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The Inkwell

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The INKWELL

VOL. XLVII; No. VI

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

NOVEMBER 5, 1982

November Holds Fate

A press release from the Georgia Board of Regents, announcing the forthcoming study of "the status and future of public higher education institutions of Savannah," was read at the October 29 Armstrong faculty meeting.

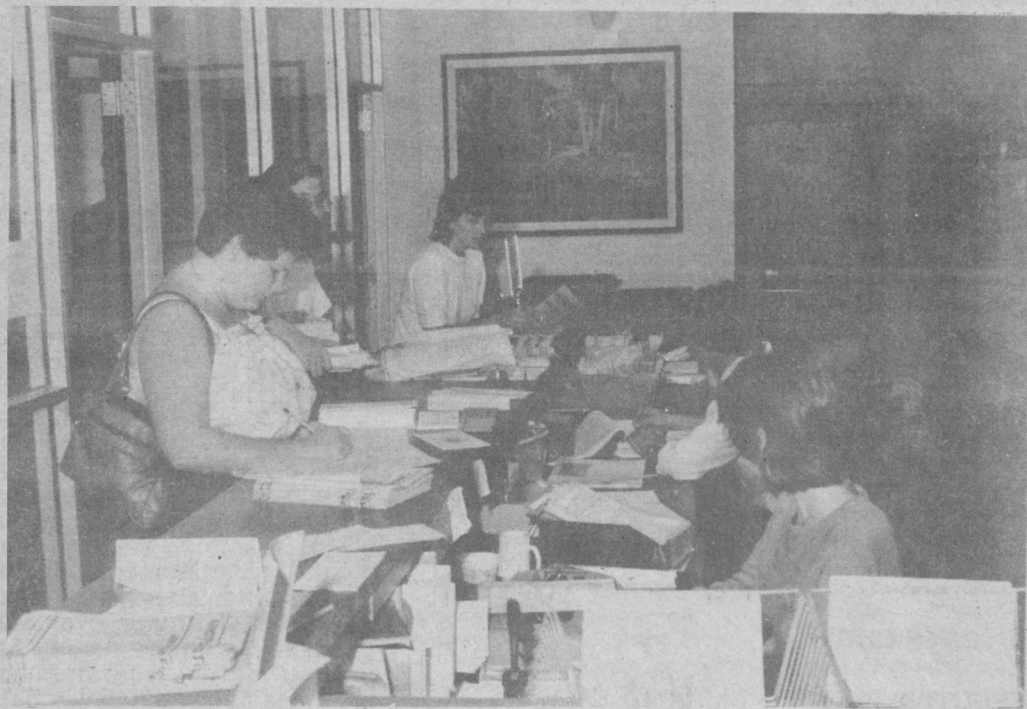
Acting President Dr. Robert Burnett read the press release to faculty. The memo named five colleges that were to be considered in the investigation: Armstrong State, Savannah State, Albany Junior College, Albany State, and Georgia Southern.

The study will be carried out with the help of Dr. Charles Francher, Associate Vice Chancellor for the Board of Regents of the State University and Community College System of Tennessee. Also, Dr. Gordon K. Davies, Director of the State Coun-

cil of Higher Education of Virginia, will assist in the study. Both professors have had previous experience in the field of institutional study.

Dr. Francher and Dr. Davies will conduct the study by "an intense series of interviews" on campus. These interviews will include meetings with the faculty, students, and alumni of each campus visited, as well as meetings with local legislators, special groups, and community leaders. Each site visit will last four days. The visits to Armstrong and Savannah State will be held on the 18, 19, 29, and 30 of November.

In a meeting with Dr. Francher, Dr. Davies, "and others" on October 25, Dr. Burnett was given material pertaining to the forthcoming investigation, including a copy of a desegregation plan.



Bookstore Probed Part II

It was shown in part one of this series that the A.S.C. Bookstore charges 5-10 percent more than suggested retail on textbooks, and made a \$43,000 profit last year. Are these figures exorbitant? This article will attempt to explore this question, as well as the reasons for the mark-up, and the uses of bookstore profits.

Mr. John Stegall, Vice President in charge of finance, explains some of the reasons for the bookstore's increased mark-up on books. First there are increasing freight costs on books. Then there is the cost of sending books back.

Suppose a professor orders 30 books for a class which is only taught once every year or two. Twenty

students take the course. It is impractical to keep the remaining books for any length of time, because of lack of space and fear of editions or instructors changing before the course is taught again, so the books are returned. The bookstore receives the money back on the books, but freight to and from A.S.C. is lost.

In addition, as a commuter college, A.S.C. does not do much business in "soft goods" (t-shirts, magazines, mugs, ect.). Therefore, most of the profit must come from books. A large school like the University of Georgia, which makes 40-50 percent on each item of soft goods can afford to sell books at the suggested 20 per-

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Pre-registration and Advisement are underway. If you plan on registering for the winter quarter, it is a very good idea to go for advisement before the Thanksgiving break. This will speed up your winter quarter registration. Monday, November 1, began pre-registration and if you haven't already picked up the winter quarter schedule, you would be well off to do so. These schedules are available in the Registrar's Office.

Pre-registration lasts for the first two weeks of November. Any form of registration must be preceded by academic advisement. Names of advisors for undecided majors can be found in the Counselling and Placement Office and in their respective departments for those majoring in specific areas. These advisors will be available on an assured

basis until the Thanksgiving break. After this break, however, it will be very difficult to gain access to an advisor until January 3, the official day of winter quarter registration.

If you choose to pay no attention to this advice, however, not going through early advisement, or failing

to follow through with necessary registration and payment steps, you can be assured of one thing - on the January 3 registration you may as well pack a lunch because you'll be in a very long line waiting to be advised and get the courses you want. The

continued on page 20

Call for MSS.

Contributions are now being accepted from students and faculty for a revival of Armstrong's literary magazine. This magazine will be created by an editorial staff composed of students and will be advised by the faculty of the Department of Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts. Poetry, fiction, and non-fiction will be considered for publication. Work should be left with

Mr. Richard Nordquist at the Writing Center, Room 109, Gamble Hall. Contributors should leave their name, telephone number, and the times at which they may be contacted. Messages may also be left at the Inkwell office (phone 927-5351). Submissions of manuscripts from all interested writers are invited. Deadline for the first issue is November 19, 1982.

Editorials

Jerusalem

by Ronnie Thompson

"Student Apathy! Put up or shut up!" INKWELLs of the recent past tell me of times when Armstrong State College was being gobbled up by the excesses of Administration. They also tell of glorious victories that are celebrated now across the street, at the base of Armstrong's basest monument: The Sign.

This year I wonder where the crusaders are. They're not here anymore. I see no petitions to save Tripod from the Devil who refused to allow the erection of the hideous sign on campus. I'm really not up to date on three-speed cats, but it was a good evil that derailed the "bumpkin" crusade of last year. These are the same people who push the pen into your hand while they're telling you that Student Government and the students are victims of Administrative usurpation. They tell half-truths; half-truths are solid foundations for crusades of the bumpkin variety.

The Prophets who proclaim doom in the vehicle of "student apathy" are victims of their own cheap brand of sensationalism. Bored with their own lives, they seek to bore others, and "student apathy" is generated by their ultimatums: "Put up or shut up!"

Apparently, our crusaders have shut up. Perhaps their studies proved too much for their feeble minds, or maybe it was time for them to leave us. Regardless, now that the bumpkins are gone, let the real radicals inform you.



G-DAY

by Walt Hickox

There have been many positive changes in the Georgia State Constitution in the past twenty years. Ratified in 1945, the present constitution has been amended more than 1000 times. On November 2, Georgians voted 3-1 in favor of a new, streamlined constitution.

Under the new constitution, the power to create colleges and universities has been transferred from the Board of Regents to the General Assembly, the General Assembly can limit parole for some prison inmates, and the governor can succeed himself in office. These are several amendments which voters overwhelmingly passed on

election day.

The people of Georgia, in my opinion, made the right choice in approving the new constitution. In approving the document, Georgians now have a constitution comparable in size with other states. Before, Georgia had one of the largest constitutions in the nation.

Georgia's future began with the judgements made by the voters earlier this week. I believe the people of Georgia are equal to the challenge of the future. Georgia has always met its obligations and I feel she will continue to do so in the future.

Indeed, our best days are still ahead of us.

Well Hell...

by Timothy Haeussler

It has occurred to me that the ASC campus is visibly void of sufficient, constructive humor. Oh sure, the CUB sponsors fine comedians such as the "Screaming Memes" for our entertainment benefit, but what about the latent potential of our own student body (and faculty for that matter) lying dormant on campus? What ever happened to making a spectacle of one's self in order to preserve the funny bones of others. We need a little clowning around--all work and no horseplay makes Joe Blow a dull kid, right?

I realize that this is an institution of higher learning and that our primary responsibility is to become the educated leaders of our great American nation, but everyone needs some diversion from gruesome reality and the tensions of college life from time to time. We can still afford to lighten up occasionally; we're still in school--this isn't the real world yet.

The most recent humorous event I can cite would have to be the crusades in the cause for and against the removal of the feline population of the campus. To devote so much time and energy to the future of a three-legged inhabitant, who has graced our grounds for these past dozen years, and her legacy (spawned for the most part

no doubt in a heated love affair with a furred courter who makes his way across that blacktop expanse stretched before our glorious institution whenever the urge strikes him) seems utterly preposterous. I say let sleeping cats lie, as the case may be, and find a concerned individual or group of financial ability to "fix" the situation.

Other than the escapade I have mentioned, the only other traces of humor I can recollect revolve around Lake Ashmore (I don't believe she's been redubbed, but please correct me if I'm wrong). But the dunkings and bubble bath episodes have become commonplace. (They could at least dye the bubbles, but even that is old hat.) I believe that we've all had to endure avoiding being struck down by a giant "bubbleweed" rolling across the campus plains at least once too often.

And no, I'm not encouraging that sort of mindless public destruction misconceived by some to be an amusing landmark for all to behold. Rather, I advocate being simply outrageous (with a sophisticated twist--after all, this is college), being able to laugh at one's self--that's what makes us human.

Where are the pranks

that are so evident on most American campuses? Granted that Savannah is slightly provincial, but perhaps the absence is due to the fact that Armstrong students, as commuters, vent their frustrations at home or at work. Some of us do dedicate a good deal of time to the school, however, and not just classes.

But then it seems that Armstrong has been setting a double standard for herself. For the past seventeen years (since moving to this location in 1965), for example, the school has pursued the same type of competitive athletic programs found at larger residential institutions, yet has not procured residence halls of her own, despite scuttlebutt concerning the matter over the years. ASC maintains to be a community college.

So maybe it's not entirely the students' fault that they are not more humorous--it's hard to develop a sense of humor when you're experiencing an identity crisis. Nevertheless, as a goal, let's try to show a little constructive wit by this year's week of homecoming festivities. That gives us over a month to prepare (but don't be afraid to spill some beans between now and then). Yet remember, to entertain the group, one must first participate in that group.

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Opinions

Ask Not What SGA Can Do...

Betty Reesor

I read with interest the Inkwell article of October 22 concerning the Student Government Elections. The turn-out, of which everyone is by now aware, was embarrassingly small, and as usual, much post-election activity has centered on the question of responsibility.

Numerous accusations have been leveled at the SGA, some of which are no doubt well-grounded, but ALL of which, in my opinion, represent an attempt to shift the blame from the individual student voters onto the representatives for whom we have all supposedly voted.

If indeed some polling stations were ill-manned, an accusation for which there is some evidence, a

complaint should be made to the Dean of Student Affairs. It is the responsibility of these individual students to lodge a proper complaint, in order that the situation can be corrected and their voices be heard.

The notion that lack of publicity, another one of the accusations, played a major role in this election is, to me, absurd, chiefly because there appeared to be a great deal of publicity in various forms. The dates were noted on the student calendar, to which every student with a validated identification card had access. There was a sizeable article concerning the elections in the October 8 issue of the Inkwell. Notice of the elections also appeared on the marquee at the ASC en-

trance on Abercorn. Students have a responsibility to check these sources for pertinent information.

To the idea that there were too few polling places, I can only respond with the question "How badly did you want to

vote?" A quick check with the Student Activities Office in the Memorial College Center might have revealed the location of an open booth, plus a complaint could have been made to someone in a position to do something about it. Again, I feel that the students were responsible for seeking out the proper places in which to cast their ballots.

There is much talk about the SGA's responsibilities to us: adequate information concerning the elections, sufficient numbers of polling places, competent election management in general. With a few exceptions, it seems to me that they have fulfilled their responsibility to us in a more than ade-

quate manner. Can we claim the same? What about our personal responsibility to participate in the governing processes at ASC? With a total voter turn-out of 55, it is fairly obvious which side was more successful in fulfilling its responsibility.

Rights and Responsibilities are two sides of the same coin; one never exists without the other. The right to criticize includes the responsibility to attempt to correct that which has been criticized. The best means of correction resides in our power to vote. Only when the number of voters at least equals the number of critics can the criticism be truly justified. Criticism without action is impotent.



Cats, Cats

Julie Decker

The University of Georgia has UGA, the U.S. Army has a mule, and San Diego fans have the super chicken. What has Armstrong got? Why, a three legged calico cat, of course!

Even though no one knows where "Stumpie" came from, or why she is the way she is, everyone seems to agree that she has been around for a long, long time.

But now we realize that Stumpie is not alone. Several of her family members and friends have decided to join her. They all "room" together on the patio outside the MCC Building.

Drop by any afternoon, and there they are, basking in the sun and nibbling on fried chicken, just like the students! Several of Stumpie's clan are real gourmets, enjoying lettuce, tomatoes, and especially cheese.

They are a happy, quiet bunch, permitting the students to tramp through their territory, while they remain concealed behind the box woods, fascinated by the wide world of academics.

Unfortunately, Stumpie's tribe has grown too large by some folks' standards. The alarm has been sounded that a full scale kitty city might be an imminent danger! (Sort of like the Tribbles on Star Trek.)

Vice President Stegall has insisted that the fuzzy felines be removed, regardless of circumstances.

Upon hearing the upcoming fate of our kitties, the SGA took up this banner cause. They planned to raise funds, through contributions, so the cats could be neutered and inoculated. The SGA even located a Savannah vet willing to do the operations for a reduced fee.

All to no avail, Mr. Stegall insisted the cats must go--and instructed Mr. Baker, of Plant Operations, to begin construction of cat traps.

The kitties will be caught (uninjured) and taken to our local Humane Society where, hopefully, they will be adopted.

We all know the chances for the family and friends are very slim. And think of poor Stumpie! Although we love her dearly here at ASC, we must admit she isn't a glamour kitty contestant by any means.

Students at ASC, we are faced with a terrible dilemma! Can we stand by and watch as Stumpie and her children and friends disappear? Or can we rally for the cause, and somehow protect our faithful mascot mother and tribe?

There must be a solution somewhere, soon! Life at ASC would not be impossible without Stumpie and companions, but there are many of us, students and faculty, that would miss her presence and would wonder about her fate.



And More Cats

Kenny Boegli

As we all know, the cats at ASC are growing in number and sparking up some amount of confusion with the administration. A few cruel satires on the subject have been circulated, but no solution has yet been found.

Here, I have an idea that may solve the entire problem. If we took 50 percent of the cats from Armstrong and transferred them to Savannah State and took 50 percent of all cats from Savannah State and transferred them to Armstrong, maybe all the cats would transfer to Georgia Southern. Just as I was going to make a formal proposal to the administration, the director of the local branch of the Animal Ethics Bureau, James C. Morality, stopped me and told me that such a proposal was unethical. Mr. Morality said that the quality of the cats at SSC is much greater than that of ours at ASC. He kept referring to our three legged cat, often known as the "pirate cat" or the "tripod".

Then I thought that

Photo by Michael Moore

maybe if we fed the cats some lunchroom food, they would go to Burger King.

This idea was also thrown out by Mr. Morality, who said it would be unethical to feed the cats any food laced with lunchroom quality.

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Colors

Shirley Goodson

In reading the letter from Jack Padgett in your last issue, I could not but help continually saying to myself "Isn't THAT the truth!" How many times have I been stopped waiting for the light to change and reading the backs of the car windows around me. Usually I am surrounded by the likes of Georgia, Savannah State, Savannah College of Art & Design (that is a huge one, takes up the whole back window).....and then at the next light, here I go reading Georgia Southern, University of South Carolina, and some Clemson. I am not

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The ASC INKWELL is published bi-weekly except during breaks. The opinions expressed in the INKWELL do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration or of the entire INKWELL staff. The INKWELL invites letters to the editor on any topic. All letters must carry the name of the author. No anonymous letters will be published although the author's name will be withheld upon request. The INKWELL is under no obligation to print every letter received. All letters become the property of the newspaper.

Letters William

I am happy to report to you that my trip to Valdosta State was very rewarding. As some of you know, ASC has been very involved in Student Advisory Council in the past. John Oppen while served as SAC chairman. During the past few administrations, we were not as influential. In fact, I was unaware of the full spectrum of SAC until this past weekend.

First, I would like to tell you about SAC. The Council consists of duly elected Student Body Representatives, of which 98 percent are SGA presidents. The Council itself is divided into three committees. They are Student Life, Academic Affairs, and Internal Affairs (of which I am a member). There is also a branch of elected officers which encompasses Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Sec./Treas. SAC also elects four members to attend every Board of Regents Meeting, providing us with direct representation. The next SAC meeting will held on Jan. 10, in Atlanta. We will be with the Board of Regents as a whole. This makes the SAC the only Advisory Council to meet with the Board of Regents.

In the last meeting, items discussed included the budget proposals for 1983-84, student funding, questions for Regents Tests, and P.E. Pass or Fail/Drinking on Campus policies.

I look forward to Armstrong's increased involvement in Statewide Affairs.

I would like to thank everyone for the increased participation on campus. This year is looking very good for Armstrong. On campus, items of interest and priority include housing, the bookstore, and student control of student funds.

Also, I would like to thank this year's College Union Board. They are working hard to provide the best year of programming ever for ASC. Homecoming is approaching soon. Get Excited! Get Involved!

Bells Toll

Editor,

Several changes have come to the ASC campus since the end of Spring Quarter. Foremost have been the improvements to the MCC lobby and the Wreck Room. Another has been the addition of the class alarm bells: they give the campus a definite high school air. Can the Editor please elaborate as to the exact reason[s] the alarm bells were installed? The 1981-82 term went smoothly without them.

Name Withheld

Traffic Court

It has come to my attention that many ASC students know little or nothing about the Armstrong Traffic Court. Many who may have read the short article in the Oct. 22nd issue may be aware of the appeal procedure in reference to a traffic ticket. Beyond giving your appeal to Mr. Al Harris, however, mystery sets in. I sat in on one session of traffic court recently as an observer and here is what I learned. A panel or jury of ASC students and a judge, also a student, go through numerous appeals during a session. Chief Mueller is also on hand to keep record of denials and grants. He also provides information regarding policy, rules, and regulations. The decision, however, rests with the students. After discussing your appeal and the possibilities, a decision is reached. Granting or denying an appeal is made known to the holder of the ticket by way of a letter.

Name Withheld

Ski Tripping

by Josie Murphy

There's still a limited number of places left for the Ski Trip to Snowshoe, West Va. sponsored by the College Union Board of Armstrong State College and coordinated by Mrs. Barbara McPipkin of the Military Science Dept. If you enjoy skiing and have \$210, please contact Barbara in the Military Science Dept. at 927-5206 or stop by the office on the second floor of the Memorial College Center.

Last year's trip, which sold out within two weeks, inspired the coordinators to plan a much bigger trip this December to

Snowshoe, West Va.

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

Join the ASC students, faculty, staff and friends for a great week (December 11-18) of skiing and fun. Since the snow won't come to Armstrong, then Armstrong will go to the snow.

Regents Request Change

ASC Security Upgraded

by Evelyn Repel

Armstrong State College's security system is in the process of being upgraded, at the request of the board of Regents.

The security guards that are now working security will be gradually replaced by Public Safety Officers. The Guards will not be fired, they will be "Grandfathered." This means that they will work here until they retire or quit.

Public Safety Officers are trained and certified by the state. Before they

become certified, they must attend P.O.S.T. school, (Peace Officer Standards and Training). This school is six weeks long and all security personnel will be required to attend.

Several years ago, Georgia State Legislature passed a law that stated that all police officers in the state, that have the power of arrest, must be state certified. This means that Public Safety Officers have the power of arrest, on campus and 500 feet

beyond ASC's boundaries.

Armstrong has already hired two new people, Criminal Justice majors, Kathy Jacobs and Patrick Ryan. Miss Jacobs will go to P.O.S.T. school in January. Mr. Ryan will begin training at P.O.S.T. in April. There are not expected to stay at Armstrong as P.S.O.'s after they graduate. The job is part of their Criminal Justice training program. Armstrong will hire the officers out of the Criminal Justice program. All new personnel will get certified.

"Who's Who" Nets 16

ASC Students Honored

Sixteen Armstrong State College students have been selected for inclusion in the 1982-83 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Chosen were:

Daniel F. Barta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barta; James Benton, son of Mrs. Lilar Benton; Stephanie Carey Bridges, daughter of Marylyn T. Carey; Dianetta Bryan, daughter of Delores

W. Bryan; Jenny Buchheit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Buchheit; and Angela Bush, daughter of Emma Bush and Wesley Bush.

Also Terri Lynn Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Fuller of East Point; Timothy Haeussler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haeussler; Richard Harste, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Harste off Cary, Ill.; and Janet Larson.

Also, Andrea "Shelly" Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Mitchell; Josephine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy; Angela Pomykala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pomykala; Brenda Prater, daughter of John Usner of Jefferson, La.; Lynn Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker of Port Wentworth; and Karen Marie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick Ward.

"Employee of the Quarter"

Employee Recognition Underway

Once again the Personnel Office is in high gear with the Classified Employee Recognition Program. Under this program, classified employees are nominated for the honor of "Employee of the Quarter."

Procedures for nominations will vary slightly this year. Under the new system, immediate supervisors, department heads, and administrators will be the sole nominating

source. This will eliminate peer nominations, and it is felt that the supervisor will key in on the employee's primary assets deserving recognition.

However, it is a recognized fact that often an employee's greatest efforts are those "above and beyond the call of duty," assisting students and other departments as need arises. Often that extra mile is what sets that

employee apart from another co-worker. Realizing this, the Personnel Office encourages all persons to notify a supervisor of special efforts by an employee, thereby having input into the nomination

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Library Seeks Security Change

by Cindy Page

An increase in thefts of books, periodicals and reference materials from ASC's Lane Library has led the library staff to make an effort to update its security system.

While ASC's dollar losses in books are less than the \$50,000 to \$100,000 national average for libraries of similar size, the library is losing for too many volumes, according to Ms. Kris Brockmeier, reference librarian.

No one academic area suffers exclusively from the losses, Ms. Brockmeier said, but the most noticeable losses are from nursing, education and human services. She said that replacements in those areas are not always available or are often so costly that missing materials may not be re-ordered.

Other areas also suffer, she said. She noted that "if a Criminal Justice

subject comes up, materials in that area may turn up missing."

Ms. Brockmeier said that new magazines that come into the library are often missing a day later. Journals and professional magazines are not as likely to be missing as some of the popular sports and social magazines, she added.

The new system which has been considered for the ASC library is patterned after the system used by the Savannah-Chatham Public Library. It will utilize an elaborate electrical system which requires the demagnetization of books being checked out. All materials in the library will be magnetized.

Initial cost estimates for the entire system are set at \$17,000. The costs for materials required for magnetizing the books and other materials will add an

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Photo by Michael Moore



Good news for young drivers:

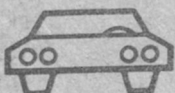
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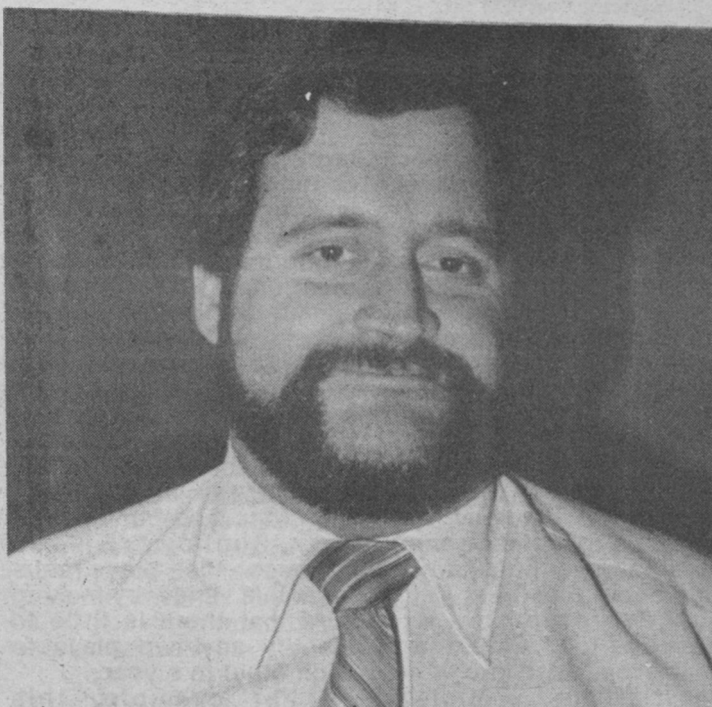
Ross T. Bowers, head of ASC's Department of Respiratory Therapy, pointed to the tremendous job market for ASC respiratory therapy graduates, not only locally, but nationwide as well. Employment in health care and related fields jumped from 4.1 million in 1976 to over 6.3 million in 1980. This trend, according to Mr. Bowers, is expected to continue. In Savannah, the need is so acute that Memorial Medical Center has expanded its recruitment to the Augusta area.

Certified respiratory therapists can expect to earn close to fourteen thousand dollars working locally. Mr. Bowers said the salary range escalates dramatically as one moves into larger metropolitan areas such as Atlanta.

Recent ASC graduates now working in the Fulton County area report that there are making over twenty thousand a year with lavish fringe benefits. Considering that the respiratory therapist program at ASC can be completed at the associate level in two years, the program is sure to be attractive to a large number of students, especially in our depressed economic situation.

When asked what respiratory therapist do, Mr. Bowers responded by saying, "Respiratory therapists are specialists who administer oxygen, other medical gases, air humidification (moisture), aerosols to manage, control, and take care of patients who have breathing ailments. These

specialists, under doctors' supervision, give patients therapeutic (remedial) respiratory treatments to maintain the heart - the normal activity of the heart - lung system and perform diagnostic tests. He indicated that therapists are an essential and vital part of the hospital community



Ross T. Bowers

Photo by Michael Moore

and maintain a high degree of professionalism in relation to their assigned tasks. Ross Bowers has headed up the respiratory therapy department at ASC since its beginning in 1979. The program was initiated at ASC after being phased out at Mem. Med. Center. Mr. Bowers also had supervised the program at Memorial since 1976.

The respiratory therapy program was given departmental status at ASC in September of this year. The American Medical Association gave full accreditation to the program at ASC in July. This AMA accreditation is good for 5 years. Mr. Bowers is expecting the current two year associate degree program to be extended to four year B.S. program in the next two years.

Mr. Bowers began his respiratory therapist department at ASC with two full time faculty members, one part time physician and eighteen students. He credits much of the and leadership with the program to Dr. Robert J. Di Benedetto, a local pulmonary physician, who

assists him with the ASC program.

An interesting aspect of the program and one sure to appeal to those students in need of financial aid was described by Mr. Bowers. Memorial Hospital will pay the tuition and other mandatory expenses of successful applicants to its student aid program. After the students complete the two year associate program at ASC they go back to Memorial for one year of clinical experience in respiratory therapy. After completing the clinical program at Memorial (students are paid a beginning hourly wage of \$5.60 during the clinic training period), and passing the necessary exams, they are designated Registered Respiratory therapists (RRT). The registered therapist are then eligible for the salaries mentioned above.

Mr. Bowers, in conclusion, noted with pride the fact that the respiratory therapist program at ASC was one of only four in the state university system that had attained full accreditation status.

New Degree Offered

by Julie Decker

A new four year degree program, Bachelor of General Studies, is now being offered at ASC.

The General Studies degree is open to any student. However, it is specifically designed to accommodate the older student who may have had to defer his college education and now wants to complete a degree program.

The new degree allows the student to experience a broad overview of the liberal arts without requiring him to pick a specific major.

According to Dean Adams, who has helped to organize and initiate the new program, "the response has been excellent."

There are currently twelve students enrolled in the General Studies program, the first of whom will graduate in December.

Several of these twelve already hold professional positions in the business community.

According to Dean Adams, the importance of a liberal arts education is receiving a renewed emphasis in the business

world. Professionals that return to college and complete degree programs stand a better chance of salary increases, and promotions, than employees without degrees.

It is a challenge for an older, full time worker to return to college and complete the General Studies degree. The new degree, like most others in the liberal arts field, requires 191 hours including a specific core and physical education.

continued on page 11

Cats

continued from page 3

Then I thought we could hold Armstrongs first annual cat round-up and maybe if we told the administration, they could figure out a way to make money off it.

Again, there was Mr. Morality, who didn't object to the tasteless slaughtering of the cats, but thought it would be unethical for the administration to make money from the project. Well, I guess we can throw that idea out, because we all know the administration will not do it if they can't "turn a buck" off it.

If we are to get rid of the cats at ASC, first we have to get rid of Mr. Morality. With him around, we can't get a damned thing done.

Colors

continued from page 3

even mentioning our private schools. What with Benedictine, Savannah Christian, Windsor Forest, etc. the list goes on.

Where are the faculty---and the staff---and the students of Armstrong State College? All I have ever noticed was a Christmas tree of expired-parking stickers on the backs of our windows. Show your colors! For forty cents, in the bookstore, you have a beautiful decal. Go get it and put it on...Believe me, it's time.

SPOTLIGHT

by Diane Cornn

Are you wondering who is in the spotlight this issue? Here is a clue. She is the secretary in the Student Activities Office. Oops! That gives it away. It's our own Mrs. Doris W. Cole.

Mrs. Cole was born and reared in Torrington, Conn. She attended the Torrington High School and a local Business school. Soon afterwards, she met and married her husband, Bob Cole. They have two grown children. Jackie, their daughter, is married and has two children. Mrs. Cole's two grandchildren are two and four years old. Jackie and her family live in Marietta, Ga. Michael, Mrs. Cole's son, is presently unmarried and moving to Fla.

On Jan. 1, 1967, Doris Cole came to Armstrong as a secretary for Dean Anderson in Community Services. She changed to receptionist in the Student Affairs Office. Now she works in the Student Activities Office. Mrs. Cole's job entails all those duties under the heading of secretary such as typing, dictation, filing and answering phone calls. She also handles ticket sales to SGA events and discount tickets to local theaters. She is in charge of student workers and organizational mail. Why did Mrs. Cole come to work here, well, here is her answer, "I work because I need the everyday contact with people to keep me outside of myself. I enjoy the atmosphere of Armstrong and particularly the association with young people."

Outside of working, Doris Cole belongs to the national organization Alpha Gamma Delta. Although Alpha Gamma Delta is a social organization, they are also civic minded. All the money they raise goes to the JDF [Juvenile Diabetic Foundation]. Mrs. Cole used to be the financial advisor for the local chapter. She is now the local chapter advisor.

Mrs. Cole enjoys her part-time status. In her spare time she gets involved in aerobics, plants and needlework.

Thanks for a job well done Mrs. Cole.

Therapy Week Slated

The week of Nov. 7-13 has been proclaimed "Respiratory Therapy Week" in Savannah by Mayor John Rousakis.

The proclamation coincides with Georgia Gov. George Busbee's proclamation of November as "Respiratory Therapy Month" in the state.

The proclamation recognizes the efforts of the more than 2,000 respiratory therapists in Georgia.

"These professionals are to be commended for their service to the health care of mankind and for their dedication to the administrative techniques, procedures and expansion of their association," the proclamation read.

Masquers

Alive and Lurking

Donnie Brannon

It is an tall structure, almost ominous against the skyline of Armstrong State. And within this structure named Jenkins Hall, nestled quietly behind computers and terminals, lurk Armstrong's master practitioners of that most mysterious and magical art-drama. Yes, here lurk the Masquers.

A recent interview, John Suchower, who has been the director of the Masquers for fifteen years, revealed many little-known facts about theatre at ASC.

According to Mr. Suchower, American theatre is divided into three types. There is professional theatre, which is concerned with making the

highest profits possible; community theatre, which is non-profit and relies of money-raising and contributions; and educational theatre, which is subsidized and has few money worries.

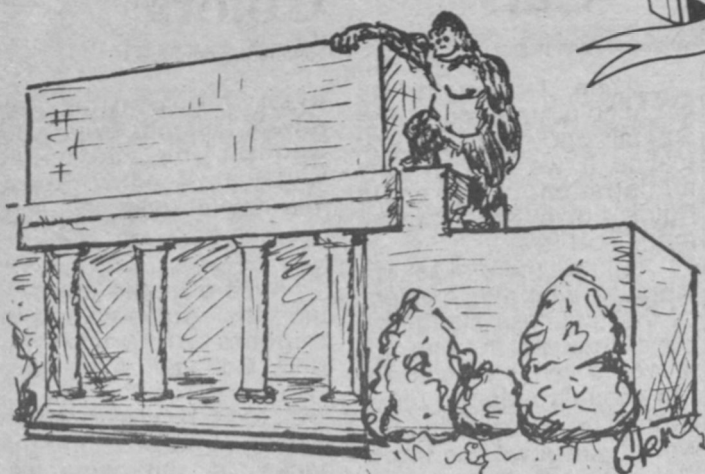
Because the Masquers are of this latter group, they are able to produce a wide variety of plays, including some which financially would break the backs of the other types of theatre. Mr. Suchower, who chooses the plays, maintains this variety by making sure that there is little to identify any two plays to each other in a year.

For example, this season offers a musical, "Oh, Coward," which starts

November 4 and runs through the sixth; a serious play on death, "The Shadow Box," and an all-out farce, "No Sex Please, We're British."

In an age of cable television, which encourages people to stay at home, Mr. Suchower is pleased with attendance at Masquers productions. He feels that proper publicity can attract people to those plays which do not sell themselves. He also feels that live theatre will never die, although it will never be as big as it once was.

The Armstrong Masquers, it seems, are alive and thriving in Jenkins Hall.



Jenkins: "a tall, ominous structure."

Coward Cast

Michael Alwan

Acting ability has the same stigma of genetic programming attached to it as does intelligence, some physical eccentricities, and certain types of cancer. But as it turns out, a variety of people have enough sensitivity and talent to perform on stage. Mr. John Suchower, director of the Armstrong Masquers, described for me the different types of emotion that the cast of "Oh Coward!" are putting into their roles. He did this by noting which particular songs particular members of the cast seemed to have an affinity for.

For instance, the solo number "If Love Were All," as sung by Lynn (one of the three female singers of the cast of six), is enhanced with an undertone of humility. The song itself, although written for a female singer, is an expression of Noel Coward's own "creed," as well as the ethical code of a dramatic character. Mr. Suchower sees in Lynn's performance a "melting of two emotions," meaning that even though her humble undertones bring out the beauty of the song, there is still the male creed of Coward written into the lyrics.

Abbey appropriately brings a sense of "comradie" to the "Music Hall" medley which is a collection of songs written in the vein of English music hall entertainment of the Edwardian era. Her "radiance of personality" and amiability shine in these songs that represent "boys and girls enjoying themselves."

Jana approaches her solo "London Pride" with a "high sense of seriousness" that well suits her task of represent-

ing the feeling of Londoners for their city. "That seriousness," says Mr. Suchower, "embodies love, concern, and oneness;" through these emotions London becomes "in a sense, a being."

Mr. Suchower describes George with what he rightly calls a "funny combination of qualifiers; tall and outgoing." What he means by this is that the tallest member of the cast is not self-conscious on stage. Height works to his advantage in his solo "You Were There." Mr. Suchower explained with a chuckle that "what comes across is a big man falling in love with a nice, sweet, young, small girl." Besides his physical presence, George "really puts touching emotional content into the song. But he "lets sentimentality speak for itself," and doesn't attempt to squeeze every sickly drop of emotional content out of his solo.

Jack demonstrates on stage the ability to "put on a character and play it to the end." Mr. Suchower credits him with "marvellous animative qualities" of the face and body, and listed a number of songs in which his ability to characterize completely was evident. Especially notable is Jack's handling of his spoken parts, and his performance in the duet with Lynn, "Uncle Harry."

Hopefully, this discussion of the cast has aroused interest not only in this quarter's production, but in drama in general. Despite a few rehearsal traumas, such as the late arrival of the costumes, we've managed to put together a show that should do credit to Noel Coward's "talent to amuse."

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ALUMNI ALLEY

by Shirley Goodson

I was reading the past two issues of the INKWELL and I was amazed! I thought I'd picked up the latest copy of "Jet Set" magazine. Did you notice that there were offers from Dr. Easterling to tour Europe; an offer from the Snow Queen of ROTC to ski in Vermont; and an offer from me to cruise the Caribbean in all its glory? All of these trips were originating from the campus of Armstrong. I've heard "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" but I hardly think that would apply to Armstrong's campus. I like!

By now our initial meeting of the Student-Alumni Council has been held, and the projects placed before the group. Watch the marquee signs next with the date of our next meeting and come join. Try it, you'll like it!

The Armstrong Alumni Association has awarded three scholarships for this year. The recipients were Freshman, Linda Susanne Stephens, Nursing Program; Sophomore, Patrick Roughen, Chemistry Program; and Graduate Student, Cynthia Caswell, Education program. Congratulations and good luck! Cynthia is a teacher at Butler Elementary School and has just completed her first book of poetry.

Did you know that the World Championship team in half-rubber were Armstrong grads and the trophy was presented to them by the Mayor—who is another Armstrong grad?

Did you know I have extra copies of old "Geechee's" to give away? If you would like to have a copy of 1965, 1967, 1970, or 1972, come on by. I also

have an excellent article about Dr. Netherton who is Baylor University's President hand-picked assistant now. Come on by if you would like to read it. I feel sure his old students and faculty alike would enjoy the story.

Now about your ex-classmates: Harold Elkins ('70) is director of the Savannah Regional Police Academy....that Jim Brotherton ('71) is a PGA Golf professional in Florida. He is currently serving as Director of Section Affairs for PGA of America....James Westberry ('72) is an industrial engineer with Union Camp....Barbara Gross Bowen ('53) recieved her Master's from California State University and handles firm of Lazard, Curlee and Company in Savannah....Tom Hux ('73) former President of the Alumni Association has

moved to Augusta...Deborah Nowlen ('76) is in Zurich, Switzerland, working as a Dental Hygienist...Gail Grimes Newell ('80) is Director of Nursing at Broad Oaks...Michelle Oglesby ('80) is senior analyst with Exxon Com-

munications in New Jersey...Charles Peacock ('81) is a teacher with Chatham Board of Education...John Holland ('81) has recieved a fellowship in coal research at Auburn University. Study Hard! The "GRADUATE" magazine is in—come by for a copy.

ALBUM REVIEWS

Asia

Asia

by Michael Barker

In the technical sense, this is a debut album. The newly formed group Asia (with Geoffrey Downes on keyboard, Steve Howe on guitars, Carl Palmer on drums and percussion, and John Wetton on bass guitar and lead vocals) is really just starting off. But the group consists of four people who came from successful bands, most notably Steve Howe (Yes) and Carl Palmer (Emerson, Lake and Palmer). All of their skill and experience is demonstrated in this album.

Besides the groups three chart-climbing releases ("Heat of the Moment," "Only Time Will Tell," and "One Step Closer"), Steve Howe's acrobatic guitar showmanship and ruthless duels

with keyboardist Geoffery Downes comes through on cuts like "Time Again," and "Without You." John Wetton's "honest" voice is perfectly supported by the skillful harmonizing of Howe and Wetton. Carl Palmer adds tireless support and often sensitivity to the percussion on songs like "Without You" and "Here Comes The Feeling."

The music is of a quality that is not expected of a debut album. The musicians, who are seasoned professionals, bring their talents together to form a unique sound which is slightly different than any one is used to. If Asia can progress and mature in, then they are destined to become one of the major attractions of this decade.

It's Hard

The Who

by Evelyn Repel

There are two words that accurately describe The Who . . . Totally Awesome.

This group is made up of powerful and talented rock musicians. In their newest album, "It's Hard," The Who proves, once again that they are the worlds greatest rock band.

"It's Hard" is a good example of the groups versatility. Side one begins with an upbeat, loud, musical tune called "Athena". With Dahltrey's enthusiastic vocals and Ken Jones tremendous drum playing, this song is a success with Who fans. Another outstanding song on side one is "Cook's County". Most fans will agree that along with a few good guitar jams, the vocals make this song. A good word to describe the title cut "It's Hard," is radical. This song was good, but if I were to rename this album, I'd name it "Athena". "Athena" is a better example of the Who's talent.

The Who shows their more mellow side in the song "Eminence Front".

This song has latin jazz undertones that evolve into soft rock. Ken Jones deserves recognition for his impressive drum playing in this song. Keith Moon, The Who's late drummer was a hard act to follow, but Jones was an excellent choice as Moons successor. The two drummers styles differ, but both edify the group.

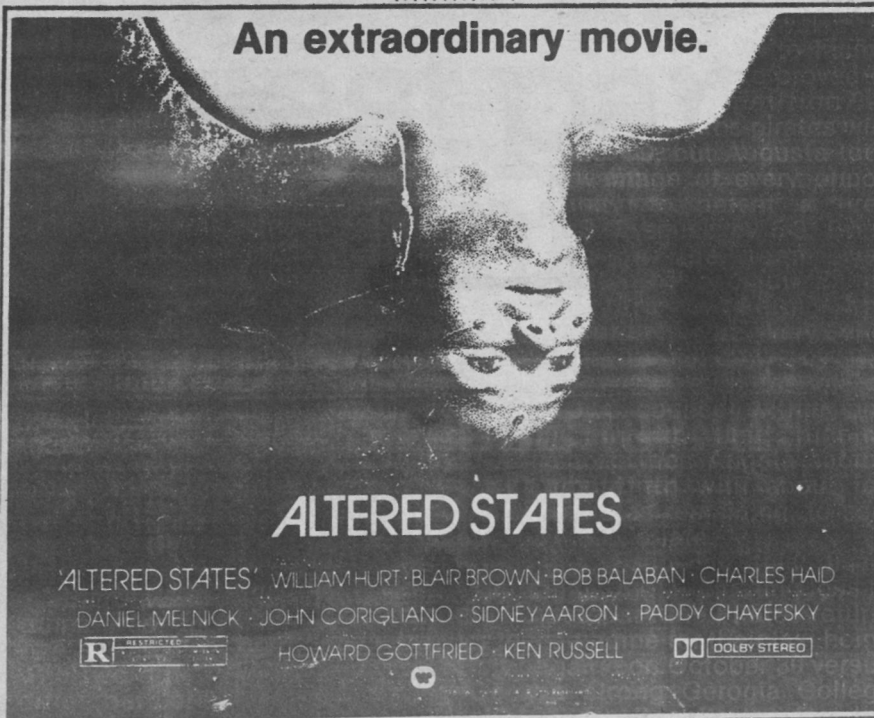
Side two of "It's Hard" comes in with somewhat of an explosion. "I've known no war" was a kick. Every instrument seemed to come alive, and play each note bodaciously. The vocals were great, Dahltreys gruffness was very effective. This song radiated power, anger, and brought the listener to an intense high.

The next song, "One Life's Enough" was placed in an appropriate place in the album. It helped the listener wind down from all the energy that "I've Known

STUDIO



An extraordinary movie.



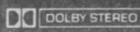
ALTERED STATES

'ALTERED STATES' WILLIAM HURT · BLAIR BROWN · BOB BALABAN · CHARLES HAD

DANIEL MELNICK · JOHN CORIGLIANO · SIDNEY AARON · PADDY CHAYEFSKY



HOWARD GOTTFRIED · KEN RUSSELL



"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state."

—Richard Corliss, Time

"Exhilaratingly bizarre! Obsessive, exciting, scary, wildly energetic."

—Janet Maslin, New York Times

One of the year's 10 best.

—Time and Rex Reed

NOVEMBER



Fine Arts

"Transmission" on Show

by Paulette Hosti

Color, rhythmic movement, the passage of time and ideas, the partial destruction of communication, and structured chaos are the elements of a bold display of abstract works by John Schmidt. The artist calls this exciting display "A Portrait of Our Times." He has taken a wide view of a chaotic world, and through his own methodology, fused this chaos into solid artistic idea.

The "Transmission" series, including "Transmission Break" and "Stutter Transmission," are the oldest of the exhibited works. Schmidt uses line, graded tones of black and white, and bright, bold, explosions of color. The beautiful, rhythmic flow that permeates all of the works on display is highlighted with such titles as "Color Pulse," "Wave Passage" and "Yellow Umber Pulse." "Cancellation Blues" is an interesting interpretation of the "blues" that everyone has to deal with in day-to-day life. Diffused reds and blues, and the motif of loss of communication bring "Bloody Futuristic Blues" to vivid reality. Mr. Schmidt's

homage to early Twentieth Century futurists (not as a political force, but to the change and movement characteristic of the era) is perhaps a reflection of the change and movement of our time.

The artist spoke of his feelings on some works with a sense of humor that is one of the underlying factors of his paintings. "Nix X" can be described as the artist's continuing opinion of Nixon. "Harlequin Sleaze" is done with yellows, red-pinks, and blues and is indirectly related to Picasso in his rose period. The only work in pastel hues, the effect is that of a faded 1900's print; hence the adjective "sleaze." The diamond shapes, are, of course, representative of the Harlequin's costume. "Harlequin Cancellation" as well as "Harlequin Sleaze," and the "Cancellation" series, are efforts on the artist's part to break away from what he feels was a standstill in his work. When speaking of this series, Mr. Schmidt refers to a personal sense of passing time, and an abandonment of the past (as well as his "Transmission" works),

and a movement into the future. "Winter Cancellation," one of his latest works, marks this change and the beginning of his new ideas.

Mr. Schmidt's works are on display Monday through Friday, from 9am to 5pm in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The school of Human Services Faculty Development committee will be sponsoring a program on Parliamentary Procedure. It will be presented by Bernard Comasky on Tuesday, November 16 at 12:30 p.m. in the Human Services Auditorium. We would like to invite faculty members from the other two schools and interested students to join us in Human Services for this program.

On Monday, Nov. 8, the ASC Symphony Band will hold their concert in the F.A.C. Auditorium at 8p.m. Dr. Robert Harris will be the featured soloist for the performance.

The following Monday, Nov. 15, the ASC Jazz Ensemble featuring The Armstrong Singers will perform in the F.A.C. Auditorium at 8p.m.

Those involved in the performances are students of ASC. The Symphony Band and The Jazz Ensemble are both under the direction of Dr. Stephen P. Brandon and The Armstrong Singers are conducted by Dr. Robert Harris.

Strauss Highlights Evening

The Savannah Symphony will be featured in an all-Strauss program Saturday, November 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Savannah Civic Center. The concert is the third in the Symphony's series of nine Masterworks subscription concerts. Joining Maestro Christian Badea and the Savannah Symphony will be cellist James Kreger, internationally acclaimed as one of the foremost cellists of his generation. Kreger's appearance is sponsored by a grant from Dourthe Wine.

The program for the concert is devoted to two of Richard Strauss' most celebrated tone poems (musical expressions of characters, situations, and ideas found in literature or folklore), Also Sprach Zarathustra, which opens the concert, and Don Quixote, on which Kreger will join the Symphony.

James Kreger first earned worldwide attention as the top American prize-winner in the cello division of the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. He has appeared throughout the United States, the Orient, and Eastern and Western Europe. He previously appeared with the Savannah Symphony in November 1980.

Tickets for the November 6 concert, priced \$4.00-\$13.50, are available at the Symphony's office at 119 Habersham Street (P.O. Box 9505, Savannah, GA 31412). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on concert Saturdays. Please include a SASE with mail orders. Phone orders can be made by calling (912)236-9536. A limited number of tickets may also be available at the Civic Center Box Office the night of the concert.



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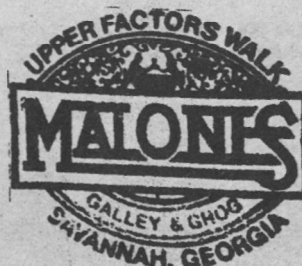
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Friday Nights 2 for 1 drinks till 10 p.m.

Saturdays From 8-9p.m., 1 Cent Drinks For Ladies



Present this coupon
for free admission
on weekends.

Dr. Wu to Address Group

Phi Alpha Theta To Meet Sunday

Karen Ward

The Armstrong Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta Historical Society will hold its first quarterly meeting for the year on November 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the MCC faculty lounge. The society has been fortunate enough to secure as a guest speaker at the meeting Dr. K.C. Wu, author of *Ancient Chinese Political Theories, The Lane of Eternal Stability*, and most recently, *The Chinese Heritage*. Mr. Wu will base his lecture on his most recent book which he says took a quarter of a century to complete.

Mr. Wu's background is an interesting one. After completing his classical training in China he came to the United States in the 1920's to continue his education. He received a PhD in "Politiks" from Princeton in 1926 before returning to China to join the Kuomintang Revolution. As a member of the Nationalist party he was

assigned to numerous positions depending on where he was needed at a given time.

He first served as Mayor of Hankow "the Chicago of China" as he calls it, and he remained there until the Japanese drove him out in 1938. He was then appointed to the post of Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, a junior position to the actual Minister of Foreign who at the time was T.V. Soong. He later became Mayor of Shanghai. This could possibly have been the second most important job in China at the time, for as Mr. Wu explained, Shanghai had then a population of about 6 million and was the source of about one-half of China's total revenue.

After mainland China fell to the communists, Wu was appointed Mayor [Governor] of Taiwan, a position which placed him second only to Chiang Kai-Shek. In fact, Mr. Wu has

stated that with the exception of Chiang's control of the secret police, he handed over almost complete authority to Wu. As Wu explained, as Mayor of Taiwan he was mayor of the only province left under nationalist control, a fact which in itself gave him great control, and at the time Chiang Kai-Shek "had given up hope."

While mayor of Taiwan, Mr. Wu attempted to initiate reforms such as a weakening of the traditional Chinese appointee governmental system. Six months after taking office he held county elections, an action that was not looked upon with favor by his party.

He eventually broke with the party over such issues and resigned his position. Chiang Kai-Shek did not make his return to the U.S. in 1953 an easy task, however, and Mr. Wu eventually had to enlist the help of some American



Dr. K. C. Wu

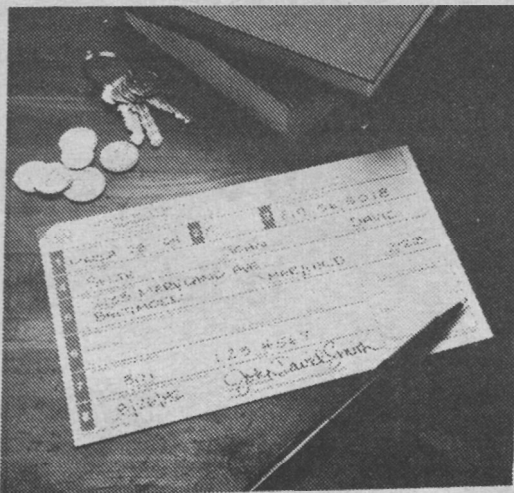
Photo by Karen Ward

friends in obtaining a passport to enable him to leave China. In fact, one of his sons was held in China for one year until Mr. Wu was finally forced to threaten Chiang by stating that he would accuse him of holding the son as a hostage.

After a three year lecture tour, and some further

travel in the U.S., Dr. Wu was recruited for the Dept. of Political Science and History at Armstrong by Dr. Henry Ashmore, former president of Armstrong State College. Dr. Wu joined the Armstrong faculty in 1964 and remained until 1974 when he retired at the age of 70. He is presently living in Savannah.

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



National Headquarters
Selective Service System, Washington, D.C. 20435

Library

continued from page 5

additional \$3,000 to \$4,000. It will not take a great deal of time to install the system, just a few hours will be all that is necessary. The system will be set off by a material passing through without the proper demagnetization. The only other things that could possibly activate the system would be a pacemaker.

The need for a sophisticated security system in the ASC library has grown with the addition of new and expensive books and other materials.

According to Ms. Brockmeier, this system should be made the library's next major purchase. It is necessary and a much needed improvement. The hold up right now is funding. Funds could be obtained from two sources, the administration or the Board of Regents. While the library is waiting for the funding to be approved, it will continue to grow in the number of materials and the need for protecting these materials. It is the hope of the library staff that the funding is approved soon.

Studies

continued from page 7

For most of the currently enrolled General Studies students, this is an

independent undertaking; only a few are being given time consideration from their employers.

The Who

continued from page 9

No War" supplied.

"A Man is a Man" was a very melodic tune. The weird, slightly dissident harmony in the vocals made this song intriguing. Dahltrey sang this song with a lot of feeling, therefore making it easy to listen to.

The last song "Cry if you want to" had the Who's recognizable sound. This

was a good jam with good drum rolls. Its vocals resembled the vocals in "Won't Get Fooled Again".

The Who has restored my faith in good rock. It's good to know that they won't sell out to bubble gum rock. While listening to the album, I kept thinking that it would make an exceptional concert.

SPORTS

Soccer Season Winds Up



Photo by Cathy Dempsey

The A.S.C. Soccer team has finished up the 1982 season over the Halloween weekend with two victories to capture a winning record, 6-5-1, and for the first time end a season on a winning note.

On, Thursday, October 28, the Bucs traveled to Augusta College to face a squad which had proved to be no competition at A.S.C., with the pirates winning 4-0, but Augusta took advantage of every opportunity to defeat a tired A.S.C. squad by 5-3. Even though the team was beaten, give credit to the players because they fought to the very end. After being down by two goals twice in the match A.S.C. pulled within one goal with time running short, then Augusta scored their fifth with about ten minutes remaining, to seal A.S.C.'s fate.

Following this disappointing, frustrating loss to Augusta the Pirates returned home for their last home game on October 30 versus a strong Georgia College team. Despite the fact the A.S.C. was expected to lose they fought G.C. to a standoff in the first half and totally dominated the se-

cond half. Then with about five minutes before the final whistle Jessie Armstrong took a long pass from John Golden and in a brilliant individual effort put the ball in the net to score the only goal of the game and hand A.S.C. its fifth victory in one of the most exciting, satisfying matches of the year.

Then, Halloween day, the team traveled to Americus to face off with Georgia Southwestern College; the testimonial match

for Allan Sheppard. After going down 1-0 on a controversial penalty kick the Bucs recovered quickly and within moments John Golden's left-footed shot, from Jesse Armstrong's cross, found the net and the half ended 1-1. To start the second half A.S.C. proved they would take home the victory by totally dominating G.S.W., culminating when Golden scored again and assisted Richard Ayala on his header goal to put Arm-

strong up 3-1. G.S.W. showed signs of coming back by scoring again, but A.S.C. took the wind out of the Hurricanes when Golden scored a third time to help the Pirates to a 4-2 season ending victory.

The team, which was composed entirely of new faces except for Allan Sheppard and Jamie Brown, did exceptionally well this year. Although facing much tougher competition this year, the squad only finished one win behind last year's 7-4-1 play-off team and showed poise maturity through the year.



Photo by Cathy Dempsey

The scoring leaders were Allan Sheppard and John Golden with six apiece while Steve Garmen (5 goals), Jesse Armstrong (4 goals), and Richard Ayala (1 goal) rounded out the scoring. Credit should also be given to the crop of mid-fielders who ran tirelessly, game after game, - Steven Vandenburg, Glen Norman, Wayne King - and the defensive players - Jamie Brown, Mark Dempsey, Robert Edenfield, Brent Farmer, Jimmy Harvey, Michael Keating, and Rick Sokol - who all did excellent jobs with their blood and guts style of play in front of goalkeeper Cary Cornette.

When asked about the season: Coach Aen-chbacher stated, "I'm real pleased with the results, condering the majority of the team was Freshmen."

Next year's team should do well with the majority of this year's team returning and with the of a few players who didn't play this year for various reasons. We congratulate the team on a fine season and wish them good luck in the future.



Armstrong Ready

Although the Armstrong basketball team will probably have only eight players eligible for their first games, Assistant Coach Renny Bryner feels confident.

He explained that some teams with fifteen players feel obligated to play at least ten or twelve of them and end up losing

by not going with their best players.

The Armstrong 8 have shown their coaches they're in top shape and ready to run the full forty-eight minutes.

Because of a misinterpretation of the rules last year the team had to forfeit all their games. This year the coaches are being

careful to follow the eligibility rules explicitly.

But if the opposition feel at an advantage because of numbers, they may well be surprised. With added emphasis on defense and more complex offensive plays, the Pirates are out to show their stuff and bring pride back to their school.

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Ladies Have Experience, Height



Photo by Michael Moore

Armstrong's Lady Pirates

No. Name (left to right)

- 13 Talethia Dixon
- 11 Sonya Harrell
- 21 Terralyn Edwards
- 15 Detra Thomas
- 20 GiGi Gibson
- 14 Misty DeGross
- 24 Amy McKee
- 23 Sharleen Hamilton
- 22 Merri Kaye Oler
- 10 Angela Daniels
- 30 Angela Donaldson
- 12 Rene Johnson

Photo by Julie Brannen

by Lee Harmer

WELCOME to Miller Time



The Lady Pirates 1982-83 Basketball season is under way. Hoping to improve last year's record of 20-12, which earned a birth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Tournament in Orlando, Florida, the Lady Pirates are practicing long and hard. The season opener will be against Brunswick Junior College on November 20, at 7:00 p.m. in Brunswick.

With their experience and height, Armstrong has a chance to produce a winning combination. As in last year's offense, the fastbreak will play a significant part. However, this year, the inside game will have an equal part in the offensive attack.

Terralyn Edwards is one of three returning players on the 13 member squad. Terralyn, from Bainbridge High School, was Co-Player of the year last season in the G.A.I.A.W. Conference. She is an outstanding scorer as well as team and floor leader and will be counted on heavily this year.

Two returning juniors will help give an added boost to a winning team effort. GiGi Gibson, from Augusta, has outstanding leaping ability which made her top rebounder on last year's team. The other junior expected to fill a leadership role, is Detra Thomas from Springfield, Georgia. Detra is expected to take on a new role this year by moving to the wing position.

Merri Kaye Oler is one of two returning sophomores. Merri Kaye is a product of Fern Creek High School in Louisville,

Kentucky. Merri Kay has the ability to help out inside and with a year of collegiate experience on her side, should be a factor in the success of this year's team. Returning, after a year's lay-off, is sophomore Sharleen Hamilton. Sharleen was an outstanding freshman player and gained All-State honors during the 1980-81 season. Sharleen could definitely be a key part in the inside game both offensively and defensively.

The Lady Pirates have acquired three Junior College transfers, Renee Johnson, Angela Daniels, and Sonya Harrell. Renee transferred from Imanuel Junior College. She is expected to fill the point guard position vacated by Beth Benefield. Angela and Sonya both transferred from Brewton Parker Junior College. Angela will play power forward. Sonya is extremely fast and very agile. She will be sharing the chores of the point guard position and wing when needed.

There are five promising freshmen this year. Misty DeGross and Amy McKee are two products out of Jacksonville, Florida. Misty played her high school ball at Terry Parker Senior High School and Amy played her high school ball at Fletcher Senior High School. Both young ladies are 6'0 tall. They provide the height which the Lady Pirates have lacked in the past. Talethia Dixon is a point guard from Waycross, Georgia.

Angela Donaldson, a product of Bible Baptist in Savannah,

continued on page 15

Flag Football

Women

	W	L
P.E. Club	6	0
Misfits	4	0
Sigma Kappa	3	3
Phi Mu	2	4
Alpha Gam	0	6
Dental Hygiene	0	3

Men

Black & Blue Division

	W	L	T
Purple Passion	5	0	0
Bucs	4	1	0
Leatherballs	3	2	0
Longshots	3	2	0
Jokers	2	3	0
Mother's Finest	2	3	0
R.O.T.C.	0	4	1

Wishing & Hoping Division

	W	L	T
Dawgs	3	1	0
Sigma Nu	2	0	2
B.F.D.'s	3	3	0
B.S.U.	1	3	1
Do Da's	1	2	2
Millerizers	2	3	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4	0

Field 1

1:30 Sigma Kappa vs. Misfits
 2:30 Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gam
 3:30 Misfits vs. P.E. Club
 4:30 Phi Mu vs. P.E. Club

Field 2

1:30 BSU vs. Purple Passion
 2:30 Sigma Nu vs. Dawgs
 3:30 Sigma Nu vs. Millerizers
 4:30 ROTC vs. Bucs.

Field 3

1:30
 2:30 Leatherballs vs. Jokers
 3:30 Dawgs vs. DoDa's
 4:30 Longshots vs. Mother Finest

Bowling

Women

	W	L
Snakettes	15	1
Dental Hygiene	13	3
Sigma Kappa 1	11	5
Alpha Gam	6	10
Phi Mu	3	13
Sigma Kappa 2	0	16

High average
 156 Carol Hendry
 151 Valerie Jackson

197 Carol Hendry
 181 Lisa Thompson

High Series
 508 Carol Hendry
 474 Rhonda Jones

Men

	W	L
America's Team	15	1
R.O.T.C.	12	5
No Names	8	8
Pi Kappa Phi	5	12
Sigma Nu	5	12

High Average
 167 Jerry Arseneau
 165 Michael Lariscy

High Game
 214 Rex smith
 200 Michael Lariscy

High Series
 534 Danny Barta
 525 Jerry Arseneau

Volleyball

Men

	W	L
Greasers	8	1
Faculty	6	2
Sigma Nu	3	4
Spikers	3	5
Do Da's	2	5
Pi Kappa Phi	2	6

Women

	W	L
P.E. Club	5	1
Snakettes	5	1
Phi Mu	3	3
Sigma Kappa	2	4
Treasurers	2	4
Alpha Gam	1	5

by Rick Sokol

The Intramural season here at Armstrong State College has now reached its sixth week of greuling competiton. Activities in progress now are flag football and 3 on 3 basketball with volleyball and bowling just about over. Competition is rough in all these events, and here is a rundown of the scores and standings as of October 28.

In men's volleyball all but two teams have eliminated from a chance at first place, the Greasers lead the league with a sparkling 8-1 record, while the Faculty is a close second at 6-2. The four "cellor dwellers" go as such, Sigma Nu is a distant third at 3-4, and the Spihers are 3-5 after having to forfeit last weeks games because of a out of town soccer match, the DoDa's and Pi Koppa Phi bring in the rear with 2-5 and 2-6 records respectively. Women's volleyball saw the end of a season roll around last Monday. With the Snakettes winning the League Championship in a play-off match with the P.E. Club. In tournament play however, when these two teams faced each other again the P.E. Club averged the League Chapionship loss to Snakettes by defeating them 18-16, 15-11.

Men's Accumulative bowling has uncovered two outstanding teams, who continue to dominate the league. America's Team is setting the pace with a near perfect record of 15-1, with the ROTC next at 12-5. Next come the No Names evened out at 8-8, while Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu share the bottom with identical 5-12 record. When it comes to Women's bowling either your record is outstanding

or quite below average. The Snakette's continue to lead league play with a record of 15-1, though a close second and third are Dental Hygiene 13-3 and Sigma Kappa 11-5. Next incline comes Alpha Gam 6-10 and Phi Mu 3-13, with Sigma Kappa no.2 keeping a tight grip on last place with a record of 0-16. Intramural bowling has created quite a few individual "stars" with their records setting the pace for everybody else, these statistics are shown opposite bowling fanatics, a Co-Ed Bowling Tournament has been organized for Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Major League Lanes. All you have to do is register at the Intramural Department, and the deadline for entry is until 3:45 p.m. Nov. 18.

Last, but not least, comes the hard-hitting flag football. Dominating league play are the seemingly indefeatable Purple Passions, who have posted as unblemished 6-0 record. Some league scores include the Longshots trouncing ROTC 26-8, the Milleizers over BSU 24-20, the DoDa's tied Sigma Nu 8-8, the Dawgs walked over BSU 39-12, while the Bucs blanked the BFD's 20-0. Winning by forfeit werethe Purple Passions and the Featherballs over the Jokers and Mother's Finest.

In women's football last week the P.E. Club took control of the league with a 30-18 victory over the Misfits, this puts both teams at 6-0 and 4-1. Other games include Sigma Kappa over Phi Mu 13-12 and the P.E. Club winning by forfeit over Alpha Gam.

con't on pg. 19



Photo by Keith Strong

Ruggers Face Setback

Armstrong's new rugby team got a lot of experience on Sunday [24 Oct.]. With only four players who had seen a game, much less played in one, the rucking pirates fought the Savannah Shamrocks to a standstill in the first half and then went into the lead at the start of the second half before falling 6-4.

If the truth be told, Armstrong played well over their heads and only a lack of match fitness brought them up short in their first game. Savannah had already played six games this season and the difference in fitness told as Armstrong fullback Nick Foley, who had an outstanding afternoon, was caught in possession without support, stripped of the ball, which was then touched down by Savannah prop Tommy O'Hayre to tie up the game. Fly half Mark Ferguson calmly notched the conversion and put the Shamrocks ahead with only six minutes to go. Savannah won on the strength of the conversion.

Armstrong's rookie ruggers have nothing to be ashamed of. For one hour and 14 minutes, they held the pride of the coastal empire scoreless and continually threatened before

establishing a 4-0 lead on the strength of scrum half John McGrath's try. The conversion attempt was missed. This try came at the restart of play in the second half. Following a scrum five meters from the goal line, number 8, Rob Manbert, crashed forward and then dished off to McGrath for the points that put the Pirates ahead.

What can you say about the Armstrong ruggers, only three of whom had match experience? Well, for one thing, they played very well indeed. Flanker Miguel Jiminiz was all over the field on offense and defense, creating opportunities for attack. Fly half George Canales linked nicely with McGrath to make the ball available to the backs. Operating with 40 percent of the ball won from set pieces, McGrath and Canales constantly probed the Savannah defense with hard running and quick passing. Behind them, Nick Foley was superb at fullback as he constantly turned defense into attack with his long searching kicks which drove Savannah back.

Up front in the forwards where the game is won or lost, Armstrong's pack played their hearts out to secure possession.

Against a veteran side, they quickly established parity of sorts by winning a goodly share of the ball behind Sam Rosenberg's hooking and the driving of the full scrum. In the loose, Rob Manbert and Miguel Jiminiz harried the Shamrock backs and dominated the back of the lineout to ensure more possession for the pirates. Rusty Garrett provide the power to drive the Savannah pack off the ball in the loose, thus providing even more ball for the backs to operate with.

In the end, it was experience and superior fitness which proved the difference. Armstrong simply was not as fit as Savannah and, in the last ten minutes, when the match was decided, Armstrong were not mentally alert or able to go fullsteam.

In the long run, though, the entire episode bodes well for Armstrong. Not only did they hold Savannah scoreless for an hour and more, they generated their own scoring to vault into the lead against a club side. All of the rookies played well and demonstrated a capability to hang tough despite a lack of experience.

As is typical of many

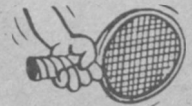
new rugby teams, Armstrong was augmented by a few Savannah players. This traditional support of a new team by an old one should indicate to Armstrong's jock community that they may well find a place on the rugby team if they are willing to try something new. No experience is necessary. All that is required is a willingness to learn and a lot of desire. Practices are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30 on the intermural field in the woods. Any and all interested persons will be welcomed.

continued from page 13

will be playing the wing position and could prove to be an added asset to the team. Thomasina Bradford, of Stamford, Connecticut will not be eligible until Winter Quarter, but at that time she is expected to be a valuable asset to this year's team.

The Lady Pirates have a very challenging schedule this year, but with the combination of height and experience the season should be a success.

by Cary Cornette



Open Doubles Over

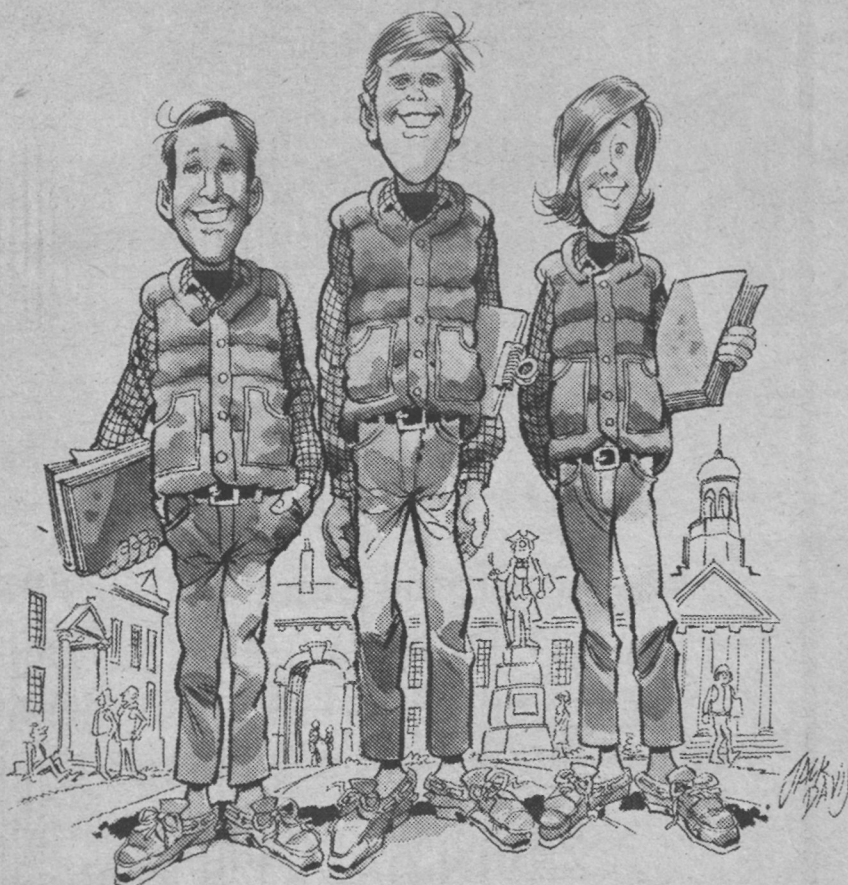
Armstrong State's ladies tennis team, with the help of Kem Distributing, sponsored the annual Armstrong Open Doubles Tennis Tournament on the weekend of October 30 and 31.

The tournament involved several competing groups including men's and women's doubles, men's and woman's intermediate doubles, and advanced and open divisions in both categories. The doubles teams com-

peteted in a round-robin type elimination, and saw the men's open championship won by Delreal Williams and the mixed doubles championship captured by Constantine Thigpen.

Tournament director and also ladies team coach Gloria Gill was pleased with the result, although she commented it was not as large as she has intended it to be. All of the proceeds from the tournament will go to the 1982-83 A.S.C. ladies tennia team.

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Intramural Standouts



Photo by Keith Strong

Women's Volleyball Tournament Champs,
the P.E. Club



Photo by Keith Strong

Women's Volleyball League Champs,
the Snakettes

Intramural Action



Photo by Keith Strong

Sigma Kappa (white) vs. Misfits



Photo by Keith Strong

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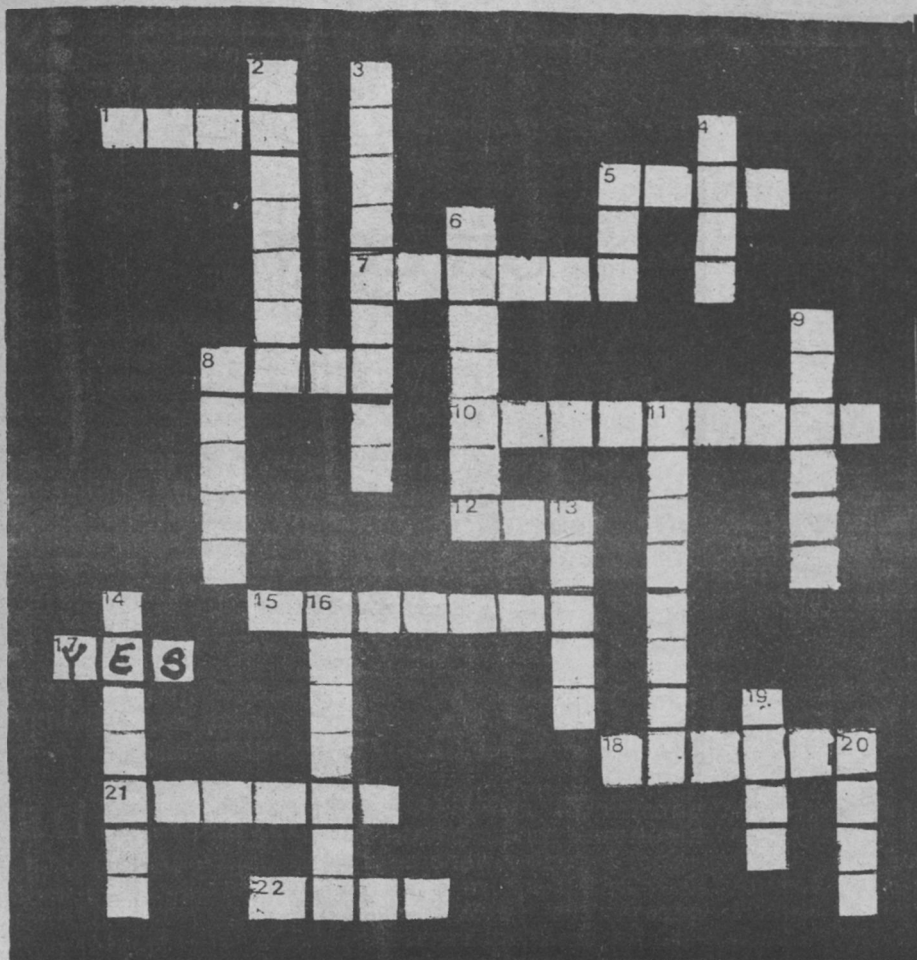
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15. Shango
17. Yes
18. Dancing Under Streetlights
22. Zapp II
21. Just Sylvia

Down

2. Chicago 16
3. Blackout
5. Offering
4. What Time Is It?
6. Feels So Right
8. States of Emergency
9. All Four One
11. Eye of The Tiger
13. Combat Rock
14. Three Sides Live
16. View From The Ground
19. Showdown
20. Worlds Apart

Answers in November 19 INKWELL

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Atlanta
Fox

Linda Rondstat
Joe Jackson

November 14
November 22

Omni

Billy Joel
REO Speedwagon

November 24
November 29

Jacksonville

Heart
Barry Manilow

November 7
November 21

Orlando

Tangerine Bowl
The Who

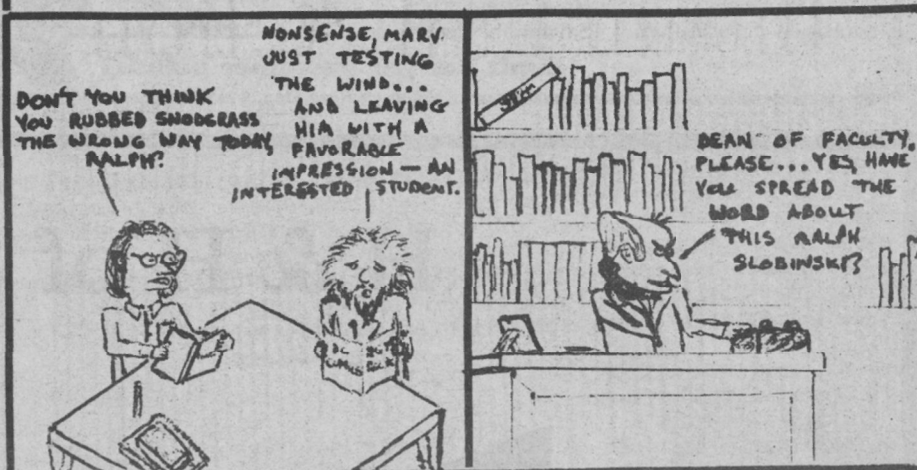
November 27

Tallahassee

Heart & John Cougar November 9

If you would like ticket information, other concert dates, etc., please contact Michael Barker of the Inkwell; 2nd period, Monday through Friday

Ralph Slobinski

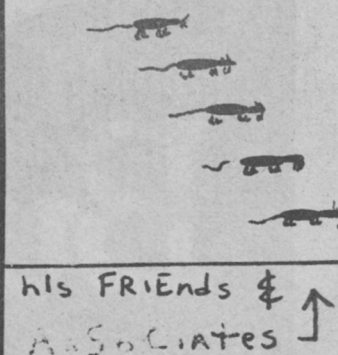
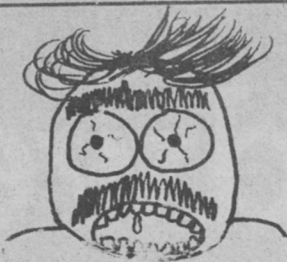


RATman



rat /'rat/ n. 1: a scaly-tailed destructive rodent larger than the mouse 2: a contemptible person; esp: one that betrays his friends & associates.

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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

S-A Council

The Armstrong Student-Alumni Council met for the first time this year on Wednesday, November 3. Shirley Goodson, Director of Alumni Affairs, presided over the meeting and Karl Grotheer was appointed chairman of the Council.

The Council was organized last year as a liaison between the students of Armstrong and the Alumni Association. It is hoped that students who become acquainted with the Association now will continue to be active in it after graduation.

The main topic of discussion at the first meeting was the calendar of events in which the Alumni Association plans

to be active. These include Homecoming week activities, a tennis clinic, a cruise to the Bahamas, and the usual mailing of the Alumni newsletter.

All interested students are urged to participate in the Council. Involvement does not have to be terribly time consuming. The Council will usually only meet once a month. The next meeting will be held November 17 at 12:30 in the MCC Conference Room 215.

D&D Club

The Dungeons & Dragons Club, a newly chartered organization, meets on every Monday at 12:30 in Gamble Hall, Rm. 204. Membership is being

offered those who know how or would like to know how to play Dungeons & Dragons. If interested, you can go to the next meeting or contact Randy Rippey at 925-7267.

Sigma Kappa

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of those who helped make our Halloween Party and Halloween Candy-grams a big success.

During the next few weeks we will be busy preparing for our Founder's Day celebration on November 9. We have planned many activities for this special day, so watch for

the girls in the maroon jerseys who will be busy all over campus.

The sorority would also like to congratulate sisters Stephanie Bridges, Jenny Buckheit, Josie Murphy, and Angela Pomykala for being selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. This is just one of the many ways our sisters shine through. Keep up the good work girls!

In closing, the sorority would like to congratulate our flag football team for their impressive win on Sunday. Also, we would like to wish our sister Josie Murphy a very happy birthday!

Until next time, Sigma K wishes you a happy day!

Phi Mu

The Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority wishes to welcome 6 new pledges. They are: Amy Miller, Donna Drumman, Kathy Jacobs, Lila Harris, Amy Correll, and Jenny Dyches. This makes a total of 18 pledges for Fall Quarter. Welcome to Phi Mu! All others who are interested in becoming a Phi Mu should sign their name and phone number on the Phi Mu door.

In sports, Phi Mu finished 3rd ranked in intramural volleyball and is presently ranked 4th in flag football.

The Phi class has had several successful bake sales and car washes, and they will continue to have more.

Congratulations to big sister Colleen on her recent marriage to Mr. Foy S. Ballance, Jr.

"Showbiz" Proves To Be Treat

John Larson

Feeling down and bored with life? Recovering from mid-terms and getting set for the sprint to finals? Let yourself go for a few hours - drink a beer, eat a pizza, and take in a show - at Billy Bob's Showbiz Pizza Place.

The show is put on by the Rock-a-fire band. The band is composed of very large, mechanical animals playing good music on a stage spread around benches

and tables where you can eat your above average pizza while having an above average good time.

After just one visit I'm not sure which character is Billy Bob, but I'm sure to know soon as I committed myself to return at least once a week. Bye-bye Godfather's. The pizza at Showbiz is delicious - better than the pizza you can't refuse - especially the crust. The long wait was

the only drawback but there's much to do to fill the time. You can experience the show, feed tokens into the many video games in another section or visit the sports room, which I confess to simply passing by. I was only there for two hours so I didn't have time for everything.

One part of the game area is devoted to young children where there are

some very fun things as evidenced by the joy on their faces. Most kids had to be drug away. The admonishment, "This is the last token - O.K.?", was heard many times. One exasperated young mother asked her kids in vain "Ready to go?" - they weren't.

It's not just for kids either. The pizza alone is worth the trip. The best part though, is sitting in wonderment, engrossed in the music, staring into the huge, white, human-like eyes of the organ playing, baritone gorilla.



continued from page 14

Overall individual scores in both leagues are led by Yvonne McIver with 54 points and Phil Summer with 44.

In 3 on 3 basketball, the Buc's and Rated P.G. have jumped into the Semifinals of the winners bracket. Four teams are battling it out for last place: Sigma Nu no.1 and Sigma Nu no.2, ROTC and the DoDa's. The tournament will conclude next week. Woman's 3 on 3 basketball will begin next week during fifth period. The four teams entered are the Snakettes, Sigma Kappa, P.E. Independents, and the Alpha-bits.

Alpha Gam

The sisters of Gamma Rho chapter welcomed Province Director Frances Funderburke to Savannah for several days last week. The conferences with Mrs. Funderburke turned out to be an enlightening experience for all of us who are trying to make our Fraternity all it can be.

While conferences were going on so were intramurals. The sisters even made it to the 1:30 football game Sunday, when our Haunted House opened at 4:00. Win, lose, or draw, Alpha Gam is always there.

And speaking of Haunted Houses, we hope everyone enjoyed themselves at our Second Annual Haunted House for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation which featured such extraordinaires as the metamorphosis of a man to a werewolf, and the creation of life from death in Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory.

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.

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

SLAVES FOR AUCTION

THE PLEDGES OF SIGMA NU, THETA PSI CHAPTER, WILL BE CONDUCTING AN AUCTION IN THE MEMORIAL COLLEGE CENTER CAFETERIA ON NOVEMBER 9 AT THE 5TH PERIOD.

BROTHERS, PLEDGES, AND LITTLE SISTERS WILL BE AMONG THE CHOICE SLAVES TO BE AUCTIONED. BIDDING ON ALL SLAVES WILL BEGIN AT ONE DOLLAR, WITH THE SLAVE GOING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

NOVEMBER 9, 1982 - 5TH PERIOD
MCC CAFETERIA

It was a foggy night in Soborton, Georgia way back in 1953. Little Billy Bob and Little Jimmy Joe were two young men in a hurry. The movie they wanted to see started in nine minutes. What happened in those nine minutes would throw the town of Bumpkins into nine minutes of pure, living, unadulterated HELL! It all began....

NINE MINUTES BEFORE THE MOVIE STARTED

"Where is yore Momma Jimmy Joe?"

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"NINE MINUTES BEFORE THE MOVIE STARTED"

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DIRECTED BY DING L. BARRY

Employee Probe

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procedures. Such indirect recognition called to a supervisor's attention may result in that person being the quarterly recipient.

The Administration feels the program is a very positive method of acknowledging those employees who exemplify the standards so deserving of public recognition. Look for your "Employee of the Quarter" to be honored soon!

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cent mark-up. "Herschel Walker," says Mr. Stegall, probably made \$1,000,000 for U.G.A.'s bookstore.

Despite these problems, the bookstore managed to clear \$43,049 last year, a ten percent profit on total sales of \$433,000. This money, according to Mr. Prosser, A.S.C.'s Assistant Comptroller, is controlled by President Burnett and Mr. Stegall, and used around campus. Some of the money was used for the renovation of the MCC Lobby. In 1978, \$150,000 in auxiliary profits were used to pave the road behind the Fine Arts Building. The Xerox machine in the library was also bought with bookstore profits.

When asked if this money could be used for building dormitories on campus, however, Mr. Prosser said that it could not.

Advisement

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longer you wait the less chance you have of getting the courses you want or maybe NEED.

When asked for his comments on PR&A, Dean Adams said, "It is most important that students be advised prior to the Thanksgiving break. If enough students will go through the procedure of early registration, we can avoid the long lines on Jan. 3."

Reporting for this article was done by Donnie Brannen, Walt Hicher, Julie Decker, Julie Gotty, Jerry Wardlaw, Evelyn Regel and Walter Clayton. It was written by Donnie Brannen.

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