M. Marceau's television special: "Le Petit Cirque de Marcel Marceau," and as an actress, she has performed major roles in plays by Albee, McCullers, Wilde, Lorca, and Anouilh. Some of her award-winning roles include performances in *Marat/Sade* under the direction of Herr Henry Buckwitz, Director,

Schauspielhaus, Zurich; *Macbeth*, directed by Paul Baker; *Halfway Up the Tree* by Peter Ustinov; the World Premiere of *Iphigenia in Aulis* by the Pirakon Theatre of Athens, Greece. She has also appeared on French television; with the Pentabus Theatre of England; the Everyman Theatre of Wales; and the Theatre Centre, LTD, of London.

After extensive research on Sarah Bernhardt, Ms. Rich developed a vignette on the great French actress in the form of a press conference. Sarah has just returned from a balloon ride and is ecstatic. She is late for a press interview and to her amazement, she discovers her dressing room at the Comedie Francaise is full of journalists (the audience) intent upon interviewing her.

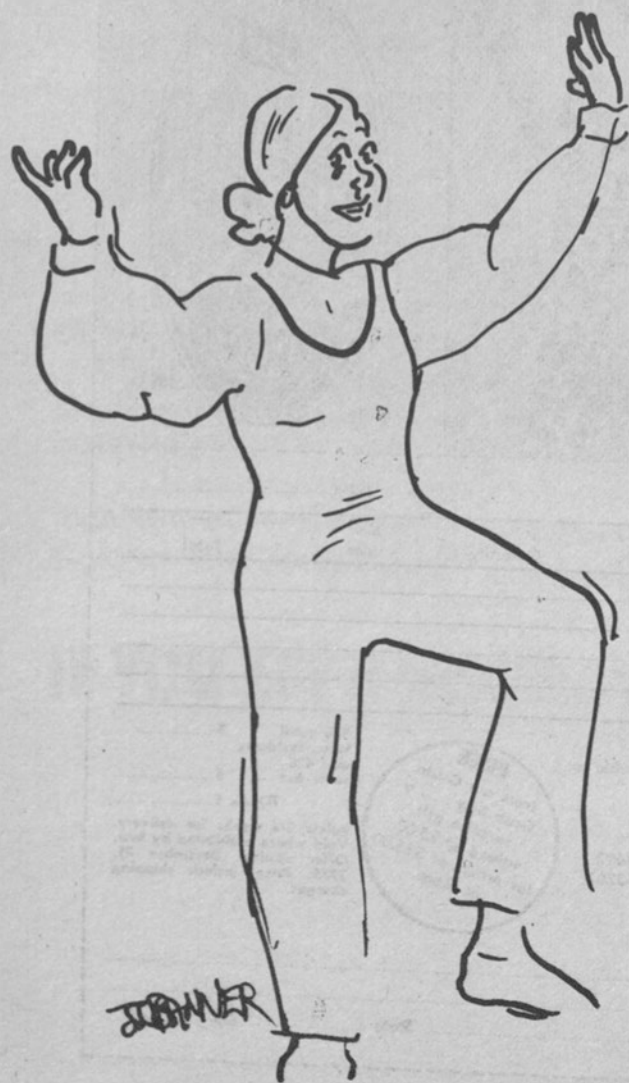
What ensues is a bright repartee on the part of the actress answering question put to her by her imaginary interrogators. Sarah talks about her life in Paris as the Queen of the Theatre; her eccentricities such as sleeping in a coffin, walking on the backs of whales, her menagerie (lions, panthers, monkeys, elephants and alligators) and her numerous love affairs. She re-enacts her first very humorous audition; the "infamous slap" that started her on the road to stardom; her

meetings with famous and infamous people of her day including George Sand, Victor Hugo, and Queen Victoria. At the play's end, Sarah announces her resignation from the Comedie Francaise in order to tour and tackle the world, her first stop being, that land of barbarians... America!

Ms. Rich's more recent experiences include the Salzburg Seminar on American Theater in Austria last June where she discussed the art with such greats as director of "Grease" Tom Moore, the Kennedy Center's Roger Stevens, and author of *The River Niger*, Joe Walker. Eventually she plans to add a sequel to *Bernhardt* which features the actress as an older woman of 72 though still adapted to hopping on stage.

After Bernhardt completes her appointed rounds, Ms. Rich hopes to be a free-lance actress especially interested in working with "The Electric Company." "This is a very worthwhile show," Stephanie comments. "An actress can do a variety of

things and educate children. This is art with meaning." Before she makes her debut on ETV, however, Ms. Rich will be in demand for many encores of *Sarah Bernhardt*, including her performance at Armstrong-Jenkins Auditorium. Sunday, April 13 at 3:00 P.M.





by Bonnie DaPron

I decided to commit suicide last night.
Lifes burdens were too heavy.
Nothing was coming out right.
I had all troubles life could levy.

I decided to take sleeping pills
And go in my sleep.
That would take care of my ills,
But first I had to sweep.

I thought I would slit my throat
Then I wouldn't have to suffer.
But, oh what a dope,
First I had to fix supper.

I believed I would shoot out my brain
To satisfy my death wishes.
Life is too much of a drain,
But first I have to do the dishes.

Maybe poison would meet my test
To put an end to this sorrowful sight.
But first I have to get some rest.
I'm just too tired tonight.

You think this is more than you can abide.
You may think this is just a rhyme.
But someday I'll commit suicide,
When I can find the time.

Congratulations

To ASC

Band

Grand Tour

Mar. 18 - 20

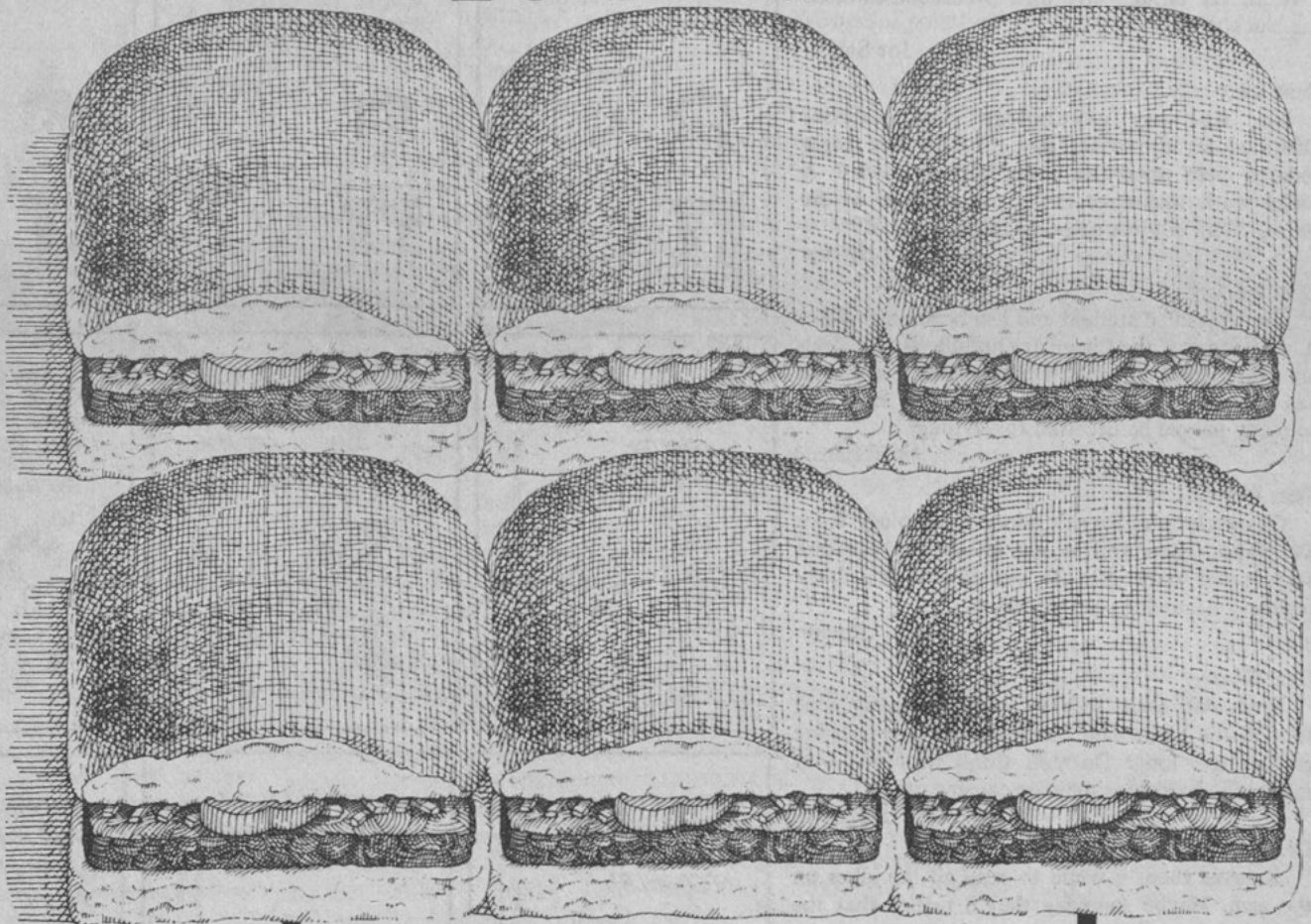
Little Theatre

by Barbara Lang

Tom Coleman, the new director of the Little Theatre School of Drama, recently presented **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown**. A graduate of the University of Ga. School of Drama with a major in drama and a minor in children's theatre, Mr. Coleman has also directed **The Man of La Mancha** for the Blessed Sacrament Church CYO in addition to various other productions in Georgia.

Tom also hopes to develop a street theatre, which is a spontaneous production done on the streets free of charge. It is usually composed of short scenes in which the audience is invited to participate. Tom says, "There is a big market for children's theatre that has not yet been tapped. The purpose of the teen theatre is to promote an interest in drama among the kids; that is my main goal."

Bag Six Krystals For A Buck.



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

Dear Rocky,

I saw a guy I recognized as an ASC fraternity jock going into a house of ill repute downtown over the spring break. What would a virile fraternity man want in such a place?

Marcus D. Sade

Dear Marc,

A child's portion.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

The spring weather must be getting to the professors too. Did you hear about the English 121 prof who said, "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," and then proceeded to erase the blackboard?

Joe Smith

Dear Joe,

No, but my psychology class professor informed us the other day, "I will not begin today's class until the room settles down." A social work major retorted from the rear of the room, "Why not just go home and sleep it off?"

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm a pre-med student and I'm beginning to like it. But some of the Chemistry and Physics theories are pretty hard to swallow. Any reasonable person can see that absolute zero is impossible. How can so many people be deceived for so long?

Weird Harold

Dear Weird,

Obviously you haven't taken Kinesiology from Dr. Tapp. Then you would know that absolute zero is not only possible but that it is a fairly regularly occurring phenomena.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Frat men seem to take an inordinately long time in the bathroom. The lines at the urinals are getting too long. Do you think they will ever realize the hardships they are causing others?

Impatient

Dear Impatient,

It takes them a while to read all the jokes on the wall. Maybe someday they'll realize that the real joke's in their hand.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

It's a shame what's happened to Wilbur Mills since the incident with the Argentine Firecracker. I thought he did a great job as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

G. Busboy

Dear Buzz,

Yeah, Wilbur had the ways, okay. I understand the city of Washington has decided to honor Representative Mills — they've renamed the Tidal Basin. Now it's called the Old Mills Stream.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand Linda Lovelace was on campus for an interview with the Athletic Department. What position do they have for her?

A Student

Dear Stud,

They're looking for a coach that doesn't choke on the big ones.

Rocky



GANNED GOODS

HONESTY DOESN'T PAY EITHER

(CPS/ZNS)--We all know crime doesn't pay, but sometimes honesty doesn't pay well either.

Take the case of seven workmen who found \$2.4 million in the trunk of an old car in 1962. They promptly turned all of the money over to the FBI.

When it was discovered that the money belonged to a gambler, the Internal Revenue Service slapped a tax lien on the haul.

After a decade of litigation, the federal appeals court gave the money to the IRS... which promptly rewarded the seven workmen for their honesty. They received the magnificent sum of \$4,590 each -- or exactly 1.32 percent of the total amount they had turned in to Uncle Sam.

GUD REDING AN SPELING

(CPS)--"Eny more apels? sed Dick. "I alredy ate them," sed Jane.

Is the English language redy for anything like this? Yes, say members of the Australian Teaching Federation who recently approved the first step in a program of spelling reform.

The federation hopes to convince school systems throughout Australia to teach children a more phonetic way of spelling English. The first step is to replace the sound "eh," however it is spelled, with the single letter "e." Said becomes sed, any changes to eny, etc.

The director of educational planning and studies in New South Wales state promised to examine the proposal -- but probably not eny time soon.

A BOW-WOW BARGAIN

(CPA)--In our crime-ridden era, dogs are a necessity for many people and should therefore be tax deductible, according to Rep. John M. Murphy (D-NY).

"In a country where innocent people are being robbed, terrorized, sexually assaulted and -- in some cases -- murdered in their own homes, a dog is no longer a luxury -- he's a necessity!" said the congressman.

He noted that almost any dog should be included in the proposed plan. "Even a small dog's bark will often discourage a prowler." Large or small, dogs require a certain expenditure in the way of food, grooming, shots and medical care," he noted.

"All this costs money -- money that's not tax deductible when income tax time rolls around," said Murphy.

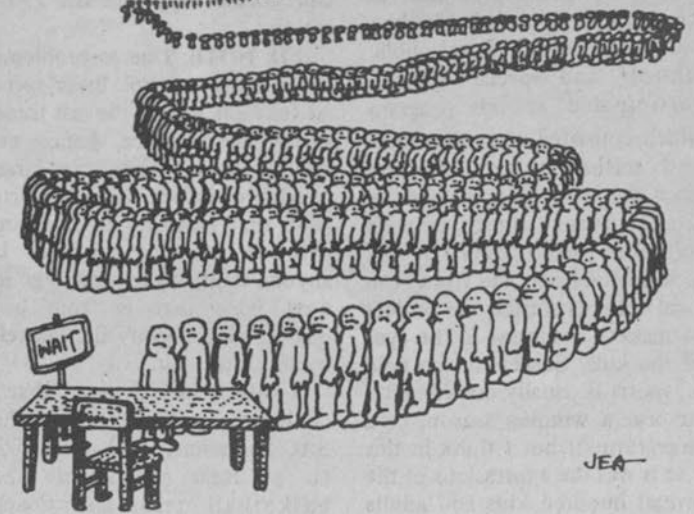
He pointed out that businesses which utilize trained dogs to guard their plants and places of business are able to deduct every bit of their expense in maintaining such animals.

"What difference does it make whether a dog guards a private home or a business?" said Murphy. "Either way, he's protecting life and property."

LINDA LOVELACE IN DISGUISE?

(CPS)--If you think it's hard to get good movies on this campus, our problems are probably nothing compared to those of Marion College in Marion, IN.

In the past two months, a school committee has blocked the on-campus showing of two films because they contained scenes deemed not appropriate for college viewing. The films were "North to Alaska" starring John Wayne and "Thoroughly Modern Millie" starring Julie Andrews. Both films are G-rated.



Registration at ASC?

THE REAL CAUSE OF POLLUTION

(CPS)--An executive of the Chrysler Corporation has announced that his company has found the real cause of pollution -- plants.

The statement came at a recent hearing of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on requests from the automobile industry to suspend for one year compliance with auto emissions standards targeted for 1977.

Chrysler Vice-President Sydney Terry told the EPA that even if automobiles were completely banned, certain areas of the country would still not meet clean air standards because of hydrocarbons given off by vegetation. Because of this, plants are almost as much to blame for pollution as cars, Terry reasoned.

EPA official Roger Strelow pointed out to Terry that one problem with cars is that their mobility allows heavy concentrations of pollutants in urban areas.

"Even lawns may give off hydrocarbons, but you don't drive your lawns downtown in large concentrations," Strelow said.

CALLING ALL ALIENS!

(CPS)--Postal officials at the Memorial Union on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington were puzzled by a group of IU students who wandered around campus and into the branch post office dressed as creatures from other planets.

"This is Alienation Month," said a female "alien" with a nose ring and antennae. "We are going to the Post Office to register. We're from outer space."

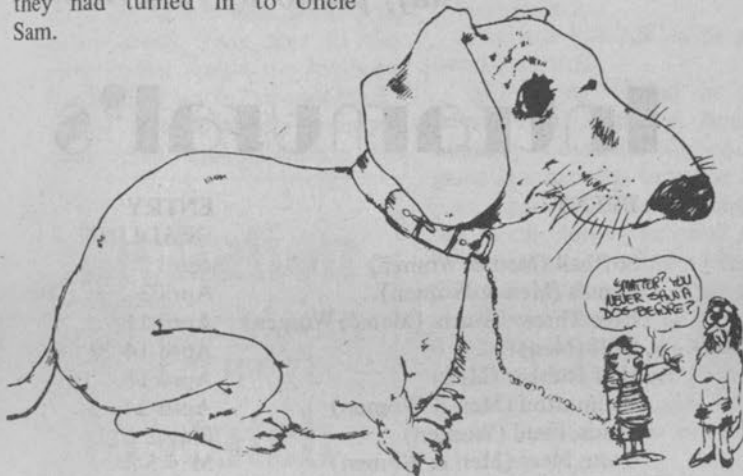
January is the month during which all non-citizens residing in the U.S. must register their addresses with the federal government.

The aliens, who wore make-up, egg crates, false arms, and other costumes, entered the branch post office on the IU campus and asked for alien registration forms. They offered to trade a platter full of beads for the forms, but were told by postal employees that the branch had no such forms.

Martha Adams, one of the post office employees on the scene, was as confused as anyone. "Were they doing it just for kicks, or was it a cute way of protesting the registration?"

The aliens had no comment on their actions.

Cont. page 12



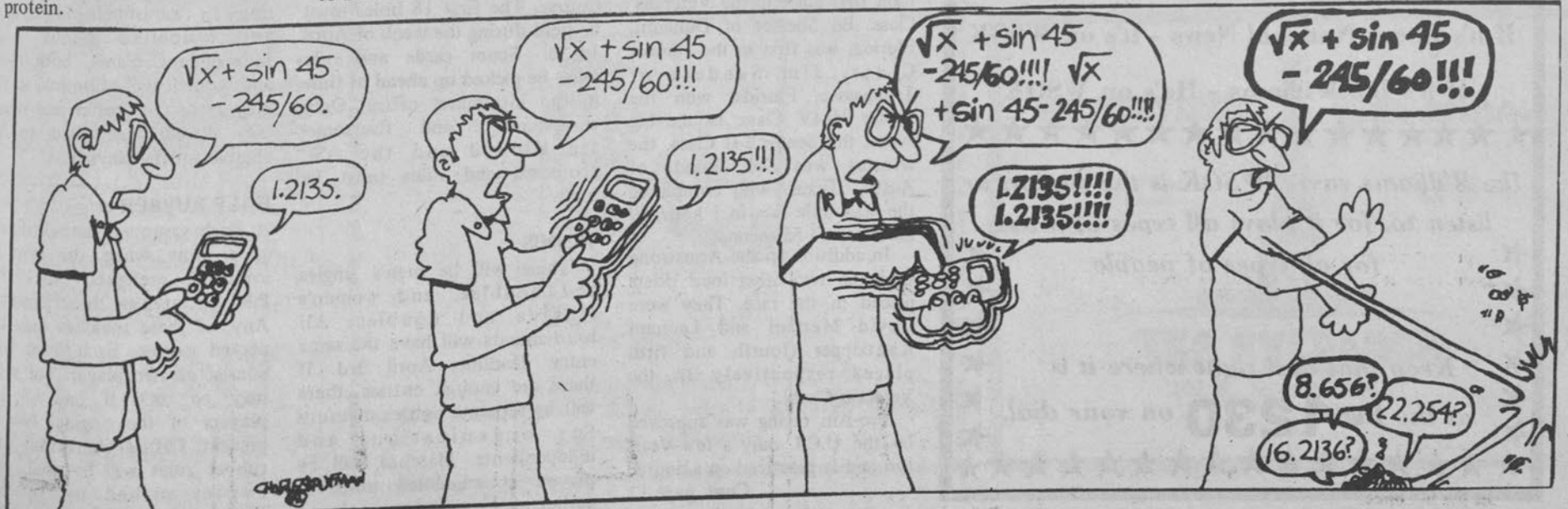
HOW TO DIGEST THE NEWS OR, SAVE YOUR INKWEIL FOR A MIDNIGHT SNACK

(CPS)--Scientists may have found a partial solution to the food crisis in their daily papers. A process that can turn old newsprint into digestible protein is being studied by microbiologists.

According to research leader Keith Steinkraus, the process involves a fermentation process using microbes that can digest cellulose and produce edible protein.

Since newsprint is 99% cellulose, Steinkraus believes that eventually such a process could produce three times as much edible protein as soybean farming on an acre-to-acre basis.

Proteins recovered from the process can be used in the manufacture of meat substitutes, which over the next 25 years may become a substantial portion of our diets, according to Steinkraus.



Time Out

by Ron George, Sports Editor

During the "break" I was invited by a friend to a sports event unlike any I have ever experienced in some twenty-odd years, the special olympics for the mentally retarded. Children and adults from the local public schools and special agencies participated in the program which consisted of various races and softball throws. Workers from the local agencies, such as Kicklighter, together with volunteers from some of the local high schools and from both local colleges staffed the project to make it a success in the eyes of the kids. Success in the field of sports is usually considered a victory, a winning season, or a large turnout but I think in this case it was the expressions of the several hundred kids and adults after the games. The expression of twelve year old Robert (whom I was working with) after he placed first in one of the softball throws was a reward one rarely gets when he is working with any "normal" child.

I should like to salute some of the people that made this project possible: Greg Roberts of the Kennedy Foundation, Chris Seale local coordinator and

student of ASC, volunteers from SSC, the Key Clubs of Groves High and Beach High, St. Vincents, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi of Armstrong State, and Coach Tapp and the P. E. majors.

ED. NOTE: Due to problems beyond my control there were no Inkwells during the last three weeks last quarter, hence no Sports News. There is a large backlog of information of sports news that I will try to catch up with as soon as possible. If anyone wants something to go in next issue that is from last quarter please notify the Inkwell by this Thursday.

I have a special regret that I could not run the photos of the SAC Tournament so I would like to at least congratulate the basketball team and Coach Alexander, and staff, for the job they did in the local tournament and the effort in the Regionals. To Ike Williams and Lamar Kirkley I wish you success after graduation, both of you have been a great asset to the school for the last few years. I would like to offer special congratulations to Ike Williams for his selection as a first team All-American.



Wheel chair races at the Childrens Olympics

Staff photo by Ned Gwinner

America's 1st Pro-Am Title

by Otis L. Hayward

The Tybee National Classic, America's first Pro-Am Criterium, was held at Savannah Beach on March 22, 1975. Three Armstrong State College students took part in the race. They are: Howard Taylor, who placed fifth in the main event, Senior I and II class; Steve Stone, who placed seventh in Senior III and IV; and Steve

Rahal, who placed eleventh in Senior III and IV.

The experiment in professional-amateur racing was approved January 19 by the Amateur Bicycle League of America's Board of Directors at their quarterly meeting. The Tour of Tybee was sponsored by the City of Savannah Beach and the Chamber of Commerce. It

was promoted by the Savannah Wheelmen and Nestor Gernay, a world class cyclist and proprietor of the Yellow Jersey Cyclery.

Some of the world's best bicyclists, riding frail-looking 21-pound bikes, competed in the Tybee National Classic. Included in the riders were members of the United States Olympic Cycling Team, world record holder Jack Simes, national sprint champion Steve Woznick -- who is known as one of the fastest amateurs in the world, two-time winner of the event Jim Montgomery of Montgomery, Alabama, and former national women's champion Illene Brannon.

Crowds gathered along the 1.8-mile course to watch the 304 riders from throughout the United States and Canada compete in six separate races for prizes worth about \$3,000.

Michael Rounds from Warwick, Rhode Island, won the Intermediate Boys Class. Mary Jane Reuch of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the top rider in the Women's Class. David Martin of Boca Raton, Florida, took first place in the Veterans' Class. Ed Sheffer of Dunedin, Florida, was first in the Juniors Class. Jim Sanders of Tallahassee, Florida, won the Senior III-IV Class. In the big event, the Senior I-II Class, the winner was Dell Blunde of Austin, Texas, who completed the 50.4 mile race in 1 hour, 49 minutes and 55 seconds.

In addition to the Armstrong students, two other local riders placed in the race. They were David Menzel and Leonard Kantzipper (fourth and fifth places respectively in the Veterans Class).

Pro-Am racing was approved by the U.C.I. only a few years ago and is practiced on a limited

Cont. page 12

Intramural's

EVENT

Softball (Men & Women)
Tennis (Men & Women)
Free Throw Tourn. (Men & Women)
Golf (Men)
Half Rubber (Men)
Badminton (Men & Women)
Track/Field (Women)
Swim Meet (Men & Women)
Track/Field (Men)

ENTRY DEADLINE

April 2
April 3
April 11
April 14-20
April 15
April 24
May 2
May 5-8
May 15

FREE THROW TOURNAMENT

There will be a separate division for Maroon League players which will include varsity basketball team members. Any players from the gold or organization leagues will be a separate division. The tournament will be singles elimination, 25 shots until 50 shots finals match.

GOLF

The tournament will be 36 holes played at Bacon Park Golf Course. The first 18 holes must be held during the week of April 14-20. Score cards and rules must be picked up ahead of time in the intramural office. Only threesomes and foursomes are allowed and the ASC scorecard and rules must be used.

TENNIS

There will be men's singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles. All tournaments will have the same entry deadline, April 3rd. If there are enough entries, there will be separate entries divisions for organizations and independents. Matches will be played at scheduled times or earlier.

BADMINTON

The men and women's singles and doubles will be played at 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. during the week of April 28, 29, 30 and May 1.

SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

Play begins Sunday, April 6. If possible, all softball games will be played on Sunday afternoon at the fields at the corner of Eisenhower/Meridian Road. There may be a necessity of scheduling games at other times in case of being rained out and cancelled games, etc. Independent teams, both men and women will be limited to 18 players on the roster and must play during the season to be eligible for the playoffs.

HALF RUBBER

Each game will be scheduled at a time when the gym is available, preferably at 12:30 P.M. or later in the afternoon. Any of these matches may be played earlier. Each team will consist of two players but subs may be used if one of the players of the original two is present. Official Armstrong half rubber rules will be used, and copies picked up in the intramural office.

WSOK: 1230
RADIO

If it's Basketball - It's on WSOK

If it's Hit Music - It's on WSOK

If it's Local, National News - It's on WSOK

If it's Ike Williams - He's on WSOK

Ike Williams says, "WSOK is the station to listen to, for it plays all types of music for all types of people"

Keep that dial right where it is
at the Big **1230** on your dial.

Armstrong Splits Double Header With Lehigh

With Spring coming down South and the warmer weather following it, the Armstrong State Pirates have taken to the baseball diamond with high hopes for the season.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Pirates suffered their sixth loss in twelve games as the visitors from George Mason University blanked them 4-0.

GMU pitchers Carl Goodiel and Danny Bates limited ASC to three hits while Mason picked up 10 hits off Pirate ace Tommy Bumgardner.

Things did not improve dramatically when Armstrong played MIT on Friday afternoon, as ASC gave the visitors 10 walks, which gave them the game.

Glenn Wilson ran in the only run for the Pirates on an error and put ASC ahead 1-0.

MIT tied the game in the sixth inning and then walked to a 2-1 score. Two runs in the eighth inning sealed the loss and left ASC with a 6-7 overall mark.

The Pirates finally snapped back Saturday afternoon by

beating Lehigh University 8-2 in the first game in a double header.

Warren Heller and Lawrence Maner combined to take the win for Armstrong.

The Pirates took an early 1-0 lead but blew it the fourth with Lehigh taking a 2-1 lead. Bumgardner, Thomas, Padgeth, Walker, and Jordan all came in to put the game away for Armstrong.

Warren Heller put in the most time on the mound, giving up no hits to prevent a come-back by Lehigh.

The second game was somewhat more difficult as ASC lost 4-1.

John Schneider for Lehigh gave up only four hits and one run. A double in the fourth inning put Lehigh ahead while ASC had to wait until the sixth when Thomas scored on a Wilson walk.

The loss left ASC with a 7-8 overall record.

Armstrong begins in SAC schedule on Saturday, April 5, against Columbus College. A game is scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. against Belmont College. A big game down the road puts ASC against the University of Georgia on Sunday, April 6, at Gnat Field at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Kinder is still very optimistic about the season so far as all the SAC games are still ahead and he feels everything will come together by then.



Baseball Outlook 1975

The Pirates are 7-8 and after losing the South Atlantic Conference's leading hitter, two outstanding defensive outfielders, the starting catcher, first baseman and a starting pitcher, Armstrong State College baseball coach Tom Kinder is looking toward the 1975 season as a rebuilding year.

All-American Steve McNeill, who broke virtually every offensive record at Armstrong during his four years of competition, was just one of six outstanding regulars of last years 24-14 club that had to be replaced this year. Linn Burnsed, a three-year starter in right field;

Tom Yarbrough, a three-year starter and the designated hitter; starting pitcher Pat Holland, catchers David Barnhill, Jerry Graham, and second baseman Jerry McNair were all missing when the Pirates took the field for their first game March 4 against Virginia Tech.

In addition to the loss of personnel, Kinder had to put together a 43-game schedule that is to be the toughest the Pirates have ever faced.

All is not gloomy, though, as Kinder has an outstanding group of pitchers and a strong defensive club with which to face the tough major college and small college competition on his schedule.

Pitching, led by NCAA Honorable Mention All-American Tommy Bumgardner, 7-5 last year with a 2.39 ERA, is the Pirates' strong point. Sebiar Lawrence Maner, 5-4 with a 2.67 ERA, and Glenn Zettler, 3-1, will combine with Bumgardner to give the Pirates three strong righthanded candidates for starting positions.

Warren Heller, who was 1-1 in the early part of the season last year, and freshman Stanley Walker are expected to give the Pirates the much-needed left hand pitching. Newcomers Denny McBride and George Bryant, both righthanders, will probably be counted on in the bullpen.

Defensively, the Pirates look strong. Steady Bruce Coleman (.260) is back for his second season at third base and junior outfielder John Snelling (.299) will probably be moved from left to center field. Shortstop Tony Wolfe (.200) will be moved behind the plate, leaving the shortstop, second base, first base and two outfield positions up for grabs.

Buddy Pagett has been the most consistent at short in early practice and Jimmy Sikes and Rocky Parker have been steady at second. Max Forehand and Heller have looked good at first base and the outfield positions appear to be open to a number of players, including Chuck and

Cont. page 12

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two full years of college credit, and we'll pay as much as 75 per cent of the tuition costs. After you're out of the Army, you can complete your degree requirements using the \$12,000 or more in educational benefits you're entitled to through the G.I. Bill.

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If you want a chance to get that all-important degree, or are interested in information on other Army opportunities, contact your local Army representative. He's in the Yellow Pages under Army Recruiting.

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who've joined the Army.**

News Shorts...

Ms. Cunningham is a regular member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Mrs. Loreen Overstreet, Nursing Department, and her husband, Rev. Dan Overstreet, pastor of the Alpha United Methodist Church in Bloomingdale, were recently elected to the Parents Council of Wesleyan College. Their daughter, Sarah Jane, is a freshman at Wesleyan.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE? JUST FINE, THANKS!

The Student Senate Traffic Committee met last Friday and changed the parking fines. New penalties now in effect are as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Non-decal Fine | \$6 |
| General Parking Fine | \$6 |
| 1st Ticket | \$2 |
| 2nd Ticket | \$2, \$4, or \$6 |
| 3rd Ticket | \$12 |

All tickets may be appealed to the Traffic Committee at its weekly meeting.

Canned Goods...

YOUR U.S. SENATE AT WORK (?)

(CPS)--Ever wonder what goes on in the U.S. Senate, the world's greatest deliberative body?

They deliberate.

Late in February, during a move to change Senate rules to limit filibustering, the august body deliberated the following:

A motion to table a motion to reconsider a vote to table an appeal of a ruling that a point of order was not in order against a motion to table another point of order against a motion to bring to a vote the motion to call up the resolution that would institute the rules change.

The Senate remained caught up in its parliamentary tangle, and the Senator who made the above motion killed the rest of the day with an extended speech.

Any comments, aspirants to public office?

LAX LAW ENFORCEMENT

(CPS)--Roger Noonan, the new city attorney for Arvada, CO. began his term of office by

reviewing all city ordinances. He found one that hasn't been enforced at all -- fortunately!

The City's animal control ordinance specifies that if a dog is picked up and the owner doesn't claim it within 24 hours, the owner will be destroyed.

City officials say the ordinance will be changed.

Outlook '75...

Randy Thomas, Walker, Richard Wilson, Ned Durden, Rick Jordan and Walter Lee.

The defensive talent is on the club to fill in the vacated positions, however, leaving only the hitting game suspect for the Pirates. If Kinder can find the hitting to go with the defense and pitching he apparently has, then this could be another big year for Armstrong baseball.

Pro-Am...

scale in Europe. With the first Pro-Am race having been held at Savannah Beach, it is now possible for several other such events to occur in the United States.

(Continued From Page 6)

for instance, didn't like her father's post-mortem Mona Lisa smile and literally ranted about it until we reset the mouth."

"Obviously, our first concern in the technical aspect of embalming is disinfecting the body, and secondly, preserving and maintaining a natural appearance. People say, 'Daddy looks like himself' or 'Aunt Hortense looks better than when she was alive.' Our ability to create the natural look in the deceased, especially in accident cases, makes embalming an art form," Weeks maintained (ask any Egyptian). "People sometimes, by just marveling at the appearance, forget that they are getting more than they're looking at."

"I expected to do more counseling in this business," Weeks stated, "that is, in helping families prepare for death, but I have found that most people would rather just have the service performed and be done with it. Some people think the funeral business is slacking off on services," he added. "For example, we used to lend automobiles, chairs, anything we had... trying to be a good citizen in a small town. But we're not a loan company and this year we will serve over 700 families. That averages to about 2 families a day, which means getting two bodies, talking to two families, setting up two funerals, plus going on the two that are already there. We can't afford to lend chairs out to people when there are already 400 relatives in one of our waiting rooms."

Weeks recalled a number of innovations in the "science of embalming," some which we discovered by accident. "There is an experimental cancer drug, for instance which when combined chemically with

embalming fluid, turns the body blue. We are always of course inventing different ways of injection and different strengths of embalming fluid. There is more research involved in the embalming process than most people realize; it's part of my job to keep up with that research as much as any other professional."

Speaking of research, I asked Mr. Weeks about the drive-in mortuaries that have been gaining status in the bigger cities.

"I think the idea is farcical," he stated flatly. The only two I know about are in Atlanta and California. They have a drive-in window as in a bank, where the casket is tilted. The customer simply drives by and signs the register book which is really degrading because when you sign the register book, you are saying: 'I cared enough to come by'. People even call us on the phone to ask us to sign their names in our register book."

With the funeral business hitting an all-time boom, Fox and Weeks is providing a bigger and better selection of caskets than ever before. "We have a solid copper, sarcophagus, glass-plated, silk interior sealer that goes for a mere \$7734.00 and that includes the services. We have sold only two in twenty years; consequently, most of our models sell for \$1100.00 to \$1200.00."

Some of the coffins at Fox and Weeks have names; for example, one particularly striking one is called "Mum" (Think about it). Needless to say, Fox and Weeks deserves a hand for maintaining a position of excellence in one of America's most unsung occupations.

MS. CJD

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