Brewer Named New AD

by Gary Cornette
Sports Editor

In a press conference held February 16, Armstrong named Dr. John Brewer as the school's new athletic director. The announcement comes on the heels of the resignation of Renny Bryner from that position on January 16.

Brewer will take the post following a year in which ASC athletics have seen much adversity - the cutting of women's basketball, several athletes leaving the school for various reasons, and the resignations of Bryner as basketball coach and then athletic director. Brewer should be up to the challenge presented in the director position though as he has much experience dealing with the school's athletes. Dr. Brewer has been at Armstrong for 19 years serving as a professor in the Fine Arts Department and through out this time he has always taken a special interest in the fine arts and athletes.

Brewer will work with Burnett on choosing a new basketball coach, deciding Armstrong's fate in Division I, and on the return of women's basketball in the near future. Brewer stated that many decisions to be made will depend on the situation with the athletic budget.

The only decision which Brewer said is certain will be reestablishing the women's basketball program. He could not speculate on the promptness of it's return but Brewer hopes to have the groundwork for the new program completed by fall. Regardless of the changes forthcoming, Brewer stated he had one clear goal in mind, "I want to reestablish athletics as an integral component of the college."

Masquers Present Mansions

Idealism and the drive for material success are often at odds and such is the case in More Stately Mansions. Eugene O'Neill's last play. The theatre Armstrong-Masquers will present the play nightly at 7:30 on March 5, 6 and 7 in the Jenkins Hall Playhouse.

More Stately Mansions is set in and around Boston during the early part of the 19th century. When New England was rapidly becoming a manufacturing center. It is there that two women hate, love and misunderstand each other as they battle over the man whom they feel is the son of one and the husband of the other. The only solution playwright O'Neill found was to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, would have celebrated his hundeth birthday next year. Before his death in 1953, O'Neill was working on a trilogy - the first play of it, A Touch of the Poet, was the last full-length play he would finish. Mansions was left unfinished at his death with the remaining play written from notes left behind, but still unfinished.

More Stately Mansions was produced on Broadway in 1967 and starred Colleen Dewhurst, Arthur Hill and Ingrid Bergman.

ASC Vocal Ensemble To Tour British Isles

The Armstrong State College Vocal Chamber Ensemble will spend nearly three weeks touring the British Isles and presenting concerts in June. There are limited spaces allotted for area residents who would like to join the travel group from June 4-22, 1987.

The 16-voice group will perform seven concerts in England, Scotland, and Ireland while on tour. They will visit such cities as Dublin, Edinburgh, and London along with picturesque excursions into the countryside. A trip to Blarney Castle to "kiss the Blarney Stone," a medieval banquet celebration at Bunratty and a visit to The York Minster, the largest Gothic cathedral in England, are highlights. They'll also spend time at Shrewsbury, an English village frozen in time since the days of Queen Elizabeth I and visit Coventry, the Cliffs of Moher, Harrogate and Oxford University.

The group will present one concert aboard the overnight ferry crossing the Irish Sea from Dublin to Liverpool and another at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Travel arrangements include round trip airfare departing from Atlanta, all breakfasts and dinners, sightseeing tours, accommodations, bus and ground continued on pg. 7.

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ENOUGH TO
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Do You Feel Lucky?

Ronnie Thompson

Worldwide, 10 million people from over eighty nations carry the AIDS virus from which all could probably contract the disease and die. By the end of 1986, there were at least 30,000 known cases of AIDS in the United States, with conservative estimates projecting a ten-fold increase over the next five years. Although two-thirds of these cases involve homosexuals, the year 2000 AIDS will have become the scourge of "us" as well as the "them." 

Health Officials from around the globe are now meeting in Atlanta, to discuss strategy to combat what is without a doubt the most horrid dilemma yet faced by modern medicine. For, unlike plagues of past spread by rats or unsanitary conditions, man is the carrier. Despite a preference, which AIDS could care less about, man's most basic transaction could very well do him in. Seen by self-righteous groups and individuals, AIDS is only the inevitable punishment reserved for the "queer" and the junkie. Haitians must surely be one or the other. Racists would argue that it's a sign of inferiority- a curse of and spread by the dark race. I wonder if they could deal with one of their own children dying with AIDS. They would eventually have to face the terrible truth: "My Young'en didn't get it off the toilet seat!"

At present there are fewer than 1000 reported cases of AIDS among college age Americans. With the sexual fervor of college students at least as strong as ever in this age of Dial-a-Sex, Sex on TV, VCR, Sex in the Streets, Sex on the Mind, etc., you can bet there will be many more. Most any young lady "dating" will attest to the pressures that tie therein. Yet, far from being the fault of one sex or the other (as I was once told as a child at a church function, little boys are indeed the culprits), it has been said countless times in regard to intercourse that it "takes (at least) two to tango." The most sexually active college student must admit that AIDS has added a totally new dimension to his game. The ignorant, appearance-minded monger can, however, still be heard to say that "I'm more concerned with Herpes." AIDS, you stupid person, will not only cramp your style- it will kill your ignorant ass.

Why the strong language? Must we be subjected to such crudeness? Whether you realize it or not, life is- beneath the veneer- very crude and ugly. Even in our simplest, everyday transactions do we not fail to be such? Once AIDS begins to thin your immediate ranks and possibly yourself then perhaps you will realize that another man's suffering is your own as well.

Can AIDS get you if you've lived a "good life?" If that good is not perfect, then yes it can. Consider this about AIDS: For those who feel safe at present in a monogamous sexual relationship- regardless of the morality involved, e.g., "are you married?"- you must deal with the reality that because AIDS has a long and indeterminate incubation period, you are engaging in sexual relations with someone your partner has ever had, with for at least the past ten years vice-versa.

The ASC Office of Dean of Student Affairs has gone the extra mile to inform students of the upcoming lecture on AIDS by an expert, Dr. Paul Jurgensen (below). I, likewise, cannot stress the importance of your participation- especially if you know little or nothing about it. If you believe you're safe now, around 2000 you're lucky still- and unless a cure is found by then- you'll be watching Mother Nature reduce her surplus population on the magnitude of a world war, to will know that you are indeed living in a very dark age. For those of you rolling the dice today, start thinking of those dice as a gun- with that one bullet- waiting.
Great Southern Pacific Corporation

Library Announces "Dew for Due" Program

The Lane Library needs your help. They have won the war on mildew, but are now in the middle of an enormous clean-up project whereby each book and journal has to be erased of residual, dried mildew.

On Saturday, April 11 and Monday, April 25 the library will be hosting its quarterly clean-up parties, and we earnestly request your presence. Any students who have library fines or encumbrances due to fines can work off their debts by assisting in the clean-up. If you cannot attend either scheduled clean-up on April 11th or 25th, you are welcome to come by the library any time to work off your fine debts. Having a fine or encumbrance is not a prerequisite for helping complete this ongoing project, however. We need all interested students, groups, and friends to join in the effort. Make it a service project for your organization, or a goodwill gesture! Ask at the Circulation Desk for details, or call 927-5332 to sign up.

"Dew for Due"

Your efforts to matriculate are doomed...
Another holds your fate!

Finally you've reached the head of the line
Only to learn you owe a fine!
Your registration suffers another delay,
While you run to the Library...your debts to pay.
Your grades are encumbered, you can't proceed,
Lost time, more money...FRUSTRATION, indeed!!!!

Lane Library has a solution for you,
It's called a "trade-off of dew for due",
If you have fines that you don't want to pay.
Come to the Library, and "rub" them away!!!

April 11 and 25 are in the plan,
So volunteer to join the "ban"
On mold and mildew on the books.
Come help preserve your Library's looks!!!

Medical Records Week

Medical Records Week in Georgia is being celebrated March 15-21, 1987. Mayor John P. Rousakis has proclaimed this time as Medical Records Week in Savannah.

Medical records play a vital role in providing quality health care for the citizens of Georgia and Savannah. Today, with the advent of more complex systems of health care and data storage, these records are needed for accurate and concise medical records has grown tremendously.

The Georgia Medical Records Association is an organization comprised of approximately 600 medical record professionals who are dedicated to improving the quality of medical record documentation and protecting patients' rights to privacy.

There are two levels of medical record professionals--the Accredited Record Technician (ART) and the Registered Record Administrator (RRA). The ART has successfully completed an approved program in medical record technology and passed a national accreditation examination. The RRA has graduated from an approved program in medical record administration and passed a national registration examination.

Armstrong State College in Savannah offers the only medical record technology program in the state of Georgia. Likewise, Medical College of Georgia offers the only medical record administration program in the state.

Let us join in recognizing the vital contributions made by the dedicated members of this health care profession.
**Bucs End Frustrating Year**

by Cary Cornette  
Sports Editor

The 86-87 regular season has come to a close for the basketball Bucs and now the Pirates will move towards the conference championships, with hope of better luck there. The season ended in much the same it had begun - against stiff competition, with bad breaks, and losses for ASC.

On Valentines Day Armstrong played host to Campbell University. The fact that it was ASC's Homecoming did little to deter the Camels as the visiting team came away with a hard fought, 82-79 victory. ASC set out to stop Campbell's big gun, Carl Grier, only to be shunned by a 30 point outting by Larry Spencer (who averages just nine points per game usually).

With ASC leading and time running down Camp- bell scored on it's last five possessions to turn a five point deficit into victory. The Pirates had chances to tie the game, however all three of those attempts fell harmlessly away to preserve the Camels victory.

Joe Staiti led the Bucs with 18 points while Jim Pollman netted 17.

The Pirates were then on the road to face the University of Miami on the 16th and they found out why Miami's nickname is the Hurricanes. The Canes took no mercy on the Bucs and ran away from Armstrong 97-47, aided by 23 ASC turnovers.

The Pirates had led the game at one point 28-27 before Miami ran off on a 15-2 spurt to begin the game. In the second half Miami shut ASC down completely, blowing up just two points in the remaining nine minutes of the contest. Joe Staiti continued his long range bombing with 22 for the team.

On February 19 Armstrong traveled to Bethune-Cookman and the Pirates misfortunes continued.

Although Staiti kept his markmanship intact with 21 points on the night, ASC fell again, this time 77-74. Jim Pollman and Donald Johnson put on excellent performances as well with each scoring 20.

At half time the score was 42-37 but the Bucs were unable to close the gap. The loss dropped the Pirates to 6-21 on the year. Although the Pirates have not one in several outings to close the season at 6-22 they are optimistic for the tournament. The have been playing much better of late and with the right luck could do considerably well.

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**Pirates Lose City Championship to Savannah State 66-65**

At press time, the Baseball Bucs were 5-4, coming off a three game sweep of Bridgewater.

**Schedule at a Glance**

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All games at Home except March 3, South Carolina.

**Intramural Update**

by Lynn Roberts  
Intramural Director

The basketball teams are completing the league games and moving into the tournament phase. The league will play a single elimination tournament to crown the champions of the respective divisions.

To find out when the games are being played the area schedules posted in the lobby of the gym for your convenience. Stop by and support your favorite team.

As for the aerobics class...we are continuing to have good crowds for the aerobics class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15. You still have time to begin your fitness program this quarter so come join the fun.

Following the aerobics class on Tuesdays the Pillo Polo teams compete. Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Chi (PE Club), Engineering Society, and Phi Mu are the teams battling it out for the title of Pillo Polo Champs. All are urged to attend one of these entertaining games.

Looking ahead to next quarter some of the activities include: softball, co-ed softball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed water basketball, pickieball and much more. So start getting your teams organized now and be ready to start the spring quarter off in style.

There is also a possibility that we may take a co-ed volleyball team to Brunswick Jr. College for a one day tournament on Saturday, March 14. If you are interested see Lynn Roberts or call 927-5339 as soon as possible.

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**Once upon a time...**

I keep forgetting this isn’t a fairy tale. However, I do know what is a fairy tale - losing most people in Savannah will pay six dollars to see ASC vs. SSC. Come on folks, who ever thought of the dead child was in La-La land during this conception.

Regardless of this, a showdown was planned in advance, granted no one could foresee the demand in store for ASC: But it does make a Guru to figure out that charging a ridiculously expensive price for a college basketball game is NOT the way to get fans out to the game. Let’s be real, the college doesn’t support either program anyway so why charge that much more to get them to come? They’ve priced themselves right out of an audience.

Yet in another point, the University of Georgia played Ole Miss last Saturday night to a crowd of 8000 plus. These are two established Division I programs which compete at the highest competitive level in collegiate athletics - so how much did it cost to attend? One dollar for students, five for general admission.

All about another example. The Savannah Spirits, while not of NCAA caliber, are a professional basketball team with good athletes. They pay exciting, high scoring games at a highly skilled level - so how much did it cost to attend? For box seats six dollars, general admission is four dollars and students get a 10 percent discount. I’m not putting either ASC or SSC down by saying the game isn’t worth the money, but in all honesty, do you think it is?

Don’t misunderstand me, I know the game’s proceeds are going to the schools to benefit the athletic programs, but I also know that before I pay that much to attend this match-up I’ll be a rich man (in other words I’ll probably never pay it). I could care less about putting money into another college’s athletic program and as for Armstrong I think I put enough money to this place when I pay my tuition.

Don’t misunderstand me. I don’t mind the idea of paying to see this game or any other game that is brought on high charging absurd prices for tickets. I would have paid two, more three dollars but FOUR dollars in that time that many people showed up at six bucks a head I’m better off doing the games at four dollars per ticket so by raising the price they’re going to come how are they going to charge kids under twelve also?

I’ve made my point, so until next time...so long.
MORE STATELY MANSIONS

Unfinished play by Eugene O'Neill
Edited & Abridged as produced on Broadway by Elliott Martin
Production designed & directed by John Suchower

March 5-7, 1987
Nightly at 7:30
The Playhouse in Jenkins Hall
Armstrong State College
Savannah, Georgia
For reservations & information call 927-5354

General Admission $2.00

Photos by Gary Marshall
Bike Trek Starts Soon

It's time to start training to "Be a Part Of It," May 24. The American Lung Association of Georgia's Sixth Annual Bike Trek for Life and Breath, a three day/two night 180-mile bicycle tour will see 200 riders pedaling to Georgia's Golden Isles.

Co-sponsored by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters with local cooperation from the Jesup Press-Sentinel, St. Simon's Sojourns, St. Simon's Chamber of Commerce, and the University of Georgia Maritime Extension Service, Bike Trek will demonstrate the value of healthy lungs and raise an estimated $56,000 to prevent and control lung disease.

The tour is open to anyone 16 years of age or older in good physical condition. Those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Participants must supply their own gear and meet a minimum pledge goal of $200.

Top fund-raisers will win weekend accommodations for two compliments of Hyatt Regency Ravinia Hotel, Atlanta; Mulberry Inn, Savannah; Hilton Hotel, Jekyll Island; and, Wyndham Garden Hotel, Atlanta, as well as gift certificates for bicycle equipment and accessories. Prizes will be awarded based on amount of pledges collected.

According to Elizabeth Davenport, Southeast Branch Director, "the Bike Trek is a bicycle tour that an average cyclist can complete. The American Lung Association of Georgia really pampers you, making the trip safe and enjoyable."

The ALA G provides breakfasts and dinners while on the road, with the nearest ALAG office at 211, Savannah 31406, (912) 742-TREK or write or call Bike W.

As one Trekker says, "You can't buy the fun you have on a Bike Trek for any amount of money!"

Workshop March 12

The ASC Financial Aid Office will present a workshop on "Completing the FAF" on March 12, 7:30pm at the Lane Library.

Space is limited, so please call 927-5272 for reservations.

The FAF is the Financial Aid Form which must be completed by every candidate for financial aid.

Scholarship Available

Applications for the American Association of University Women Savannah Branch Local Scholarship are now available in the ASC Financial Aid Office.

Candidates must meet the following qualifications:
1. Must be a College and/or University student.
2. Must be candidate for bachelor's degree or higher.
3. Must be Resident of Chatham County.
4. Willingness to be Savannah's Branch guest at one Saturday Luncheon.
5. Must be female.

Interested women meeting the above qualifications are invited to apply. Deadline for submitting applications is April 1, 1987.

Graduate Minority Seminar March 5th

Armstrong State College will host a Graduate Minority Recruitment Seminar on Thursday, March 5, from noon until 5pm in the ASC Fine Arts Center.

Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state will be on hand to discuss graduate degree programs, admission requirements, financial aid opportunities and housing arrangements.

Anyone interested in pursuing post-baccalaureate level education is invited to come by and talk with these representatives.

For more information, contact Alfred Owens at 927-5252.

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See your Professor of Military Science for details.

See Maj Evans in room 210 MCC or call 927-5206

HE'S BACK TO MESMERIZE, HYPNOTIZE & TANTALIZE

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March 2, 1987
11:30 - 1:30
An ASC CUB Presentation

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
The problems of diabetes have not yet been solved. It is still the third leading cause of new blindness and a major cause of heart disease, stroke, kidney disorders and amputations. Diabetes can also shorten the life expectancy of its victims. It now affects one out of twenty people and is steadily rising at a rate of 6 percent a year. Of the twelve million people who suffer with diabetes, two million have juvenile (insulin-dependent) diabetes, the most severe form of the disease. Contrary to popular belief, insulin does not cure diabetes, it only controls the disease.

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) International was founded in 1970 by a group of parents with diabetic children who were convinced that a better future for their children could only be found through expanded diabetes research. Now a non-profit voluntary agency, its primary objective is to raise funds to find the cause, cure, treatment, and prevention of diabetes and its complications. The JDF has already seen significant progress in insulin producing beta cell transplantation, understanding aspects of the body's immune system as it relates to diabetes, development of human insulin in the laboratory, experiment with artificial pancreas, locating a genetic defect which may cause diabetes, establishing the roles of diabetes causing viruses, refining of laser techniques to treat diabetic eye problems, development of insulin pumps, development of self-monitoring techniques of blood glucose and establishment of tissue banks for research.

Helping to support the JDF are many organizations such as Alpha Gamma Delta. The JDF is Alpha Gamma Delta's national philanthropy. Each year Alpha Gamma Delta organizes a JDF Week to raise money to help fund research. The campaign is kicked off here at Armstrong to make people aware of juvenile diabetes and Alpha Gamma Delta. This past week, February 16-21, Gamma Rho had several projects to raise money. Monday through Wednesday, we anonymously displayed 18 (10 men, 8 women) sets of buns belonging to ASC students. Monetary votes were made and then tallied Wednesday. Congratulations to John Carr as our big winner. Tuesday and Wednesday, Alpha Gammas sold homemade yummies and Wednesday, Baskin Robbins helped us by sponsoring an ice cream eating contest. Tom Cetti was our victorious winner of a free ice cream cake from Baskin Robbins. After the contest, bowls of ice cream were sold for a quarter. Saturday Alpha Gammas sold Krispy Kreme doughnuts. To date, Gamma Rho has raised approximately $130,000 for Juvenile Diabetes research.

A huge Thank You goes out to all our Best Buns and ice cream eating participants as well as Baskin Robbins. Last but not least, Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank ASC students and faculty for all their support. We all made JDF Week a success.

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FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
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Call SSC/ASC NROTC at 356-2206/2207 for information and details, or better, stop by and visit. We are located on the SSC campus adjacent to Tiger Stadium and at ASC in room 202A Gamble Hall.
In keeping? Many of us, and made a few (sometimes hard
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that you have the much-
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your career bouncing
Or, if you are a homemaker,
find your contributions
to your family and
And, more to the point, are
you in college to begin, or
further, your career?
Or, are you in college because you want to be?
Are you doing the things you want to be doing?
Have you been told lately that you have the much-
dreaded "Superwoman Syndrome"?
Now, come on! I didn’t come a long way, only to be cautioned to
back off. By the way this is not a feminist point of view as I am not a
feminist—never have been, but some of my best friends know
feminists.) Superwoman? Not quite, I think.
Granted, a few women went from Miss America, straight to achievements-aholicits: but, the
vast majority of us took stock of our priorities, rearranged them and
made a few (sometimes hard-fought) concessions.
For example, how about housekeeping? Many of us, through the years, aquired a
preference for a clean, well-ordered home. Fortunately, this
was not the case for me—let’s just say the Health Dept. and I are not
on the best of terms. (The truly sad thing is that my mother works
there.) However, a clean, well-ordered home may be of top priority
to the rest of the civilized population. But, on the whole, some things do not rate top priority.
Speaking personally, housekeeping is one of them. Do I want to look back on my life and
say, “I was the best mother I could be for my child and had a suc-
cessful career?” Or, would I feel better saying, “I was acquainted
with my child, had a nice career, BUT, my house was in perfect
order?” The ticket is knowing your
priorities, being comfortable with
them, and accomplishing things in
their respective degrees. Speaking
personally (again), spending lotsa-
lotsa time with my daughter, much
studying, and keeping a distinctive pathway through the jungle that passes as my house is how my priorities run. How do you?

The moral is: You can get all
those things done, but sometimes
things will become such a jumble
that it seems to pass in a blur.
That’s to be expected—it happens
to all us non-heroes. Hang in there—
you’ll get through! Alright, alright, I’m getting off my soapbox now.
Thank you for indulging me.

WOW members will be hearing
from the scholarship committee
about the fund a date campaign to
know who you know. The Career
Development package should be
ready the first of March! Get your
career plans ready.

Next meeting: Wednesday,
March 4th, 12:30, Faculty Dining
Room, Memorial College Center.

WOW Perspective
From Cindy McCormick: Do
you realize that we’re PAYING
them to put us through this?

A.S.C.
Hello Armstrong! We are
back and as strong as ever. We
are A.S.C., that stands for Alpha
Sigma Chi. Descriptively we are
a professional organization for
those students interested in health,
recreation, and physical
education, in conjunction with the
Health Sciences department. We
are not exclusive and offer mem-
bership to all students. Membership in A.S.C. connects us
statewide with the Georgia Association for Health, Physical
Education, Recreation and Dance, (GAPERD).

In the past our organization has been involved in the American
Heart Association’s Jump Rope for Heart campaign. This year we
are not neglecting this benefit but we are taking a new route to it’s
fruition. We are sponsoring the first annual Jump Rope for Heart
“Cup”. We challenge all the cam-
pus organizations to raise money
for the American Heart Associa-
tion. The team who raises the
most funds will be the honored
recipient of the “cup” and possess
it for the full year, until the next
challenge as well as the winner of the Jump Rope for Heart prizes:

We welcome everyone to
celebrate National Physical
Education and Sport week with
Alpha Sigma Chi and encourage participation.

Organizational News

Alpha Gam
by Alpha Gam Annie

Hello, Armstrong! It has been
a while since I have written, but
Alpha Gam has been here all
along. Now, just to catch everyone
up on what we’ve been doing.

Our Rush party earlier this month
was loads of fun! Many of the
sisters and pledges with their
states came to the Georgetown
Clubhouse to eat, socialize and
have fun. Homecoming had aloft in
store since the Alpha Gams really
got moving. A few of our sisters
participated in the water pistol
shoutout and everyone got splashed
on Spirit Day (which we won),
the 14th, sisters, pledges and
dates ate dinner at Anchor’s
before heading to the Civic Center
to support Armstrong and Scott Vicki Aeger, who was also
runner-up for Homecoming King.

After the game, it went to the DeSoto for the Dance
with the fantastic band Plantsisol, as the Alpha Gams had a great
time.

All last week Gamma Rho had
their annual JDF Week. We
sponsored the best bus contest, had
a bake sale, sold doughnuts, ice
cream cones and with the help of Baskin Robbins
had an ice cream eating contest.

Congrats and thanks to all par-
ticipants and winners.

Last Tuesday, elections were
held for next year’s officers. A
short, but sweet congratulation
to all those elected and good luck
for next year. Speaking of offi-
cers, sister Stephanie Norman is plan-
ing to run for Secretary of the Stu-
dent Government Association to
look out, any competition?

As usual, the sisters and
pledges are participating in
tramurals this quarter. Aerobics,
pil-to-pil, and basketball are our
fortes. Look for us on the respec-
tive courts!

Until next printing...

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tional Physical Education and
Sport Week. The week will start
off with an Exhibition in Physical
Education activities. On Tuesday,
we will be sponsoring a Fitness
Testing. Wednesday night the
Jump Rope for Heart will take
place in the gym, and on the 5th a
number of our faculty in-
terested in health and physical
education will be held in the lobby,
of the gym at 12:30. To conclude
the week, a mid nite sports fest
will be held Friday evening from
8-7.

organized News

Hello Armstrong! We are
back and as strong as ever. We
are A.S.C., that stands for Alpha
Sigma Chi. Descriptively we are
a professional organization for
those students interested in health,
recreation, and physical
education, in conjunction with the
Health Sciences department. We
are not exclusive and offer mem-
bership to all students. Membership in A.S.C. connects us
statewide with the Georgia
Association for Health, Physical
Education, Recreation and Dance,
(GAPERD).

In the past our organization has been involved in the American
Heart Association’s Jump Rope for Heart campaign. This year we
are not neglecting this benefit but we are taking a new route to it’s
fruition. We are sponsoring the first annual Jump Rope for Heart
“Cup”. We challenge all the cam-
pus organizations to raise money
for the American Heart Associa-
tion. The team who raises the
most funds will be the honored
recipient of the “cup” and possess
it for the full year, until the next
challenge as well as the winner of the Jump Rope for Heart prizes:

We welcome everyone to
celebrate National Physical
Education and Sport week with
Alpha Sigma Chi and encourage participation.

Alpha Gam
by Alpha Gam Annie

Hello, Armstrong! It has been
a while since I have written, but
Alpha Gam has been here all
along. Now, just to catch everyone
up on what we’ve been doing.

Our Rush party earlier this month
was loads of fun! Many of the
sisters and pledges with their
states came to the Georgetown
Clubhouse to eat, socialize and
have fun. Homecoming had aloft in
store since the Alpha Gams really
got moving. A few of our sisters
participated in the water pistol
shoutout and everyone got splashed
on Spirit Day (which we won),
the 14th, sisters, pledges and
dates ate dinner at Anchor’s
before heading to the Civic Center
to support Armstrong and Scott Vicki Aeger, who was also
runner-up for Homecoming King.

After the game, it went to the DeSoto for the Dance
with the fantastic band Plantsisol, as the Alpha Gams had a great
time.

All last week Gamma Rho had
their annual JDF Week. We
sponsored the best bus contest, had
a bake sale, sold doughnuts, ice
cream cones and with the help of Baskin Robbins
had an ice cream eating contest.

Congrats and thanks to all par-
ticipants and winners.

Last Tuesday, elections were
held for next year’s officers. A
short, but sweet congratulation
to all those elected and good luck
for next year. Speaking of offi-
cers, sister Stephanie Norman is plan-
ing to run for Secretary of the Stu-
dent Government Association to
look out, any competition?

As usual, the sisters and
pledges are participating in
tramurals this quarter. Aerobics,
pil-to-pil, and basketball are our
fortes. Look for us on the respec-
tive courts!

Until next printing...

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