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Election '83

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SGA Elections April 18 & 19

Spring Campaigners Hit Campus

The A.S.C. Student Government Association will hold Spring Quarter elections April 18th and 19th for vacancies in all Executive Senatorial offices.

According to CUB member and Special Events Chairperson Josie Murphy, there may only be one polling station this year. She, as well as other students, is concerned that a sole station, operating in the Memorial College Center Lobby during the day, could have the effect of excluding student-voters attending night classes

from the traditional voting scheme that offered another polling station at night in the Lane Library.

Though supervised by the SGA, the actual polling process depends for the most part on student volunteers. "The problem is two-fold," said Student Activities Director Al Harris. "Most of the workers that would normally come from the Senate are running for re-election and there is no other interest."

One incumbent, SGA President William Collins, is locked into a three-way

battle for the office he has held since last spring. The other candidates hoping to oust Collins are Michael Barker and Mark Lowman.

The Treasurer's seat,

ELECTION '83 Candidates on pgs. 6 & 7

occupied by Wesley Roberson, is the only other Executive race that offers three candidates, although Roberson is not seeking re-election. Martha Boutin,

Randall Rippey and Jeff Smith are the announced candidates for SGA Treasurer.

There are six candidates running for four Senate vacancies in Arts and Sciences. They are Mark Barner, Jana Bellmoff, Karen Clark, Jeff Dollar, David Harn and Leslie Warnock. The only other contest matches Diane Cornn against Michelle Borrett for SGA Secretary.

The race for SGA Vice-President, barring a write-in candidate, is no contest for

Michael Matz, who is running unopposed. A basically similar situation exists in the the Sophomore Senatorial race, as two candidates, Jessica Maack and Chris Williams, contend for two seats. Certainly more distressing is the fact that there are no announced candidates for three vacancies in Human Services and two more in Education.

Students with I.D.'s validated for Spring Quarter are encouraged to cast their votes in the MCC Lobby on Monday and Tuesday, the 18th and 19th of April.

CUB Positions Open

The College Union Board, the programming branch of the Student Government Association, is now accepting applications for committee chairmanships for the 1983-84 academic year. The College Union Board, under various committees, sponsors such campus events as Homecoming, dances, concerts, Spring Fling, films, performing arts, etc.

The chairman positions available include Special Events, Speakers, Dance/Concert, Film/Video, Arts, Lecture, and Pageant. Applications for the various positions are available at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial College Center. All applications are due by Friday, April 29th at 4pm. The SGA executives will then schedule interviews

with the applicants and a decision will be announced as to who the new Board will be within a week following interviews.

To serve as a committee chairman, no experience is necessary. Duties include programming a year of activities with the advice and consent of a committee, to attend College Union Board meetings (held weekly), and to attend

other events and conferences as a representative of the College Union Board. In addition to the committee chairmen, the College Union Board consists of the S.G.A. President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and two Senate representatives. The current 1982-83 College Union Board is presently undergoing changes in their com-

mittee format. If approved, the Lecture Committee will be replaced with a Pageant Committee which will be in charge of coordinating such events as Miss ASC Pageant, Mr. ASC Pageant, Talent Pageant, etc.

For more information on the CUB positions, contact Al Harris, Director of Student Activities at 927-5300 or SGA President William Collins at 927-5350.

Referendum On Ballot For CUB Committee

A referendum proposing the elimination of the lecture committee chairmanship and the creation of a Pageant committee chairmanship will be placed before student-voters on Monday and Tuesday.

Currently, there are 5 committees of the College Union Board. They are Arts, Concert and Dance, Films and Video, Special Events, and Speakers (or lectures). The referendum proposes to eliminate the Lecture committee and replace it

with a Pageant committee.

The reason for such a change is related to the cancellation of the 1983 Miss ASC Pageant. The Special Events Committee is responsible for the pageant, as well as Homecoming and other special activities. A new Pageant Committee would relieve the Special Events committee of a portion of its already enormous workload. The duties of the Lecture Committee could then be assigned to the

Special Events committee.

According to the Student Activities Director Al Harris, the new committee would be responsible for the Miss ASC pageant, Homecoming Court and activities, and any future Mr. ASC pageant. To pass, the referendum requires an affirmative vote from two-thirds of the total votes cast. If student-voters fail to address the issue, action could be taken at a later date by the Student Activities Committee.

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Cheering Tryouts

Cheerleading try-outs will be held for the 1983-84 season May 5, 1983. A clinic will be held for contestants May 2, 3, and 4. Anyone attending ASC or high school seniors applying to ASC may try-out. People interested should come to the Campus Gym at 7pm on the 2nd of May. Should you have questions, contact Mrs. Bryner in the Counseling Office (927-5269) or Terry Christy (925-7853).

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Senior Editor

Conan Who?

by Ronnie Thompson

In the eloquence of friend and fellow editor Timothy Haeussler, one can summarize the recent campus campaigning craze: "Elections spring upon us...; it sounds like a GREAT headline to ME!"

Those SGA elections are indeed upon us, affecting some of us to a larger degree than others. However, before I beg you to vote for your favorite, real or imagined candidate, shall we first explore what other things may "...spring upon us," or perhaps, have "sprung" already?

Since it would be dangerous for me to express my opinions of any particular candidate(s) in a newspaper that all ASC students pay for, and bearing in mind that my name and life history would be promptly inserted into some secret computer somewhere if I were to endorse the Communist, Socialist, Liberal, Russo-Cuban and not to mention Third World candidate (who you've never seen, but will win anyway), then I can only urge you to look deep within. There you should find yourself in the state of nature, enjoying the fruits of the trees, the berries of the vine, and the good stuff that is To Kill a 19th Century Liberal Economist; L. Ronski Thompsonkonov; University of Moscow Press, 1917.

A book is one thing; certainly a candidate for student government is another thing. Perhaps Timothy was thinking that very thought when he said, "Elections spring upon us..."

I find no candidate this year to be totally repulsive, although I had thought that if I would have been one that I would be "repelled." It's not just because "I can't write" (you know - the "you're not an English major" guilt trip...), it has alot to do with this newspaper.

How could I storm around campus shaking everyone's hand, grinning, oozing charisma, and promising everything for a vote when I do such a crummy job running the INKWELL?



Well, a good way to wrap this up would be to say that "If you don't vote for a student government, then you deserve a crummy one." Likewise, you should know that if you have nothing to contribute to this newspaper, save the portion taken from your tuition, then you deserve at least a frustrated editor.

Last night, I watched Conan the Barbarian for the fourth time in two weeks. From that I have formulated a master platform for some future candidate for student government:

"CRUSH THE ADMINISTRATION, WATCH THEM DRIVEN BEFORE YOU, AND HEAR THE LAMENTATIONS OF THE BUSINESS OFFICE!"

Spring is upon us, and with it we are confronted with the annual election rites. The INKWELL encourages you to vote, even if you don't want to.

Impartial Observations?

by T. J. Haeussler

As an impartial observer to the Spring elections (impartial in the fact that I've served my time at this institution and therefore won't be casting my ballot Monday or Tuesday), I view this semi-comical war with amusement. While the candidates vocalize their virtues or lack thereof, the deciding hour wanes closer. I can't help but feel that experience is but a minor asset for those involved. Politics, especially on the collegiate level, is a game of popularity. The candidate who is most creative, who can capture the mind of the voter and implant his name into the mind of the voter, will be the winner of this popularity contest. One should always pay heed to the vote-buying chickenman.

Abstractions, Etcetera

by Michael Alwan

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It contributes much to one's apathetic pre-electoral peace of mind to note that the burden of responsible choice (with regard to SGA candidates) has been taken off the individual student prole. Our student government association has become the battleground of many seasoned politicians, their experience being manifest in their spicy little campaign catch phrases that the INKWELL has devoted itself to reporting. Candidates would like to be "acquainted," "active," "improvers," "involved," "motivators," "stabilizers," "unifiers," and etcetera. One platform is very much like the next, each politician from experience or otherwise, employing an abstraction as the basis of his electoral appeal.

Over the years, this approach seems to have diminished in its usefulness as a force motivating students to get involved in the obscure student government process. Perhaps campaign technique has declined since the days of Tal Groover, who you will remember was a glorious leader of student crusades. The art of Abstraction has lost the intimacy with which the pernicious person of Tal wielded it. No one SGA candidate since he has been audacious enough to personally hand out 1000 (or therabouts) business cards, thereby making known nothing but his name and the fact that he wanted to be SGA vice-president. This small information, which merely singled Tal out by name

from the 2,999 other students who did not print 1000 business cards with their names on them, was nevertheless the scrap of biographical information needed to tip the rusty squeaky scales of student opinion in his favour.

Still, upon reflection, it seems that there has been some notable innovation during this year's campaign season; innovation, that is, within the traditional guidelines of abstraction. Extra-traditional activities included a modicum of public slander and outright bribery (indicating that ambition is on the upswing), things unprecedented in my years at ASC. Another interesting variation on the abstract platform is irrelevancy - sometimes to be seen in a corrupted form allied with public slander, but also existing as unadulterated nonsense (ironic thing to say in this editorial, eh?). But the good politician knows just how novel he can be without overburdening the aforementioned rusty scales.

Since I don't wish (much) to cast aspersions on the characters of any of our candidates, I speak only abstractly of what the myriads of marked posterboard, dangling from the light fixtures, or stuck upon little wooden stakes pounded into the ground, fluttering and twisting in the breeze, are demurely asking you to understand. Besides, there are some almost startling exceptions to the abstract platform which you, the student voter, may want to watch for.

"Mission" in the Merger Year

Michael Alwan
Senior Editor
ASC INKWELL

Reprinted from the Feb. 9, 1983
issue of the INKWELL.

It is a frequently voiced opinion that Savannah State College, judged by criteria of academic excellence, is of limited worth as a education institution. Educators have coined the phrase "diploma mill" in appraisal of Savannah State's "mission." Those students at Armstrong that have any opinion to express at all, recommend taking certain courses at SSC as an alternative to CLEP tests. In particular, it's said that a letter grade of "C" is guaranteed when you take the College Algebra course at our sister institution.

These derogatory comments are an undercurrent to the body of public statements and studies, kept in obscurity, perhaps to avoid open conflict with the black community over what I see as the basic issue at stake in any merger proposal. This issue is the conflict of attitudes towards education, attitudes that logically have their greatest effect not in the administration of colleges, but in the teaching methods. When you talk about the worth of Savannah State's degree programs, it seems that the responsibility is with the individual instructors. Look

at the diversity in Armstrong's faculty in lecture style, personality, grading procedures, workload, and even instructor competence. This suggests to me that the college administrators, or any higher group of standard setters, have limited control over the way teachers work in the classroom. This is obvious, but what is important to keep in mind is the variety of reasons.

There are, however attitudes toward education that influence the instructors: or, using the Word of the Year for justifying the ways in which ASC and SSC operate, there are "missions" in education. The missions of Savannah State and Armstrong are in conflict, since they are dealing with different social, economic, and racial groups, i.e. blacks and whites. Besides racial biases, social and economic causes are expounded to explain the "missions" of the colleges. President Rayburn of Savannah State calls his students "disadvantaged," a term which is easily related to the economics of SSC's mission. In short, their students are by and large poorer than ours.

Social disadvantage is a much touchier issue, involving to some extent

those economic details. But mostly the meaning intended is racial prejudice, or perhaps racial misunderstanding. Among other places, this misunderstanding, it is suggested, pervades the faculty of the predominantly white institutions such as Armstrong. President Rayburn delicately stated that the historically black colleges, or Savannah State, are "more sensitive" to the needs of black students. In other words, the black institutions display some solidarity in their attitudes towards socially and economically disadvantaged students; whereas in the white institutions, there is allegedly little sympathy for blacks. It is as if a racial prejudice is not to be abhorred, but actually desired. But the type of bias sought is of course one beneficial to blacks. We do not call this concern for the needs of black students "bias" or "prejudice" because the connotations attached to these words are not right.

So, back to my original assertion; that the "missions" of SSC and ASC find their chief outlet in the faculties of the colleges, in the way teachers teach. And the general opinion is, that teachers teach more

thoroughly at Armstrong than Savannah State. Savannah State's "mission" is the special element in this discrepancy; they have a disadvantaged minority to serve, and their primary concern is to advance the position of that minority in American society. And they attempt to do this by the only means open to them, means that do not necessarily include a quality education. Blacks must be seen as successful, finished products with degrees to their names, in numbers to make them statistically competitive in the pool of qualified labour. To get these people their degrees, educators at SSC have, according to the general opinion, sacrificed educational standards. The quantity of black graduates is, at this juncture in time, more beneficial to the black community than quality.

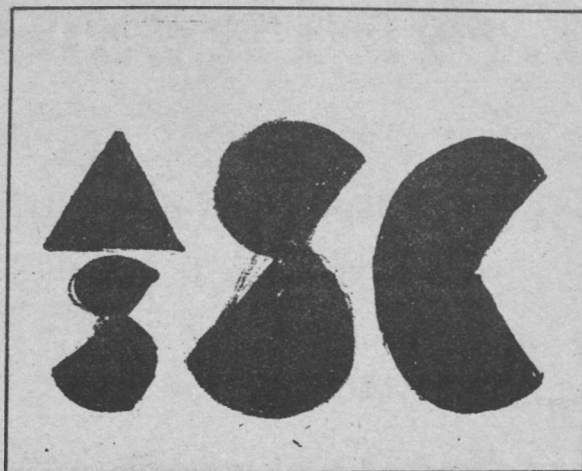
Assuming the above discussion approximates to the way things stand right now, the opposition of the SSC faculty to merger is quite understandable. They have displayed, to all appearances, a great deal of solidarity in their "mission" to promote the position of the black community as a whole in society. It is interesting to note that,

according to Acting ASC President Burnett, the majority of the Armstrong faculty are in favor of merger. (INKWELL, Nov. 19, 1982.) But the instructors at SSC do not seem to be convinced by these positive signals. It cannot really be said that their jobs are in any more danger than those of the ASC faculty. There is an affirmative action program in Georgia, by order of the Board of Regents, and if this program has not been particularly effective in hiring black instructors or administrators, it surely would be invoked to protect the jobs of those already employed. Besides this, 40 percent of the faculty at Savannah State are white. Perhaps the SSC faculty take this stance because they fear that the predominance of whites in administrative positions will mean an end to the special "mission" of the black college.

This fear is understandable, but not commendable. Equality in society will never be achieved on the basis of the type of reputation Savannah State and other historically black colleges have. All that is being achieved is isolation between races where it should not exist at the educated level.

A Rebuttal

Charles McGhee
Student
Savannah State College



He reveals his ignorance of the contribution historically Black colleges have made to American society and the world when he says, "Equality in society will never be achieved on the basis of the type of reputation Savannah State and other historically Black colleges have." On the other hand, it could be that he is painfully aware of the leadership produced by Black colleges and universities and of the revolutionary potential of such a leadership. Under the guise of enhancing educational quality and opportunity such a potential

would be destroyed. Moreover, he suggests that isolation between the races should not exist "at the educated level." Then why was four-year status conferred upon Armstrong by the Board of Regents in 1964? Was it an attempt by the local school board together with the Board of Regents to circumvent the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation? How is it that a city with a smaller population in 1964 warranted two senior colleges, and the same city today with a larger population is faced with the possibility of having one of those colleges eliminated?

Black colleges and universities exist because the same forces, racism and discrimination, that brought them into existence more than one-hundred years ago are still alive today. Also, it can be seen that the historically Black colleges have come closer to the democratic ideal in their approach to education. This approach has constantly maintained that the fruits of education are not only for the few who are well-to-do and White, but also for the many who are poor and black. Thus, we come to see that these institutions are clearly perpetuating the dream of a true democracy and more. They are providing the hope, inspiration, and courage to an oppressed people to free themselves. Historically Black colleges and universities must and will be preserved.

Many of the definitions, classifications, and assessments made on the problems of Black colleges, particularly Savannah State College, have been made by misinformed, and on occasion, prejudiced Whites. The editorial, "Mission" in the Merger Year" featured in the Armstrong State College INKWELL for February 9, 1983, is a case in point.

The author, Michael Alwan, very cleverly pretends to be liberal and equitable in his analysis of Savannah State College but closer scrutiny reveals a thinly disguised prejudice and some ignorance. For example, he states, "In particular it's said that a letter grade of 'C' is guaranteed when you take the College Algebra course at our sister institution." He does not provide support for this contention. In the same paragraph he says, "Educators have coined the phrase 'diploma mill' in appraisal of Savannah State's 'mission'." Who are these educators? Once again he gives no support to his statement and we are provided with yet another tawdry example of "yellow journalism;" but then one could view the entire editorial in that light when he says without the support of facts and figures that "teachers teach more thoroughly at Armstrong than Savannah State." Thus, it is in such a way he associates everything good with a White institution (Armstrong) and everything bad to a Black institution (Savannah State).

Georgia Lung Association Sponsors Bike Trek

Students with an interest in long-distance bicycle touring are invited to participate in the 1983 Georgia Lung Association Bike Trek for Life and Breath, May 28-30.

This three-day, two-night tour is a sponsor-based fund raising event which will benefit the thousands of Georgians

who suffer from lung disease.

The Bike Trekkers who pedal through scenic and historic central and southwest Georgia along the Andersonville Trail not only will be working to support GLA's life and breath programs but also will be

demonstrating the value of clean air, good lungs, and good health.

Orientation sessions, leadership, food, and camping for the Bike Trek will be furnished to participants.

With the sponsorship of Gatorade and expertise and leadership from bicy-

cle clubs and shops. Breath promises to be an adventure to remember. 1983 Bike Trek for Life and

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Political Science Scholarships Available

Political Science majors with an overall GPA of at least 3.0, or entering Freshmen with combined SAT scores of 1200 who plan to major in Political Science, are invited to apply for the 1983-84 award of the Ross L. Clark Memorial Scholarship. The award covers tuition and fees for the academic year. For further information, see Prof. J. Gross (Department of History and Political Science), Chairman, Scholarship Committee.

The INKWELL is currently accepting applications for the positions of

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Staff Writers
Typesetters

Interested Persons should contact Editors Thompson, Alwan, and Haeussler at the INKWELL Office, MCC Rm. 202, Monday through Friday between 12:30 and 2:00. No great experience is required.

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MASQUERS

John Suchower, director of the ASC Masquers, would appreciate the help of all interested students for the construction of the set for this quarter's play, NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH! Interested students may contact Mr. Suchower in Jenkins Hall Auditorium at 7:30pm, Monday through Wednesday.

THE WRITING CENTER

The Writing Center is a place where you can come for help with your writing. Whether you have an essay, a report, or a research paper to write, the tutors in the Writing Center can help.

Be sure to bring along some samples of your writing when you visit the Writing Center. Tutors won't write, rewrite, or proofread your papers for you, but they will help you to improve your own work. If you want help with a specific assignment, don't wait until the last minute to pay a visit.

The Writing Center is located in Gamble Hall, room 109, and is open from 9:30 to 1:00 weekdays (also 7:00pm - 9:00pm Tuesday & Wednesday).

Vote For Experience*

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S.G.A. President

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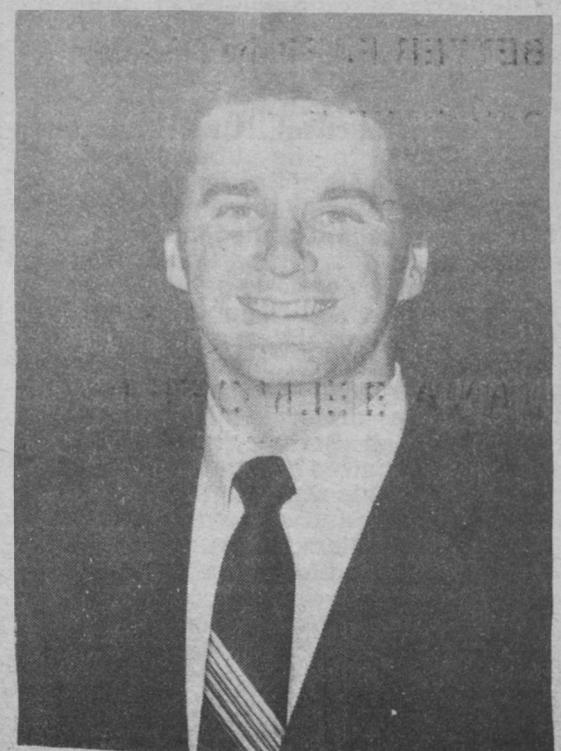
*Freshman Senator

*Sophomore Senator

*CUB Chairman—Arts Committee

*President of the S.G.A.

April 18 & 19



Brahms To Be Performed

An all-Brahms concert will be held on Sunday, April 17 at Armstrong State College in celebration of Johannes Brahms' 150th birthday anniversary.

The program will feature solo and choral songs and chamber music performances by Dr. Bonny Hough, Dr. Robert Harris and Dr. Jane Wyss of Arm-

strong; John Ewing and Kathy Wood of the Savannah Symphony; and guest James Howsman. The Armstrong Chamber Ensemble will also perform.

The program will begin at 4pm in the college's Fine

Arts Center Auditorium. The public is invited.

Spencer Lawton Addresses Students

by L. Adler

District Attorney Spencer Lawton spoke at Armstrong State College today. Mr. Lawton addressed the subject of politics and its proliferation into all areas of our community. He asked students to get involved and stated concrete ways to get involved in our community. Mr. Lawton's speech was sponsored by

the Armstrong Political Science Students Association. Future speakers this spring will be Mr. Ed Downs, who is on the ideigent defender counsel; Bo Ginn may speak if he is recovered from his recent illness; Congressman Lindsay Thomas will come if his House schedule permits and Senator Sam Nunn will address the student body and answer questions through a telephone hook up. Captain Allen will speak about his experiences in Iran.

Bike Trek

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Applications and more information are available from Georgia Lung Association Trek Headquarters, 3146 Vineville Avenue, Macon, Georgia 31204, (912) 742-8735.

Wyss Aired On WSVH

WSVH, public radio (FM 91) will broadcast a taped concert of Baroque and French songs performed by

Dr. Jane Wyss on Sunday, April 17, at 3pm.

Dr. Wyss is on the Fine Arts faculty of Armstrong State College.

The performance was recorded last fall and will feature an interview of Dr. Wyss by WSVH's Patricia Dickson.

The Geechee is currently accepting applications for the positions of:

Administration Editor
Class Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Layout Artists
Copywriters
Typists

Also needed are persons to sell business advertisements for the 1983-1984 yearbook. Applications may be obtained in the Student Activities Office and must be turned in by Wednesday, April 27th.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE SILVER "A"
FOR SERVICE AWARDS ARE AVAILABLE
IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.
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JANA BELMOFF FOR ARTS/SCIENCE SENATOR

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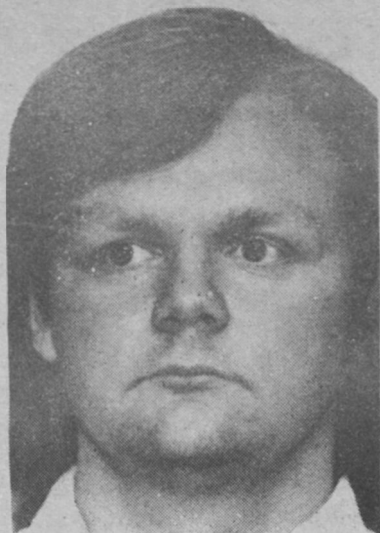
OPEN S.G.A. MEETINGS WITH TIME FOR STUDENT INPUT AT EACH MEETING

JANA BELMOFF has a 3.7 average, is a Drama major, a member of the Masquers, the English club, a mother of two, and a veteran.

**VOTE FOR JANA BELMOFF FOR
STUDENT SENATOR THIS MON-
DAY OR TUESDAY**



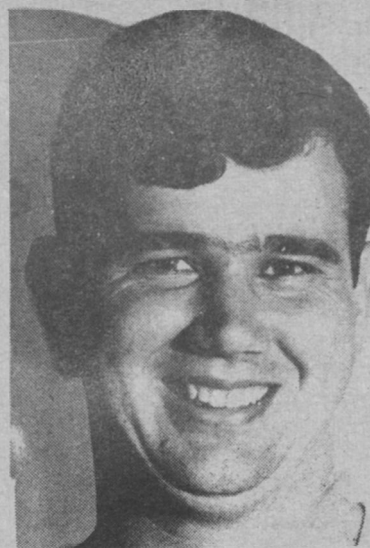
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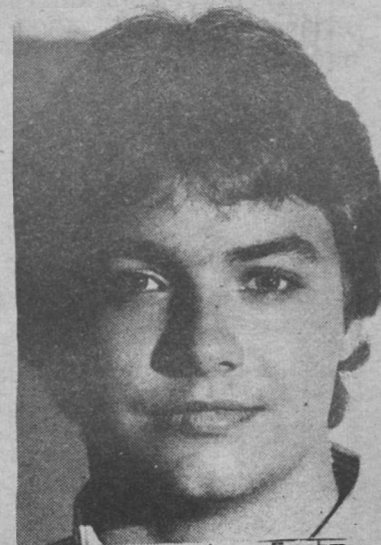
Mark Eric Barner is a Junior whose major is English. He has served as Program Chairman and President of the BSU. As a Senator representing Arts/Sciences he "would like to give a stabilization and unification to the overall program."



Karen Clark is a Junior majoring in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon. Karen wants to represent the Arts/Sciences Department on the Senate because she feels she is "well acquainted with many aspects of the school" and has "a number of ideas that I would like to share with other interested people."

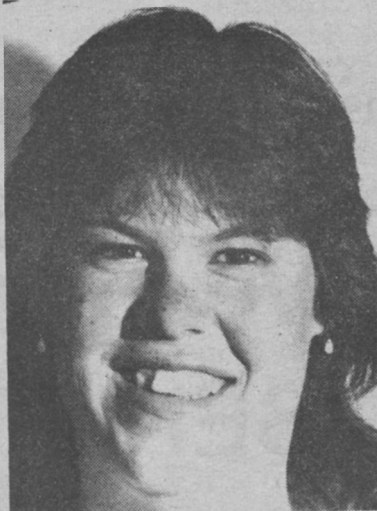


Jeff Dollar is a Junior majoring in Political Science. He feels that "the SGA is not supplying strong leadership for the student body" and would like "to help the SGA lead the student body into action" as a Senator from Arts/Sciences.

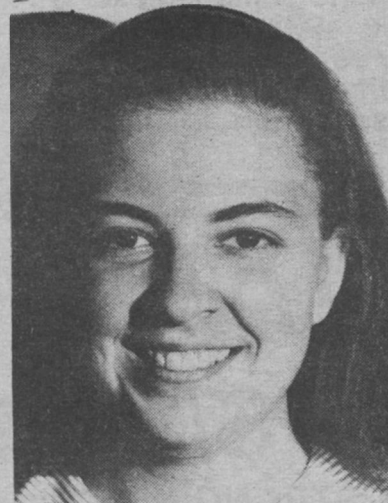


David Harn is a Freshman working toward a degree in History with Secondary Education certification. He served as Vice-President of the Student Government Organization at Berkeley High School and was President of the Homecoming Committee for three years. He wants to "have something to say about what concerns ASC students" and feels that he can "convey the feelings, thoughts, and wishes of all students" by serving as a Senator from Arts/Sciences.

SECRETARY



Michelle Borrett is a Senior majoring in Middle School Education. She has been corresponding secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta as well as Publicity Chairman. She served as Vice President/Treasurer of the Panhellenic Association, has worked on many CUB projects and was GEECHEE Editor for 1982-83. Michelle hopes "to be consistent with my work (attending all meetings, typing minutes promptly) and staying on top of all business" as Secretary of the SGA.



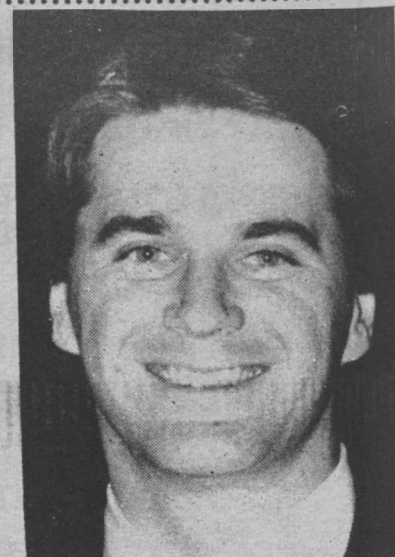
Diane Cornn will be a sophomore at the end of this quarter and is working on a B.S. in Nursing. She has been Associate Editor and Typesetter for the INKWELL. She is running for Secretary "because I would like to be a contributing and working part of the SGA." She hopes "to add both enthusiasm and constructive ideas where I can as well as spark student interest in their school through the SGA."

Randal Rippey is a member of the Student Government. He can work to "increase active participation."

VICE PRESIDENT



Michael Matz is a Senior majoring in Biology with a minor in Psychology. He is presently a Senator representing Arts/Sciences. He has chaired the Student Services Committee and has been a member of the Curriculum Committee and Finance Committee. Michael feels that his experience as a Senator and on these committees qualifies him for the office of Vice President.



William Collins is a Junior majoring in Music Education and is presently serving as President of the SGA. William feels he has "gained the experience necessary to fulfill this position" and would like to see "continuity and growth, increased student participation."

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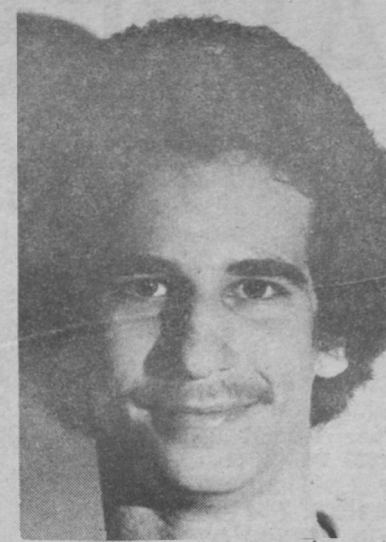
Leslie Warnock is a Senior majoring in Chemistry. She has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and the SGA Senate. As a Senator she served as Chairman of the Elections Committee and was First Vice President, Ritual Chairman, Recording Secretary, and Social Chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta. Leslie "would like to continue working on the Senate" and feels that she can represent the "needs and requests of the students" as a Senator from Arts/Sciences.



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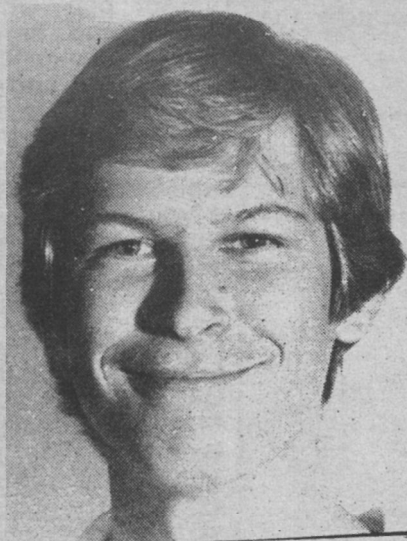


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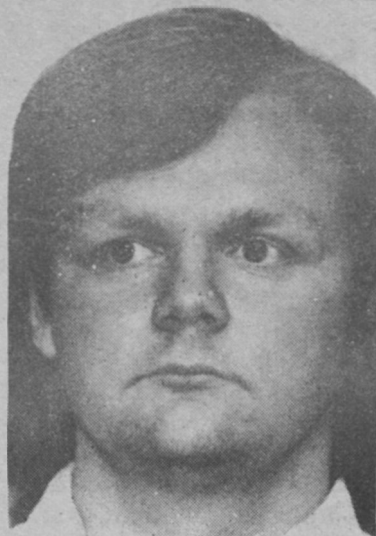
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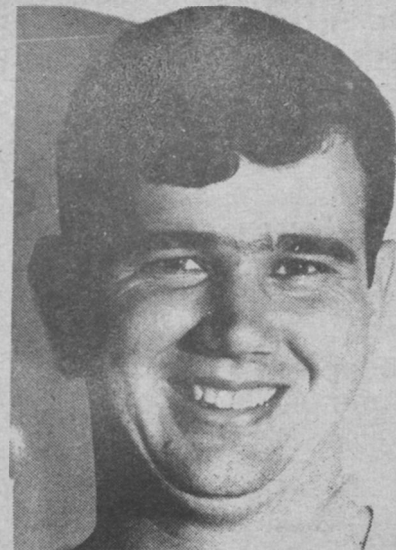
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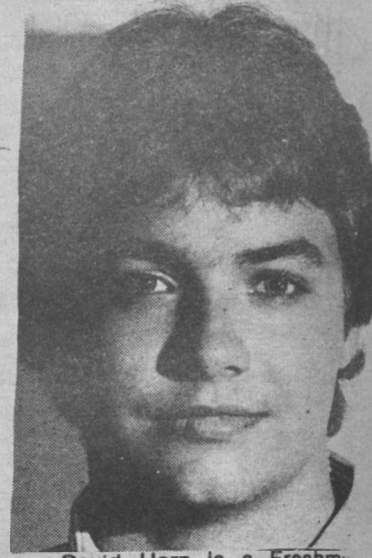
Mark Eric Barner is a Junior whose major is English. He has served as Program Chairman and President of the BSU. As a Senator representing Arts/Sciences he "would like to give a stabilization and unification to the overall program."



Karen Clark is a Junior majoring in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon. Karen wants to represent the Arts/Sciences Department on the Senate because she feels she is "well acquainted with many aspects of the school" and has "a number of ideas that I would like to share with other interested people."



Jeff Dollar is a Junior majoring in Political Science. He feels that "the SGA is not supplying strong leadership for the student body" and would like "to help the SGA lead the student body into action" as a Senator from Arts/Sciences.



David Harn is a Freshman working toward a degree in History with Secondary Education certification. He served as Vice-President of the Student Government Organization at Berkeley High School and was President of the Homecoming Committee for three years. He wants to "have something to say about what concerns ASC students" and feels that he can "convey the feelings, thoughts, and wishes of all students" by serving as a Senator from Arts/Sciences.



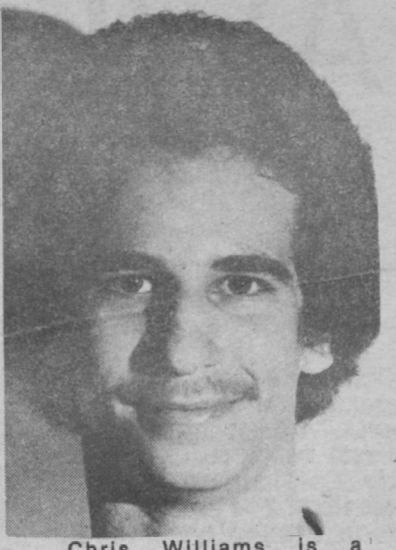
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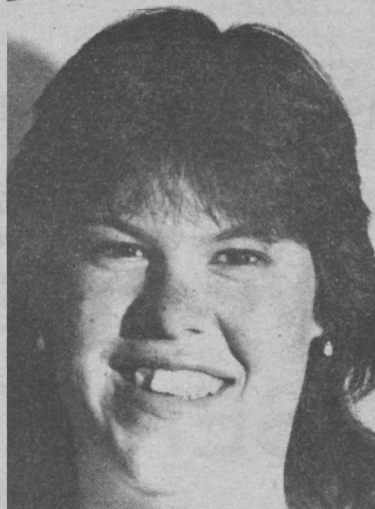


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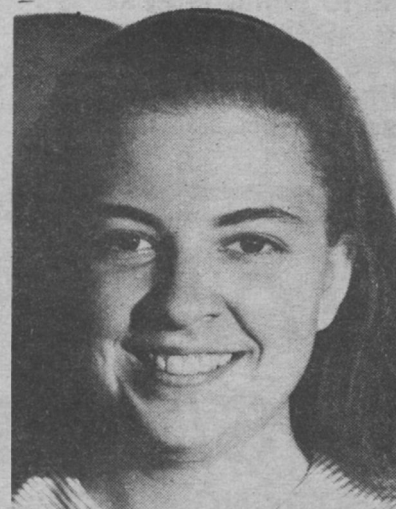


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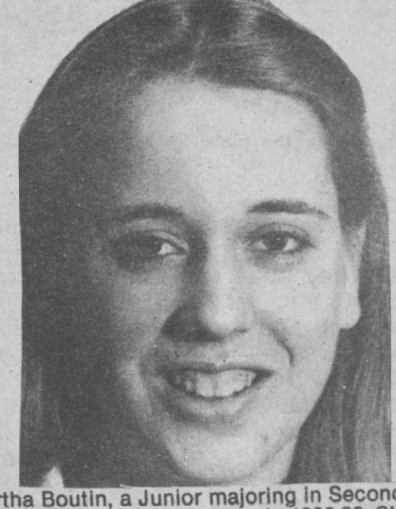
Diane Cornn will be a sophomore at the end of this quarter and is working on a B.S. in Nursing. She has been Associate Editor and Typesetter for the INKWELL. She is running for Secretary "because I would like to be a contributing and working part of the SGA." She hopes "to add both enthusiasm and constructive ideas where I can as well as spark student interest in their school through the SGA."



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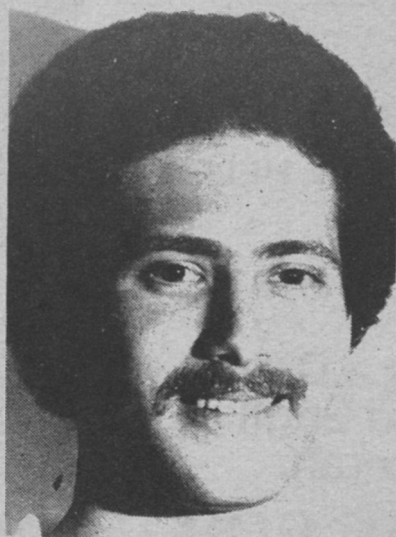
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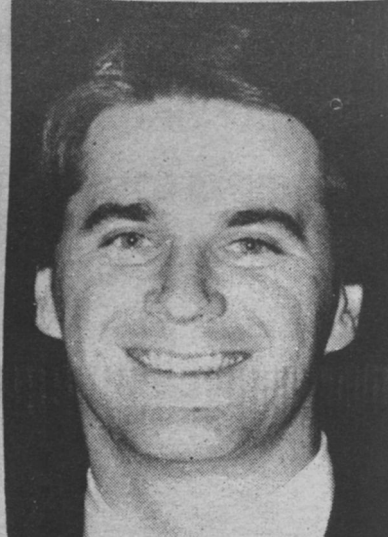
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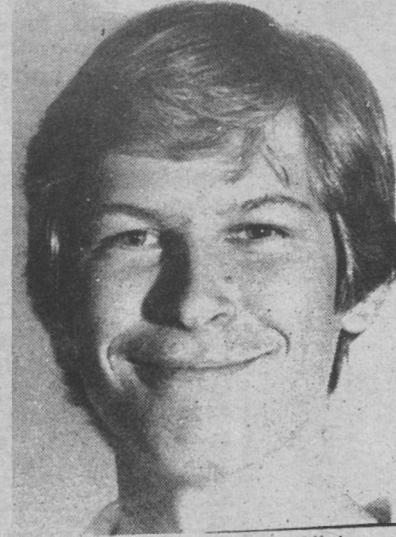
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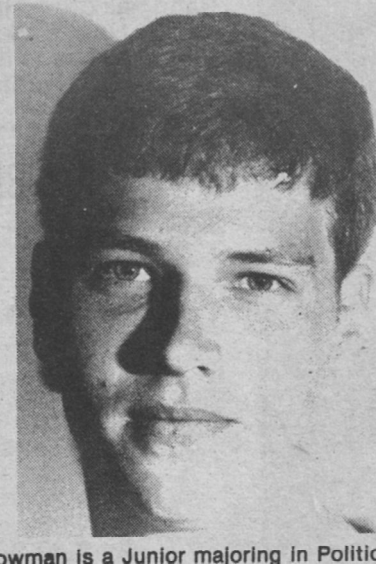
Michael Matz is a Senior majoring in Biology with a minor in Psychology. He is presently a Senator representing Arts/Sciences. He has chaired the Student Services Committee and has been a member of the Curriculum Committee and Finance Committee. Michael feels that his experience as a Senator and on these committees qualifies him for the office of Vice President.



William Collins is a Junior majoring in Music Education. He is presently serving as President of the SGA. William feels that he has "gained the experience necessary to fulfill this important position" and would like to see "continuity and growth, and increased student participation."



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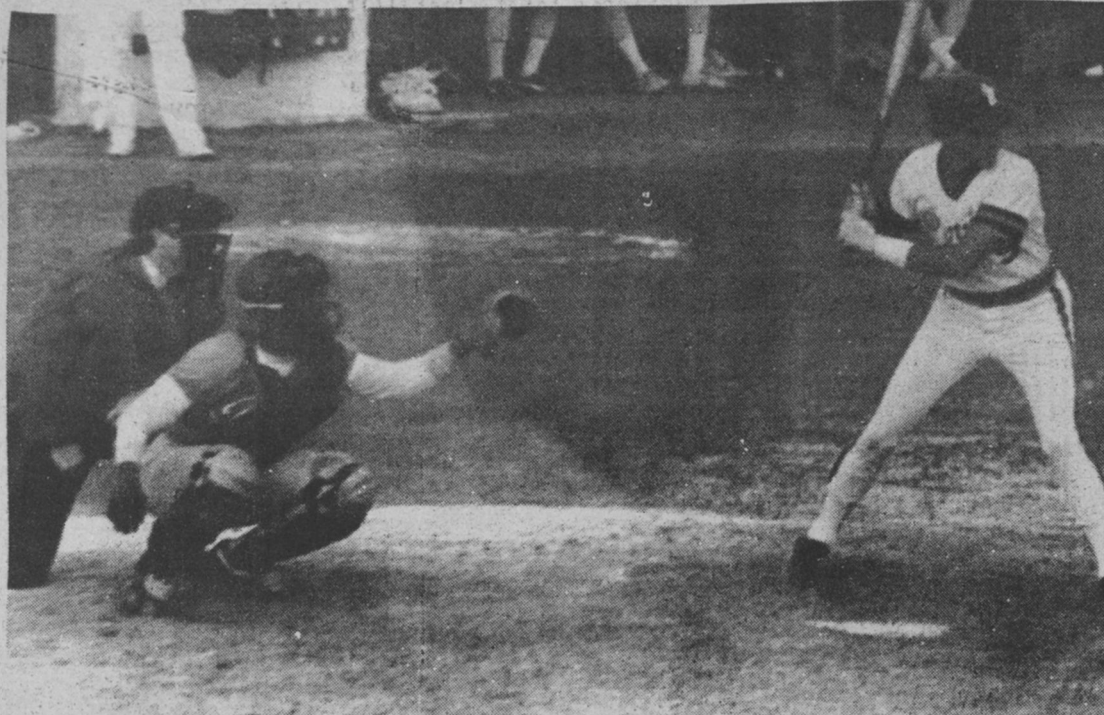
ASC Baseball Pounds Opposition

by Cary Cornette

The Armstrong State College Baseball team is making this year its best ever. At present, the team posts a 6-4 record in the NAIA's District 25, and a record of 34-11 overall. The team recently won 23 games in a row, setting school and state records as well as gaining recognition for their talents. Incidentally, the Pirates fell five games short of setting a new national record.

Because of the Pirates total domination of their division during their winning streak (which lasted from March 3 to March 31), they have been ranked in the NAIA top 20 and have risen every week since. As of the week of April 12, Armstrong was ranked number 11, and joined two other District rivals, Florida Atlantic (no.5) and Georgia College (no.9).

The Pirates have gone 8-4 in games played so far this April. On April 2nd ASC took on Bethune-Cookman College (BC) and soundly defeated them in both games of a double-header by the scores of 5-1 and 3-1. The following day, April 3, the Bucs faced District foe Georgia College from Milledgeville, Georgia. After losing the first game 3-1 the Pirates came back in the second half to beat GC 3-2 to split the double-header. On the



Curt Thomas at the plate against Paine in 20-3 rout.

photo by J. Gulle

fifth Armstrong's magic proved to be as good as ever as they beat Tri-State twice, 3-0 and 10-2. The Pirates won again on April 18 when they handed Mercer University of Atlanta an embarrassing 18-4 defeat. On April 10 and 11 the Pirates travelled to play Florida Atlantic in three contests. They fell 11-6 in the first game and lost both games of the double-header on the next day by the scores of 5-4 and 7-6. The Bucs had revenge on

their minds when they met Paine College here, and outscored PC 27 to 3 on the afternoon with two wins, 20-3 and 7-0.

As of this week the team has amassed some very impressive statistics. ASC has turned over 40 double-plays, maintained a .316 batting average, and the pitching staff is ranked fifth in the nation.

Individually, the leading hitters are Jerry Jameson with a BA of .378 and Billy Ray Smith with .367. Seven other Pirates are close behind these slugging leaders. Kirk Rahn has driven in 52 RBI's while Ray Babot has 14 stolen bases to his credit.

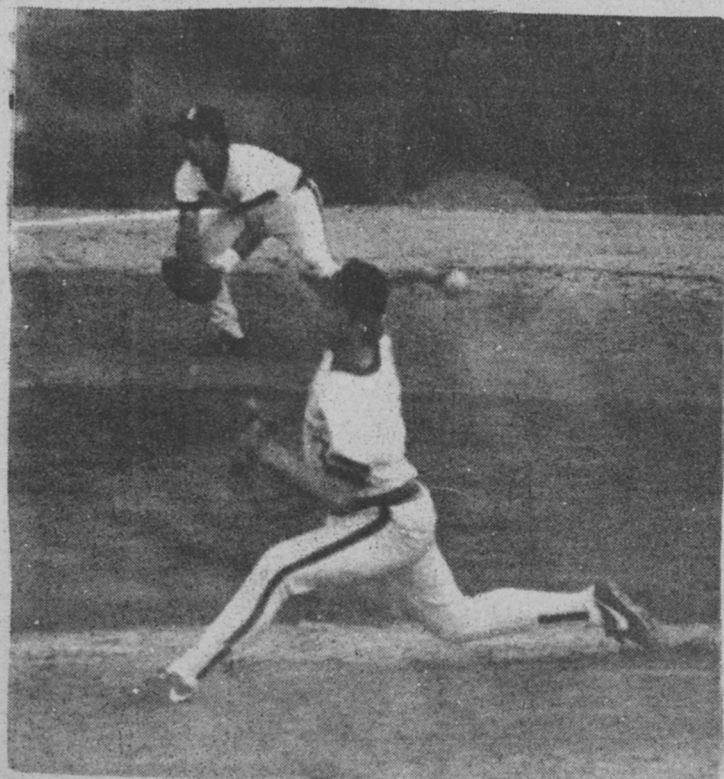
The pitching staff,

ranked fifth in the nation as mentioned earlier, is led by relief ace Mike Ogilvie (5-1) with a 0.78 Earned Run Average. Pitcher Jimmy Fischer is currently 6-1 and has a 1.51 ERA. Ogilvie and Fischer are the two top pitchers in District 25. Warren Bachmann is 4-1 with an ERA of 2.14 and Billy Ray Smith has a 6-3 record and sports a 2.25 ERA.

Most of Armstrong's remaining games are going to be on the road, so you should get out and watch the team while they are here. The Pirates have almost ensured themselves a berth in the playoffs, so get out and support the team!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 15-16	at Mercer of Atlanta	
April 17	at Paine College	
April 20	at Georgia College	
April 21	(2) Albany State	1:30
April 22	Georgia Southern	1:30
April 23-24	Flagler	2:00
April 26	(2) Baptist College	1:30
April 27	at Georgia Southern	
April 28	Georgia Southwestern	2:00
April 30	at Flagler	
May 1	at Flagler	
May 3	at Baptist	
May 4	at Georgia Southwestern	
May 6	at Georgia Southern	
May 7	Valdosta State	2:00
May 11-14	NAIA District Tournament	



Pirate Hurler in action.

photo by J. Gulle



by Cary Cornette

Enough writing about all of this boring stuff happening in the professional world of sports. This time I've decided to pay tribute to two of Armstrong State's most outstanding squads of athletes--the Armstrong Baseball team and the Armstrong Lady Pirates Softball team. These are two fine groups that seem to be all but invisible at this school.

Interestingly enough, the stands were packed for the opening baseball game for the Pirates when they faced the University of North Carolina. Yet, when the team was hot and on the 24th game of thier incredible winning streak, about the only people in the stands were the few that Lehigh College had brought with them! Why is it that people turn out to watch ASC play "big name" colleges and not when the team is breaking records left and right? Surely, Head Coach Joe Roberts did not plan to play 45 home games in a row just for the fans to see, but besides; the point of playing home games is to allow the home fans to watch thier team perform.

The Lady Pirates Softball team is not in town every week for people to see. They usually play in tournaments around the Southeast and have made quite a name for themselves. As a matter of fact, they will host a tourney of thier own on the weekend of May 6th and 7th to decide the District championship. The Ladies are presently ranked first in District play with an 8-0 record, and have an excellent chance of holding that position and going into the playoffs top seeded.

Please show your support for Armstrong's athletic programs--because if you won't, no one else will. Our athletes work hard at every sport and deserve alot more credit then they have been getting tis year. Please don't take these as hollow words. Get out and support the Pirates at least once or twice before the year ends. Thank you!

Applications for the Silver "A" for service awards are available in the student activities office. Deadline for applying is May 12. Students graduating by September 1983 are eligible to apply.

Lady Pirates Perform Well in Shadow

by Cary Cornette & John Golden

The Lady Pirates Softball team has been playing very well in the shadow of the baseball team. Despite the fact that the girls don't gain as much recognition as the men, they are proving to be just as competitive.

The Ladies opened their season on March 18 in the Second Annual Hardee's Friendly City College Women's Tournament, and came away with two wins and two losses. The following weekend they

travelled to Jacksonville, Florida and played in a NAIA District 25 qualifier. This tournament was played against teams in their district to establish rankings within the district. The Lady Bucs went undefeated in eight games to make themselves 8-0 in the District as well being the top ranked team.

The first weekend in April, ASC hosted a tournament in Savannah and came away in the final with a 5-0 victory over Valdosta

to win the tournament. Then, last weekend, they travelled to Pensacola, Florida, and unfortunately went 2-3 in a tournament there.

The Ladies are now 18-6 overall and are looking forward to this weekend when they travel to Americus for the last NAIA District qualifier. The Ladies hope to solidify their number one ranking at towards the playoffs.

The playoffs will be

held in Savannah on May 6 and 7 to decide the championship in the district. The games will be played at

the Eisenhower fields and everyone is urged to come out and root the girls on to victory.

Phi Mu Expands

CONGRATULATIONS to our new Phi Mu sisters! On Sunday, March 13, the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity received into its membership the following sisters: Kim Boyd, Amy Correll, Donna Drummond, Jenny Dyches,

Virginia Gomez, Amy Miller, and Kim Mims. WELCOME to our bond.

On March 29, the following officers were installed for the 1983 term: President-Angle Porzio, Vice-President-Susan Lucas, Secretary-Stacey Fell, Treasurer-Monique Read, Provisional Membership Director-Janet Potlony, and Membership director-Shane Ennis.

On Saturday, April 2, Phi Mu sisters participated in the annual Panhellenic Easter Egg Hunt. Everyone had lots of fun hiding the eggs and helping the little children find them. Also, Phi Mu's Easter Bunny was there as an extra added attraction.

Phi Mu wants to specially congratulate sister Ann Leach on her acceptance to Georgia Medical College, and to ex-president, Terri Fuller, for a great year! Thank-you!

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Next match is Sunday, April 17 against Parris Island. This game will be at 2pm on "In the woods" field. The team is still looking for additional players who would be welcomed. No experience is necessary. Recruits must just show up at practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Practice is also held "In the woods." among the players in the back line. All good things are worth waiting for, but the road to Pirate rugby success is slow travelling indeed. Nevertheless, the team has to be pleased with its most recent outgoin. Had it not been for the referee, the match may have been scoreless and the Pirates certainly held Savannah throughout the rest of the game.

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Or, even if you don't wish to play, spectators are encouraged to come and watch, for good athletic supporters are hard to find.

Now to round out a somewhat awkward column, I would like to speak of the up-coming epitome of the Intramural year. An awards ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 4. The tentative plan is to have a Hawaiian Luau preceding the awards ceremony. If anyone has any lewd or ludicrous ideas concerning the night please contact Coach Lariscy in the Intramural Department.



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Bowlers Reach Sectionals

Armstrong's "Bowling Pirates" have finished their season for this year after being eliminated from the semi-final sectional tournament on April 8 & 9. The Pirates, 13-3 on the season, finished off the University of South Carolina and Georgia Tech in subdivision play, but lost in the five-team sectional tournament. The squad was supervised and directed by Athletics Director Roy Sims.

The Bowling Pirates travelled to Augusta, Georgia, to participate in the Sub-Division Roll-Off against the University of South Carolina on February 26. The winner of this match would play Georgia Tech for the Division Roll-Off Championships on the next day. The Pirates beat the USC 2765 pins to 2678. David Lamb, Bill Porter, Ed Kendrick, Chris Lightle, and Alvin Brown all bowled for the Bucs with Bill Porter having the highest number

of pins, 613, in his three games.

The next day, Sunday February 27, the Pirates took on Georgia Tech for the Division Roll-Off Championship title and also a chance at the National Tournament in April. Armstrong fought hard and beat GT bad, 43-12. The men won nearly all of their games. David Lamb had 522, Chris Lightle had 595, Ed Kendrick had 568, Bill Porter had 562, and Alvin Brown had 508 pins throughout each of their three-game matches. The final tally was Armstrong State 2755, Georgia Tech 2592.

Armstrong's wins gave it a chance to participate in the sectional tournament as Division 2-A Champions on April 8 & 9. The Pirates competed against Florida State University, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Pirates simply

played bad throughout the tourney, and came in last of all the teams competing. The players did not play well, especially under the difficult circumstances, and they also did not bother to keep averages. At the end of the first day the Pirates held second place, but by the end of the second and final day the Bucs dropped to fifth with no chance of winning. Incidentally, the last day of the tournament was played under the Baker system, which means that a five-member team from each school bowls one game (each team member would bowl two frames out of a ten frame game).

The Women Bowlers finished their season in second place behind Georgia Southern College (11-1) with a record of 8-4. Armstrong, statistically, finished very close to first-place GSC, but the final standings proved decisive. The

ladies' standout for ASC was Michelle Brown, who captured league honors with high average (167) and best won-lost average (.889/o) for all schools in Division 2A.

So the season has end-

ed for the Pirates on a good note. They played great throughout the season and, although they had a poor showing at the Division Finals, they dominated the playoff scene in general.

by John Golden

Name	H-1	H-3	W-L/o	Avg.
Robby Allison	217	574	.338	153
Alvin Brown	200	547	.688	170
Chuck Bryner	220	555	.500	159
Ed Kendrick	254	644	.761	182
David Lamb	254	594	.534	179
Chris Lightle	235	595	.619	185
Bill Porter	246	661	.517	184
Michelle Brown	210	549	.889	167
Kitty Clayton	209	522	.597	131
Sheila Lindblad	188	512	.764	155
Jeanette McCraw	202	477	.611	137
Sheila Todd	211	555	.736	144

H-1-High game; H-3-High series (per games); W-L/o-Win-Loss average; Avg.-average pinfall per game.

Mistakes Mar ASC Ruggers

The Armstrong State RFC went up against the Savannah Shamrocks to play for the bragging rights to the city last Saturday. The game was marred by poor handling, a problem due to the wet conditions even though the Physical Plant arranged to have no rain during the match itself.

In the end, Savannah Shamrocks won the match as a result of Armstrong's errors. With about ten minutes left to go in the first half, Savannah advanced the ball with a kick. When the kicker pursued the ball, he was interfered with. In rugby, it is simply not permitted to obstruct a player who has just kicked the ball. Consequently, the referee awarded a penalty try to Savannah's Tom Nelson, a local rugby character who was also celebrating his 31st birthday. The conversion by Mark Ferguson was good providing all the scoring.

Despite this disheartening turn of events, Armstrong took the game to the Shamrocks. With the exception of an initial run, the flankers Russell Garrett and Dewey Hooper shut down the running of Shamrock scrum half Carl Shoemaker. This durable duo repeatedly met on top of Shoemaker and harried him all day. In addition to this immediate pursuit, the loose forwards constantly harassed fly half Mark Ferguson opted to kick, the judicious placement of the Armstrong backs ensured

that the ball would be caught and used in a counter attack.

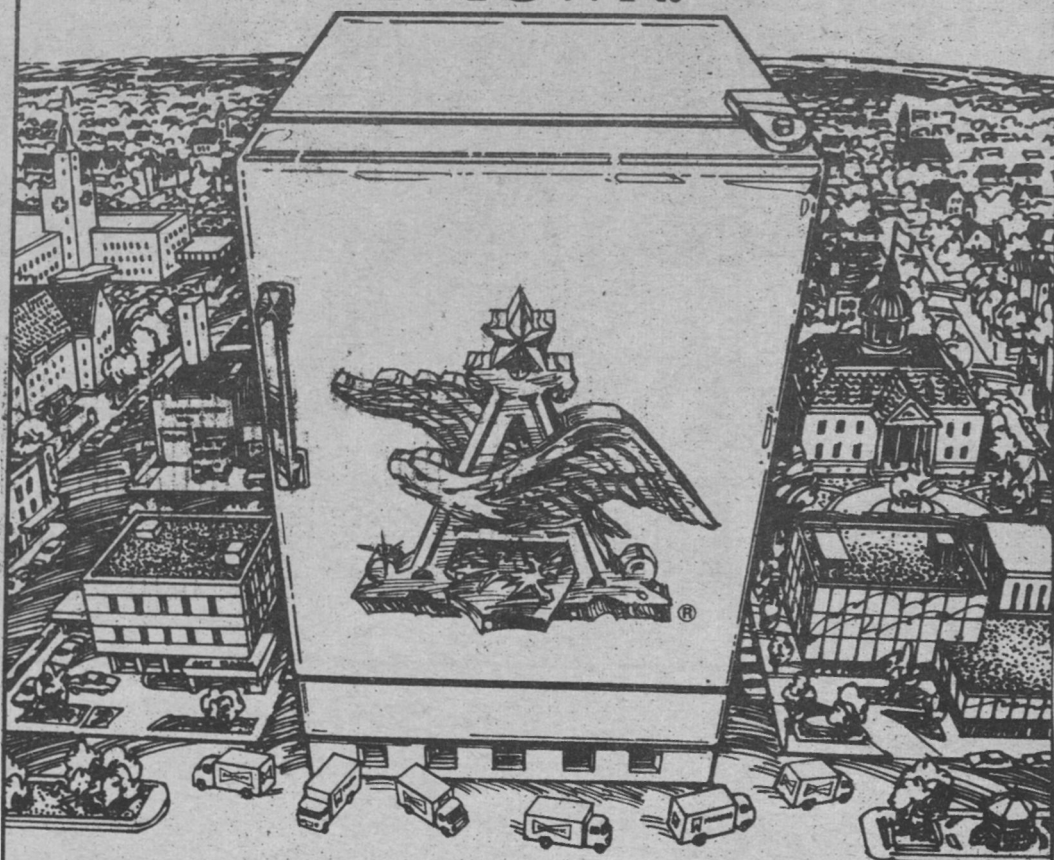
While the Pirates were quite proficient on defense, their offense suffered, especially in the backs. Putting together a back line is the hardest facet of rugby to include within a new team. Armstrong was simply inconsistent but they did manage a few offensive thrusts. Chiefly, their attacking moves came from long kicks ahead which continually pressured the Savannah backs and nearly produced scores on several occasions. These wonderful opportunities were lost due to poor ball handling.

In the forwards, Armstrong did much better offensively as hooker Eddie Linton won more than his fair share of the ball from the finest young hooker in Georgia, Savannah's Tim Rhoad. Linton was aided by the power running of Dewey Hooper and Rob Manbert from the base of the scrum. In the lineouts, the Pirates, despite, early game jitters, finally managed to establish superiority with the leaping of Mark Bianchi, recently returned from the basketball team.

Once again, the Pirates were turned back, just short of a victory. They can only continue to work on deficiencies noted during this most recent match and try to create better teamwork and anticipation

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Spring Intramurals Underway

by Rick Sokol

Bonjour faithful readers, a las I have received a bit of horrendous news; Michael Lariscy, who, for so long guided our developing intramural program with his own type of god-like eloquence has- to confirm all rumors- indeed passed away. Don't fret though, for after an extensive search[two phone calls] it is felt that a very suitable-if not compatible-replacement has been found. Hence forth, leadership of the intramural department will now belong to our illustrious Registrar, Mr. George Hunnicutte, who, matter of factly, was not available for comment.

In a previous state-

ment issued to the press though, many of his future guidelines have already been established. In keeping with his administrative hindsight, there will only be two major rules that the students must blindly obey: 1.] No student will be able to participate in more than three sports a quarter, nor 2.] Shall these sports total over [17] hours during a single quarter. Of course, exceptions can be made for those athletes of outstanding physical ability, but any exception can only be made by him. It may be felt by some that this is entirely to much power for any one man to wield, but as far as the student body is concerned it is already out of our hands, for it is "written" that it is the Registrar's duty to rule

upon the question of a students number of hours. Speaking from a personal standpoint, I am very grateful to the man, for most of my life I felt that I was "athletically" capable of a great deal, and now all my expectations have been cleared for now there is an almighty presance telling me what I can handle.

On a serious note, I will now try to finish this column in a respectable manner. No, Mr. Lariscy is not dead, and do not fear-ye of little minds-Mr. Hunnicutte has not taken over the intramural department. What you have just read was simply a literary outlet for academic frustrations.

Intramural activities are at an all-time high this quarter with many sports already in progress and

three more on the way. The events up and coming include Pickle Ball, Half-Rubber, and the intriguingly new sport of Indoor Team Handball, there is also a Flag Football Tournament beginning May 1st.

Co-Ed Volleyball will begin this Thursday, so far there are eight teams participating, but if anyone still wants to play there is room for two more teams. Co-Ed Water Basketball has also started, there are five teams joining in the fun.[Water Sports!!] Games are played during the 12:30 hour, the first score so far has Sigma Kappa trouncing Sigma Nu 16-12.

Okay, now guess what? For all you lovers of sweat and dirt, men's and women's softball play has

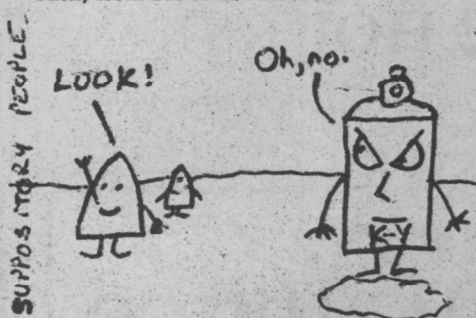
also begun. The games are played on Sunday afternoons at the intramural field.

For all you bargain lover's, the 1982 "Multi-Participant" T-shirts are now on sale for just a dollar. You've seen them all over around campus, everyone's got one; who cares if you don't like sports, hell, we don't care if you've never stepped a foot in the gym, just buy a T-shirt and everyone will think your a jock!

It should be well-known by now that the intramural department welcomes all students and faculty who wish to participate in it's programs.

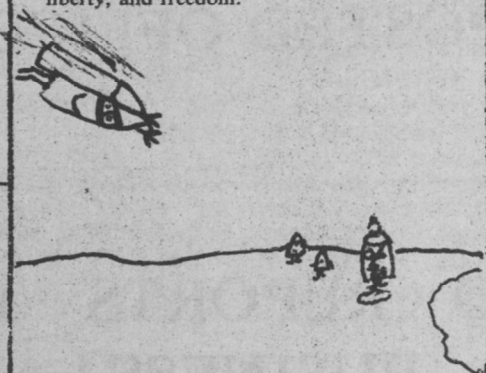
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When we left our heroes, they were at the mercy of the nefarious K-Y Jelly Giant! Then, from out of nowhere....

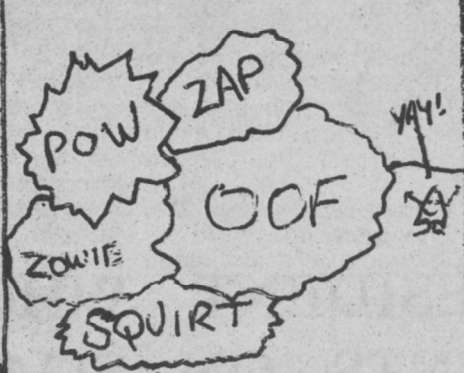


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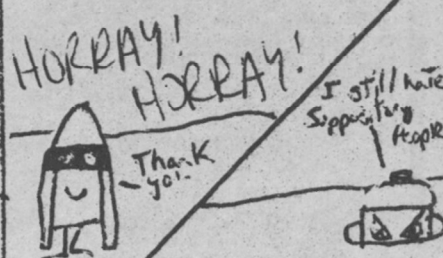
...came Super Suppository-Champion of life, liberty, and freedom.



The K-Y Jelly Giant was no match for our hero.



Uranus was safe once again.



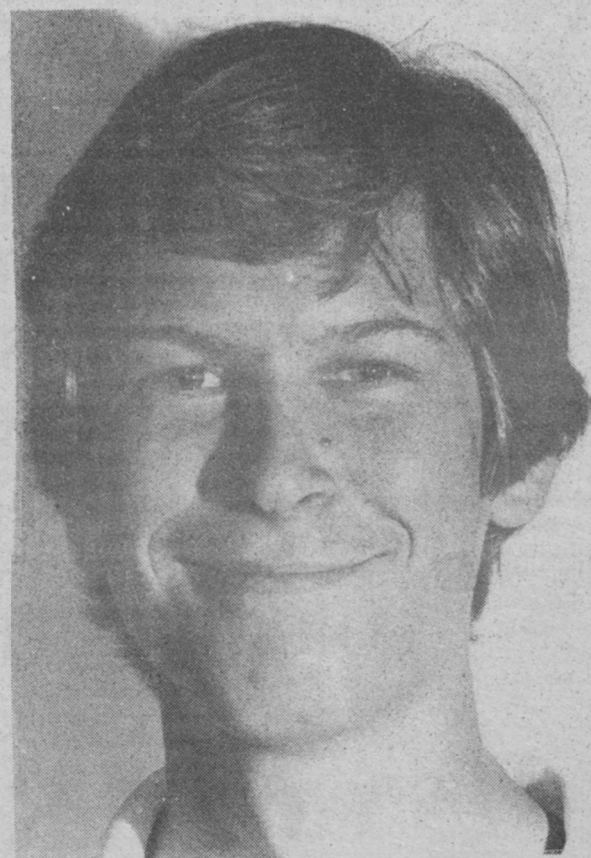
What evil lurks in the shadows of Uranus? NEXT ISSUE-CRAB MEN FROM LANUGO

WHAT DO THE S.G.A. VICE-PRESIDENT, TREASURER, AND THREE SENATORS HAVE IN COMMON? THEY ALL SUPPORT MICHAEL BARKER FOR S.G.A. PRESIDENT!

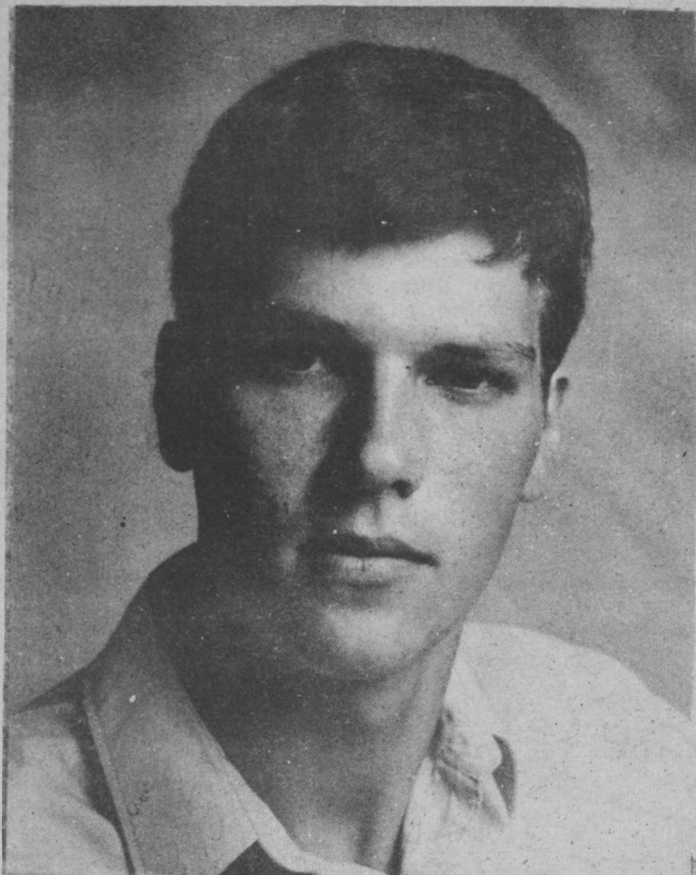
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MICHAEL
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S.G.A.
PRESIDENT

April 18-19

outside Student Activities Office



MARK LOWMAN FOR PRESIDENT



SOMEONE WILLING TO LISTEN
ALL THE TIME, NOT JUST PRIOR
TO ELECTIONS!

A PRESIDENT WHO KEEPS
POSTED OFFICE HOURS!

A PRESIDENT WHO REPORTS TO THE
STUDENTS ON SGA BUSINESS AND AC-
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MARK LOWMAN WILL FORM AN ADVISORY
COUNSEL OF THE LEADERS OF ALL OF THE
VARIOUS CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

MARK LOWMAN IS FOR OPEN STUDENT
GOVERNMENT. ALL SGA MEETINGS WILL
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SET ASIDE FOR QUESTIONS, PROPOSALS,
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