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The Armstrong State College Student Voice

VOL. LIV, No. 4 October 4, 1989

Savannah Citizens for Choice holds pro-choice rally in Sav.

by Dee Shurling

On August 28 Savannah Citizens for Choice (SCC) held a rally at Johnson Square. Approximately 200 people attended to hear speeches from supporters of a woman's right to reproductive freedom, ranging from a local rabbi, David Ostrich, and city alderman, Willie Brown, to representatives from pro choice organizations in Augusta, Marj Pennington, and Beaufort County, Cheryl Spindler. Elena Love of Planned Parenthood and Lorraine Koenn of the Savannah chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) also spoke, and Melanie Mirande played guitar and sang about the past and present trials of womanhood. This was in keeping with the theme of the rally, "Women's Choices, Women's Lives."

SCC, a fairly new organization, began shortly after 3 July decision of the Supreme Court that many fear will severely limit the options of pregnant women. Margaret McCright, founding member of SCC and clinic director of Planned Parenthood, stated that the goals of the group are, "to ask the state of Georgia to reject any further restrictions on women's rights."

"We believe abortion is a personal and private decision, and it should be made without any interference from state or federal government. No woman is forced to have an abortion, so no woman should be forced to continue an unwanted pregnancy," continued McCright.

According to McCright, SCC has between 250 and 300 members and is growing steadily. "We are encouraging everyone to write their elected officials and let them know their feelings on this issue, as many politicians have said that they will vote the way their constituents want."

The organization will certainly become

more active as the governor's race grows nearer. "None of the candidates have taken a definite stand on the issue that we are aware of," McCright observed. "We are now in the process of setting up a legislative liaison committee that will meet with all the candidates and find out their views. We will then relate these views to the public."

McCright stated that SCC is "sponsored" by Planned Parenthood, which is a national organization devoted to providing education and affordable health care to women. Services the Savannah clinic provides include yearly checkups (at a cost of \$23 student, \$38 non-student), birth control services, treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and abortion counseling and referral.

Several of the people active in SCC are also members of NOW. "This is normal," McCright explained, "because we are fighting for the same thing - women's rights." SCC is now trying to make arrangements to charter a bus in order to take interested people to a national pro-choice march in Washington, D.C. on November 12.

The rally was forced to Savannah from a planned rally in Augusta after the mayor of Augusta and city officials decided to revoke a permit for the Planned Parenthood rally and prohibit any future rallies. Pro-Choice supporters were upset by this denial of the guaranteed right for freedom of speech and plan to fight the Augusta bureaucracy in court to insure future rallies in the city.

Perhaps this sounds like a hippie flashback - fighting for rights, marching on Washington, they even had a folk singer at the rally, but actually this is a very current and important issue. It is safe to say that as the legislatures begin to decide what the Supreme Court decision will actually mean, groups such as SCC will become both more active and numerous. ❖

Enrollment Boom...



photo by Beth Cohen, SPS

With higher enrollment, patience for waiting will be required

Record enrollment tops 3600

by Lisa Catron & CPS

This fall Armstrong State College has the largest enrollment in its history with 3644 students attending classes. This fall's preliminary numbers represents a 13 percent increase over the 3232 students who attended class last fall.

Dr. William Megathlin, dean for academic and enrollment services, said that enrollment has been increasing for the last four years and he attributes the increase to stepped-up investment and emphasis in recruiting students, the attraction of health-related programs, and the ongoing excellence of Armstrong's academic programs.

Dr. Robert Burnett, president of the college feels that the public "senses the positive atmosphere on campus".

According to College Press Service, increases in enrollment are being felt by colleges over the country. Because so many new students in California, the state

is looking for a site to build a 10th campus for the University of California.

The *Back to School Forecast* put out by the Education Department predicted a 1.9 percent increase in enrollment pushing the total number of students over 13 million for the first time ever.

Many people are attending college because college degrees are becoming increasingly valuable. In the latest issue of *The College Board Review*, Dr. Frank Levy, economics professor at the University of Maryland, reported that in 1986 30-year-old men with college degrees earned 50 percent more than 30-year-old men with high school diplomas. Levy blames the income gap on budget and trade deficits that have reduced the number of job opportunities for men with high school diplomas.

The growing competition in the job market has made a college degree quite valuable and the growing number of students at Armstrong seems to be an acknowledgment of a need for a college degree. ❖

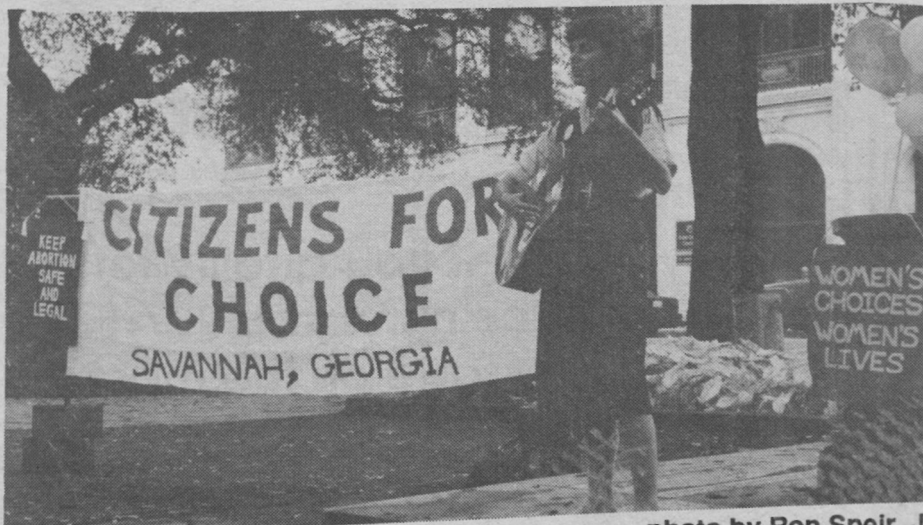


photo by Ron Speir, Jr.

Melanie Mirande sings during rally on Johnson square

EDITORIAL

Wake up, ASC: time to get going for the best school year ever

by Ron Speir, Jr

Believe it or not here comes a new school year. Time to leave the sun and surf behind and return to reading, 'riting, and 'rithmitic.

The unknown of the new year always seems to create a sense of excitement the first few days of the quarter. The excitement is increased with the joy of watching freshmen scampering nervously around campus trying to figure out exactly where the library is etc.

It is a good time to make a New Years resolution for the new school year, and I have just the promise to make to yourself—get involved! Involvement is the key to enjoying college.

I was a bum my freshman year. My major accomplishment was discovering where the hangout spot was to watch *The Young and The Restless*. And watching that popular continuing daytime drama was the extent of my involvement with campus life (besides class that is).

Finally I woke up my sophomore year, writing a few stories for this great bastion of journalism, *The Inkwell*. With every week I met a few more people outside of the friendly confines of academia, and I learned a thing or two that I did not already know about the school or the people who comprise the campus community.

Continuing on into the year, I became

more and more interested in campus happenings, actually going to a few CUB functions and lectures. I was asked to serve on the Senate Finance Committee, where I learned a great deal about the driving force behind all of the campus goings on — the Student Government Association.

Low and behold, I found myself running for vice president of SGA under the memorable slogan "He's no Dan Quayle." I lost. Maybe it wasn't in the stars?

In the despire of my defeat, I went ahead and applied for the editorship of *The Inkwell*, which is what I really wanted to do in the first place. And here I am.

I was also a CHAOS leader this summer, and my fellow leaders (God bless their souls) and I continually harped the phrase "GET INVOLVED!!" to every freshman within carshot.

There were several good arguments made during the CHAOS sessions for students involvement. The simplest argument, coming from Dr. John Brewer, was probably the most logical. By not getting involved, you are denying yourself of a very important of your college experience-- seeing that less than 20 percent of your day will be spent in class.

I know what the argument is: "I don't have time to do anything between school, work, and homework." Well I have a simple answer: forget homework! No, just kidding. Part of college is to learn to balance time. You must find the time to do

what you want to do. Set aside one hour a day or a week if you have to. As the commercial says: "Just do it."

Telling someone to get involved is like telling a blind man that its a beautiful day outside. It just doesn't fully connect.

The real trick is to tell someone enough times to get involve that they succumb (to get away from your harping) and slip off to some going-on or another. Upon liking it so much, the person tries some other activity and so forth. BINGO!! They're hooked on involvement and fun.

So to everyone within earshot "Please, GET INVOLVED." ASC has a bad rap for its student apathy. But the highest voting percentage of the student body, a whopping 13% (an increase over the previous few

years single digit numbers), could be a good indicator that the times are a changin'.

Its up to this years students to increase that momentum. Take an hour to hear a lecture or see a noon concert. Come to a ball game and show some school spirit. Play intramurals Do anything!!!

I think the main reason some people don't get involved is that they are afraid they might actually like ASC. I think that is why I was slow to get on the bandwagon. If you think I'm joking, try getting involved in something. You might just discover that ASC is a great school. No joke.

P.S. *The Inkwell* will always take volunteers into open arms. Just drop by the office and say "Need any help?" ♦



The Inkwell staff

1988-89 winner, First Place: The American Scholastic Press Association

The Inkwell is published five times per academic quarter. It is a student publication and does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, the University System of Georgia, or the Board of Regents.

Editor:	Ron Speir, Jr.	Staff:	Heather Birkheimer
Assistant Editor:	Lisa Catron		Stacy Cane
Associate Editor:	Dee Shurling		Tricia Clark
Club News Editor:	Glenn Moscoso		Greg Ford
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Contributors:	Rev. Chris Fuller, Donna Robinson		Wilhemina Smith
			Ken Stephens
			Gerald Toole
			Michael West
			Kevin Williams
			Bill Wilson

Photography: Student Photographic Services

Layout: Andy Laughlin

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The Inkwell welcomes letters to the editor provided they are signed. Published letters are subject to editorial approval and editing for length and libelous material. Otherwise, letters are printed exactly as they are received. Please include name, address, daytime telephone number, student classification, and major. Names will be withheld on request. Form letters or letters sent to other parties cannot be used. Address all letters to *The Inkwell*, 11935 Abercorn Extension, Savannah, GA 31419-1997, or drop them in the box next to *Inkwell* office door in MCC.

Want to be the Woodward & Bernstein of ASC?

(Don't know who Woodward & Bernstein are?)

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The answer to these and all your questions is:

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Call today to see if you qualify for our dental plan. Office number is 927-5351, and leave a message on the machine if no humans answer.*

* We're probably to busy watching the soaps.



Principles of life can guide your decisions

by Rev. Chris Fuller
BSU Coordinator

OPINION

There are three unalienable principles of our human nature that affects every decision we make. There are, of course, many other tendencies or laws guiding our paths, but these basic principles can help our decision making.

I believe that the college years become a watershed in our lives. Career choices, lifetime choices, relationship, and work habits all solidify during a relatively short period of our existence on earth. These are not Biblical principles, even though each of them can be found within the scriptures. Each of us desires to belong, be first, and be satisfied. I believe most of our big decisions in life are guided by these three desires.

We all want to belong. We want to be a part of some group, or cause, or family, or relationship. This desire makes young people do strange things. Kids join gangs, do drugs, listen to music they really don't like, or wear their hair funny. People do not want to be a number or a statistic. I hear young people all the time who show great promise, and then, "they started hanging around the wrong bunch." You've heard it before. Some people call it peer pressure, and some people believe it stops once you get out of college. Wrong.

Do you ever wonder why you want to belong so badly? I believe God made us that way. Within each of us is a God-shaped void, pleading with our minds for fulfillment. Many things can fill that void, but I believe that there is only one thing that can fill it completely. We can get married, and marriage is great. But marriage can't fill that void. We can have a meaningful job and makes lots of money, but that won't fill the void either. God made us with this desire to belong, and He wants to belong to us.

We all want to be first. Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. called this desire to be first, "the drum major instinct." We all want to

stand at the front of the parade and swing our baton, directing the rest of the band. Dr. Adler disagreed with Freud over which instinct was the prime instinct. Freud said the sex drive was more important, but Adler believed our desire to be first was predominate.

Ever since we were a baby, our first cries were a bid for attention. This drive too makes people do strange things. People cheat on tests to receive a better grade, athletes take steroids to become stronger, and we tell lies about others to "put them in their place." Our whole society has placed undue emphasis on winning and being first.

God has placed this desire to be first within each of us for good reason. God despises mediocrity. God wants us to be first but not in the worldly sense of being first. God wants us to be first in service to others, first in love, and first to say, "I'm sorry." Jesus said, "whoever wants to be first must slave of all." This desire to be first in a good instinct, if you use it right.

We all want to be satisfied. People love to feel good. I was not surprised to discover the song "Don't Worry, Be Happy" was one of last years big hits. All of us crave satisfaction. This desire causes people to do strange things like taking drugs, drinking alcohol, having premarital sex, or choosing a major just because you can make alot of money. Many people watch TV for hours to keep from thinking about the pain in their lives. People try to find happiness in possessions or status. Happiness, however, is not found in having or being but becoming.

God has a plan for your life. God, better than anyone else, knows what your interest are, what your talents are, and how they can be used best. Let go of what you think will satisfy you and discover what God knows will satisfy you. Let go and let God.

Let these three principles help you in life. If you fight them, they won't go away. I'd also like to say that I believe that the Baptist Student Union can help you in your search. Come by and visit. Have a great life!

Brown Bag Colloquium: what to do with your degree

Some of you may be pondering about what you are going to do when you graduate. We may not have a job to offer, but we certainly can let you know what is out there. During Fall quarter you will be introduced to a brown bag colloquium series aimed at helping Armstrong's students find employment after graduation.

After the chaos of the new quarter subsides, you will be invited to attend a lecture/question and answer session designed to inform you of the available job market.

These "colloquiums" will take place during the fifth period (12:30) on different days, with each degree offered at Armstrong being represented.

What this means is that if you are undecided about what to major in, you may want to attend as many of these colloquiums as possible. Or you may just want some company while you eat your lunch! So keep a look out for SGA's Brown Bag Colloquium series this Fall. We will be looking for you ♦

Feds: colleges may fix prices

(CPS) About 20 of the nation's most prestigious campuses are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice, which suspects them of illegally agreeing to fix the prices they charge students, federal sources said in mid-August.

Officials from 23 schools meet each spring to discuss applicants, how much to charge them, and how much aid to offer them. The Justice Department says it is now investigating those and other schools, suspecting the annual meeting amounts to price fixing.

The schools contend the meetings are necessary to avoid bidding wars for top students.

But the meetings — and any agreements in which schools collectively set their rates — may violate antitrust laws, which forbid price-fixing by private, nominally competing commercial companies.

Schools under scrutiny include Colby, Bowdoin, Amherst and Williams colleges, Tufts, Harvard and Wesleyan universities, and the University of Chicago.

If found guilty of price fixing, the schools

could be subject to hefty fines, the Justice Department said.

Not surprisingly the idea of paying fixing prices angered some students.

"That would upset me and a lot of my friends, too," said Colby senior Robert Scott. "I wouldn't be surprised if it were actually so," he added, calling the yearly tuition of \$14,120 "a ridiculous price."

"Most college presidents have a good idea where prices are going," conceded David Breneman, who last year as president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan charged that some private colleges raise their tuition rates not because they need to, but because high fees make them look more selective and prestigious.

"Many schools have found that if they all move in concert, the market will bear that."

Breneman defended the school's actions, though, saying students paying higher tuition still get their moneys worth. "There's a market for quality, and people are going to pay the price." ♦

Got a problem?

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Look for the first column in next issue.

Tuition rises faster than inflation for the ninth year in a row

by Amy Hudson, CPS

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University junior Ronda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma 22 August to find their tuition had risen 17 percent to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of 5-to-9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending June was 5.2

percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737-- 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education must make holding down costs a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retool campuses for the computer age.

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board Presi-

dent Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education (ACE), a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C. added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of the average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believed college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid-to lower-class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

Colleges will continue to be a bargain until "people say they can't afford as much education as they want," he added. "If the student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition is already at that point.

"If it gets any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and

a work-study job at the schools' financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down over the increase."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel, and other budgets to avoid raising its rates.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposed \$200 a year tuition hike for the City University of New York system 2 May, but only after students at 16 of the systems' 18 campuses took over administration buildings in protest.

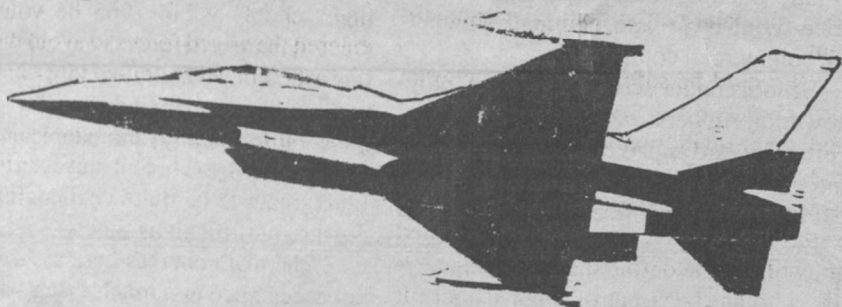
Some schools are opting to charge new students more than current ones.

The University of Chicago, Duke, John Hopkins, Seton Hall, and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

Students might as well get used to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent into the foreseeable future, the ACE's Merkwitz predicted.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which at \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "But it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can." ❖

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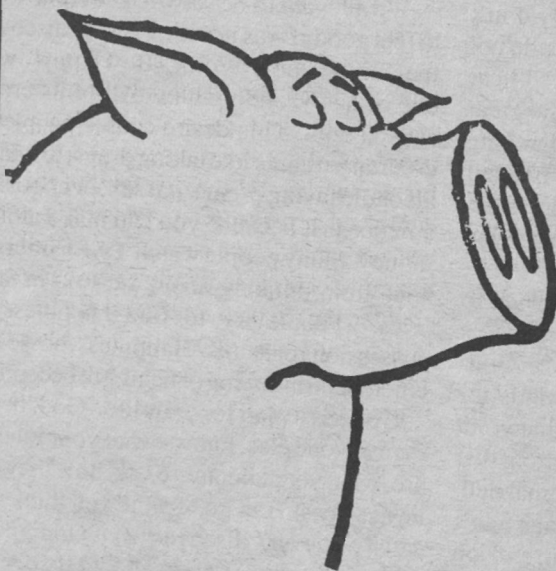
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SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION



The

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"All the news that's
fit to print (and then
some)."

The Armstrong State College Student Voice

Special Section October 4, 1989

ASC pitstop to the world

by Lisa Catron

Pulling into the parking lot, which I later learned was nicknamed North Jacksonville, I turned off the engine of my car and took a deep breath. Who would have ever thought that I would be going to Armstrong? Certainly not me. Armstrong was nothing more than a bunch of buildings I passed going to the mall or downtown.

By living in Hinesville, I had the opportunity to attend Armstrong or Georgia

Southern, and, after discovering that Armstrong was twenty minutes closer, I chose ASC. For someone who despises mornings as I do, twenty minutes was an extremely important factor in choosing a college, and because of twenty minutes, I found myself facing my first day at Armstrong.

Since I was foolish enough not to preregister in the summer, I began my first day at Armstrong with the always fun late registration. After my experience with the registration process, I vowed to preregister from that day on. I decided that spending six hours in a line that resembled a maze which rats run through to sign up for classes was for the rats.

After making my way to a place called Solms Hall, I navigated to my first class. I was early, so getting a seat was no problem. I looked around the room and saw several older students, and I laughed at myself because I had been worried about taking two years off between college and high school.

With ten minutes left to kill before class started, I struck up a conversation with the girl next to me. She was a senior — pretty awe inspiring for a freshman. The girl behind us joined in our conversation and the ten minutes flew by. Our professor came in and explained the course and gave some background information on himself. This was his first year at Armstrong too. Just as this class would be a learning experience for me, it would be one for him.

He let the class go so early that I had an hour and a half to kill before my next class. The two girls I had met suggested that we

go get a drink and talk. From Georgiana I learned about the college, different classes, and certain professors; and from Karen, who had been to three different colleges, I learned about the demands of college. By the end of the year these two girls had become very good friends.

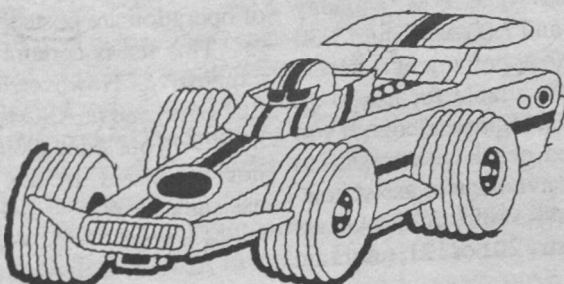
We had talked so long that I literally had to run to my next class. As with the first class, the instructor came in and explained the course objectives and what was expected of us. My advisor had signed me up specifically for this instructor; and, at the

end of class, I was ready to find him and strangle him for I felt sure the instructor was a direct descendent of Lucrezia Borgia. With the end of my second class, I had an hour before my English 101 class. On my way downstairs I met Karen, who also had a break, and we spend an hour talking outside on a bench.

Even though my English class was an hour and a half long, it flew by due to the teacher. The man had more energy than anyone I had ever met and a sharp wit to match. Because of the professor, this class turned out to be the most enjoyable of the quarter. With the end of my first day of class, I hurried out to my car to rush home and begin on my assignments.

By the spring quarter I had made many friends of all backgrounds and ages. Throughout the year I had professors who were unique unto themselves — some left of center balanced the others who were right of center, but there never was a dull one in the bunch. The diversity of Armstrong is its best asset.

During the past two years at Armstrong, I have learned about not only English, science, math, and history but also about people. College is a transition preparing us for the world, and the diversity of the students and professors at Armstrong is the best preparation one can receive. I still find it hard to believe that only twenty minutes could make such an impact on my life, and I cannot imagine attending any other college than ASC. Armstrong is a great pitstop to prepare yourself for the race of the working world. ♦



Editors Note:

The Inkwell has put together this orientation issue as a pullout section so you can save it and refer to it over your first few weeks of school or until you figure everything out (the first option will be sooner than the second).

I encourage you to read through this section carefully. There is a lot of wisdom and information in the articles. Its not a quick and easy format of facts. It would be almost impossible to give you just the facts.

Instead the articles are subversively filled with knowledge. All the writers speak from invaluable first hand knowledge.

Again please read through this section with more than a casual eye, and you might just learn something you don't know.

One word of advice: No freshman knows or is expected to know everything when they first come to college. How could they? (there are seniors who don't know everything.)

Non-traditional students at ASC

by Ken Stephens

It's not surprising, here at Armstrong, for some professors to occasionally find someone older than they are sitting in their classrooms. Not surprising at all for this is ASC, the land of the non-traditional student.

It would be safe to say that between forty-five and fifty-five percent of ASC's students are of the non-traditional sort. Non-traditional students are the older ones on campus and some definitions place the label on those who are twenty-five years old and up, while some define them as being anyone who has been out of high school for five, seven or even ten years. Regardless of the exact definition non-traditional students are some of the most outspoken, active, and opinionated we have.

There is a lot that can be learned from them and they are often the first to say that they learn from the younger students as well.

Tricia Podmore is a thirty-nine year old majoring in English and she finds time to assist in editing ASC's literary magazine, the Calliope, as well as working a job and being a wife and mother. Podmore finds certain advantages in being an older student now, and she uses these advantages, such as having more patience, to do as well as she can.

Podmore's never intimidated, as younger students sometimes are, in asking a "dumb" question in class and she feels that "the only dumb question is the one that's not asked". She openly voiced some of her complaints which included the fact that the only available women's heritage organization on campus is Women of Worth (WOW). The assumption that some people have that older women in college were housewives before they became students is another thing she

feels strongly about. "I didn't have my child until I was thirty-three", she said.

Moreland Miller is a 45 year old retired Master Sergeant from the U.S. army who is currently pursuing a BA degree in middle school education. Moreland first enrolled in college in 1962 upon graduating from high school, but in 1965 he voluntarily entered the armed forces to avoid the negative aspect of being drafted into a branch he wouldn't prefer. He finds it easier to discipline himself to study more now than when he was a younger student, but even today he finds math to be quite challenging if not downright difficult as times.

"The math courses here at Armstrong are accelerated at a much faster pace than any I've taken before", Miller said.

The fact that there are not any special organizations for the older men on campus isn't a problem with him and he makes use of the available activities. His eleven and twelve year old children attend the sports camp, and he, his wife, and family occasionally attend a play or music recital.

On certain issues the opinions of non-traditional students vary. Some feel, for example, that the financial aid office is one of the more helpful departments of the school, while some, basically the ones assisted by the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) and the G.I. bill, find the bureaucracy to be extremely slow in providing tuition costs. Others insist that the child care services discount could be extended to cover more centers than the one franchise that it is currently offered in. The rest either don't use the centers or they find them to be adequate.

Whatever their interests or opinions may be the non-traditional students are a valuable asset to our college and they provide some much needed incentive and encouragement for us youngsters. ♦

SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION

Yes, you do need a student ID

Many students develop the misguided idea or are incorrectly advised that they do not need to bother with getting a student ID made. After all it's just a waste of time.

This year students with this attitude will be rudely awakened when they try to participate in activities that in the past were lenient about checking for a student's ID.

No longer will students be allowed to vote in any student election unless they have a valid student ID. This year there will be no voting using a drivers license. And while ID hours are usually extended during voting days to accommodate non-ID holders, it would be much easier if all students

got their IDs made during the first few days of school.

Many facilities on campus will be stricter in checking student IDs before allowing them to use their equipment. For example, you will not be able to get or update your library card without a valid student ID.

Not to mention that to get into campus events like sports events, concerts, and theater productions, students will again need valid IDs.

Once students get their IDs they must also remember to get them updated at the beginning of every quarter in the student activities office. ❖

ASC 101 - the road to success

by Tricia Podmore

A couple of years ago the Armstrong faculty added a new course titled ASC 101 — Strategies for Success. The course is an excellent how-to for both traditional and non-traditional students to gain knowledge of the campus, study habits, and time management as well as all the aspects of college life.

The course has been taught by many different faculty members so every student who has completed the course has a different experience to tell. The course is beneficial, but until now it has not been coordinated with standard instructional objectives. John Jensen of the Fine Arts department has been appointed the coordinator and has stated, "A plan of 60-70% instruction will be standard and 30-40% of the material will be flexible."

The revised course will now encompass

time management; reading, writing, math; an introduction to word processors as well as a visit to the academic computer center; visits to the math tutoring lab, writing center, and the career planning center; and students will learn skills in public speaking. There will be an emphasis on career planning and lifestyle awareness.

Jensen stated that his goal is to build this excellent course into a great course taught by regular faculty. A new textbook will be used beginning in the fall titled *The Master Student*.

The course is an excellent choice for all students whether fresh from high school or returning to school after 17 years. The course gives students skills that can be taken beyond college. Entering the college life at 17 or 37 years old is both frightening and hectic, but ASC 101 dispels the fright and teaches you how to balance college with life. ❖

College Preparatory Curriculum Requirements

The following list of ASC courses will satisfy CPC deficiencies will be available this fall. All high school graduates in the Spring of 1988 and beyond must meet CPC requirements in order to attain regular admission status at any of the 34 institutions in the University System of Georgia.

CPC requirements

English (4 units required)

- Grammar and Usage
- Literature (American and World)
- Composition

Mathematics (3 units required)

- Algebra I
- Algebra II
- Geometry

Science (3 units required)

- Physical Science
- Lab Science
- Lab Science

Social Science (3 units required)

- American History
- World History
- Economics & Government

Foreign Language

- (2 units of same Language required)
- One unit completed
- Two units completes

ASC courses to satisfy (available Fall Quarter 1989)

Take CPE, then Developmental Studies courses if required: DSE98, DSE99, DSR98

Take CPE, then Developmental Studies courses if required: DSM98, DSM99

Bio101, PhS121, PhS122, Chm121

Eco201, Eco202, Psy101, Soc201, Ant201

FRE101, GER101, GER102, LAT101, SPA101, SPA102

Check with your advisor if you believe that you are deficient in any of the requirements. Your advisor can explain to you in greater detail the various ways of meeting the CPC requirements.

ASC offers a diverse group of tutorials to help students

by Bill Wilson

If you are having difficulty with a particular course, if you would merely like to improve your skills in some specific area, or if you need specialized help to complete some educational project, an Armstrong tutorial program is probably available free to assist you. A writing center and a micro computer lab are staffed and ready to serve you all year around. Math and Chemistry tutors are also sometimes provided on a need required basis.

The Writing Center is located in room 109 of the Gamble Building. Its relaxed, informal atmosphere offers a place where you can go no matter what your writing project involves. You do not have to be enrolled in an English class to use the facility. A history paper, practice essay writing, a research paper, or a graduate thesis fits into the realm of assistance available there. The Center is staffed by volunteer professors or by selected students who have demonstrated their writing compe-

tenency. Ed Richardson who was on duty the day that I visited said: "This is not only a remedial center. We have helped students write resumes for jobs as well as helped some file applications to medical school. We deal with the student who habitually uses sentence fragments as well as the one who writes on the graduate level." He cautions that the staff will neither proof read papers for grammatical and spelling errors nor will they write for you. They will read your rough draft and will offer suggestions to improve your writing. Prepared exercises are available so that students can practice in areas where they have specific grammatical problems. Computers with self-tutorial word processing software and electronic typewriters are also available for student use. Just drop in, no appointment is necessary. The Center is usually open from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Monday through Friday. It is also open some hours in the evening. "It's all free including the paper," Richardson said.

The Micro Computer Lab is located in the Memorial Center Annex (in the same

building as the book store). Available here is a vast array of micro computers and a cabinet full of diverse software for your use. Several versions of popular word-processing packages are available. Some of these have on-line tutorials to assist you in learning their use. In addition to word-processing, self-paced tutorials are also available in some remedial math courses and in some education and psychology courses. For special printing needs, a desktop publishing package is also available. The lab is staffed by knowledgeable students who will assist you in loading the software and in answering any questions as they arise. According to staffer Mariana Bennett, the Lab is open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 10:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and 7:00 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. on Friday. No appointment is necessary. The Lab is available for use to all students and to all Georgia residents. If you have a specific need, check with the staff to see if a package is available to assist you.

For Allied Health Professions students enrolled in Chemistry 201 or 121, tutors are

normally provided. The Chemistry Department said that these tutorials are available most quarters. If you need help in these courses, check with your professor or with the Chemistry office for details.

The Math Department said that tutors are provided for some courses Fall through Spring quarters. The tutors are normally students who have been approved by the Department. Specifics may be obtained from the math office.

In your quest for assistance by no means overlook the Lane Library. A vast storehouse of help is available there, ranging from study guides to copies of old tests placed there for your use. The services offered are too numerous to mention. Hours of operation are posted.

This list is certainly not meant to be exhaustive. However, if you keep in mind that everyone at ASC is eager to help you achieve your educational goals, you will not be afraid to ask when you need assistance. ❖

SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION

Confused? Counseling and Career Planning offers help

Your first day of college and registration? It's not all it's cracked up to be? Lines, confusion, and chaos prevail.

The obvious freshman core courses are filled. As your advisement notice stands now, all you know is that your name, social security and that you are taking Naval Ships Systems I, Officiating Football, and Calculus IV!

You don't know what you're here for. You don't even know what you want to study. You do know that you graduated from high school and here you are in college.

Could the counseling and career planning office help?

Lynn Benson, director of Counseling, says "Yes we can." Benson has invested years in the areas of decision-making and

problem-solving.

You may not know what you are doing on a college campus, but you do know that you need help with setting goals. Short-term or long-term, it doesn't matter. You need direction towards a major. Benson said, "Sometimes students have difficulty realizing that it is important to set goals. It doesn't mean they can't be changed—as a matter of fact they are often changed or revised several times before a student actually graduates. But a short-term plan, within the seemingly infinite long-term goal of graduation, is valuable to any freshman."

She said she meets students, accepts them where they are and tries to get to know them without preconceived ideas. She listens to every bit of information the

students provide. Utilizing her professional training and experience, Benson identifies the problem and tries to engage students in activities to help make them make their own decisions.

The office not only offers individual counseling to meet student needs but provides services which students can employ on their own. Armstrong has acquired Discover, the most advanced computer-assisted career planning instruction system in the city. This career development system provides students the opportunity to explore various academic options at their own pace, using all or any part of the Discover program.

Other than pinpointing a college major and career goals, how can the counseling

and career planning office help?

It just might lead you to

- * Make a goal for your education, career, and personal goals
- * Learn study habits for academic success
- * Look for a part-time job
- * Produce a professional resume
- * Use examinations to earn credit hours
- * Learn about the steps involved in making sound career decisions

Through the services of the counseling and career planning office, ASC affords every student the opportunity for professional assistance with personal and career decisions. Use it. It could make a difference in your future. ♦

CLEP tests spells college credit

How would you like to save time and money and earn college credits at the same time? Armstrong State College offers entering students an opportunity to earn up to 45 credit hours through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and other similar testing programs.

CLEP is a series of examinations that allow you, the student, to show your knowledge in a wide range of subject areas. There are sixteen specific examinations from which to choose. The tests include English, mathematics, history and other social sciences, and foreign languages.

Lynn Benson of ASC's Counseling and Placement office has conflicting emotions concerning the CLEP test. She says that "the CLEP program is a good route if you're a bright student who wishes to get ahead quickly and save money. On the other hand, you may be missing a great deal by not taking the class that you decide to challenge through CLEP." To miss the lectures, to pass up opportunities to write, read, and be able to interact with other

students could prove a disadvantage for some.

"CLEP is not a way to avoid difficult classes, Benson said. "Study on your own is more demanding; it requires a great deal of self-discipline and good reading, writing, and organizational skills."

Successful preparation for a CLEP test should include a trip to the counseling and placement office. Locate the *Guide to the CLEP Examinations* and discover just what to expect from the test. Try a few of the sample questions. You might even use CASSI (Computer-Assisted Study Skills Instruction) to improve your outlining skills or memory.

Armstrong is known as a limited CLEP testing center. The examinations are offered four times a year and are scheduled so results will be available before advance registration.

If you have any questions about the CLEP program, drop by the office student affairs to make an appointment with Benson. ♦

Discover - computer with answers

The ASC career planning and counseling services has an arsenal of innovative and effective devices to assist you in your life-after-college deliberation.

Lynn Benson, director of Counseling services, and Wes Moran, director of Career Planning and Placement, spearhead this program. Both Benson and Moran desire to instruct students in career planning and to enhance student development in skills necessary to make responsible career decisions.

The student who begins this program should be ready to devote some time to counseling. Benson and Moran agree that students must begin thinking in terms of career goals, because most of our lives are spent in our chosen careers.

The service offers many options for self-discovery including interest inventories, personal preference tests, one-on-one counseling, and actual participation in the

work setting and job interviews. Moran actually arranges interviews for area businesses and graduating students. "It's the last time employers will come to you," he says of the on-campus interviews.

In addition to these services the office houses Discover, a computer-based, career planning program which gives each student insight into available fields and his or her own interests and skills. Discover is very simple to operate and allows students to journey through many career options in just a few hours.

The system is a finely-tuned and powerful ally in goal planning, and "I cannot over stress the need for early participation," says Benson.

Even students who are closer to graduation than the entering freshmen should consider this opportunity. It is never too late to make goals and to consider your choices. ♦

Minority Advisement Program offers support

by Patrina Rivers

Minorities are here, and there are numerous programs available to support their college education. Previous minority programs are strengthening, and new horizons are in stages of positive growth.

The Minority Advisement Program is housed in the Minority Affairs office and encompasses numerous clubs and organizations to further the pursuit of knowledge.

The Armstrong International Club consists of students from around the world. Some of their objectives are to share and compare aspects of each others culture and act as a support group for one another. Dr. David Noble of the Language, Literature, and the Drama Arts Department and Dr. Steve Rhee of the Department of Government are faculty members to contact if you are interested in the Armstrong International Club.

The Ebony Coalition is a group maintained by a number of students who not only give support, but create awareness and offer a format to address issues of interest. Dr. George Brown of the Department of Government and Alfred Owens of Minority Affairs are faculty members to contact if you like to learn more about Ebony Coalition.

Another program which minority students can take advantage of is the tutorial services. The Writing Center can provide tutorials to brush up on your writing, while the math and chemistry tutorials can help in their respective fields.

One of the newer services for minority students includes the Health Career Opportunity Program (HCOP). Recruitment is done by locating and screening eligible students in the communities. HCOP offers the opportunity for those students who may lack the eligibility or ability to achieve the necessary requirements and are interested in a career in some of the health professions.

Faculty acknowledgement is also a new and growing in awareness. There is a Faculty Lecture Series which addresses topics concerning the minority students on campus. The series, organized by Dr. Evelyn Dandy, will take place twice a year.

These are opportunities and services available to all minority students at Armstrong State College. They are indeed a helping hand and hopefully will continue to produce energy and interest in creating more awareness and opportunities for the minority student.

Differences do exist but one must remember that minorities are a PART of a WHOLE. Minority assistance programs are here to integrate not segregate. It should be understood that ALL PARTS of the ONE Armstrong State College work in the best interest of academic achievement and the creation of an atmosphere most conducive to exploring and expanding one's individuality.

If you need any help or have any questions concerning minority affairs, contact Alfred Owens, Director of Minority Affairs, Gamble Hall Rm. #104. Phone 927-5252. ♦

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Wes Moran is the man to help you find a career for yourself

by Donna Robinson

Possessing both boyish charm and a slightly aggressive nature, Wes Moran, ASC's career development and placement director, is just the man to greet eager shoppers in Armstrong's supermarket of career planning and placement services. Exuding an extraordinary amount of energy and vitality, Moran broadcasts the specials offered by both students and alumni. Mothers looking for new careers, alumni seeking to expand their knowledge, students who are not sure of their career aspirations — all are welcome.

Moran feels that many of the programs are targeted at freshmen and seniors. According to Moran, "it's exciting to see them come in as freshman and blossom into sophisticated seniors." Many freshmen enter Armstrong State College as fragile, yet mature men and women. Awaiting their arrival, to eliminate this image of innocence, is Wes Moran. He says that "freshmen need guidance early in their college careers and it's natural for students to be undecided for a period of time." Motivated by his brotherly guidance, they begin to open up and realize that he can help enhance their employment opportunities by giving them a headstart on what attracts future employers.

The "star" of the CPPC services is DISCOVER, a computer-assisted career development program. It allows students to discover not only what lies within themselves, but also what may lie ahead in job outlooks and the major they may want to pursue. (see related story on page 7)

Armstrong's CPPC also offers another program for students and alumni, a

placement file system, which can be used not only in the present but also in the future. The system allows students to keep resumes and letters of recommendation on file with the placement office, where businesses may contact with job opportunities. It also makes students eligible for on campus interviews. According to Moran, "this service is valuable since more and more people are changing careers several times during their working years."

Significant to this service is the fact that student job placement files are kept active as long as ten years, making it possible for students and alumni to update their resumes and application letters. Moran recommends students activate a file of their own three quarters before graduation.

The placement office also provides job notices for students and graduates who have completed a placement file and are in the job system. They receive periodic announcements of positions available in their expressed area of interest so they match their employment objective.

Coming up this fall is the Coastal Georgia Recruiters Fair held on 14 November in Savannah at the Coastal Georgia Continuing Education Center. The fair allows business to meet with students and examine current job opportunities in the coastal empire.

The duties of this enthusiastic and highly confident man behind the boyish profile do not end with merely working with students. He wants to introduce even more students to the services his office offers. Many ASC students are unaware of all the CPPC services so Moran visits classes (from ASC 101 to Technical Writing), distributes posters, and conducts seminars on campus to increase awareness of the impor-



Wes Moran, ASC's career development and placement director, can help you in the competitive job search market

tance of planning ahead and presenting a professional image in job searches.

To emphasize the boundless interest the center has in spreading job information to students, the office has created bulletin boards containing job opportunities for part-time and full-time positions. They cover the Savannah area, federal and state positions, and education positions. Moran also coordinates on-campus interviews for employers who come to the campus to recruit new employees.

Moran believes that the services offered by the center are important because "you are going to spend the majority of

your life at your job, so it makes good sense to invest a lot of energy in the career exploration process." Moran takes pride in his work and says that "being at a small, close-knit school, we can help students make decisions on an individual basis."

Overall, the Career Planning and Placement Center could be viewed as a supermarket of services. Along each aisle there are shelves of canned job strategies, loaves of resumes and job application letters, and jars of self-assessment techniques.

Waiting to check out your cart of services is your friendly service supplier, Wes Moran. ♦

You bounce your first check.

You overfill the washing machine and it eats your socks.

The alarm goes off, but you sleep through class anyway.

You come home from a party and your bedroom has moved to the kitchen.

You stay up all night typing an English paper with one finger.

You fail your first exam and so did everyone else in your class.

You celebrate Christmas and New Year's before Thanksgiving.

You receive your first phone bill.

You start living in sweatpants.

You bag your class for the first time and the professor doesn't say anything.

There are twenty people sitting in MCC lobby watching *The Young and the Restless*. You start liking coffee.

Sleeping becomes a secondary thing.

You discover there are three quarters to the normal year.

You have two exams and a paper due on the same day.

You discover it's all right to eat and drink in class.

All your exams are scheduled for the last two days of finals, and everyone is finished but you.

You go to bandamonium.

You get last years yearbook this year.

Water polo becomes and intramural sport.

You're a senior.

You see the fountain suds for the first time.

You get lost on "the smallest campus in the world."

You help Al Harris move.

You read *The Inkwell*.

You know your at ASC when...

SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION

CLUB NEWS -- a profile of organizations on campus

Alpha Sigma Chi

The goal of Alpha Sigma Chi is to promote interest and active participation in the fields of health, physical education, and recreation, to provide professional experience for its members, and to create, through the sharing of responsibilities and development of effective cooperation, an air of friendship, leadership, and fair play throughout all areas of campus life.

Alpha Sigma Chi will have monthly meetings beginning in the fall quarter. They plan to be active in Jump Rope for Heart, intramurals, Special Olympics, field days at local schools, Health Awareness Week, and the state organized GAHPERD. Alpha Sigma Chi also plans to be involved in other campus activities.

Alpha Sigma Chi is open to anyone interested in the areas of health, physical education, and recreation. You do not have to be a major in any of these fields to join.

Contact Lynn Roberts, faculty advisor, at 927-5339 or stop by the physical education department to see her, or contact Julie Lents, president, if you are interested in joining Alpha Sigma Chi.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates (ACS) provides a means for student participation in educational activities and tours, college and community service activities, and social activities. This year ACS is striving to increase student involvement and to maintain their national reputation as an outstanding chapter.

ACS is open to all students enrolled or previously enrolled in a chemistry class or any students interested in chemistry.

Contact Mrs. Susan Carpenter of the Chemistry and Physics Department in room 2-9 of Solms Hall if you are interested in joining ACS.

Armstrong International Club

The Armstrong International Club (AIC) strives to promote mutual understanding and awareness on international and intercultural programs on campus, to cultivate friendship among international and American students on campus, and to participate actively in many intramural sports events and other ASC student-oriented activities.

The AIC plans to hold a reception for all international students and to sponsor an international cultural event in the spring quarter, and the club also plans for Faculty Committee members of International Programs/Activities in the fall.

AIC is open to all ASC students who support their goal. There will be a nominal membership fee to cover activity expenses.

Contact Dr. Steve Rhee at Department of Government, Dr. Davis Noble at Language, Literature, and Dramatic Arts Department, or Abbas Rahimitaban, president, at 897-3065 if you are interested or would like more information about the Armstrong International Club.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is an interdenominational group, which aims to provide Christian fellowship and discipline for the students and faculty of ASC. BSU holds three weekly meetings at 12:30 pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Other activities include participation in local, statewide, and national retreats. BSU wants to minister with students of all backgrounds and denominations.

Stop by the BSU building located between the Fine Arts Building and Abercorn. Contact Rev. Chris Fuller, director, at 925-8563 or Kevin Wetmore, president, at 897-3885 if you are interested.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is a society for students who indicate special aptitude for and a major interest in the life sciences. The society emphasizes a threefold program: stimulation of scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge, and promotion of biological research.

Beta Beta Beta plans for this year include a trip to the Atlanta Zoo and to Ossabaw Island.

Interested students should contact Dr. Nancy Pencoé or the Biology Department office during normal working hours.

Data Processing/ Computing

The Data Processing Management Association and the Association for Computing Machinery are organizations that promote student activities for Computer Science students and faculty. Lectures, colloquia, programming contests, picnics, banquets, and socials are all on the program for the upcoming year.

Contact Dr. Sigmund Hudson or the Math-Computer Science secretary for more information.

E.B. Twitmeyer Society

The E.B. Twitmeyer Society is a psychology organization designed to foster awareness of psychology on campus and to foster better student-faculty communication.

This year they plan to continue hosting guest speakers, holding social gatherings, and honoring outstanding psychology students.

Contact Dr. Stu Worthington of the Psychology Department in room 1-6 of Victor Hall for more information on how to join.

Engineering Society

The ASC Engineering Society is a student organization that fosters friendship among the engineering students, provides a professional spirit among its members, and instills a professional pride in the engineering profession.

During the coming year, the society will

continue to meet every two weeks and present guest speakers in various fields of engineering from the local community. Also, the society will continue its fundraising efforts for scholarship money for society members. We will conduct an engineering design competition for ASC students in the winter as well as high school design competition.

Membership is open to all ASC students who are majoring in engineering or a related discipline and who are interested in broadening their knowledge of engineering

Hildebrand Honor Society

The Hildebrand Chemistry Honor Society is an honor society to recognize and honor individuals for achievement in chemistry courses and active participation in the American Chemical Society.

Contact Mrs. Susan Carpenter of the Chemistry and Physics Department in room 2-9 of Solms Hall for more information.

James Moore Wayne Law Club

The James Moore Wayne Law Club promotes interest in the political and judicial systems and provide information for those who wish to pursue goals in the legal or governmental fields. The club also provides help in a student's transition to college academically and socially.

Upcoming plans for this year included the eighth annual observance of Law Day (1 May, 1990), speakers from law schools, volunteer work for the Greenbrier Children's home, sponsoring speaker forums, participation in intramurals, and election of officers in the fall.

Although members are primarily from Political Science, Criminal Justice, and History majors, all students interested in Law are encouraged to attend, and students do not have to be interested in attending law school to join.

If interested contact Dr. Dennis Murphy, Department of Government, faculty advisor, or Mark Yun, 1988-89 president, 925-7405.

Radiologic Technologists

Student Assistants of Radiologic Technologists is an organization to make other students and the public aware of the exact nature of the job of Radiologic Technologists, to educate the public on safety measures, and to promote the use of registered Radiologic Technologists in Georgia.

If you are interested in joining, contact Dr. Elwin Tilson of Radiologic Technologies department or call him at 927-5360.

Dental Hygienist Association

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association (SADHA) is a professional organization for students enrolled in the dental hygiene program. In the upcoming year SADHA wants to provide dental hygiene students with an active role in the

professional organization while they are students and continue on after graduation.

Contact Ms. Teresa Coursey or Ms. Traci Grile, faculty advisors, in the Dental Hygiene Department for further details.

Student Photographic Services

The Student Photographic Services (SPS) is a student activity group located in MCC, which provides black and white photography service to the school. Assignments range from college special events, sports, or faculty, administration, or student organizational pictures. Many of the pictures in the *Inkwell* and *Geechee* are taken by SPS.

SPS has the best equipped black and white darkroom on campus, which provides the members to develop the photographic skills while at ASC. It also provides a great way to get into events free and meet people.

Contact Al Harris in the Student Activities office or Beth Cohen, SPS coordinator, for more information.

Women of Worth

Women of Worth (WOW) is a campus wide organization that provides academic and social support to women students over the age of 25. A primary function is the opportunity to get to know students with similar concerns and interests.

A goal for WOW this year is to provide reentry students with a greater voice in campus affairs.

WOW will continue their monthly dutch-treat luncheons, open to everyone, on the first Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Faculty Dining room.

If you are interested in WOW, call the Psychology Department and leave a message — a member of WOW will contact you.

PUBLICATIONS

There are three student publications on campus:

The Calliope is the school's literary magazine published once during the school year. The editor is Lisa Catron who can be contacted at *The Inkwell* office, 927-5351 or contact the English department for more information.

The Geechee is the school's yearbook which usually comes out in the spring. This year's editors are Jim Bradley and Steve Russell, who can be contacted at 927-5230 or contact Al Harris at 927-5300.

The Inkwell, is the school's newspaper. Contact Ron Speir, Editor, at 927-5351 for information.

Editor's note: This listing was put together from each organization's response to a questionnaire that were sent out to all official organizations on campus. Each organization's profile was printed with some editing.

SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION

Intramurals offers chance for students to relax and socialize

by Jim Bradley

The server stares across the net into the eyes of an eager opponent. "This could be it," thinks the server. He smashes his serve, driving his opponent back to his own baseline. The opponent dives for the scoop, loses his feet and wham. The serve falls fair; the opponent just falls...flat!

Is this tennis at Wimbledon? No! Try intramural badminton at Armstrong State College.

Surprised? Don't be. There are ten activities on the intramural calendar for the fall. Among them are such sports as flag football, men and women's volleyball, and bowling.

If you're interested in physical fitness, try the aerobics class or the Pumpkin Fun Run. Or if you happen to like seeing members of the opposite sex in swimming attire, try your hand and buoyancy with coed innertube water polo.

Some of the sports are very challenging physically, such as flag football or badminton. Other sports require more individual skill, like bowling or punting.

The main point of intramural sports at ASC is, as intramural coordinator Lynn Roberts suggests, "that it gives students the chance to interact in other than school activities."

Roberts has been in charge of the program for the past three years she still "loves it."

"I like the intramural department, but I wish there were more women's sports," asserts ASC student Vickie Aeger.

There is no entry or sign-up fee for students because "the intramural cost is taken up by the student government budget," points out Roberts.

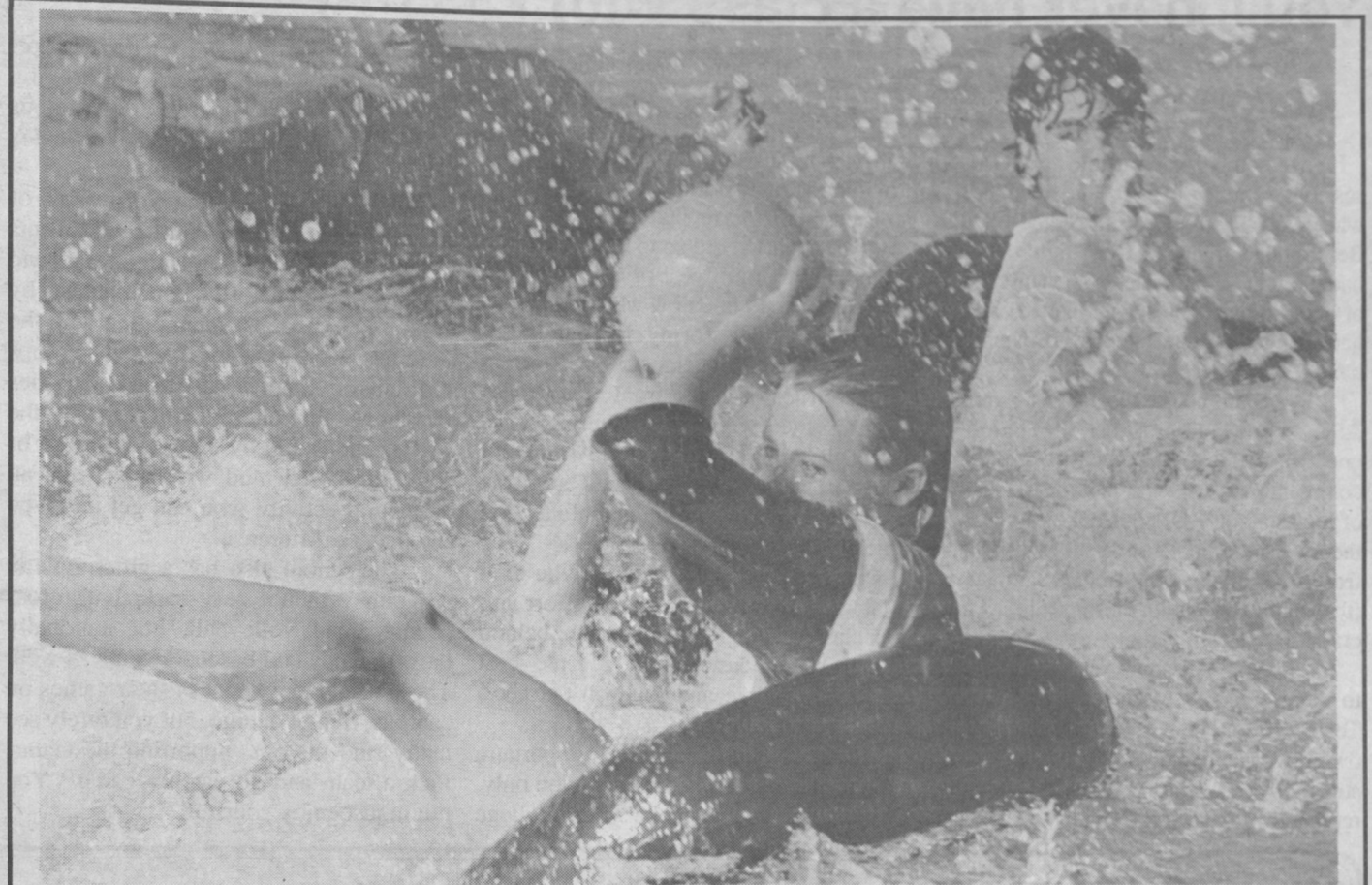
Greek sororities and a fraternity are on campus at ASC

Alpha Gamma Delta is a Greek women's fraternity that promotes philanthropy through their fund-raisers for Juvenile Diabetes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Chatham County Community Food Bank. Alpha Gamma Delta emphasizes scholarship as evidenced by their chapters GPA for '88-'89.

While Alpha Gamma Delta is a service oriented Greek organization rather than a social one, they do find time between helping others and studying to have fun.

For more information contact Amy Jones, president, through the Student Activities office.

Phi Mu is a Greek fraternity of women that contributes to the excellence and success of ASC and the surrounding community. Throughout the year Phi Mu sponsors fund raisers to raise money for charity. Last year one of Phi Mu's fundraisers was collecting pennies from the campus fountain that



No, not a wet T-shirt contest, but co-ed innertube water polo, a popular intramural

Approximately 85 students and several faculty members participate each quarter.

Students, faculty members, and staff are allowed to participate in all phases of the intramural activities. The only exceptions are varsity team members who are not allowed to play in the same sport during their season.

Most students echo one student's opinion that "the main thing I like about intramurals is that I get to know other students,

men and women, in a non-academic environment, and it makes class that much more relaxed."

The prizes for intramural participation range from T-shirts to a trip to the state tournament in Atlanta. Occasionally there is a trip for the flag football team to nationals.

Intramural sports is one of the best ways for freshmen to break the ice and to adjust to college life. It is also a great way for the

faculty to get to know their students.

Each quarter a pamphlet containing the details of the intramural department as well as a calendar for that quarter is mailed to all students.

Anyone seeking additional information can contact Lynn Roberts by phone at 927-5339 or visit her at the intramural office between 9:30 and 4:00 during the week. ♦

Input/ Output Computer Fair

Where: Faculty Lounge, Memorial College Center

When: Thursday, October 5, 1989
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Why: See products available from IBM, APPLE, ZENITH, COMPUADD, TANDY, COMPUTER THINGS, AND AL-A-RICK with special pricing for students, faculty, and staff.

Door Prizes and Snacks including:

Donut holes, telephone answering machines, portable TV, Macintosh computer, printers, etc.

PLEASE JOIN US

people cast as a donation and wish for Project Hope. Phi Mu also participates in many campus activities including intramurals, Homecoming week, and the Miss ASC pageant.

Contact Lisa Hamilton, president, through the student activities office for more information.

Phi Sigma Chi is an independent men's fraternity founded last year to promote school spirit, scholastic advancement, and athletic ability and to acquaint new students with the inner workings of a college fraternity including brotherhood and fellowship. This year Phi Sigma Chi looks to expand its membership as well as raise funds for charities. Future plans call for the fraternity to purchase a house.

Contact Stephen Lenderman, president, through the Student Activities office or at home, 925-9836.

SPECIAL ORIENTATION PULLOUT SECTION

You'll never have a class with 299 of your closest friends at ASC

by Karl Grotheer

I can remember walking into my CHAOS session, summer of '80, and wondering what to expect of Armstrong State College. Before I had graduated from high school, I had thought I would attend The University of Georgia, but a tennis coach named Lariscy had changed all that. I realize how smart of a move that really was.

I had heard all the nicknames given to ASC, Abercorn U. or Armstrong High, and one of my personal favorites was the comment that ASC was just "an extension of high school." Of course the "extension theory" made no sense at all to the guys from B.C. or the girls from St. Vincents (they hadn't been with the opposite sex in a classroom in four years).

Armstrong is a small school compared to the University of Georgia or Georgia Tech. We don't have a football team or our own bus system and we don't have 20,000 students. But what Armstrong has is the reputation for giving a quality education

and many of the same opportunities found on larger campuses.

Statewide there are few schools with as high of a reputation as Armstrong has in providing a quality education. There is a good reason for this reputation, an excellent faculty and staff. I did go to the University of Georgia my third year of college (for a short time), and I do know what it's like to sit in a class with "299 of my closest friends." In this situation it is almost impossible to see the professor at the front of the class much less meet with him privately. This is one of the biggest pluses that Armstrong has. All the classes are small and this allows for so much more individual attention which is very important.

Don't be intimidated because you're in "college." If you put forth the effort into your classes, your professors will be behind you 100% to ensure you get the best education possible, and you won't just be a social security number.

Although an education is important, college is not a classroom education only. In order for you to make your "college

experience" complete, you need to be a part of the campus. I'm not saying that you should join every club and group on campus but allow yourself to participate in what is offered.

There are a plethora (big word, huh?) of activities at Armstrong from special events sponsored by the College Union Board and Student Government to sports contests by the Intramural Department along with the activities sponsored by the many groups and clubs on campus. All of these activities are planned for you, so if you don't like the movies sponsored by the Union Board or you want co-ed mud wrestling to be an intramural activity, you can get involved and make a difference.

The school also has a great athletic program with not only basketball, cross country, and volleyball, but nationally ranked tennis and baseball teams as well. These teams play most of their games on campus, free of charge, but you rarely see many students out supporting the teams. Pick a team and go catch a game. You might just enjoy yourself.

For those of you that want a little culture, Armstrong has an excellent Fine Arts program that always has something going on. There are concerts performed throughout the year by the chorus and band, and the Art Gallery is continuously displaying works by different artists.

Just realize that college can be anything you want it to be. Armstrong has all the ingredients to make your college experience one that you will remember forever - I know I will. Allow your heart and mind to open, and the only regret you will have is that college only lasted five years (the five years part is for my benefit, my theory is that no one normal graduates in four years).

Armstrong isn't "just like high school," it's better. You'll see... and in a few years you can write this article.

Editor's note: Karl Grotheer is a 1985 computer science graduate from Armstrong. Karl is presently a computer programmer for Great Southern Federal, and he is the treasurer for the ASC Alumni Association.

The official Inkwell directory -- Where to go for what you need

Academics

Admission.....	admission's office
Changing major.....	your advisor
Emergency absences.....	individual instructor
Grades.....	individual instructor
Graduation.....	registrar's office
Problems in course work.....	individual instructor
Registration problems.....	Kim West, registrar's office
Standardized test info.....	Lynn Benson, counseling/Admin. Blg
Textbooks/course supplies.....	bookstore
Transcripts.....	registrar's office
Tutorials	
Writing.....	Writing Center/G 109
Mathematics.....	H 125
Chemistry.....	S201
Xeroxing.....	Lane Library
Withdrawing from school.....	Joe Buck/Admin. Blg

Students Activities

Club information.....	student activities office/MCC
College Union Board.....	MCC 206
Events.....	student activities office/MCC
ID cards.....	student activities office/MCC
Intramurals.....	Lynn Roberts/P.E. department
Posting notices.....	Al Harris/MCC
Publications	
Calliope.....	Lisa Gunderson-Catron/G 109
Geechee.....	Jim Bradley/MCC S.A. office
Inkwell.....	Ron Speir/ MCC 203
Student Government Ass.....	Robert Spaulding/MCC 201

Financial

Financial aid info.....	Financial aid office/Admin Blg
Insurance.....	Joe Buck/Admin. Blg
Refunds.....	Buisness office/Admin. Blg
Scholarships.....	Financial aid office/Admin. Blg
Veteran's info.....	Financial aid office/Admin. Blg

Employment

Campus employment.....	personnel office/Admin. Blg
Career counseling.....	counseling office/Admin Blg
Employment opportunities.....	Wes Moran, counseling/Admin Blg
Resume.....	Wes Moran, counseling office/Admin Blg
Work study program.....	Financial aid office/Admin Blg

Misc.

ASC Alumni Association.....	Terri Liles/Admin. Blg
Housing.....	Joe Buck/Admin. Blg
Lost and found.....	security office
News release.....	Micki Lee, college com./Admin. Blg
Parking ticket appeals.....	student activities office
Personal problem.....	Lynn Benson, counseling/Admin Blg
Security office.....	Chief Mueller/927-5236
Security Beeper.....	944-9125

People to know

Campus minister.....	Rev. Chris Fuller/BSU annex
Counselors.....	Lynn Benson, Wes Moran/Admin. Blg
Director Student Activities.....	Al Harris/MCC
Intramurals coordinator.....	Lynn Roberts/PE dept.
Army ROTC.....	Capt. William McManus
Vice Pres. for Student Affairs.....	Joe Buck/Admin. Blg

ARM-IN-ARM

MELVIN, IT'S THE BEGINNING OF THE QUARTER. SCHOOL'S STARTING. PROFESSORS ARE SHARPENING THEIR SHINY BLADES. STUDENTS ARE PREPARING FOR THE NEW YEAR. SO WHY ARE YOU PACKING UP?



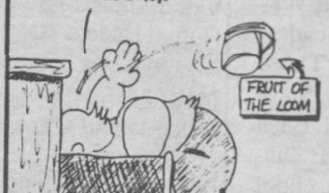
SO TRY US...

WELL IT'S LIKE THIS, SINCE "BLOOM COUNTY" CLOSED UP SHOP, THE GANG'S DECIDED TO GO VISIT THE WASHINGTON POST SYNDICATE AN' TRY TO GET A JOB AS THE RE-PLACEMENT STRIP.



DO TELL...

YEP. TH' WAY I FIGURE, I GOTTA THINK LIKE MILO BLOOM, ACT LIKE MILO BLOOM, AND, IF NECESSARY, SMELL LIKE MILO BLOOM.



by Michael West

BUT YOU, SIR, ARE NO MILO BLOOM...

...AN' IT'S THAT KINDA CORNY, STALE WIT THAT'S GONNA KEEP US FROM GETTIN' THIS GIG!!

WHO'RE YOU TALKIN' TO?



ARM-IN-ARM

UNDERWEAR? CHECK...
SOCKS? CHECK...
OKY-10? CHECK...



NOISE-HAIR CLIPPERS?

DEODORANT?

PLANE TICKETS?

CHECK...

CHECK...

CHE---...
WHOOAH, BABY



PROBLEMS?

DIDDO SAY
"AIRPLANE
TICKETS?"
HUH? TELL ME!
DIDJA ?!!



by Michael West

I MAY HAVE STRUCK A NERVE...

WELL WHY DON'T WE JUST KISS ONE ANOTHERS BUTTS "BYE-BYE" NOW? HUH?
WHADDYA SAY TO THAT, ORVILLE
ARE YOU HEARIN' ME YOU BOVVER T AIM



Uncle Jim
needs YOU!
For the
Geechee
staff

contact Jim Bradley at
927-5230 or through
the Student Activities
office

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



ACROSS

- 1 Trade
5 Piece of cut timber
8 Stalk
12 Young salmon
13 Macaw
14 Danish island
15 Exchange premium
16 Southeast Asian holiday
17 Male deer
18 Spiritualist's meeting
20 Funeral car
22 Symbol for tellurium
23 Scorch
24 A state
27 Has reference to

DOWN

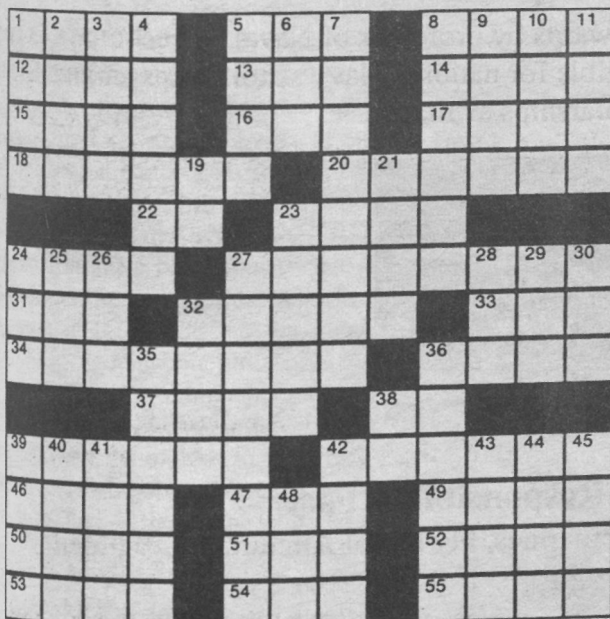
- 31 Assist
32 Rescues
33 Speck
34 Seesawed
36 Conservative
37 Country of Asia
38 River in Italy
39 Prohibited
42 Annoy
46 Region
47 Anger
49 Transaction
50 Alight
51 Offspring
52 Gaelic
53 Heraldry: grafted
54 Finish
55 Sow

DOWN

- 1 Watering places
2 Carry on

- 3 Solo
4 Quickly: colloq.
5 Tardy
6 Native metal
7 Amassed

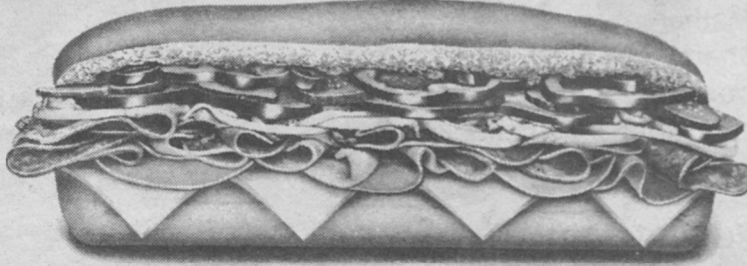
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- 8 African desert
9 Rip
10 Sins
11 Speck
19 Symbol for cerium
21 Dines
23 Lucky number
24 Grain
25 Hasten
26 Freshwater fish
27 Garden of Eden
28 Artificial language
29 And not
30 Pigpen
32 Withered
35 Angry outburst
36 Hurl
38 Hebrew letter
39 Bundle
40 Island off Ireland
41 Lease
42 Await settlement
43 Biblical weed
44 Otherwise
45 Musical instrument
48 White House nickname

q12 q012

BIG MEAL, BIGGER DEAL.



BUY A REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB WITH MEDIUM DRINK, GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢*

Here's a big reason to come to Subway. Buy one big tasty sub on fresh baked bread with free fixin's and you'll get your second for 99¢. Just cut this out and cut out for subway. Abercorn Ext. next to Food Lion, behind McDonalds Phone: 927-8450

SUBWAY

*Second regular footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit: 1 coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires: October 17, 1989

Summer training success for ROTC

Advanced Course Army ROTC cadets from Armstrong State College completed Advanced Camp (Camp Warrior 89) at Fort Riley this summer. All advanced course cadets during the summer between their junior and senior years of college attend the paid six week training session called Advanced Camp.

Advanced Camp training program is designed to develop cadets' technical, tactical, and leadership skills while continually assess their potential to become officers. Advanced Camp is a training laboratory for leadership development. It gives the cadets the chance to practice what they've learned in the classroom and introduce them to army life "in the field."

The evaluation system used in Advanced Camp is designed to provide Professors of Military Science with an appraisal of the cadets' leadership abilities and camp performance. This is accomplished by the performance rating that assess the cadets' leadership potential. This rating is performed by the Platoon Tactical Officer (PTO) and the Platoon Tactical Noncommissioned Officer (PTNCO).

The PTO and PTNCO will evaluate, advise, and assist in training the cadets in their platoon; each cadet's evaluation begins the day they arrive at camp and ends on the day they leave (42 total days). Cadets are evaluated not only as a leader, but as a contributing member of the team and a follower.

The ratings that a cadet can receive is Outstanding (5), Excellent (4), Satisfactory (3), or Satisfactory Marginal (3M). Only 10 percent of a platoon will receive a 5 rating, the next 20 percent will receive a 4 rating, and the rest will receive a 3 rating. The size of each platoon at camp ranges from 40 to 60 cadets.

The cadets from Armstrong did very well at Camp Warrior 89. Three cadets obtained an Outstanding rating of 5. Those receiving this rating were Michael S. Matt, Kevin Quarles, and Michael Vandriel. Each of these cadets have been designated "Distinguished Military Students" for this school year.

Others completing the Advanced Camp included Gary Bolos, Paul J. Conner, John A. Cubbage, Shiela J. Grant, Laura D. McNeill, James C. Scot, and Leon Terry.

Three college sophomores from Armstrong State College attended the U.S. Army Airborne School as part of the Army ROTC program at Armstrong.

Cadets Paul H. Beddow, Shannon T. Miller, and Bradley E. Shellnutt graduated on 7 July after making five qualifying jumps from various Air Force aircraft.

U.S. Army Airborne School is a physically demanding course teaching all aspects of military parachuting. Students learn all safety procedures and proper techniques before parachuting from a height of 1250 feet. ❖

CLASSIFIEDS

CLERICAL*

Great Southern Federal - Microfilm Clerk - 944-6203

Burotech - Office Clerk - 355-8800

SALES*

Ross Department Store - Cosmetic Clerk - 352-2719

Video Station - Sales - 925-1104

Rupert Hellers - Counter Sales - 356-3188

Mason's Inc. - Retail Sales - 354-2272

MISC.*

Dutch Island Co. - Host & Hostess - 351-1625

Best of Everything - Cashiers & Stock person - 920-0828

Turtle Creek Apts. - Leasing Agent - 927-6713

Hyatt Regency - Various Positions -

Southbridge Golf Club - Golf Cart Attendant - 651-5455

Pier 1 Imports - Industrial Clean-up - 964-0006

Roger Wood - Lab Technician - 964-6335

J & M Transport - Security - 238-5883

YMCA - Group Leaders - 354-622

* All of the above classifieds were placed thru the ASC placement office, which can further assist you in your search for employment now and upon graduation. Located in the Admin. Bldg.

MEDICAL FIELDS

FIND OUT WHY NURSES LIKE THE NAVY. The opportunities to excell are endless in the Navy Nurse Corps. Now hiring BSN or school diploma graduates

(108 week curriculum) up thru age 39, location is guaranteed. Work experience determines rank and salary. For complete information, send resume to:

Commanding Officer,
P.O. Box 2711
Columbia, SC 29101-2711
ATTN: LEAPS

Or call: 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA, M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Need Cash? Can't afford medical school? Achieving your goal of becoming a physician can be a difficult and costly task. The U.S. Navy Medical Corps has a way for you to realize your ambition and relieve you of the financial burden of your medical education. Call 1-800-922-2135 in SC or 1-800-845-5640 in GA, M-F, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM.

WANTED

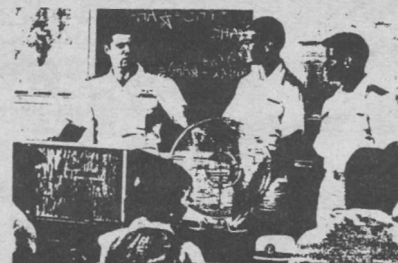
Female room mate for 3 bedroom house on Isle of Hope. Call 944-4977 or 356-5053.

Nanny/ Childcare positions available. Full time live in situations with families in the BOSTON area. Includes room and board, automobile, insurance. Salary ranges from \$150 to \$300 per week. Great way to experience Boston families, culture, history, and beaches. Call or write THE HELPING HAND, INC. 25 WEST STREET BEVERLY FARMS, MA. 01915. 1-800-356-3422.

NROTC College Program Scholarship Opportunities And A Naval Officer Commission NROTC Savannah State/ Armstrong State

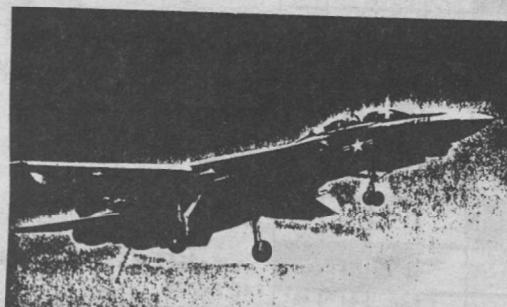
Earn a Navy or Marine Corps officer commission while getting your college degree

- Enroll in Naval Science during registration
- No obligation for the first two years
- Earn \$100 per month during Jr/Sr years
- Free uniforms and Naval Science textbooks



80% of our college program students gain scholarships by 2nd year of NROTC

- Immediate scholarship awards by professor of Naval Science
- 1st quarter freshmen eligible for national Navy scholarships
- Additional NROTC scholarships available



Program Benefits

- Naval or Marine Corps officer commission immediately upon graduation
- Starting salary of \$23,500
- Paid summer training programs. See the world and earn over \$600

For additional information contact:

Department of Naval Science NROTC SSC/ASC
(912) 356-2206/2207

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Naval  ROTC

You are Tomorrow.

You are the Navy.



MV Greenpeace displays anti-SRP banners while in Sav.

Computer Virus infects Macs

During the end of the summer quarter a virus spread around campus infecting computers instead of people. The virus centered mostly in the academic computer lab's Macintosh computers, but it also spread to at least one other computer on campus.

A popular computer game called Bughunt was the apparent culprit, infecting the system with a computer virus known as nVir. The game passed the virus on to all the computers in the Mac lab and to the other computers on campus.

Bob Fawcett of the Academic Computing Center believes that the virus was present for about two weeks before it was found. "We started having trouble printing and

that was the first symptom that led us to look for a virus," pointed out Fawcett.

The virus was soon eliminated from the system, and Most Macs around the school were checked for infection.

In the future no games will be allowed in the computer room to prevent a repeat of the Bughunt disaster.

"We had been running a [virus] detection program on a regular basis," said Fawcett, "but now will be running a little more often."

The best way to prevent any infection is to check all of your software and your computer and to be very careful when using new disks, checking them for a virus before using. ♦

MV Green peace visits Sav

Protests the SRP, Cesium levels found from SRP

by Dee Shurling

During the first week of August, Savannah had some visitors with startling news. Norm Buske and Linda Josephine, scientists with SEARCH Technical Services, announced that a Greenpeace commissioned study of the sediment in area waterways showed levels of cesium - 137, a radioactive byproduct of the Savannah River Plant, to be actually higher here than levels just outside the plant.

"The Department of Energy position is that levels of cesium are undetectable this far from the plant," said Buske. "However, our samples prove this is blatantly in conflict with the facts." Josephine added that the current levels of cesium do not pose a health threat, "but what the DOE calls a dilution process is actually an accumulation process."

This announcement coincided with the docking on Riverstreet of the M/V Greenpeace, the boat that disturbed the testing of Trident missiles off the coast of Florida in the end of July, and the Savannah premier of "Building Bombs", a film about SRP. The series of events raised local awareness of environmental issues, and Greenpeace was in conversations as well as on the editorial page.

Greenpeace is an international non-profit organization that makes use of nonviolent confrontation with the goal of, to put it simply in a cliché, save the world for future generations. The group has three main

campaigns: ocean ecology, toxics, and nuclear. The ocean ecology campaign is concerned with protecting marine animals, cleaning up plastic and other debris, and preventing potentially dangerous offshore drilling. The goals of the toxic campaign are to end the production and use of bioaccumulative toxics, and the nuclear campaign proposes the end of the nuclear arms race and the establishment of nuclear free seas.

The policy of nonviolent confrontations, known as "actions", makes Greenpeace a controversial organization. Tactics for raising public awareness include blocking the arrival of nuclear armed ships, hanging banners in highly visible spots, and the aforementioned

interference with the testing of Trident missiles. Such actions bring attention to the issues as well as criticism to the organization.

However unorthodox Greenpeace's methods may be, the group's intentions are pristine. As with all other "fringe" or "radical" groups, it also serves another important purpose - by presenting an extreme side of things, these actions stir up thought about what should be done and how it should be done. Certainly we can all agree that little hints such as the deteriorating ozone layer, the Exxon spill, the fact that the Department of Energy can not accurately monitor emissions of potentially dangerous particles into our environment, are telling us that something must be done. Soon. ♦

Buske: "The Department of Energy position ... is blatantly in conflict with the facts."

raising public awareness include blocking the arrival of nuclear armed ships, hanging banners in highly visible spots, and the aforementioned

Strozier to begin Faculty lecture Series

On 5 October Dr. Robert Strozier will begin the 1989-90 Faculty Lecture Series with a lecture entitled "The Poetry of Self-Discovery in the Stories of Bobbie Ann Mason." Strozier previews his lecture:

Bobbie Ann Mason writes about a culture in transition. The time is the 1970s and 80s. The settings are in western Kentucky, small towns, old farms. The people, Antaeus-like, draw their strength from the land, the old traditions. But they are troubled because the dingy splith of neon-burger-K-Mart-used car-asphalt living upon them. Their ambitions to "make something of themselves" also disturb them. They cling to the land and the "ways" they and their forbearers have been nourished by while needing to function in today's world. The women in this world are the most memorable — agoraphobic philosophers, rustic Scarlett O'Hara's, homebodies, visionaries, all in one. Their moments of decision show their troubles in powerful metaphors and rich poetry: "how silent it was out on the lake, as though the whiteness of the snow were the absence of sound." Ironic, delicate "Like Type O Blood,... Mason's fiction can be given to almost anyone." ♦

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Oct. 5	Augusta College	6:00*
	Anderson	
Oct. 10	at GSC, & Emory	4:30
Oct. 11	at Baptist College	7:00
Oct. 13	Coker College, SSC	6:00*
Oct. 20	U of Alabama at Huntsville & GSC	6:00*

* denotes home games at ASC gym.

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- REPAIRS • AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

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Approval absolutely guaranteed so hurry. Fill out this card today. Your credit cards are waiting!

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YES! I want VISA®/MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE # _____

SOC SECURITY # _____

SIGNATURE _____

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY



McDonald's Special for ASC students

By showing your valid student I.D. you can get a free regular drink with the purchase of a regular sandwich and regular fries or a large drink with the purchase of a large sandwich and large fries.

Valid only at the new McDonald's next to the new Savannah Mall on Abercorn Ext.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

W	A	P		L	O	G		S	T	E	M
A	R	R		A	R	A		A	E	R	O
G	I	O		T	E	T		H	A	R	T
E	A	N	C	E		H	E	A	R	S	E
			T	E		S	E	A	R		
H	I	O		P	E	R	T	A	I	N	S
I	D		S	A	V	E	S		D	O	T
E	E	T	E	R	E	D		T	O	R	Y
			I	R	A	N		P	O		
A	R	R	E	D		P	E	S	T	E	R
R	E	A		I	R	E		S	A	L	E
A	N	D		S	O	N		E	R	S	E
N	T	E		E	N	D		S	E	E	D

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All the C&S 24-hour Instant Banker transactions you could possibly use. Seven checks a month. And there's no minimum balance.

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So stop by C&S today. We'll make sure you get the best deal in town. After all, that's how we stay on the bottom. The Citizens and Southern National Bank. Member FDIC.

GET INSTANT CHECKING FOR 75¢

