

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The Inkwell

Student Media

11-19-1982

The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>

Recommended Citation

Armstrong State College, "The Inkwell" (1982). *The Inkwell*. 1241.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/1241>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

Bridging Over Troubled Waters
see "History," pg. 6

Pirates Dealing Destruction
see Sports, pg. 12

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 380



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

VOL. XLVII; No.

NOVEMBER 19, 1982

Study Begins Friday

Dr. Charles Francher and Dr. Gordon Davies will be on campus on Friday, November 19, to begin their consultations with campus groups. The object of these interviews will be to collect a body of student and faculty opinion concerning the future of Armstrong State College and Savannah State College.

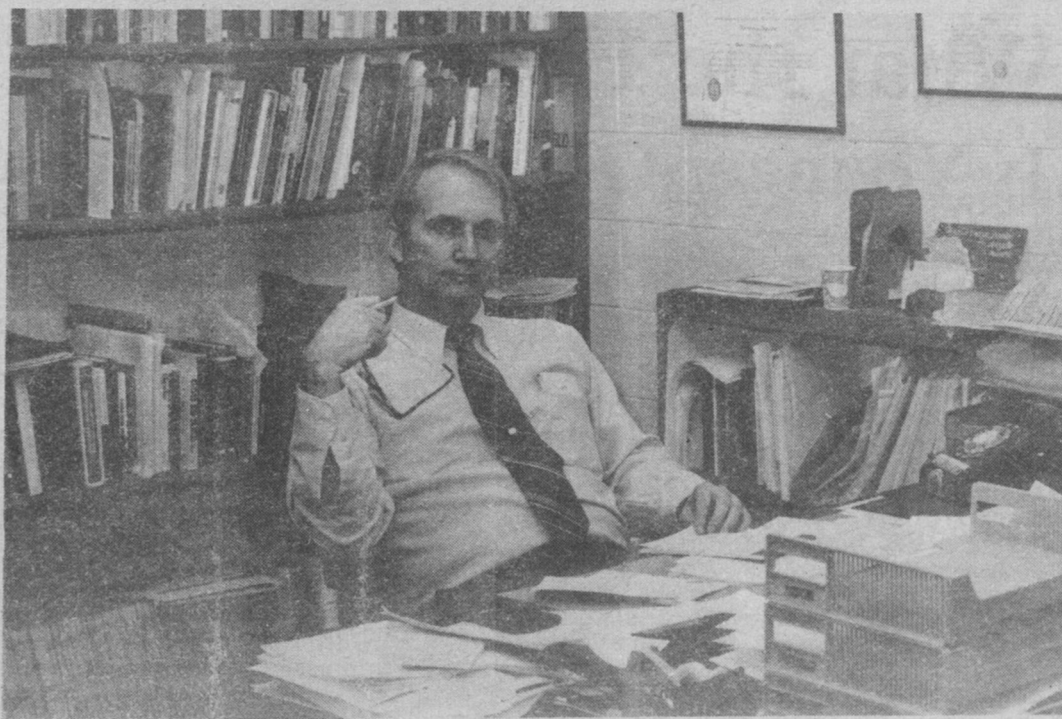
The Consultants will first meet with the S.G.A. at 1:00 pm., in the Faculty Dining Room of Memorial Col-

lege Center. Between 2:00 and 3:00 pm., selected student leaders will have an opportunity to express their opinions. The general student body is not invited to attend these meetings.

Dr. Francher and Dr. Davies have both had practical experience in the desegregation of college campuses. Dr. Francher was involved in the full-scale incorporation of two campuses in Nashville,

Tennessee. The Acting President of the College, Dr. Robert Burnett, said he believed it was "the only example in the U.S." of complete desegregation.

Dr. Davies supervised an exchange of programmes between Norfolk State University, which has a predominantly black student body, and Old Dominion College also in Norfolk, which is a mostly white campus.



Dr. Satterfield

Social Work To Be Phased Out

Armstrong State's Social Work Program is being deactivated effective June, 1984. Though it had been assumed until June, 1983 that accreditation would be achieved for program, the director, Dr. Satterfield, was recently notified the program would be shut down.

Obviously disappointed with administration's decision, Dr. Satterfield admitted that from their standpoint he could rationalize the decision, if not the timing. Some social

work classes have only five or six students and there are fewer than thirty currently enrolled in the program. Yet all of the indicators were that after only minor adjustments the program would have been accredited, increasing the desirability of the degree.

Only two schools in Georgia, the University of Georgia and Georgia State, have accredited social work programs, although Savannah State's program coming up for accreditation.

It's ironic, Dr. Satterfield pointed out, that with current economic conditions and the need for more social workers, we find fewer interested in the field. Most students are drawn to fields that are more lucrative, such as computer science. Another factor is the political climate. He stated that conservative administrations tend to stress the view that those who are "down and out" should help themselves instead of seeking help from

continued on page 5



Photo by Bruce Nelson

Bookstore Probed Part III

A question often asked by students in relation to bookstore prices is "Are there alternatives?" There are, in fact, several, but none that can offer sufficient competition to the bookstore.

The first alternative is the SGA-BSU Book Exchange, located in Studio A. Students bring in their books and set their own prices. During the first week of classes, the Exchange is open. If a book sells, the seller gets what he asked minus ten percent which goes to the BSU for Summer Missions activities through which Georgia Baptist send students to mission fields.

There are too many problems with the Exchange, however, for it to pose a serious challenge to the bookstore. The main problem is student participation. There is no guarantee that a book will sell, and if it does the student has to wait until the

second week of classes to collect. Students want instant guaranteed money, even if it isn't as much as they want. Of course, the Exchange only deals in used books, so any change in books or additions cripples its operation.

As far as the idea of a local bookstore carrying textbooks, Mrs. Hussy, owner of the Colony Bookstore, explains that it is impossible for an independent store to carry texts, because it just would not be lucrative. However, she tries to keep paperbacks and some scholastic books on hand for students. ASC's students, though, do not seem to make use of Colony as they did when the store and the school were downtown.

Reporting for this article was done by Donnie Brannen, Walt Nichols, Julie Decker, Julie Gentry, Jerry Wardlaw, Evelyn Rapel and Walter Clayton. It was written by Donnie Brannen.

Manifest Realisation: The Last Frontier

by Ronnie Thompson

With the occurrence of a singular event, the United States has recently acquired an uncertain expansion of its experience as a nation. Climaxed by the remarkable sentiments that converged on the Capitol last week, something has been cut into stone: The names of 57,939 Americans lost in Viet Nam now honored by the black granite Viet Nam Veteran's Memorial. What makes this nation's acquisition uncertain is the junction at which the nation as a whole has arrived, and, if no consensus has been reached, then has this event passed, leaving only the unresolved and the unspoken?

It seems as though the issue is easier discussed with the passage of time: Though some object to the image of the black Memorial, no one today will seriously contend that it will produce a damaging effect on the image of America. Because time has passed, the monument-like the episode it serves to recognize - provides some sort of coherence that was understandably lacking in the past.

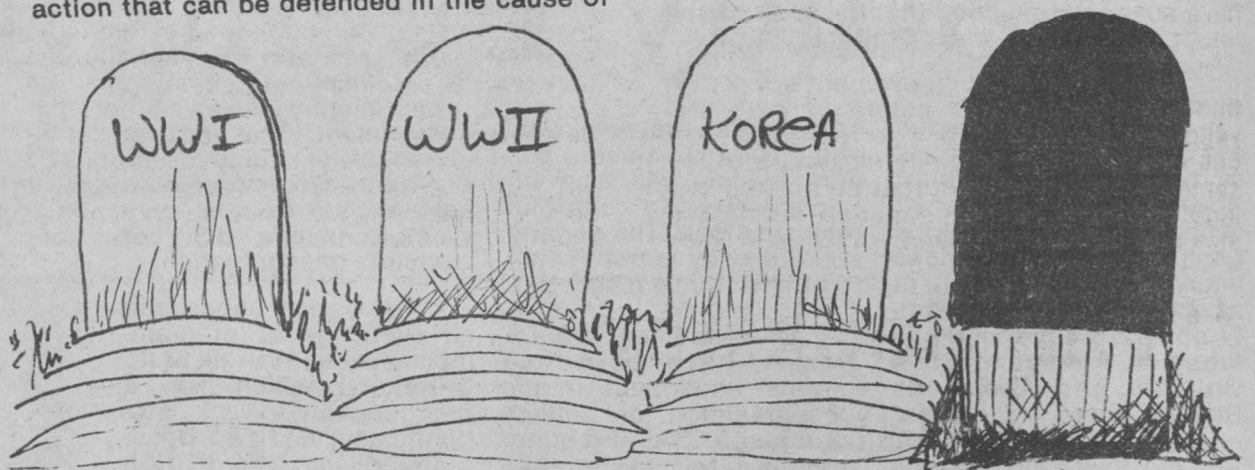
In American politics, foreign and domestic, the Viet Nam experience will remain at the forefront of debate. It has been called an "accident" and a "mistake." Such labels call for causes, and a few are worth noting. Did our troops in Viet Nam face too many restraints, imposed by a government that was obliged to be restrained by a number of its own people? Could the conflict

have been "won" by a military with fewer restraints and was it lost when the American people seemed to suffer what General Westmoreland called a "failure of will?" Fault has also been placed on government with theories ranging from the "bureaucratic model" to a criticism of the Executive.

Revisionist theories have been advanced, with even the more realistic evaluations coming under the heaviest fire. If Americans must reach deep within to resolve feelings that escape comprehension, then the forces that cause any event in American history to occur should be realized before the institutions that are affected by these forces. Any action that can be defended in the cause of

battling Communism can likewise be refuted by one citing a force predating the Communism we oppose, and that is "Manifest Destiny." Even nastier, it becomes American "global expansionism" that finds justification and assumes power in arrogance.

If the frontiers are closed, by choice or by some greater design, then there seems to be one frontier that has been neglected, if not overlooked. If, then, Americans are to be the world's greatest imperialists, this frontier promises to be most frustrating for our critics. If no other people can understand the American, then let the American, without arrogance, understand the American.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

INKWELL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:	Ronnie K. Thompson
EXECUTIVE EDITOR:	Walt Kickox
SENIOR EDITORS:	Michael J. Alwan Timothy J. Kaeussler
ART DIRECTOR:	Glen Norman
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:	Michael Barker Diane Cornn John Golden
SPORTS EDITOR:	
STAFF WRITERS:	Mary Ann Edenfield James Kaigler Rick Sokol Cary Cornetto Wooley Roberson Jr. Colleen Rovolis Rhonda Elkins
PHOTOGRAPHY:	Michael Moore Student Photographic Services
CIRCULATION:	Duane Ross
TYPESETTER:	Janet Potieny
ADVISOR:	Linda Wittich

What the Heck... Is Younger Generation Warped?

Someone recently brought an editorial that had been printed in the Savannah Morning News to my attention. The author of that editorial expressed their opinion that the comedy of the Screaming Memes, who recently appeared on campus, was tasteless and obnoxiously crude. "What's so funny about eating your baby brother for breakfast?"

Personally, I enjoyed the Memes; I found the subject matter of their comedy to be no different nor more shocking than any of the highly successful comedy acts of the younger generation. But I can understand (indeed, almost empathize) with the author of the mentioned editorial upon reflecting the matter.

The thought of devouring kinfolk early in the morning is rather repulsive, but jokes are made about it, as well as other more commonplace atrocities which take place daily in our tumultuous society. Why does the general public enjoy such humor; how comedians succeed by poking fun at the terrible sins of others?

Well, someone once

said (and if they didn't then they should have) that the only way to survive extreme hardship is to laugh about it. It's happened throughout history. Take war for example. In every war, there have been soldiers and civilians exposed to the carnage who have joked about the business of death. There seems to be just three ways to deal with every crisis-through grim determination (often linked with religious faith), by "grinning and bearing it," or to simply "lose your marbles." It is hard to find solace even in religion at times when one finds one's self surrounded by, maybe actually participating in, acts contrary to the dictates of that religion. Too often we find ourselves controlled by circumstances rather than vice versa.

And in "normal" life in the USA, the average citizen can find no security with the bleak economic picture, world conflicts, international tensions, overpopulation, and disasters rising from the darkness and then receding, leaving death and destruction behind. Perhaps even Ar-

mageddon awaits this generation. We have become hardened by difficult times, capable of finding humor in the most bizarre occurrences. Some people find hope through laughter.

In these uncertain times, when college graduates cannot find employment, who can blame the younger generation for having a warped sense of humor? Perhaps I am an incurable pessimist, but only someone locked securely inside of a shell would be unable to find the slightest humor in something as absurd as eating a younger sibling delivered in the right context.

* * *

I'm glad to see some response on campus to last issue's entry. My eyes have beheld Spiderman, the Unknown Something, and a wave of kidnappings and counter-kidnappings which have graced our campus for productive ends. (If I've left any absurdities out, forgive me.) Someone also hit the Fountain again, but, thank goodness, their bubbles were flat.

Opinions

Apocalypse Revisited

by Jerry Sammons

In a stunning display of improper timing ASC's College Union Board authorized the "on-campus" visit last week of the ground zero movement.

While the rest of the country was paying long overdue tribute to our horribly maligned Vietnam war veterans, students on this campus were treated to a re-run of the liberal left clap-trap of the 60's and 70's, in the form of the defeatist oriented ground zero movement. Any similarity between this movement, which would have us unilaterally disarmed in the face of massive Soviet arms buildup, and the treasonous performance of the "intellectual left" with its Fonda, Hayden or McGovern puppets during the Vietnam war years is apparent even to those of us who have not as yet reached the first rung on the long climb up the ladder of literacy.

The ground zero movement's visit on this campus with its colors of pink and yellow converging into a torrential river of pus and decay that smells sickening of the same rot and defeatism that permeated college campuses across America during the sick sixties, was justified by ASC Dean Buck

as "being necessary to preserve the right of free speech on ASC's campus". Dean Buck further stated that it has always been the policy on this campus to allow differing viewpoints to be freely expressed.

This writer agrees completely with Dean Buck's reasoning concerning the necessity of preserving the right of free speech on this campus. It was, as stated before however, the inappropriate timing of the visit by the zero movement with which we must take exception. For the first time since the tragedy of the Vietnam conflict the country was trying to recognize not only our over fifty eight thousand Vietnam war dead, but also the hundreds of thousands of surviving Vets that because of a lack of national commitment, a lack of national guts and direction by the "home front", compounded by the rabid subversion of the war effort by the traitorous and shameful political left, come home to a coldness that history reserves for the defeated. This defeat, mind you, was not inflicted on our loyal and courageous troops by virtue of superior enemy forces or arms, it was a defeat inflicted from within America itself. This cancer of defeat that "bores from

within," then and now finds sanctuary, solace and disguise under the shaky mantle of academic freedom and under the illusion of a free press.

Never forget, fellow students, that in this war, which will forever be debated for the rightness or wrongness of our involvement, we here at home collectively deserted our armed forces in Vietnam while they were still fighting and dying in the field to preserve our way of life. While protecting our cherished values and liberties of free speech and a free press, we must never again allow the vicious pacifist dogs of the political left to influence us to the point that we bring such a stain of dishonor on America. Once we commit troops we must allow them to do best what they are superbly trained for and that is to kick ass and take names anywhere the cause of freedom is jeopardized — anywhere.

To those readers who as yet have not gained insight into this writers political affiliation, I would like to conclude by saying that I would much prefer to have my sister in a little whorehouse in Texas than to have a liberal democrat for a brother-in-law.

"The Bookstore Is a Business..."

by Donnie Brannan

So said Mr. Art Prosser, Director of Business Services at Armstrong State at the Student Senate meeting of October 7. I have researched the story, interviewed people, attended meetings, and written articles, but this statement, with five short words, is by far the most revealing I have yet heard. This statement gets to the heart of the problem students have with the bookstore.

With five words, we are told why the administration feels no remorse over a \$43,000 profit and \$30,000 in interest from previous profit investments. My Word! Seventy Grand! Why don't they feel guilty? It's supposed to be a service, right? Wrong!

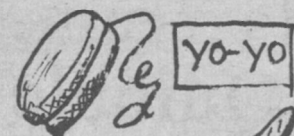
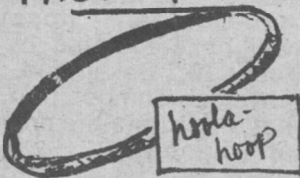
"The bookstore is a business!"

As a business, the bookstore is dedicated to one thing, and believe me, that one thing is not serving students. Profit is what the bookstore is after, because businesses run on cold hard cash. There is nothing whatsoever wrong with the policies of the bookstore, if we remember that "the bookstore is a business," and not a service.

Well, if a business charges too much, you go elsewhere, right? Wrong! We have been told that "the bookstore is a business." What we haven't been told is something that anyone

continued on page 7

NATIONAL FADS PAST AND PRESENT



turbulent roar of blatency, it would be almost masochistic.

Now, the clocks. Why can't ASC seem to get the right time on every clock? Well, for one, many teachers have had the clocks removed, discon-

continued on page 4

And So Is Herschel."

by Betty Reesor

After some thought concerning the bookstore controversy, I believe that I have come up with the perfect, the most obvious and, more importantly, the least expensive solution to the problem. "Herschel Walker," says Mr. John Stegal, "probably made \$1,000,000 for UGA's bookstore." So, let's hire Herschel Walker, and let the ASC bookstore make its profit on him instead of on us.

The plan is quite simple. Based on a total enrollment of 3,000, if each student would donate \$5 for three quarters, we could offer Herschel the impressive sum of \$45,000, for nine months of work.

His job itself would entail nothing more than BEING on the ASC campus, thereby creating a local market for Herschel Walker t-shirts, hats, bumper stickers, commode seats, and anything else which would insure a profit for the ASC bookstore.

Since the administration is so fond of profits, I'm sure they would be delighted to take turns giv-

ing Herschel room and board for nine months, since Herschel and profit are synonymous. Who wouldn't jump at the chance to personally entertain profit, even for just a few months.

Maybe they would even give him a discount on his books. However, I'm sure they couldn't do it for more than one quarter, because of inflation, utilities, salaries, shipping costs. . . .

And what a savings for the students! For your small \$5 investment each quarter, the price of our books could be drastically reduced, maybe even to a reasonable level. Since the average student pays \$80 per quarter for books, a 30 percent decrease [remember the 30 percent markup, in order to make a profit?] in book cost would equal an average savings of \$24 on the books themselves. Subtract the \$5 "Herschel investment" and that leaves a \$19 total savings. In short, for three quarters, the average student would save \$57. Wow! Talk about profit!

continued on page 4

Quibbles And Bits

by Kenny Bogeli

A growing amount of frustration has developed among the students and some faculty, because the bells don't ring and the clocks don't work right. There is much controversy on campus about these problems, and now it's time we look at this situation objectively.

Our modern bell system, which once sang its sweet and mellow euphony punctually, has developed an acute case of disassociative schizophrenia. In short, sometimes the bells ring, and sometimes they don't.

ASC students are divided on the subject of fixing the bells. Some students want our bells to keep on ringing, and others want the bell system abolished. A new leftist group of students have launched a "Save Our Bell System" campaign in order to provide for our school's stability. The SOBS, as they are often called by the right wing group, are losing support and rapidly deteriorating. Also, many professors like our bells, though I can't imagine why. It seems to me that if one got pleasure out of having his lecture interrupted by a

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.

New Computer Science Majors

by Jerry Wardler



Dr. Leska

When classes resume in the Winter quarter, a new major will be offered within a Bachelor of Science. In October, the Georgia Board of Regents gave ASC permission to offer a major in Computer Science.

The request came from within the Department of Mathematics, which currently offers a Computer Science option.

The reason for requesting the major was to make the ASC graduate appear, on paper, every bit as qualified as he actually is. According to Department Head, Dr. Charles Leska, a

student who graduates with the option in Computer Science at ASC is as qualified in the area as a student with a major; however, on a resume a graduate with a major may appear more qualified than a graduate with a major in Mathematics and an option in Computer Science.

With the high demand for computer personnel, Dr. Leska anticipates the major will attract new people to the college, but, more importantly, he feels students will benefit from a quality program. In Dr. Leska's opinion, the current program is as good as any

four-year school in the state, and foresees the new program as being even stronger.

By redesignating courses from the option curriculum and establishing them as part of the major curriculum, the Mathematics Department was able to act quickly and offer the major in the Winter quarter. The courses offered are of a wide variety, which enables the ASC student to become efficient in operating in all phases of the computer world.

The professors keep

up with the rapid advancements in Computer Science by participating in a developmental program. It is designed to keep the professors up to date on new techniques and equipment in their field.

As for new equipment, new terminals are in the process of being installed, and more new equipment is expected next year.

Spirit Month Slated

January will be Spirit month at Armstrong State College and the ASC Bookstore, Coca-Cola of Savannah and the College Union Board are sponsoring a contest that will involve everyone who drives to school.

During the next few weeks all campus parking spaces will be numbered. Beginning January 3, 1983 a representative from the College Union Board will draw a number from a box located in the Student Activities Office. If the car parked in the space that corresponds to the number bears either an Armstrong State College Window decal, or an "I Love The Pirates" bumper sticker, its driver will receive a six pack of Coke and a \$5.00 gift certificate courtesy of the Bookstore. If the car in the space drawn has neither decal nor bumper sticker, the car nearest it that does will win instead. The drawings will be held daily Mon.-Fri. throughout the month of January. There is no limit to the number of times you can and the January 28 winner will receive the grand prize of a \$50.00 gift certificate courtesy of the ASC Bookstore.

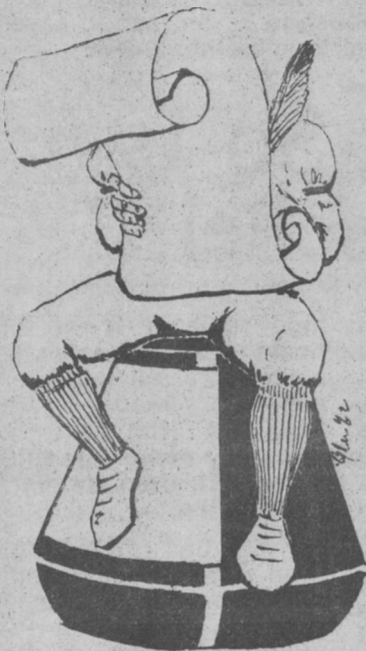
The "I Love The Pirates" bumper stickers may be purchased from any member of the Student Alumni Council or the Alumni Affairs Office for \$1.00. ASC window decals are available in the Bookstore for 40 cents.

Herschel

continued from page 3

So, let's get those donations coming in. Winter quarter is just slightly over one month away, and we want to give Profit [oops, I mean Herschel] plenty of notice. The ASC bookstore is depending on him. After all, why settle for \$43,049 when you can get \$1,000,000.

Letters



I was recently made aware of the impending doom of the feline residents of the MCC building at Armstrong State College. This is a source of great concern to me as a student and a taxpayer in the State of Georgia.

I am a part-time evening student at Armstrong and I work full-time during the day. In order to attend classes, I am required to pay a not-inconsiderable amount of tuition fees. In addition to this, I contribute funds to the operation of the college in the form of state taxes. I fail to understand why an employee of the college, regardless of his rank and status, should ignore the desires of both myself and similar contributors.

Additionally, it is my understanding that in some states, cats are considered nocturnal wanderers incapable of causing damage to property. Before the enactment of leash laws, dogs and cats both were allowed to wander at will, as they are soft-footed animals unlikely to destroy property or endanger other beings. May I further point out that leash laws in Chatham County apply only to dogs, and that vaccinated cats issued rabies tags are not normally considered worthy of concern by the Animal Control authorities.

Since a number of students have expressed sincere interest and a desire to undertake the care of the ASC cats, it is inconceivable to me that there are any grounds whatsoever for the removal of said creatures. I request that those with similar sentiments join me in a formal protest directed towards any such action.

Robin Amburn
Karen Odom

Denise M. Fitzjarrell

GYM Renovated

by Walt Hickox

The renovations in both the women's and men's restrooms located in the gymnasium will soon be completed, according to Mr. Richard Baker, Director of Plant Operations.

Construction on the restrooms, which began in mid-October, "hopefully will be completed by October 19," Baker said. The physical composition will not differ from the previous arrangement. However, there will be less locker space in the men's dressing room due to the enlargement of the men's basketball dressing room.

A new addition to the gym will be the Intramural storage/washroom located near the women's restroom.

A temporary dressing room has been set up in the pool area for women, whereas, the men continue to use their present location.

The project was contracted to M.O. Seckinger Co. at the cost of \$42,200.

Quibble

continued from page 3

nected, or "off-time", because they felt that the clocks were getting more attention than they were. As for the rest of the clocks, they were fouled up because of an archaeological dig. Fifteen years ago, the Metropolitan Archaeological Foundation believed that they had traced the first forms of literacy to underground Gamble Hall. Well, all the wiring to the clocks was run underground, and the master clock just happened to be in Gamble Hall. After the dig was completed, all that was found was a confusion of wires, and the skeleton of a prehistoric three-legged cat. Ashamed and embarrassed, the experts discontinued the dig and went off to Savannah State, where a few of them once taught.

But seriously folks, here is our problem. With the bells working, the students complain of the noise and the high school atmosphere, the faculty complains of the cacophony, and the cats

complain because they can't sleep.

With the bells not working, other students complain that the professors run half-way into the next period, the administration complains because everybody else does, and the cats love it because nobody's complaining about them.

With the clocks functioning properly, the professors complain they get little attention, the students don't complain, and the cats love it. For it allows the students to leave class on time and feed them.

With the clocks not working properly, the faculty loves the attention, the students can't stare with punctuality, nor can they stand not knowing how long they are committed to stay awake, and cats hate it because the students are not happy.

Now, put yourself in the shoes of the maintenance team, which tries ever so hard to please everybody.

What would you do?

Student Appraisal Form Revised

by Timothy Haeussler

This quarter Armstrong students familiar with the school's system of Student Appraisal of Instruction and Course (SAIC) will be discovering that the format for evaluation has been slightly altered. The new SAIC form is already being administered across campus.

The old SAIC computer form came under scrutiny last academic year after the faculty of Armstrong requested that the eight-member Faculty Evaluation Committee review the instrument. The committee then reported back to the faculty body their opinion that the format was in need of revision. In more than twenty subsequent meetings from September 1981 to March 1982, the Evaluation Committee worked on devising a new instrument, which was approved by the faculty in April to be administered during the last ten class days beginning Fall Quarter of this year, marking the first time that the faculty had ever approved an SAIC format.

The Board of Regents requires that students in the University of Georgia System be given the opportunity to appraise the content and effectiveness of courses and instruction,

but the body does not stipulate the format to be employed. Formal written evaluations were not required until September 1979.

Armstrong has used a variety of formats, but the best known was probably the "red form" which has just been discarded. That form, in use for more than five years, had been developed by an ad hoc faculty committee, but had never been approved by the entire faculty.

Dr. Jimmie Gross, last year's Chairman of the Evaluation Committee, conveyed that much faculty dissatisfaction existed concerning the general character and ambiguous nature of the categories of the old form. "Each category contained a number of descriptions of traits. The new statements attempt to be direct and simple. They have a greater capacity to convey student opinion."

To illustrate his point, Dr. Gross read the first category of the old form: "The professor has command of the material, possesses knowledge of the subject which is both broad and deep, and addresses the course with self-confidence and academic authority." The

first statement of the new form reads: "The Professor is knowledgeable of the course subject."

The faculty also objected to the arbitrariness of the number rating scale of the old system. Numerical ratings were compared across campus with little regard to subject matter and departmental differences. The Evaluation Committee felt the comparison by numbers to be grossly unfair, so the new format spells out responses for the student.

"The Administration has come to give a great deal of interest to the evaluations," added Dr. Gross, "equating student opinion with good teaching and using the rating scale of one to five to define good teaching—the higher the rating, the better the teacher." Thus, as the Administration's interest in the evaluations grew, so

did the faculty's concern.

The Evaluation Committee also wanted the new format to be more flexible. Instructors now can add up to ten questions of their own which they feel pertinent to survey their classes. The computer will tabulate responses to such questions just as it would the other questions. Any supplemental questions must be approved by the department head. A quarter or two may pass, however, before the idea of supplemental questions catches on.

What the student sees in the classroom is only a portion of what the committee worked on, though. Guidelines for administering the instrument and producing reports had to be devised. Some negotiation with the Administration was necessary concerning the type of reports to be produced. One copy of a

report goes to the head of the department in which the course is taught and one copy goes to the instructor. It is the department head who must evaluate the effectiveness of the instructor.

The new format will be used throughout the year, but it will undoubtedly be reviewed after having been used for some time. "We're not bound to this particular form for any number of years," stated Dr. Hugh Brown, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee this year. "We certainly have to use it for more than a year, but this thing is not cast in concrete."

"No one has any assurance of the merit of the new instrument," furthered Dr. Gross. "It does try to address some of the concerns of the faculty and it has been approved by the faculty."

Restrictions Put on MCC

by Michelle Borrett

The new lock up system for the Memorial College Center was instigated in order to cut down on vandalism, Hans Mueller, chief of ASC security, said this week.

The new lock up system requires students and faculty who wish to be in a building after normal operating hours to obtain approval from either Al Harris, Director of Student Activities, or from Community Services prior to the event. Chief Mueller did say, however, that if a group wanted to use the building on the weekend or at night, and had not previously obtained permission, it is likely that the security guards would let them in if they checked in and out at the

security office.

The reason for the lock up is basically vandalism. Within a three week span preceding the instigation of the new lock up rules, one men's restroom was vandalized with dispensers pulled off the wall as an indication of the severity. Also, two fire extinguishers were emptied in the lobby.

How effective is the lock up? Chief Mueller said there has been a tremendous decrease in vandalism as well as a decrease in the trash that was found in the building before.

One group that was locked out of the building around 6 pm Friday, said they looked for nearly 20 minutes and never found a

guard. Chief Mueller said it was quite likely the guard was locking up other buildings. During the unpopulated hours there is rarely more than one guard on duty.

Chief Mueller said that they didn't want to deter school spirit [by locking up these buildings], but the security office is changed with maintaining security and keeping the buildings protected from vandalism.

Social Work

continued from page 1

the government. With lessened government demand for social workers the Armstrong program has been reaching out to local churches and industries. These fields seemed promising as alternatives to civil service.

Only introductory sociology courses are to be taught after June, 1984 although Dr. Satterfield had hoped at least a minor degree in the field would be retained for potential students. A more liberal administration in Washington would probably stress social programs more and the demand for the degree would increase. Without being too optimistic, Dr. Satterfield feels that it would be easier to reinstate the entire degree program with the minor degree intact.

One positive note is that the instructors will be retained, as they are all qualified to teach in other fields. A new position for program's secretary will also be formed.

Regents' Changed

Effective Winter Quarter, 1983, the procedures for Regents' Test administration will be changed. Students who have failed both the reading and essay part of the Regents' Test will be allowed to take the reading and essay portions of the test in separate quarters. Previously,

students who had failed both parts were required to retake both parts on each attempt. The change in procedure was approved by the Board on November 9-10, 1982.

The revised administration procedure does not involve a change in policy for the Regents' Test. Students who have taken and failed both parts of the test by the quarter in which they will earn 75 credit hours are still required to enroll in remedial courses in both reading and writing each quarter until they have passed one or both parts of the test. (However, part time students taking only one course per quarter may take remediation and repeat the test in only one area.)

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 GALLERY

SPORTS LOUNGE

PRESENTS
FOR YOUR
ENTERTAINMENT ENJOYMENT

DENNY PHILLIPS

Wed.

8:30 - 12:00
FRI. & SAT.
8:30 - 1:00



You will have missed an experience if you do not come to the Lounge & hear

Denny Phillips perform. He does a lot of Neil Diamond songs & sounds amazingly a lot like him.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT!
ALL LADIES DRINKS ONLY

75c all night
(Any 1 shot drink, beer or wine)

Best Western Motel

1-95 & GA 204

An Abridged History of Merger

by Michael Alwan

On Friday, November 19, consultants Dr. Charles Francher and Dr. Gordon Davies will meet with the campus staff and students to begin their study of the future of higher education in Savannah. At Armstrong, most of the discussion of this issue has been over various merger proposals, especially the proposal of a merger between Armstrong State College and Savannah State College. On November 15, Acting President Dr. Robert Burnett and Dr. Joseph Adams, Dean of Arts and Sciences, met with the S.G.A. and provided some of the background to the higher education issue.

It was after World War II that desegregation became an important issue. As a consequence of this concern came the questioning of the relationship between the campuses in and around Savannah. In 1979, the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare took a hand in the issue by ordering a swap of programs between Armstrong and Savannah State. Following this action, the two campuses ceased to be comprehensive schools, and there was no duplication of courses, apart from Arts and Sciences.

During former President Ashmore's administration, several studies were conducted. These studies followed Ashmore's proposal for a merger between A.S.C.,

S.S.C., and the Skidway Institute of Oceanography. (Oct 9, 1981 INKWELL). In the activity following this proposal, an alumni statement was released calling for a study of higher education. The statement included a recommendation for the study of Ashmore's idea. Another statement was released by the S.G.A., expressing definite support of the President, and there apparently was faculty support for the merger at this time.

The Savannah Chamber of Commerce also organized a study of higher education in Savannah. They selected a racially balanced committee with Mr. Carson Brannen as chairman. The Brannen Committee is due to report to the Regents in April 1983.

President Ashmore announced his impending resignation in January 1982. During the time between this announcement and the appointment of Dr. Burnett as Acting President, there was speculation that a merger decision was forthcoming. The fact that a successor to Ashmore was not immediately appointed created this feeling, but the rumor was obviously killed by the Regents study that is to begin on Friday.

Dr. Burnett described three major opinions that the faculty have expressed in regard to merger plans. There is support for a

merger with Georgia Southern, despite logistical problems, as well as a feeling that Armstrong should stay as it is. The predominant feeling, however, is that Armstrong should merge with Savannah State. Dr. Burnett expressed the opinion during the senate meeting that "we only need one institution in Savannah, and that institution should aspire towards university status."

There is also a feeling in the business community "that they are not being served," said Dr. Burnett. Corporations like Gulfstream apparently are not seeing enough graduates in the fields that the corporations would encourage. Former President Ashmore made a similar observation about the needs of the business community in his speech to the

Action concerning the various institutions of higher education in Savannah presumably must be delayed until all of the studies mentioned are completed. According to Dr. Burnett, the Brennan Committee should present its report in April. Also, a request by President Lick of Georgia Southern for university status for the Statesboro college will be resolved by April.

Dr. Burnett indicated that even after all these studies are submitted to the Board of Regents, the Chancellor's Office may decide to conduct a study of its own. Other delays could result "if the new Governor (Harris) gets involved. And there are signs that this might happen."

In response to questions from the Senate, Dr. Burnett made some predictions about the result of a

merger between A.S.C. and S.S.C.. He claimed there was already a "good working relationship" between the administration of the two colleges, but Dr. Burnett added that there was "tension between the student bodies."

The swap of programs that Armstrong and Savannah State have already engaged in did not, Dr. Burnett noted, create any "turmoil." "If a merger took place," he said, "Education and Health programs would be unaffected. The major problem will be with the Arts and Sciences. Courses would possibly be duplicated, but Dr. Burnett would hope for improvement, with perhaps greater number of courses in the Arts and Sciences School and he mentioned the English Department of S.S.C. as one that has "some fine faculty."

Search On for Mrs. Ga

The search is on to find Mrs. Georgia 1983, the woman who will represent her state in the Seventh Annual Mrs. America Beauty Pageant.

To qualify, applicants must be married a minimum of one year as of the date of entry and throughout the competition, at least 18 years of age as of the date of the state pageant, of good moral character, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state

having resided there at least six months.

Judging will be based on evening gown competition, swimsuit competition, poise, personality, grooming, style, charm, intelligence, speaking ability, self-assurance, confidence, and commercial appeal. THERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION.

All contestants chosen will advance to the state finals to be held Jan. 22-23, 1983.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the Pageant Headquarters at: Mrs. Georgia Pageant P.O. Box 43771 Atlanta, GA. 30336 Tel: (404) 944-8600

Applicants should send their name, address and telephone number. Applicants should apply as soon as possible. Deadline for all entries is Dec. 1982.

Mrs. Patchak: Unique for Armstrong

by Mary Ann Edenfield



Mrs. Patchak

Photo by Bruce Nelson

Armstrong State College's anthropology department is literally one person. Mrs. Jane Anne Patchak, assistant Professor of Anthropology, is the whole department. Mrs. Patchak has been teaching here since 1974 when she came here from Western Michigan University.

Professor Patchak wasn't always an Anthropologist. Before going to college in 1968, she had previously held a number of different jobs. Where most people usually stay with the same line of work their whole life, Mrs. Patchak's jobs ranged from nursing to making airplane parts.

When she was younger she wanted to be a doctor, but since this was unheard of at the time, she was channeled into nursing, which she detested. And as a result she worked in an airplane factory during World War II. Later as a lab technician [hematology] in a hospital and from there she was a

sales clerk for Sacs Fifth Ave. She also managed a family owned dress shop.

Then in 1968 she decided to go to college, and with her 11 year old daughter April, she enrolled in Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. It was here during her first quarter as a freshman that she was introduced to anthropology and knew this was what she wanted to study.

She graduated from Central Michigan with a B.A. in Sociology because at the time there wasn't one in Anthropology. So then she went to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and received her Masters Degree in Anthropology.

Mrs. Patchak spent her first year out of college teaching at Western Michigan University and in 1974 she moved to Savannah and started teaching at Armstrong.

In the beginning, her teaching job here was temporary and the An-

thropology Department didn't exist. So for five years she taught two sociology classes for even one anthropology class. Also, when she first came here there were only two anthropology courses: Cultural Anthropology and Paleoanthropology.

Now there are more anthropology courses many of which Professor Patchak started herself. Some of her own courses are "The Americans Call Indians," "Sex and Gender," and "Social Demons and Gods" [anthropology of religion].

When asked how she liked being the department head she said, "I like teaching much that if I was not paid to teach I would pay them to let me. But it [being alone] is not intellectually good, there is no one in my field to ask questions of and I have to do all my own research."

continued on page 7

Ground Zero Hits ASC

L. Michael Alwan

Last week, two representatives of the Ground Zero movement for nuclear disarmament parked their mobile newstand on Armstrong's campus, and began quietly handing out their information to students who happened to stop by. By quietly, I mean that they were not chasing people around pushing pamphlets into unwilling hands; they were certainly ready to argue for or elaborate on their cause. However, the discussion, as much of it as I heard and experienced, was intelligent and educated, and very much in keeping with the stated purpose of Ground Zero, which is to educate the American public in the true facts and horrors of nuclear war.

The rationale behind Ground Zero's information blitz is that an educated public will be much more capable of participating in the democratic process, and hence his abomination of nuclear war will have a political effect. Ground Zero's method is, as John Rowe put it, "to gather every scrap and figure that you can get your hands on," to discuss those facts and figures in community discussion groups (community here includes scholastic community), and finally, to present a disarmament proposal to your political representative, or just as effectively, to Ground Zero.

As an example of a disarmament proposal, Mr. Rowe explained his wife's own plan. Her proposal consisted of a gradual political process consisting of three treaty bans: a ban on testing, a ban on deployment, and finally a ban on production. Helen Rowe dislikes the "all or none" approach to disarmament, and thinks that her program would allow a series of small political achievements, independent from each other. The failure of one proposal (i.e. the ban on deployment) would have no effect on the success of previous agreements (i.e. a test ban treaty.)

The Rowes fabricated their travelling information center as an alternative to Ground Zero's mailing list. The mailing list sends information primarily to established members of the disarmament movement, and this tends to pass over the students and the younger segment of the adult population (20-35 yrs.). It is this segment, our generation in fact, which is, according to Ground Zero, least concerned with the threat of nuclear war.

The Rowes have received varied responses from the many campuses they have visited. For instance, they had a good response when they stopped at Coppin University in

Baltimore, a predominantly black school. On the other hand, very few students at a Catholic university that was on the itinerary expressed any interest.

Armstrong rated quite low on the response scale. About twenty people a day stopped at the Ground Zero van to pick up some of the substantial selection of pamphlets on display. I picked up a few of these; especially recommended by the Rowes was the "Minicourse on Nuclear War." It is a fairly non-emotional paper, summarizing the full length book published for Ground Zero: Nuclear War: What's In It For You." The stress is mainly on the horrors of a nuclear blast, and the ability of the American public to pull together and act together in times of crises (implying, of course, that Americans are now facing a crisis—the threat of nuclear extinction).

The Rowes are very dedicated: they financed this tour out of their own pockets, and they have been travelling since September 15, when they visited the American University in Washington D.C.. They plan to spend the winter touring Florida, including a visit to the University of Florida, from which they are both graduates. (John Rowe has a B.A. degree in An-



Ann Marohn

Photo by Michael Moore

Records Has Record

by Diane Cornn

Medical Records, headed by Ann Marohn, M.S., R.R.A., has acquired an outstanding record in the four years they have been at ASC. The students of this department must take a National Board Exam under the aegis of the American Medical Record Association. For the past two years, they have had a 100 percent passing rate. This fact is accentuated in that the ASC students average scores were 15 points higher than the national mean. Seeing that there was a 30 percent failure rate on this examination in this year's writing alone, they are exceptionally proud of this record.

The Medical Record Department is the only one of its kind in the state of Georgia. They gained accreditation on their first attempt in April, 1983, for the

full period of three years.

The main goal of their students is to acquire the letters "A.R.T." (Accredited Record Technician) after their name.

Medical Record graduates can go into several areas of work. Budgets, Legal, floor layouts, work with medical staff committees, data processing, risk management, quality assurance, and the organization of patient's charts upon discharge are only a few of the areas involved. Information system design and analysis and office/personnel management are two other key areas of expertise.

When asked to comment on the field of medical records and those people involved, Ann Marohn said, "We are the health care information repository."

Rotary Seeks Applicants

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and over 100 Rotary Clubs in Georgia are seeking applicants for an extensive program of educational awards available to residents of Georgia for university study in foreign countries. These will be for the academic year 1984-85 and are available for

transportation, educational and living expenses for one year.

Georgia applicants are selected initially in com-

petition with other Georgia applicants. Usually 25-30 Georgia applications are received, and one to five awards will be made.

Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country. One-Semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the Spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's

studies and experiences.

Academic credit for the Seminar program has been awarded by over 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However, students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, write: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.

Bookstore

continued from page 3

brain could figure out for himself: The bookstore is a monopoly, and there is very little we can do about it.

What we can do is pay attention to what few alternatives there are. Use the Book Exchange. Try to find the paperbacks elsewhere. I seriously doubt you'll hurt the bookstore, but you may save a few dollars. And most of all, never think of the bookstore as a service! You certainly won't hurt them this way, but maybe, just maybe, you won't feel so bad when you shell out \$80.00 for books next quarter.

BUSINESS MANAGER
WANTED

APPLY AT

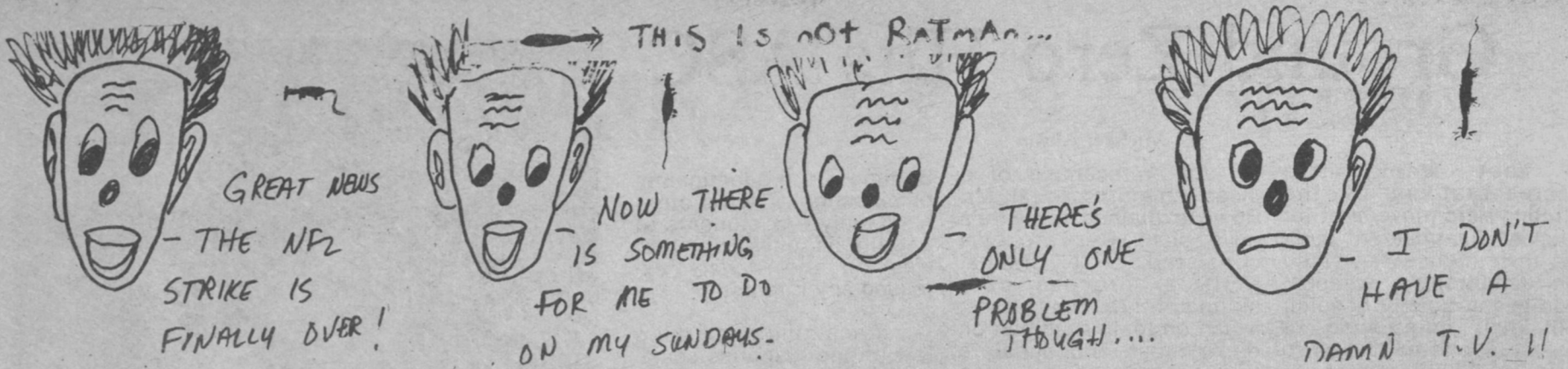
INKWELL

continued from page 6

She was also asked if there was any problem being the department. She said, "Since no person can possibly be so well rounded that they know enough to teach any discipline adequately, I feel the students may be cheated because they don't have a choice of instructors."

CUB Vacancy in Dance and Concert Committee Chairmanship.

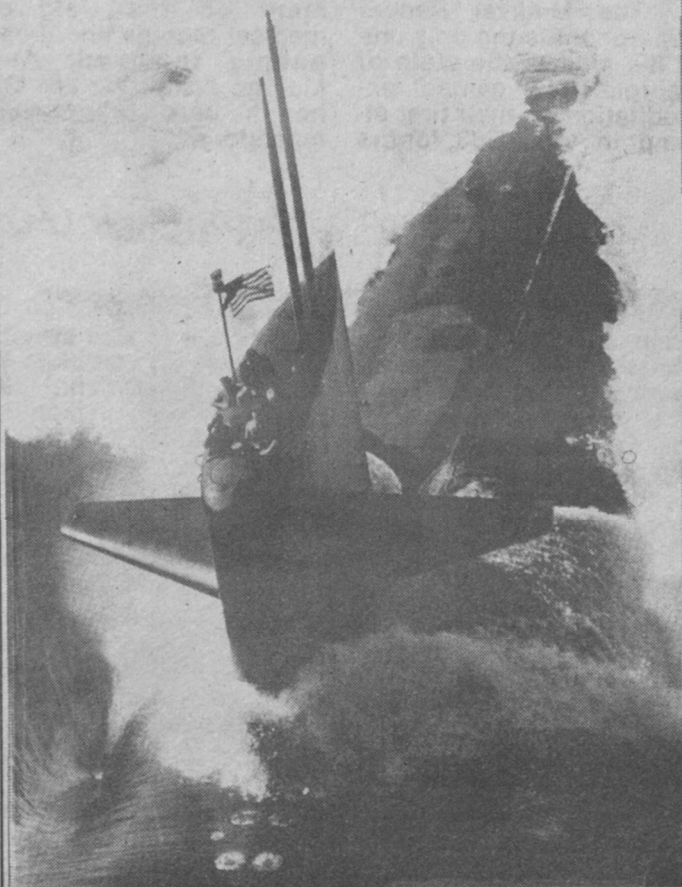
December 3 last day to apply. Pick up applications in the Student Activities Office or in the SGA Office.



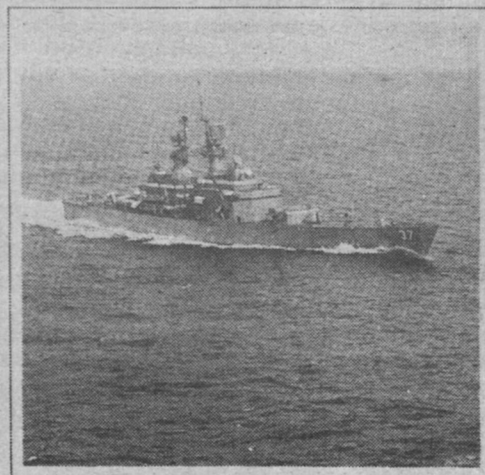
Ralph Slobinski



NUCLEAR PROPULSION OFFICER CANDIDATE



COLLEGE PROGRAM



TO FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN BECOME A NUCLEAR-TRAINED OFFICER AND SERVE ONBOARD THE U.S. NAVY'S FINEST SUBMARINES OR SURFACE SHIPS, CONTACT LT JACKSON OR ENS CHEONG AT 356-2206 or DROP BY THE NROTC UNIT NEXT TO TIGER STADIUM ON THE SAVANNAH STATE CAMPUS. HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU SOON...

Navy Nuclear Power Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

a new adventure

Employment Opportunities

FULL TIME

Marketing Group is seeking a Data Entry Processor. Computer Science major to work with IBM Data Master. Relocation required.

Local bank needs someone to work full-time/part-time as a Teller. Previous experience handling cash is desired. Hours are 2:30-6:00 p.m. M-F, and 8:30-2:00 Saturdays. Position open immediately.

Medical facility needs Housekeeping positions filled immediately. Hours and days are flexible. Salary is minimum wage to start. 10 positions available.

Large department store has opening for Auditing/Security Officer. Individual would conduct internal auditing operations as well as supervise store security. Requirements: 2 years accounting experience or criminal justice major.

Manager Trainee needed for men's clothing store. Relocation is required. 45-50 hours per week. Salary - \$10-11,500. Campus interviews will be set up in a few weeks. Watch for notices.

PART TIME

Stockperson is wanted for local ladies retail store. Hours and days are flexible. Salary is \$3.35/hr. Must apply in person.

Southside motel has three positions needed to be filled. One Maintenance Person needed, hours 8-5, salary negotiable. Two Porters are also needed, must be of legal age, \$3.35/hr. Hours and days flexible. [Experience required for Maintenance position.]

Telephone interviewer is needed by local company. Must have clear, deep, articulate telephone voice. 10-15 hours per week. Salary \$4-\$6/hr. Call 234-2978 and leave message with answering service.

Parent needs Babysitter for two children, ages 1 yr. and 2½ yrs. Days, hours and salary are all negotiable. Must be good with children. On the Southside.

Leather company is looking for someone to help provide customer service to shoppers, monogram leather products - wallets, purses, belts, etc. Must be outgoing and personable. Arrange for interview in the counseling and Placement Office. Position begins -Dec. 8th.

Cashiers wanted at local chain of restaurants. Hours and days are flexible. Must complete application in person. Full or Part time available.

Department store is seeking Cashiers, Jewelry Counter and Camera help. Days are flexible. Hours -6:00 pm-10:00 pm. Salary is \$3.40/hr. Southside area.

Local establishment needs Program Leader to work with children after school. Must enjoy working with kids, organize games and activities. Kindergarten thru sixth grade. Hours 2:30-6:00 pm Monday thru Friday. \$3.35.

Savannah company is seeking someone to monitor displays and sales and marketing activities in local store. Must have own car, insurance coverage, and good driving record. 20-25hr/week. Afternoons 12-4 pm or 1-5 pm and Saturdays. Salary \$4 per hr. Consult the Counseling and Placement Office for further details.

*CONTACT THE COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THESE POSITIONS.



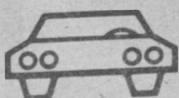
Good news for young drivers:

Criterion takes the hassle out of car insurance.

You've got enough hassles — you don't need one with your car insurance. So join the Criterion Crowd and enjoy these benefits:

- Low down-payment and drive.
- Stretch your payments out over 9 months.
- Money-saving deductibles and discounts.
- Fast-action 24-hour claim service throughout the U.S.
- Famous Criterion service and dependability.
- Free rate quote right over the phone.

Call: 352-1271
5513 Montgomery Street
Savannah



Criterion
INSURANCE COMPANY

CLIP & SAVE

The Open House Sandwich Shop

7211 WATERS ROAD
355-0352

Breakfast Special-
Ham & Cheese Omelet
Served Before 11:00 A.M.

Meat Ball or Sausage
Sandwich w/Mozzarella Cheese
House Special
B.B.Q. Beef
Hot Roast Beef
Cold Roast Beef
Turkey Breast
Ham
Ham & Cheese
Poor Boy Sandwich
Salami
Bologna
Spice Ham
Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs
¼ Lb. Hot Dog
Super Sausage
Liverwurst
Tuna Fish
Camel Ryder
Steak in a Sack
Hot Pastrami
Egg Salad
Salad Plate
Chef's Salad
Rubin Sandwich

NO EXTRA
CHARGE
LETTUCE
TOMATO
ONION

HOME-MADE CHILI
BOWL .95
HOME-MADE SOUP
BOWL .95

EXTRA CHEESE .15

BREAD OF YOUR CHOICE
WHITE-FRENCH-ONION ROLL
RYE WHEAT-ARABIC BREAD

Fresh Gt. Limeade .65
Fresh Small Limeade .45

Hours of Operation
Monday-Friday 10-8
Saturday-10-6

The Open House Sandwich Shop
Present This Ad For A 10%
Discount

Compliments:

Bob Botts A.S.C. Alumnus

Old Theta House
17211 Waters Ave.
Savannah, GA. 31406

Take Out Service
355-0352

SPORTS

Pirates Off And Running

The Armstrong Running Pirates Basketball team, under the direction of Head Coach George Bianchi and Assistant Coach Renny Bryner, opened their season last week with two wins to capture the Georgia College Tipoff Tournament in Milledgeville, Georgia. The tournament, which was held on the weekend of November 12 and 13, pitted Armstrong against two of the toughest teams in their conference; Georgia Southwestern College of Americus and tournament host Georgia College.

The Pirates, whose roster includes 13 players, were only able to field seven players in both games of the tournament. On the night of November 12, the confident Armstrong side took to the court and dominated Georgia Southwestern College, defeating them by the final score of 71-69.

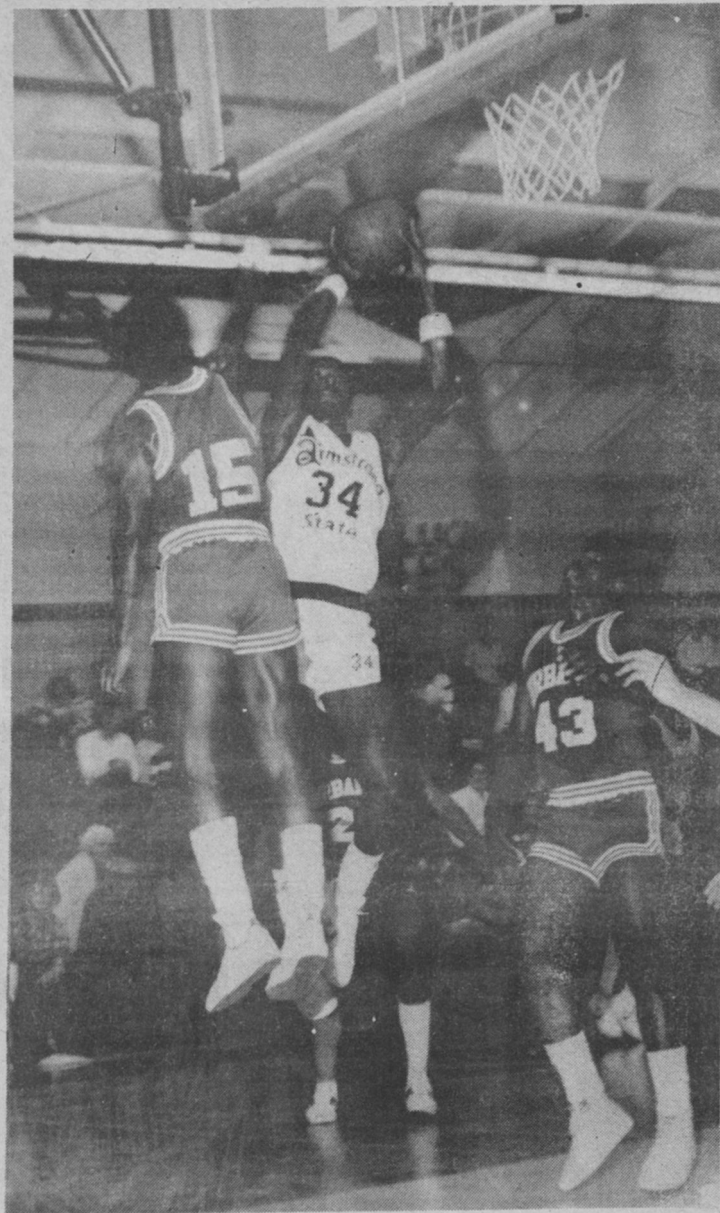
The final score did not exactly reflect the way the game was played. Last season's All-American candidate Ray Smith, after a disappointing first half, led the Pirates with 25 points, and hit an outstanding 11 of 13 baskets from the field. Scott Kukelhan, coming off a frustrating season last year, scored 19 points and collected nine re-

bounds as well. Guard Brad Blastick, whose play helped clinch the game in the closing minutes, netted 10 points himself. These athletes helped ASC to a 21 point lead by half-time, and helped the team maintain its lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Pirates out-rebounded GSW 30-13 and hit 23 free-throws out of 34, including nine by Kukelhan.

The Pirates, by defeating Georgia Southwestern Friday night, advanced to the finals of the tournament against host team Georgia College, who advanced by beating Florida Baptist College. ASC, still with only seven available players, won big against GC with by the score of 100-78.

Ray Smith's outstanding play netted him 40 points in the victory and 65 for the entire tournament. Brad Blastick shined again to find 15 points from his guard position. Ed Bagley hit 28 points and Mike Madden scored nine himself. The team absolutely overwhelmed their hosts by playing brilliant offense and solid defense throughout the entire game, seemingly shrugging off the tough game played the night before.

These two district wins have left the Running



Ray Smith goes up for two against Urbana.

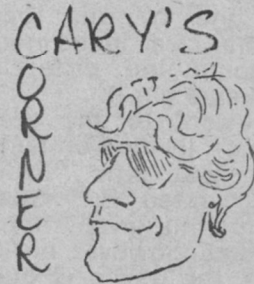
Pirates in very good shape. The team has 14 district games remaining, including two this weekend against Edward Waters College and Florida Memorial College. Coach Bianchi was very pleased with his team, which played under difficult circumstances but still came up strong.

About the upcoming games this weekend, Coach Bianchi feels that both opponents will create problems for the Pirates. "We still have only seven players available to play in both games this weekend," Bianchi said, "but if we play as well as we did last weekend then we should be in good shape to win both games. Edward Waters and Florida Memorial both beat us last year and had great squads, but if we can shut them down defensively then our offense will take over." The Pirates will have to depend on hard running from the entire team and strong offense from Smith, Bagley, Kukelhan and Blastick, and also pray for no injuries or any other un-

foreseen incidents which might limit the empty roster even more.

The games this weekend, originally intended to be played as a district tournament, will not be played as such. Augusta College, Edward Waters College and Florida Memorial College will all be hosted by ASC anyway. Only the tournament scheduling has been cancelled. The Pirates will tangle with Edward Waters tonight at 9 o'clock while Augusta and FMC play tonight at 7 p.m.. Tomorrow night, Saturday, November 20, Augusta will meet Edward Waters previous to the ASC-Florida Memorial game, scheduled also for 9 p.m. All games will be played in the Armstrong gym. Coach Bianchi looks forward to winning both games this weekend. "We can be 4-0 in the district if we can win both tonight and tomorrow," Bianchi said. Hopefully the Pirates will put on a good show and come out on top after Saturday night.

by John Golden



by Cary Cornette

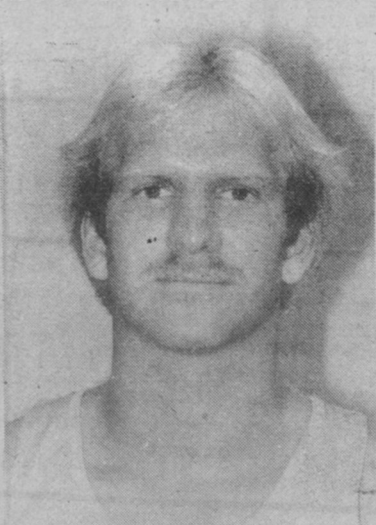
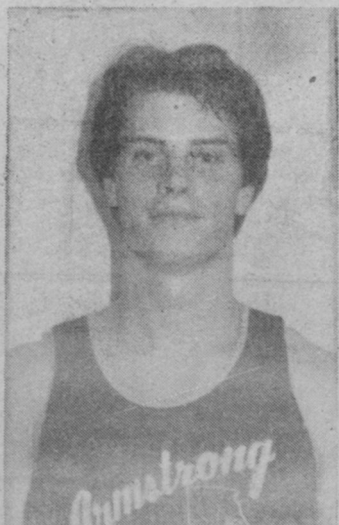
Although the avid football fan has been unable to watch the professionals knocking each others' blocks off for almost two months now the ranks in college, high school, and Pee Wee have been going strong as usual. With the teams battling on a weekly basis comes the rankings and disputes which come with those rankings. The reason this will be the first topic of this column came about in a rather strange way.

I had been in Lane Library last Monday, studying for a change, and upon exiting the building noticed something peculiar hanging over the check-out desk. After closer observation I realized that it was supposed to be the carcass of a gator, undoubtedly Floridian, with a sign taped to it. Although the exact words slipped my mind, I got the jest of what was meant "Georgia no. 1, 44-0". This proved to be a bit upsetting to me, due to the fact that I am a die-hard Florida fan. Being born and reared in the "Sunshine State", I have always been apt to cheer on the Gators in the annual game, which Georgia always wins (call me foolish or call me irresponsible). But this year may have been the year to bring me out of the swamp to see the light, because next year the cry might be "Go Dawgs" as opposed to "Get 'em Gators". Despite the Bulldogs mauling of the Gators, it occurred to me that it was possible that they might not be ranked no. 1. Not highly possible but possible. This raised questions in my mind as to rankings.

There are two major polls which come out every week - the United Press International Poll (UPI) and the Associated Press Poll (AP). The UPI features the opinions of the coaches, while the AP poll has its ballots cast by the writers. The thought occurred to me; why don't they combine the two and make a unified national ranking? We could call it the UPIAP Poll or the APUPI Poll or how about even the GALLOP Poll?!

I am happy the Georgia Bulldogs are ranked no. 1, but I also wonder exactly how much this title means.

continued on page 18



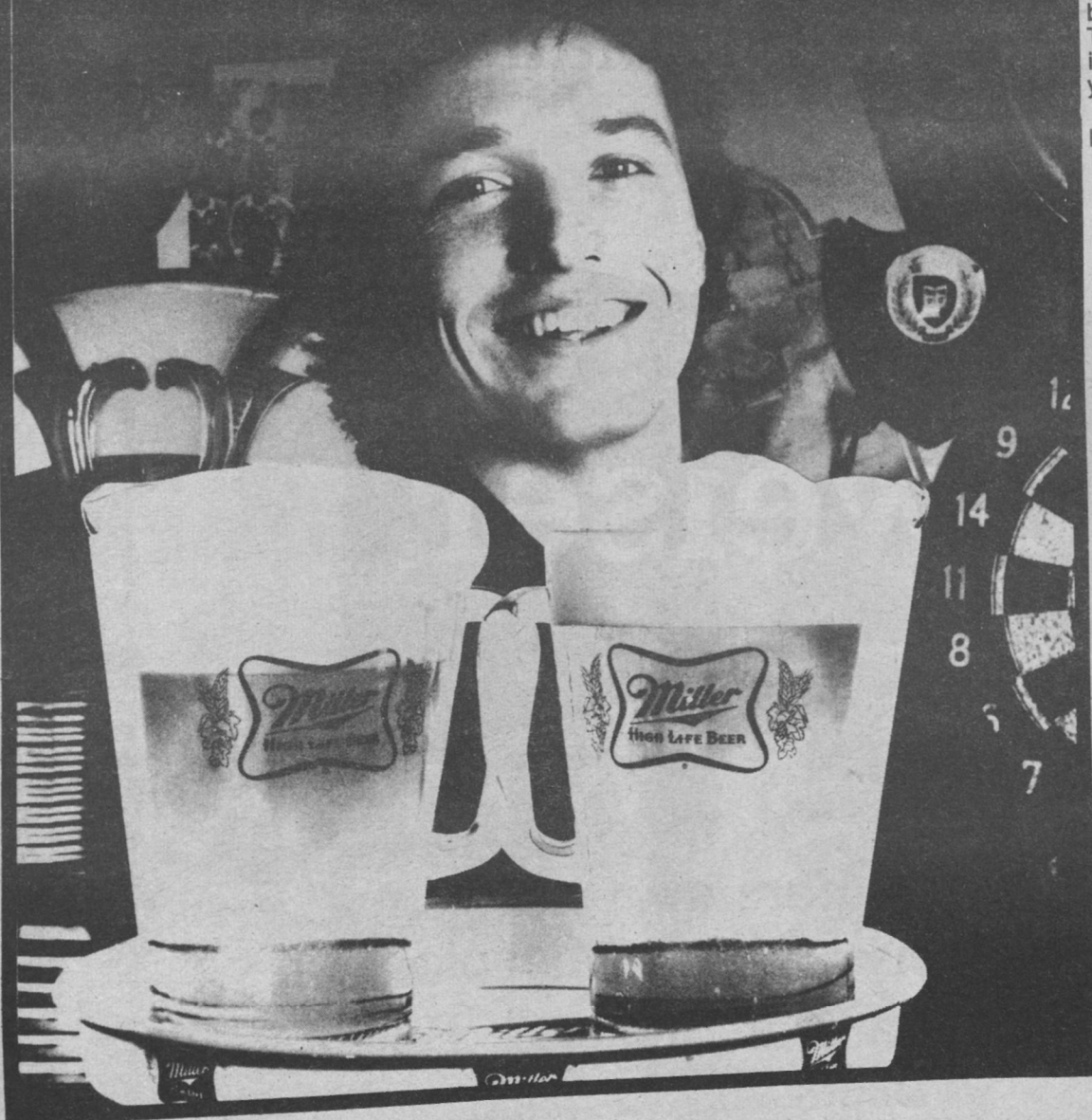
L to R; Brad Blastick and Scott Kukelhan; two players instrumental in last week's wins.

Pirates Batter Opposition



Kirk Rahn slugs a base hit in last year's action.

WELCOME
to Miller Time



Although the cold winds of winter have yet to chill the air, Armstrong Baseball Coach Joe Roberts and his Pirates are already anticipating a great season. After finishing 44-21 last season and breaking most of the school's records, it seems hard to believe that even more success is expected from this year's squad. However, it seems that this expectation might be a reality!

The Pirates are finishing up a fall training period for the upcoming season this spring. This training, according to Coach Roberts, is the equivalent of spring training for many professional teams, with the exception that ASC's practice lasts a lot longer. The Bucs have been playing practice games against some very competitive teams, and after 13 games have a great record of 11-2. At one point they were 8-0 before Florida Junior College was able to break the undefeated record by the narrow margin of 4-3. Their other defeat came at the hands of Brewton-Parker Junior College.

Through the first eight games the team bombarded the opposition for 75 runs while grudgingly giving up only 22 runs. They are averaging just under eight runs, are outscoring their opponents 100-44 and have accumulated a team batting average of .316. This is just to give you an idea of how well these young men can play.

Coach Roberts is very proud of the squad's ability

and has very high expectations for things to come. "We have a lot of really good players - that goes for starters and second-string both," he commented. "There's not a great deal of difference between my first and last players - just experience."

To further illustrate the depth of this year's team, he added, "There's no player I'd be afraid to use in a clutch situation. There are guys I prefer, but none I'd be afraid to use." Coach Roberts also hinted that this year's team will show more slugging power and produce more stolen bases to provide a balanced blend of speed and power.

The power and speed of this Pirate squad will be facing many tests in the upcoming year. The Bucs will play Stetson University of Florida on February 18 to begin the season, which will include 23 games against Division 1 schools. The first home game will take place on February 20 against the University of North Carolina. Something else that should please baseball fans is that the Pirates have 52 home games scheduled throughout the season, including a stretch of 40 games in a row.

The fans are urged to come out and cheer the Bucs onto a glorious season. For those of you who cannot wait until next spring, the team will make its last home stand against Southern Georgia Junior College on November 20 at 12 noon.

by Cary Cornette



Coach Joe Roberts

Shamrocks Overcome Bucs

The Pirate rugger hosted a much improved Savannah Shamrocks rugby team last Sunday [14 Nov] and came up on the short end of the score once again. As with the first match, Armstrong simply made too many mistakes. Eventually, those mistakes cost them the game. Put simply, the backs ran too far with the ball and then were unable to pass it to supporting players. This is a fundamental aspect of rugby which has still not sunk in.

So much for the bad side. On the good side, Armstrong played very well before losing in the final seconds by a score of 21-20. The Pirate Ruggers opened the scoring when Phil Sumner broke through the Shamrock defense and touched-down for a try which was converted by George Canales. A short time later, flanker Miguel Jiminez picked up a loose ball and scored to make it 10-0 in Armstrong's favor.

The rest of the first half was scoreless but the lack of passing was obviously hurting the pirates. On at least four occasions, pirate backs failed to pass the ball with men outside them who had no opponents. This sort of greediness when in possession has cost beginning teams the match before and it killed Armstrong too. Other opportunities were frittered away with careless ball handling as players continually knocked the ball forward or passed it forward. Everytime this occurred, the Shamrocks got the ball because it is illegal to pass forward.

As the second half began, Armstrong were keyed up for a major effort. This did not materialize as Savannah chipped away at the lead. A penalty goal made it 10-3, then a try made it 10-7. Another try put Armstrong on the short end of a 10-11 score. The pirates did not take this lying down and went back

ahead when Sandy Garber scored a try midway in the second half to make it 14-11.

Another Savannah penalty and a Savannah try put the pirates back in the running at 14-18. At this stage, a lesser team would have quit. Armstrong came roaring back and threatened for quite some time before George Canales crashed over for another try. When this was converted by Sandy Garber, the score stood at 20-18.

With a two point lead and time running out, Armstrong tried hard but their enthusiasm cost them the match when one of the backs was detected standing offside. The resulting penalty goal was easily driven home as time ran out. Savannah won 21-20.

Mistakes of this sort are to be expected in a new team composed of inexperienced players. That the penalty was necessary for a Shamrock win after having trailed and then come back twice, reflected the growth of the Armstrong ruggers.



Center Phil Sumner taking a tackle against the Savannah Shamrocks. Up in support to carry on is Fullback Nick Foley.

Yet it can be seen that they have a long way to go before they begin dominating the college rugby scene in Georgia. Still, they did take some halting steps in that direction on Sunday.

In summation, it was a hard fought game. Both sides deserved to win

because of the way they came back after trailing. Unfortunately, only one team can be the winner and this was not yet Armstrong's day.



H & H of Savannah

Budweiser®

Distributors of
Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob,
Michelob Light, Natural Light, & Busch
Beers

Intramural Update

by Rick Sokol

Well, fellow Pirates, the first quarter is about over and Armstrong's intramural program is still going strong. Last week volleyball and bowling both saw their competition come to an end, with tournament play closing out the season.

In season play the Greasers and the Faculty tied for first place with identical 8-2 records, though the Faculty did win the league championship through a play-off game. Coming in a distant third were Sigma Nu and the Spikers both posting records of 5-5. Last but not least come those two teams battling it out for that coveted cellar spot, tying for last place after a season of rugged play were the DoDa's and Pi Kappa Phi with questionable 3-7 records. Volleyball tournament play once again found the Faculty Farfells triumphing over the Greasers on their way to becoming 82-83 Tournament Champions.

This year in bowling saw the emergence of a few power-houses in both of the divisions. In the men's league, America's team went on to post the near perfect record of 19-1, the only other team exhibiting any form of competition at all was the ROTC which was four

games behind with a record of 15-5, from here things only get worse with Sigma Nu and the No Names placing in the third and fourth spots with identical 8-12 records, and Pi Kappa Phi kept their tight grip on last place to finish out the season at 5-15. Women's bowling proved to be a little more competitive at least in the upper standings. In a virtual standoff for first place were Dental Hygiene and the Snakettes, both posting matching 16-4 records. While those two teams tied for the League Championship, Sigma Kappa no.1 brought in a close third with a record of 15-5. Though the following three teams are all "cellar dwellers" in their own right, it must be said that while Phi Mu 7-13 and Alpha Gam 6-14 did end their season respectively, their can be no excuse found for the type of record produced by Sigma Kappa no.2. When their dismal season came to an end it should be noticed that they had yet to win a game, posting a league record of 0-20.

This year's bowling tournament turned up some very surprising results. To begin with, in women's bowling both of the two teams who won the league championship failed to even place in tourna-

ment play. The Tournament Champs were Phi Mu which snatched first place and Sigma Kappa no.1 coming in second. Men's tournament play found the ROTC capturing first place with America's team bringing in a close second. When it comes to individual statistics, all the men's honors were captured by Michael Lariscy; high game-216, series-583, and average-171. With the team's high series going to the ROTC who posted a mark of 710. The women's tournament was a little more well rounded; with high game-206 going to Ann Pierce, high series-489 by Jenny Buchheit, and high average-153 going to Carol Hendry. Sigma Kappa no.1 took high series for a team with a score of 594.

In men's 3-on-3 basketball the Bucs won their division, though strong pressure was mounted by "Rated P.G.". The Bucs were undefeated in season play, with a team consisting of Joe Roberts, Renie Bryner, Kieth Jones, Pat Ryan, and Eddie Aen-chbacher. Women's action begins this week with six teams participating: the Alphabits, P.E. Club, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Snakettes, and the Renegades.

continued on page 19

Standings

Flag Football



Men

Black & Blue Division

	W	L	T
Purple Passion	7	1	0
Bucs	7	1	0
Jokers	4	3	0
Longshots	4	3	0
Leatherballs	3	4	0
Mother's Fines	2	5	0
R.O.T.C.	1	5	1

Wishing & Hoping Division

	W	L	T
Dawgs	5	2	0
Sigma Nu	4	1	2
B.F.D.'s	4	3	0
Millerizers	4	3	0
Do Da's	1	4	2
B.S.U.	1	5	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1	0

Women

	W	L	T
P.E. Club	8	1	0
Misfits	8	1	0
Sigma Kappa	4	5	0
Phi Mu	4	5	0
Alpha Gam	1	8	0
Dental Hygiene	0	5	0

Volleyball



Men

	W	L
Greasers	8	2
Faculty	8	2
Sigma Nu	5	5
Spikers	5	5
Do Da's	3	7
Pi Kappa Phi	3	7

Women

League Champs:	
Snakettes	
Tournament Champs:	
P.E. Club	

Bowling

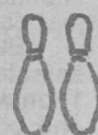


Women

	W	L
Snakettes	16	4
Dental Hygiene	16	4
Sigma Kappa 1	15	5
Phi Mu	7	13
Alpha Gam	6	14
Sigma Kappa 2	0	20

Men

	W	L
America's Team	19	1
R.O.T.C.	15	5
No Names	8	12
Pi Kappa Phi	8	12
Sigma Nu	5	15



Beer With Us!

Hey Folks,
The Thanksgiving holidays are
just around the corner. So come
on by and have a drink with
me. With any large pizza and
this coupon, you'll get a free
pitcher of beer!

PS. Sorry folks, this offer is not
good on take-out orders.

Spanky's

pizza galley
& saloon



Riverside • 317 East River Street
Southside • 308 Mall Way • Savannah, Georgia

(Limit one per customer please)

(offer expires Dec. 3)

Netters Get Into Swing

by Molly Johnston

With the fall season already a thing of the past, both Coach Robert Patterson and the men's tennis team are looking forward to the spring matches.

Though only in his third year of coaching the men's team at ASC, Patterson believes this year's team is a strong one, comparing it to the team of 2 years ago which won the South Atlantic Conference Championship. They are no longer in that division, but Patterson thinks that "they stand an excellent chance of finishing second, and with a little luck, first in District 25 of the NAIA," their new division.

As of now, ASC is ranked 3rd in the district with a record of 2-1, needing only to beat Shorter College to acquire second place and the strong Flagler College team for first. Last year Flagler finished 3rd in the nation... an impressive team to beat, but Patterson is clearly confident that they will be able to do it.

A listing of the team is as follows, in order of rank as of now, but subject to change when the new season commences.

1. Steve Garman, a junior from England, is currently no.1 on the team, and recently won 2 local tournaments, beating all the pros in town. His records is 3-0 and, as Patterson says, "He is one of the players Armstrong has ever had...he has a good chance to compete in the nationals."

2. Darren McClellan, a sophomore transfer student from ABAC, is from Vidalia, Ga. His fall record is 1-2 and is, the coach claims, "a good singles player who shows promise in doubles. He is a big contribution to the team."

3. Steve van der Burg, is a freshman from Holland who is "improving steadily; I think he'll soon challenge Darren for the no.2 spot,"

Patterson says. His fall record is 1-2.

4. Dan Barta, a senior whose record is 2-1, is a graduate of Benedictine High. He is "one of the two left-handers on the team, and a good doubles player," Patterson proclaims.

5. Thomas Patterson, a sophomore who graduated from Savannah High. is now at the no.5 spot. His record is also 2-1, and he is showing steady improvement.

6. Jeff Mell is a senior who graduated from Benedictine High School. He "contributed mightily to the championship season of 2 years ago, and is a high-caliber doubles player," says Coach Patterson.

7. At no. 7 is Reggie Goldsmith, a senior who graduated from St. Andrews, and who came to the team last year on mid-season. He helped the team by playing in the middle of the lineup, and is expected to improve.

8. Karl Grotheer, a junior, is "the last, but certainly not least player." A graduate of Jenkins High, Karl's contributions to the team are too numerous to be counted, Patterson says. "He has played excellent tennis for the last 2 years, and has been a help in many other ways; he is a very valuable player,

despite his listing."

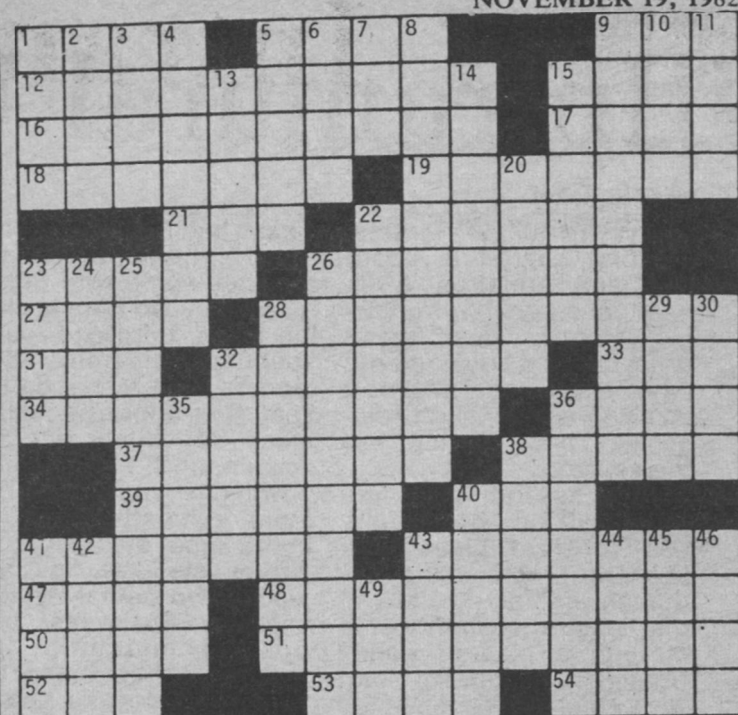
Coach Patterson invites everybody to come see the team play in the season the team play in the season to come; there are bleachers at the courts and they even have gnat-spray available for the spectator's use. As the coach says, "It really picks up the team to have people come and watch."

There are 25 matches scheduled for spring, with the first game in mid-February. March looks to be an extremely busy month for the team with matches scheduled for about 3 times a week, so tennis fans will have plenty of opportunities to come see ASC tennis.

continued on page 19

Armstrong Ladies Tennis team, coached by four-year veteran Gloria Gill, chose not to have a fall season in preparation for their season which begins in late February. Ms. Gill is an experienced, tenacious and intelligent coach who knows what is best for her squad. She simply believed that, since many of the team-members are inexperienced, a fall schedule would not have been in her best interests.

continued on page 19



ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 — Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 — Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 — Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place

DOWN

- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of —"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go — length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

Turkey Trot



continued from page 12
Besides, even after the National Championship has been decided there are those critics who doubt the legitimacy of the (excuse the pun) top dog. There are rumors that drift about claiming this team is better, and the champs didn't play tough competition, and other things of this nature which show discontent on someone's behalf. Why not have a national tournament of the top 20, single elimination, to decide who is best? Even that wouldn't silence some critics, so it's just as well as it is.

But what if each poll selects a National Champ? Then what?...I'd better let it end on that note. Thanks for your time and have a good day!

For all you cross-country runners out there, it is once again time for Armstrong's annual Turkey Trot. This grueling two and a half mile run will be held on Nov. 23, and it will begin next to the Dental Hygiene building. There are two divisions, novice and advanced, both of which include students and faculty. All you have to do is go register and give your E.T.A. for completing the course, and then at the end of the race the two participants (male and female) who guessed the closest to their actual time will be the winner.

Games:
Donkey Kong
Stargate
Zaxxon



Galaga
MsPacman

Willie P's Arcade

11404 Abercorn (Just down from the Dew Drop Inn)
Welcomes Armstrong State College students!

Break away from classes for lunch
and games of skill!

Use this ad and a validated ASC I.D. Card
to get two FREE games when you buy \$1 worth
of tokens (6 tokens for \$1)

Open:
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight
Sunday: 1 p.m.-10p.m.

continued from page 17

The league begins play on Nov. 16, and will conclude on Nov. 22. All games will be played at either 10:30 or 1:00.

This week in flag football found ties for the division lead in all three leagues, with playoff games resulting. In the women's division the P.E. Club and the Misfits were tied for first place with a record of 8-1, in the playoff game the P.E. Club preceeded to trounce the Misfits 46-12 to reign as division champs. The Black and Blue League saw a tie for first between the Purple Passions and the Bucs at 7-1, the playoff game score was 20-18 with the Purple Passions barely getting the win. Bringing up the rear is the Wishin' and Hopin' League who saw a tie between the Dawgs and Sigma Nu at 5-2, this was before the Dawgs shattered the hopes of Sigma Nu in the playoff game, by trouncing them 25-16.

The tournaments in flag football will begin this week. In the women's league the semi-finals will be played on Sunday at 1:30 with the finals scheduled to begin at 3:30. In the men's leagues action will begin with the semi-finals this Sunday and conclude next Sunday with the tournament finals. The first result is Phi Mu over Alpha Gam 28-0 in the women's division.

Intramural Standouts



Black and Blue league flag football champs: The Purple Passions



The Women's flag football league's champs: The P.E. Club



Wishin' and Hopin' league flag football champs: The Dawgs



"The most exciting place in Savannah!"



- DELICIOUS FOOD
- GAME ROOM
- LOUNGE
- DANCING!
- Billards
- Backgammon

HAPPY HOUR

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday
2 for 1
ALL DAY!

Wednesday & Friday
3 for 1
5 p.m.—8 p.m.



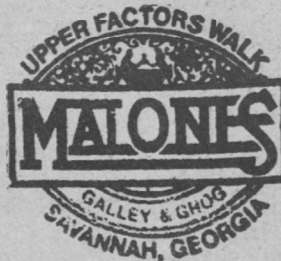
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL AND A
LARGE SELECTION OF TASTY SANDWICHES

DINNER PLATE SPECIAL
11.30-2.30 Mon-Sat.

Friday Nights No Cover Charge For Girls

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.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

S.G.A.E.

The Student Georgia Association of Educators met November 3 at 12:30. Dianetta Bryan, State Vice-President, reported on the state convention she attended October 2-3. She stated, "Teachers are motivators and encouragers."

The new slate of officers was nominated and voted on. Dianetta Bryan will be the President for the second year. Vicki Atwood is First Vice-President with Cathalyn Valentine as Second Vice-President. Doris Nelson is Recording Secretary; Martha Boutin is the new Publicity Chair-

man; David Hargrove is the Treasurer, and Carol Brewton is Parliamentarian.

Dianetta hopes that this year's SGAE will help make the Education Department the best. All those majoring in education are encouraged to join. Check with Dr. Lawson or Dr. Ackyecum in Victor Hall.

Alpha Gam

Alpha Gamma Delta held an Alumnae-Buddy party for their pledges last Friday night so that they could meet other members of Alpha Gamma Delta and realize that the Fraternity is a life time commitment.

Everyone enjoyed the party.

We'd like to let both Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu know how much we enjoyed getting to know everyone at the Panhellenic covered-dish dinner.

We would also like to thank everyone who participated in our last altruistic project - Kidnap for Cans. It was a lot of fun and a great success because of all of you.

This Saturday the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will be holding a rummage sale at the Farmers Market from 7am til 1pm. Maybe you can find something useful there. Come out and see us.

Congratulations go out to Lynn Tucker for being recognized by Who's Who.

GEECHEE

The 1982 Geechee has been awarded FIRST PLACE in a national competition sponsored by the American Scholastic Press Association.

The Geechee scored 875 of a possible 1,000 points and finished higher than seven other first place winners, including the NEON of Youngstown State University and Auburn University's Glomerata.

Phi Mu

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone from Phi Mu! To celebrate Thanksgiving, Phi Mu will be collecting clothes of all sizes for males and females and giving

them to St. Mary's home. All donations may be placed in the boxes provided around campus. Phi Mu invites everyone to participate.

In intramurals, Phi Mu won the Championship in the Bowling Tournament, and finished tied for third place with Sigma Kappa in flag football. But by a flip of the coin, without playing a game, received the 4th place ranking. Phi Mu also participated in the Badminton Tournament. We will also be involved in the three-on-three Basketball Tournament during the week of November 15th. Go get 'em Phi Mu!

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" to our sisters Peggy Bel, Nancy Rutland, Rhonda Jones, Donna Hughes, Ann Leach, and Terri Fuller, and also to our big brothers Mark Carbo and Al Mikell.

We would like to give a special thanks to our new advisor Nanci Futrell. Nanci is an ASC Phi Mu Alumni who holds special interests in Armstrong activities. Nanci's continuous support and encouragement since her graduation from Armstrong have worked to make Phi Mu [Kappa Omicron Chapter] the very best! We love you Nanci!

CONGRATULATIONS: -to our president Terri Fuller for receiving the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Award.

-to Peggy Bel, for receiving the honorary Rotary Club Scholarship.

-to new pledge Lila Harris, for receiving the honorary Civitan Club Scholarship.

-to our twelve newly received sisters in the Phi Mu Fraternity: Janet Poticny, Rhonda Jones, Kelly Kilpatrick, Stacy Fell, Monique Read, Kathy Jacobs, Susan Shiflett, Shane Ennis, Donna Wolling, Nancy

Rutland, Michelle Coyne, and Gena Meadows. Welcome to our bond!

Also, Phi Mu's November 13th Beer Bust and Oyster Roast was a big success, as well as their November 17 open Rush outing for pizza and putt-putt.

Sigma Nu

Saturday, October 30th, the Brothers had their annual Halloween visit to St. Josephs Hospital. There, candy was handed out to the patients who, of course, couldn't be out on Halloween. The patients and the Brothers had a wonderful time.

Sigma Nu had a Post-Halloween Party on November 5th. Everyone had a wonderful time. No parties are planned for the near future.

The men's intramural program, not as impressive as the Snakettes, is 2nd in their football division. In volleyball our team made it to the semi-finals in tournament play.

The Apathetic Council is re-scheduling its Halloween Party to next November 30th.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Gamma Sigma Chapter will be travelling to Atlanta on Friday the 19. For the installation ceremonies of a P.U.S.H. unit in a local hospital. A P.U.S.H. unit is a unit which helps the severely handicapped. It offers a place, where one has not existed before, for the severely handicapped to be helped with their individual problems. Later in the school year we plan to have a city-wide event to help collect money for our national service project. (P.U.S.H. means Play Units on the Severely Handicapped.)

Well the intramural season is over for the quarter and a nice break is looked forward to. We enjoyed the competition and the physical pain that sometimes resulted (i.e. bruised knees in volleyball). We just wish to thank all those who make intramurals possible.

For our alumni, inactive brothers and little sisters on campus, the Annual Founders' Day Banquet has been planned for December 10 at 8 p.m. The seating is limited to fifty. A great time is looked forward to, as numerous awards will be given (as usual) and the joy of the



1982-1983 Cheering Squad

Photo by Michael Moore

We're Going to the Top

by Cary Cornette

When attending an Armstrong State basketball game this year, you will undoubtedly notice those pert people bouncing up and down and yelling throughout the contest; those people are Armstrong's cheerleading squad. The INKWELL would like to pay a tribute to these people who would otherwise remain anonymous.

The squad is lead by Lori Alexander [Capt.] and Terry Christy [Co-Capt.] and consists of ten girls and five guys. The team members are Susan Crapse, Terri Grable, Tim Haeussler, Walt Hickox, Dewey Holloman, Angela Jones, Karen Kicklighter, Gay Latham, Debbie Michael, Billy Powell, Celeste Provence, Barbara Ritzert and Steve Worsham.

They practice three times a week: Sunday 8 a.m.-11 a.m.; Monday 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; and Thursday during 5th period. The

routines they invent and develop have to be done again and again until they are perfected. Seeing one practice, it is clear that the cheering business can be complicated, the moves being performed by counts, while each beaming face recites the catchy little phrases.

Unfortunately, cheerleading can sometimes be risky and if the acrobatic movements aren't precise someone could be hurt, such as the case when Terri Grable had the misfortune of breaking her wrist.

These things don't bother the cheerleaders too much though because the majority of their woes are financial. They operate on a very limited budget which really doesn't cover the costs of uniforms and they also have to raise money for five out-of-town games [where most of the money is eaten up]. They

have to find transportation, pay for gas, and motel rooms [usually five], plus buy their own food. This all adds up to a tremendous amount of money. Some of these financial woes have been alleviated with the help of Spanky's and Stanley Home Products.

After looking at all the hardships and hardwork in cheerleading, it's difficult to believe anyone would want to do it. But, as Lori Alexander said, "It's a lot of hard work and you really have to be dedicated, but we love it. The basketball players are great on and off the court, so we really get a kick out of cheering for them. By working together for a common goal, we've developed an inexplicable closeness - and that makes for the beginning of a high spirited season."

Often overlooked, but just as dedicated as any superjock, the cheerleaders. Rah! Rah!

Concert Choir Chirps

by Paulette Hosti

Monday, November 22, 1982, Armstrong's Concert Choir will present their fall program under the direction of Dr. Robert Harris. Consisting of a variety of styles and periods, the concert will be sung, on the most part, Acapella.

A feat which Dr. Harris quotes "would not be possible but for the collective talent of this small, but mighty group."

The featured soloists include Theresa Kicklighter, soprano, "Kyrie" from Schubert's "Mass in G," David Hargrove, tenor, "There is a Balm in Gilead," by William L. Lawson, and Kim Rutland, soprano, "A Rose Touched by the Sun's Warm Rays" by Jean Berger.

Other selections include "Crossing the Bar" by Charles Ives, Mozart's "God Is Our Refuge" written incidentally when he was 11 years old, and "Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure, just to name a few.

Tickets can be obtained from any chorus member for this concert or for the Oratorio Chorus concert. The price is \$2.00 for Adults, \$1.00 for students, and ASC students will be admitted free with a valid I.D.

On November 29, The Oratorio Chorus will present their fall concert. This group consists of com-

munity members as well as ASC students. Included in this program will be Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Mozart's "Exultate Jubilate" featuring faculty member Dr. Jane Wyss, soprano.

Also performed will be "Resplendet Non Sole" written in 1739 by Nicola Porpora. This will be the first time that this piece has ever been performed outside of Europe. The Oratorio Chorus will be accompanied by the Savannah Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

The Chamber Ensemble will entertain the faculty at a Christmas party on December 3. The Ensemble will also be featured at a traditional Madrigal feast, that's roast pig and lots of good food, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, December 9.

Dr. Harris would like everyone to know that there is plenty of room for anyone who would like to join either the Concert Choir, the Oratorio Concert or the Armstrong Singers [they performed recently with the ASC Jazz Band].

The only requirement for joining is a love for singing. Concert Choir meets at 11:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Oratorio Chorus meets Monday night at 7:30 and the Armstrong Singers meet at 11:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants for Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs.

The information and brochure is free.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Netters

continued from page 16

The team is complete with eight eager young women who love to play. They are highlighted by two returning players; Lynn Tucker and Yvonne McIver. Ms. Tucker is a P.E. major and has been involved in competition for three years, while Ms. McIver is in her junior year and also her third year as an ASC netter. The remainder of the roster is headed up by Kathryn Anderson, Melissa Buchneit, Linda Cummins, Dawn Gracen, Alice Thigpen and Michele Younger.

Strenuous practice sessions ended this past Wednesday. During a routine day, the squad spent half an hour practicing specific shooting techniques and an hour on specialized practices. The days were usually rounded out by a two-mile run and then fifteen minutes of sprint drills. Practice will start again in mid-January with their first match being scheduled against Jacksonville University at ASC on February 25. The team will play 19 more matches against such well-known colleges as Florida Southern, Georgia Tech, Campbell University and Georgia Southwestern. The ladies will play in the State Tournament and the NAIA District Tournament after their season concludes on April 18, 1983.

Christmas Trees Featured

The 25th annual exhibit of Christmas Trees Around the World sponsored by the Garden Club Council of Chatham County will be held Dec. 6-17 in the Fine Arts Center at Armstrong State College.

This year's exhibit will feature more than 20 trees including a Silver Anniversary Tree, decorated totally in silver ornaments.

Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds are donated to the college's scholarship fund.

Special programs this year include:

Dec. 7-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.
Dec. 8-Heritage Puppets, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.
Dec. 9-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Mixed Ensemble, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m. Calvary Baptist Temple Bell Ringers, 7:30p.m.

Dec. 13-Angela Beasley's Puppet People, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 14-Christmas Around the World with the Golden Age Singers, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 15-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 16-Dixie Dust Puppet Productions' "Little Red Hen's Christmas" with guest Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 17-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

St. Vincent's Glee Club with a Concert of Carols, 7:30p.m. For Reservations, call 354-8395 or 238-4118 or 355-0944 or 927-5300.

Pi Kap

continued from page 18

celebration is appreciated. For more information, please contact an active brother of the chapter.

Congratulations to the officers for the term of November 21 to May 22. They are: Richard Hay - Archon, Mike Ulman - Vice Archon, Eddie Carter - Treasurer, Jeff Gordon - Secretary, Greg Sneed - Warden, Mike Ulman - Historian, and Jeff Gordon - Chaplin. We wish to thank the outgoing officers on a job well done.

Remember that second party we talked about? It's in the works and the time and date should be released soon. It is tentatively planned for the end of the quarter, after final exams.

D&D Club

Marach the fighter yelled, "Look! There's a party of ghouls coming down the hall and they're carrying a chest." Baldo Beerbreast, the cleric, steps forward and says, "I'll see if I can turn them." The cleric's holy symbol glows for a moment and four of the six ghouls crumble into dust. Tizon the magician casts a fireball spell and the other two erupt in a ball of flame. Now Lightfingers Lovis, the thief, tries to pick the lock to be payed and all are on the chest, but fails to

notice the small trap on the side of the chest and a cloud of noxious green gas issues forth from the chest.

Will the party survive the poisonous gas? This is a typical situation in one of the fastest growing role playing games in the nation--Dungeons and Dragons. It is a game in which a person assumes the role of a fighter, cleric, magic user, or thief and goes in an imaginary dungeon to battle monsters and gain treasure and fame.

A fighter is a soldier of fortune who lives by the might of his sword and whose job it is to slay monsters. The magic user aids the party by casting spells which are the manipulation of cosmic energies through the use of symbols and gestures. The cleric is the healer of the party, whose divine guidance and power can turn back those restless spirits which often rise from the dead. A thief's job is to scout ahead of the party for wandering monsters or pick locked doors or chests.

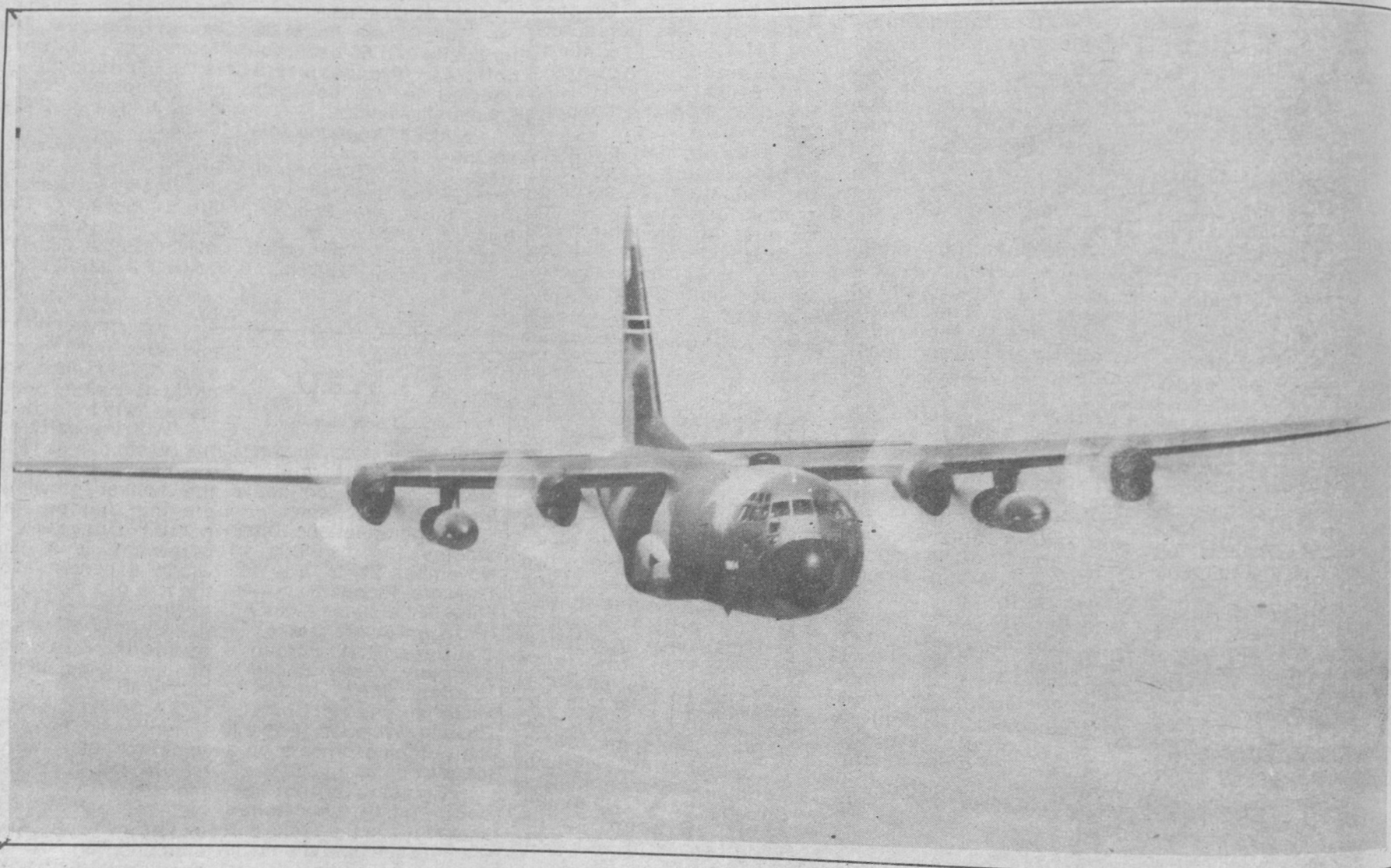
If you have a desire to escape from your dull existence and live for a while in an age of heroic deeds, chivalrous acts and where man lived by the might of his sword or the strength of his mind, then join us in the Dungeons and Dragons Club which meets every Monday in Gamble 204 at 12:30 or call Randy at 925-7267. There are no dues to be payed and all are welcomed to attend.

Brion S. Berg, O.D.
Announces the opening of his office
for the practice of
**GENERAL OPTOMETRY,
PEDIATRIC VISION CARE
&
CONTACT LENSES.**
5214 Paulsen St.-(912) 356-8888
Savannah, Georgia

Office hours by appointment



Wanted: Navigator trainees for Savannah's 165th Tactical Airlift Group, Georgia Air National Guard. With the recent acquisition of new C-130H aircraft, the Air Guard is seeking individuals with the following mandatory qualifications to train as Navigators:



- *AGE: Maximum of 26 [males only for Tactical Aircraft Mission]
- *EDUCATION: Must have completed at least 60 semester hours of college credit with a minimum of a 2.0 or "C" grade average.
- *APTITUDE: Must be able to make a qualifying score on the AFOQT [Air Force Officers Qualification Test]
- *HEALTH: Individuals selected must be in excellent physical condition and will be required to complete an initial 6 weeks of Air Guard commissioning school followed by approximately 9 months of USAD Navigator Training School.

After completion of your initial active duty training, you will be required to serve 3-4 days each month and 15 days of additional active duty each year. Call [912] 964-1941 or come by MCC Lobby on November 22,23 from 10am-3pm.