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THE ASC INKWELL

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Basketball Begins
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Election Results
see page 4

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

VOL. XLVIII NO. IV

NOVEMBER 8, 1983



Acting Pres. Dr. Burnett

Burnett Explains ASC-SSC Situation

by: David Harn

In 1977, Judge Pratt, the ultimate decision maker for the desegregation of American colleges and universities, stated that an equal merger of a predominately black institution with a predominately white institution would be acceptable only if the black institution would not be "disturbed".

"The term 'disturbed' could mean several things," said Dr. Burnett, Armstrong State College's acting president. Dr. Burnett stated that "disturbed" could mean that the faculty and administration of the predominately white institution, ASC, would be released, leaving the faculty and ad-

ministration at the predominately black school, SSC, intact.

He also said that all faculty, budgeted monies, and tenure privileges could be absorbed into the predominately black school, and that through attrition, the faculty would be reduced by not replacing those who leave the school under normal circumstances.

Dr. Burnett added that there would probably be a cut-back on part-time and full-time non-tenured faculty.

"I guess you could consider this as reverse discrimination," said Dr. Burnett.

When asked to comment

on the situation in general, Dr. Burnett said, "I'm tired of the situation as it is, and I hope the Board of Regents will make a final decision on the future of the two colleges quickly. I am optimistic that a decision will be made at the Board Of Regents meeting in Tifton, Georgia, next week," added Dr. Burnett.

Dr. Burnett ended his statement by saying, "We are at the point where there is nothing else to say. The Board of Regents has been provided with approximately ten proposals for resolving the 'Savannah Problem,' and there has been ample opportunity to discuss these proposals in recent months."

Who's Who Selected

by: Lisa Thomson

Sixteen Armstrong State College students have been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Students achieving this honor are selected on the basis of involvement in school activities along with academic achievement.

The sixteen students selected from Armstrong State College are:

Michael Barker, son of Robert and Hazel Barker. Michael has participated in

many organizations such as the College Union Board, Phi Alpha Theta honor society, and has served as the Inkwell assistant editor.

Jimmie R. Bell Jr., son of Jimmie R Bell Sr. and Norma Bell. Jimmie has participated in the following organizations: Army ROTC, Baptist Student Union, and has received many awards in the field of ROTC.

Martha Boutin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Boutin. Martha is presently serving as treasurer of the Stu-

dent Government Association. She has also been a participant in other organizations such as Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Association, College Union Board, Newman Club, and was a representative for ASC at the National Association of Campus Activities convention.

Karen J Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clark. Karen has been involved in CHAOS, Pi Mu Epsilon Society, American Chemical Society, Phi Eta Sigma, and

has served as Arts and Sciences Senator for the Student Government Association.

William E. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Collins. William is presently President of the Student Government Association. He has been a member of the SGAE, Baptist Student Union, Student Alumni Council, SOS, CHAOS, Chorus, Jazz Choir, and he has served as Chairman of the College Union Board. He has also served as freshman and sophomore senator and has

been a representative to NACA convention.

Michelle Coyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coyne. She has served as President of the Dental Hygiene class and was sophomore secretary-treasurer. She was also a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Theresa Dawn Liles, daughter of Joseph W. Liles and Elizabeth G. Liles. Terri has been a Chaos leader for two years. She has served on the Geechee Staff and Student

see Who's Who page 5



EDITORIAL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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

This Learning World

by: Dr. Richard Meisler

The quality of American education has become a public issue again, for the first time since the late fifties when the Soviet space satellite, Sputnik, frightened us into worrying about our schools. Special commissions and panels have been reporting on a crisis in education for several months now. The most dramatic warning came from the Commission on Excellence in Education, which said that "we are a nation at risk" because our schools are failing.

Although no single event like the launching of Sputnik is responsible for this new concern, the causes are not hard to identify. We have experienced an economic depression, and we are all intensely aware of the fact that the United States is at a competitive disadvantage in many industries. The Japanese and Europeans are producing bet-

ter products at lower prices. And they are doing so in the highly technological fields in which we had come to feel we had a natural superiority. American know-how and inventiveness, we have believed, would forever put us ahead of the rest of the world.

Now we see that this isn't true.

These events were inevitable. American economic and technological superiority was natural after World War II, which left Japan and Europe, our natural competitors, in ruins. We did not have to rebuild, and so we dominated the world. Once the rest of the world began to catch up, we entered a stage in which other countries had some natural advantages. They built new factories with the latest technologies, while we, after years of easy success, did not replace our old plants.

But, of course, the central fact is that we are not naturally superior to the rest of the world in intelligence or knowledge. All the world's people can do what we can do.

Americans are just human, like everyone else, and we sometimes have a hard time facing up to the fact. This is a little unrealistic, but it is, in a way, a lucky mistake. It makes us want to improve our schools, and that's good. They can stand some improvement, even though they may not be a source of all our social and economic evils.

The sad thing about the reports on our schools is that they are so unimaginative. They bemoan and bemoan, and their remedies usually amount to more of the same. The recommendations usually boil down to something like this:

1) Increase high

school graduation requirements in English, social studies, science, and mathematics.

2) Add a new requirement for a semester of computer science.

3) Require high school students to pass competency tests in various subjects before they can graduate. If the commission or panel is particularly brave and is willing to risk the wrath of Reagan budget rhetoric and local tax skinflints, it will also suggest:

4) Raise teacher's salaries.

Increasing graduation requirements is simply doing more of the same. If three years of English leave a high student illiterate, it is very doubtful that an additional year will help. Adding a single semester of computer science is appropriate, but it is only a

minor response to a major social and technological revolution. Competency tests are basically devices to punish the victims. It's just one more way to hurt students who have already been badly damaged by inadequate education. Raising teacher's salaries is absolutely necessary, but runs counter to the current taxpayer ethos of selfishness. All over the country, schoolboard members are being elected on platforms that promise minimal increases in budgets. School administrators are making their reputations by stonewalling the demands of teacher's unions for better salaries.

In our next column we will offer a series of suggestions for responding to the problems of American education in more interesting and appropriate ways.

Get Off Our Backs

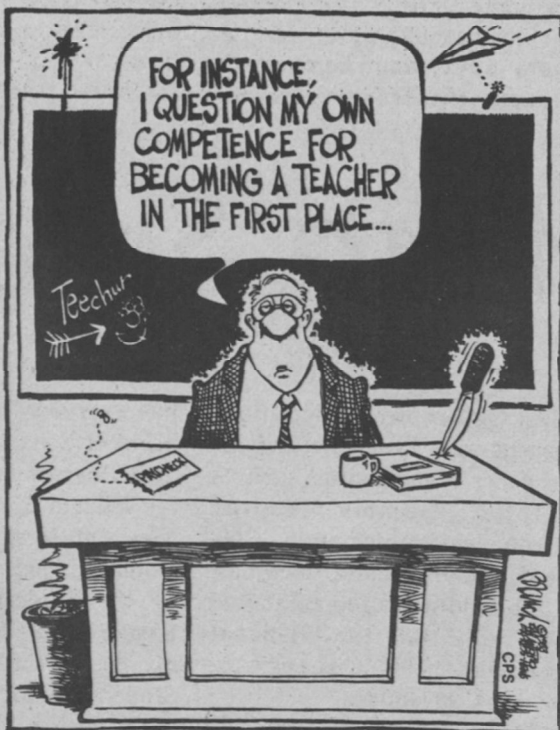
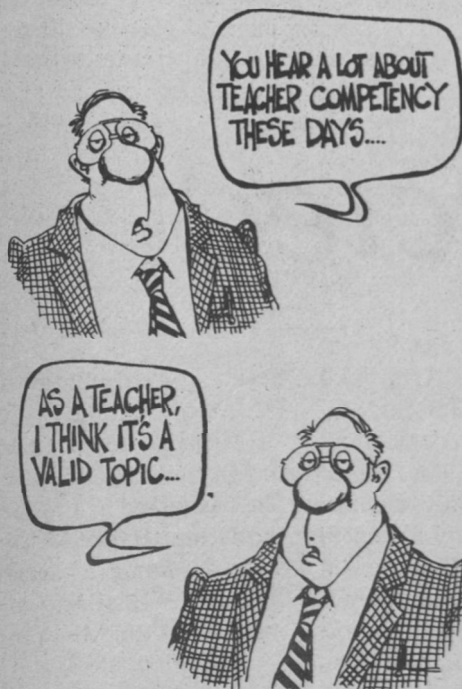
by: David Harn

I find it absolutely ridiculous that the big-wigs in Washington and Atlanta are picking on Armstrong and Savannah State.

If they had any common

sense, they could see that Savannah State and Armstrong have the highest minority enrollments in the entire University System of

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CAMPUS NEWS SUPERVISOR
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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.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Did You Know That You Wanted To Merge?

Armstrong Students, did you know that you wanted to merge with Savannah State College? Well, I didn't know that either; but according to President William Collins, the students of Armstrong are pro-merger. I would like to know what students he polled, wouldn't you? Everyone from the faculty of Armstrong to the Regents to the Governor of Georgia were under the impression that the students of Armstrong were pro-merger. Well, my friends, in the past few days, the newly formed Continuation Committee of

Armstrong State College has been setting these misinformed individuals straight. We do not want to merge with SSC.

I am afraid that president William Collins has been the voice of "William Collins" and not the voice of the "students."

The resolution, initiated by Collins, that a small quorum of senators passed one summer night, stated that "if" we had to merge, it would be under certain circumstances, or not at all. I personally was against this resolution because I felt it was wimpish; it seemed

that we were surrendering our college without a fight. From the very beginning I felt that we should have "circled the wagons" and not budged an inch toward merger.

The Regents are supposed to make a final decision on Tuesday, November 8, 1983, a meeting at which the continuation Committee will certainly be present to emphasize even to the end the way ASC students truly feel.

Armstrong students, I am furious when I think that I voted for an individual who has not represented the desires

and concerns of the student body of Armstrong State College. William Collins preaches that "deep in his heart" he feels that merger is the best thing for everyone. Let him take his humanitarian acts somewhere else.

I really feel that we the student body have been "misled" by all parties concerned as far as merger goes. We have repeatedly been told that ASC and SSC have to merge. This was totally false!

Hopefully after November 8th, the Armstrong - Savannah State merger controversy

will be over for ever with both colleges remaining autonomous.

As far as president William Collins is concerned, the only good thing that I can say is that his term will be over in May, and he can never be president of Armstrong State College's student body again! LONG LIVE ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE!!!

BY: Jeff Smith
Education Senator
Chairman of the Armstrong Continuation Committee

To Whom It May Concern

This letter is in reference to a ticket I received on 10/18/83. As a new motorcycle owner, I am unaware of many ASC Security rules and regulations regarding parking arrangements for motorcycles and mopeds. This should come as no great surprise to anyone, since I was in no way made aware of these particular parking rules.

Communication is a very important aspect of today's society and is relied upon heavily by the business community for continuity and coordination of important transactions and for information. This communication comes in many forms, but mostly in printed materials such as journals, magazines, newspapers and even college catalogues.

I quote the first eleven (11) words on the inside cover of the ASC catalogue: "The statements set forth in this catalogue are for informational purposes..." These statements do not offer any inkling of information pertaining to student parking. I would like to point out that the words PARKING, SECURITY and DECALS are

not even located in the catalogue index, much less anywhere else in the book. What is even more frustrating is the fact that this lack of information costs students money in addition to tuition and book costs. For some of these students, money is very tight and every dollar counts. Citation issuants without proper representation or even advance warning is a practice of ASC Security, which is very disconcerting to the economic minded student.

Even though parking seems to be an unimportant aspect of ASC according to the published catalogue, monumental importance is placed on the paying of parking fines at the end of the quarter to receive grades. The only comparison I can think of to this situation is being stopped for speeding in a zone where the speed limit signs are in the woods.

Decals for parking validation are a good idea, and I think the little sticky boogers are even pleasant to look at on everything except my car or motorcycle. Even though my car has a current ASC parking decal on it, I placed it there, again in ignorance of knowing

how difficult and damaging the previous decal would be to remove. I used hot water, fingernails, razor blades and eventually gasoline. Gasoline was the only thing I found that would dissolve the adhesive. Never again, gentlemen or women. Unlike a lot of people, I take pride in the cleanliness and neatness of the vehicles I drive, and bumper stickers, along with accumulations of dirt, are prohibited.

Could not special provisions be made to a respectable few who take pride in their investments? Many local businesses provide window cards that validate parking for those with special or unusual needs. I think this could be an alternative to decals at ASC. Now that I have made the effort to find out what the parking rules are by sources other than the common sense catalogue, I plan to obey them except for the little sticky decal on my shining chrome, especially since this is my last quarter at Armstrong.

I plead to the ASC administration to please help students by publishing proper parking procedures in all future catalogue publications and allow them to avoid the

problems this (known) law obeying student has come across.

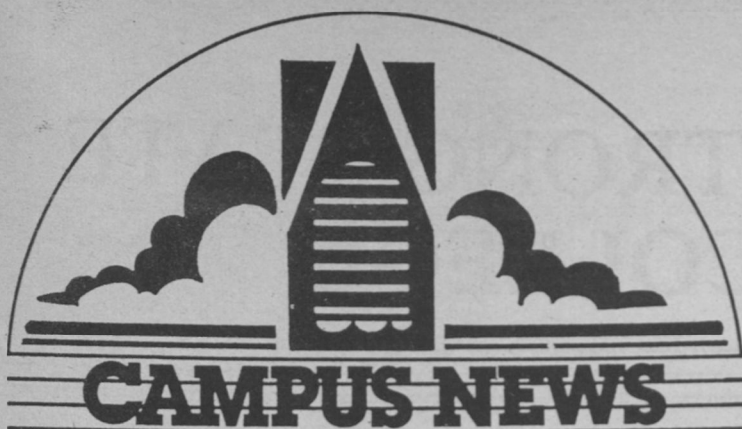
Dear "Sincerely Smart in Math" but Lacking in Physics,

Last week you wrote a letter to the editor suggesting that Physics 217 at Armstrong was too difficult as an introductory physics course for someone with no high school physics background and you suggested that a remedial physics course should be devised. Are you aware that your needs may be fulfilled by the existing physical science (Physical Environment) and physics offerings at ASC? Have you considered Physical Science 121 or the Physics 211, 212, and 213 sequence? Physical Science 121 is a study of some of the basic principles of physics and astronomy at the 098 and 099 math level, for which required elective credit toward a math or science degree is not given. The Physics 211, 212, and 213 sequence is introductory principles of physics at the college algebra and trigonometry level, i.e. 101 and 103 math level. And Physics 217, 218,

Sincerely,
TICKET HOLDER
NUMBER 26929

and 219 is an introductory college fundamentals of physics at the calculus level, i.e. 206 and 207 math level. If you have any further questions about the appropriate course at a high enough level to suit your needs. Most professors would be happy to explain the prerequisites, basic requirements, and expectations, nature, etc. along with a brief summary of the courses they teach. Much of this information is given in the ASC "Student Catalog Bulletin."

Signed--A "Demanding Physics Professor" Who Only Could Manage "C's" for Three Quarters of Introductory College Physics (Due to Improper Study Habits and Unfortunately Less Brainpower than Einstein) Ev Though He Had Had High School Physics, But Who Managed to Get His Act Together by the Time Graduate School Rolled Around.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Are You A Part Of The Movement

by: Katie Parks

Students have you noticed lately that you are doing more and more writing in classes other than English. This is due to a movement initiated by Dr. Gail W. Hearn, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Elaine P. Maimon, professor of English, both of which are at Beaver College in Pennsylvania. The movement, Writing Across the Curriculum, started in the late 1970's but became nationally organized only a few years ago.

The movement promotes the idea that writing can be used to do more than test students. Writing can do more than just record our thoughts.

Writing is a way to think. Students are more likely to learn something when they can write about it.

Armstrong became aware of the movement when 10 faculty members from various departments attended a seminar Dr. Maimon was holding at Georgia Southern College. Then in September Dr. Hearn came to Armstrong and spoke to the faculty. This led to the forming of a Planning Group for a Writing Across the Curriculum seminar at Armstrong. This group of faculty members includes Tee Brower, Biology; Beverly Brown, Medical Technology; Bernie Comasky,

History; Keith Douglas, Psychology; Steve Ealy, Political Science; Dick Nordquist, English; Neil Satterfield, Psychology; and Janet Stone, History.

All of the aforementioned individuals have had some exposure to Writing Across the Curriculum. Some have been to workshops and/or have employed techniques frequently used by people proficient in the area.

On Friday, November 4, 1983, a seminar was held in the Human Services Auditorium. Some of the various subjects covered were: Student Journals, Peer Critique Groups, Brainstorming, Revision, and Editing.

Jazz Ensemble And Singers To Perform

The Armstrong State College Jazz Ensemble and the Armstrong Singers will present a free concert on Monday, November 14, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Armstrong

State College.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Randall Reese, will perform music by Horace Silver, Thad Jones, Neal Hefti, Dick Grove and others. The Armstrong Singers, now

in their second year, are directed by Dr. Robert Harris. They will perform "Twilight Zone," "A String of Pearls," "Lonesome Road," and "Take My Hand Precious Lord."

Poor Turnout Plagues Elections

by: Lisa Thomson

Student Government Association senator Lisa Thomson, chairperson of the Senate Election Committee, has released the names of the 1983-84 Freshman Senators as being Tracy Brewer and Kathy Whitney. Ms. Thomson stated that the freshman voter turnout was very poor this year. The total number of voters equaled forty-five for the election. The final vote went as follows:

Tracy Brewer - 12
Kathy Whitney - 12
Amy Tuttle - 10
Kate Darby - 6
Terri Uribe - 5

Both Tracy and Kathy are excited about their new positions.

Tracy Brewer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brewer. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Tracy has been appointed to act as a member of the election committee.

Kathy Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney. Kathy is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity and the ASC Geechee staff. She has been appointed to act as a member of the traffic committee.

Alumni Association Takes Action

by: David Harn

On the evening of Wednesday, October 26, 1983, the Armstrong State College Alumni Association invited several people from the Savannah area to a dinner held in the faculty dining room of the Memorial College Center.

The purpose of the dinner, according to Joe Buck, the

Dean of Student Affairs of Armstrong State College, was to see if these people would be interested in forming a group not unlike Savannah State's Coalition to Save Savannah State College.

Remarkably, some of these people did not know that there was a possibility that Arm-

strong could cease to exist. These people formed a committee to discuss a plan of action which could be implemented quickly to ask the Board of Regents to ASC and SSC as they are presently organized.

The group also planned to ask the Board of Regents to

name a permanent president at Armstrong State College.

The group plans to travel to Tifton, Georgia to see the Regents on Tuesday, November 8th. Rumors abound that there will be final decision on the future of ASC and SSC at that meeting.

Lost & Found

The "Lost and Found" in the Physical Education and Athletics Department has many various items which have been left for quite a while. Please check if you have lost anything in the last couple of years. After November 18, 1983, these items will be disposed of.



The Chestnut Brass Company, an ensemble whose repertoire ranges from classical to jazz to avant garde twentieth-century works, will perform on Thursday, November 17, at 8:00 pm in

the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert will feature vintage Civil War compositions, Joplin rags, and jazz arrangements as well as a number of more traditional

Renaissance, baroque, and classical pieces.

The authenticity of the performance is heightened by the fact that the musicians are accompanied by a large collec-

tion of ancient and antique instruments. These include an alto sackbutt (a medieval trombone), Renaissance cornettos, a double-belled euphonium, and an over-the-

shoulder horn.

The ensemble began as an informal Philadelphia street band.

The concert is free to ASC students with ID's. General admission is \$7.00.

Who's Who continued....

Alumni Club. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society. Terri is presently the Geechee Editor.

Michael Matz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Matz. Michael is currently the Vice-President of the Student Government Association. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Biology Club, and also a board member of College Curriculum and Finance. He has served as Arts and Science Senator of the SGA. He is also a recipient of the Henry L. Ashmore Award for outstanding senator.

Jeffrey Mell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mell. Jeff has been a member of the tennis team, the Physical Education Club, and Student Government Association. He

is a Phi Mu Big Brother. He is also a recipient of the Distinguished Intramural Award and the Phi Delta Kappa Outstanding Scholar award. Jeff has served as Intramural Chairman for three years.

Eduardo Ortiz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ortiz. Eduardo has been a member of the Student Government Senate, College Union Board, Tennis team, Soccer team, Phi Eta Sigma honor society, and the American Chemical Society. He has been a recipient of the Hodge Foundation Scholarship, the Anthony Porter Scholarship, Roper Foundation Scholarship, and Robinson Memorial Pre-med Scholarship.

Cindy Renee Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R.

Page. Cindy has served as a member of the College Union Board, the Student Government Association, Women's Tennis team, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Panhellenic Association, Geechee Staff, Publications Board, and the Finance Committee.

Pamela E. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker, Jr. Pam has been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the Save Our Scholars Committee, the Traffic Committee, and CHAOS (the Freshman Orientation Program). Pam is a recipient of the Ross L. Clark Academic Scholarship and the Anthony Porter Academic Scholarship. She has also been a participant in the Governor's Internship Program.

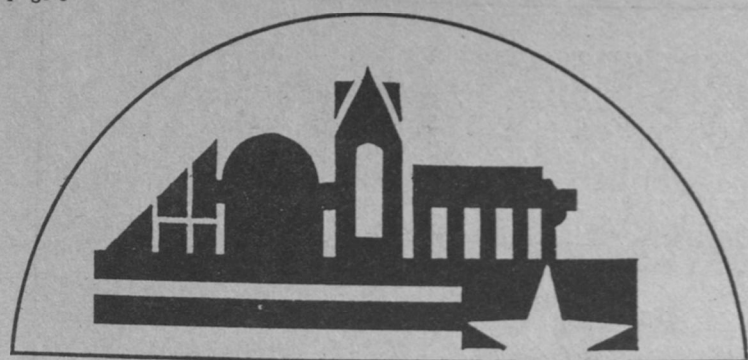
Patricia Pomykala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pomykala. Patricia has been a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, the American Chemical Society, the Student Government Association, College Union Board, the Ms. ASC Pageant, and Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society. Patricia was the 1981 Homecoming Queen. She has also served as a CHAOS leader.

Lisa Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Thomson, III. Lisa is presently a senator for the Student Government Association. She has been a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, the Student Government Association, College Union Board, the Student Alumni Council, the Panhellenic Association, the ASC bowling team, the Inkwell staff, and a member of the Greek Week Committee. She has represented ASC at

two NACA conventions. She is also currently the Elections Chairman of the College Union Board.

Mary Leslie Warnock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Warnock Jr. Leslie has been a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity, the American Chemical Society, the Student Government Association, the College Union Board, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, the SGA Elections Committee, and the Greek Week Committee. She is currently the Arts and Science Senator of the SGA. Leslie has served as a CHAOS leader for two years.

Inchol Yun, son of Mrs. Kyu O. Swartz Yun. Inchol has been a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon Honor Society and the American Chemical Society. He is also a member of the Savannah Tennis Association.



NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Draft

Registration Has Little Effect

(CPS)--"Very few" students actually have lost federal financial aid because of the new law requiring men to register for the draft in order to get college money, aid officials around the country report.

The new law--usually called the Solomon Amendment, after law author Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY)--went into effect October 1st after months of delay.

Most students apparently already registered before the law went into effect, the officials say. The number of students now left without federal aid apparently is very small.

Two Iowa State students, for example, refused to sign their compliance forms--the papers swearing to the aid office that they've registered--and lost aid, says aid director Jerry Sullivan.

Other schools report "a few" students who purposefully have refused to sign the form, and have disqualified themselves from receiving aid.

But even those students may be getting aid from their schools.

Because of the numerous delays and false starts in getting the law into effect, "it's no wonder we still have a few students who haven't signed," Jack Sheehan, Boston University's financial assistance director.

Boston was one of the few schools to support the draft/aid law initially. BU President John Silber even announced he'd deny BU's own aid funds to students who didn't register.

"But at this point, due to the lateness of getting the thing into effect, we are not denying our institutional

funds (to non-registrants)," Sheenan says.

However, "very few" students didn't sign the compliance forms.

"There have been some" who haven't signed at Yale, either, adds Jackueine Foster, Yale's undergraduate aid director.

But "we are making Yale funds available to them to meet their financial needs," she adds.

There may not be many students left to register nationwide anyway, points out Selective Service spokeswoman Betty Alexander.

"Let's face it," Alexander suggests, "we do have a

registration rate of 98.6 percent, and the number of those (who haven't yet registered) who are in college and then who need financial aid is very small."

If the amendment was designed to stampede the few last-minute registrants into the fold, it hasn't worked.

She says there's been no increase in the number of registrants nationwide since the Solomon Amendment went into effect.

So far, the government has indicted 16 people across the country for failing to register. There'd be more, Alexander says, "but many people who

see Draft page 7

Slam Dancing Dangerous?

Minneapolis, MN (CPS)--University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad -- where partners literally slam, push, and tackle one another on the dance floor -- following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

"The Dead Kennedys' concert really made us aware that the phenomenon of slam dancing had hit campus," recalls student activities coordinator Carl Nelson.

"The band members started diving off the stage into the audience, and people just started pushing and slamming into one another."

Twenty-three students were injured at the event, two of them with broken bones.

see Slam Dancing page 7

Govt. Arrests Lybian Students For Taking 'Wrong' Courses

BUNNELL, FL (CPS)--Three Lybian students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University are awaiting a hearing on charges they violated new immigration rules which restrict them from enrolling in aviation and nuclear power courses at American schools.

The three students were arrested in early August, along with six other Lybian natives who live in Florida, as part of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) efforts to enforce the new curriculum restrictions on Lybian foreign students.

The INS implemented the restrictions last spring because of growing concerns that Lybian students were learning nuclear engineering and aviation skills to further Lybian President Muammar Khadafy's military ambitions.

The Reagan administration has long opposed the foreign policies of Khadafy, whose troops are currently pressing an invasion of its neighbor, Chad.

"They (the students) had been ordered back in March (1983), that they could no longer enroll in nuclear or

aviation courses," says INS spokesman Vern Jervis. "The students were arrested, given the option to voluntarily leave the country or face a hearing on the charges."

The three Embry-Riddle students were the only ones officially enrolled in a U.S. university, according to Holly Vath, editor of The Avion, the school's student newspaper.

Two of the other students were nearby residents who had stopped attending classes at the school, and thus violated their status as visiting students.

The remaining four Lybians were taking courses at private flight schools in the area, Vath says.

All nine students are scheduled to attend a hearing before immigration officials sometime in mid-October, and could face sentences ranging from probation to forced deportation, Jervis reports.

Jervis says that there have been no other arrests of Lybian students at American schools. There are around 3000 Lybians currently studying here, according to the In-

see Govt. Arrests page 15

College Degree Worth More

Madison, WI (CPS)--College degrees are worth much more than most people think, a new study by two University Of Wisconsin economists asserts.

"The actual return on investment is probably 150 percent greater than the standard estimate," says Robert Haveman, who co-authored the study of the economic effects of a college education with Wisconsin colleague Barbara Wolf.

By contrast, the Heritage Foundation-- a conservative think tank with ties to the Reagan administration-- recently called for the federal government to stop supporting public education because it costs more than it generates in additional revenues for the American economy.

But a recent study by the U.S. Census Bureau found that college graduates earn about 40 percent more over a

lifetime than non-grads.

Haveman and Wolf say degrees may be worth more than that when they figure in the additional values of using what people learn in college in their post-graduate lives.

"Additional education is directly related to better health, the success of (the graduate's) children in school, and a number of other benefits that have not traditionally been counted as part of the

value of education," Haveman says.

Better health, for instance, is worth an additional \$3000 a year to college grads, he found. Their kids' better academic performance is worth about \$2000.

By being smarter consumers, grads save about \$100 a year, Haveman and Wolf contend.

They also calculated values for better family planning,

greater involvement in community and charitable causes, and less likelihood of criminal behavior among educated people.

"If people were given an additional year of schooling," Haveman adds, "they would be willing to pay thousands of dollars for the non-earning benefits of that extra year if those benefits were for sale."



Jim Corr & Friends Perform on MCC Patio

Slam Dancing continued

"(After that) I notified all campus concert people that if there was any activity involving slam dancing, they'd have to meet with me and explain how they would insure the health and welfare of the students," Nelson says.

Otherwise, he adds, "slam dancing is simply not acceptable on campus and if it occurs at any concerts the management will terminate the event."

Nelson's slam dancing ban was put to its first test at an October 8 concert featuring a local punk band called The Replacements.

Although the band met with Nelson in advance and

agreed to control any violent behavior in the crowd, campus officials temporarily had to break up the concert.

"At the event people started diving off the stage and there was some fairly aggressive slam dancing going on," Nelson reports.

"The sponsor notified the band and members of the audience that the event would be stopped unless the rowdy behavior was controlled."

After a few initial boos and hisses, though, the crowd mellowed "and there were only a couple of isolated incidents which we simply tolerated," he says.

haven't signed up are veterans and students who are also in the National Guard and don't realize that, unless they're on active military duty, everyone over 18 years of age (beginning with students born from 1964 on) must register."

Aid directors take much of the credit for getting the vast majority of students signed up before the deadline, which had been pushed back repeatedly.

After being signed into law in September, 1982, the Solomon Amendment originally was to go into effect July 1st. Federal Judge Donald Alsop, however, declared the law unconstitutional last spring.

The government appealed Alsop's decision, and convinced the U.S. Supreme Court to lift Alsop's injunction against enforcing the law, at least until the Supreme Court could hear arguments in the case later this year.

The U.S. Department of Education, which is responsible for enforcing all financial aid laws, reacted by making the new effective date of the law August 1st. But campus aid officials' complaints convinced the department to move the law deadline back to September 1st. The department, then concerned that students away over the summer might not have heard

about the new deadline, extended it once again to October 1st.

"Most of our students were first alerted last spring about the Solomon Amendment," says Boston's Sheehan. "But then we had to drop it. Then we had to gear it up again. Then we waited to see what was next."

"We started telling all our students to fill out the forms right after the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," recalls Yale's Foster.

There was little left to do by October 1st. "It really has become kind of a non-issue," observes Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"There was so much fuss over it and so many changes and so many delays that all the trouble just kind of went away since it was implemented," adds Education Dept. spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"We haven't encountered any major problems or uprisings since the Supreme Court lifted the injunction," he says.

Indeed, except for some minor protests on a few campuses-- Oregon, Lane County Community College (also in Oregon), West Virginia, Columbia, and Hamilton among them--the

compliance date passed almost without notice.

But resentment still smolders, especially among aid directors.

"What we're doing is enforcing a law against those people who have to have financial aid," says Iowa State's Sullivan.

"Congress," adds Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, "has linked two issues I can separate."

And Martin is worried about the next step in the draft/aid law drama: verifying that students are actually telling the truth when they sign a form saying they've complied with the registration law.

In 1985, schools themselves will be responsible for policing students, a burden they protest they aren't equipped to bear.

Avoiding the charge of verifying registration, Martin says, "is the next step we'll be working on."

Gail Suchman, the attorney in the Supreme Court case claiming the law is unconstitutional, is confident it won't come to that. "We're hopeful the court will find it unconstitutional."

She says the court will hear arguments "sometime in February, which means we'll probably get a decision sometime in May."

Interlibrary Loans Increase 99 Percent

by: Joe Parker Jr.

How many College services--free services to the students-- can you think of that have increased 99 per cent over the past year? Not too many? Not any? Well, there is at least one: interlibrary loans at Armstrong's Lane Library.

The interlibrary loan program is one in which academic, research, public, special and other libraries make their holdings available

to each other under specific agreements. ASC participates in the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), an electronic clearinghouse of loan requests linking more than 6,000 libraries in the United States and abroad.

Denise Stahl, who handles loans at the Lane Library, says that the computer operation "has made a world of difference in our interlibrary loans." Any Armstrong stu-

dent can request a book, a photocopy of a periodical article or other needed material and receive it --usually free-- usually within two weeks.

All a student needs to do is fill out an interlibrary loan request form which is available at the circulation desk. Ms. Stahl takes it from there.

The library's OCLA 100 terminal tells her where the material is available and under what conditions it can be bor-

rowed. (If the lending library charges a fee, that cost is passed on to the ASC library patron.) Armstrong charges no fee except 95 cents for computer time if the patron asks the library to rush the order electronically rather than mailing it.

The interlibrary loan business is booming at Armstrong, as it is nationwide. During the 1981-82 year the Lane Library received 792 re-

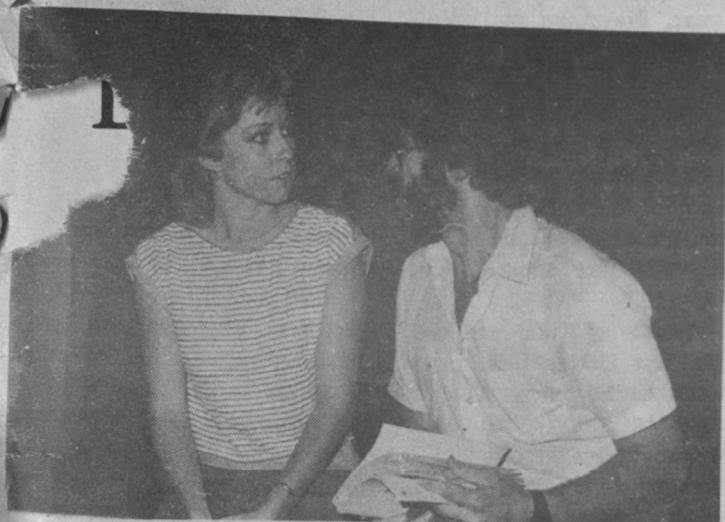
quests for loans and filled 86 per cent of them. The 1982-83 year saw 1338 requests, 91 per cent of them filled.

Ms. Stahl says a day seldom passes during which she does not process at least one interlibrary loan. Nursing, history and education students make many of the requests, along with faculty, graduate students and others doing research.

see Interlibrary page 15



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



'Beside Yourself' This Weekend

The ultimate mistaken identity comedy! Four actors play two parts--twins. Some married, some single, all amusingly characterized--are at a motel for a study of human behavior. What a study! It takes only one twin

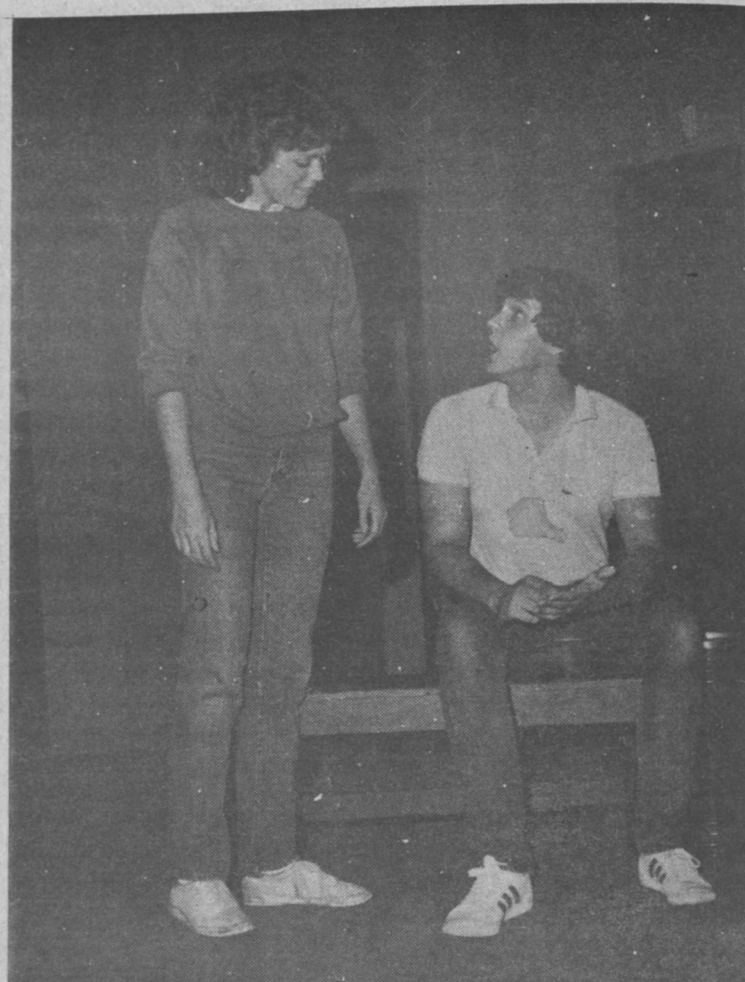
wanting an extra-marital fling to set off a hilarious chain reaction. Not only is there predictable, farcical confusion, but there is also a stunning surprise. A comic tour-de-force about who we are now. "Takes the mistaken iden-

tity ploy, gives it an imaginative contemporary twist and puts it to delightful use...an uncommonly enjoyable comedy"-Miami Herald.

"...delightfully funny. But outside of laughs, and there are many, the play also says a lot about human behavior. 'Beside Yourself', by Nick Hall, is one of the finest productions ever presented in dinner theatre."-Hollywood Sun-Tatler.

"Hilarious, a fun filled, lightweight romp. If the non-stop laughter that greeted its opening is any indication, 'Beside Yourself' should be in for a long, very successful run."-Miami Sun-Sentinel.

This play, produced by John Suchower, will be appearing on November 10-12 and 17-19 at 8:00 pm, in the Cabaret Carousel in Jenkins Hall. Deli-Dinner begins at 7:00pm.



ASC Alum to Premiere 'Yellow Bus Fever'

by: Susan Lucas

Billy Hughes, at 32 years old once a student of Armstrong State College, has written his first musical comedy which will be performed at the Savannah Theater, November 17, 18, and 19. The title of this delightful play is "Yellow Bus Fever." It came from Hughes friend, Jeff Foley, in Plattsburg, New York. In the winter, when it was very, very cold and Foley could no longer stand to wait for the bus, he would play "hookie" by telling his mother that he had "yellow bus fever."

The play is performed by local actors and actresses, directed and supported by local Savannahians. Hughes extends much of the credit for the success of the play to Julie Wilde, who directed it. Among other things, Julie has spent years teaching ex-

the GSC Masquers. She wrote all of the lead sheets from Hughes notes on his original songs for the play.

As for Hughes background, he attended many different schools, such as the University of Georgia, Armstrong State, Georgia State, Kennesaw College and Bellas Artes in San Miguel, Mexico. He also performed a few minor roles in ASC Masquers productions. Hughes says that he learned the most from Bellas Artes. At Armstrong, he really appreciated two particular instructors. They are Mr. Suchower and Dr. Strozier. Hughes remarks, "Suchower is a very hardworking teacher and his devotion to the Masquers is terrific and this shows through their productions. Strozier is another hardworking teacher. I really appreciate his great sense of humor." Both instructors influenced Hughes'

interest in drama.

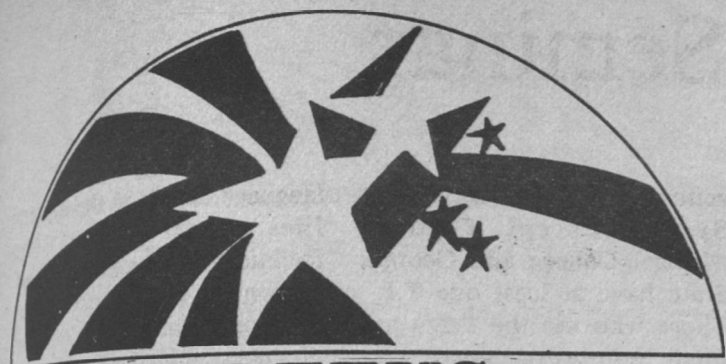
The production "Yellow Bus Fever" is performed by the Fancy Dog Theater Company. It is a parody of early adolescence, around the age of thirteen and fourteen years old, which takes place at Trauma Junior High. The play shows the humor in adolescence, how the painful, embarrassing, upsetting moments that seem "bigger than life" become trivial when put into perspective.

The characters are played by adults. The characters are Frankie, Troy, Sheila, Kevin, Marilyn, and Louie. They are played by Syndi Smith, Steve Wilkerson, Ellen Gross Moore, Bruce Stanton, Julie Wilde, and Stephen Sisson. The members of the band are: Billy Hughes-guitar; Don Causey-bass, Mark McKim-drums; Jay Amari-piano; and Tommy Lovett-saxophone.

see Alum page 15



'Yellow Bus Fever' Cast



GREEKS

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters and pledges of Gamma Rho chapter would like to welcome our new pledges, Lynn Norris, Marsha Reiner, and Lisa Terrell into Alpha Gamma Delta.

We have been busy the past two weeks. Pam Jones participated in the SOS walkathon, and Page Falligant cheered her heart out at the Maroon and Gold basketball game last Thursday. We also had alot of fun going to all the halloween parties. A big pat on the back goes to pledge Pam Jones for the wonderful party she gave for the E. B. Twitmyer Society. It was alot of fun for all of us who attended.

Congratulations to Kathy

Whitney for her successful campaign for the Student Government Senate seat. Kathy is also a candidate in the Miss ASC pageant. Good Luck Kathy! We also want to congratulate sisters Leslie Warnock and Cindy Page on being accepted to Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities.

The birthday girls for November are Carol Brewton (Nov. 3) and Julie Simmons (Nov. 5). Happy Birthday Carol and Julie.

We have had alot of fun this quarter with intramurals. We look forward to the last football and bowling games as well as the beginning of winter quarter intramurals.

Sigma Kappa celebrates founding

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority is pleased to announce that three new pledges have been added to our Sigma Kappa family-Congratulations to Tonya Fennell, Alicia Sego, and Chelle Kennedy on becoming a part of our mystic bond.

Congratulations go to sisters Patricia Pomykala and Lisa Thomson on receiving the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award. Congratulations are also extended to the newly elected freshman senator Tracy Brewer.

The past two weeks have been full of fun and excitement. The Sigma Kappa sisters gathered together for a Halloween Party Saturday night and continued the evening by treating our pledges to breakfast. We've also enjoyed participating in intramurals. Sigma Kappa beat Phi Mu in bowling 3-1. The Sigma Kappa Water Polo team is in full

force with a 2-0 winning streak.

This coming week will be an exciting one for Sigma Kappa. The sorority will be celebrating its National and Local Founders Day. Sigma Kappa celebrates their founders day with a Week of Giving. November 7 has been declared information day.

The girls are going to clean up the triangles around the fountain. November 8 will be a faculty and staff appreciation day. We invite all of the faculty and staff to join us for coffee and doughnuts in the Faculty Dining Room from 8:00-10:00 am. November 9 is the National Founding of Sigma Kappa. The sisters and Pledges will have a celebration in the Faculty Dining Room. November 10 is the Parent's Spagetti Diner. On November 11, Sigma Kappa will honor their fellow greeks.

Happy Birthday to sister Josie Murphy. (November 9)

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

ASCORORITY LIFE

PHI MU

Hello again Inkwell Readers! Phi Mu is here again with more news. The Halloween Masquerade Party, that everyone saw advertised for the last two weeks, was a GREAT SUCCESS! There were all sorts of characters at the party, such as, playboy bunnies, horrid monsters, draculas, greeks, bubblegum machines, raggedy anns, witches, devils, hawaiians, football players, cheerleaders, and et cetera. They even came from other star systems, like Darth Vader and Princess Leia, as Armstrong students, Georgia Southern students, and friends gathered at the Eagles Club for a night of fun. Everyone had a BLAST! The profits from the party were donated to Phi Mu's national philanthropy, Project Hope. Everyone is looking forward to Phi Mu's next big bash, the Pre-homecoming Pirate Party, which will be held on February 4, 1983.

Happy 14th birthday to our Kappa Omicron Chapter. We were the first national sorority on Armstrong's campus, previously a local sorority named Delta Chi. Our chapter was installed on November 11,

1969. We will celebrate our birthday with sisters and alumni of our chapter.

Congratulations go to sister Michelle Coyne and big brother Jeff Mell on receiving the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award. We are very proud of both of them. Their awards are greatly deserved.

Phi Mu is happy to announce that our representative in the Miss ASC Pageant is Kelly Kilpatrick. We wish her a lot of luck in the pageant and we will all be there to support her on the big night.

Happy Birthday to phi Laura Thompkins (11/1), to big brother Mark Carbo (11/14), and to sister Peggy Bel (11/15).

As for intramurals, Phi Mu as always, is in there participating and sometimes even winning. In flag football, October 30, Phi Mu beat Sigma Kappa 20-0. In volleyball, Phi Mu beat Sigma Kappa in the regular season game as well as in the first round of the volleyball tournament.

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

FACULTY AND STAFF APPRECIATION DAY

The Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority cordially invites all the Armstrong faculty and staff for free donuts and coffee in appreciation of the dedication of the ASC family to higher education.

Date: November 8, 1983

Time: 8:00-10:00 am

Place: Memorial College Center, Faculty Dining Room

ASC Hosts T.I. Computer Seminar

by: Susan Lucas

On November 1st and 2nd, Armstrong State College, in cooperation with the University of Georgia, hosted a two-day seminar on the Texas Instrument (T.I.) Computer System. This seminar was not open to students or just any member of the faculty. This was a specialized seminar "to acquaint new T.I. users with its capabilities and to help them use it more efficiently," says Fred Bowling, instructor of

the seminar. Usually, these seminars take place at the University of Georgia. They occur when the need arises. The most recent one, prior to the one held at A.S.C., took place last year at Georgia Southern College in Stateboro. It was one of the first to be held in a place other than Athens.

Fred Bowling is the System Designer at U.G.A. His job includes system programming

on the T.I. mini-computer system. He acts as the problem-solver and general consultant for the T.I. users in the University System of Georgia. "Basically I talk on the phone most of the time," said Bowling. He receives anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five calls each day. There are approximately 35 T.I.'s in use in the system which are under Bowling's supervision. All 33 of the

schools in the University System except Georgia Medical College and Georgia State have at least one T.I. Those who use the T.I.'s are often non-programmers and some have never had any exposure to computers at all. To benefit from this seminar, one needed only to have had some practical experience with the T.I.

Major topics covered at the seminar were the job control

language, some of the system files, usage of existing facilities in the machine, and writing one's own procedures. Bowling has done eight or nine of these seminars in Athens. If given a choice, Bowling said he would rather come to a place like Armstrong than to be in his office, where he is constantly interrupted by phone calls. The size of his group for one of these seminars usually ranges from five to eight people.

Those who attended the Armstrong-hosted seminar are: Dick Buchner, Assistant Director of Business Affairs - Skidaway Institute of Oceanography; Beth Christiansen, Accounting Assistant - Skidaway Institute of Oceanography; Kathy Etersque, Programmer - Kennesaw College; Maureen Groach - Business Office, A.S.C.; and Greg Simpson, Programmer/Operator - Computer Center, A.S.C. Each had something to say about the seminar and what it had to offer.

At the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, the T.I. is used for their accounting system. They were one of the last of the 35 to have the T.I. installed. Both Buchner and Christiansen see the seminar as an opportunity to learn more than the accounting system which they have already been using. Buchner hopes to eventually get into using some various other programs that this type of workshop opens up for him. Christiansen adds, "I hope to become more self-reliant for solving problems that may occur with the T.I."

Maureen Groach is responsible for keeping the T.I. running for the Business Office. She needs to be able to diagnose some of the errors and learn to solve them. She sees the Business office doing some of their own programming and maybe using the accounting system to give some very specialized reports, down the road. The seminar provided Groach with the necessary information for working towards her goals.

Kathy Etersque, previously the head of the registration process at A.S.C., is now a programmer at Kennesaw. Her use for the T.I. involves programming her registrar system. Through the seminar, she hopes to gain more understanding of the T.I.

see ASC hosts page 8

THE ARMY NEEDS PART-TIME OFFICERS, TOO.



If serving an active duty commitment after college is stopping you from enrolling in Army ROTC, we have an option for those who want to stay home.

The Reserve option allows you to serve as a part-time officer in your local Army Reserve or Army National Guard unit.

You'll enjoy some of the same privileges and benefits a full-time officer does, while using your ROTC leadership training to build a rewarding civilian career.

And to add to your civilian pay, you'll earn a good part-time income, for working a few hours a month (usually one weekend) and two full weeks a year.

So don't let an active duty commitment cause you to pass up the benefits of Army ROTC. Enroll today. Because the Army needs part-time officers, too.

For more information, write: Army ROTC, Box 7000, Larchmont, New York 10538.

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT
IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Armstrong State College
Captain Bradley
MCC Building

1983 Miss ASC Contestants



Marta Danna Carey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carey. Marta is majoring in Nursing. She enjoys reading and swimming.



S. Michele Cherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cherry. She is majoring in Psychology. Michelle enjoys weightlifting and swimming.



Toni Hardee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardee. Toni is interested in the nursing profession. She enjoys dancing and bowling.



Karen Therese Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karoy Jacobs. Karen has chosen Psychology as her major. She is sponsored by the Geechee Staff.



Marie Donlon Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kennedy. She is majoring in the field of Dental Hygiene. Marie enjoys dancing.



Kelly Kilpatrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kilpatrick, Sr. Kelly is obtaining a degree in Public Relations and Journalism. She enjoys writing and working with children.



Debra Ann Parsons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons. She is a nursing major. Debra enjoys traveling and meeting new friends.



Sandra Lynn Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ramsey. Sandra plans to study Pre-Law. She enjoys playing tennis and swimming.



Tracy Louise Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Taylor. She is obtaining a degree as a Dental Lab Technician. She enjoys waterskiing and tennis.



Kathryn H. Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney. Kathy is majoring in English Education. She is sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Basketball Season Begins Saturday Night

by: Jon Zylstra

Basketball season is once again approaching and Renny Bryner, the ASC head basketball coach, is excited about the prospects. Coach Bryner has prepared his young squad for the season opener by holding long, hard practices. He has given the entire team court experience by scrimmaging different colleges and junior colleges in the southeast. From these scrimmages, Coach Bryner has determined the strengths and weaknesses of the 1983-84 Pirates. "The A-team will be rather young and inexperienced," says Bryner. "Two of our problems are ball control and turnovers," added the coach. Coach Bryner does not have a definite starting five but he has given the *INKWELL* a peek of what Pirate fans can expect to see this season.

Amp Bush, a transfer junior, is a possibility at point guard. At 5'10" he can jump well and is a solid defensive player.

The positions of center and forward will be decided by two outstanding talents. Jimmy Owens, a transfer from powerful Valdosta State, and Mike Madden, a veteran Pirate, are the ones Bryner is going to choose from. Pirate captain Tommy "Mr. T." Blackshear and freshman Jim Pollman are other possibilities at the forward position. Home grown Gino Groover is a candidate at guard, and Teron Nance is a possibility at guard or forward.

Not only does Coach Bryner stress tough practices, but he feels the academic status of the team is important also. That is good news con-



Pirates 'Tip Off' Maroon & Gold Game

sidering the problems of past Pirate teams. According to the coach, success is a journey not a destination, and if you study hard, play hard, and work hard, you will be successful.

Student and community support is another vital component for making the ASC basketball program a success. "The team will play harder if they have someone to play for," says Coach Bryner.

The Pirates' first game will be against Edward Waters College from Jacksonville, Florida. Action begins at 8:00 pm, November 12th, in the campus gym.

Inkwell Predictions

by: David Harn

Well, last issues 13 out of 17 record (.765) brought my season record up to 19 out of 26 (.731). Jimmy the Greek, eat your heart out. You to Phyllis George.

The big games this Saturday are Georgia-Auburn, Clemson-Maryland, Florida-Kentucky, Florida State-Miami, and Notre Dame-Penn State.

Who's going to the Sugar Bowl, not UGA....Auburn 21--Georgia 18.

Maryland should wrap up a major bowl....Terps 31--Clemson 13.

The Gators may be out of a trip to New Orleans but there are other places to spend the holidays....Florida 45--Kentucky 17.

Miami's Hurricanes should stay home for Christmas; in the Orange Bowl that is....Miami 30--FSU 10.

In a close one....Penn

State 14--Notre Dame 13.

The tide keeps on rollin'....Alabama 27--Southern Miss. 20.

Boston College's Doug Flutie is unstoppable....B.C. 30--Syracuse 17

In other games:

Brigham Young 59, Colorado St. 17; Oklahoma 54, Colorado 17; N. C. State 19, Duke 17; Georgia Tech 28, Wake Forest 25; Illinois 55, Indiana 7; Iowa 39, Michigan State 7; Tennessee 30, Ole Miss. 25; LSU 19, Miss. State 16; Oklahoma State 21, Missouri 20; South Carolina 39, Navy 10; Nebraska 69, Kansas 18; North Carolina 30, Virginia 18; North Carolina 30, Virginia 18; Ohio State 40, Northwestern 7; Pitt 56, Army 10; SMU 35, Texas Tech 25; Texas 50, TCU 9; Va. Tech 19, Vandy 18; West Virginia 39, Syracuse 10.



Baseball Gets Stronger

by: Lisa Thomson

ASC Baseball Coach Joe Roberts announced that plenty of outstanding recruits will be attending Armstrongs State College this fall.

Mike Smicklas, a Senior first baseman, comes to ASC from Maryville College where he was a third team All-American last season. Mike hit an unbelievable .533 last Spring with 8 homers, 9 triples and 10 doubles in only 30 games.

Kevin Brown, a Junior third baseman, comes to ASC from Middle Georgia JC. A fine All-around player, Kevin comes with the experience of playing in the JUCO World

Series both years at MGC. The Ex- Glynn Academy star hit .352 for the Warriors and had an outstanding .478 on-base percentage.

Steve Sanders, a junior outfielder, is heading to ASC from ABAC, where he was the team's leading hitter last Spring. The Ex-Southeast Bulloch HS star has a strong throwing arm and is slated for outfield duty at ASC. At ABAC last year, Steve hit .344 with a .422 on-base percentage.

Kenny Smith, a Sophomore shortstop, is returning to Savannah from Coastal Carolina College. In 1982, he

hit .333 at CCC with a .989 fielding average.

Danny DeMersseman, a Junior pitcher-DH, was only 5-4 with 2 saves the last two years at South Georgia JC; however, he brings surprising potential to Savannah. Danny was in the Georgia JC Top 10 last Spring in strikeout ratio and ERA while throwing a no-hitter against division rival, ABAC. The Valdosta native finished with 68 strikeouts in 75 innings and a 2.75 ERA at SGJC.

Richard Smiley, a Sophomore pitcher, is returning to Savannah from South

see Baseball page 13

Intramural Bulliten Board

by: Yvonne English

Football...

Women

VMF's	4-0-0
Snakettes	4-1-1
P.E. Club	3-1-1
Alpha Gam	1-2-1
Phi Mu	1-2-1
Sigma Kappa	1-3-1
Dental Hygiene	0-4-0

Men

"Black and Blue" League	
Purple Passions	4-0
BUC's	3-0
Longshots	3-1
Skol Bros.	2-1
Foster Nads	0-4



"Wishin and Hoppin" League

Do Da's	3-1
Trojans	2-2
Sigma Nu	2-2
Real Men	1-3
Kamakazi's	1-3
Malones	1-3

"Forget-Me-Nots" League

Dawgs	4-0-0
Kladangles	1-1-1
American Chemical	1-2-1
BSU	1-2-0
Pi Kappa Phi	0-4-0

VOLLEYBALL--MEN FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Faculty	5-1
Sigma Nu	4-2
Happy Members	2-4
Pi Kappa Phi	1-5

WATER POLO

Sigma Kappa	2-0
American Chemical	1-1
Sigma Nu	1-1
Whales	1-1
Alpha Gamma Delta	0-2

INKWELL Football Poll

1. Nebraska
2. Texas
3. Auburn
4. Georgia
5. Illinois
6. Miami-Fla
7. SMU
8. Michigan
9. BYU
10. Alabama

11. Boston College
12. Maryland
13. West Virginia
14. Florida
15. Iowa
16. Ohio State
17. North Carolina
18. Pitt
19. UCLA
20. So. Illinois

NOTICES

Badminton tournament is still open for entrees until November 7, 1983.

Men and Women's Division
Singles and Doubles

Mixed Doubles
Novice and Intermediate Division

Ping-Pong Tournament is still being played

Aerobic Dance is still being held on Tues. and Thurs. There are still a few openings left for the women.

Anyone interested in playing frisbee golf, please contact the intramural office.

Baseball continued

Georgia JC. The Ex-Calvary star pitched as a swingman last Spring for SGJC where he was 1-2 with 2 saves and a 4.40 ERA.

Cay Mays, a Junior center-fielder, is coming to ASC from Brewton-Parker JC after sitting out the 1983 season following his winter graduation from BPJC. Cay gives the Bucs some much-needed speed in the outfield and in the batting order. Cay was a .326 hitter with 68 steals and a .460 on-base percentage for the Barons during his 2 years at BPJC.

Charlie Broad, a southpaw first baseman-pitcher, joins brother Gary at ASC. The Freshman comes to the Bucs from Savannah HS where he was a 4-year starter and had his jersey retired by Coach

Buddy Hardy. The All-Coastal Empire player compiled a 4 year 1402 batting average with a .479 on-base percentage while playing a brilliant first base.

Hank McCarthy, a Freshman pitcher from Southeast Bulloch HS in Brooklet is coming to ASC with fine credentials. In three years for SEBHS, Hank totallied an 18-7 record with a 2.63 ERA and 203 strikeouts in 144 innings pitched. Hank was selected to the All-Coastal Empire Club this Spring.

Jamie Armstrong, a Freshman infielder is heading to Savannah from Palmer of Miami, where he was the All-Conference shortstop during the past 2 years and was second team All-Dade County. Jamie hit .446 last Spring after

a .404 Junior Year.

B. W. Clark, a Freshman infielder, comes to Savannah from Jesup where he played second base for the Yellow Jackets. The Ex-Wayne County HS player hit .387 with 5 homers and 29 RBI's the past two seasons. He is slated for duty at second and third at ASC because of his good throwing arm.

Tony Kolgaklis and Mike Tuten are a pair of freshmen catchers adding depth to the ball club. Tony is from Effingham County HS and Mike is from Benedictine.

The batting averages of returning players consist of .295 for Al Otte, .352 for Stacey Whiddon, .340 for Tony Yeomans, .319 for Gary Broad, .306 for Curtis Thomson, .316 for Mike Huggins.

Student Court

Students interested in serving on the student court should apply at the Student Activities or Student Affairs Office by Wednesday, November 9, 1983.

JOBS

JOBS

JOBS

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

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

Cashiers, waiters, & waitresses wanted. Hrs. flex. Cashiers-min. wage, Waiters & Waitresses- \$2.01 + tips.

Clerical position open for persons who type & can deal with public. M-F, 20hrs/flex. \$4.41/hr.

Salesperson needed immediately. Nights & weekends. Min. 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.

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

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

Manager trainee needed. Must have Bachelor's degree, in any major. Salary. \$12,000 with 6 month review.

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

Secretary with word processing and typing skills needed. Salary neg. M-F, 8:00-5:00.

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

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

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

Sales position open. Must have computer knowledge. Hrs. flex. Salary neg.

Clerk needed to work in mail room, do filing, typing, M-F, Flex., 8:30am-12:30am. Min. Wage.

Storeworker needed. Tues., Thurs., & Fri., 9am-6pm. Min wage.

Office clerk needed to run errands, file, and ans. phone, if needed. M-F, 1-6, \$3.50/hr.

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

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

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

Auditor with exp. in book-keeping sought. M-F, 3pm-11pm, \$8,000/yr., Board is free.

Phone solicitor wanted. Paid on commission basis. Prefer jr. or sr.

Salesperson needed at mall store. Prefer male. No exp. needed. Min. wage + comm. 20 hrs/wk-mostly evenings.

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

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

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

Data entry clerk sought. M-F, 20hrs/wk. Sal. neg.

Crew needed at local restaurant. Days & Hrs./ flex., min wage.

Inside salesperson wanted. M-F & every other Sat., 22 hrs/wk (flex), Min wage.

JOBS

JOBS

Writing Center Can Help

The Writing Center, located in room 109 of Gamble Hall, offers advice for students who need help with the entire composition process. Richard Nordquist, as well as six student tutors and other faculty members, are available for consultation on all phases of the writing process, including formulation of ideas, writing, and grammar. Individual diagnostic testing is used to indicate any weak areas and specialized exercises are used to better develop the student's own writing skills. This service is voluntary for

students or referrals may be made by the faculty members. Dr. Crain, head of the Language and Literature Department, explains the value of the Writing Center, especially for freshmen in the English 101, 102, and 201 level courses, "Students need to understand that writing composition is a process as well as a project. Through writing, students not only state what they know, but learn from what they write. Writing helps students develop basic, necessary skills for life and communication."



Spring In Spain

Dr. Easterling is already making plans for his spring break European Holiday. This time it will be SPAIN. You know, the Al Hambra and all that. If you'd like to spend your spring holiday in sunny Spain and North Africa, see Dr. Easterling in Gamble Hall for further info. Hey, I heard it's real cheap.

Madrid

Tangiers

Toledo

Seville

Granada

Stay In School!

The U.S. Census Bureau agrees that it pays to graduate!

These are the facts in dollars and common sense as noted in a recent Census Bureau report:

Average life earnings college grad...\$1,190,000

Average life earnings high school grad...\$861,000

Average life earnings school dropout...\$601,000

(Note: Earnings were based on 1981 dollars and were determined by surveys of American incomes for the years 1979 through 1981.)

Nothing in the report mentioned the quality of life in relation to education. That would probably be impossible to determine. But quality is another, perhaps more important reason for graduating.

Alum continued

The play is sponsored in part by the Days Inn Corporation. Tickets are on sale at Brighter Day Natural Foods, Thompson's Sporting Goods, Chatham Beauty and Supply or call 355-5782.

There are twenty-one songs and seventeen dances in the play, all of which are lively, energetic and entertaining. This play has something for everyone.

Govt. Arrests

continued

stitute for International Education.

Jervis warns there could be more arrests, however. "The new law is being enforced, and will continue to be enforced against anyone who is out of status."

'Beside Yourself'

continued

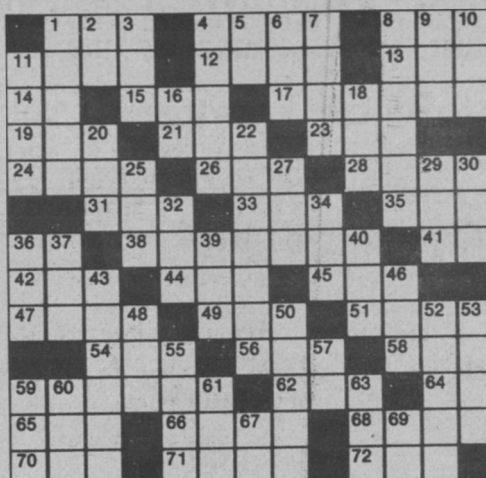
Tickets are on sale in the Lane Library. Phone in your reservations by calling 927-5354.

ACROSS
1 Guido note
4 Ready money
8 Some
11 Fluent
12 Athena
13 Overwhelm
14 Hebrew month
15 Lamprey
17 Delineated
19 Vessel
21 High mountain
23 Make lace
24 Trade
26 In music, high
28 Romeo or Juliet
31 Small amount
33 River island
35 Beam
36 NJ's neighbor
38 Snickers
41 The two of us
42 Priest's vestment
44 Negative
45 Still
47 Thailand, formerly
49 Decade
51 How's that?
54 Snatch
56 Decay
58 Goddess of healing
59 Whipped
62 Pedal digit
64 Artificial language
65 Sea eagle
66 Withered
68 Violin part
70 Pekoe
71 Red and

Coral
72 Actor Knight
DOWN
1 Joint
2 Chinese mile
3 White House nickname
4 Kind of lily
5 Actor Pacino
6 Theater scene
7 Male deer
8 Constituent
9 Cote dweller
10 Marry
11 Openings
16 Digraph
18 Swiss river
20 Flap
22 Serving dish
25 Fruit seed
27 Cravat
29 Ordinance
30 CBS symbol
32 Metal
34 Attempt
36 Dance step
37 Moham-
medan name
39 Small child
40 Stitch
43 Split of a sort
46 Much-used article
48 Small rug
50 Memoranda
52 Ventilated
53 Jog
55 Mrs. Truman
57 — be sure
59 Wager
60 Prior to
61 Born
63 Newt
67 Sun god
69 Scale note

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Get Off continued

Georgia.

Armstrong State College has a 16 percent minority enrollment, and Savannah State College has a 17 percent minority enrollment. Compare that to the University of Georgia's 4 percent and Georgia Southern's 7 percent, and anyone could see that the main problem lies not in Savannah, but in Athens and Statesboro.

One has to wonder if the Board of Regents is afraid of confronting the larger schools with their segregation problems. Would UGA and GSC be forced into wild frenzy to recruit minorities? Hell no! Armstrong State College as well as SSC would be able to recruit minorities if somebody would give us a million dollars, like Georgia Southern just received. We sure wouldn't blow all of it on a football stadium.

Wake up, Chancellor Crawford, and attack the problem where it rests instead of where it doesn't exist.

ASC

Hosts

Continued

procedure-writing techniques.

Margaret Morrison, director of Computer Services at A.S.C., is responsible for arranging the seminar. When she realized how many new T.I. users were in need of the seminar, she made plans to have Bowling come to A.S.C. for a couple of days. Morrison says, "Most people learn about the T.I. from their co-workers but, two or three days of concentrated study without interruption is much more valuable than trying to learn it over several months, a little at the time." Both Morrison and Bowling agreed that Armstrong is a very good place to hold the seminar since there are thirteen T.I. terminals located fairly close together.

Part of the instruction at the seminar included hands-on use of the T.I. With the combination of Bowling's expertise in construction and the convenience of the location of the terminals, the seminar was a great success.

The Fancy Dog Theater Company presents Yellow Bus Fever

November 17th, 18th, & 19th

8:00 p.m.

Savannah Theater, Chippewa Square

Purchase Tickets At:

Brighter Day Natural Foods

Chatham Beauty & Barbor Supply

Thompson's Sporting Goods

or call 355-5782



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356-8888

Interlibrary

continued....

The OCLC gives Armstrong students access to materials from a wide variety of college, university, and public libraries as well as more unusual sources like the research library maintained by the Coca-Cola company or the City of Savannah. A thesis on the Franco-Prussian War is bringing loans from European libraries.

Part of the instruction at the seminar included hands-on use of the T.I. With the combination of Bowling's expertise in construction and the convenience of the location of the terminals, the seminar was a great success.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PUTTING THE POWER OF COMPUTERS TO WORK FOR YOU ?



As an Armstrong Student, you have access to a micro-computer laboratory in Lane Library. If you want to learn how these computers may be able to help you, then you should attend the first session on "An Introduction to the Commodore 64."

Date : Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Time : 12:30 p.m.

Place : Room 206 in Lane Library

Cost : Approximately one hour of your time.

***** NO prerequisite knowledge of computers will be necessary*****

Puzzle Answer

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

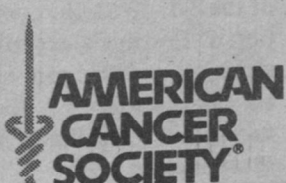
"On
Nov. 17th,
adopt
a friend
who
smokes."



Help a friend get through the day without a cigarette. They might just quit forever. And that's important. Because good friends are hard to find. And even tougher to lose.

**THE GREAT
AMERICAN
SMOKEOUT**

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



When the beat gets hot, dance fever stirs with the cool, refreshing taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. It also stirs with the light taste of Seagram's 7 & diet 7UP. Real chart toppers, and, enjoyed in moderation—the perfect partners for dance fever.

Dance fever stirs with Seven & Seven



Seagram's

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