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THE ASC INKWELL

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soaring tuition
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armstrong state college

VOL. XLVIII NO.II

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

OCTOBER 7, 1983

MINORITY EMPLOYMENT DECREASES AT ARMSTRONG

by Joe Parker Jr.

"A continuing, frustrating state of limbo" is how Armstrong State College Acting President Dr. Robert A. Burnett describes the school's condition through the 1982-83 academic year. Burnett's annual report says "A general feeling of disgust permeates the campus."

The July 1, 1982--June 30, 1983 report released recently repeats these words from the previous year's report: "The institution ends the year not knowing what or who it shall be, or indeed if it shall be at all." Burnett says "One year later, no evidence or decision exists which can alter that statement."

In fact, he says, ASC's uncertain future is an "active, cancerous detriment." The 37-page report describes the state of the institution, points out some accomplishments and provides planning, statistical and other information.

Highlights mentioned in the report are Armstrong's continuing accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the end of the American Association of University Professors' 10-year censure of the College. Other accomplishments named include:

*a totally revised Faculty Evaluation System formally

adopted by the faculty,

*resurrection of the Graduate Council along with masters programs in Health Science and Criminal Justice added to the existing one in the Education program, and

*course offerings off-campus, including credit programs on Savannah's westside and on Wilmington Island.

Burnett also reports on development activities such as the contacting of more than 1,200 persons through organized breakfasts, luncheons, talks, etc. Development functions were carried out on a new, larger scale, but Burnett reports that costs have thus far exceeded benefits. He attributes the lack of donations to the communities' doubt about Armstrong's future.

The annual report also cites many accomplishments

by ASC's various schools and programs and by individual students, faculty and graduates. The Armstrong Baseball Team's national ranking, the "Running Pirates" invitation to Martini-que and the intramural football and softball teams' records are included.

Six ASC programs hold special purpose accreditation from appropriate organizations. They are Associate-Nursing, Criminal Justice, Dental Hygiene, Health Information Management, Respiratory Therapy and Teacher Education.

In the area of Affirmative Action, the acting president reports that minority enrollment and employment have decreased at Armstrong.

Figures in the report show that minority employment dropped from 14 percent to 12 percent

and total enrollment of minorities from 15.84 percent to 12.88 percent.

ASC employment of females was reported down 4 percent. Current desegregation plans call for the college to hire a minority counselor/recruiter and Burnett says future minority enrollment might increase because of this "if the College exists."

In the "Planning" section with which the annual report concludes, Burnett says "Once ASC is given direction, planning will be undertaken. On this date, planning is a labor of futility." The annual report-- and the College-- says Burnett are tainted by report, "until this question is answered all strengths are diminished and all needs are secondary."

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CHAOS Sets Summer Orientation Record

During the summer of 1983 over 360 new freshman participated in orientation. That number is the most ever achieved in the years Armstrong has utilized summer orientation.

CHAOS (communication, help, advisement, orientation, service) actually begins in April when student leaders are selected through a series of interviews based on leadership ability, GPA, involvement, etc. After selected, each leader spends over 40 hours in training toning their skills in advisement, leadership, information and personal development. Receiving no pay the leaders volunteer their efforts developing the program, mail-

ing, stuffing, phoning and practicing to prepare for the orientation.

CHAOS is composed of five sessions, once a week for five weeks, lasting the entire day. The leaders take the new freshman through academic advisement, registration, lunch, an information session, tour and meeting with organization. Appearing as timid high school seniors, they leave CHAOS as college freshman with new found friends and confidence.

New to CHAOS this year was the chance to register for classes, and receive those classes that day. In the past, students only registered but were not guaranteed classes.

Though classes started becoming scarce by the fifth week, alternate schedules were made and the vast majority left with a complete schedule. With a sterling performance by the student leaders and assistance from the Registrar's Office, faculty, library staff, Physical Ed. Dept. and Writing lab, the new freshman could sense the commitment shared by the ASC community.

CHAOS Student leaders for 1983-84 are: Diane Smith, Terri Liles, Josie Murphy, Leslie Warnock, Gail Goslee, Jeff Smith, Julie Decker, Yvonne English, Susan Lucas, Steve Worshaw, Angie Porzio, Karen Clark, and Mike Ulman.



Army Unit Visits Campus



EDITORIAL

WHY NOT MERGE!

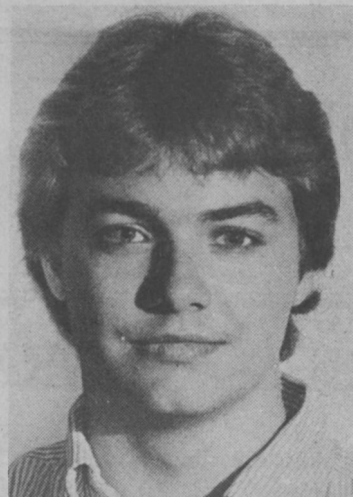
Over the past year, many plans and ideas have been submitted to solve the problem of higher education in Savannah. After reviewing all of the proposals, I feel that a total merger would be in the best interest of both Armstrong and Savannah State students.

Let's consider the positive aspects of a total merger.

First of all, the duplication of services and degree programs could be eliminated. With both Armstrong and Savannah State offering identical B.A. and B.S. programs, the tax payer's dollars are being unnecessarily spent on both campuses.

Secondly, a stronger and united student body would make higher education more attractive in the Savannah area. With ASC and SSC presently bickering and dividing the area's college support, the two schools are only hurting themselves. With a united student body, the merged college would get greater support from the Savannah area.

Also, a stronger athletic program would emerge from the new school. UGA and



Georgia Southern are bleeding Savannah of it's quality athletes because some gifted student-athletes tend to shy away from commuter or traditionally black schools. A solid, competitive athletic program could be built at a new residential school that is neither predominantly white or black.

Also, with the duplication of B.A. and B.S. degrees being done away with, there would be room for an expanded graduate program that could eventually give the new school university status. With university status, student recruitment would obviously be easier.

About the only true negative aspect of a merger between ASC and SSC would be the problem of travel. In order to force intergration of the two schools, all English

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Ronald Reagan has apparently decided to make education an issue in his reelection campaign. Considering the President's attempts to slash education budgets to the bone (while increasing military spending and deficits), Mr. Reagan's strategy is a little like Jack the Ripper running for public office as an advocate of Gandhian non-violence.

The President is trying, I think, to avoid being put on the defensive in an area where he is extremely vulnerable. He has made a preemptive rhetorical strike, raising the education question in terms of an issue that is almost totally irrelevant: merit pay for teachers. Reagan is becoming an eloquent advocate of merit pay, and is thus attempting to keep the public's attention from focussing on the real issues in education. By emphasizing a plausible but unimportant idea, Mr. Reagan can appear to be a staunch supporter of education. The truth is that the educational interests of students and young adults have been badly sacrificed, along with most other domestic values, by the military spending orgy of the Reagan administration.

But let's take Mr. Reagan's bait, at least for a moment.

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Let's be gullible, and consider whether merit pay for teachers is a key to improving the quality of education. As a college administrator and faculty member for over twenty years, I have lived with a system of merit pay. The typical situation in colleges and universities where I've worked is this: Each year a certain amount of money is set aside for faculty salary increases. Usually there is an across the board increase for everybody. There is also a portion of the money set aside for merit pay raises for the most deserving professors. These funds are distributed by department chairmen and deans, sometimes with the advice of faculty committees. How does the system work? It's simple.

University level academic departments are like all of our most familiar bureaucratic structures. They are hierarchical, factional, and intensely political. There is an in-group of professors closely associated with the chairman. There is usually an opposition group. Supervising the departments is a dean, and the dean is surrounded by an in-group of department chairmen. Occasionally an opposition group gains enough support to remove a

department chairman and replace him or her with one of its own members. The out group becomes the in group, and the game goes on with unchanged rules. More rarely, the earth trembles and a dean falls.

I know that you're way ahead of me and have figured out the punch line of this story. It's the members of the in'group who get the merit raises. There are two general reasons for this, one cynical and one based on sincere considerations. The sincere reason is that a department chairman and a dean naturally see members of their in'group as meritorious. They believe, often wrongly, that they surround themselves with the highest quality people. The fact is that they are usually surrounded by those who are ambitious and obsequious, the toadies who love the smell of power. The cynical reason goes something like this: A young instructor, who is part of the opposition faction, may be a brilliant teacher and scholar. He or she also might well have been making the chairman's life miserable. A chairman, even a dean, is only human. It will occur to them to ask, "Is it smart for me to reward this person with a juicy

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The Armstrong State College *INKWELL* is published bi-weekly except during school breaks. The opinions expressed in the *INKWELL* do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Armstrong State College administration or of the *INKWELL* staff. The *INKWELL* welcomes letters to the editor, but it is the policy of the *INKWELL* to not publish any anonymous material. The author's name may be withheld upon request. All submitted material is the property of the *INKWELL*. Advertisers seeking space in the *INKWELL* should contact the Student Activities Office at 927-5300 between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm, or the *INKWELL* office at 927-5351 between the hours of 2:30pm and 4:30pm Monday through Thursday.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Tuition Soars Past Inflation Rate

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) "People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other cost are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on what federal agency is counting), four-year public

college cost have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year private college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8400.

Community college and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84, an 8 percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer price index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at

Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California Community College students will have to pay tuition for the first time ever.

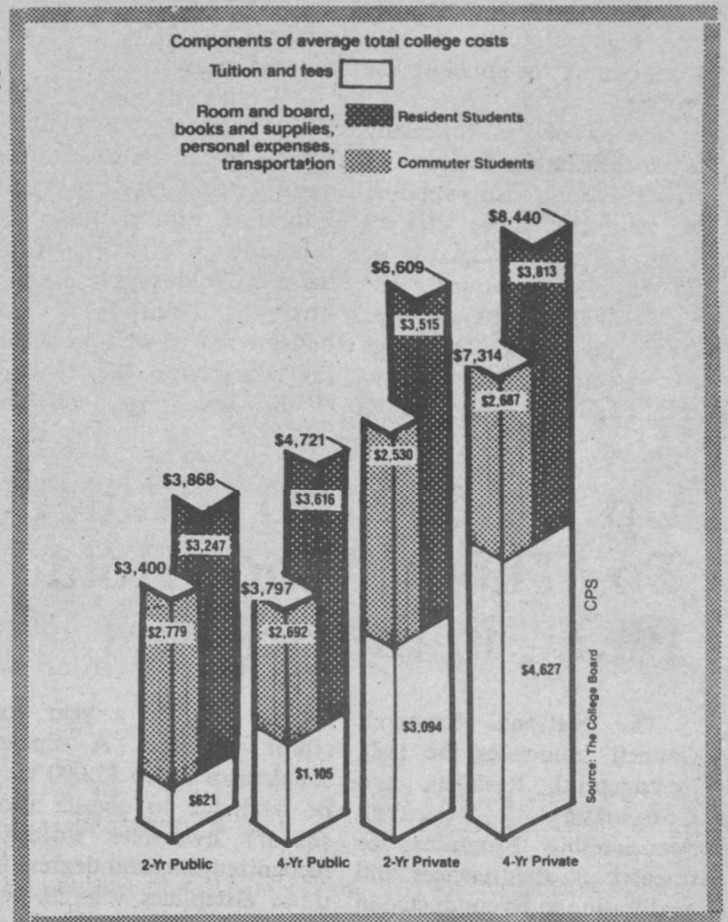
Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analyst see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorizes that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, facing a boost in the



cost of higher education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni.

"We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director.

Alumni "gifts and endow-

ment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose 8 percent last year, he says.

To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source

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Professor Bites Off Chicken Head

Marquette, Mi (CPS)-- A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred September 1st as Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Command) recruits.

"Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in

advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon,"

Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd

never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, NMU chemistry professor.

"But," Barry adds, "we do think Col. Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other

university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Since most American communities pay rubbish collectors more than teachers, does it mean their garbage is more valuable than their children?

After Delay, Govt. Picks Student Rep.

Washington, D.C. (CPS) After a summer of delays and protests, the U.S. Department of Education has finally appointed its go-between for the administration and national student groups, but not before it tried to kick the nation's largest private college and minority student groups out of the appointment process.

The go-between "officially called the Student Liaison Officer (SLO)" is also supposed to represent those student groups in Department of Education deliberations.

Typically, the groups themselves join in the process of selecting an actively-enrolled student to become the

new SLO every six months.

But this year, at least two of the groups "the National Organization of Black University & College Students (NOBUCS) and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (commonly called COPUS) "were originally excluded from the selection process.

"I can't tell you why they weren't invited," says Larry Woldt, special assistant to the deputy undersecretary of Education who oversees the selection of the student liaison. Woldt says he doesn't know because the undersecretary who excluded the two groups, Wendy Borchardt, is no longer with the

department.

Borchardt could not be reached for comment.

"It's very obvious that there was much more of a political slant to the selection process than ever before," says Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which did get to participate in the process.

USSA was the most vocal group opposing Borchardt when her nomination as deputy undersecretary was announced in 1981.

COPUS and NOBUCS also opposed the nomination, though their lobbyist did not testify against Borchardt. The only student group to endorse the nomination officially was

the American Student Association.

COPUS ultimately did get to participate in the selection of this fall's SLO, Penn State student Mark Smith, but only after convincing department officials that COPUS met "a ridiculous list of criteria that we met from the beginning," says COPUS Director Sara Turin.

NOBUCS was finally invited, but never did actually help cull through the applications from the students all over the country.

"We asked to be invited when we found out we'd been left out," recalls Craig Shelton, NOBUCS' new president. "We were told we could

participate, but our representative did not attend for some reason. All I can say is I regret it, and I'm embarrassed it happened."

"What bothers me even more," says COPUS' Turin, "is that all these political groups like the College Republicans and College Democrats were invited and allowed to participate in the selection procedure."

The exclusion of the two groups and other "reasons I can't explain" helped delay the appointment of the new SLO for half a year, Woldt adds.

Mary Hayter, the incumbent SLO, fulfilled the position's duties since February, when her term normally would have ended.

Up To \$50,000 Available To Those Who Hold a Ph.D. in the Sciences

The National Research Council announces the 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident, and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 19 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph. D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3,800 scientists ranging from recent Ph. D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Appropriately 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph. D. degree holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenures. Stipends for the 1984 program year will range from \$24,500 a year for recent Ph. D.'s up to approx-

imately \$50,000 a year for senior associates. A stipend supplement up to \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by US graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1983 program year these areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science, and petroleum-related earth sciences.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1984. Initial awards will be announced in March and April followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1983 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

INTERSHIPS ARE A SMART IDEA

As recent Armstrong graduates can attest, finding employment in today's job market can be a trying experience. Competition for jobs is fierce, and it is the well qualified, aggressive job seekers who are getting the positions they desire.

What makes a job applicant "qualified" you may ask? Employees will tell you that a combination of education, personality and experience is critical in evaluating an applicant's qualifications for employment. They look for candidates with both good academic preparation and proven skills and abilities. While good grades and faculty evaluations can document academic preparation, experience in the work place is an attribute often lacking in college graduates. Those individuals who have managed to acquire some "hands on" work experience while still in school are having much greater success in securing employment after graduation than their less foresighted counterparts.

How can students acquire work experience? The most valuable work experience, in an employer's eyes, is experience directly related to the field in question. Students intending to work in the criminal justice field should get experience in the local sheriff's office, the juvenile court system or other related area. Aspiring computer programmers should run back ups or assist with projects in computer departments in business, industry or other site. This will assure scrutinizing employers that the student has a clear idea of his/her intended career, and provide the employer with hard evidence of the applicant's ability and potential in the field. If op-

portunity for such experience is unavailable, even work experience in a less directly related field is preferable to no experience at all.

Who would want an inexperienced underclassman working for them? Plenty of people. Many employers recognize the advantages of cultivating qualified college graduates. Opportunities for gaining experience abound in the form of part-time jobs, field experiences and internships. Many companies and agencies have positions for student interns built into their personnel planning. Several academic departments on campus have practical experiences structured into the required program of study. Other departments have well developed optional internship programs in which students can simultaneously earn academic credit and gain valuable (and highly marketable) work experience.

An excellent opportunity for acquiring work experience is the Governor's Internship Program. Through this program, students of any major can be placed in a ten week internship in a variety of state, local or federal agencies. Representatives from the governor's office will be on campus Friday, October 21 to talk with students interested in participating in the program. Interested students should contact Karen Martucci in the Placement Office for forms and information.

The days of multiple job offers to the casual job seekers are gone. College students need to take advantage of every opportunity to make themselves better prepared for the competition they will face as graduates. Internships and other good work experiences can give future job hunters the necessary competitive edge.



Another Ski Trip Planned

It's that time again, to start planning for the Armstrong Ski Trip to Snoeshoe, West Virginia. Every Armstrong student, faculty, and staff member is eligible to go; 36 places have been reserved. Reservations will be on a first come first serve basis. A deposit of \$120.00 will be due October 17, 1983. Total cost

includes: transportation, housing, lift tickets, fun pass. A meal ticket will be available for purchase. Ski rental will be extra (approximately \$8.00/day). The trip will leave December 10 from Armstrong Memorial College Center at 9:00 P.M. and return December 16, 1983 at 11:00

P.M. That means six days of wonderful skiing. Everyone had a great time last year. Come on join the fun. Go Skiing! You'll never beat the price or the fun. Make payments at the Army ROTC Department in the Memorial College Center, Room 210. For more information contact Barbara McPipkin.

Collins Pleads for Support of Fine Arts Series

The 1983-84 C.U.B. has worked hard to offer ASC students the best possible Performing Arts Series. Many hours during summer break were spent on deciding just what to include in this year's series. At the same time hundreds of dollars were committed. One might ask why C.U.B. would spend \$8,000 on a Performing Arts Series. There are two answers to this question. First, I feel that in programming events, we should offer some type of quality cultural alternatives. Secondly, we are providing our students and their friends with "low" cost entertainment of superb quality.

However, this year we have struggled with last year's poor attendance and spiralling costs to put together a series. I am convinced that our Art Series will die a quick death in the S.G.A.'s spring budget hearings. Students and Faculty, the C.U.B. needs your support of campus programming. We need to know if you really want quality cultural programming on our campus. If you do, then attend our programs as often as possible. We have all bought tickets to most C.U.B. events when we paid our fees. In fact, over 90 percent of our programs are free to A.S.C. students.

Our first event on this

year's series is Jim Corr and Friends on Friday October 21. This show and all others will begin at 8:00 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Jim Corr and his brothers sing stirring ballads and rowdy pub tunes from the heart of Ole Ireland. The Corr Brothers have named their unique musical style "Paddygrass". Individual tickets are available for non-students for \$5.00 and for non-A.S.C. students for \$2.50. Of course A.S.C. students have their very own ticket-their student I.D. I sure hope you all use your tickets. Also you may purchase season tickets for 16.00 in the Student Activities Office.

SKATE TO CLASS

Do you enjoy rollerskating at the local rink? Well if you do, then you enjoy it twice as much on campus. If you don't, then try it anyway. There is nothing like the expression on a professor's face when half of his class "rolls" in on time. This C.U.B. Special Event happens on October 10, between the hours of 9:30 and 2:30. All you need to have to participate is a valid student I.D.

GIVE TO "TOKEN STORE"

On September 27, 1983 the SGAE executive officers meet to plan for the upcoming school year. During this meeting the SGAE leaders and faculty advisors agreed to sponsor the "TOKEN STORE" at Meyer's Middle School for the year. The SGAE leaders would like to give you the opportunity to give to this worthy cause. All you have to do is look around your house or office, for example, and collect items such as cologne, free samples, clothing, toys, and even pencils and pens. Anything you can give no matter how insignificant it may seem to you will become a special child's treasure. Donations will be collected in the downstairs offices of Gamble Hall, Victor Hall, and Hawes Hall. Donations will also be collected in front of the Student Activities Office. The days for collecting these items are Tues. Oct. 11 and Wed. Oct. 12.

CAN YOU CANOE!

On Saturday October 15, a group of reckless canoeers will challenge the Ohoopee River "rapids". Al Harris, our Director of Student Activities, will lead the expedition. This trip is another C.U.B. event being offered to our students and their friends at a minimum cost. The trip will cost \$8.00, which includes transportation and canoe rental. All you need to bring will be your favorite picnic lunch. For more information or tickets please stop by the Student Activities office soon.

SENIORS SHOULD START PLACEMENT FILE NOW

Most students who enter college do so with the intention of finding employment after graduation. In fact, most would admit that they are in college to prepare for their future career. These students study hundreds of hours, defer financial gratification, pass the Regents' exam and work diligently for years to fulfill the requirements for their degrees. Yet ironically, many of these same students concentrate so conscientiously on the task at hand that they ignore one of the long-term objectives of their education employment.

Suddenly graduation is upon them and they find themselves face to face with

widespread unemployment in the tightest job market college graduates have seen in 10 years. For many, this can mean a world of rejection, depression, frustration, and a gradual realization that they should have begun their job search sooner.

To some seniors, a job search sounds like something to worry about the day after graduation. But an adequate search should begin at least 3 quarters prior to the date a student completes his or her coursework. It takes time to establish a placement file, obtain letters of recommendation, construct a resume, identify potential employers and arrange interviews. Students who wait until they have

diploma in hand to begin this process will soon recognize those who didn't, as they watch their competition land the jobs they had hoped to win after graduation. Today's students must be well qualified, aggressive job seekers if they don't want to join the ranks of the unemployed.

Beginning a job search can be an intimidating responsibility for anyone. Few people are born knowing how to construct a good resume or interview effectively for a position. But these and other job search skills are easily learned and should be a part of every graduate's education. Instruction, assistance, career information and counseling are

available free to every Armstrong student. Information about job openings, on-campus interviews, career days, resume writing and interview skills workshops is available Monday Friday, 8:15 AM to 5:00 PM in the Counseling and Placement Office, Room 5, Administration Building. Seniors who have not already contacted the Placement Office to establish their placement file should do so immediately. It's later than you think.

~~~~~  
Can't climb the ladder of success?

Build a new ladder.  
~~~~~

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

TWO SEATS AVAILABLE

PICK UP APPLICATIONS

FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 14, 1983

DATES OF ELECTION

OCTOBER 24 & 25

IN FRONT OF

GAMBLE HALL

SAVANNAH SYMPHONY APPOINTS NEW MANAGER

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Roger A. Malfatti of Des Moines, Iowa has been appointed General Manager of the Savannah Symphony. Malfatti, 41, is currently general manager of the Des Moines Symphony. He assumes his duties in Savannah effective October 1st. Malfatti replaces David T. Guernsey, Jr. who resigned his position with the symphony last spring to become director of the Ships of the Sea Museum in Savannah.

A graduate of Hofstra University in Theatre Arts Production, Roger Malfatti began his arts administration career with the town of Hempstead, New York in 1965, developing an arts program for an emerging Recreation

Department. During the ensuing years he worked on a Masters degree in Humanities at Hofstra and participated in many community activities. In 1968 he joined Wenger Corporation of Minnesota to work in sales and advertising and later joined Century Lighting in New York. In 1971 he returned to the town of Hempstead as Coordinator of Cultural Affairs and directed a program of 400 workshops and 300 concerts with five mobile theatres, an exhibit gallery and concert hall. In 1973, in addition to his arts duties, he was named Chairman of the town's Bicentennial Committee, a post he held through 1977, the 200th anniversary of New

York state.

In 1975 Roger Malfatti became Manager of the Long Island Symphony, newly reformed as a professional orchestra, and accepted his present post with the Des Moines Symphony in the fall of 1979. He has also been commissioned for several consulting projects in program development and facility planning. He recently a feasibility study for the conversion of an old movie house to a concert hall in Hempstead, New York, and was technical consultant to a new outdoor theatre in Huntington, New York. He has

published several reports on arts presentations and administration.

Malfatti's professional activities have included the American Theatre Association, the U.S. Institute for Theatre Technology, New York State Recreation and Park Society, the Associated Council on the Arts. He is currently a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League. Among the many awards he has received during his career, Malfatti has been named to "Outstanding Young Men in American," "Notable Americans of the

Bicentennial Era," and "Who's Who in the East."

The Symphony opened the 1983 84 season on September 24th.

If you can't participate in sports, at least try to be a good one.

Establish Credit With \$300

Sometimes young people find themselves caught in the Catch 22 of credit: You can't get credit unless you have a credit history and you can't have a credit history unless you've had credit.

Here's how to establish a solid credit rating in three to five months with \$300 to \$500, from the book, HOW TO BUY YOUR OWN HOME WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY by Richard F. Gabriel, as reported by SELF magazine.

First, open a regular savings account with your \$300 (or more) at a bank. After a few weeks, go back and ask for a \$300 loan, to be repaid in six to 12 months. Your savings account is held by the bank as collateral, so an established credit history isn't required. The bank may, however, ask for personal and/or employer credit references.

Next, go to another bank with your \$300 loan, open a savings account and get a loan, just as you did at the first bank. You now have two credit references.

Take the money from the second loan to third bank and open a personal checking account. You can then begin to pay off your loans with your own checks. As you do, your savings held as collateral will be freed and you can now use that money to pay off both loans early. The results of your efforts: a good credit record at two banks.

Although you'll be paying interest on your loans, banks offer some of the lowest rates available, since they are secured by cash. If you pay off your loans early, you'll minimize the interest, even though they're held as collateral. Finally, the interest you've paid on the loans is tax deductible.

BSU Extends Welcome

The Armstrong State Baptist Union extends a warm welcome to all new and returning Armstrong students, and invites you to join in the very special activities planned for the coming school year. The BSU program offers a wide scope of fellowship and spiritual growth for the Armstrong student, including a full range of special events, retreats, socials, and intramural participation each quarter. The Baptist Center, which is located behind the Fine Arts Building, employs a full-time campus minister, Dick Ferrell, and is open every school day from 9 to 5 for fellowship, study and

relaxation. The regular weekly schedule for the BSU includes Bible Study Tuesdays at 12:30 PM, Prayer Breakfast Wednesdays at 7:45 AM, Choir practice at 12:30 PM on Thursdays and the Friday General Meeting at 12:30 PM which features a speaker and includes a free meal.

The BSU invites you to make BSU an important part of your campus life. BSU membership is open to all students and faculty of all denominations and faiths, and there are never any dues or fees charged for membership. Stop by sometime and let us tell you what the BSU can mean to you!



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MISS ASC PAGEANT

The Miss ASC Pageant will be held on November 11, 1983. All participants will be vying for prizes and scholarships. The deadline for entering and first scheduled meeting is on October 26, 1983 at 12:30pm. The pageant is sponsored by the College Union Board and is affiliated with the Miss Georgia and Miss America pageants. Please stop by the Student Activities Office to apply or call 927-5300 for more information. The following is a list of rules and regulations for the pageant.

1. Entrant must abide by all the rules of the local, state, and national Miss America Pageants.
2. Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging shall solely within the discretion of Armstrong State College, and that the decision of the judges will be final.
3. Entrant agrees that if she is selected as the winner of this pageant, she will not sign a management contract with any individual or corporation.
4. Entrant must be single and never have been married, or had marriage annulled.
5. Entrant must be a high school graduate by Labor Day of this year.
6. Entrant's age on Labor Day shall not be less than 18 or more than 26 years.
7. Entrant must be of good moral character and shall not have been convicted of any crimes. The entrant must possess talent, poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.
8. Entrant must possess and display in a maximum of three minutes a Talent presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing, etc., or she may give a talk on the career she wishes to pursue including teaching, nursing, law, medicine, business, etc.
9. Entrant agrees that if she is selected as Miss ASC she will represent Armstrong State College in the Miss Georgia competition.
10. Entrant must submit a 5x7 photograph with her application.

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

If interested in the following jobs, contact the Counseling and Placement Office for more details.

Driver needed at local business. Have drivers licence and know city. \$4.00-\$4.50/hr.

Sales Rep. sought by local insurance company. Must be sales oriented, self-motivated, have at least high school diploma. Hrs. fles. \$210-\$250/wk.

Secretary sought by local business. Needs word processing, typine, etc. 8:30-5:00 M-F. Sal. negotiable.

Salesperson wanted. Must have own car. M-F, hrs/fles., straight commission.

Driver needed to pick up and deliver children to and from school and home. Must live on Wilmington Isle or E. Savannah. Mon.-Fri. 7:15-8:30, 3:00-4:15, \$10/day plus use of van.

Delivery person needed by local paper. Del. papers to boxes and newsstands. Own transportation. Flex./hrs, Thurs. Sal. neg.

Waitress position open. Hrs., Days/flex. \$2.10 plus tips, (usually average more than minimum wage).

Driver needed to deliver pizza. Must be 18. Have own car and ins. Mon-Sun, 11pm.-1am. Fri. and Sat. 11am-2pm. \$3.35/hr and mileage and tips.

Information Distributor needed at Southside business. Flex. Hrs., Commission*.

Food Servers needed at local inn.

Legal File Ass't wanted. Xeroxing and filing. Needs skills in reading legal documents- no typing. M-F, 1-5 (flex.), min. wage.

Clerical position open at new business. Exp. required. Hrs/Sal neg.

Cook needed at new business. Exp. required. Hrs/Sal neg.

Ride to work needed. 7:30am, 5 days a week.

Manager Trainee needed at local store. Hrs./Days/flex.

Distributors needed at Eastside business. Direct selling of new magazine. Begin immediately for 30 days. Daily/hrs. flex., 16 percent commission.

Waiters and Waitresses needed at Southside restaurant. 10:30am-4pm or 4pm-1am(fulltime), 3-6 days/wk.

Data Entry Clerk with computer experience (helpful). M-F, 1-5pm, \$3.35/hr.

Phone Solicitor needed with good telephone manner. 5pm-9pm, M-Thurs., 9am-1pm, Sat. Min. wage plus commission.

Crew needed at local restaurant. Days, Hrs./flex.

Special Education position open. Must relocate. \$14,279/yr.

Sales position open. Must have computer knowledge. Hrs. flex., sal. neg.

Office Worker needed with data processing, key punch and typing skills. Evenings and Sat. Hrs./fles. Sal. neg.

Clerical position open for doctor's office. Light typing, phone, appt. M-W and Fri. 12-5., min. wage.

Sales Clerk needed at local store. Evenings, weekends, and holidays, 10am-4pm(flex), min. wage.

Cashiers wanted at local restaurant. Days, Hrs./flex.

Welcome To
SAVANNAH



Welcome To
Savings...

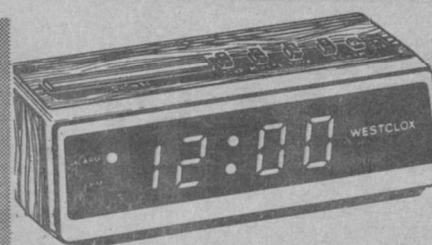
**SERVICE
MERCHANDISE**
Catalog Showrooms



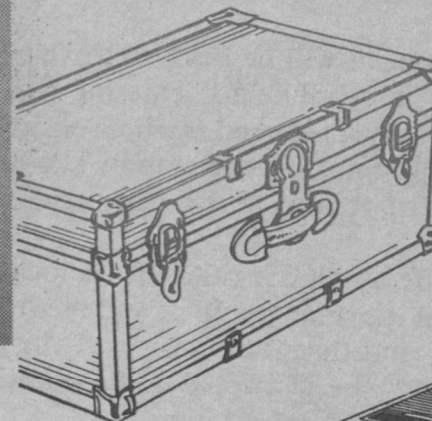
1. **SHARP CE125
PRINTER CASSETTE** **149⁹⁷**
CE125EFC Integrated printer/microcassette recorder for Sharp PC1250. Ultra-compact unit provides reliable data storage and 24 digit thermal hardcopy.
2. **SHARP PC1250
COMPUTER** **89⁸³**
PC1250-EFC Advanced pocket computer has built-in BASIC, 24K ROM, 24 character display.



3. **COMMODORE VIC-20
HOME COMPUTER** **69⁹⁷**
VIC20-CRX Reg. \$99.84
5K RAM with 4 programmable function keys. 16 color graphics and 5 octave sound.
4. **COMMODORE 64
HOME COMPUTER** **197⁸²**
C64CRX 64K RAM with built-in BASIC, 9 octave music synthesizer, upper/lower case keyboard, and more!

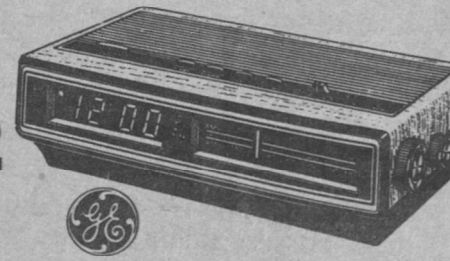


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ALARM CLOCK**
22648CX Reg. \$10.97
24-hr. memory alarm with drowse feature.



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Vinyl covering. Brassplated hardware.

23.92
**G.E. SPACESAVER
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JOBS JOBS

Bellman needed at inn. 2 positions; Th-M 8am-2pm, or Sun-M 2pm-10pm & Tues-Wed 8am-2pm. \$3.50/hr.

Clerical position open at local business. Typing, filing, and posting. 4pm-10pm M-F, Sal. neg.

Sales position available at Southside store. 24-30hrs/wk. Days flex., min. wage.

Warehouse Worker needed evenings and Saturdays. Hrs., Days/flex. Sal. negotiable.

Worker needed at local store to hang clothes. Tues-Fri, 1-5. Min. wage.

Desk Clerk at local inn needed. 20-40hrs/wk. \$3.75/hr. No exp.

Driver to deliver pizza. Hrs./Days flex. Min. wage. Must have drivers license and own car.

Childcare needed on Wilmington Island. M-F, 12-6pm. Sal. neg.

continued from page 2
classes would have to be taught on one campus, math classes on the other, education classes on one campus, human services on the other, et cetera. This would definitely cause a problem with getting from one campus to the other.

I do not feel there would be a racial problem on either campus. Hopefully, ASC as well as SSC students are mature enough to get along with each other, if not help each other.

12 Out of 13 Pass NCLEX-RN - Baccalaureate Nursing

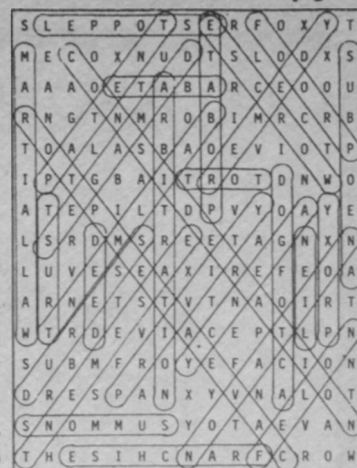
Mrs. Marilyn M. Buck, the department head of Baccalaureate Nursing, announced that 92 percent (12 of the 13) of the 1983 generic graduates passed the NCLEX-RN (Registered Nurse Licensing exam) taken July 12-13, 1983 in Macon, Ga. Last year the department had a 100 percent pass rate.

The four year Nursing department at ASC is fully approved by the Georgia Board of Nursing and is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Na-

tional League for Nursing (NLN) accreditation is currently being sought.

Mrs. Buck also announced that enrollment figures for 1983-84 show a substantial increase. There are currently twenty-five seniors and forty juniors in the program.

Also, the program has a new faculty member, Margo Zinc, a doctoral candidate at the University at Southern California, has joined the staff. Her major teaching responsibility will be Pediatric Nursing.



PUZZLE ANSWER

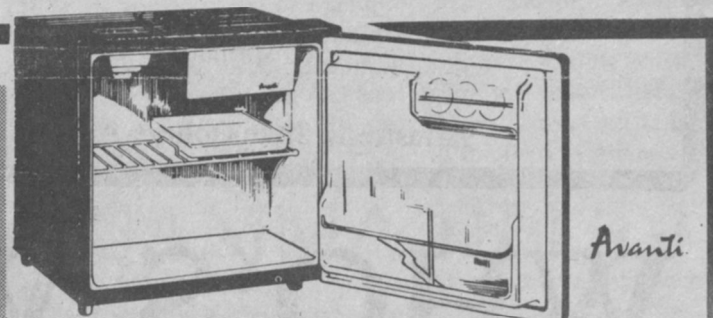
Associate Nursing - 96 Percent Pass

The Department of Associate Nursing received a ninety-six percent pass rate from the fifty-one participants on the NCLEX-RN exam. Freddie Hefner has been

nominated as an item writer for the NCLEX-RN exam.

Enrollment figures for 1983-84 include eighty-eight returning sophomores and ninety entering freshman.

The ADN program is pleased to announce a new member of their staff, Debra Hoya RN,BSN. Ms. Hoya will be a continuing part-time faculty for pediatric nursing.



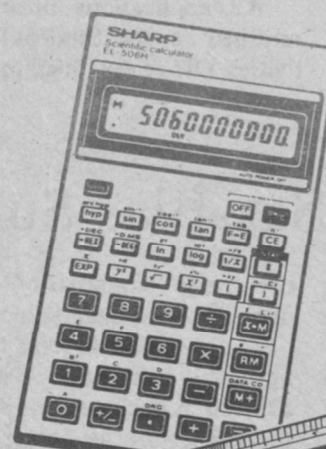
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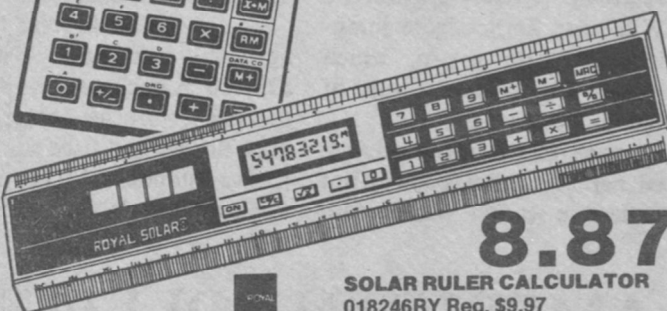
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Inches, metrics. 8-digit LCD display.

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Reg. \$167.72
Calculation ability. 16-digit display. Auto paper feed.

6. SMITH-CORONA® MEMORY CORRECT™ TYPEWRITER 31005CM **279⁹⁶**
Interchangeable daisy printer wheel.

7. ROYAL ACADEMY ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER 018719RY **169⁸³**
Reg. \$179.97
Preset tabulation. Pica. Correction key with Err-Out ribbon.

8. ROYAL PRINT/DISPLAY DESK CALCULATOR 018474RY **49⁹⁴**
Reg. \$59.82
10-digit display. Non-print switch.

9. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 5000 PRINT/DISPLAY CALCULATOR 1028RTX **26⁹⁷**
Lightweight and portable.

10. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS TI-55-2 CALCULATOR 552RTX **29⁹⁴**
Reg. \$34.82

ASC WENDY'S SPORTS

COOKOUT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1983

at the

GERMAN COUNTRY CLUB

ALL YOU CAN EAT

\$3.50 before school ends today

\$4.00 at the gate

sponsored by the

Armstrong State College Athletic Association

continued from page 1

Nevertheless, Burnett says, "Armstrong State College is well managed...The Regents, the taxpayers and the students are getting their money's worth."

Other information in the annual report includes:

*mathematics/computer science had the largest number of declared majors with 379; Health Science(a new program) having the fewest with 18,

*the 148-member faculty is 64 percent male, 36 percent female, 55 percent having doctorates,

*interlibrary loans at the Lane Library increased 99 percent over the previous year,

*ASC's Jenkins Hall Computer Center has the first such fiber optic system in the University System,

*Medical Technology has the highest cost per credit hour with \$230.38; Math/Computer Science has the lowest at \$23.93 per credit hour, and

*average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of students in the college as a whole is 825.

The Armstrong State College Annual Report for the 82-83 year is available at the circulation desk of the Lane Library and copies have been furnished to many offices on campus.

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salary increase for making my life miserable?"

I am reminded of a student of mine who sold Pontiacs during the summer. He was a terrific salesman, and every month that he worked he won the Salesman of the Month award at his dealership, and he got a bonus. The criterion was simple selling the most Pontiacs. That's a merit pay system. But things aren't so straightforward on campuses.

Certainly some faculties are less political and factionalized than others. Some deans and chairmen are more objective than others. Nevertheless, merit pay systems will frequently turn into the buddy system. This is true on campuses, and it has proven true in the public school systems that have tried merit pay, some of which have recently dropped the idea for the very reasons I've been describing. I think the time for a serious reexamination of merit pay will come when it is proposed that students be allowed to decide who gets it.

But merit pay is a trivial issue. It is widely recognized that we are not attracting the best people into the teaching profession. Suppose merit pay

works as it should, is awarded to the best teachers. The elite group of superior teachers, let us assume, will average \$30,000 per year while their ordinary colleagues get, say, \$22,000. If you are a high-achieving college student, will the existence of this merit differential draw you away from careers in medicine or computer science? Of course not.

What we need to do is to value education as much as we do medicine or computer science. To do that, we must put money into it not to a few favored individuals, but throughout the system. Education must be seen as a high status, remunerative profession. This will require a massive shift of values and infusion of funds. We must care about the education of children as much as we care about the building of missiles, and we must show our concern in the same way. This is precisely what Ronald Reagan has no intention of doing. His true values and his funding priorities are in the military realm. That is why he likes to make speeches about merit pay.

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of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

"People complain about the tuition," Surman says. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

"When I went here in the fifties, a year's expenses cost the same as a top-line Chevrolet," Currie adds. "The same is true today."

Still another reason for the calm may be that so little of the increase comes out of the students' pocket immediately.

Almost 75 percent of the student body receives some form of the financial aid, MIT aid director Leonard Gallagher says.

Others aren't as lucky. California State University official Dr. Isabel Hernandez-Serna predicts minority students will be forced off CSU campuses by this fall's huge 57 percent fee hike.

To read is one thing. To understand is another. And to learn what you have understood is different again.

What really counts is what you can do with what you have learned.

WHO'S WHO

Applications Being Taken

Anyone interested in competing for Who's Who Among students in American colleges and Universities should pick up an application in the Student Activities office in the Memorial College Center.

To be eligible for Who's Who the applicant must be

planning to graduate during or before December 1984. Selection is based upon academics, campus and community activities, demonstration of leadership ability and a personal interview.

All applications must be returned to the Student Activities Office by 5:00pm on

Friday, October 14, 1983. Interviews will be conducted on Wednesday, October 19, 1983 at 10:30am and 3:30pm, and will continue on Monday, October 24, 1983 at 12:30pm.

All Who's Who recipients will receive recognition in the Geechee, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Prof. Wins Sex Bias Suit

Brown wanted to stop Art History Prof. Catherine Wilkinson Zerner from jumping to Northwestern, which wanted to increase its ratio of female professors.

A \$9700 pay raise convinced her to stay at Brown, but colleague Rudolf Winkes said

the raise constituted sex discrimination against him.

Last week a federal court agreed, awarding Winkes \$23,800 in back pay for doing the same work as Zerner, adding Brown had used no "objective standards" in determining Zerner's work's merit.

AMERICAN COLLEGES TO SPEND 89 BILL

In its annual "back to school" report, the department predicted public colleges and universities will have total

budgets of \$59 billion.

Private campus budgets amount to \$30 billion, the department said.



"He pinched her yesterday, so today she filled his bedpan with ice cubes."

PHI MU

SISTERHOOD

SIGMA KAPPA

Greetings Inkwell readers! The Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity wants to welcome everyone back to school. Phi Mu is proud to announce their success at the 1983 Fall Formal Rush. Phi Mu not only was the only sorority to receive the quota of rushees (eight), we received two additional girls to make a total of ten. The following are those very special girls who received the name of "Phi": Kate Darby, Diana Dillon, Fran Gnann, Ruth Lynah, Gay Mann, Melinda Martin, Tina Nanfria, Kim Naugle, Amy Tuttle and Marie Valentino. Phi Mu extends a sincere welcome to each and everyone of them. The Phi Mu Ladybugs won their game against Alpha Gamma Delta and tied against Sigma Kappa in the Football Jamboree on Sunday. The Ladybugs will be participating in all of the intramural sports and other campus activities that occur during the year. Phi Mu encourages everyone to come out and participate.

Happy Birthday to sisters Janet Poticny (9-7); Donna Drummond (9-23); Stacey Fell (9-25); Kelly Powers (10-2); Donna Wolling (10-5); and to new phi, Fran Gnann (10-1).

Special Congratulations go

out to our president, Angie Porzio, on receiving the Roper Foundation Scholarship. Also to sister and Panhellenic President Peggy Bel on receiving the Rotary Club Scholarship. Phi Mu was the proud recipient of the 1982-1983 All Sports Intramural Award. All of the sisters enjoyed participating in the many sports activities that rendered us the winner. Best wishes to sister Kelly Powers on her marriage to Timmy Welsh on August 4th. Also, to sister Nancy Rutland on her recent engagement to Daniel Bittner. They will be married in December. Best wishes also go out to alumnae, Barbara Blackburn on her recent marriage to James E. Blakewood.

Phi Mu sends special thanks to Tom McCracken in Lane Library for his terrific video-taping job. Also to Ed Urbanz and crew for help with the stage props and especially to the following alumni for their assistance during the Rush Period: Mary Ellen Whalen, Colleen Kaney Ballance, Barbara Blackburn Blakewood, Kathy Burke, Terri Fogarty, Linda Brazzard Jones, and Kathy Podres Mock.

Until next time, remember ... "You would smile too, if you were a Phi Mu!"

ALPHA
GAMMA
DELTA

PHI MU

SIGMA
KAPPA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to extend a warm welcome to our new pledges Pam Jones, Harriet Nichols, and Rosemary Ware. Welcome to our special bond.

We would like to congratulate Tina Finley on her engagement to Jay Myers, and to Leslie Warnock on her engagement to Mark Tillman.

After a busy summer, filled with sleepovers, beach parties, and rush workshops, Sigma Kappa's are looking forward to an exciting and productive school year. We extend a warm welcome to all the new freshman and to all returning students.

Sigma Kappa widened its circle of sisterhood this fall with five new pledges: Tracey Brewer, Patsy Estes, Crista Evans, Laurie Parker, Kathy Harpe, and Sherri Suttons. (Congratulations ya'll now you're a part of a unique experience.) Congratulations are also in order for Ann Marie White for being chosen to play for the Lady Pirates, for Yvonne English co-captain

of ASC's cheerleading squad, and also to Lisa Thomson; Human Services Senator for 1983 and Chairman of the Elections Committee. Best wishes to sister Tricia Conneff on her engagement to Craig Starling, and also to sister Kathi (Doll) Burton on her marriage this summer to Sgt. Weldon Burton Jr.

A pat on the back for the whole sorority for all you hard work at Hill Haven Nursing Home last year. It paid off. This summer when President Josie Murphy attended the Sigma Kappa National Convention a sterling silver tea service was awarded (The Budd Award) for an outstanding job in the field of gerontology.

Congratulations to each one.

We wish to thank our alumnae, especially Melinda Garren, for their cooperation in Formal Rush. It was a time of fun and sisterhood for all.

Be sure to watch for Alpha Gamma Delta all over campus, especially in intramurals.

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu on your Rush results!

PI KAPPA PHI BROTHERHOOD

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi wish to welcome back all of our friends and entering freshman to a new and more interesting school year. We have numerous activities planned for the new school year both on campus and off.

Over the summer we worked as backstage security for several concerts including the recent Def Leppard and Air Supply concerts. On Friday, September 30, 1983 we will work the Styx concert which promises to be a night to remember. October 7th we will be holding a welcome freshman party. Details will follow. In December several of the brothers will be traveling to Georgia College for the founders day and installation

of a new Pi Kappa Phi chapter. On December 17th we will be celebrating locally the founding of the national fraternity.

We wish to congratulate Chris Williams and Jessica Maack for becoming Sophomore senators. Chris is a brother while Jessica is one of the little sisters. Mike Ulman and Stephen Warshaw both became E. B. Twitmeier Society officers over the summer. Other brothers and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are active in both campus and city projects such as the ASC cheerleaders, BSU, and Help Line.

The new little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi are Yvonne English, Pam Jones, and Paula Sneed.

SIGMA
NU

PI
KAPPA
PHI

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A

NU!

This year Sigma Nu begins another awesome year at good ole ASC. This year is aspecial one because we're celebrating our 10th Anniversary as a chapter on Armstrong State College campus. You know what that means; celebrating, and you know what goes with celebrating, parties! We are really looking forward to the upcoming year in Intramurals. This year in flag football looks very optimistic for our means team. Don't forget, come party with Sigma Nu!

Outward-Bound

take the challenge

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings, Outward Bound courses take place year round in sixteen states. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a taste of high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously thought impossible. Outward Bound believes that many limits are self-imposed.

Mountain backpacking, canoeing, skiing and snoeshoeing, sailing, kayaking, cycling, rafting, and even dogsledding form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who

help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is

often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses

are offered year-round and last from 4 to 30 days. For information, write Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

collegiate camouflage

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A A A O E T A B A R C E O O U
R N G T N M R O B I M R C R B
T O A L A S B A O E V I O T P
I P T G B A I T R O T D N W O
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Can you find the hidden legal terms?

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TRUST

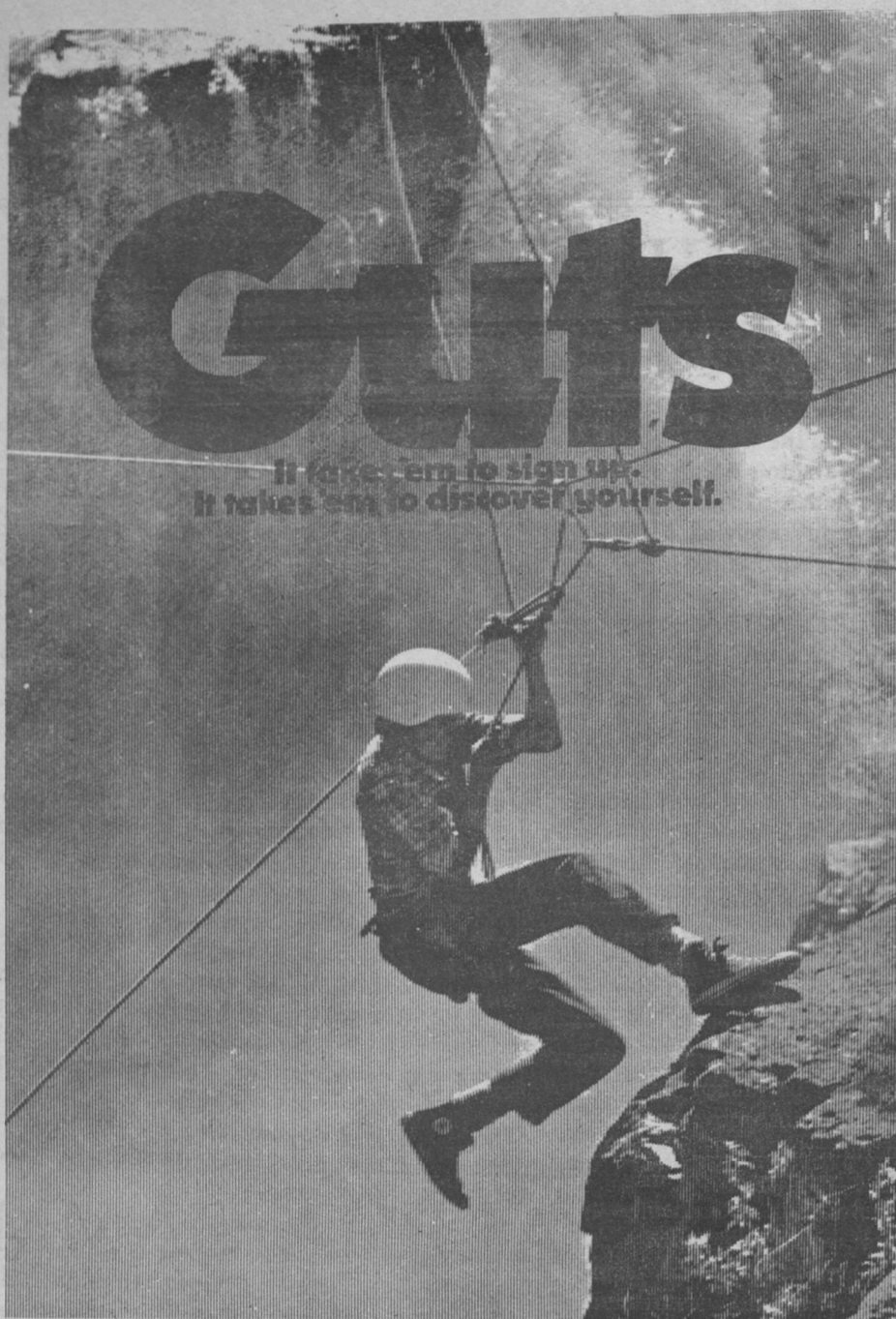
Freshman Must Buy Computers

Entering freshmen at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey and Clarkson College of Technology in New York are the first in the U.S. who have to buy microcomputers from their schools as a condition of

enrollment. Clarkson students, who registered Aug. 25th & 26th, pay \$200 a term extra for the Five hundred Stevens frosh will pay a total of \$1800 extra for their DEC Professional 325 micros. They picked them

up Sept. 1st and 2nd. computers, which they'll own after four years.

If they drop out or transfer before that, they lose the machines.



Photography: National Geographic Society

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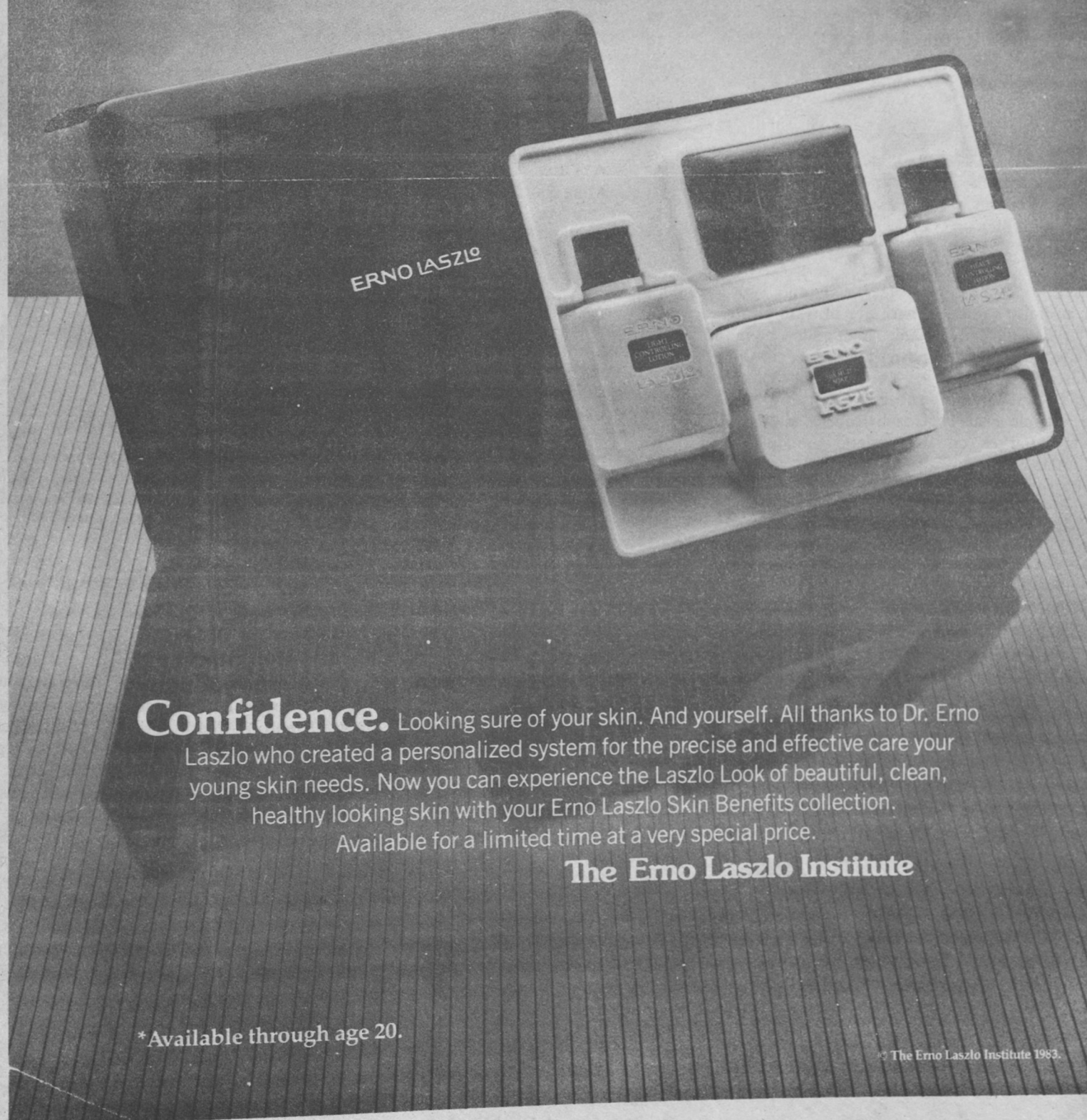


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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Baseball Team Begins Fall Schedule

Baseball Roster

- 1 Jamie Armstrong
- 2 Kenny Smith
- 3 B.W. Clark
- 5 Kevin Stafford
- 6 Mike Huggins
- 7 Mark Simons
- 8 Tony Yeomans
- 9 Curtis Thomson
- 12 Gary Broad
- 13 Charlie Broad
- 14 Kevin Brown
- 15 Danny DeMersseman
- 16 Richard Smiley
- 17 Steve Sanders
- 18 Tony Kolgaklas
- 19 Stacey Whiddon
- 20 Al Otte
- 21 Mike Smiciklas
- 24 Cay Mays
- 25 Jimmy Fisher
- 30 Ricky Meeks
- 32 Mike Tuten
- Hank McCarthy
- James Cannon

Athletic Director:

Dr. Roy Sims

Baseball Coach:

Joe Roberts

Assistant Coach:

Tommy Thomson

Pitching Coach

Lou Nadel

The Armstrong State College Baseball team began their 1983 fall season yesterday in Allendale, South Carolina.

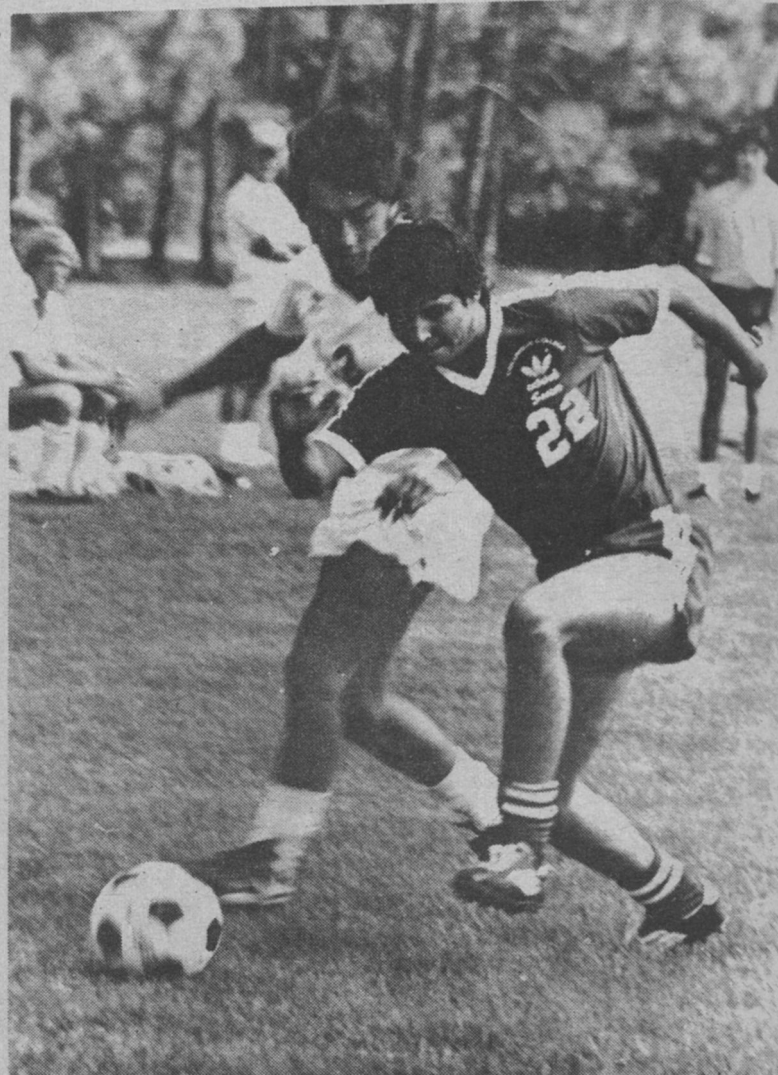
The Pirates are coming off a 54-20 season, the best in ASC history. That remarkable record also gained the Pirates a ranking of 8th in the national polls, (the highest ever in ASC history).

Armstrong's first home game will be a triple header against Brewton Parker on October 15th. Also on the fall schedule are four games against Georgia Southern and against the semi-pro Valdosta

Red Sox.

The spring schedule includes 73 games with 54 of them at home. The schedule also includes 20 NCAA-Division I teams, two of which are against Georgia Southern. There are also 36 conference games highlighted by national powerhouse Georgia College.

The Pirates look forward to another winning season. Coach Roberts stated that he lost several good players but he has recruited several good players so the results should be the same as last season. Good Luck to the Pirates!



ASC Beats Columbus 4-0

Soccer Record 4-3

The Armstrong State College Soccer team has begun its 1983 season and is presently sporting a 4-3 record.

Eddie Aenchbacher, ASC's soccer coach, is optimistic about the 1983 season. "Although the schedule is tougher, we should have a good year," said Aenchbacher. The 1983 Soccer schedule includes two NCAA Division I teams, Georgia Southern, and Stetson University, as well as

Other returning players are Mark Dempsey, Robert Edenfield, Brenton Field, Steve Garmen, John Golden, Willie Griffin, Alan Sheppard, Rick Sokal, Dean Yocco, and Carey Cornette.

Thus far, the highlights of the still early season are John Golden's hat trick against Mercer University of Atlanta, and ASC's pasting of highly regarded Limestone and Columbus Colleges.

the defending district champions, Flagler College.

Freshman sensation, Chris Aliffi, from Benedictine, roared out of the blocks scoring 3 goals in ASC's first two contests.

Other B.C. graduates playing freshman ball at Armstrong are Al Zealy and Kevin Kreide.

Bill Cobb and senior veteran Jamie Browne will share the net play for ASC.

Inkwell Pics

Ole Miss upset Arkansas last week, but this week it will be ...Ga. 35 Ole Miss 7.

Georgia Tech will not go 0-5...Ga. Tech 17 N.C. State 14

The Tar Heels keep on rolling...U.N.C. 45 Wake Forest 10.

Nebraska will not give up

the number spot...Cornhuskers 41 Oklahoma St.21.

UCLA will rebound against Stanford...Bruins 24 Stanford 14.

The Tigers top the Wildcats...Auburn 17 Kentucky 13.

Michigan St. upsets Michigan...The Spartans 31

the Wolverines 27.

Navy shakes off loss to Washington...Navy 21 Air Force 17.

So. Carolina on a roll after stunning Southern Cal...Gamecocks have luck o' the Irish...Notre Dame falls 10 to Carolina's 19.

These are the predictions made by INKWEIL psychics.



Returning All American Stacey Whiddon

Princess Di and the Pope are Number 1

Americans named non-Americans Princess Diana and Pope John Paul II the world's most admired woman and man while selecting President Ronald Reagan as the least admired personality (male or female), according to a recent poll of *Us* magazine readers.

President Reagan, who edged Rev. Jerry Farwell and John McEnroe, had been named least admired male in the poll. However, he also placed second in the most admired category last year. This year he slipped to third.

Linda Evans was the only personality to place first in three categories in the poll. The "Dynasty" star was named favorite female sex symbol, favorite female TV star, and best dressed woman. Tom Selleck was her male counterpart as sex symbol and TV star while Robert Wagner was cited as best dressed.

Brooke Shields and Howard Cosell each had the dubious distinction of heading two negative categories. Ms. Shields was voted as least favorite movie star and most overpaid personality. Cosell was named biggest bore and pushiest personality.

While *Us* readers named Richard Pryor their favorite male comedy star (Joan Rivers was his female counterpart) his movie "The Toy" was voted least their least favorite movie.



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THE INKWELL NCAA FOOTBALL POLL

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Nebraska | 11. Auburn |
| 2. Texas | 12. Oklahoma |
| 3. West Virginia | 13. Kentucky |
| 4. Alabama | 14. Maryland |
| 5. Arizona | 15. B.Y.U. |
| 6. Florida | 16. Arizona State |
| 7. North Carolina | 17. Oklahoma State |
| 8. Georgia | 18. Michigan |
| 9. S.M.U. | 19. Iowa |
| 10. Ohio State | 20. Virginia Tech |

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