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Financial Aid Woes Plague Colleges

by Walt Hickox

The financial aid situation at Armstrong State College is in limbo because the final allocation of financial aid funds for ASC have not been received as of press time.

According to Mr. Jim Winters, Director of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs, "students

who will receive financial aid have been allowed to register for classes this quarter without paying."

Student awards should be ready for distribution October 8. Students will be issued a card with the amount of their respected award. The students course schedule will be examined to check

eligibility and verify enrollment. Once cleared, the student will be issued his award. Deductions for tuition and text books will be made prior to the distribution of awards.

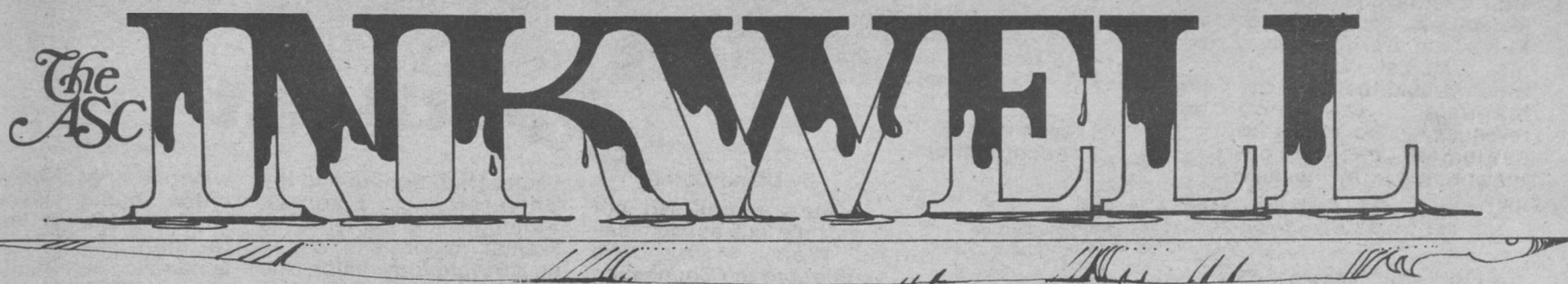
Armstrong receives approximately \$2 million in financial aid and veterans benefits. "Over 1,000 students receive some type

of financial aid assistance from over 45 programs," Winters said. The average award per student receiving financial aid per year is between \$900-1,000.

The problems involved in the present financial aid situation have been countless. Winters said the holdup was due in part by the registration procedure

changes and the loss of the computer struck by lightning. Also, the federal government was at fault in that they were delinquent in dispersing funds to schools supplemented by Title 4 funding, he added.

"The past few months have not been the best of times," Winters said.



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Faculty Lecture Series Begins

by Diane Cornn

Are you hiding your light under a bushel basket?

Eight members of the ASC Department of Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts aren't anymore. A vast wealth of talent was hidden until

now. A series of 11 lectures are being held this year. The first with Dr. James Land Jones, was held this week.

The second will be Oct. 28, with Dr. Brad Crain.

Months of planning have resulted in the series which had several objectives. One is to exchange

ideas and to encourage English majors. These lectures provide a way to bring the general faculty and students together. They also allow the community to see the high academic status of Armstrong.

Kathy Wood, of Audio-Visual Services, has agreed to video tape the series as a possible pilot for educational television.

Dr. Bob Strozier, one of the speakers, gave us his views on the series. "This is a very exciting opportunity to communicate with the faculty, students and the Savannah community, and to show them and ourselves what diverse talent we have in the Department of Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts. We've never done anything like this before and the pioneering aspect of this series is especially thrilling to ponder."

The series schedule includes:

Dr. Brad Crain, head of the Department, on Oct. 28 with "The Nature of Comedy in Modern Fiction: 'You laugh until you cry.'"

John Suchower, director of the Masquers, on Nov. 18 with "Noel Coward: The talent to Amuse."

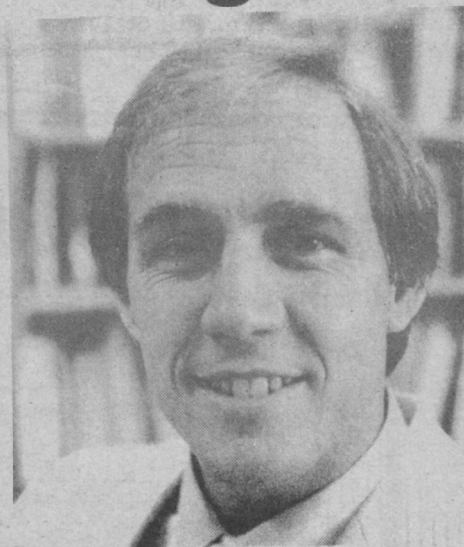
Jan. 13 - John Welsh: "Intended Magic; The Satiric Curse and Rochester's 'The Imperfect Enjoyment.'"

Feb. 3 - Dr. Jones: "Meditations on Change: Some Philosophical Problems in History."

Feb. 24 - Dr. Bob

**Dr. Crain,
next
speaker**

Photo by
Julie Brennen



Strozier: Vultures, Hyenas, and Leopards Streaming Consciously to 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro.'"

March 10 - Dr. Brown: "Languages and the English Teacher: Is Change Leaving us Behind?"

April 7 - Dr. David Noble: "Riemeschneider, Durer and the Transition from Gothic to Renaissance in Germany."

April 26 - Richard Nordquist: "Get Stewed:

Books Are a Load of Crap: The Poetry of Phillip Larkin."

May 12 - John Suchower: "The World's Longest Running Comedy."

June 2 - John Welsh: "The Law of Love: The Opening and Closing of Dryden's All for Love."

The lecture series will be held at 4 p.m. [all are Thursdays] on the dates listed in the Human Services Auditorium. All lectures are free.

Decals Available

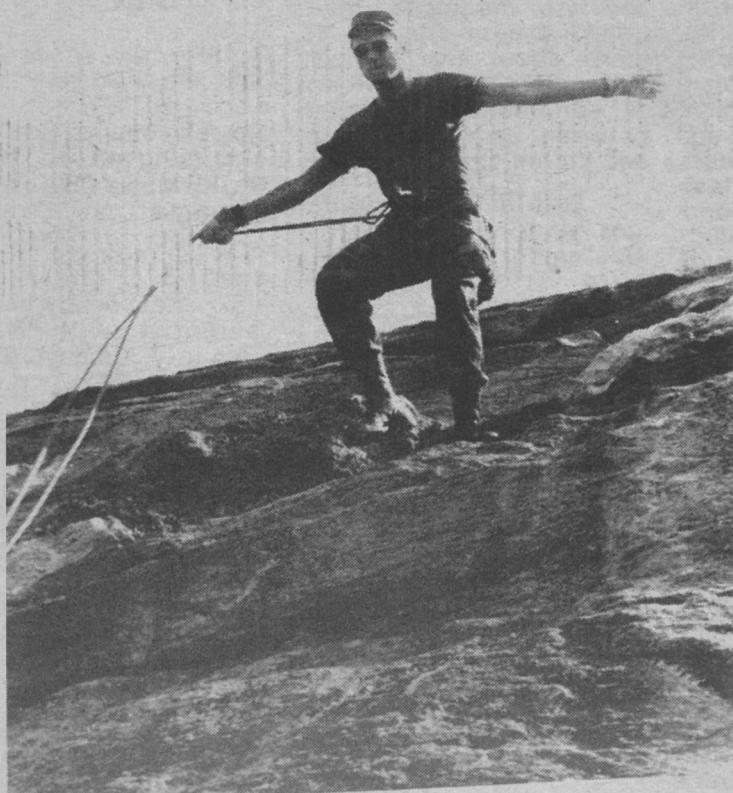
Automobile decals are in, according to Hans Mueller, Chief of Security here at Armstrong.

Under current policy, every automobile driven on the ASC campus must have a current parking decal. Tickets will be issued to

those who fail to comply.

Decals for faculty, staff, and students can be obtained at the Security Station and Plant Operations.

According to Mueller, "Decals are free while tickets are \$5."



Rapeling - ROTC Style
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Guest Editorial

The American idea, the American spirit, is that individuals should be free to shape their own fate. Americans should have the right to choose his own way, to go his own way; to do his own thing.

However, it is hard to believe in the American way when one considers the infamous National Football League[NFL] Players strike between the owners and the Players Union.

The strike, which began on September 21 after the league rejected the players proposal for \$1.6 billion over four years, the principal source of which would be half the league's television revenues, is no closer to settlement despite optimistic moves by management.

Professional football does help us to escape from the realities of everyday life for one day.

It is admirable of the Players Union to stand firm on their demands, but it is time for them to put an end to the strike because it is against the public that supports them and that in no way will help the economy.

We are a country of individuals. That enthusiastic "Cowboy" spirit or "Steeler" spirit, whichever you prefer, is still in all of us. It has made us great. Little by little the players strike of 1982 is chopping us down. However, little chips out of a tree can, in the end fell the biggest tree.

Walt Hickox
Acting Editor

FOOTBALL



On the issue of strikes, President Calvin Coolidge, on the Boston police strike of 1919 said, "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." No, the players don't provide protection for you or your home. However, they do provide the public with entertainment on Sunday afternoons. Yes, pro-



Ms. Benson

Photo by Julie Brennen

Spotlight

by Diane Cornn

Are you lost? No, not physically but academically. Well, follow the spotlight to the Counseling and Placement Office where we find this issue's focus, Ms. Lynn Benson. Educational counseling is only one facet of her career. Personal and career counseling also are part of her assistance to students. She helps in the selection and training of the CHAOS leaders who make entrance into college less hectic for freshmen. Ms. Benson is also the supervisor of most testing on campus.

Ms. Benson was born in Gainesville, GA. and reared in Montgomery, ALA. She went to Sidney

Lanier High School and the University of Georgia. Although she started as a French major, she ended up a Psychology major. She finished up with a Masters in Counseling and Guidance in Higher Education. She went on to work at the University of Georgia as

a Psychometrist. From there, she progressed to Macon Jr. College where she gained experience in the counseling center and taught two sessions of psychology.

In the fall of 1969, Lynn Benson started working at Armstrong. This will be her fourteenth year here. When asked what she liked about her job, her answer showed

why she does it so well. "I enjoy being associated with high-energy level, intelligent people in an academic setting--this includes students, faculty, and fellow administrators. I think it's being a small part of an ongoing activity that should have an impact on the immediate and possibly long-range future."

Away from the office, Lynn Benson's interests are many and diversified. Among her hobbies are dancing, yoga, and outdoor gardening. On a more serious note, she is an executive board member of the Georgia Association of

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Alumni Alley

Another year begins at Armstrong.

After the lazy pace of the summer months, it is nice to see the campus fill with students hurrying to and from class; freshmen trying to find out which building they belong in; seniors gathering their resources for one last lunge at academia---and then out into the wild, wild, world. The special world of sophomore and junior just settles in trying to accommodate all the activities of study and pleasure. All in all, it's good to see fall again!

For anybody who wonders what the alumni intends doing this year, so far we have planned the following events: Student-Alumni-Faculty Christmas Party; Homecoming, with an "old-timers" game; tennis clinic for scholarship; Alumni Installation Dinner-Theater; alumni cruise to Nassau in June; and of course, the graduate rehearsal coffees in June and August. So, you see, we will be busy too.

We are looking for a few good men and women

to join the Student-Alumni Club here on campus. Think about it-you would help with the above mentioned events and get to more about the campus community. Drop by Room 17, Administration Building between 9a.m. and 1p.m. and I'll tell you more.

Gift-in-Kind Program got off to a good start in September with the donation of a heavy-duty washing machine to the girl's basketball team that was much appreciated. Also, another book on Criminal Codes in Georgia was given to the Criminal Justice Department by the alumni.

The three alumni scholarships have been awarded for the year. Many thanks for the applications we received--remember, if at first you don't succeed, try again next year.

Armstrong grads have been doing the school prod. Did you know.....Arthur

Gignilliat ('53) is now president of Savannah Electric and Power.....Sally Rountree ('73) was named

outstanding teacher in Chatham County.....Francine Shuman ('72) has been named Alumni Director at Albany Junior College.....Leesa Bohler ('80) is a third year law student at Mercer.....Gail Newell ('80) named director of nursing at Broad Oaks.....David Miller ('82) is a programmer at Skidaway

Oceanographic Institute.....Steve Fulton ('82) is associate computer scientist with National Security Agency.....Barbara Cobb ('82) medical technologist at Memorial.....Steven Seagraves ('82) is an engineer with GTE in Sylvania.....Paula Sheridan ('82) is a second lieutenant

in the U.S. Army.....Dorothea Russell ('82) is a social worker at Georgia Regional.....and Ellen Roach ('82) received her Masters and is a teacher with the Chatham County Board of Education.

So you see, there are positions out there---and located in Savannah. So study hard!

Fine Arts at ASC

An exhibition of fiber wallhangings by Margaret Pelton is currently on display in the ASC Fine Arts Gallery. The opening reception is Oct. 15, at 7:30p.m. The exhibition will end Oct. 25.

Dr. Pelton, a resident of Miami, has her doctorate in education from Nova University and her undergraduate and master's degrees in art education. She was chairman of the art department at Miami-Dade Community College prior to her present position.

Her works are three dimensional, done with knotting and stuffing in mixed media. Some are wall hangings while others are sculptures which hang freely from the ceiling. Most are quite large.

Tonight, in the F.A.C. Auditorium at 8:30p.m., there will be a Senior recital featuring Pat Smith.

Next Friday at 8p.m., Norman Blake, a folk singer and stringed instrumentalist of world-wide acclaim, will be performing in F.A.C. Auditorium as part of the Performing Arts Series. Season Tickets are \$12. Single performance is \$4. Non-ASC are \$2. ASC students are admitted free.

During the past 26 years, Blake has played lead guitar, dobro and mandolin for Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Joan Baez and John Hartford. His talents are featured on Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" album and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

In 1979 Blake, 44, signed

a contract with Rounder Records for what is reported to be the largest deal ever made by an independent label.

Blake, who quit school at 16 to play mandolin in a band, grew up in Sulphur Springs and Rising Fawn, Ga. He played with a number of bands in his early years before going out on his own.

Blake plays fiddle, mandolin, dobro, and guitar. He flat picks and finger picks, sings, and composes at least half of everything he plays.

His style has been described as "between classical and country in a place reserved for Norman Blake."

An ASC Student recital will be held Thursday, Oct. 21 in the F.A.C. Recital Hall at 12:30p.m.

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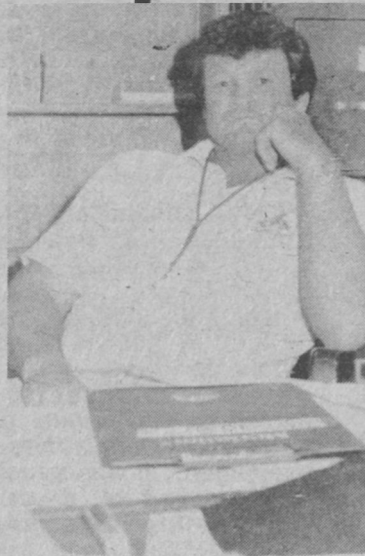


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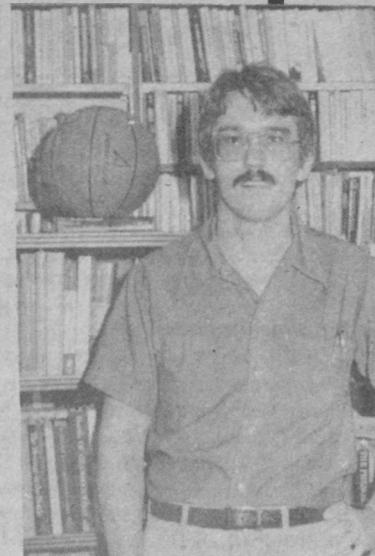


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Coach Bryner

Dr. Ealy

The INKWELL wishes to apologize to new faculty members Stephen Ealy and Assistant Coach Renald Bryner for the mix-up in photographs in the September 24 issue.

Miss Benson

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Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors. Ms. Benson is currently enrolled at Savannah State College. She is working on acquiring a second Masters in Business Administration. Good Luck Ms. Benson.

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ROTC Cadets Rapel Georgia Mountains

by Evelyn Y. Repel

Have you ever dreamed of rapeling off a mountain? If so, then you should have been with the ASC R.O.T.C. cadets on October 1-2.

Twenty-five R.O.T.C. cadets went to Mt. Yona, in Cleveland, Georgia last weekend on a rapeling expedition.

The cadets were issued uniforms, gear, and were transported to Mt. Yona last Friday. They spent the night out in the woods. The cadets were divided into groups according to experience.

The less experienced students were instructed on the basics and safety rules of rapeling. They were taught balance climbing, which is climbing the mountain by finger holds and foot holds on the mountains crevices.

The group learned two different rapeling styles. The first, hip-seat rapeling, is designed for the less experienced climber. This

style is used for surefootedness on a difficult surface. The position of the body is piked, with the legs perpendicular to the mountain in the hip-seat style.

The second style, the Australian, is basically used for non-verticle slopes on non-breaking away surfaces. This style is more difficult in that the climber rapels face first.

Julie Converse, a junior at ASC, who participated on this excursion exclaimed, "It was a rush." When asked to describe the feeling she said, "satisfaction, fear overcome by confidence, accomplishment."

All safety precautions were taken and the students were not forced to do anything that they did not want to do.

This trip will be offered again in the spring quarter. Interested students should take "Mountaineering Techniques 203" in order to gain valuable knowledge on the skill of rapeling.



Sophmore Mark Rau demonstrates the proper balance climbing technique while scaling Mt. Yona

It's Hope for This Reporter

by Diane Cornn

At approximately 3:30 p.m. last Friday, Bob Hope arrived at the Butler Air Terminal in Savannah. Armstrong photographer, Michael Moore and myself were there to greet him. Mr. Hope made reference to our own Johnny Mercer and his great respect for Mercer's music. When asked what he attributed to his long lasting marriage to wife Delores, his answer was simply, "Having fun." Later that evening the show got underway with Al Jennings as MC. Kippy Brandon,

a sixteen year old country singer opened the performance. After her performance, Bob Hope came onstage and thrilled fans for over an hour. His remarks on age prove it to be no factor to his dynamic career. Bob Hope received four standing ovations by the end of the night. He was presented a Key to the City and a baseball cap from the local division of the army. Meanwhile, he won this reporter's heart along with those of many Savannahians. Those who weren't there really missed a wonderful performance.



Norman and Nancy Blake

Friday, October 15

8:00 PM

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Auditorium

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dobro, mandolin and lead guitarist for Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Joan Baez and John Hartford.

featured on Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" album as well as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Will the Circle Be Unbroken."

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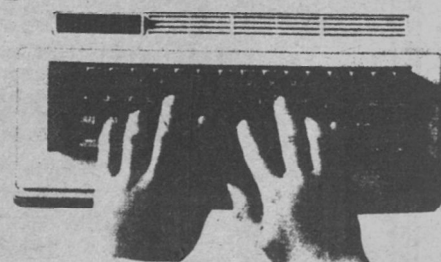
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Greek News

Alpha Gam

Lots of things have been happening since last Friday with Alpha Gam. The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta are proud to announce our 8 newest pledges. They are Nancy Armstrong, Monet Blackburn, Page Falligant, Geralyn, Kass, Lynn Neren, Ivy Page, Pamela Parker, and Julie Simmons. This brings our number of pledges to 16.

Alpha Gams showed up in full force Sunday for the Intramural Flag Football Jamboree, and we did just great with the leading

scores in both practices. We look forward to the rest of the season with just as much enthusiasm.

On Tuesday we all got together for a picnic in front of Lane Library. You may have seen us enjoying our lunch and attempting to play frisbee.

Our first altruistic project for this year is the Annual Trade Show at the Civic Center. Alpha Gams will be the receptionists for Manufacturers and the public who display their company's wares for promotion for purchasing agents.

Just as a note, we are beginning preparations for our second annual Haunted House. Last year we made

over \$1000 for our national philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes. This year the Savannah Young Peoples Theater is co-sponsoring the haunted house, and it should prove to be even more fun than last year. Hope to see you there and keep your eyes open for more information.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Chapter, started September with two great activities. We began the first week of school with W.G. Shuckers and a terrific party. [Thanks Sigma

Kappa, we enjoyed your visit to our party.] If you missed the first party don't worry, a second party is in the making.

So far this quarter, we have received several fine pledges and are looking for more. Our pledges are; Mark O. Murphy, Mark Lowman, Donald Nelligan, Randy Rippey, and Stephen Warshaw. This is a great

start for the new year.

October is going to be an important month for Pi Kappa Phi as we earn points to try and regain our Intramural Championship of 1981 and work towards retaining the Scholarship award for the fifth year in a row. Also, our alumni chapter is busy working with us to insure our continued growth at ASC in the future.

Do Da's

Three weeks into the quarter and most of us are settled into our classes. Perhaps some of us are well on our way to flunking out. The Do Da's, however, remain intact.

After a summer of doing "our own things" as individuals, we are back together, still as individuals, but with a direction that is largely group oriented. Hopefully our dedication to Armstrong will prove to be even greater than the past year.

We extend our apologies to those of you on campus who wish to af-

filiate yourselves with the Do Da's [guys and gals], but we have found it imperative that we place a temporary freeze on membership until further action is taken on our constitution. We are now considering two alternatives for approval. But keep in touch if you think you've got what it takes to be a Do Da.

Congratulations to Walt Hickox for receiving a B.S. in C.J. and Bob Bartholomew, a B.S. in Chemistry. A special welcome to our last members admitted, James Kaigler and Neal Corbin.

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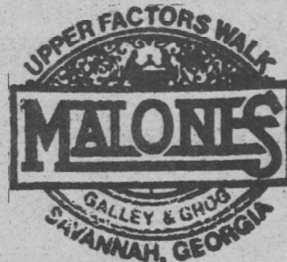
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Album Review

Vandross: Mostly Mellow

by Ronnie Thompson

Luther Vandross
Forever, For Always, For Love
Epic Records

The lyrics are fairly simple. "Forever, For Always, For Love" cannot be judged on this alone. The subject is basically love- crying, feeling good and all of that- and Luther Vandross covers his material well with a good

voice (his own) and noteworthy support (Nat Adderley, Jr. and Marcus Miller among others.)

Vandross is mostly mellow with the title cut "Forever, For Always, For Love" batting cleanup for a remake of Smokey Robinson's and Warren Moore's "Since I Lost My Baby" (1965). The two songs together are the heart of a fine effort that is uplifting at times ("Bad

Boy/ Having a Party", "She Lows Me Back"), so that the listener goes through a cycle culminating in the last track: "Once You Know How," a short, simple song, "Once You Know How"

leaves you with a good feeling about the entire record.

The title seems to apply aptly to Vandross- he certainly knows how...to sing.

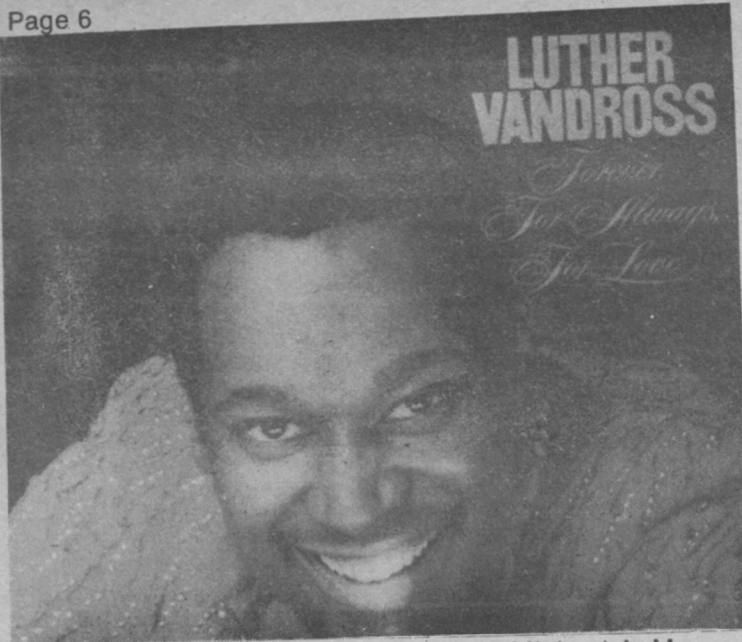


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Movie Review

'Fast Times' Stimulating

by Rick Sokol

Presently showing at the Abercorn Cinemas, Fast Times can be termed as a truly "stimulating" movie. What the film lacks in simple morality, it made up for in pure fun with a young cast providing much of the films impact. Finding a singular major point of this movie is quite hard, because it deals with a variety of todays current issues. All of which were geared toward the younger audience, with a certain eye-catching appeal.

Fast Times revolves around the hilarious antics of a group of students attending Ridgemount High, though the school itself has very little to do with the film. The movie deals with the sexual awakening, let us say, of one young lady, and a few of her lustful escapades. All of which are aimed to get some kind of rise out of the audience. Another key contribution to Fast Times was Spicoli, who held a definite defiance to the school system. He had a certain gift for irritating his history teacher to the point of utter disgust; between ordering pizzas in class or not even showing up.

All things considered Fast Times is very worthwhile, though not quite educational - certainly entertaining. It consists of sex, drugs, and alcohol [three of today's more popular pasttimes]. What more is needed for a hit motion picture, right?!

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GENERAL

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WAITER/BUSBOY wanted for local restaurant. Experience preferred. 5-12p.m. 7 days per week. \$2.20 per hr plus tips.

WAITRESS wanted for local restaurant. Flexible hours. \$2.10 per hr. plus tips.

SALES

SALESPERSON wanted for local shoe store. Flexible hours. Base salary plus commission.

SALESPERSON for southside photo booth. 10a.m.-6p.m. 5 days/week.

SHOPWORKER wanted for local art gallery. Knowledge of acrylic painting required. Flexible hours. \$3.35/hr.

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From December 11 - 18 forty-four lucky people from Armstrong will behold the spectacle afore mentioned first hand. Besides the obvious attraction of skiing at Snowshoe there is also an exciting nightlife to be experienced at the overlook condominiums. All types of cuisine can be enjoyed at the local restaurants. The restaurants are located adjacent to Overlook's indoor heated whirlpool and swimming pool. The clubs,

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S.G.A. Candidates Prepare

The Student Government Association will hold fall elections for six vacant Senate seats on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12.

Polls will be open in the MCC cafeteria, the Lane Library, and the Human Services Building from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Vacancies exist for three Human Services seats, one sophomore seat, and two freshman seats.

The candidates for the Human Services seats are Kim McLellan, Penny Price, and Dell Shilling.

Kim McLellan, a freshman majoring in Nursing, is involved in intramurals and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Kim, who hopes to contribute her "spirit and enthusiasm" to SGA "would like to make sure any projects that the SGA might participate in would be for the benefit of all the students on campus."

Penny Price, a junior majoring in Social Work, has previously participated in SGA as a member of the College Union Board. She plans to contribute to the overall program of SGA by "participating in all meetings, voicing an opinion, and discussing issues." Penny considers herself "a good spokesman," and one who is aware of "what is needed



Kim McLellan

on this campus."

Dell Shilling, a senior majoring in Nursing, has had previous SGA experience, having served as an Arts and Science



Penny Price

Senator in 81-82. Dell feels that her experience in this capacity, as well as her enthusiasm, will enable her to contribute to the overall program.



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Dell Shilling

Chuck Bryner, a sophomore majoring in business and psychology, is running for the one Sophomore seat. Chuck held offices at SGA at Berry College and served as a dorm representative, chairman of the dorm committee, and member of the student affairs committee. Chuck feels that he "could help the program [of SGA] best by organizing special projects and then making sure that the plans are followed by action."

Running for the two



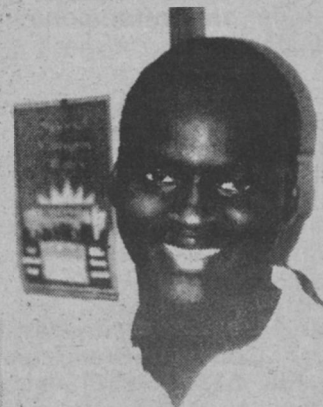
Chuck Bryner

Freshman seats are three candidates: Robert C. Edenfield, William Green, Jr., and Jessica Maack.



Robert C. Edenfield

Robert C. Edenfield is a freshman majoring in architectural engineering. His previous experience includes participation in his high school student government for four years and serving as senior class representative and as Key Club treasurer. Robert wants to contribute his



William Green Jr.

time, his "hardworking ability," his ideas, and his enthusiasm as well as "100 percent of my support, whether for or against an activity."

William Green, Jr., an entering freshman, previously served as President of the Windsor Forest

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The Study Break.

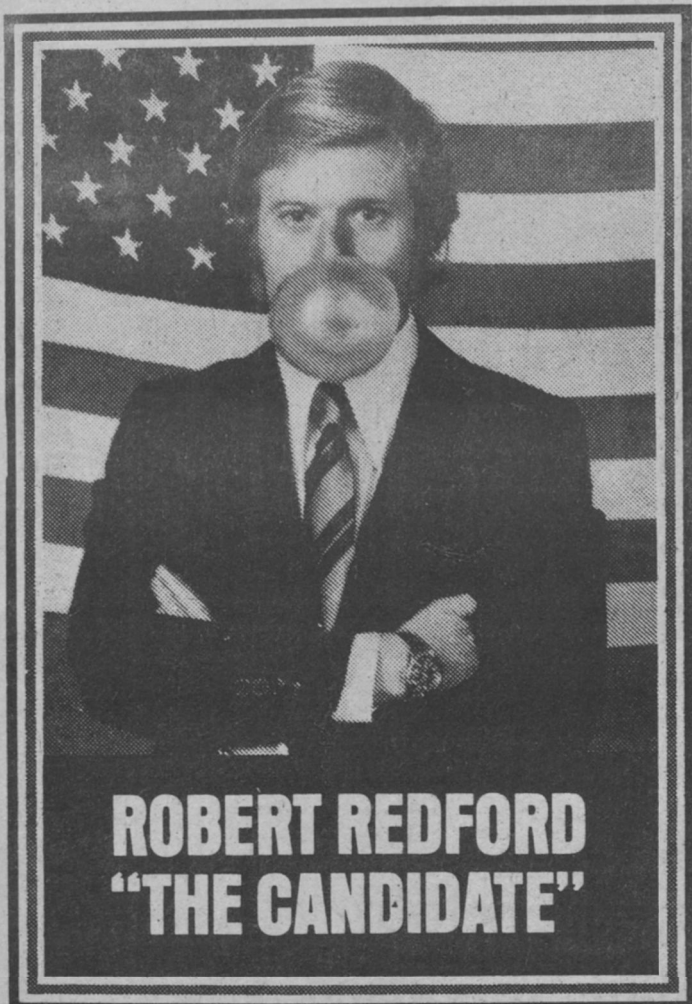
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Student Government. William wants to contribute his time and effort "to enrich the SGA" at Armstrong. He says that, "With my determination and my attitude for perfection, I will not be afraid to face any challenges here at Armstrong."

Jessica Maack, a freshman majoring in Nursing, was involved in student government at Marian Heights Academy and also



Jessica Maack

was a class representative. At Armstrong she participates in intramurals and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Jessica would like to help achieve "better communication between the school and its student

body and faculty members." She believes that "for efficiency, you must attain unity," and she hopes to "be a part of this attainment."

Be sure to vote on Oct. 11 or 12.

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Spring Break in Europe?

by Evelyn Y. Repel

Are you wondering what to do on your spring break? Consider going to Europe.

Dr. Easterling, of the language department is coordinating a trip to Europe for anyone who wants to see Buckingham Palace, or Tango in Paris. The trip includes sightseeing in London, Brussels, and Paris. A boat ride on the Seine and a visit to the chateau country are also a

part of the agenda. The tour has an optional excursion to Stratford, where one can attend a Shakespearean play. The last group that took this trip enjoyed touring Spain. Another group before that visited London and Paris. Dr. Easterling recommends

this trip for French students that want to practice their french. He also recommends this trip for anyone who wants to see

the places that they've read about. This trip has been

given as a combination Christmas graduation gift.

The tour will leave from Atlanta on March 18, 1983 for Paris. A fee of about 1000 dollars includes all expenses. Lodging will be in modern hotels and comfortable student

residences. The Dean has always been cooperative in rescheduling exams held on the 18th. Dr. Easterling

needs a commitment from anyone who wants to see Europe by mid January.

GLAMOUR Contest Open

ASC students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1983 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's

search for ten outstanding students.

The 1983 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. The ten winners will receive a \$1000 cash prize. Anyone

who is interested in entering the search should contact Al Harris, Director of Student Activities, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 1, 1982.



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SPORTS

A.S.C. Soccer: Alive and Kicking

by Rhonda Elkins

The Armstrong State College Soccer Team has been working hard since their embarrassment at the feet of Georgia Southern College. They worked on their defense and have been progressing well ever since.

On September 24, the squad had its first division game against Mercer University from Atlanta. The young team showed extreme poise and a scrappy defense shut down the opposing team. Despite the defensive effort, the game ended with the score tied 0-0. During the first overtime, Mercer scored early but ASC showed they could come back by tying the score 1-1. The game proved to be a stalemate and the game ended in a one goal tie. The team looked much improved and Co-captain Alan Sheppard jubilantly stated, "I told you we would get better!"

The next day the Pirates played host to a larger Florida Institute of Technology team. During the opening fifteen minutes it looked disastrous as (FIT) jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and the game appeared to be a romp. However, the defense stiffened and turn-

ed away any other scoring attempts. In the second half, the offense began mounting pressure on (FIT's) goal and with about 20 minutes left in the game, Alan Sheppard put a beautiful header into the far post, as Jesse Armstrong credited with the assist, looked on. The final score was FIT 2, ASC 1.

The team traveled to Columbus, GA., on October 3 and faced the Columbus Cougars. The team looked lackadaisical throughout the game and were fortunate to salvage a 5-3 win against a smaller Columbus team. The offense won the game with goals being scored by Steve Garmen, Alan Sheppard, John Golden, with Jesse Armstrong scoring twice. The defenders were unable to adjust to a dribbling team and the goalkeeper Cary Cornette, was forced to make nine saves in the first half alone. In the second half, the team was able to adjust enough to come back from a 2-1 deficit to squeak by with the victory.

The team is on the road traveling to Charleston, SC, where they will play Baptist College October 6. The Pirates next home game is Sunday, October 10. Game time is set for 1:00 p.m..

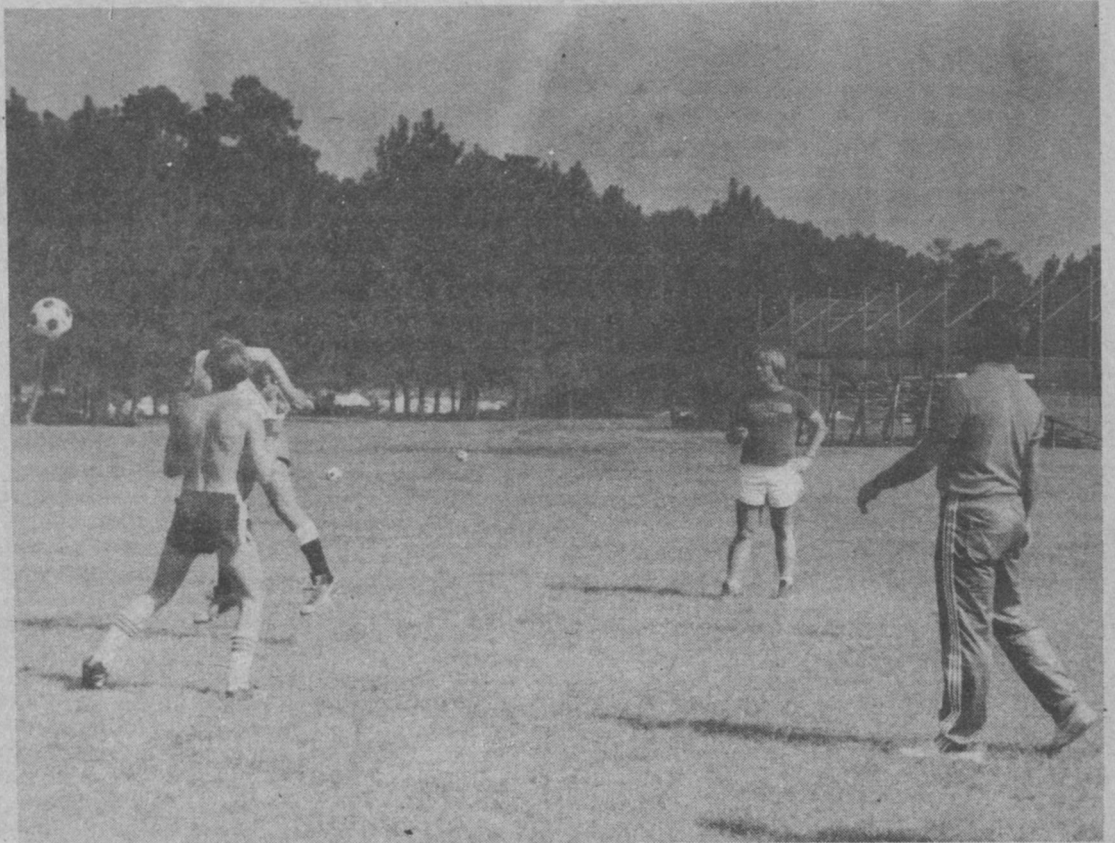


Photo by Julie Brennen

Soccer coach Eddie Aenchbacher looks on as players demonstrate ability



Memes Here Oct. 20

"The Screaming Memes," an improvisational comedy team from San Francisco, are regularly compared to television's "Saturday Night Live" and the legendary "Committee."

The popular group, whose situation comedy routines reflect human ironies in everyday life, will appear at Armstrong State College Oct. 20 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on the Memorial College Center patio.

The Memes specialize in improvisation, a form of spontaneous theatre. Taking ideas from the audience, they perform on-the-spot songs, scenes and characters.

The performances are free. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 927-5300.

Bryner Joins Staff

by Cary Cornette

A new coach has joined the ASC staff this year. He is Renny Bryner. He comes to Armstrong after a four-year stint as head basketball coach at Berry College in Rome, GA.

During his four years at Berry, he carried his teams to the play-offs three of four years and compiled a 45-26 district record. His overall record isn't nearly as impressive, 65-67, but his teams played against some very tough competition in that period of time.

As for his schooling, Coach Bryner also attended Berry as a student. He was an active part of the athletics at Berry; in fact, he was an All-American in both basketball and baseball before beginning his coaching career at

Berry.

He is married to Judy Bryner, who works in the Counseling and Placement Office, and has four children. He and his family really like Savannah. He says there are many things to do here which he enjoys, including golfing, playing racquetball, going to the beach, and probably his favorite, jogging.

Coach Bryner was asked why he left coaching at Berry and he replied, "I spent nine years at Berry, going to school and coaching. I did all I could for the basketball program there and felt it was time for a change. There was a good opening at Armstrong, and I took it."

When asked about Armstrong, he said, "The college has a good faculty,

very good in the classroom and very good with the students. In turn, the students seem to care about their education. The attitudes are good."

Arcade Opens

Armstrong's arcade, better known as "The Wreck Room," will open Monday, October 11 at 8:30 a.m. featuring new electronic games.

Games include Ms. Pac Man, Donkey Kong, Stargate, Tron and Zaxxon.

In addition to the electronic games, pool, darts, and free table games will be available for check out with valid I.D.

Intramural News

The fall quarter intramural season opened earlier this month as regular players and fans returned to their favorite sports.

Intramural events for the fall quarter include Flag Football, Volleyball, 3 on 3 Basketball, Doubles Tennis Tourney, and Bowling.

The first week of flag football saw the Purple Passions demolish the Do Da's 41-6; the Bucs defeated Mother's Finest 14-6; the Longshots edged past the Leatherballs 12-7; BFD's trimmed the

Millerizers 15-12; and the Cadets lost to the Jokers 12-7. Also, the Dawgs held off a late Sigma Nu rally to defeat the Snakes 7-6. BSU blanked Pi Kappa Phi 36-0 to round out the men's action.

In the women's league, Phi Mu defeated Sigma Kappa 26-12 while the PE Club and Misfits both enjoyed shutouts. The PE Club, behind a potent offense, soared past the Alpha Gam Squirrels 30-0 and the Misfits shellacked Sigma Kappa 32-0.

Women's and men's volleyball games will be

played each Monday and

Thursday nights, respectively. The standings in the women's league after week one are: Phi Mu 2-0; PE Club 2-0; Snakettes 2-0; Sigma Kappa 0-2; Alpha Gam 0-2; and Treasures 0-2. Volleyball games are held in the Gym beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling begins Thursday, October 7 at 3:45 p.m. at Major League Lanes on Tibet Avenue. Expected to return in the women's league are Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gam, Phi Mu, and Dental Hygiene. Pi Kappa

Phi, R.O.T.C., America's Team, and Sigma Nu highlight the men's league. Interested students can still enter the bowling league.

Other major upcoming intramural event deadlines are Oct. 8, 3 on 3 Basketball; Oct. 11, Co-Ed Water Volleyball; and Oct. 12, Doubles Tennis Tourney.

Any interested students, faculty, or staff wishing to participate in intramurals should contact Michael Lariscy at 927-5339.

Softball Meeting Planned

Any young ladies wishing to play inter-collegiate Softball for the Armstrong State Lady Pirates, please attend the

organizational meeting Wednesday, October 13, 1982. The meeting will be held in the Gym room 004 at 3:00 p.m.



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"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me.

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well

as physically.

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities.

"I'm also excited about living in Germany. I'm looking forward to travelling and doing some skiing. And I really want to learn the language and get to know the people.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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