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C.O.O.R.S Draws Controversy

by Kelly Harbaugh

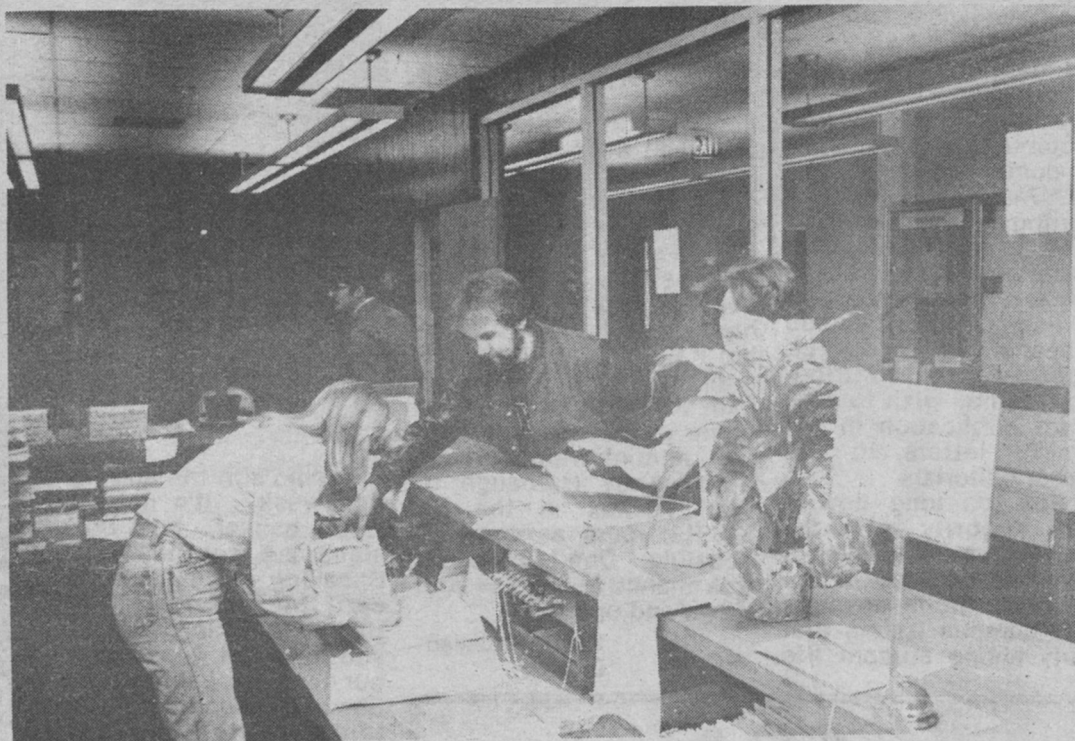
Armstrong State College recently introduced the student body to an entirely new and different registration system. Despite contrasting views and opinions on the somewhat controversial system, statistically, the new Continuous Operational On-Line registration system, better known as C.O.O.R.S., is quite a success.

George Hunnicutt, currently the ASC Registrar and also a major proponent of the new On-Line system, confidently predicted at least a 2 percent increase in student enrollment for the Fall Quarter. According to Hunnicutt, "I expect we could reach 3000 by the time we're finished. I'm simply delighted with the new system. We all had to work a little harder, but the beautiful thing about this system is when you're

finished, you're really finished."

Unfortunately, not everyone shares Hunnicutt's enthusiasm for the newly instituted registration system. The majority of the opposition to the new system has surprisingly come from the faculty and department heads, not the ASC student body. According to one faculty member, "It just stretches it out. Now we simply accomplish in 15 days what we used to accomplish in 2 or 3 days." The bulk of the criticism the new system has received is basically centered around the advisement process. Even Hunnicutt admits that there are certain flaws in this area of the system. "I guess there are some kinks in the advisement process,

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'Registration Process Improved

M.C.C. Renovations Complete

by Walt Hickox

A varied roof line with maroon ceiling hangers gives diversity and visual interest to the newly renovated M.C.C. lobby.

Contemporary styling distinguishes the interior design, with luxurious red couches and several etchings of sea scenes mounted on the marble wall combine for a pleasing effect. A well screened entrance is in recess with Fica Trees flanking both sides.

Other additional items which add to the decor include cylindrical ashtrays and tables, and hanging baskets along the balcony above the lobby.

Interior designer Nan-

cy Christian's interior layout is basically a central foyer arrangement, designed to distribute traffic effectively throughout the first-floor area.

Despite the controversy surrounding the funding of the lobby renovations, construction went on as planned during the Summer Quarter. Funding for the lobby renovation was provided by the Student Government Association. According to school officials, the total costs of the project was around \$12,500.

According to one student, "This [the renovation] is a 100 percent improvement over the previous lobby. Now maybe more students will use the lobby than before."



"New Look" in Student Center Lobby



Spotlight

From the Editor's Desk

It's hard to believe that it's already that time of year again. The time of the year that represents headaches, challenges, new faces, and a general chaotic atmosphere for almost everyone who attends Armstrong each fall, [or any other college for that matter]. Despite the fact that the fall quarter is only one week old, there are already several controversial issues heating up on campus. These issues effect the entire student body. Were the renovations for the MCC lobby really worth \$12,000? Do you feel the campus bookstore is giving ASC students a fair shake on prices? Was the new C.O.O.R.S. registration system really a success? All of these issues concern you, the student body!

I, for one, believe ASC students have a right and a duty to express their views and opinions on any issues that concern the student body. One clear method of asserting yourself and expressing your views on these issues is available to all ASC students through the use of the campus newspaper. The INKWEEL welcomes any contributions you may wish to submit for publication in the form of letters to the editor or editorials.

For too long now a good majority of ASC students have displayed a somewhat carefree or apathetic attitude towards major campus issues that clearly shape student life

here at ASC. No one seems to realize that you can't change the conditions unless you are willing to get involved and openly express your opinions.

However, this carefree attitude displayed by the students has simply widened the "gap" between the student body and the administration.

It has recently come to my attention that several years ago the administration and the student body had a method for decreasing this "gap." Once a month, a panel of administrators chaired by the Dean of Students would meet with the students to discuss campus issues. The entire student body and faculty were invited to attend the open panel sessions. Unfortunately, the sessions were apparently halted due to lack of participation and attendance by the student body. However, if enough concerned students show a sincere interest to renew the monthly open panel discussions, the ASC student body could once again have a direct means of voicing its' opinions to the administration. If you would like to participate in an open panel session with the administration, please notify Kelly Harbaugh or Walt Hickox in the INKWEEL room as soon as possible. Don't pass up this chance to express your views and opinions!

Kelly Harbaugh
Editor



Photo by Julie Brannen

Mrs. Johns

by Diane Cornn

Who's in the spotlight this week? It's not your local banker, but dollar signs are her business. Speaking of business, she can be found in the Business Office. Well, if you have not guessed, it's our own Mrs. Launa Johns. She is an accounting assistant. Originally from Bulloch County, Mrs. Johns claims Savannah as her home. After high school, Mrs. Johns worked in Metter for the telephone company. In 1942, she went to work for the Army Signal Corps at Fort Stewart as chief operator for three years.

In 1965, Mrs. Johns started out at ASC as a switchboard operator. As time passed, she moved to secretary. At that time, in a much smaller ASC, secretary was a misleading job title. "We did everything from typing to purchasing, and payroll in a pinch," Mrs. Johns commented. As ASC expanded, so did the job load. The duties of secretary were broken down into categories. This brings us to her present job title - Accounting Assistant.

For all those who receive financial aid and scholarships funded by the college, here is the woman who handles the checks. Through her, they are processed and deposited. Without her, the bills would not be paid on time.

Mrs. Johns has worked at ASC for 17 years. When asked about her job, she

replies, "I have really enjoyed working with the students here. It helps to know someone is there who understands. There have been many changes at Armstrong since I first came here. The number of students has grown from 500 to over 2500. New degree programs have been incorporated and new buildings have been

added."

When not at ASC, you will probably find her with Robert, her husband of 38 years. She will be talking proudly of their only son in Sarasota, Fla. Meanwhile, she will be patiently pruning and pampering her pride and joy . . . her orchids. Classy flowers for a classy lady, thank-you Mrs. Johns.

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S.G.A. Update C.O.O.R.S.

by Martha Boutin

School's back in full session, and you may already know that in order to become a part of things, you have to jump right into the middle!!! One of the best ways to get involved on the campus is to join the Student Government.

The Student Government sponsors the majority of on-campus activities, concerts, speakers, movies and guests. They are YOUR vote on who or what comes to the campus, when, and for how much.

You can be a part of the Student Government by running for a senate seat. Senators attend a one hour weekly meeting to discuss current student issues and projects, and they may vote on any motion brought before the body. As a senator, you represent your class or your school. [It's just as important to vote for your representative as to be one!!]

There are currently six seats open: 1] Freshman; 2] Sophomore; and 3] Human Services. Application deadline for these positions is Thursday, September 30. Applications may be acquired at the Student Activities Office, and a "C" or better in high school, or a 2.0 on all college work is required. Campaign from Monday, October 4 to Friday, October 8, and you may be elected on October 11th and 12th!

If you want to be involved, but you don't have much time, you may be interested in a committee. There are several different

committees which meet periodically. You can inquire through the Student Activities Office or through any of the Student Government officers and senators. Their names and numbers are listed on the inside cover of your Student Activities Calendar. Have a great year!

Blood Drive Oct. 4

The South Atlantic Regional Blood Center, American Red Cross will hold it's 3rd Annual Blood Drive at Armstrong State College on Monday, Oct. 4, 1982, from 10 AM to 3 PM. The site for the Blood Drive will be the Faculty Dining Room in Memorial Hall.

It takes only 45 minutes of your time to donate a pint of blood. If you weigh at least 110 lbs. and feel good on the day of donation, please share a small part of yourself and give the gift of life.

If there are any questions, please contact Al Harris at 927-5300 or Sandy Reed at 236-4241.

Changes

Dr. Larry Babits of the History and Political Science Dept. has gone from Title III funding to State funding.

Erich Stocker will be teaching in the Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Science and the Dept. of History and Political Science.

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but it's nothing that can't be worked out," Hunnicutt stated.

In previous years, the registration process was performed in approximately three days, with the majority of faculty and department heads present on campus at all times to provide the student body with unlimited advisement for the selection of schedules and classloads. However, with the recent institution of the C.O.O.R.S. system,

which allows students to register anytime within a 15 day period beginning Sept. 1, several students did not receive this luxury. Considering the fact the majority of the faculty are not re-

quired to report for duty until Sept. 13, all students registering before Sept. 13 did not receive the same advisement the previous systems offered. Despite

this fact, Hunnicutt is quick to defend the new system. "The good majority

of students who registered before the 15th, (about 2500), received academic advisement from myself and Tommy Miller, director of student admissions.

With the students' files and current records at an arm's length, who could possibly be more qualified to advise the students than the

registrar's office, he said.

Perhaps the most important group of people involved in the change of registration systems, the student body, appear to approve the new system. According to one student, William Griffin, "I like it because it gives you 15 days to register, this seems to eliminate the long waits."

Despite the conflicting reviews of the new system, it is obvious that registra-

tion would not have been possible this fall without the use of the new system as ASC's computer was down a good majority of

the summer. According to Hunnicutt, "If we'd of had to rely on the old system, we'd of been out on a limb."

When asked about the future of C.O.O.R.S. at ASC, Hunnicutt replied, "The mechanics of the system are working great. It serves the students better because it is a cleaner, simpler process. Unless I am outvoted, we will continue to use the system in the future."

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William Griffin

"I like it, because it gives you 15 days to register and there weren't any long lines."



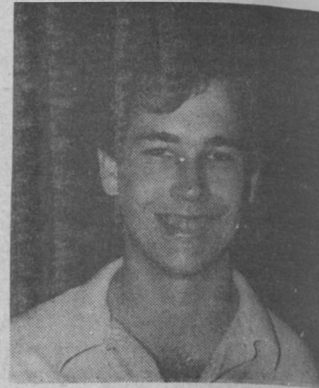
Jenny Dyches

"I have no idea. The computer was down when I registered, therefore I was hand-registered."



Kathy Cooper

"I think it is too much trouble. It should be easier to get your classes. CHAOS sessions help you get the classes you need."



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by Diane Cornn

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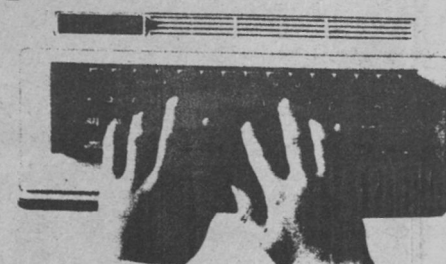
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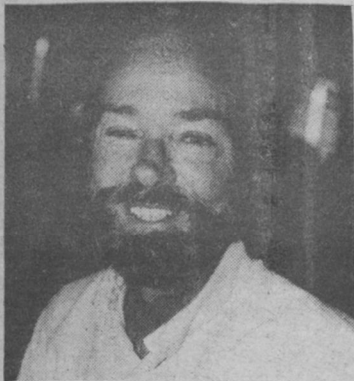


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Bill Easterling

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Mary Ralston

"It worked very well up until the week of registration. At that point, we didn't know what classes were filled so we couldn't properly advise our students. It defeats the purpose of advisement."



Emma T. Simon

"The system has a lot of potential but it has a few problems that need to be worked out."



Capt. Gary Bradley

"Student comments have been commendable and laudatory. There was slight confusion on the students part on just how the system worked. However, the future potential is extremely positive."



George Hunnicutt

"The mechanics of the system are working great. It serves the students better because it's a cleaner, simpler process."

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Michael Moore

Nursing Students Achieve 100 Percent Pass Rate

by Walt Hickox
The Armstrong State College Baccalaureate Nursing Department is proud to announce that their June 1982 graduating class passed the National Council Licensing Exam for Registered Nurses [NCLEX-RN].

The first graduating class consisted of 16 students. Out of the sixteen, 13 were Generic or basic students, while the other 3 were RN's.

In order to practice in the field, qualified students must pass the comprehensive exam. Sixteen took the

exam. Sixteen passed. All of the graduates are currently practicing within the profession. Fifteen are practicing within the local hospitals, while one graduate chose to practice in Tennessee.

"I am absolutely, positively delighted. This is

the first in ASC history," an elated Marilyn Buck, Head of the Baccalaureate Nursing program, said.

According to Buck, "Having a 100 percent passing rate certainly helps our accreditation chances." The National League for Nursing [NLN] accreditation

visitation team will be on campus in February, 1983, to inspect our nursing program.

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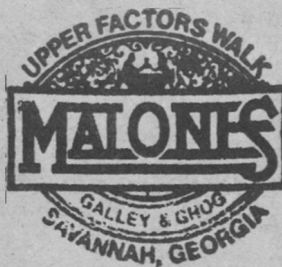
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Greek News

Sigma Kappa

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority has been busy in the last few weeks with the excitement of Rush. Rush 1982, which was held September 10, 11, and 12, found over 30 girls attending parties and more parties while they met the sisters for Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma and Phi Mu. Monday nights bids were passed out and Sigma Kappa would like to welcome our 12 new pledges: Terri Fowler, Alicia Sego, Jolie Field, Tracie Gallaher, Michele Murphy, Margaret Smith, Ann Marie White, Kim McLellan, Lisa Strickland, Brenda Williams, Jan Foster, and Sherrie Cowart. The Sorority is proud of our new members who represent some of the best entering Freshman at ASC.

The Sorority is also pleased to announce that Mrs. Barbara McPipkin, Secretary for the Military Science Department on campus, has joined the sorority as our "House Mother", advisor, and generally, a valuable addition to our sisterhood. Barbara will serve as our Faculty/Staff advisor on campus. She brings with her the enthusiasm Sigma Kappa has become known for.

On Friday, the Sorority joined together for a party at sister Lisa Thomson's house to celebrate our new members. This spend the night party was enjoyed by everyone as we welcomed another great school year.

The chapter welcomed our Travelling Consultant, Adrean. Adrean spent 6 days with us and joined in the fun of Rush. We hope to see her again later in the year.

As fall 1982 begins, Sigma Kappa looks forward to a great year. Plans include a dinner for parents of our sorority, a cook-out, a Halloween party and much, much more. Stay tuned for more information on Sigma.

Phi Mu

The sisters of Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity are pleased to welcome twelve new girls into our band of sisterhood. Kelly Kilpatrick, Stacey Fell, Janet Poticny, Rhonda Jones, Monica Read, Shane Ennis, Donna Wolling, Susan Shifflet, Gena Meadows, Lisa Hopkins, Michelle Coyne, and Nancy Rutland all accepted bids to become members of our chapter at Armstrong. The new girls enjoyed their first project with their sisters-to-be, College night at W.G. Shuckers this past Wednesday. The sisters of Kappa Omicron are gearing up for a great football season which is almost upon us.

Alpha Gam

Though classes only started last Thursday, Alpha Gams had been running all over campus for days preparing for rush which proved to be great fun. Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to announce that Cindy Borrett, Tina Finley, Vickie Henson, Lisa Kennedy, Althea Watson, and Marie Wolling are our new pledges. You can be sure to see them involved on campus.

Wish us good luck in our upcoming flag football games. Our first game will be Sunday afternoon. If confidence counts for anything, we'll do great.

Sigma Nu

by Waldo Maldemeer

The Brothers of Theta Psi would like to congratulate alumnus DeWayne Hamilton on his election to the State House of Representatives. We would also like to welcome the incoming freshmen and new students to Armstrong State College. For those who care, the Armstrong State Apathetic Council will be meeting Sunday afternoon, time and place undecided.



Photo by Julie Brannen

Medical Society Members, College Officials Look Over Books

Medical Society Presents Books

Officers of the Georgia Medical Society presented the nine-volume Ciba Collection to Armstrong State College during ceremonies at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, September 22.

The collection, published by the Medical Education Division of the

Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, will be a reference source for Armstrong health education students.

The collection covers such topics as anatomy, pathology, and the digestive and respiratory systems.

On hand for the presentation, in addition to

GMS officials, was Dr. Robert Burnett, acting president of ASC, and Dr. James Repella, dean of the school of Human Services.

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GENERAL

Youth Activities Director needed for local church. Must be able to relate well to youth. P.E. or Education background helpful but not required. Flexible hours, \$100 per week. Southside furniture com-

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Compass Club Formed

by Walt Hickox

Ms. Connie Lawson's goal of establishing a Compass club for girls at Armstrong State College hopefully is not far away from becoming a reality.

Sponsored by Pilot Club International, a Compass club is a service organization for post-secondary students, functioning on the campus, to serve the school and community. A nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpartisan organization, the Compass club is seeking to be incorporated under the Student Government Association.

The major objectives of the Compass club are to: Adopt the principles of "Friendship and Service"; Promote fellowship and encourage initiative and leadership; Provide experience in working together, and to cooperate for the progress of the school and the community.

According to Ms. Lawson, "It takes a minimum of 15 girls in order to organize the club. Students, including former Anchor or Compass members, of good standing who are officially enrolled at ASC are eligible for membership in a Compass club," she said.

The first organizational meeting is scheduled for September 30 at 12:30 pm in Victor Hall. All interested girls are encouraged to attend.

Pilot clubs, comprised of executive and professional women, first organized service clubs in post-secondary educational institutions in 1966 and adopted the sponsorship of Compass clubs in 1967.

Through Ms. Lawson's determination and enthusiasm, she has chartered a course of action for the formulation of a Compass club that is definitely headed in the right direction.

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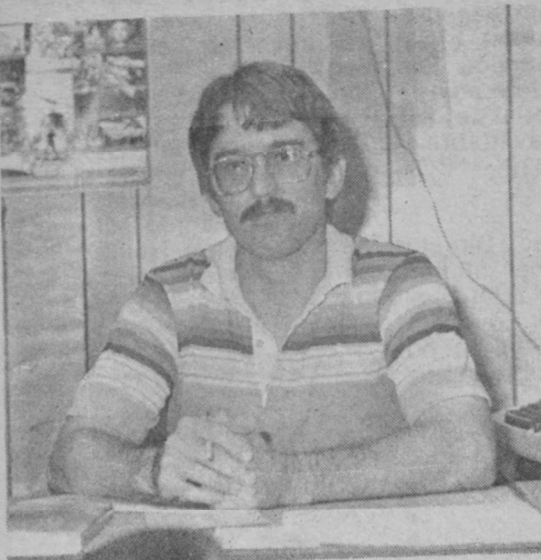
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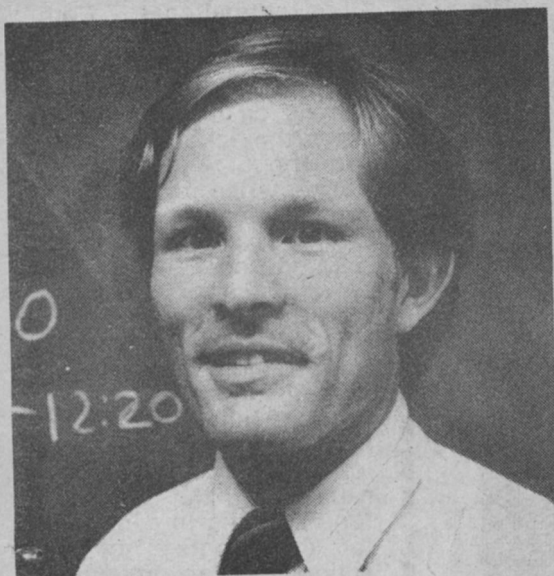


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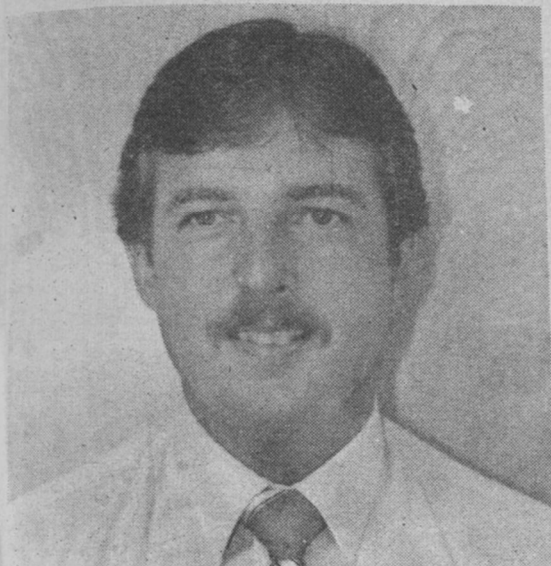


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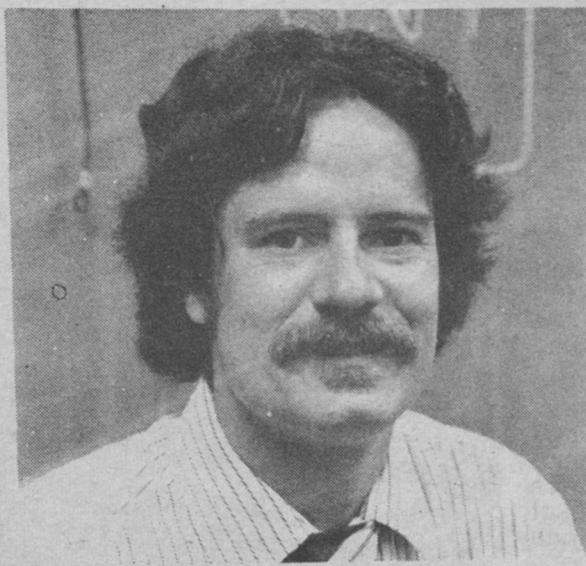
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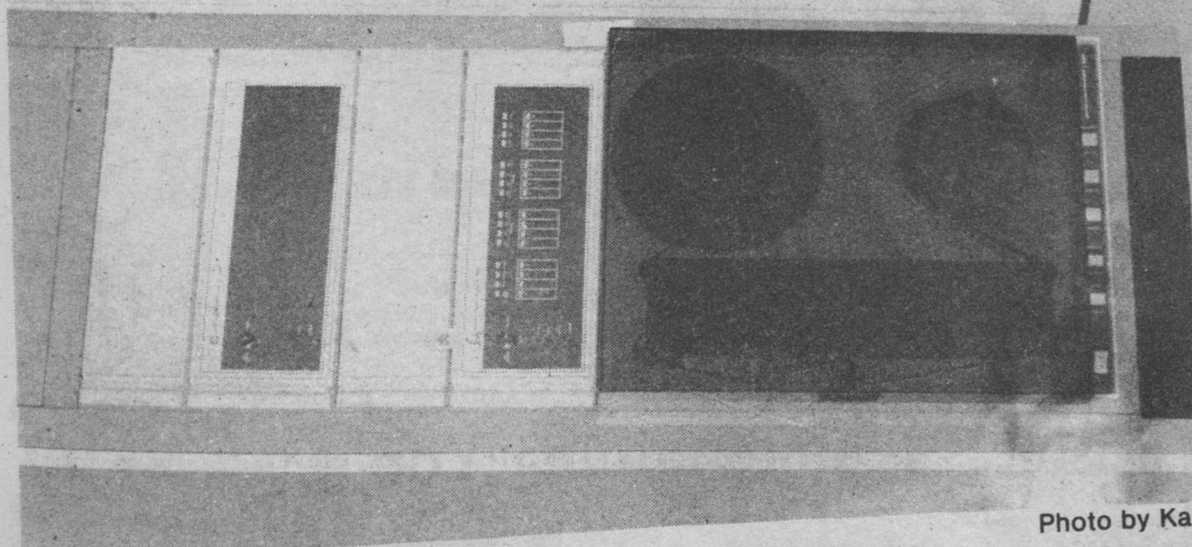
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Can Lighting Strike Twice?

Armstrong Computer Center was struck by lightning twice this summer, causing more than \$100,000 worth of damage.

Photo by Karen Ward

Language Lab Renovated

by Rick Sokol

Good news goes out to all foreign language students! With the opening of the fall quarter, all students enrolled in a foreign language now have access to the new language lab.

The establishment of the new lab was due mostly to the dilapidated condition of the previous lab. The old equipment had become an expensive burden to the English Department, with maintenance costs amounting to \$1,200 a year.

The new equipment, which includes cassette decks, a high speed copier, and a master tape, was paid for from excess utility funds from the previous year. The price for all the equipment amounted to approximately \$9,000.

Dr. Bradford Crain was responsible for the initial push in attaining the new equipment. "I am very pleased to be able to offer such a facility to the students. It will greatly aid not only personal pronunciation, but also the students ability to listen to a foreign language

spoken." Foreign language teachers, Dr. David Noble and Dr. William Easterling were responsible for the types of equipment chosen.

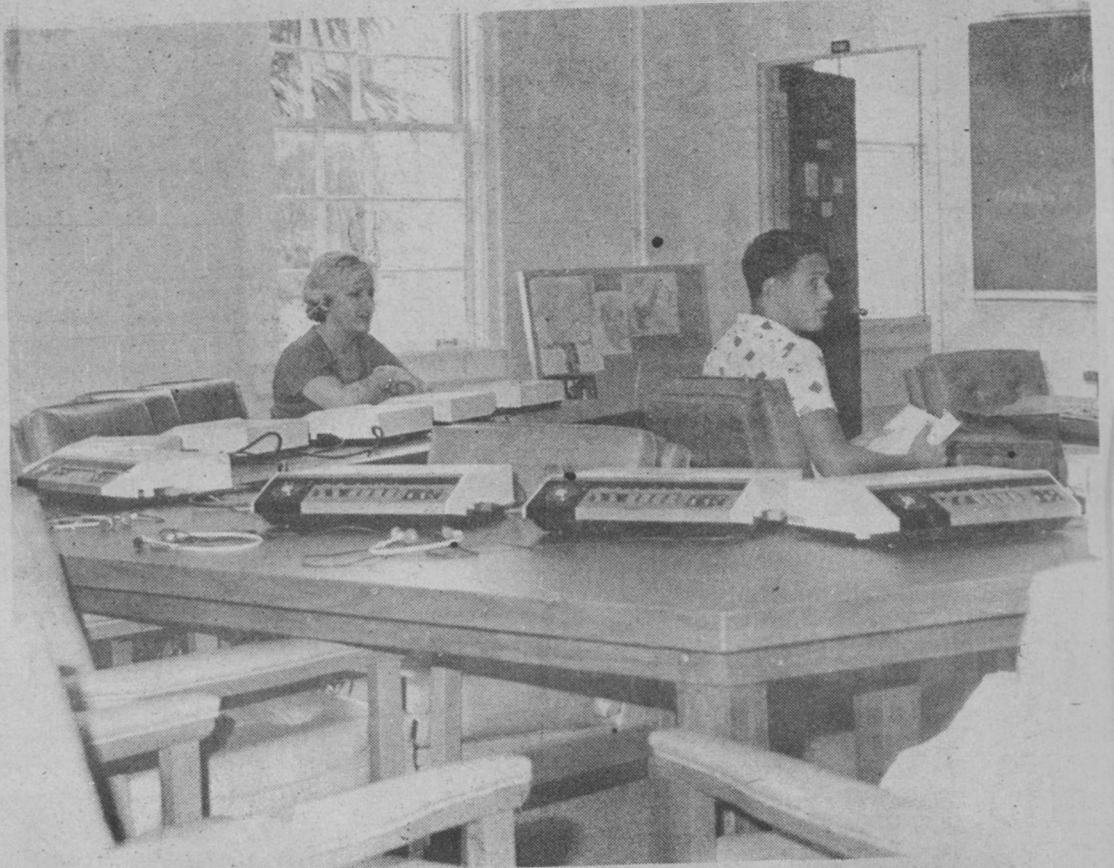
Another addition to the lab is a new Writing Center, which is operated by Professor Nordquist. At this point the center is only

capable of helping students in three classes: 100, 101, and 201, although expansion of this department is very definite. There are two ways for a student to utilize this center; one

being if the instructor feels the student needs extra help, an appointment will be made, and the other possibility is when a student

decides upon their own that they need help, then the recommended procedure is to again go to your instructor and request a referral.

Both of these services are absolutely free to the student body. In fact, if participation goes well and enrollment in the foreign language department increases, it will be possible to attain additional equipment for the students use.



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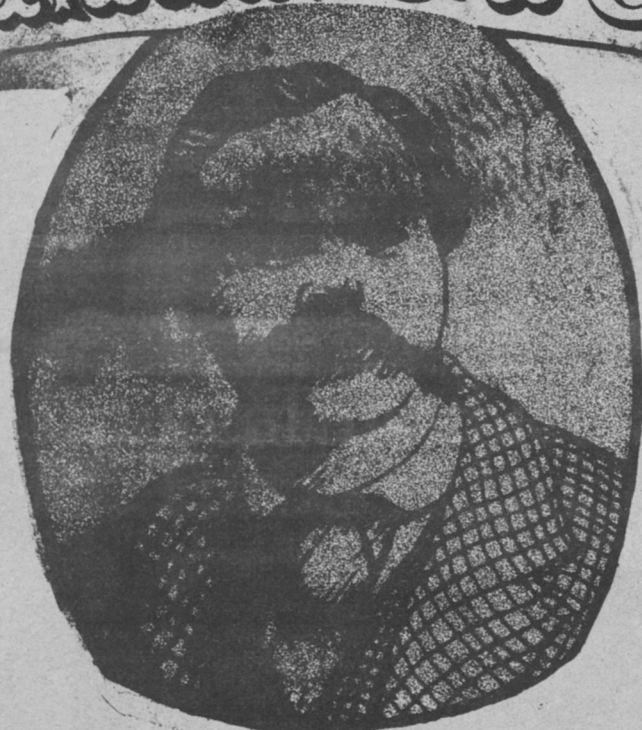
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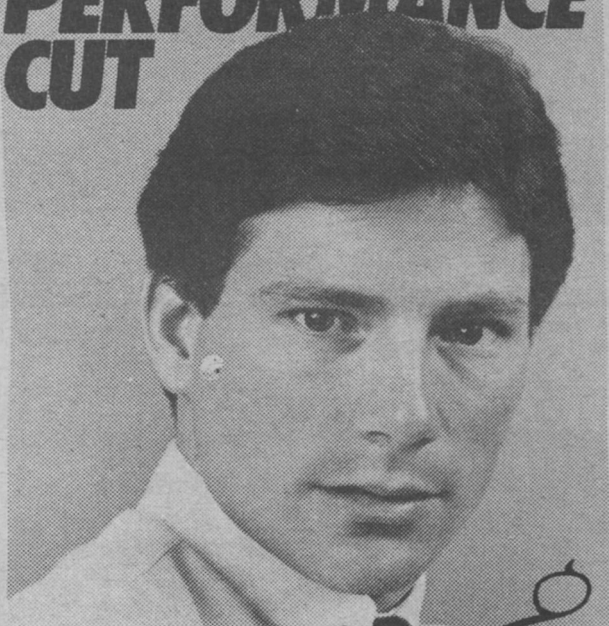


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Intramural News

All students, undergraduate and graduate, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in all phases of the intramural sports recreational program. All may be required to show I.D. cards. No varsity team member may participate in the same sport league during the current season. [For additional ruling, consult the Intramural Department or Director.] Students must pay activity fee to Armstrong State College each quarter to participate in the intramural activities.

Anyone interested in participating in the intramural sport program may join by signing up in the intramural office. Independents and organization members are both invited to participate in this program which is designed for all students. Anyone having questions should direct them to Coach Michael Lariscy, Intramural Director. Announcements and current information are published in the student paper, The INKWELL, and on the Intramural bulletin board in the gym lobby.

Facilities

SWIMMING POOL - The indoor, heated pool is available for recreational swimming at various times throughout each quarter. Times may vary each quarter depending on class registration, etc. I.D. cards should be available and all swimming regulations posted in the pool should be observed. No one under 9 years of age may swim unless accompanied by

another person 13 years old or older. Dates and times will be posted on gym bulletin board each quarter.

TENNIS COURTS - are available to students and the public alike, on a first come, first serve basis when classes, intramural tournaments or the varsity tennis teams are not using them. Times are posted at the courts and a supervisor will be on duty. Please show I.D. cards and there is no charge for students, faculty and staff.

GYMNASIUM - is available on dates in the calendar and which are posted on the gym bulletin board. These are subject to change depending on class use, etc. I.D. cards should be available. Basketball is a very popular sport during recreation time along with badminton and volleyball.

WEIGHT ROOM - is available whenever the gym is open unless a class is using it. It is located in the gym.

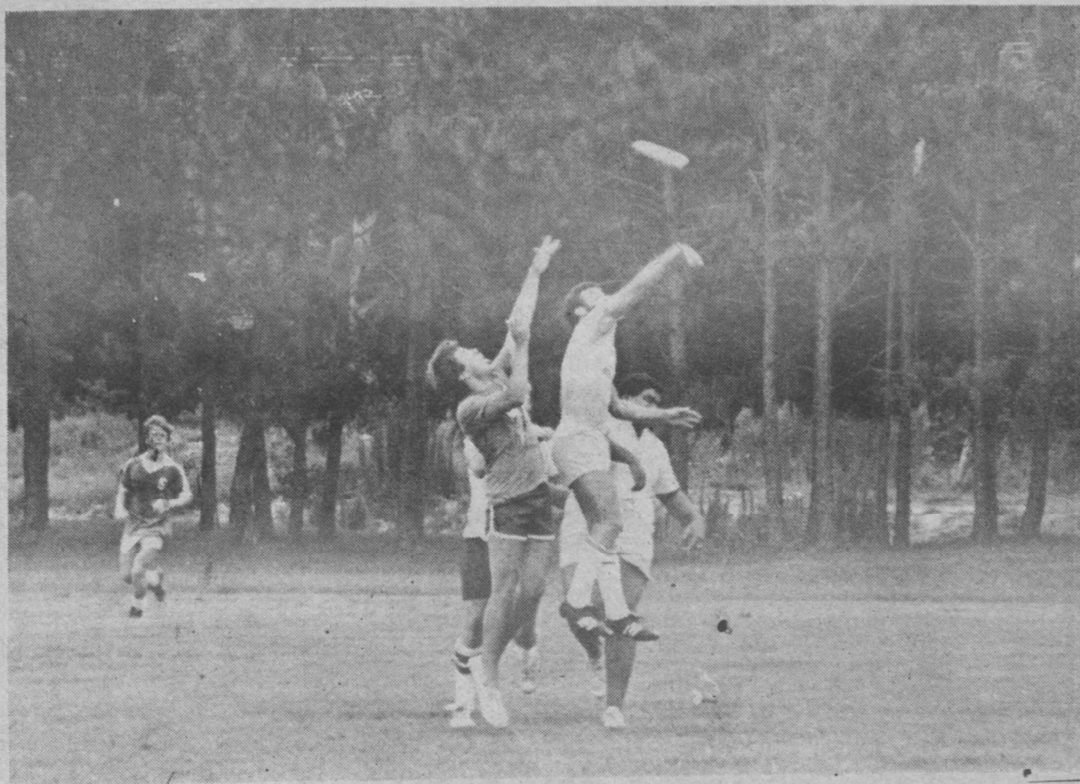
TENNIS PRACTICE WALL - is available to anyone on a first come, first serve basis unless a class is using it, and is located behind the pool in the rear of the gym.

Sports Clubs

JOGGING CLUB - If your interest is jogging, let the Intramural Department recognize your achievements. The Intramural Department awards T-shirts on an annual basis for accumulative distances that you may

"jog". If you are interested contact Michael Lariscy or Ginny Knorr. Let us help you keep track of progress. **VOLLEYBALL** - Students who are interested in informal and formal instruction in volleyball may join those students, faculty and staff that meet on most Sunday mornings at the ASC Gym. The group has participated in extramurals and A.A.U. competition. So, come join those like yourself that want to improve their volleyball skills and enjoy some really fun volleyball action!

LAP-LOVERS - "New" like our "jogging club," let the Intramural Department help you keep up with your achievements in swimming. This is new this quarter and will continue in the future. If you are interested in letting the Intramural Department recognize your accomplishments in swimming "laps" and accumulated distances, contact Michael Lariscy, Intramural Director, or the Intramural Department.



Intramural Fun

Intramural Schedule

Sport	ENTRY DEADLINE	SEASON BEGINS
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 27	Oct. 3
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Sept. 28	Oct. 4
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 1	Oct. 7
BOWLING	Sept. 30	Sept. 30
3-ON-3 BASKETBALL	Oct. 8	Oct. 13
CO-ED WATER VOLLEYBALL	Oct. 11	Oct. 15
DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT	Oct. 12	TBA
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The poster asks the question, "Just how BAD are you?" Can you run like Herschel Walker, sky like Doctor J, pass like Larry Bird and tackle like Randy White? The questions refer to a concept of personal self image. Do you want to play a sport where a premium is placed on fitness, skill and thinking? Do you want to play the WHOLE game instead of just sitting by watching offense, defense or special teams do their thing?

All this leads up to introducing the new club on campus - Rugby. American football grew out of rugby. In fact, until 1909, rugby was football. Only when the Ivy league decided that Harvard's new stadium would not hold a rugby field did Americans break away, adopt the forward pass and blocking. Rugby combines all the ingredients of football [strength, speed, skill and powerful thinking] and still retains the image of a sport.

Rugby is sport. Name a sport in which the opposing sides are required to go out and party together after the match. Rugby is the only one. This social side to the sport makes it unique among sports which are organized on a national level in just about any country around the world.

Rugby is a fraternity in which you can just appear at a clubhouse in a foreign country and be treated like a prince, just because you play "their game".

Actually rugby, for all its wild and rugged image, is still quite a sport. Injuries are, despite the rumors, relatively infrequent because blocking, the forward pass and padding are not permitted. This removes something like 60 percent of the injuries found in football. Since players play rugby, there is a lot less of the professionalism found in most organized sports.

Rugby does, however, place a premium on fitness because there are no substitutions. This means a rucker goes both ways, plays the whole game and sinks or flies on his own ability. Rugby has specialists, but every rucker is expected to carry the ball, pass it, kick it and to take it back from the opposition. Rugby is therefore a sport for the all around athlete who can think.

In the fluid, changing situation of rugby, there are no timeouts, consequently, those playing rugby must constantly analyze their own position in relation to the ball and what might happen next. If you can



Practice Sessions on Tuesdays, Thursdays, 2:30-4 p.m.

outfox the opponent at this stage of the game, you have it made. The real thrill comes when you beat an opponent one on one, often by running right over him. Imagine if every football player had the same opportunity, throughout the game, that Herschel Walker does. Think of the fun it would be to carry the ball

fifteen, twenty times again. Yet rugby's forwards, the working class linemen types, usually see a lot more ball than this. So do the seven backs.

Rugby at Armstrong has had a stop and go history. Some ten years ago, there was a team here. That team has now grown to be the Savannah Shamrocks, the local city club. Some of the old players from Armstrong's early days are now referees or coaches here in the area. There is a future to rugby. Realistically, there is not much chance for an American in a team sport at a small college to represent his country. This is simply not true of rugby where state, regional and national championships are played every year and a collegiate national team is a reality. In fact, last years runner up was Life

Chiropractic of Atlanta, hardly a big name school.

Armstrong has the opportunity, if the work is done, to win the Georgia Rugby Union championships within four years. A win in the Georgia championships leads to the eastern territorial which qualifies one team for the national championships. That is the road taken by Life Chiropractic last spring. Intramurals Director Mike Laricsy has agreed to provide a considerable amount of support to the fledgling team this fall but everything is dependent on student interest.

Armstrong has a faculty advisor who has been playing rugby for 16 years, has taken the Rugby football Union coaching course in England, and is currently refereeing. Dr. Larry Babits is willing to provide some

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SPORTS

ASC Booters Prepare For '82 Season

by Rhonda Elkins

The ASC soccer team kicked off the 1982 season this past Monday with a somewhat disappointing 5-0 loss to the Georgia Southern Eagles in an exhibition game held at the ASC athletic field.

Despite the loss, third year Coach Eddie Aen-chbacher remains somewhat optimistic about the Pirates chances for 1982. "The team played tough and hard. Besides, we didn't really expect to win."

Considering the fact the Pirates only returned three starting players from last year's play-off team, Alan Sheppard, Jamie Brown, and Mark McKim, who was injured in Monday's contest and is probably out for the rest of the season, the Pirates performance against Georgia Southern was really quite respectable. According to Alan Sheppard, "It was a learning experience. We will get better as the year progresses."

The Pirates started off slow and Georgia Southern

that Monday's contest was the Pirates' first test of the season, the team should show some improvement in the season opener against Mercer University of Atlanta. With the addition of Jesse Armstrong, a junior forward that transferred from Georgia State and freshman Steven Vanderberg from Holland, the 1982 team has a brand new look full of fresh faces. With talent like Cary Cornette, Richard Ayala, John Golden, Robert Edenfield, and Michael Keating, the team can only get better. Although the team is young and inexperienced, the 1982 Pirates could surprise quite a few people this year.

quickly capitalized on the youth of the team. The score was 3-0 at halftime. In the second half, the Pirates defense stiffened as the entire team began to play more aggressive. However, despite the fine play of goalie Mark McKim, the Eagles tallied two more goals before the game was over.

Taking into consideration



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Alan Sheppard scampers for ball against GSC

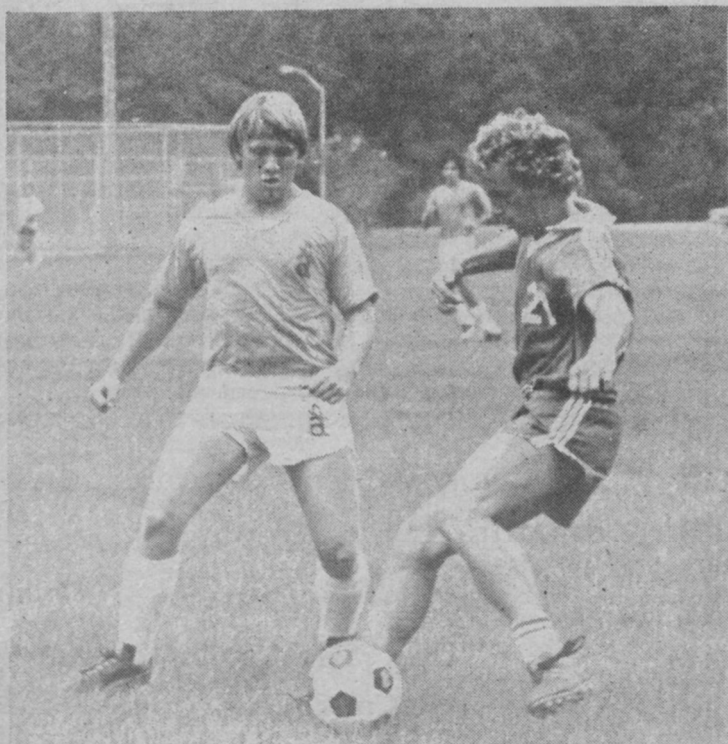


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Jaime Brown eyes ball in soccer action Monday

Baseball Recruits Named

Although the first chilling winds of fall have yet to arrive, ASC Baseball Coach, Joe Roberts, is already looking to next spring with great enthusiasm.

The Pirates, who finished the '82 season 44-24 while breaking seventy-five school records and first ever appearance in the national playoff, could be even better this year. Thanks to eight outstanding players which will be in Armstrong uniforms this season.

Transfers Gary Broad, Stacy Whiddon, Jimmy Fisher, Mike Huggins, and Al Otte as well as entering Freshmen Scott Hatfield, Kevin Stafford, and Ricky Meeks are expected to be great additions to Joe Roberts squad.

"Things are really starting to fall in place. Our

recruiting was excellent and provides us with balance and depth while leaving no glaring weaknesses," Roberts noted.

Practices started on

September 12th and several inter-squad games are set, with the first on the 21st. On September 25th ASC will play host to Florida J.C., game time is noon.

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of the essential knowhow to get a team off the ground if the student interest is there. In addition, there are several students who have played, including one who was on the Canadian National Under 23 side. If you

are interested, but inexperienced, don't let that stop you. Babits admits to playing his first game ten minutes after he had seen it played. He's still playing.

If you are a frustrated spear tackler from football, the club can't use you. If

you are willing to learn and apply yourself to a sport which you can play twenty years after you leave college, rugby is willing to give you a try. Please contact Dr. Babits at 927-5283 or stop by his office in Gamble Hall, room 207B.

Dr. Warlick Spends Summer In Europe

by John Golden

It seems as though every quarter we take the same old basic history courses. Our teachers bring out names like London, Paris, Rome and other great capitals where history lives and schoolwork begins. It's tough to study something you don't really know a thing about, and, believe it or not, tougher to teach it.

"I decided to do something about it," commented one of ASC's resident European History instructors, Dr. Roger Warlick. Dr. Warlick has been a member of Armstrong's history department for the past twelve years, and even he admitted that an overseas trip might do his teaching a lot of good.

Dr. Warlick had become aware of a program last fall aptly called the Studies Abroad Program, which is sponsored by the University System of Georgia. He applied for the trip and, after being welcomed to join, was assigned the job as "second-in-command" of a group that would travel historic England.

Upon arrival in London

in mid-June, our subject and his group of twenty-one students and co-teachers found life very comfortable. Housed in London, Dr. Warlick's group wasted no time in travelling to places with names such as Liverpool, Oxford, Stratford, and Salisbury.

"We had seven weeks to see everything in Great Britain we chose to see," Dr. Warlick noted. "Generally, during the week we had programs to attend and other tourist locations to visit, but one thing we did have was a great deal of spare time. We attended concerts, plays, and went to museums as extra's to broaden our perspective of English life. As a matter of fact, several students

travelled to Wales and Paris during our weekends off. If you had the spare money for a train ticket or a boat to the mainland then you could go anywhere - no questions asked. We only asked the group to stay together during scheduled events."

Palaces, museums and festivals all offered exciting experiences to the

group, but even mundane details like eating habits and local attitudes provided learning as well. Dr. Warlick found English people very open and friendly, and found restaurants to be superb. He said, "The food

was much more interesting than I imagined, especially in the neighborhood taverns and small restaurants. There was a language barrier, but generally the group was comfortable with the people they met and worked with."

"We really began to feel at home. We hated to leave, actually, because it was such a tremendous learning experience for everyone involved," the Dr. concluded. The trip cost upwards of \$2000, not adding spending money.

Where some of us might call this extravagant [or ridiculous, whichever you prefer] some of us, Dr. Warlick included, see it as a chance to see history firsthand. The USG will

begin registration soon for several trips scheduled next summer. Is it worth the time and money? Just ask Dr. Warlick!



Dr. Warlick

Volunteer Needed

The Armstrong cheerleaders are in need of an advisor [volunteer] for the 1982-83 school year. Anyone who is interested should contact Dr. Roy J. Sims in the physical education and athletic

department.

Anyone who is interested in participating on the men's or women's bowling teams should contact Dr. Roy J. Sims in the physical education and athletic department.

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