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Armstrong State College

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THE ASC INKWELL

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Freshmen Senate
Candidates on page 3

armstrong state college

VOL. XLVIII NO. III

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

October 21, 1983

Wise Management Saves ASC Money

By: Susan Lucas

During the fiscal year of 1983, Armstrong State College made a total of \$47,000 in interest from the cash management of financial investments. many of these investment plans came from Armstrong's Vice-President of Business and Finance, Mr. John L. Stegall. Stegall explains that "funds allocated by the state which are saved and not used, go back to the state. This is why colleges must have auxiliary sources of income to apply to finances needed for academic improvements."

The Bookstore is the primary auxiliary money source at A.S.C. With a higher percentage mark-up on text books and the sale of novelty items such as t-shirts, the Bookstore brings the greatest amount of extra funds to A.S.C. Last year, the

Bookstore along with the cafeteria and vending machines, brought in a \$50,000 surplus. This surplus was invested this past summer and made an additional \$23,000. This is not the only investment that has earned money this year. Whenever A.S.C. has a surplus in their checking account, such as the few weeks following Fall 1983 registration where \$600,000 extra money from tuition was in the checking account, the bank puts this amount in short term investments which make money for the college. These investments are monitored by Maureen Groach of the Business Office. In 1982, a total of \$76,000 was made and in 1983 \$47,000. The drop was due to the decreased interest rates. This year, a projected \$50,000 will be made. The

\$76,000 from fiscal 1982 was second only to the \$95,000 made by Georgia Southern College. Considering the difference in size and enrollment between A.S.C. and G.S.C., Armstrong is on top. All of the other Georgia colleges made anywhere from \$20,00 to \$60,00 less than Armstrong made. \$25,000 of this year's auxiliary funds will go for new library books. \$150,000 of last year's went to the purchase of two new mini-computers for the department of Academic Computing.

Armstrong's state funds have been conserved through limited use of the air-conditioning system during the Spring and Summer Quarters of 1983. "Students may have noticed that the air conditioners were set on higher temperature settings and that



they were turned off after 5:00pm, also that the Fine Arts Building was closed this summer, but they were probably not aware of the \$78,000 that was saved as a result," says Stegall. Some of this

money went to the new Micro Lab in Lane Library. During the summer months of 1983, air conditioning costs were cut an average of 50 percent from the previous year. Speaking of

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Konrad Clemens Heads New Dept.

There is a lot going on in Academic Computing at Armstrong State College. Among other things is the appointment of a new Coordinator of Academic Computing, Konrad Clemens. Konrad is a twenty-six-year-old graduate of Armstrong with a bachelor degree in mathematics with concentration in computer science. Konrad began as a

student operator at the A.S.C. Computer Center on Sunday afternoons during the Summer Quarter of his senior year in 1979. Then, in the Fall of the same year, he was hired as a student programmer. At the end of the Winter Quarter, 1980, Konrad was offered the position of Operator/ Programmer, where he worked four hours each day in addition to attending classes for completing his degree.

Before graduation in the Spring Quarter of 1980, he was promoted to Computer Programmer, a post he held until August of this year. Konrad's new position is a very responsible one. He is presently the manager of all eleven of the micro-computers in the Micro Lab, located in

Lane Library. Soon, he will also be the manager of the two new mini-computers to be received at Armstrong some time in November.

For those who do not know much about computers, Konrad has supplied some explanation. The Micro Lab has two types of computers. They are the Commodore 64 and the Apple II Plus. There are five

Commodores and six Apples. The Apples have both BASIC and Pascal languages available. The Commodores have only BASIC language.

These computers have many things to offer all students, not just computer science majors. For example, if one needs to write a paper, using the word processor

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

This Learning World

By: Dr. Richard Meisler

Dr. Meisler has a Ph.D from Columbia University and is presently a professor at Anitoch College in Ohio.

There has been a lot of bankruptcy in the news lately. In the old days, bankruptcy was the end of the road; a shameful final desperate move for an individual or corporation that had exhausted all of its options. This has changed. Declaring bankruptcy is becoming a respectable gambit that allows a business to try again, even though it may have made commitments that it can not honor. When we take a close look, we see that the dog-eat-dog world of corporate capitalism may have become more forgiving and humane than the academic system on our college and university campuses. Perhaps academic administrators and faculty senates could learn a lesson in forgiveness from the business world. Perhaps students could benefit from some of the understanding that is now extended to corporations. In this column, we'll take a look at some of the more famous of the recent bankruptcies in the business world, and then we'll come back to campus and consider the common treatment administered to students who make mistakes.

John DeLorean sweet talk-

ed the British government out of millions of dollars when he offered to establish a car factory in Northern Ireland. He lived high off the hog, enriching himself while the company failed. He could have gotten out of it just fine, still a wealthy man, except that his sense of honor apparently led him to try to rescue the company by a venture into the cocaine market. He got busted and then declared bankruptcy, instead of just declaring bankruptcy. He is still a rich man, but he's in big trouble because he wasn't just willing to accept bankruptcy.

Not long ago, the Wilson food company, a major processor of pork, declared bankruptcy in order to free itself of obligations it had assumed while negotiating a contract with its unionized workers. Continental Airlines, which had \$50 million in the bank, has just done the same thing.

The Manville Corporation, a flourishing chemical company, declared bankruptcy for another reason. Manville used to make asbestos, which did horrible things to the workers in its factories. The company didn't take appropriate

precautions, and there are 16,000 lawsuits for damages against Manville, brought by former workers whose lives have been wrecked by asbestos-related diseases and disabilities. Going into bankruptcy allows Manville to conduct business with considerable protection from the impact of these lawsuits.

Bankruptcy proceedings allow companies to try to get back on their feet. Their creditors must wait for payment of the debts that company has incurred. The workers will be unhappy because they will correctly believe that the company has backed out of a deal that was fairly negotiated. But neither the creditors nor the workers would gain much if the companies go out of business, so there is some sense in these arrangements.

Now let's go back to the typical college campus, where students pay large sums of money to get educated. Students, like the executives of large corporations, can make unwise judgements or behave badly. They can be immature or lazy, just like other human beings. They can be distracted by personal problems or love

or video games. They can, when they register for courses, become too ambitious, biting off more than they can chew. What happens to students who exhibit these common failings?

At the end of the semester, many of these students find themselves hopelessly behind in their work. They simply can't do it all. They go to their professors and ask for extensions. The typical professor sees this as a matter of high moral significance: "I am sorry. There is nothing I can do. You will be penalized one full grade for every day that your paper is late." The student sees his or her ambitions to go to graduate school or to get a good job jeopardized. The professor, the gentle humane educator, has turned the screws.

Students go to the dean's office to find out how one gets an "incomplete" in a course. They find that you must present notarized copies of a chest x-ray showing clear evidence of lung cancer. The death of a grandparent is only sometimes sufficient. If an incomplete is granted, it must be made up within a certain time period, with no further extensions

possible. A timing device is activated in the registrar's office, and it will enter an "F" on the student's transcript thirty seconds after the deadline expires.

In the business world, when a person or corporation gets into big trouble, the bankruptcy laws allow for a period in which pressure is reduced. The company or person is given some time to reorganize and get its act together again. When a student gets into trouble, no such decent treatment is forthcoming. The usual response is for the pressure to be increased rather than decreased. The world is full of people who dropped out and never came back to school because the academic world is so unforgiving. Many of them would have eventually been fine students and made productive use of the education that was not, unfortunately, available to them.

The academic world needs bankruptcy provisions which students could invoke when they get into trouble. They should not be punitive. Students should be allowed to

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INKWELL POLICY

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.



Dear Editor,

How does one go about suggesting a change in the curriculum at ASC? I'm particularly concerned with the course Physics 217. My concern is mainly over the expectations that the instructors have from the students. If one has not had a strong background in Physics (from high school), then one cannot make better than a "C" in the course. It seems as though a big help would be to offer an optional course called pre-Physics which would be like a remedial course. If they have them for English, Math, and Reading, why not have them for Sciences? It does not need to be a full 10 week course, perhaps 5-6 weeks in the summer. Please suggest this change to the proper authorities.

Signed,
Sincerely Smart in Math but
Lacking Physics Background

To the Editor:

I would like to express my feelings concerning the loss (or better yet, misuse) of one of ASC's most aesthetically valuable resources-the fountain on the quadrangle. In times past, the fountain, or Lake Ashmore, as it is so fondly called, has done great service to the college by adding an ornamental touch to the otherwise bleak center of campus. The fountain was a beautiful attraction to which I, as well as many other students, was drawn as I walked on the campus.

The reasoning behind our seemingly needless deprival of the fountain is rumored to be twofold: lack of funds, as well as student abuse. I think the college would be well-advised to spend the extra money to restore the fountain to its former loveliness, as it definitely is an asset to the appearance of the campus. Since the students have now realized the implications of abusing the fountain, I believe this would no longer be a problem. Please give us our fountain back!

signed:
A Former Hydrophobic

INKWELL EXTENDS WELCOME

The Inkwell is happy to announce their 1983-84 advisor to be Micki Lee of the Public Information Office, located in the Administrative Building. Micki is new to Armstrong. She is very happy with her new position as well as with Armstrong State College. Micki has some very innovative ideas for both the Maroon and Gold as well as for the Inkwell. Micki says, "I enjoy the things that I do in regard to the Inkwell, but I really only act as

an advisor not as the organizer and layout artist. The real work comes from the editor and his staff. I am pleased with their first issue and am looking forward to a great year."

The Inkwell is also pleased to have a new faculty member assisting with the proof-reading. She is Dr. Lorie Roth, a new instructor in the English Department at A.S.C. Dr. Roth worked on her school newspaper in high

school and in college and she felt it was "one of the most challenging and interesting experiences of my life." Now, at Armstrong, we can benefit from her experiences and make the Inkwell the best it can be.

The Inkwell hopes all Armstrong students will get something beneficial out of this year's publications. The staff also wants the input from students in the form of letters to the editor or free-lance story-writing.

Learning World

wipe the slate clean and start again. Both the student and the larger society would benefit. The important thing is that a particular student has learned something, not that he or she, at one time, for one reason or another, was unable to learn it. In this respect, we will have a better educational system when we learn a lesson about bankruptcy from business.



"Writing Across the Curriculum" Workshop Set for Nov. 4

The "Writing Across the Curriculum Workshop" will be held in the Human Services Auditorium next Friday, November 4, 1983.

"The purpose behind this workshop is to educate the faculty about writing across the curriculum," says Dean Adams, the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at ASC.

For those who may be

curious, the "Writing Across the Curriculum" workshop will emphasize the importance of writing in all classes offered at Armstrong. The ability to communicate effectively and transpose the spoken word into writing is absolutely necessary in any type of academic endeavor.

The workshop will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 and is open to both faculty and students.

FRESHMEN CANDIDATES

October 24 and 25, Monday and Tuesday, have been set as the dates for the Student Government Elections. This Fall Election is held annually to elect the Freshman Senators for the year. The following pictures are of those students campaigning for the office of Freshman Senator.



Tracy Brewer



Kate Darby



Amy Tuttle



Terri Uribe



Kathryn Whitney



CAMPUS NEWS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Magician To Visit ASC

A highlight of the campus entertainment season comes to Armstrong with the appearance of C. Shaw Smith and Company in a full stage presentation called "Wacky Wizardry," to be presented at 11:30 and 12:30 on Wednesday, October 26. This 90 minute show is offered for laughs and relaxation and headed by world-traveled magician-gagster C. Shaw Smith, featuring his performing magical assistants. "It is a one-man show - with others," claims Smith, "straight out of old vaudeville." Observers have said it is a modern stage full of magic, especially designed to show in person some of the things many people have only seen on T.V.

Rabbits, doves, and a team of 1983 graduates make up Smith's troupe this season.

This is a traveling show of magic, illusions and skits, including some classic and modern trickery. "Illusions like the Mismade Maid, or the Zig Zag, the Sword Box, and Metamorphosis (an exchange of a person outside a trunk with a handcuffed person inside a locked and bound trunk in 3 seconds!) seem more puzzling and exciting when seen in person and on the stage, as opposed to seeing



C. Shaw Smith

these illusions on the tube," according to Smith.

Much of the show is done tongue-in-cheek, and not simply for the mystery involved. When someone is sawed in two or sliced into several pieces, it is meant to be funny and mysterious rather than gory and serious! "And when

we vanish someone in thin air, that's more difficult than using thick air," laughs Smith. He and the troupe think the show is clever, a little corny, and very friendly, with a special appeal that crosses all lines within the college and community.

A popular master of

ceremonies, after dinner speaker and performer, Shaw Smith has performed on campuses in 46 of the 50 United States, and as a WWII USO Camp Show performer in 27 countries around the world. Most of his entertainment background has been slanted towards adults, but this special performance in the Memorial College Center is designed for all ages from 4 to 94 and over.

U.N.C.- Chapel Hill calls it "truly a college level act that absolutely fascinates young children too. Shows pattern is meaningful at the adult level and he does it in a way that makes the kids laugh even if they don't understand it. 'Big' tricks are great great great."

Since 1961 the Smith troupes (mainly made up of the parents, some or all of the five children, two grandchildren, and occasionally vacationing college students to fill in) have done special summer tours on campuses from California to the Carolinas. It is perhaps the most engaged and re-engaged traveling stage magic show on the college circuit.

The Smiths toured Europe in the summer of 1969, performing in service clubs in Germany and Italy.

With an M.A. in English

(UNC) and a keen interest in drama and student life in general, C. Shaw Smith has long been associated with the educational field. He has been a teacher of English, general secretary of a campus Y.M.C.A., a military school commandant of cadets, college union and placement director, and coordinator of student activities, while maintaining his name and reputation in entertainment circles.

At this special show for the ASC students, plans are to use unsuspecting members of the audience who will help the traveling entertainer perform. This presentation is said by observers to be novel and happy entertainment that is "especially designed for human beings--and others," asserts Smith. "A little humor can do wonders in this time of tension," he continues. "It's important to be able to laugh with other people, and especially at ourselves. That really is important, I think."

The purpose of the C. Shaw Smith show is to fool the people, yes, but most especially to amuse, to give pleasure and happiness that comes from cheerful, clever, and light entertainment, which in this case is called "Wacky Wizardry."

ROTC to offer Self - Defense

Army ROTC is proudly offering a new course on ASC's campus this fall. So what, you may ask? This new class, however, is a course that can be of real benefit to all students- a self-defense course.

The course requirements are rather undemanding, with no lectures and no homework to speak of. Variations of several types of martial arts compose the main part of the

self-defense course, including principal techniques with special emphases on kicks and throws.

The course involves lots of "hands on" experiences and physical activity and meets two hours per week, for one quarter hour of credit. The ROTC is very optimistic about the success of this new class, and encourages everyone to enroll winter or spring quarter.



Students enjoy campus skating



E. B. Twitmeyer Society

The E.B. Twitmeyer Society (Psychology Club) is looking forward to its big Halloween Bash on October 28th. We're also planning lectures for every other month to provide students with intellectual challenges. There will also be several informal get-togethers during each month for students to get to know the members of the club. Anyone interested in Psychology, either as a major or a hobby, please look for signs advertising our next meeting. The E.B. Twitmeyer Society has something to offer everyone.

SGA BLOOD DRIVE A SUCCESS

The Student Government Association sponsored the quarterly blood drive this past Tuesday. The blood drive was a big success with fifty-eight pints being donated. Of these fifty-eight, ten were first time donors.

NEW POLICY FROM REGISTRAR

If print outs are not picked up by students within two weeks after they become available, the student's classes will be canceled.

--the office of the registrar

Get Teeth Cleaned Free

The Dental Hygiene students provide a service to Armstrong and the surrounding community that few people know about.

The Dental Hygiene students will clean your teeth for free and take x-rays for a small fee of \$6.00. In exchange for this service, you are helping them obtain credit on their clinical work which is vital to obtaining a Dental Hygiene degree.

To make an appointment call the receptionist at 927-5309, from 9am-1pm, Mon.-Fri. Make your appointment now!

The 1983 ASC Geehee was judged by the American Scholastic Press Association and was awarded first place. The 1983 Geehee earned 850 quality points out of 1000 possible points. The book was judged according to cover design, layout and design, quality of photography and theme.

ADVISEMENT IMPORTANT FOR STUDENTS

"Student advisement is something that every single quarter; right up until graduation," says George Hunnicutt, the Registrar of Armstrong State College.

Mr. Hunnicutt feels students may be taking the advisement system at ASC for granted. "Students just don't realize that advisement could shorten their time in college, as well as save them money," said Mr. Hunnicutt.

It is possible that a student may not realize that a certain course is only offered one quarter a year. If the student isn't aware of this, and if he is a senior, the student may be forced to delay his graduation

by a quarter or even an entire year. Faculty advisors do know such necessary things, and they could help.

ASC students will be doing themselves a favor if they use their advisors.

C.S. Club Makes Plans

On Wednesday, October 12, the Computer Science (C.S.) Club held its first meeting of the year. The new students who attended received a lot of information about the club's purpose and what it has to offer. Others gathered to make plans for the new school year.

The first activity for the C.S. Club this year was a Car Wash that was held on Saturday, October 15th, at the Mall Exxon. It was a great success in spite of the rainy weather. The Club is now planning a trip to Gulfstream Aerospace for a tour of their computing facilities. Some of the more interesting things to see include the robotics and computer graphics. The date and time of this trip will be announced.

The C.S. Club wants to welcome their new co-advisor

team: Dr. Micki Sue Harbin and Dr. Anne L. Hudson. They will be advising the C.S. Club for the 1983-1984 school year. Also special thanks are extended to Mr. John Fendéis for the terrific job he did with the Club last year. He really put a lot of hard work into the success of the Club and his efforts are greatly appreciated.

Evening Student Entertainment

In order to better serve Armstrong's evening students, the Student Activities Office has expanded its office hours to 7:30pm, Monday through Friday.

There is now an additional movie showing at 5:30pm, and the game room is open until 7:00pm.

In addition to discount movie tickets, and I.D. photos, free billiards will be offered.

Al Harris would like to remind evening students that they may sign up for their yearbook pictures in the Student Activities office, or just show up on October 31, 1983 to have their photograph taken from 5:00pm to 7:00pm.



6 KEGS

The 1983 Phi Mu Sorority

MASQUERADE PARTY



\$2 - ADVANCE
TICKETS

Saturday, October 29

8:00 pm - 1:00 am

Eagle's Club

(5406 Laroche Avenue, near Chuckles)

\$3 - AT DOOR

Get your tickets from any Phi Mu or
from the Student Activities Office

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK

(Must be 19 years old or older)



Look to the Classifieds

The INKWELL would like to apologize to Jonas Jordan for not giving him credit with his photograph used in the ROTC advertisement in the October 7, 1983 issue.

Puzzle Answer

S	T	E	P		P	A	R		T	O	A	D
P	O	L	O		A	R	E		O	L	L	A
A	R	A	R		I	M	P		S	E	A	R
R	E	N	T	E	D		A	S	S	O	R	T
			A	T		P	I	L	E			
S	E	A	L		M	E	R	I	D	I	A	N
T	A	M		C	A	R	E	D		O	W	E
A	R	A	C	H	N	I	D		A	N	E	T
			R	I	A	L		A	N			
T	A	M	I	N	G		A	U	T	H	O	R
E	R	I	N		E	L	L		H	I	D	E
R	I	N	G		R	E	I		E	R	I	E
M	A	D	E		S	A	T		M	E	N	D

Audiophiles-Bose 901 Speakers with equalizer \$800.00 (pair) or Bose 501 Speakers \$400.00. All mint condition. Call 912-876-9143 or come by Student Photographic Services office and ask for John.

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

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

Sales and Clerical

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Interviewers needed for door to door interviews. M-F, 30 hrs/wk. Min. wage, plus bonus.

Phone solicitor wanted. Paid on commission basis. Prefer Jr. or Sr.

Telephone solicitor needed. M-F, 9-3, M-F, 5-9 & Sat. 10-2. \$4-\$5/hr. plus commission & bonus.

Salesperson for computer center needed. Have computer knowledge. Hrs/6-10pm. Days & Sal. neg.

Canvasser wanted to deliver cards door to door. Paid by number of cards delivered. Hrs/flex.

Cashiers needed after new store is opened. Sal. neg.

Office manager needed at local insurance company. 9-5, M-F.

Office worker needed to do typing, filing etc. M-F, 1-5pm. \$3.35/hr.

Office assistant needed. 20 hrs/wk, 5 days/wk-flex, Min. wage.

Receptionist wanted at Southside business. 8:45am-5pm, M-F, Sal. neg.

Receptionist needed for front desk. Hrs./Sal. flex.

Restaurant

Front Counter & kitchen help wanted at local restaurant. Hrs. flex.

Counter waitresses needed at local business. Hrs. 11-2 & 5-8, flex. min. wage to start.

Food Servers wanted with exp. in "fine dining establishments". 5pm-midnight, 5 days/wk. Sal. and tips.

Food Servers needed at local inn.

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

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

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

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.

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

Miscellaneous

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

Babysitter needed for 2&4 yr. olds. M-F, 6:30-2:30, 3 days/ wk, 6:30-3:30, 2 days/wk. \$70/wk. neg.

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.

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

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

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

Shuttle Bus Driver Wanted by local motel. Must have valid drivers licence and have good driving record. Nights & some days, wknd & some weekdays. Min. & tips.

General Laborers needed at employment service. \$3.43/hr. to begin, M-F, 2-10:30pm.

Warehouse employee needed at new store, to move stock. \$4.50/hr. Mon-Sat, 4-8 hrs/-day.

Proof dept. employee wanted at bank. M-F, 20-25 hrs/wk. \$3.50/hr.

Key punch operator needed at bank. M-F, 7-11pm, \$3.50/hr. Night shift, \$3.85/hr.

Traffic counter wanted for local business. M-F, AM or PM. \$4/hr.



DR. BRION BERG
OPTOMETRIST

SPECIALIZING IN
Adult & Children's Vision Care
Contact Lenses & Visual Therapy

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\$25.00

Complete Selection of Frames Available
Day & Evening Hours

5214 Paulsen St. at 70th

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Conrad

would come in handy. Changes can be made and stored in memory until the finished product is ready to be printed. This saves a lot of time and trouble when working on a paper. This is just one small example of the use of the lab.

Music Theory students and students in fields related to medicine use it now. Soon, with the help of seminars that will be given on how to use the personal computers, everyone can find his or her own special use for the Micro Lab. These seminars will be given by Konrad. The dates of these will be announced later. Helpful components can be added in the future to help Art students, P.E. majors, English and Education majors, Psychology majors, and anyone else who shows special need in his or her field. Konrad advocates that "these micro computers are here for the students' use . . . to improve educational benefits. Students who are not using the Micro Lab cannot begin to know what they are missing."

As for the mini-computers, Konrad explains that Armstrong presently has one mini computer, the Texas Instrument (T.I.) 990 Model 10. This mini-computer is used in the Computer Center for administrative support. Some of these services include: test-scoring, payroll-printing, registration, student file updating and other services like these. It is also used to connect to the Cyber 170/750 and the IBM 3081 at the University of Georgia in Athens. Student printouts are sent from U.G.A. through the Computer Center at A.S.C.

Many of the upper-level computer science courses will be taught using the new mini-computers. The new mini-computers are a VAX 11/750 and a PDP 11/24. These will be used exclusively for academic purposes. There will be no interruption from administrative computing. "Hopefully, these new mini-computers will relieve the tremendous overload on the Cyber terminal cluster in Jenkins Hall," says Konrad. These new computers are expected to be at Armstrong before the Christmas break; however, they will not be in full use until the Spring or Summer Quarter due to the time involved in setting up the new computers.

Konrad will be working

with and receiving help from several members of the faculty in his new position. He is, in a sense, the "expert" for these new computers, and obtaining the skills of an expert takes lots of time and energy to acquire. Konrad is very pleased with his new position and finds it to be a great and interesting challenge.

Wise Management

cuts, last year \$110,000 was cut by the state from the A.S.C budget. Then, in the Fall of this year, \$50,000 was taken from the budget due to the decline in full-time enrollment.

Through these efforts, A.S.C. has managed to avoid cutting the academic budget.

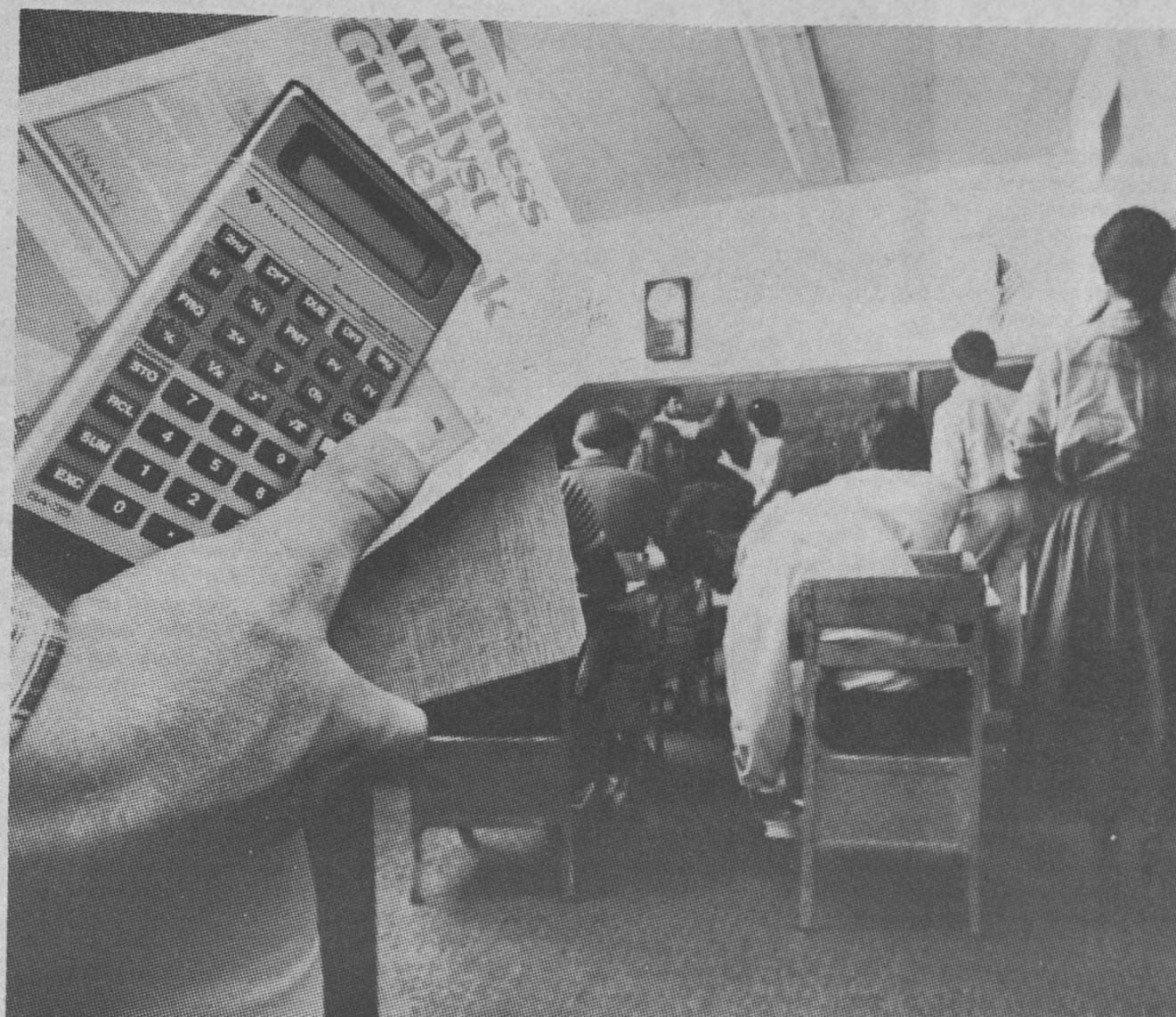
Library Hours

Circulation Desk Hours

Monday-Thurs.	8 am-10:30 pm
Friday	8 am-5:00 pm
Saturday	10 am-3:00 pm
Sunday	1 pm-9:00 pm

Audiovisual Desk Hours

Monday-Thurs.	7:30 am-4:30 pm
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed



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GREEKS

SIGMA KAPPA

The sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa Sorority are finally in to another hectic fall quarter. The sorority is pleased to announce that another pledge has been added to our Sigma Kappa family- congratulations to Donna Collins on becoming a part of our mystic bond.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank all those students and faculty who supported our bake sale last week. The sale was a huge success and there were very few sweets left over.

In the "field" of intramurals Sigma Kappa tied Alpha Gam last week in Flag Football. Other intramurals the Sigma Kappas are involved in are volleyball, water polo, bowling, and more. Many thanks to our coaches sister Ann Marie White and David Hutson for taking time from their busy schedules to coach us in intramurals.

The sorority is busy with numerous activities. Currently, the sorority is making plans for a Halloween party for the residents of Hillhaven Nursing Home. The sisters and pledges are dressing up in costumes and passing treats out to all the residents while we sing some songs.

October also brings Sigma Kappa's traditional candygram sales during which our



*Sigma Kappas
Enjoy Bakesale*

pledges will sell Halloween bags of candy and deliver the candy anywhere on campus. The sorority hopes everyone will participate. Plans are also in the makings for a Halloween party for October 28th for the sorority and their guests.

November is less than a month away and Sigma Kappa is working on their traditional Week Of Giving. Check out the activities calendar or our next Greek news for more information.

The sorority would like to thank all those individuals who have "gone an extra mile" in making Sigma Kappa so special. Thanks to advisors Mary Gene Murphy, Suzanne Adams, Cathy Royal, and Marianne Vawter. Thanks also to Patti Deaux, Panhellenic Advisor for all her work with the sororities.

Happy Birthday to Sigmas Yvonne English and Laurie Parker.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Rho chapter wish to extend a warm welcome to our newest pledge, Kathy Whitney. Also, birthday wishes go out to GERALYN KASS and Lisa Kennedy. Hope you had a great birthday. We also want to wish good luck to sisters Pam Parker and Leslie Warnock on their applications to Who's Who.

Our continued support of the intramurals program is turning out a lot of fun for our

members. We are 1-0-1 in football since we tied Sigma Kappa last Sunday. You can also catch us holding our own at the bowling and volleyball games.

Many sisters were part of a scholarship retreat which Carol Brewton and Julie Simmons hosted at Richmond Hill. The cookout, scholarship program, and chance to get together was a lot of fun and gave us a chance to get closer to our new members.

Phi Mu On The Move

Greetings, Inkwell Readers! The Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for women is here again with more good news. On Wednesday, Oct. 5th, Phi Mu sisters and friends gathered for a submarine sandwich party. On Thursday, Oct. 6th, Phi Mu had a Create-A-Sunday party with all of the delicious toppings one could imagine.

Entertainment was provided by the famous Phi Mu Washboard Band. Everyone joined in on singing the songs. On Sunday, Oct. 9th, Phi Mu sisters were honored to receive a visit from Denise Sutton. Denise is a Phi Mu Alumna of Ga. Southern. She is working part-time as a color analyst (in addition to being a fulltime teacher). Denise brought interesting news about how color works to improve a woman's appearance. Everyone enjoyed the talk, color demonstrations and makeovers.

On Monday, Oct. 10th, Phi Mu received seven more girls into their Phi program. They are Kathy Bailey, Leah Benton, Tracy Coleman, Lori Emmett, Jamey Jones,

Marilyn Spillane, and Laura Tompkins. Each one of them is specially welcomed into the sisterly bond of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu is very proud to have alumna, Nanci Futrell as their advisor for the second year. In her first year, Nanci inspired the sisters to do so many terrific things. She is truly a great advisor. She becomes directly involved with the girls and takes a personal interest in everyone. Nanci, we love you and really appreciate all of the terrific things you do for Phi Mu. Sisters of Phi Mu also want to express special thanks to those alumni who have provided continual assistance to and in Phi Mu. They are Suzanne Newsome, Mary Ellen Whalen, Kelly Welsh, Donna Hughes, and Colleen Ballance.

Phi Mu chose ten Big Brothers to start off the new school year. These special guys are: Gary Broad, Mike Huggins, Mark Carbo, Mark Kilpatrick, Mike Kilpatrick, Billy McGrath, Jeff Mell, Kevin Nease, Mike Oglivie, and Tony Yeomans. Congratulations to you all!

In intramural football, Phi Mu tied with the P.E. Club and lost to the V.M.F. In volleyball Phi Mu beat Alpha Gamma Delta and lost to the Snakettes.

COME TO THE PARTY!!!

Phi Mu is having a big Halloween Masquerade Party. Everyone at Armstrong who is 19 years old or older is invited to attend. It will be held at the Eagles Club on Saturday, October 29th. The time is from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am. Get your tickets in advance for \$2.00 from any Phi Mu, or the Student Activities office or pay \$3.00 at the door. With your ticket or payment at the door, you get all of the beer that you can drink (six kegs). It's going to be a great party so come on out and have a good time. Beer, music, and friends, it all spells FUN!!

That's all for this time. Until next time remember, "You would smile too...if you were a Phi Mu."

SIGMA NU

The month of October is a busy one for the brothers of Sigma Nu. The intramural program is successful thus far in the field of football. The men's team is 1-1 and is looking forward to its second win this Sunday. The women's team, the Snakettes, is doing well also. Volleyball is as exciting as football this year. The competition grows as the season progresses. The men's volleyball team stands a 2-0 as of Oct. 19th, and we plan to up our record to 3-1 (on the 19th).

Bowling for the mens team is an uphill, but for the awesome Snakettes, well it looks like a clean sweep. High scorer for Sigma Nu was Jon Zylstra with a game of 223.

For the Snakettes, Toni Hardee, Kelly Collins, Tina Tomasino, and Joanie Ward pave the way to victory.

Halloween is time that all members of Sigma Nu look forward to. We annually visit the sick at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dressed in colorful costumes, the brothers of Theta Psi chapter make the gallant attempts to raise the spirits of people less fortunate than us. After the visit to St. Joseph's, we plan to celebrate the ghoulish holiday the Sigma Nu way.

Well, looking forward to Happy Turkey Day!

PI KAPPA PHI

The Pi Kapps are active this quarter, playing football and volleyball, among other

things. We're keeping spirits up even if we don't always win because we enjoy participating for the fun of it. Contrary to popular belief, Pi Kappa Phi is alive and very well. We are looking forward to doubling our membership this year and regaining the fraternity scholarship award, which we have come to regard as our own property after winning it every year from its inception with the exception of last year.

We are working on our National Project, Project PUSH (Playground Units for the Severely Handicapped), doing various projects to raise money.

Pi Kappa Phi is looking forward to a great year, not just a great year of socializing and partying, but also a year of high academic achievement and service to Armstrong and surrounding communities.

Tonight!

F. A. Auditorium

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Scholarships

MISS ASC

Scholarships and prizes will be included in this year's Miss ASC Pageant," says Al Harris, director of Student Activities.

All of the girls will receive a free one month membership at at the Peachtree, a local health spa for women. Miss ASC will receive a free year's membership at the Peachtree.

In addition to the prizes, scholarships will also be awarded. The second runner

up of the pageant will receive a one quarter tuition scholarship, the first runner up will receive a two quarter tuition scholarship, and Miss ASC will receive a full three quarter tuition scholarship.

"Girls should be reminded that the application deadline and contestant meeting is Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 12:30 pm. The meeting will be in the faculty dining room in the Memorial College Center.

Geechee Photos.....

Yearbook pictures for the 1984 Geechee will be taken Monday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 1. On October 31 pictures will be taken from 8:30 am - 12:00 pm, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, and 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm for the convenience of night students. Pictures will be taken November 1 from 8:30 am-12 pm and 1:00 pm-5:00 pm. All photographs

will be taken in the Faculty Dining Room in the Memorial College Center.

There will be a sign up table in the cafeteria Friday, October 21 to receive your appointment.

Sudlow Photography will do the "shooting." Sudlow takes yearbook pictures at NO CHARGE, but if you wish to receive color proofs, bring a \$3.00 deposit.

THE CALLIOPE Armstrong's Literary Magazine

needs

Student Contributions

Entry Deadline:

November 21, 1983

Submit contributions for consideration to the box in the Writing Center, Gamble Hall. If requested, materials will be returned.

What is the Student Activity Fee For?

By: William Collins

"Well, if I'd known I paid for it, I would have gone!" By the time many of you finish reading this you will probably say the same thing. In today's world of ever-increasing prices and skyrocketing inflation, everyone, especially budget-minded college students should be looking for a good bargain. At the top of this list should be your Student Activity Fee.

This fee is a far cry from highway robbery; for a mere \$17.50 per quarter you receive a wide scope of benefits and many opportunities to get involved in student activities. Your activity fee covers discount movie tickets, the game room, Intramurals, Homecoming events, video movies (Studio A), campus concerts, Student Government, the Inkwell, the Geechee, chorus, band, the

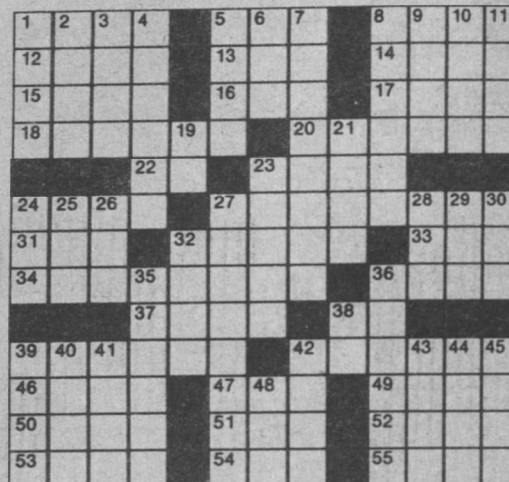
Miss ASC Pageant, CHAOS, the Masquers, the Performing Arts Series, Student Photographic Services, the art gallery, dances, lectures, renovations, discount travel, and equipment purchases just to name a few.

Students often air complaints about not being involved or that they aren't informed about the activities on campus. The College Union Board distributed an ASC Activities calendar at the beginning of the year, copies of which are still available in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial College Center. Take the time to pick one up and then get involved - you'll feel better and have something to do in your spare time that will not only benefit you, but other students and the whole college as well. Don't miss out on something you already paid for!

ACROSS

- 1 Walk
- 5 Golfer's goal
- 8 Frog's cousin
- 12 Type of coat or shirt
- 13 Exist
- 14 Spanish pot
- 15 Sandarac tree
- 16 Little devil
- 17 Scorch
- 18 Leased
- 20 Classify
- 22 Near
- 23 Heap
- 24 Arctic swimmer
- 27 Word in p.m.
- 31 Scottish cap
- 32 Showed concern
- 33 Be in debt
- 34 Spider is one
- 36 Dillseed
- 37 Iranian coin
- 38 Article
- 39 Domesticating
- 42 Writer
- 46 Emerald isle
- 47 Cloth measure
- 49 Conceal
- 50 Toll
- 51 Old Portuguese coin
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Manufactured
- 54 Rested in a way
- 55 Repair
- DOWN
- 1 Mast
- 2 Ripped
- 3 Verve
- 4 Entrance
- 5 Remunerated
- 6 Limb
- 7 Mended
- 8 Hurlled
- 9 Bread spread
- 10 Winglike
- 11 Arrow
- 19 Caesar's "and"
- 21 Skidded
- 23 Danger
- 24 RR depot
- 25 Pitcher part
- 26 Wine cup
- 27 Operators
- 28 Electrified particle
- 29 Reverence
- 30 Mesh fabric
- 32 Facial feature
- 35 Shrink
- 36 National hymn
- 38 Gold symbol
- 39 Semester
- 40 Solo
- 41 Intellect
- 42 Landed
- 43 Lease
- 44 Norse god
- 45 Slim as a —
- 48 Meadow

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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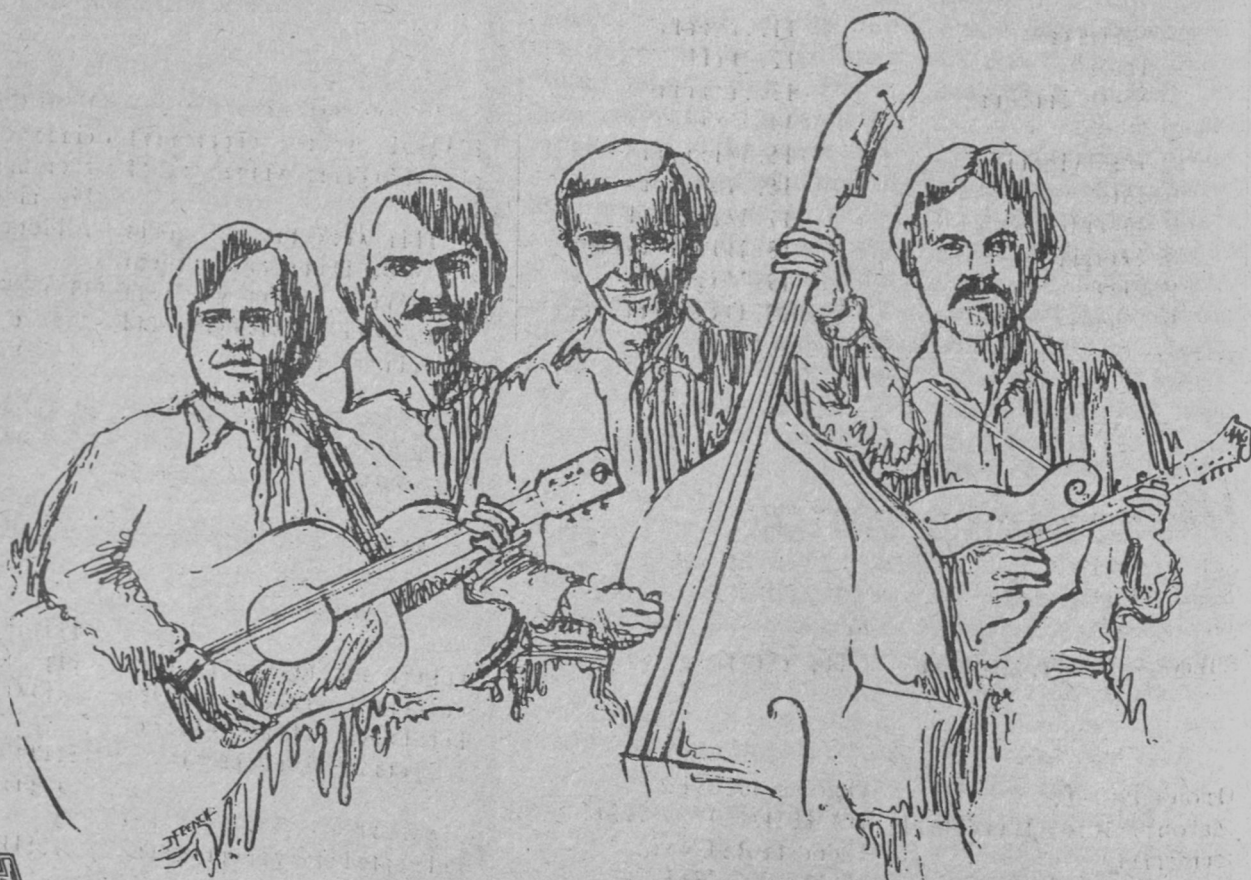
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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



Take That!

Pirates Explode In 2nd Period

By: Jon Zylstra

It was a frustrating first half for Armstrong Wednesday afternoon on the Pirates' soccer field. Armstrong had a total of forty-three shots-on-goal, ten from Steve Garman and ten from John Golden. Augusta College came up with one goal off of a penalty kick by Larry McAley with 11:50 into the game. From then until halftime, the game was a standstill.

The second half looked like a continuation of the first.

The Jaguars' goal keeper made 13 miraculous saves. John Golden found a weakness in Augusta's defence and scored his eleventh goal of the season with 9:44 into the second half. Suddenly, a slow roar was emitted from behind the bunch on the sidelines. The Armstrong State Basketball Team, or bet-

ter known as the "A-Team", came to route on their fellow Pirates to victory. The "A-Team" got other soccer fans to clap and yell loud intimidating cheers of optimism. Then, with 35:30 into the second half, Willie Griffin scored his third goal of the year, sending the Pirate fans into a frenzy. With the momentum in Armstrong's pocket, John Golden (District Player of the Week) scored his twelfth goal of the year. Golden's goal locked the game up, enabling the Pirates to get revenge on an earlier 0-2 loss to Augusta. The final score was 3-1. Armstrong's record has moved up to 7-5 on the season and 6-3 in the NAIA district 25.

One could say it was an all-school victory. Not only did

the entire soccer team put in a group effort to win, but they were well supported by a small portion of the student body. People that are rarely recognized are defensive players and ball girls. Two extraordinary examples of these unknown people are Mark Dempsey and Beverly Phillips. Mark always puts forth a superb effort in defending his goal and Beverly gives gallant support each game by chasing stray soccer balls up and down the sidelines.

The Inkwell would like to wish the Pirates good luck in their last game of the season. Next Saturday, the Pirate soccer team will take on Georgia College in Milledgeville. The Pirates are fighting for one of the two remaining spots in the district tournament. Again, Good Luck!

Inkwell Football Poll

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Nebraska | 11. Arizona |
| 2. Texas | 12. BYU |
| 3. North Carolina | 13. Arizona |
| 4. Florida | 14. Kentucky |
| 5. West Virginia | 15. Michigan |
| 6. SMU | 16. Alabama |
| 7. Auburn | 17. Maryland |
| 8. Georgia | 18. Boston College |
| 9. Iowa | 19. Virginia |
| 10. Illinois | 20. Oklahoma State |

Inkwell Predictions

By: David Harn

In the last issue the INKWELL sports department picked 6 correct winners out of 9.

This week the big games are Notre Dame vs. Southern Cal., West Virginia vs. Penn State, Iowa vs. Michigan, and Georgia vs. Kentucky.

Alabama is reeling off two consecutive losses, So What!
...Bama 30, Boston College 10

Arkansas is mad after looking like a fool against Texas.
...Hogs 47, Houston 13

Auburn should have no trouble against Miss. State, unless their looking ahead to Florida
...Tigers 27, Bulldogs 16

Clemson's Tigers are undefeated and going nowhere this Christmas.
...Tigers 35, N.C. State 17

East Carolina is this year's cinderella team, but whipping Florida's Gators would be a big fairy tale.
...Florida 29, Pirates 15

Georgia is not playing well but they're winning.
...Georgia 17, Kentucky 16

Georgia Tech is a wreck
...Tennessee 39, Tech 10

Illinois is rolling through the Big 10
...Inninois 40, Purdue 13

This may very well decide the Big Ten champion
...Iowa 21, Michigan 20

South Carolina has played the toughest schedule in the country
...LSU 28, South Carolina 23

The Hurricanes keep on blow-

ing out their opponents
...Miami 45, Cincinnati 7

Vanderbilt will rebound from the Georgia loss.
...Vandy 35, Ole Miss 17

Nebraska will have no problems tomorrow
...Huskers 65, Colorado 7

Notre Dame is the country's worst 4-1 team, but...
...Notre Dame 10, Southern Cal 7

West Virginia gets better every week.
...Mountaineers 40, Penn State 28

Texas is perhaps the best team in America.
...Longhorns 30, SMU 26

Virginia should go 6-2
...Cavaliers 23, Wake Forest 14

Coming Up.....

October 25, 1983
BASEBALL: ASC vs. Brewton-Parker
at Brewton-Parker, 3:00 PM

October 29, 1983
BASEBALL: ASC vs. Valdosta Red Sox
1:00, ASC field

October 27, 1983
Maroon/Gold Basketball tournament
Gym: 6:30 PM

October 30, 1983
BASEBALL: ASC vs. Valdosta Red Sox
12:00, ASC field



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