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The INK WELL

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE
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SGA Elections: No Contest

The Fall elections for the six senate positions in the Student Government Association returned six new officers from a field of seven candidates. Only the two Freshman seats were subject to any competition, with the two winning candidates polling only nine votes between them, and the loser, Robert C. Edenfield, polling no votes whatsoever.

Some controversy has arisen over the S.G.A. handling of the elections. Apparently, several students failed to carry out

their duties as election officers. Some polling stations were only sporadically attended, and there were additional complaints about a lack of publicity for the October 11 elections.

A total of fifty-five votes were cast for the elections. The students used a single ballot that asked for two separate types of vote: a vote was required for the choice of candidates, and a second vote was required for a referendum of the students on whether or not to allow the Senate to appoint senators

without an election. The referendum was passed by twenty-six votes to eight.

The three victorious Human Services candidates polled a total of six votes between them, and the one Sophomore candidate was unopposed with a total of five votes. The winning candidates are as follows: Kim McLellan, Penny Price, and Dell Shilling are the new Human Services senators, and Chuck Bryner is the new Sophomore senator. The winners in the three candidate race for the

Freshman seats are William Green, Jr., and Jessica Maack.

S.G.A. President William Collins has issued no statement concerning the elections, but senator Leslie Warnock, the head election official, confirmed that several poll workers failed to fulfill their duties because they abandoned their posts. She also cited confusion in the regulations governing the general conduct of the elections as a possible cause for the low student turnout. However, the results of the elections stand validated.



Photo by Michael Moore

Thompson New Editor

On Monday, October 11, the college publication board appointed Ronnie Thompson editor of the INK WELL. Ronnie was appointed to take over the editor's position following the departure of the previous editor Kelly Harbaugh, after a short time at the post.

Ronnie, a junior majoring in History, is working on his Bachelor's degree in hopes of entering law school after graduation. He is a 1980 graduate of Johnson High School and has been maintaining a good B+ average in college.

Although Ronnie has no previous newspaper experience other than reading it, he is confident he can do a good job.

He does not expect to accomplish all the needed improvements to the paper in one issue, but he is sure that with the help of his staff he will have a good paper.

Ronnie said that the most important issue with the paper is "the writing." Along with better writing "the paper's general appearance will improve."

He will continue with the sports coverage and will expand the literary articles. With the planned expansions of articles Ronnie said that "contributions for publication will be welcome from all sources, students and faculty."

Bookstore Profits Probed

According to the ASC Bulletin, your average Joe College can expect to pay approximately \$80 a quarter for books, up some 23 percent since 1978.

Students are growing more and more disgruntled with the Armstrong bookstore. They feel that book prices are just too high. But are they? And, if they are, why are they so high?

According to bookstore manager Cindy Permanter, book prices are determined through the following formula.

New books are marked up 30 percent over costs. Used books are marked up 25 percent over cost. Publishers suggested retail on textbooks is 20 percent above cost.

However, before we fault the bookstore for the increased prices, we should examine the rules that govern bookstore operation.

Armstrong's bookstore operates under the Regents rules in regard to "auxiliary enterprises," according to John Stegall, Vice-President in charge of Finance. At Armstrong, the bookstore, cafeteria, vending machines, and student apartments are the on-

ly auxiliary enterprises, he said.

The Regents insist that these enterprises as a single entity must break even or profit, because no student fees or state funds can be used to cover losses. Furthermore, the bookstore must put aside 5 percent of total sales in a contingency fund. The Regents also require the school to charge the bookstore rent, and to pay for utilities. Last year, the bookstore paid 3 percent of the college's one total budget, and 1 percent of utilities or, in actual terms, \$28,580 [this includes bookstore salaries] of ASC's total operating expenses of \$1,377,039.

According to Mr. Stegall, the vending machines and cafeteria operate relatively close to the break-even point, and the student apartments stand to lose \$1000-2000 this year. Any losses in these enterprises are made up with bookstore profit.

Mr. Stegall believes that if the bookstore only charged the suggested 20 percent retail, it would operate very close to losing money. Last year, after all expenses and the Regents 5 percent, the bookstore

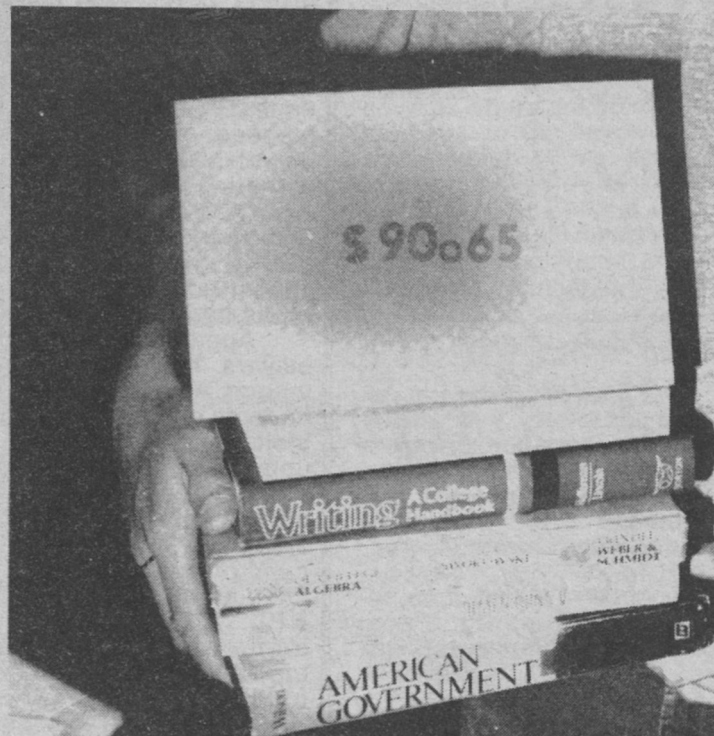


Photo by Michael Moore

cleared \$43,049. Another \$30,004 was earned in interest from previous profit investments.

Any profit from the bookstore can be used for the college. In part two of this series, we will examine more closely the use of these profits and the

reasons for the increased bookstore mark up.

Reporting for this article was done by Donnie Brannen, Walt Hicks, Julie Decker, Julie Gatty, Jerry Wardlaw, Evelyn Repel and Walter Clayton. It was written by Donnie Brannen.

Editorials

Ronnie Thompson

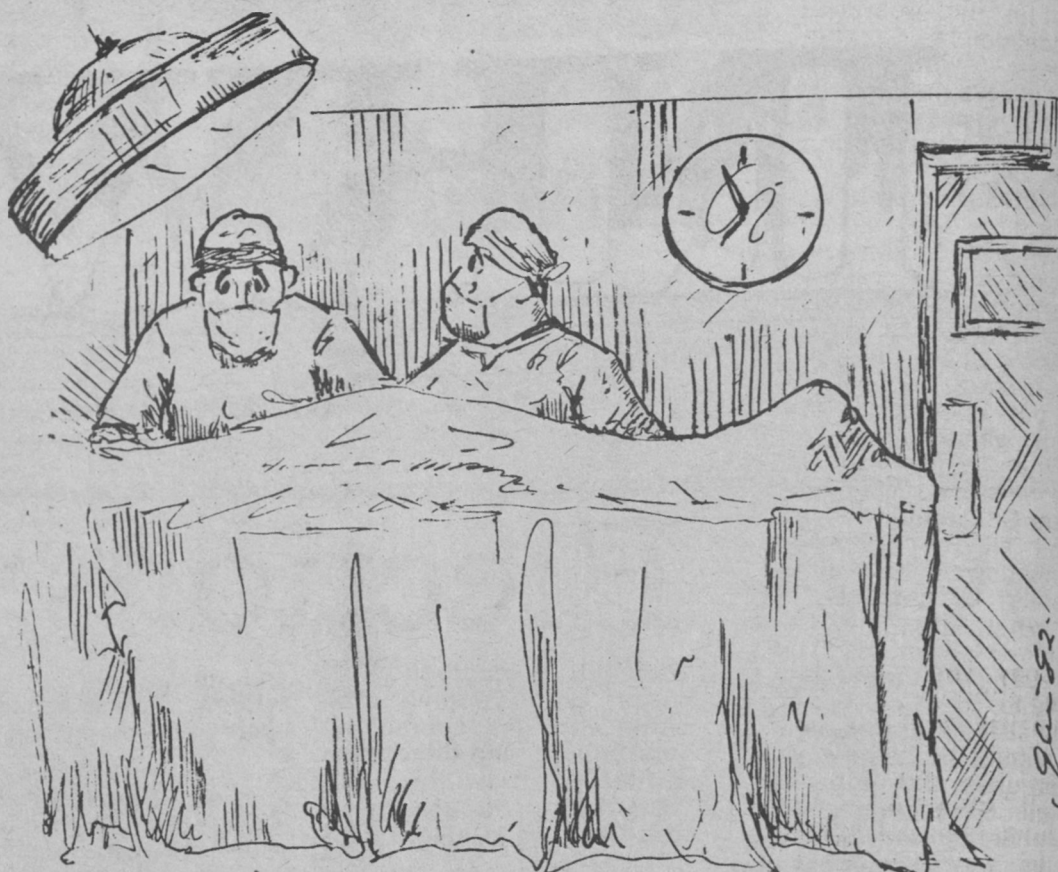
The other day I walked into the INKWELL room to find it occupied by my staff of friends and new acquaintances. To see ten or so more people in such a room working together towards a common goal leaves a memorable impression on me. One would certainly have to experience the whole thing in order to appreciate the true meaning of such an event and the impression that follows.

In opening the doors of this newspaper to all writers, perhaps I am taking on a more difficult task than need be. As long as the quality of writing improves, I cannot object to the notion of allowing "outsiders" inside. Knowing also now that I am surrounded by others with the same sense of dedication to the improvement of writing standards and the same willingness to work together, I will never want for anything less than everything we will accomplish together.

I have more than high hopes for this newspaper. This College of ours holds hope in the way that there are people here that desire improvement. This experience of the coming issues will offer a chance for improvement - of one's self as well as of a newspaper we should be proud to claim as that of Armstrong State College.

In this first issue, I busied myself with trying to harness the remarkable energies that had come together for perhaps a first time. As long as such energies exist, I will always take more pride in their owners than I will in the finished work. As long as such remarkable people exist, the finished work will justify my pride in them.

This experience is a first for many of us. For all of those connected in some fashion with this first, this is something more than a first issue. In this work and in these people there is a promise of more than all of the stories we write and the pages we plan. We embark now on this promise, to gain for ourselves and our peers the blessings of the mind. What we make of this first and the promise it conceives will be revealed as the year unfolds. Therefore, it is fitting that this first issue and the promise be my first editorial on behalf of everyone involved.



"... The nearest thing I can figure. . . severe football withdrawal . . ."

Black Sabbath Michael Alwan

I have heard and read many expressions of America's social and political assets, but the "guest editorial" of the Oct. 8th edition of the INKWELL is the most bizarre discussion of the "American idea" that I have ever encountered. The "guest editor" may be blessed with the most penetrating insight in detecting the threat to the American political system resulting from the NFL player's strike. Or the "guest editor" may be out of his mind.

Apparently, the NFL players have abused the unique American privilege to do as one pleases, since their dispute is impinging upon Sunday afternoon entertainment. The abuse of the "American idea" has created a dilemma in the mind of the "guest editor." The stubbornness of the NFL players in their demands for more money (and hence the exercise of the American Privilege) is admirable, but is the price for football fans too high? Are those people whose Sabbatical bliss depends on NFL football suffering too much?

For economic reasons, and in the light of the offenses the NFL players have committed against the football-committed portion of the public, the "guest editor" feels that the strike must end. To support his value judgement made on behalf of football

fans, he cites former President Calvin Coolidge's condemnation of strikes "against the public safety." While the "guest editor" concedes that there is no possible threat to the public safety resulting from the NFL players' action (although there is the implied threat to the American political system mentioned above), Calvin Coolidge's statement nevertheless has a bearing on this matter. The connection is: President Coolidge was talking about strikes. The NFL players are striking. And the purpose of this comparison was to enable the "guest editor" to proudly display his imperfect knowledge and twisted perception of American political thought.

If all this is not enough to boggle the mind, insult the intellect, and to completely undermine the sense of security and well-being one feels when one is sure that we are all living in the same world together, there is much, much more to enhance a person's doubts concerning reality. Without giving more than a cursory mention to the "guest editor's" personal and mysterious set of grammatical rules that rightly direct the communication of his warped political sense, I would like to move directly to the "special bonus parable" with which the "guest editor" ends his short but intensely disturbing

editorial. To fully understand this final parable in the non-sense that we are meant to take it in, we must first note that the "American idea, the American spirit," is re-defined in the final paragraph of the "guest editorial" as the "enthusiastic 'Cowboy' spirit or 'Steeler' spirit," whichever we prefer. Having noted how the playing of tackle football symbolizes the American spirit at its most offensive, the bearing of the NFL players' strike on American freedom of action finally becomes clear. The NFL players' strike actually halts the crash of men and equipment on the field, depriving the "American idea" of its strongest symbolic manifestation and expression. In the end, this could damage the conviction of millions of happy Americans in the ideology of their country. The ultimate result of a prolonged strike by the NFL players would be political and social chaos, and it is this sentiment that the "guest editor's" "special bonus parable" is expressing. The NFL players' strike is taking proverbial "chips" out of the tree of American freedom, and as the "guest editor" rightly points out:

"little chips out of a tree, can, in the end fell the biggest tree."

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Farce!

Rick Sokol

I just received the results for the freshman and sophomore Senator elections-- what a farce! I do not believe that the student body can be blamed for a lack of participation, though. On the contrary, I, myself, tried to register my vote on three separate occasions, only to find the polls closed. To make things worse, many of the people I talked to didn't even know where the polls were located; no signs were put up telling the students where to go.

What happened to cause the breakdown in the Student Government? Why weren't all the Senators participating in manning the polls? Or possibly, is this what the Student Government wanted? Did everybody win that they wanted to?

I believe that this election should be redone on the grounds that the the Student Government did very little, both individually and as a whole, in activating the student body to participate in school affairs. For that is the purpose of a school government, isn't it? To act on behalf of the students? Surely the 44 freshmen who got a chance to vote don't make up the nucleus of the entire class.

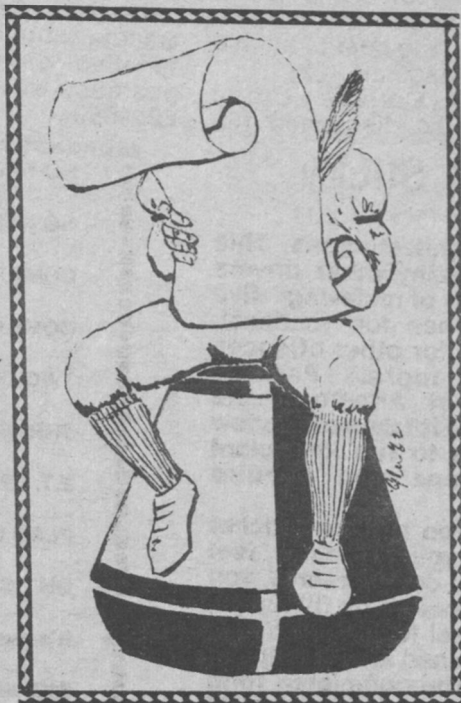
55 Votes

Cindy Page

The Student Government Association of Armstrong held fall elections last week for Senate positions in the areas of Freshman, Sophomore and Human Services. A Referendum concerning the appointment of some Senate positions under certain circumstances was also on the ballot. The total number of seats available was six. The referendum consisted of allowing the SGA the right to appoint persons to fill any Senate seats which were empty [at least two] without the need of calling a special election. This referendum passed by a vote of 26-yes and 8-no. Thirty-four persons changed the SGA Constitution. A total number of 9 Freshman voted for a representative in this election as did 6 Human Services voters and 5 Sophomore voters. On that basis six new senators were elected.

The fact that only 55 votes were cast is a very disappointing Fall elections statistic. Two reasons given for such a low voter turn out were 1] lack of voter interest and 2] few polling places being open at times when students could vote.

Letters



Paying Twice

Mary Ann Edenfield

Financial woes may be plaguing the college but there are a lot of students here that don't really care one way or another. These are the students who get full aid in the form of grants or other forms of aid, that require no repayment.

I say they don't care because if you ask anyone who is going to school on someone else's money if they care about rising tuition costs, they don't care because either the government or mom is going to defray their costs completely.

I believe there is an ignorance in regards to the cost of the college factor here that lends to the apathy of non-paying students.

First, there are those of us who know that our part in paying for college is not even twenty-five percent of the actual cost. The rest is being paid for

through the government vehicle known as taxation.

I will concede that I complain when tuition goes up and I wish that there was some way around it. But there's not and if a college degree is what I want then I'll have to pay for it. However, I do think it may be easier to accept the higher tuition if those of us who don't have to fork it out of their own pockets would at least refrain from taking the attitude of, "So what. I don't have to pay, so I don't care if you have to pay more."

Perhaps everyone needs to realize that anyone paying taxes cannot escape paying these costs. Once those fortunate persons who know not the experience of pocket-digging realize this as well, then maybe they will acquire more respect for the financial woes of colleges and those of us who are paying twice.

To Be or Not To Be: The 12:30 Hour

Cindy Page

Last year the Armstrong State College Student Government Association (SGA) worked hard to have the 12:30 activity hour reinstated on this campus. This hour was supposed to afford the students the opportunity to participate in campus activities and at the same time provide the faculty with a free period for

department meetings and planning. Now, however, the SGA is battling class scheduling and student lack of interest in an effort to preserve this hour.

If you look around you will see that there are several classes scheduled for this hour. According to SGA President William Collins classes have been scheduled mainly in the Arts and Sciences department. Exceptions were allowed this year by President Robert Burnett on the basis that many professors and department heads requested an additional hour because of large class enrollment. President Burnett, who supports the activity hour, granted the requests only under the provision that other sections of those classes are offered at least three times earlier in the mornings. These classes are mainly core-survey classes and they are made up of mostly freshmen. Freshmen, do you know what your'e missing? Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors do you want your activity hour taken away?

Did you know that the College Union Board (CUB) and the SGA have worked very hard in an effort to bring

quality entertainment and informational speakers to this campus for your enjoyment.

There have been more activities scheduled for the month of October than ever before. Every month to come is full of events.

This college played a big part in bringing Bob Hope to Savannah. True, the crowd turn-out was not what was expected. But those who missed the show missed a legend.

Did you know that ASC has one of the finest intramural programs in this country? Many intramural activities are scheduled at the 12:30 hour.

Did you know you can watch the film "An American Werewolf In London" in Studio A? Did you know that there was a Studio A? There are campus organizations for everyone. Don't you want to get involved?

The 12:30 hour is for the students. It was won by students. It will be kept by students if everyone cares enough. There are so many opportunities available for students to get involved. Leadership, athletics, and social opportunities abound. The students who are only interested in going to school and going home are missing a lot. The College Calendar which is available to everyone, has in it everything you could want to know about events going on around campus. The student activity hour belongs to the students. Use it. Don't lose it.

An Historical Period

John Larson

Members of the SGA were supposedly responsible for manning the places but much of the time they were found closed. Another factor possibly contributing to the low turnout was lack of publicity dealing with when and where the polling places were open. This however, seems unlikely because the last issue of the INKWELL carried a report in addition to the information about the election being posted on the Marquees.

Regardless of why the turn out was so low, the fact remains that 55 out of well over 3000 students voted in the fall elections.

Letters

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The 12:30 free period seems to have become yet another victim of our current economic conditions. Many students have to schedule classes in the morning to be free to work later in the day and the college is reluctant to leave the period completely free for fear of losing fees.

Three department heads, Drs. Crain, Harris, and Warlick, agreed that enrollment would probably drop if they couldn't utilize the fifth period. Most daytime classes are scheduled before noon because of student reluctance to sign up for afternoon classes.

At Armstrong, the concept of the free period goes back to the sixties and has been observed sporadically since. The current attempt

at enforcing it was suggested by a vote of the student senate during the 1981 winter quarter and approved by former President Ashmore. The Senate's purpose was to combat apathy by allowing students a free period to attend the numerous meetings and functions scheduled.

Exceptions to the free period this year were allowed by Acting President Burnett as a compromise because many instructors

complained of a lack of space and time for classes. Only multi-sectioned classes are allowed during this period so students can schedule the period free, if they choose.

Most students in class during this period expressed the desire to schedule classes as close together as possible so they could get in and out quickly. This attitude overshadowed the desire to be free to attend school functions.

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CUB Scraps Skelton

James Kaigler

In the light of the poor turn-out for the October 1 Civic Center appearance of Bob Hope, the College Union Board is taking a cautious approach to adult entertainment at Armstrong. As a result, the January 29 appearance of Red Skelton has been cancelled. Instead of Skelton, the CUB has tentatively scheduled a November 24 appearance of the country western duo, David Frizell and Shelly West.

Frizell and West have received numerous awards in the past two years, including an individual award for Shelly West (Most Promising Female Artist-Music City News Awards). The 1982 Song of the Year

award was bestowed on the song "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," and the singers were also named "Top New Duo" and the "Duo of the Year" (Country

possibility of bringing Pat Benetar to Savannah. However, the cost of such a Music Association).

The College Union Board also discussed the

Decal Situation Sticky

Diane Cornn

On September 28th, the Armstrong Security officers began issuing tickets to those students whose cars were minus a valid ASC or Savannah State parking decal. Tickets were also issued for parking in unauthorized areas, such as fire lanes. By October 13th, approximately 350 tickets had been issued.

About 2300 decals have already been issued to

faculty and students. This leaves many other drivers in danger of receiving five dollar fines for no decal. (Tickets for other offences maybe more.) Parking decals at Armstrong are free, and it takes only a few minutes to run into plant operations and acquire one.

If you receive a ticket which you honestly feel that you don't deserve, you may appeal it by filling out an appeal form, which can be obtained at Plant Operations. The completed form should be taken to Mr. Al Harris, Director of Student Activities, at the Student Activities office in Memorial College Center. Mr. Harris will then consult the traffic committee.

MCC Bathroom Vandalized

Last weekend sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday, the men's restroom in the Memorial College Center was vandalized. Because of this vandalism the open door policy of the MCC will be changed.

According to the Director of Student Activities, Al Harris, whose office is in the MCC, there is a check-in policy effective immediately for use of the building after regular hours.

The new procedure applies to all of those organizations and individuals who wish to use the building. Those who have their own keys will have to inform security when they arrive and when they leave. Those who do not have keys will have to get security to let them in and inform security of their departure.

As an attempted deterrent, or to try and encourage people to be more aware, if there is any vandalism while a known person or group is on the premises, then that person or group will be held responsible.

Al Harris said, "I can't afford to hire people to babysit." So this change in policy seems to be the only alternative.

Hans Mueller, Head of Campus Security, stated that, "We're not out to curtail any activity, just to regulate it a little better so we will know what's going on." Mr. Mueller added that, even though they are understaffed, about the worst thing that has happened until now was a few stolen batteries and bicycles. When asked if the grounds were regularly patrolled, he said that they were and that all buildings except Jenkins and Hawes Hall are locked by 10 p.m.

Joseph Buck, Dean of Student Affairs, said that when the culprit or culprits were caught they would be dealt with.

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concert is probably prohibitive. In the case Benetar should appear, the tentative date of her appearance would be January 29, 1983.



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Booklore
Martha Boutin

Letters

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Everyone gets upset when it comes to buying books, but who does something about it? Students from Dr. Hugh Brown's journalism class recently conducted an investigation to find out why our books are so expensive.

Mr. Art Prosser of the business office and the manager and the assistant manager of the bookstore were willing to clarify things for the journalism class. They even took the time to attend the Senate meeting on October 7 so that campus leaders would realize the problems of the bookstore. I received favorable impressions from all three of the Senate's visitors and would like to commend them on their presentations. They convinced me through their honest responses that the procedure of the bookstore is both reasonable and fair.

With such a cry about student apathy, it is refreshing to meet students who are willing to take that extra step to help all of us through investigation.

An Appeal

Jack Padgett

Up and down Abercorn St. we see in the backs of

car windows, decals of many different colleges. The Armstrong Bookstore has an excellent Armstrong window decal for only 40 cents. It can be applied to your back car window in about 3 minutes.

This will help to advertise the college in a very effective way, and I think we all have an obligation to participate.

Alpha Gam Haunts Again

Martha Boutin

The Armstrong chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta does it again! This year Alpha Gam teams up with the Savannah Young People's Theater in conjunction with WAEV 97 to present the annual Haunted House.

The horror begins Friday, October 29 and ends(?) October 31. The ghouls will be at the Old Nurses' Headquarters of Candler Hospital on the corner of Drayton and Gaston Streets.

Maybe you'll have the pleasure of running into the old nurse in the accompanying exclusive photo! Each room has its own

ghost and its own story! Meet the lone bride, the psycho, and all of their friends in the spiritual world. Bridge the gap between them and yourself by being made-up at the make-up booth. For your enjoyment there will be concessions, a dunking booth, and a fortune-teller.

Baron von Howling Wolf and the residents of the Old Candler Nurses' Headquarters invite you to the Haunted House. They'll welcome guests from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Friday through Sunday. Proceeds go to Juvenile Diabetes and the Young People's Theater.

Ski Week

Josie Murphy

Since the snow won't come to Armstrong, then Armstrong will go to the snow! During the week of December 11 through December 18, 46 ASC Faculty, Students, Staff and their families will spend a "Wild and Wonderful Ski Week" in Snowshoe, West Virginia, a nationally known ski resort.

The ski trip, sponsored by the College Union Board's Special Events Committee and coordinated through the efforts of Barbara McPipkin and Captain Bradley of the Military Science Office, is the second annual ski trip.

more detail.

The total cost of the trip is \$210 and includes access to ski lodge, live entertainment, indoor heated swimming pool, quad housing, transportation, unlimited ski lift ticket, access to a game room and use of the suana. There's much more than skiing going on at Snowshoe!

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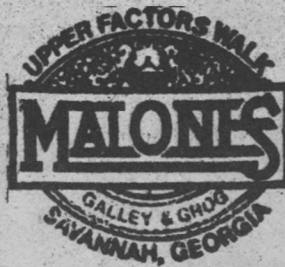
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GENERAL

FOOD SERVICE

Local restaurant has openings for waitress, cashier, and mgr. trainee. Days and Hours flexible.

Fast food restaurant needs clerk/cashier. Days/hrs. flexible. \$2.01 hr. tips.

Distributor needed to distribute samples to public. Must be neat and personable. 25 hrs./wk. Nov. 15 - Dec. 10. \$4.00.

Business seeking freelance photographer. Will train. Hrs. flexible. Salary negotiable.

Bookstore has opening for part-time clerk. Three days per week.

Clothing store needs store manager. Must be college graduate [any major]. Retail experience preferred. 40 hrs. per week. \$13,000-\$14,000 yr.

Cleaning service is seeking cleaning personnel. Residential/Commercial cleaning daylight hours only. Day and hours flexible.

Organization looking for program director for ages kindergarten through 6th grade, to organize after-school activities. M-F. 2:30 - 6:00 pm. \$3.35 hr.

Opening in booth sales for film processing company. 5 days/wk. 10am-6pm.

Landscaping company desires lawn maintenance personnel. 4 days per week. 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. \$3.50 hr.

Local business looking for Manager Trainee. Hours flexible. Salary negotiable.

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10 percent of the \$6,000 made last year was contributed by the Armstrong Artisans Shop, which just may be the highlight of the SOS fund raising program this year, as it displays a number of

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Support Our Scholars

Kenny Boegli

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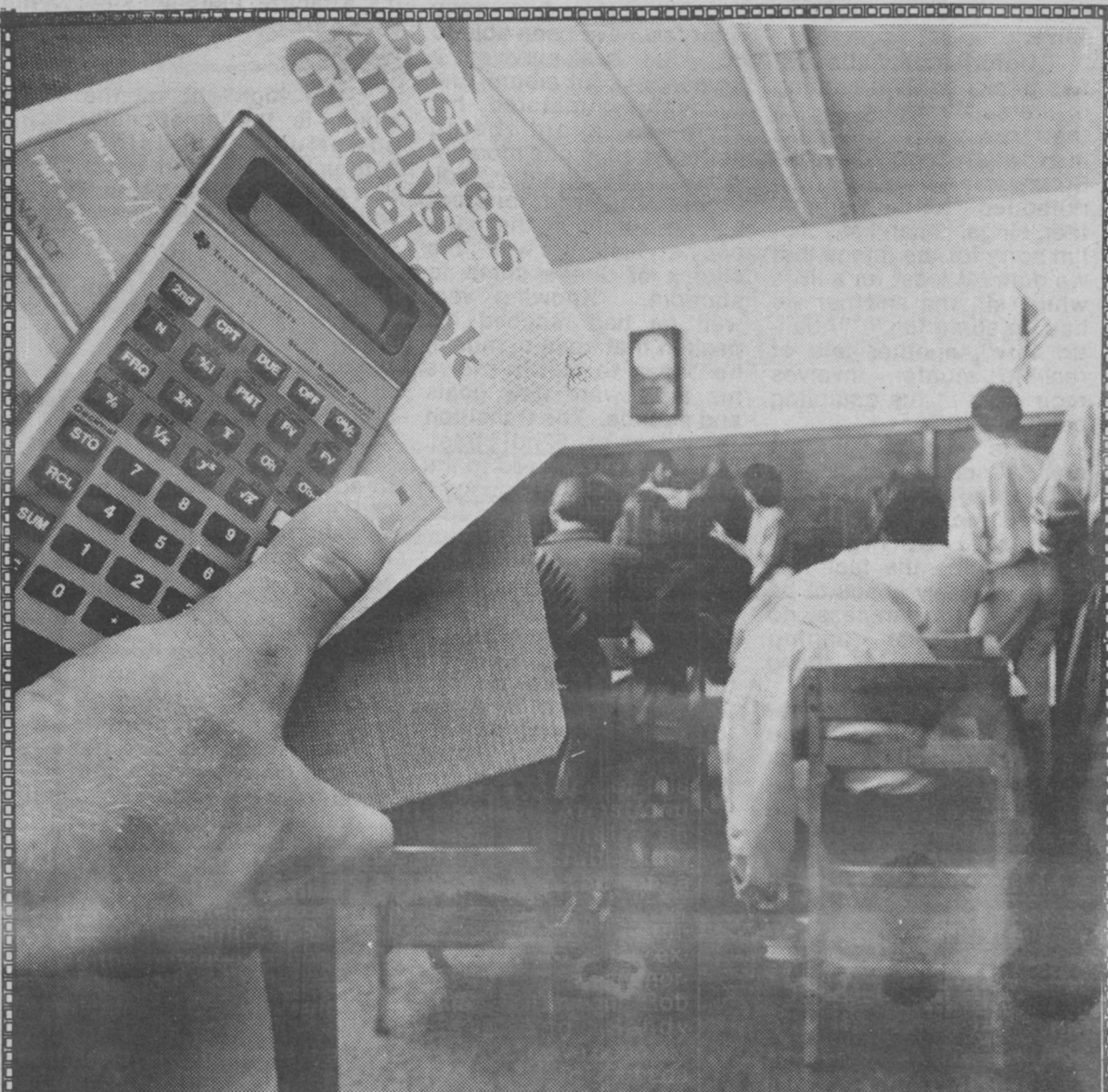


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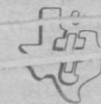
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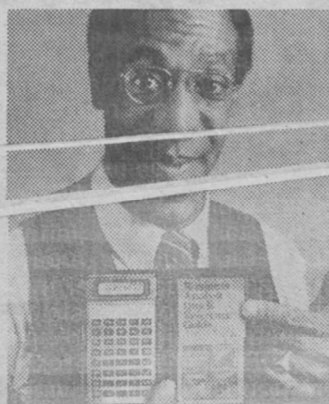
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Nebraska

Bruce Springsteen
(Columbia)

Michael Barker

This album is Bruce Springsteen's bravest in his ten year reign as "The Boss". Totally abandoning his E-Street comrades, he ventures into the studio armed only with a guitar and a harmonica, and paints the bleakest picture of America that anyone would want to paint. His Dylan-like voice and Woody Guthrie-style folk tracks are used extensively to develop his graphic and harsh depictions of shattered dreams, cautious optimism, and all around naivety.

Unfortunately, the first two tracks contain nothing of the sort. Nebraska is the true story of mass murder. Charlie Starkweather. With a cold-blooded tone, Springsteen sings, "I can't say that I'm sorry for the things that we done/At least for a little while, sir, me and her we had us some fun." "Atlantic City", another tale of real-life murder, involves mob wars in the gambling center. Gross.

The album's honest men all seem to be paying debts and looking for a deliverance that never comes. Springsteen doesn't hide the fact that there isn't any peace to be found in the darkness, no cleansing river running through town for these men.

If you are looking for an album to introduce you to Bruce Springsteen, look elsewhere. If you are a fair weather Springsteen fan

("Yeah, I like some of his songs. You know, 'Hungry Heart', Yeah.") approach with extreme caution. Only those people who can accept Springsteen for what he is--an artist with creative moods--can gain any type of satisfaction from this album. For some people, Springsteen will tell you what you need to hear instead of what you want to hear.

The Nylon Curtain

Billy Joel
(Columbia)

Michael Barker

Billy Joel has done what few have been able to do -- he has survived a tremendous hit album, and successfully matured his style to avoid being stereotyped in one mood of music. The Stranger, Columbia Records biggest selling album in the company's history, was the climax of Joel's climb to stardom. Knowing very well he had reached his peak in that style of music; he began to slowly evolve his art toward new goals and sounds. The transition is evident on 52nd Street, but subtle compared to the styles of Glass Houses. Now, after 2 years, Joel shows his ability to mature with The Nylon Curtain.

A theme that appears in many of the songs is that of the acceptance of defeat and of a "natural order" of things. The latter is particularly evident in "Allentown," the story of a Pennsylvania factory town where the farthest anyone could hope to get is "at

least as far as their old man got." It seems that defeat is mixed with a realization of the injustices when Joel sings, "And it's hard to keep a good man down/But I won't be getting up today/And it's getting very hard to stay/And we're living here in Allentown."

Joel's defeatist and acceptance theme comes from the recent separation from his wife. The second side is almost entirely devoted to his feelings toward his wife, ranging from the warm optimism of "She's Right on Time," to the cold-heartedness of "Surprises" ("Don't look now but you have changed/Your best friends wouldn't tell you/Now it's apparent/Now it's a fact/So marshal your forces/For another attack.").

The highlight of the album is the emotionally powerful "Goodnight Saigon." The blind devotion and loyalty of Vietnam soldiers is displayed as the spine tingling chorus sings, "We said we'd all go down together/Yes we would all go down together."

In handling his own problems, Billy Joel hopes to make it easier for anyone else in similar situations. In addition to being an excellent album and a valuable step in his maturing process, it also seems to have served as self-therapy for Joel. He tells the world (as he tells himself) that when it looks like things are closing in and reality becomes a burden, for help there is "Nowhere else to look, but inside/Where we all respond to pressure."

"Those Were the Days"

Michael Alwan

Mr. John Suchower, director of this quarter's Masquers production "Oh Coward!", places Noel Coward's lively but gentle wit in the context of a bygone attitude towards amusement. The idea of "seriously" amusing one's self may at first glance seem to contain contradictory elements, but the "serious" business of amusement implies a higher artistic quality of light entertainment than we are used to in the 80's. And remembering that Coward's wit managed to poke fun at the habits of one of the most self-assured nations on earth (i.e. England) without injuring anybody's pride, it perhaps follows that something else that we have lost in the 80's is the ability to laugh at ourselves.

During the span of Coward's career his ability to good-naturedly ridicule habits which people regarded as commonplaces of their life was tremendously popular. His talent was undeniable; he wrote his own melodies and lyrics, directed and produced his own works, and acted them in numerous nightclubs and cabaret shows. Besides Coward's non-satirical jibes, he was also popular for his tasteful presentations of taboo subjects, sex, of course, getting the major share of his commentary. In "Oh Coward!", for instance, the number "Let's Do It" manages to document the sexual relations of characters as diverse as Lawrence Welk and Snow White by nothing more than some very witty implication. Coward's musical numbers dealing with taboo subjects embody his greatest innovations in musical comedy.

Coward's messages in "Oh Coward!" are very relaxing. His brand of entertainment is not escapism, or a frantic search for a "good time." Nor is his work bitter in its fun-poking. It is healthy laughter at social habits, induced by nothing more than a little observation and wit.

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Mememes Screamed

Timothy Haeussler

The Screaming Memes brought their offbeat comedy style to the MCC Cafeteria Wednesday afternoon for two hour-long performances. The CUB sponsored event attracted a good-size turnout and the audience was not disappointed.

Many of the routines were highly improvisational, interspersed with established gags and comical songs. Some skits, such as the President Reagan spoof (where the "President" fielded questions from the audience), were a combination of improvisation and prepared material.

Some of the humor was a bit risqué, but most of the "seedier" material was extracted from suggestions from the audience. At any rate, the onlookers seemed to enjoy the unique humor of the four-member team and came away thoroughly entertained by a very professional display of comical showmanship.



Photo by Michael A. Moore
San Francisco's Screaming Memes

Masquers

John Suchower

On the musical side of Broadway in 1973, reviews of authors' works took a major share of the bows. The hit of the year was "Oh Coward!" Roderick Cook's compendium of Noel Coward's songs, interspersed with word passages from his plays and prose writings. The filaments of Coward's wit still carried their powerful charge in a show that could have been viewed as a sort of "swan song" and eulogy for its author; a posthumous tribute to one of the century's most sparkling literary lights

who died the winter of 1973 at his home in Jamaica. In fact, the show was intended as nothing of the sort. It was produced with only pleasure in mind, before Coward died, and Coward came to see it during a New York visit. Like everybody else, he enjoyed it. His fragile tunes making their highly sophisticated observations, meant for a time when amusing one's self was a serious part of the business of living, have retained their power to entertain and even move the audiences of this battered era.

On Thursday, October 28, Ms. Peggy Nadlich and guest musicians will present "Bolling's Jazz Suite." The performance will be at 12:30pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and will feature Peggy Nadlich on flute, Welby Pugin on

Mr. John Schmidt, head of the ASC art department, will be presenting a collection of his works that he has entitled "Painting on Paper." The works will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery November 1 through November 26, from

8, beginning at 8P.M. in the

Dr. Bradford Crain, head of the Department of Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts, will be presenting a lecture titled "The Nature of Comedy in Modern Fiction: You Laugh

Fine Arts and Literature

piano, Mark Street on bass, and Jim Brown, percussion.

On Friday, October 29, there will be a recital by the two newest members of the Fine Arts Department. Dr. Bonny Hough on piano will accompany Dr. Jane Wyss, soprano.

9A.M. to 5P.M. A reception will be held on November 8, 7:30P.M. at the Fine Arts Gallery.

The Armstrong Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Brandon, will hold a concert on Monday, November

"Until You Cry," on Thursday, October 28, at 4P.M. in the Human Services Auditorium. The lecture is the second in the series of talks by the faculty of the Dept. of Lang. and Lit..

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SPORTS

ASC Puts Best Foot Forward

Rhonda Elkins & John Golden

On October 13 ASC met and soundly defeated Augusta College at Armstrong. ASC's offense promptly capitalized on the opponents defensive errors and scored four goals within the first 20 minutes. Steve Garman, Armstrong's token Englishman, scored two nice goals to open the scoring [By Jove, what a good show!] John Golden added the third and Captain Alan Sheppard put home the last on a penalty.

Columbus College, scheduled to meet the Pirates at home on October 14, forfeited their match and gave the Pirates a record of 3-3-1. Georgia Southwestern College, ASC's next opponent, visited Savannah from their school in Americus, GA., on Saturday, October 16. Steve Garman, playing a midfield position, struck the Pirates first goal in only 52 seconds, and added another 10 minutes later. GSW unpredictably had tied the game at two-goals-all by halftime, but the second half saw Alan Sheppard score the winner by humiliating GSW's blundering goalkeeper in a one-on-one situation. The Pirates

played a very tight game but missed over 20 opportunities to score. But give credit where credit is due; Michael Keating and Robert Edenfield played well in defense, and Steven Vandenburg helped control midfield as usual.

That next morning, October 17, the Pirates travelled to Statesboro to the same Georgia Southern College team that destroyed them 6-0 in a preseason match. The much-improved ASC side took over in midfield but could not score. Georgia Southern scored on a penalty and led 1-0 at halftime. GSC added another goal two minutes into the second half and went on to win by 2-0, but not without a fight. Outstanding performance by Robert Edenfield, who vigorously marked GSC's star forward completely out of the match, and also Michael Keating at sweeper and Jesse Armstrong at striker.

The Armstrong State College soccer team had its share of both good and bad luck during the week of October 10-17 as the team won two games and lost

two games to level their season record at 4-4-1. Though young and somewhat inexperienced, the side has learned from opponents and played well throughout the season despite two tough losses.

The Pirates still have three games to play to round off the 1982 season. They will travel to Augusta College on October 28, Americus to play Georgia Southwestern College on October 31, and will host Georgia College at ASC on October 30. Come out and watch your team play against Georgia College and give the guys something to play for.



Captain Allen Sheppard, whose goal won the game against Georgia Southwestern. Photo by SPS

Rugby Play Opens

Sunday afternoon at 2 PM, the Armstrong Rugby club will open up their season with a match on the Annex Field (across the road from the tennis courts). At this stage of the season, it is difficult to assess the potential of the Pirate ruggers. Turnout for practice has been sporadic and the team is still three or four players short of a full side.

While coaches in other sports might bemoan this situation, Faculty Advisor Larry Babits is optimistic. For one thing, new clubs are usually short a few players and the opposition takes advantage of the opportunity to play some more of their own team. Since there are no substitutes, this traditional offering of players to the opponent serves as an added opportunity for playing time.

It would seem that those players the Rugby club does have are getting ready for this clash with Savannah Shamrocks with some gusto. Somehow coping with classes, work schedules and practice, they have managed to learn how to avoid getting in front of the ball, of ball carrier, and how to ruck, maul and scrummage with aban-

don.

While a match of this sort, pitting Armstrong rookies against an established club side, might seem a bit of a mismatch, this need not be so. For one thing, Armstrong has two very experienced players anchoring the scrum in Rob Manberg and Sandy Garber. Both have seen extensive rugby in Canada and are being counted on to lead the way in obtaining the ball for the backs. In addition to these players, newcomers, Mark Bianchi and Rusty Garrett show a great deal of promise as ruggers.

In the backs, the situation is a bit less well defined. Many potentially outstanding players failed to show up after expressing interest. This has not diminished the enthusiasm for the team demonstrated by scrum half John McGraph and flyhalf George Canales, both of whom show considerable potential at these crucial positions. At the present time, it is difficult to name other players for key positions, but Phil Sumner, Tom Edenfield and Grant Cone will all see action. Come out and give your support.



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Intramural Standings

Flag Football

Men

Black & Blue Division

	W	L	T
Bucs	3	0	0
Purple Passion	3	0	0
Mother's Finest	2	1	0
Jokers	1	2	0
Leatherballs	1	2	0
Longshots	1	2	0
R.O.T.C.	0	2	1

Wishing & Hoping Division

	W	L	T
Dawgs	2	0	0
Sigma Nu	1	0	1
B.F.D.'s	2	1	0
B.S.U.	1	1	1
Do Da's	1	1	1
Millerizers	0	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	0

High Series

Danny Barta 534
Jerry Arseneau 525

Women

	W	L
Snakettes	8	0
Sigma Kappa 1	6	2
Alpha Gam	5	3
Dental Hygiene	5	3
Phi Mu	0	8
Sigma Kappa 2	0	8

High Average

Carol Hendry 160
Valerie Jackson 152

High Game

Carol Hendry 197
Jennie Buchelt 189

High Series

Carol Hendry 508
Rhonda Jones 474

Volleyball

Women

	W	L	T
Misfits	3	0	0
P.E. Club	3	0	0
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Sigma Kappa	1	3	0
Alpha Gam	0	4	0
Dental Hygiene	0	1	0

Men

	W	L
Greasers	3	1
Spikers	3	1
Faculty	2	2
Do Da's	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	1

Women

	W	L
P.E. Club	4	0
Phi Mu	3	1
Snakettes	2	1
Sigma Kappa	1	3
Alpha Gam	0	2
Treasurers	0	3

Schedule October 24th

Field 1

1:30 Purple Passion vs Mother's Finest
2:30 P.E. Club vs Phi Mu
3:30 P.E. Club vs Misfits
4:30 Phi Mu vs Misfits
5:30 Alpha Gam vs Sigma Kappa

Field 2

1:30 B.F.D.'s vs Do Da's
2:30 Dawgs vs Jokers
3:30 Bucs vs Longshots
4:30 Millerizers vs Pi Kappa Phi
5:30 R.O.T.C. vs Leatherballs

Bowling

Men

	W	L
America's Team	7	1
R.O.T.C.	7	1
Pi Kappa Phi	5	3
Sigma Nu	4	4
No Names	1	7

High Average

Jerry Arseneau 175
Mike Lariscy 164

High Game

Rex Smith 214
Derward Poole 199

Intramural Update

Armstrong State's traditional intramural season has now reached its fourth week of competition with volleyball, bowling and flag football teams all going strong. Competition is rough in both volleyball and football, and this is a rundown of all the scores standings as they were on October 21.

Six teams are battling it out in the men's volleyball division. Currently, the Greasers and the Spikers are tied with identical 3-1 records, the Faculty runs next at 2-2, the Do Da's and Pi Kappa Phi post 1-3 records, and Sigma Nu hauls in the rear at 1-1. In the women's division, the P.E. club remains undefeated at 4-0. Phi Mu, 3-1, the Snakettes, 2-1, and Sigma Kappa, 1-3, are still in the race, but Alpha Gam and the Treasurers are surely out of the running, posting 0-2 and 0-3 records respectively.

Men's Accumulate bowling has uncovered two outstanding teams; the R.O.T.C. and "America's Team" each have great identical records at 7-1. Pi Kappa Phi runs next at 5-3, Sigma Nu at 4-4, and the No Names are losing out at 1-7. Women's bowling is dominated by the Smackettes, 8-0, Sigma Kappa team no.1 at 6-2, and Alpha Gam and Dental Hygiene each at 5-3. Big losers in that division are Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa team no. 2 with 0-8 identical records.

Continuing with the bowling league, several team members have performed very well and deserve credit. Jerry Arseneau has the highest average in the men's division with 175, but Coach Mike Lariscy is not far behind with his own score

of 160. The women's league is led by Carol Hendry at 160 and Valerie Jackson at 152. Rex Smith has captured high game honors with 214 pins while Verward Poole runs close with his 199 game. Carol Hendry holds a comfortable 197 game as league high in the women's division. Finally, the high series totals have Danny Barta and Jerry Arseneau leading with scores of 534 and 535 respectively, while Carol Hendry (who, if you noticed, remarkably holds all three women's titles) leads the ladies with 508 pins.

Last, but not least, comes glorious Flag Football, which fields 14 men's teams and 6 women's teams. Last Sunday's games included the Dawgs over the BFD's, 14-13, the Leatherballs over the Longshots, 24-6, the Buc's over the Jokers, 20-7, and BSU and the Do Da's tying at 12. Also, the Purple Passion beat the ROTC 38-18, while Sigma Nu and Mother's Finest won by forfeit over Pi Kappa Phi and the Millerizers.

In women's football last week the PE club romped over Sigma Kappa 24-13, Phi Mu blanked Alpha Gam 20-0, and the Dental Hygienists forfeited to the Misfits. Individual team standings are also shown on this page. Overall individual scorers in both divisions are led by Yvonne McIvers with 44 points and David Ferraro with 31. Another interesting note is that Purple Passion leads the men's division with a phenomenal 41 point average per game.

John Golden & Rick Sokol

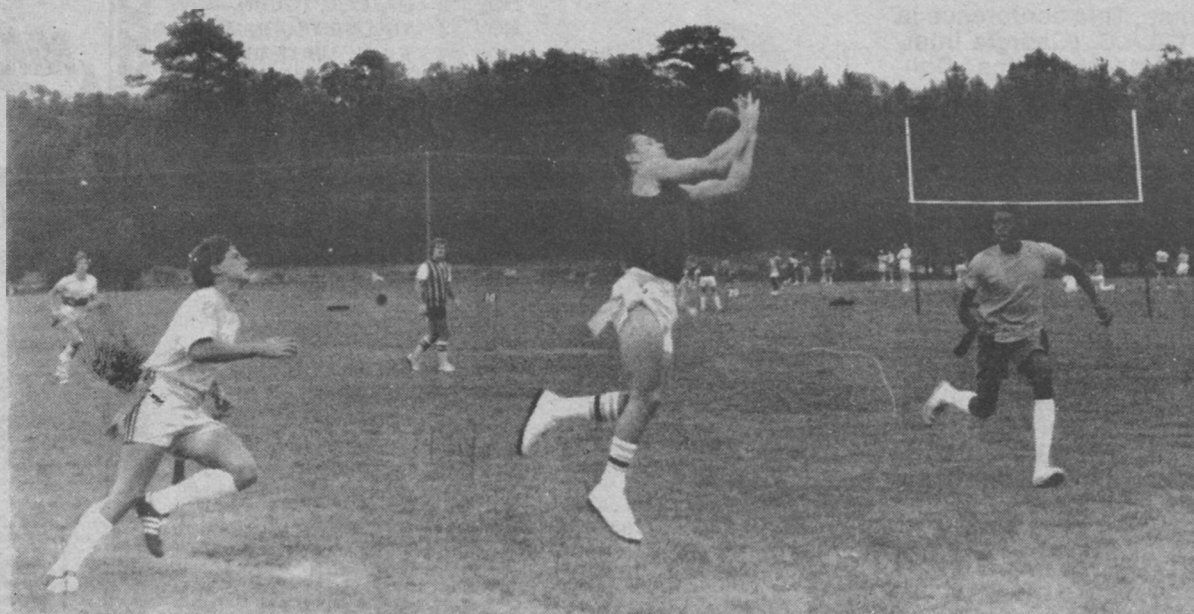


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Practice Toughens Pirates

Cary Cornette

Photos by Michael Moore and Bruce Nelson

[In this issue the INKWEEL features the 1982-83 Armstrong State Men's Basketball Team. The Lady Pirates, whose season opens the week after the men, will appear in the next issue of the INKWEEL.]

"The Running Pirates," as they have been known in the past are off to a running start this year. The team has been practicing since early September and has been on a grueling training schedule ever since day one. Assistant Coach Renald Bryner, formerly acquired from Berry College, said an average day is about four miles of running, followed by two hours of practice, and then they finish with weight training.

By going through these kind of demanding workouts, the coaches are hoping to build a team with a lot of character and discipline. Coach Bryner said the training the players are getting is to help them endure pain better and pull for each other. The idea is to form a strong team that is closely knit.

The players are training very hard and seem to be progressing well. The attitude of this year's squad is extraordinary according to Bryner: "I've never been associated with a group of young men working so hard." With this kind of effort the Pirates should do well.

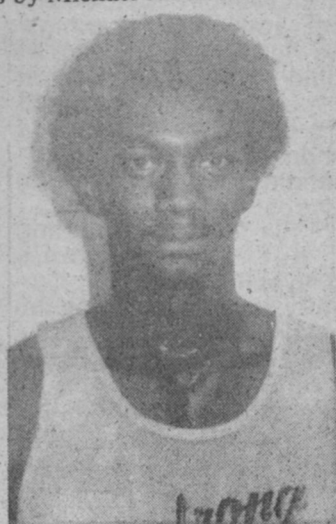
Besides the hard work the players are putting forth, they have some other advantages this year. The team is big, strong, and quick. They also have six returnees including: All-American Ray Smith, as well as several exciting new players that are expected to make Armstrong highly competitive this year.

The Pirates will need those additional advantages, according to Bryner, because they are moving into a new nine team conference. This conference is the G.I.A.C. (Georgia Intercollegiate Athletics Conference) and the teams Armstrong will face are expected to be tougher competition for the squad.

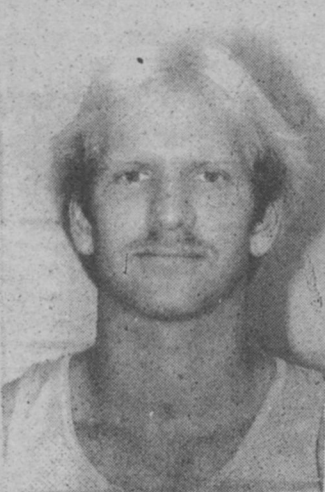
ASC expects to do well in this conference and are looking forward to a winning season. The Pirates opening contest will be against Georgia Southwestern on November 12 in the Georgia College Tournament to be held in Milledgeville, Georgia. The INKWEEL wishes the team the best of luck in their bid for a successful season.

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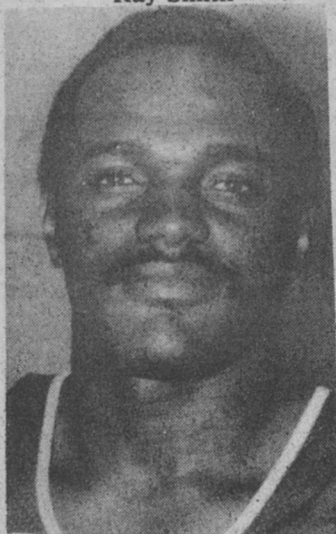
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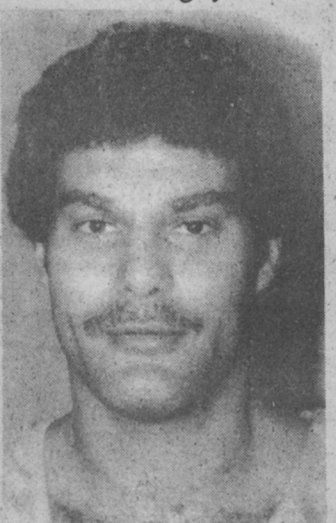
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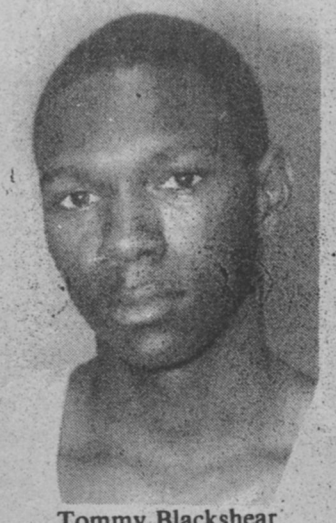
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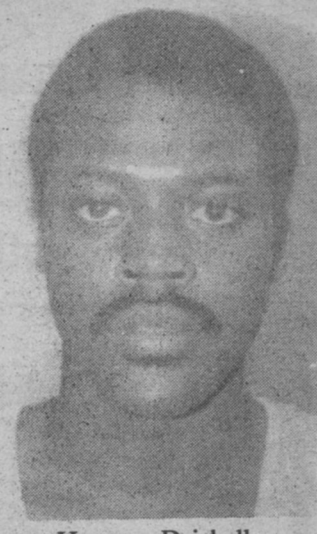
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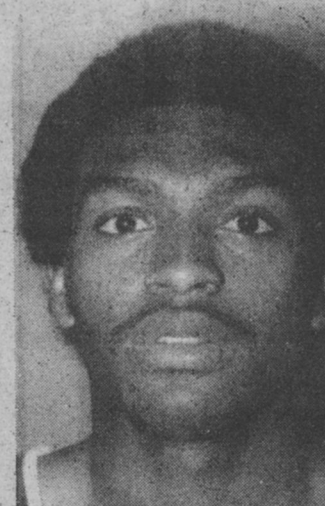
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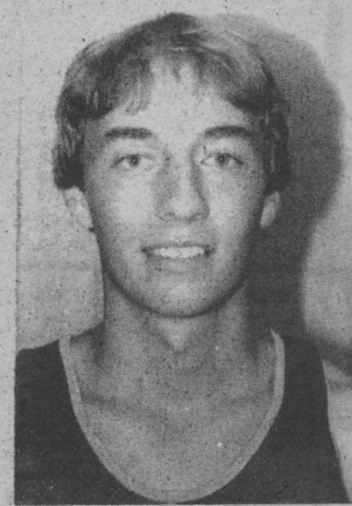
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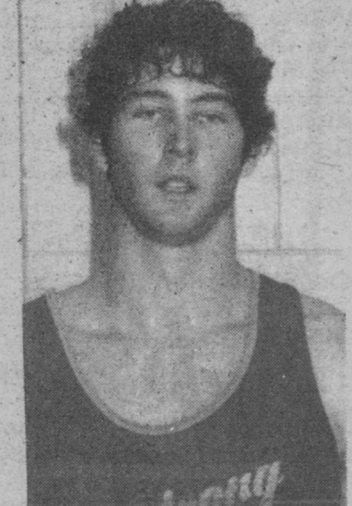
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Organizational News

Do Da's

In recent weekly meetings the Do Da's finalized their constitution and voted, by a 3 to 1 margin, to make their organization co-ed. Colleen Rovolis, a long time supporter of the group, was given full membership status in a special session, becoming the first female Do Da.

As member Mike Barker stated, "Our organization should not be restricted on the basis of sex. Some of my best friends are women."

The Do Da's hope that by broadening their membership base, they will add to their diverse interests and encourage greater collegiate participation.

In other business, the group expresses thanks to those people who gave blood at the recent American Red Cross Blood Drive. Those members who allowed their resources to be tapped have been feeling slightly drained.

The Do Da's have been continuing their mediocre ways in intramurals. They're still having a good time, though, and isn't that what counts?

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi has always been a multi-dimensional organization consisting of brothers and associate members of various backgrounds. This year our activities and projects reflect our varied background. Starting back on September 25, the Savannah Symphony began their concert season. Now what does Pi Kappa Phi have to do with the Symphony? First of all, we tore tickets all season last year and second, we have secured the job for this year.

Over the summer Pi Kappa Phi helped the elderly at the Lincoln House, a new form of elderly housing where the elderly take care of themselves. We cleared the side walk in front of their house making a two foot side walk into a four foot side walk. For this, we received community recognition from the Savannah Morning News. In the coming months we hope to help the local Cerebral Palsy Foundation as well as the March of Dimes raise money.

In intramurals, Pi Kappa Phi excelled last week

accumulating a 5-2 overall record in flag football, bowling, and volley ball. This is a good start for us in our hopes to regain our 1981 Intramural Championship.

The associate members of Gamma Sigma Chapter have increased their numbers to six this week. A couple of projects are being planned by them for community and campus appearances aside from chapter activities.

Just look on campus and Pi Kappa Phi will be everywhere.

P.E. Club

The first meeting of the Physical Education Club for the 1982-83 school year was held on Tuesday, October 12th at 12:30 in the Gymnasium. Dr. Ben Thomas of Family Practice at Memorial Medical Center presented a slide program on the "Triathlon" held at Hunter Army Airfield last month. He also talked about the research work he is conducting on the incidences and occurrences of muscle injuries in endurance exercises.

A membership drive was held on October 11-13. Membership to the club is open not only to Physical Education majors but also to anyone interested in physical education. The fee of \$6.00 includes membership in the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation [G.A.H.P.E.R.], a newsletter, and discounts to the convention held in the spring at Macon, Georgia. Anyone interested in joining can contact Laurie Remler or Nancy Cope through the P.E. office. Look for posters in the gym lobby that will give dates and times of upcoming P.E. Club meetings and events.

Sigma Kappa

Josie Murphy

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa are busy between classes, intramurals and other sorority events. A full calendar of social activities are planned for October and November so keep a look out for the maroon jerseys.

The Intramural program is in full progress now and the sorority is enjoying flag football, bowling and volleyball. The devoted members of our flag football team got drenched in last week's game against Alpha Gam but it was worth

it in the end when the sisters won 13 to 12. It was a great game! The sorority would also like to congratulate Mike Lairsy, Intramural Director, on the great schedule of events. We're wondering though... do you ever get to go home?

The sorority joined with a number of friends on Friday Oct. 15th for a movie night in the school video room. A garage sale was sponsored by the sorority the next morning at Sister Jamie Rand's house. On Oct. 20th, the sorority held a Big Brother initiation and the Sisters are proud of our Big Brothers who have helped us on such projects as our St. Patrick's day float last March. Tomorrow night, Sigma Kappa will join with Pi Kappa Phi for a social. We look forward to a great evening. October 24th will find the sorority selling donuts to prepare for our annual week of giving. Stay tuned for more information on the week of giving. The pledges complete October with several bake sales and the annual candy-gram sales to raise their pledge fees. There are still, of course, M&M's left. Have you eaten yours all yet, Margaret? The second annual Halloween party will once again be held at the Pomykala's house on Oct. 29th. Last year's was a huge success.

In closing, the sorority would like to congratulate sisters Lisa Thomson and Josie Murphy for being two of the six representing ASC at the S.E.N.A.C.A. Convention. Josie serves as Special Events Chairperson on CUB while Lisa was recently appointed as Speaker's Chairperson. We hope Lisa recovers from all her Convention work...or was it? The sorority would also like to congratulate two more Sigma K's - Jessica Maack and Kim McClellan for winning the Senate elections. We're proud of you! Until next time, Sigma K. wishes you a happy day!

Sigma Nu

Waldo E. Maldemeer

The brothers of Theta Psi would like you to prepare for our upcoming Spooks, Ghouls and Booze Party. Keep tuned for further developments. We would also like to acknowledge our new pledges and congratulate them on their successes. Speaking of success, the Snakettes are riding high on the wave of victory. SNAKE FEVER...CATCH IT!

International Club

Betty Reesor

If you are interested in becoming acquainted with the culture of a foreign country, or if you are a foreign student interested in activities involving other foreign students, Armstrong State College's International Club could be the first step in expanding your horizons.

According to Dr. Bill Easterling, advisor to the group, there should be a definite increase in membership from last year's 16 students.

This increase could result in an expanded schedule of activities, many of which would be open to any ASC students.

The list, still tentative at this point, includes a Foreign Food Festival and intramurals, both of which are repeats from last year, as well as several new projects such as canoe and hiking trips and water and snow skiing. These activities should become finalized in the near future.

Life at ASC compares favorably to life at the University of Georgia, says Ed Lazarini, a native of Puerto Rico who transferred here from UGA one year ago. He is pleased with the smallness of the Armstrong campus, as opposed to the larger, more impersonal attitude at UGA. According to Mr. Lazarini it is easier to become acquainted with other students here, as well as with the teachers.

Carlos Maldonado, another Puerto Rican native, has also enjoyed his year at ASC, citing the social life at Armstrong and the campus itself as factors influencing his attitude.

S.C.A.P.

Students Caring About People is planning its first wine and cheese social. If you are a Social Work major or a student who is thinking of Social Work as a possible major, please come by the S.W. office before October 26, and leave your name and phone number.

Geechee

The Annual Staff would like to announce the start of the Patron Sales. The rates are as follows:

1.00 a person
2.00 a couple
10.00 a club or business
You can join the list during 2nd period in the Game Room or at the posted Annual Staff hours.

According to Dr. Easterling, the club's charter was recently approved by the Student Government, making it eligible to apply for funds, as do the other student organizations on campus.

Therefore, funding might come, at least in part, from the ASC budget. This is in contrast to last year, when the student members bore the expenses themselves.

Ebony Assoc.

Armstrong Ebony Association would like to extend an invitation to all students who are interested in joining this organization. We will be having a bake sale on Monday [10-25-82]. Anyone having any questions governing the functions of this organization can them during the bake sale.

Alpha Gam

Alpha Gam Annie

Busy is an understatement for we are very busy this month. The pledge class held a bake sale on Wednesday, October 20th, and did very well with all types of homemade treats.

We have also been busy with intramurals. Football Sunday, Bowling Thursday, and now co-ed water volleyball on Wednesday. It sounds like a lot, but we will be there and ready to go.

Now, about our BIG altruism event this year. Our Haunted House, co-sponsored by the Savannah Young Peoples Theatre and WAEV 97 radio, will be held October 29th - 30th (see story, page).

We wish a happy birthday to pledges Lisa Kennedy, Althea Watson, GERALYN KASS, and Marie Wollong. Also, congratulations goes out to pledge Pam Parker, who is on an academic scholarship to ASC.

The INKWELL encourages all campus organizations with any news of interest to the Armstrong student body to submit articles to this organ for publication.

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Barry Manilow	November 21

Orlando

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The Who	November 27

Tallahassee

Heart & John Cougar	November 9
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Charlotte, N.C.

Crosby, Stills & Nash	October 22
Heart & John Cougar	November 3

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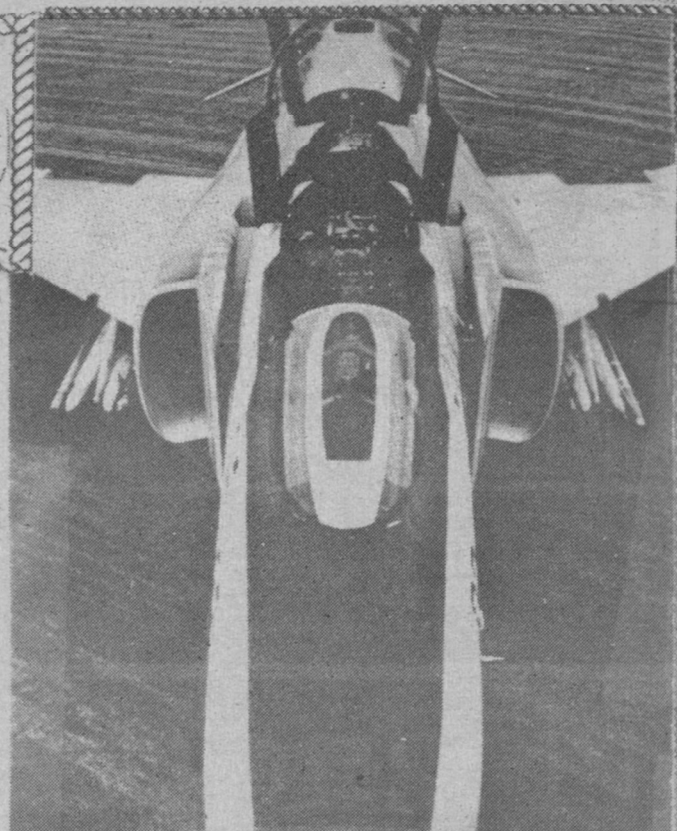
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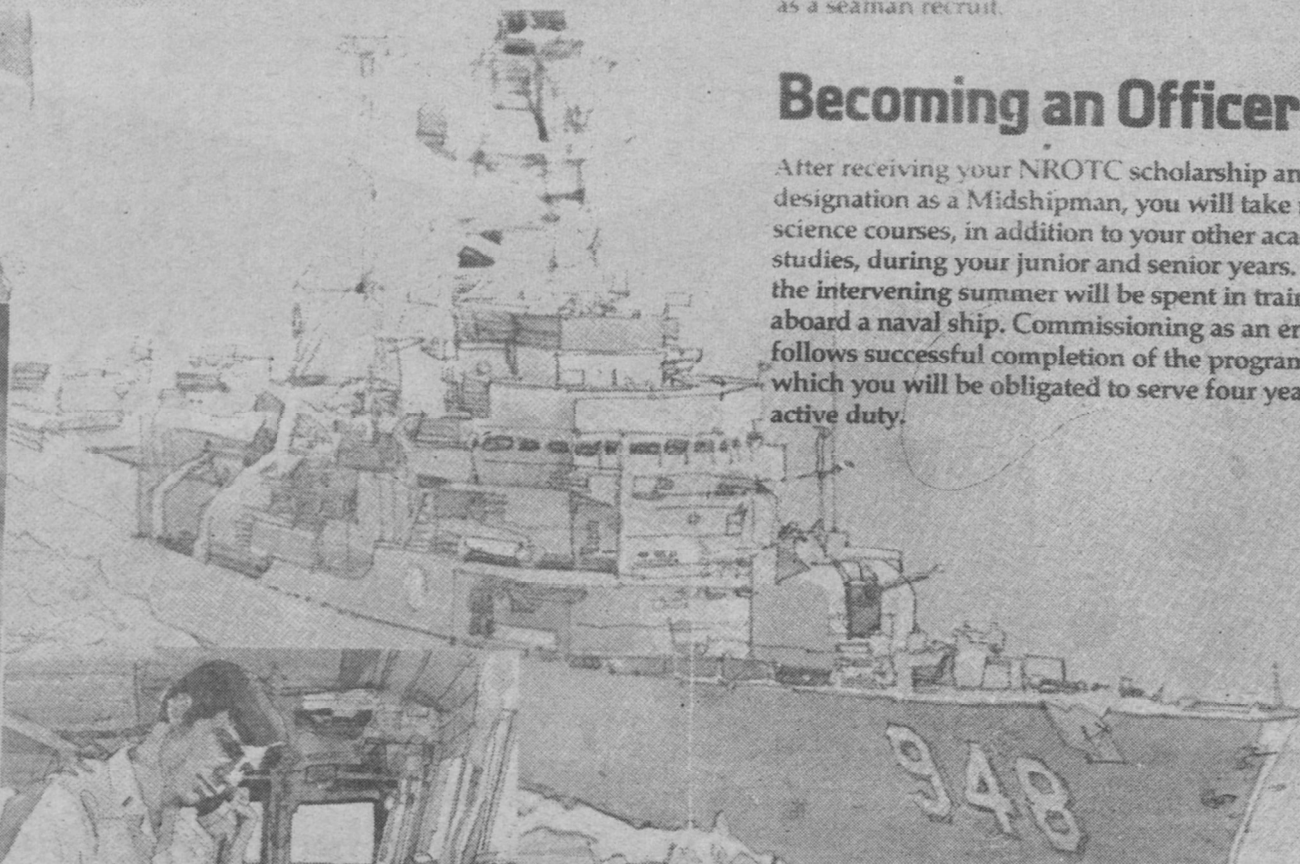
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To become eligible for NROTC Two-Year Scholarships you must successfully complete a six-week Naval Science Institute (NSI) course, held at Newport, Rhode Island. NSI courses generally convene in July between the sophomore and junior years.

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THE COLLEGE PROGRAM

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