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THE ASC INKWELL



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Exclusive Interview with
Miss ASC see page 5.

A-Team 7-0
see page 6

Archæological Adventure
see page 5

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOL. XLVIII NO. V

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

DECEMBER 5, 1983

INKWELL Editor Quits - Position Open

by: Susan Lucas

If you have missed a current INKWELL on campus recently, there is an explanation. The November 18th issue was cancelled by editor David Harn and his subsequent resignation delayed this issue. The INKWELL staff was disappointed to hear the news of their editor's decision to relinquish his duties, especially since it occurred during the last week of school, on the printer deadline Wednesday, November 30th.

Harn informed Dean Buck, Dean of Student Affairs and Micki Lee, Director of College

Communications and INKWELL Advisor on November 28th of his decision but failed to inform his staff. The staff became aware of the facts through the "grape vine" means. Harn's reasons for leaving are allegedly due to his desire to be accepted to Trinity College in San Antonio, Texas for fall 1984. Harn claimed that his time had become extremely limited due to the academic obligations from his classes. It is known, however, that the INKWELL and academic courses were not Harn's only involvements.

He is an S.G.A. senator, a member of both the Athletic and Finance Committees. He was also the Resident Assistant over the A.S.C. Student occupied Ridgewood Apartments until he recently resigned that position. It appears as though Harn decided to reorganize his priorities as he felt the pressures of the end of the quarter.

The INKWELL is presently reorganizing the staff and looking for a new editor as well as some additional staff members. Some qualities necessary for being the new

editor include: organizational ability; dependability; a sincere desire to assure that the INKWELL represents the entire student body at Armstrong State College; and plenty of time. There is the possibility of academic credit through an intern program for INKWELL staff. A fee schedule for articles submitted and used by the INKWELL as well as for layout assistants will be posted at the INKWELL Office on January 3rd. Students with layout experience are encouraged to apply for page editing positions.

ARE YOU EDITOR MATERIAL?

...Dependable
...Responsible
...Organized
...Have a sincere desire to assure that the INKWELL represents the entire student body of A.S.C.
...Have a lot of time

Christmas Trees Around the World

CONGRATULATIONS Kelly!



Armstrong State College Pageant Winners

Left to Right: 2nd Runner-up and Winner of Evening Gown Competition, Sandy Ramsey;

Miss ASC and Winner of the Talent Competition, Kelly Kilpatrick; 1st Runner-up, Tracey

Taylor; Winner of the Swimsuit Competition, Marie Kennedy (Not Pictured)

TO BE ON EXHIBIT

The 26th annual *Christmas Trees Around the World* will be held in the Armstrong State College's Fine Arts Auditorium from Monday, December 12th through Monday, December 19th. The exhibit, co-sponsored by the Garden Club Council of Chatham County and the Armstrong State College Union Board, will open Monday through Friday from 9:00 AM until 2:00 PM and on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 4:00 PM. The cost of admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children.

According to Mrs. A. A. Antonone, past council president and currently in charge of reservations for the 1983 exhibit, over 500 reservations have been received as of December 2nd. "Since our publicity has not been released as of yet, the council is very pleased with the response," Mrs. Antonone stated. Antonone also said that reservations have been received from area schools as well as surrounding counties. "The exhibit," Antonone said, "is just as appealing to six year olds as

it is to sixty year old."

The proceeds from the exhibit are donated to the Armstrong State College scholarship fund. Last year, during *Christmas Trees Around the World's* 25th anniversary exhibit, the council donated \$3000.00 toward college scholarships. The total donated in 1982 marked the largest donation the Garden Club Council has made to ASC and Antonone sees the exhibit growing in public support each year. "With the support of the college, area schools and the community, *Christmas Trees Around the World* has a bright future."

Plans for the yearly exhibit begin soon after the previous year's exhibit closes. The Garden Club Council of Chatham County is composed of sixteen area Garden Clubs and each club is involved in some aspect of making *Christmas Trees Around the World* a success. Antonone stated that all of the sixteen area clubs work over six months in organizing tree sponsors, programs, publicity, tour

see *Trees* on page 12



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Don't Be Afraid But Don't Overdo It

by: Susan Lucas

Some of you may know me, I am the acting editor of the INKWELL, by default. I am glad to have this opportunity to speak with you on a matter of importance. The topic of my discussion is "involvement." In the two and a half years that I have been a student at Armstrong, I have met many people. Some have been very actively involved in various campus organizations and others have not. First of all, this is not one of those finger-pointing-to-those-lazy-bums-who-don't-get-involved type of editorials. Rather, this is a word of information about the very important things that I have discovered while I have been involved at A.S.C.

I want to tell you that there really is something for everyone at Armstrong, however *everything* is not for *one* person to do. Overextending oneself is a problem that often occurs with someone who has not yet defined his or her priorities. Which is more



Susan Lucas

important, work, school, sports, leisure time? Different people say different things. No one should treat *everything* like top priority because eventually, things will close in and finally collapse.

There are things that take little time and things that take lots of time. The point I want to make is that you should know your limitations and try not to exceed them. If you do, you may end up embarrassed and discouraged while disappointing others with your inadequacies. However, if you have plenty of time and interest, pursue the activity of your choice and enjoy it.

Dear Editor,

I realize that the "opinions expressed in the Inkwell do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Armstrong State College administration or of the Inkwell staff." However, should the Inkwell be able to print unquestionably slanderous statements? I am referring to Mr. Jeff Smith's article published on November 8, 1983.

Mr. Smith accused the Student Government President, William Collins, as being "the voice of William Collins and not the voice of the 'students'." Mr. Smith also accused Mr. Collins of not representing the desires and concerns of the student body. I, as a student at ASC and a SGA senator, feel Mr. Smith's remarks are totally inaccurate. Mr. Collins has done a great deal to uphold the high standards of the SGA. He has sacrificed many hours of his personal time to see that student affairs are carried out in a dignified and objective manner. In my opinion, Mr. Collins has gone beyond the call of duty as President and if this feeling was not shared by the student body, I seriously doubt that Mr. Collins would

have been re-elected.

Mr. Collins honestly told the Senate his personal belief that the merger would be best for everyone involved. I do not feel that he let his personal feelings about pro-merger interfere with his responsibilities as president. I do not believe that Mr. Smith was "misled", just misinformed. It was Mr. Smith's duty as a senator to be informed.

see Dear Editor on page 12

Dear Editor,

In the past few weeks, my fellow physics students and I have used the room in the library between graphics and control to study and complete lab reports. That is, until recently.

I went upstairs Thursday (Nov. 10) and found it locked. Downstairs the library faculty told me it was "off limits" to students. This poses a few problems and a few questions.

The first problem is, "Where can we study?" Upstairs is strictly "utter silence," no conversation. This makes it quite difficult to get an idea across to your lab partner. Even if one works alone, those carrolls are too small for all the paraphernalia

that goes along with a physics lab report.

The solution to this problem, going downstairs, is another problem. On the first floor one becomes inundated with other students, high school kids and just about everyone milling around. It's hard to do physics in a circus.

This brings us to the question, "Who isn't this room (and others similar) 'off limits' to?" Each department on the campus has some sort of conference room or room available in their respective buildings. The library staff itself has numerous rooms at its disposal.

Indeed, what does go on in this room that we students cannot enter? I, for one, would like to know.

Eric G. Mitchell

EDITORS NOTE,

The Inkwell is a place for all opinions and we thank you for expressing yours. We welcome all opinions anytime. This shows that the A.S.C. students and faculty care enough to become involved and express themselves.



"NO, NO, GUYS — WHEN I SAID WE WILL DRIVE THE ENEMY INTO THE SEA, I MEANT THE ISRAELIS!!"

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 views 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 will 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.

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|-------------------------|---------------|
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NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Behind Closed Doors

Your physician orders a CBC, urinalysis, and BCP. You drop by a laboratory and reluctantly relinquish your arm to someone who sticks a needle in it to remove your blood. You are also asked to obtain a urine specimen in a cup. You know that your doctor will inform you if you have an abnormal result. Your blood and urine have disappeared into the secretive closed door area referred to as the laboratory.

It is here in the lab that Medical Technology is practiced. Medical technologists are performing the tests and then reporting the results to the physicians. Applying the knowledge of chemistry, mathematics and biology, the medical technologist uses both manual and automated technique, to analyze the blood and urine. Ever mindful that there is a "real life" person associated with each specimen, the technologist performs hundreds of tests every day. Not all specimens are alike, therefore adjustments may be necessary. Obviously, this

may delay the reporting of the results.

As with all equipment and machinery from the simplest to the most computerized, it breaks down. Who troubleshoots it and usually makes the repair? The technologist!

The technologist must be astute and attentive to details. How attentive! Let me describe a case history. An elderly feble uneducated male is examined in the Emergency Room for a recurring "stomachache". The physical examination performed by the ER physician presents normal findings. The previously mentioned tests are ordered. The Complete Blood Count (CBC) which includes a Hemoglobin, Hematocrit, Red and White Cell Count and other tests are all normal. The Biochemical Profile (BCP) is also normal. The physical, chemical and microscopic examination of the urine are normal. However, the technologist catches a glimpse of something in the urine cup. Some of the urine is carefully poured off.

A pair of tweezers is obtained to remove the particle. Ah-ah! An irregular shaped, hard, dirty white stoney-like particle the size of a pin-head is revealed. The pathologist, a physician educated in laboratory medicine, confirms the presence of a urinary calculus (stone). The ER physician refers the patient to a Urologist for further studies. Had the stone not been seen by the technologist, the patient may have continued to suffer for days or weeks before a definitive diagnosis could be made.

What is the purpose of a urinalysis, CBC, and BCP? Abnormal results found in a urine may not only indicate a kidney disorder or disease, but also metabolic disorders, i.e., diabetes or liver disease to name just a few. Abnormal CBC results may be indicative of one of the many types of anemia (low blood, low red blood cells or low hemoglobin) or leukemia. A BCP is usually a multitest screening for a variety of metabolic and organ disorders. Synonymous profiles may be labeled as an SMA

or Chemistry Profile. The common constituents are protein, LDH, calcium, phosphorous, creatinine, albumin, cholesterol. Abnormal results of any of these tests may indicate disorders of the liver, kidney or heart or of any combination of the three or numerous other disorders.

Obviously, the technologist has had an academic education in the clinical significance of test results but it is the physician that orders the tests, makes the diagnosis, and treats the patient. The medical technologist is the "workhorse" in the clinical laboratory. Possessing the attributes which include manual dexterity, a strong sense of responsibility, the ability to work under pressure and good color vision, the medical technologist serves as an important member of the medical team.

Faculty Senate Eliminates Pass-Fail Option

Kent, Ohio-(I.P.)-Kent State University President Michael Schwartz recently approved the Faculty Senate proposal to eliminate the pass-fail option for the new General Education Requirements (39 hours). "Those courses have to all be courses of real substance," Schwartz said. "None of them should be considered classes in which students can avoid work, he said."

Currently, students can take up to 12 hours, in four years on a pass-fail basis. The proposal, approved by the Faculty Senate, prohibits students from taking those hours in classes which fulfill the General Education requirements. Students also cannot take pass-fail courses in their major.

Another proposal was made to Faculty Senate to eliminate the pass-fail option altogether. However, the proposal, which met with strong debate at the Faculty-Senate meeting, was tabled. "I have some reasonably mixed emotions on that," Schwartz said. "I'm sure there are abuses (of the pass-fail option), but, for the majority of students, it's not true."

While it has its problems, "Nothing is foolproof," he said. Schwartz explained that when he was teaching, "it didn't make any difference to me" whether students took his classes pass-fail. "I didn't care. I almost never had any (who used the option)," he said, because he taught classes which were in students' majors.

Increase in Exchange Students

Providence, R.I.-(I.P.)-Brown University is being "internationalized." Five years ago, there were only a handful of foreign universities which had agreed to exchange students and faculty with Brown; this year, the list will grow to 12. Next year there may be as many as 18 or 19.

Studying in a foreign country has been made a top priority by President Howard R. Swearer and endorsed by other top members of the staff. "It's part of the internationalizing of the students' perspective," says Dean Harriet Sheridan.

"They are going to go out and they are going to be leaders in a society, and in the course of their lives they are going to be traveling in the

world. They need to know what it feels like essentially to be in a minority, or to be a stranger in a country. They will then better understand what it is like in their own country."

To put together this effort, President Swearer has tapped Duncan Smith, associate professor of German, who believes fervently in travel, education and the international experience. It was Smith who negotiated one of Brown's most successful exchange programs—the agreement with the University of Rostok in East Germany.

"Rostok is now our biggest program," Smith says. "One of the attractions that it has is that it is in a remote country—in some ways even more remote than Russia itself."

Quicker Collection of Money

Mount Pleasant, Mich.-(I.P.)-A plan which limits the amount of credit hours a student at Central Michigan University can obtain during the Drop and Add period will allow for a quicker collection of money from students who add an excessive amount of credit hours to their schedules, according to Ron Finch, assistant registrar.

The program, written by Computer Services with variables which can be changed each semester, include the number of credit hours that can be added and the number of days students have to pay before action is taken, Finch said. The policy states once a student has been identified as one who adds an excessive amount of credit hours to his or her schedule, the student will be sent a special billing

statement from Receivable Accounting.

Students will then have a short period of time to either pay the bill in the specified number of days or straighten out the problems with the University. "I think it (the policy) was the best and simplest solution to the problem. It is easy to implement for the University and is fair to the students," Finch said.

The policy was recommended to Provost John Cantelon by the Registration Planning Committee. The committee was assigned the task of dealing with a cash flow problem caused by students who signed up for a few credit hours and added several classes at Drop and Add period so they could pay at a later date.



CAMPUS NEWS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Tompkins Computer Science Students Visit A.S.C.

by Susan Lucas

On Friday, November 11, nine students from Tompkins High School visited the Armstrong Computer Center to be exposed to the differences between using a main-frame Cyber 750 computer and a micro commodore 64 computer for BASIC (Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instructional Code) programming. The students, under the instruction of Clair Hatcher, are presently taking their first course in the BASIC language. They have two Commodore 64's and one Apple II Plus to work with at Tompkins. Their BASIC course is divided into a two semester program which covers the equivalent of the one-quarter BASIC course at A.S.C. This course is similar to most high school courses, which are three quarters or two semesters in length, that compare to a one-quarter long college level course. This course is open to tenth to twelfth grade students.

During their visit, these

students were given a tour of the Machine Room by Greg Simpson, programmer at the computer center, then were given a brief lecture by Ri Dudley, programmer at the center. Students also recieved a copy of the latest Inkwell, some information on computers and a pamphlet on the Math/ Computer Science program at ASC. After this, the students took a pre-written Cyber 750 BASIC program and typed it in on the student terminals, located in Jenkins Hall, for some "hands on" experience. They were allowed to make up their own program if they wanted to. Student operators Dana Wong, Thomas Harmon and Susan Lucas assisted in answering questions. After running their program, they typed in their own personalized message which printed onto a computerized picture of a turkey, designed by Ri Dudley. Students then went to the Micro Computer Lab in the Lane Library for a demonstra-

tion of various games on the computers given by Dr. Richard Munson, of the ASC Math/Computer Science department and by Konrad Clemens of the ASC Department of Academic Computing.

Before leaving, the students were asked for their impression of the visit, here are their replies.

Andy Woods- "It was neat, I liked it. I plan to come to Armstrong, but I don't plan to major in Computer Science."

Rhonda Winget- "It's good to show high school students what a big computer is like. It's a lot faster than a micro."

Janine Pennington- "I am considering computer science as a major and I think that things like this help high school students make their decision for a career."

David Inglis- "It was fun."

Tanya Ulmer- "I thought it was very interesting. I got alot out of it. I found the Cyber to be a lot faster."

ACROSS

- 1 Cup: Fr.
- 6 Surgical thread
- 11 One's calling
- 12 Rewards
- 14 River in Siberia
- 15 Constellation
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Knock
- 19 Mine entrances
- 20 Nabokov novel
- 21 Lit. as a light
- 22 Adjust: var.
- 23 Droop
- 24 Squirrel's fall activity
- 26 Urns
- 27 Wampum
- 28 Source of water
- 29 Encourages
- 31 Most timid
- 34 Peel
- 35 Rips
- 36 Vocal pause
- 37 Macaw
- 38 Hikes
- 39 Exist
- 40 Symbol for cerium
- 41 Classify
- 42 Entreaty
- 43 High regard
- 45 Run aground
- 47 Domesticates
- 48 The ones here

DOWN

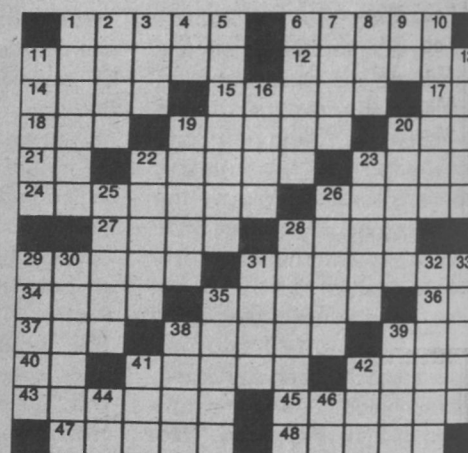
- 1 Occupant
- 2 Above and touching
- 3 Religious offense

4 Compass point

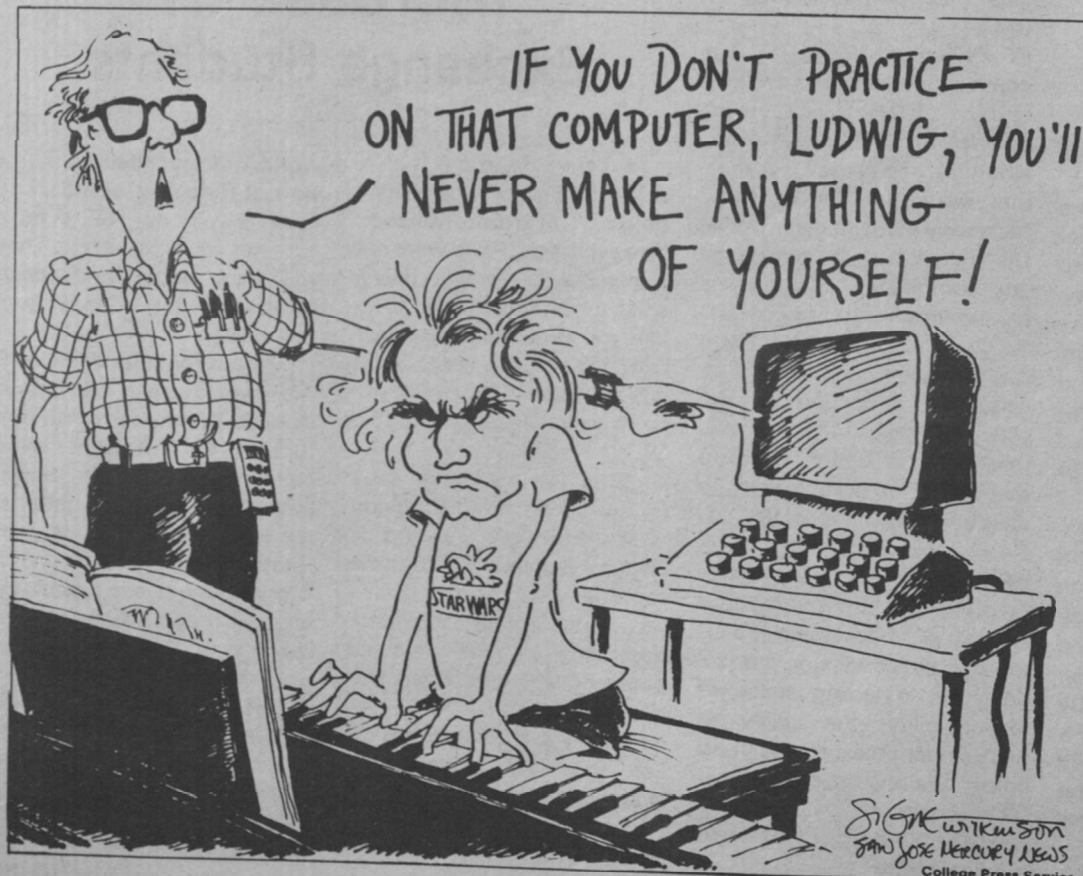
- 5 Wearing away
- 6 Malice
- 7 God of love
- 8 Metal
- 9 Lbs' companions
- 10 Sewing implement
- 11 Philippine Moslems
- 13 Narrow boards
- 16 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Pseudonym
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Rugged mountain ridge
- 23 Steps
- 25 Musical drama
- 26 Swerves
- 28 Most feeble
- 29 Swiftly
- 30 Emptiest
- 31 Reward: arch.
- 32 Calm
- 33 Walk on
- 35 English baby carriages
- 38 Woody plant

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Puzzle answer on page 12



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Phi Alpha Theta Holds Fall Meeting

The Armstrong State College Sigma Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, held its 1983 fall meeting Sunday afternoon, November 6, in the faculty dining room of the Memorial College Center. Featured on the agenda was guest speaker, Mr. B. H. Levy, president of the Georgia Historical Society, chairman of the Georgia Semiquincentenary, local attorney and historian. Author of "Savannah's Old Jewish Community Cemeteries" and soon to be released biography of Mordecai Sheftall, Mr. Levy's topic Sunday was, "Little Known Facts in Georgia History." With enlightening insight and amusing anecdotes, he focused

upon the colonial period, beginning with Robert Montgomery's inspirational Georgia promotion campaign and ending on the verge of the American Revolution.

Items of business included announcements of the forthcoming Southern Historical Convention to be held in San Francisco, California. Persons interested in either of these events should contact Dr. Jimmie Gross, History Department, for further information.

The chapter is planning to hold its annual Christmas party December 11, at the Gingerbread House on Bull Street. Those members wishing to make contributions to the party fund may do so in the History Department Office.

ASC A TEAM PIRATE Schedule

| DATE | DAY | OPPONENT | TIME | SITE | SCORE | RECORD |
|---------|-----|-----------------------------|------|----------------------|----------|--------|
| Nov. 12 | SAT | EDWARD WATERS | | | | |
| Nov. 18 | FRI | BERRY COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | 94 - 81 | 1 - 0 |
| Nov. 19 | SAT | PIEDMONT COLLEGE | 8:00 | MT. BERRY, GA. | 96 - 75 | 2 - 0 |
| Nov. 25 | FRI | AUGUSTA COLLEGE | 7:30 | DEMOREST, GA. | 116 - 71 | 3 - 0 |
| Nov. 26 | SAT | NEWBERRY COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | 90 - 83 | 4 - 0 |
| Nov. 29 | TUE | PIEDMONT COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | 95 - 86 | 5 - 0 |
| Dec. 2 | FRI | GEORGIA COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | 121 - 75 | 6 - 0 |
| Dec. 9 | FRI | NOVA UNIVERSITY | 8:00 | ASC | 120 - 95 | 7 - 0 |
| Dec. 12 | MON | SOUTHERN TECH | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Dec. 15 | THU | URBANA COLLEGE | 7:30 | MARIETTA, GA. | | |
| Jan. 4 | WED | BLACKBURN COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 7 | SAT | SAVANNAH STATE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 9 | MON | GEORGIA S.W. | 8:00 | CIVIC CENTER | | |
| Jan. 11 | WED | OGELOTHORPE UNIVERSITY | 7:30 | AMERICUS, GA. | | |
| Jan. 14 | SAT | SHORTER COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 18 | WED | AUGUSTA COLLEGE | 7:30 | ROME, GA. | | |
| Jan. 21 | SAT | LAGRANGE COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 25 | WED | STETSON UNIVERSITY | 7:30 | LAGRANGE, GA. | | |
| Jan. 28 | SAT | NORTH GEORGIA | 8:00 | DELAND, GA. | | |
| Jan. 30 | MON | GEORGIA S.W. | 4:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 2 | THU | BERRY COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 4 | SAT | SHORTER COLLEGE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 6 | MON | SAVANNAH STATE | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 11 | SAT | LAGRANGE COLLEGE | 8:00 | CIVIC CENTER | | |
| | | **HOMECOMING** | | ASC | | |
| Feb. 14 | TUE | AUGUSTA COLLEGE | 8:00 | AUGUSTA, GA. | | |
| Feb. 18 | SAT | NORTH GEORGIA | 7:30 | DAHLONEGA, GA. | | |
| Feb. 20 | MON | GOERGIA COLLEGE | 8:00 | MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. | | |
| Feb. 25 | SAT | SOUTHERN TECH | 8:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 28 | TUE | OGELOTHORPE UNIVERSITY | 7:30 | ATLANTA, GA. | | |
| Mar. 3 | SAT | District Playoffs (round 1) | TBA | Home of highest seat | | |
| Mar. 5 | MON | District Playoffs (round 2) | TBA | Home of highest seat | | |
| Mar. 7 | WED | District Championship | TBA | Home of highest seat | | |

ASC Lady PIRATES Schedule

| DATE | DAY | OPPONENT | TIME | SITE | SCORE | RECORD |
|---------|-----|--------------------------|------|----------------------|-------|--------|
| Nov. 16 | WED | GEORGIA SW | 8:00 | ASC | 64-72 | 0-1 |
| Nov. 21 | MON | EDWARD WATERS | 8:00 | ASC | 83-72 | 1-1 |
| Nov. 29 | TUE | BERRY COLLEGE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Dec. 1 | THU | GEORGIA COLLEGE | 7:00 | ASC | | |
| Dec. 9 | FRI | CENTRAL FLA. | 7:30 | TAMPA, FLA. | | |
| Dec. 10 | SAT | FLAGLER COLLEGE | 4:00 | ST. AUGASTINE, FLA. | | |
| Dec. 14 | WED | AUGUSTA COLLEGE | 6:00 | AUGUSTA, GA. | | |
| Dec. 15 | THU | KENNESAW COLLEGE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 6 | FRI | PIEDMONT COLLEGE | 6:00 | DEMOREST, GA. | | |
| Jan. 7 | SAT | NORTH GEORGIA | 6:00 | DAHLONEGA, GA. | | |
| Jan. 11 | WED | AUGUSTA COLLEGE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 13 | FRI | SHORTER COLLEGE | 7:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 14 | SAT | TIFT COLLEGE | 4:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 16 | MON | EDWARD WATERS | 8:00 | JACKSONVILLE, FLA. | | |
| Jan. 18 | WED | SAVANNAH STATE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 21 | SAT | ECKERD COLLEGE | 4:00 | ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. | | |
| Jan. 22 | SUN | ST. LEO COLLEGE | 2:00 | ST. LEO, FLA. | | |
| Jan. 28 | SAT | NORTH GEORGIA | 2:00 | ASC | | |
| Jan. 30 | MON | GEORGIA SW | 6:00 | AMERICUS, GA. | | |
| Feb. 3 | FRI | GEORGIA COLLEGE | 7:00 | MILLIDGEVILLE, GA. | | |
| Feb. 4 | SAT | TIFT COLLEGE | 4:00 | FORSYTHE, GA. | | |
| Feb. 6 | MON | SAVANNAH STATE | 6:00 | CIVIC CENTER | | |
| Feb. 11 | SAT | FLAGLER COLLEGE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 17 | FRI | SHORTER COLLEGE | 7:00 | ROME, GA. | | |
| Feb. 18 | SAT | BERRY COLLEGE | 3:30 | MT. BERRY, GA. | | |
| Feb. 25 | SAT | PIEDMONT COLLEGE | 6:00 | ASC | | |
| Feb. 28 | TUE | DISTRICT PLAYOFFS (Rd 1) | 7:30 | HOME OF HIGHEST SEED | | |
| Mar. 1 | THU | DISTRICT PLAYOFFS (Rd 2) | 6:30 | HOME OF HIGHEST SEED | | |
| Mar. 2 | FRI | DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP | 7:30 | HOME OF HIGHEST SEED | | |



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE



The 1983 "A Team" Pirates

A-Team 7-0

They're small. They're inexperienced. They've got a rookie coach. Who are they? They're the 7-0 Armstrong State Pirates, better known as the "A" Team. As Coach Renny Bryner puts it, "We're the no-name 'A' Team, quickly getting some names." The expression "on a roll" has never been so applicable. Bryner's Pirates are showing no mercy to their opponents who are quickly learning that you don't run with the "A" Team.

The Pirates are off to their best start since 1973, and their best start ever with a first year skipper at the helm. The undefeated "A" Team leads the conference and district with 4-0 and 5-0 ranks respectively.

The "A" Team is led by its own "Mr. T", Tommy "Sweetness" Blackshear. A 6'4" junior forward, Tommy is leading the Pirates with a 22 points per game average. At 5'11", guards Amp Bush and Gino Groover, while making frequent backcourt thefts, each average 17 points a game. Bush, with unbelievable leaping ability, dazzles the fans with his slams, while Groover recently become the first freshman ever to win the most valuable player award at the annual Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament.

The 6'5" center, "Big Jim" Owen, has staked his claim under the boards this year muscling his way to 10 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Balanced scoring is an A-Team asset this year as the 6'7" forward, Will Robinson, has contributed 9 points a game, many of these off the offensive boards, along with 8.5 rebounds. The 6'3" forward, Joe "Paluka" Stati; a dangerous outside shooter, averages 10 points per game. Mike Madden, an often overlooked 6'8" pivot man, has come off the bench to play near mistake-free ball. Madden is shooting 9 for 11 from the floor and intimidating the opposition on defense.

The statistics that really make Coach Bryner smile however, are the team statistics.

"We are a very unselfish team", comments the coach, "balanced scoring with an average of 26 assists a game have really helped us."

The "A" Team is averaging 104 points a game while giving up 80. They have scored no less than 90 points a game. Renny's boys are all over the boards, out rebounding their opponents by an average of 13 boards a game.

The Pirates are shooting with deadly accuracy, 55 percent as a team, while holding their opponents to 46 percent.

All these statistics add up and add up to a 7-0 record as the "A" Team rolls.

There are many who feel that Renny Bryner has turned the basketball program at Armstrong around 180 degrees (including this writer). But, Bryner refuses to accept all the credit.

"There are three things responsible for our success," says Bryner, "The determination of our players and coaches, the support of our fans; students, faculty, and the community, and the support of all of our sponsors."

Coach Bryner wishes to thank Wendy's, Coke, Show-Biz Pizza, Master Host Inn, Shuckers, Red Lobster, Spankys, Musashis, Ramelle's, Howard Johnsons, Burger King, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, Cisco's, Pancho Taco, The Filling Station and the Kettle for their support. Let's all support these fine establishments with our business.

Special thanks go to the ASC Cheerleaders who have done a heck of a job. Keep it up girls!!!

Don't forget! Coming up...

Friday, December 9, Wendy's night. Free t-shirts and a potato eating contest.

Monday, December 12, H&H bus trip to Southern Tech. Tickets \$12.50 on sale in the Student Activities Office. Come ride with us and support the "A" Team. Free Refreshments.

February 6-10, Homecoming Week

Also congratulations to the Lady Pirates winners of the coca-cola banner competition, and the runners-up, the cheerleaders.

Get your organization together and create a banner and help Renny "wall paper the gym!"

INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD

by Jon Burke

FOOTBALL

Women

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| VMF's | 6-0-0 |
| P.E. Club | 4-1-1 |
| Snakettes | 4-2-0 |
| Phi Mu | 3-2-1 |
| Sigma Kappa | 1-4-1 |
| Alpha Gam | 1-4-1 |
| Dental Hygiene | 0-6-0 |

Men

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| "Black and Blue" League | |
| Purple Passions | 6-0 |
| BUC'S | 5-1 |
| Longshots | 4-2 |
| Skol Bros. | 3-3 |
| Foster Nads | 2-5 |

"Wishin and Hopin" League

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Do Da's | 4-2 |
| Sigma Nu | 4-2 |
| Trojans | 3-3 |
| Kamakazi's | 3-4 |
| Real Men | 1-5 |
| Malones | 1-6 |

"Forget-Me-Nots" league

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Dawgs | 4-2-0 |
| Kladangles | 3-2-1 |
| American Chemical | 2-3-1 |
| BSU | 2-3-0 |
| Pi Kappa Phi | 0-6-0 |



Football Tournament Winners

Longshots
Do-Da's
Kladangles

BOWLING

League Winners

Women

Snakettes

Men

ROTC

America's Team

Co-ed Tournament Winners

ROTC/Snakettes

VOLLEYBALL

Women

Snakettes

Men

Faculty

Tournament Winners

P.E. Club and the Faculty

BADMINTON

Women's singles

Lynn Tucker

Men's singles

Charlie Broad

Men's doubles

Eddie Aenchbacher
and Mike Lariscy

Women's doubles

Gloria Gill and Yvonne McIver

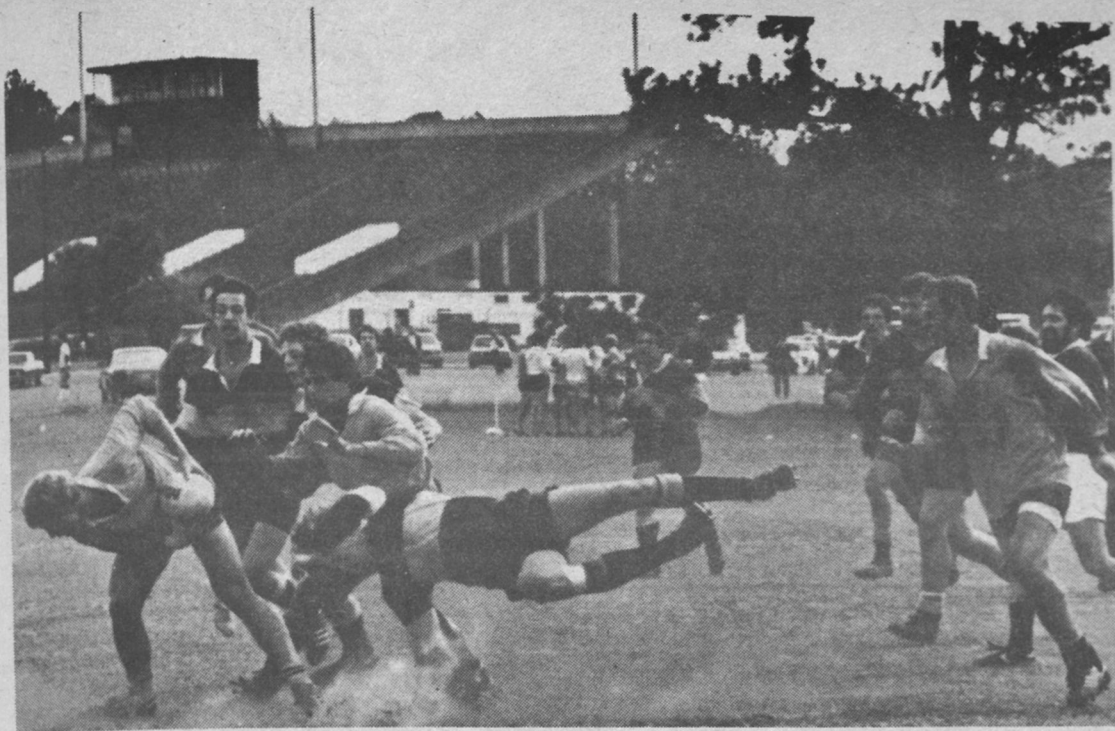
Mixed doubles

Lynn Tucker and Mike Lariscy

WATERPOLO

League Winners

Whales



Ruggers in Action

ASC Rugby Team Getting Stronger

The rucking Pirates found out that an opening season score, no matter how great, means little when the team goes against another opponent. Since that first rout, Armstrong has played well three times but fallen to more experienced and better organized sides.

Against Parris Island, Armstrong had trouble fielding a side as they had to borrow extra Marines to flesh out their reanks. They lost despite a promising showing by the forwards. Against Golden Isles, a team which had hammered the Pirates last spring, the Armstrong ruggers could field only 13 players. Since a rugby team is composed of 15 players, this put the Pirates at a severe disadvantage. Nevertheless, Armstrong played with a grim ferocity and trailed only 7-6 at halftime. This was not to last as the Hammerheads from Brunswick wore down the Pirates to take a hard fought 26-6 win.

Last Sunday, with the City Championship at stake, the Pirates hosted Savannah Shamrocks. A full side helped immensely and the Pirates took advantage of having all positions filled. Despite falling behind early on penalties, the Pirates struggled back to finally go ahead when John McGrath blocked a kick and then fell on the ball in the goal. This 7-6 lead held until halftime.

In the second half, things went a bit wrong for the Pirates. They were outweighed in the forwards and had trouble getting the ball for the backs. This was unfortunate because the Armstrong backs played one of their best games ever. Eventually, Savannah began to add up points on

penalty kicks. Then they ran in a try. When it was all over, Armstrong had come up short, losing to Savannah 23-10.

Despite the losing note of the last three matches, Faculty Advisor Larry Babits has to be pleased with his players. They have hung in and played well. Like most new teams, they lack consistency. New players are often put into games with little more than one or two practice sessions behind them. This lack of adequate training results in mistakes which prove costly, but they are nearly all mistakes brought about by enthusiasm and aggressive play.

To date, Armstrong has struggled because of a lack of players. A rugby team really needs 25 players to maintain a high level of fitness and technique. At present, only 18 ruggers are on the rolls. On some weekends, it has been impossible to muster a full side and the Pirates have played down. This does help build morale among those who bear the brunt of the matches, but it does not help when players

make basic mistakes.

Both the mistakes and the shortage of players could be solved with another ten players. Since the team only practices twice a week, this does not interfere with studies to any great extent. Nor does it really interfere with work schedules as exceptions are usually made for players to miss practice if they have jobs. While allowing players to skip practice does not help eliminate penalties, it does keep them on the field.

The team has come a long way since the spring. The back line has finally begun to jell and take advantages of defensive lapses. The backs were very good in last Sunday's loss to Savannah. Unfortunately, they did not get enough ball to keep the pressure on the Shamrocks. This lack of ball possession has not been a problem in the past. Against a city club, a college side usually gives up a lot in weight and this was true of Armstrong. They were smaller and had trouble with the Savannah forwards.

Ray Seidl Tournament Brings Bowlers to ASC

The Armstrong State Bowling Pirates completed the Ray Seidl Memorial Tournament at Major League Lanes on November 19 and 20. The tournament has been named in honor of Ray Seidl, a former member of the Armstrong State College Bowling Team who died of Leukemia. This was the fifth year the tournament had been held in Ray's honor. Many Colleges in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference participated in the tournament.

For the Armstrong Men's Team, the only returning member from last year's Division Championship Team was Chris Lightle, who had high average of 185 on last year's team. However, Bruce Busby, a former Armstrong bowler, rejoined the team this year. Bruce bowled with the team two years ago and carried a strong 186 average. Other members on the men's team were Earl Scott, Brian Mueller, Alan Lamb, Dan Patz, Kevin Vasquez, Lance Waagner, and Barry Michell. Overall the men's team has potential to become another Division Championship team.

For the Armstrong Women's Team there are two returning bowlers who were vital last year: Sheila Lindblad and Jeannette McCraw. This was the first year that the women's teams have been invited to bowl in the Ray Seidl Tournament. The women's team is looking to add a few more women to add depth and strength to the team. In past years, the Armstrong Women's team has been a powerful competitor in their division.

Some of the colleges that participated in the Ray Seidl Tournament were Virginia Tech., University of Southern Florida, Florida State University, North Carolina State, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Auburn University, Savannah State College, Georgia Southern College, and Spartenburg Methodist.

Tournament Directors for this year's tournament as well as past tournaments, were Michael Lariscy, Andra Adair, and Karl Waagner. The Directors worked very hard to assure that the tournament ran well, and their work was greatly appreciated by everyone involved.

Do You Like To ...
Write? Type? Edit?
Proofread? Sell Ads?
Layout or Design Pages?

In Fact, if you like to do anything at all, tell us what it is and we'll find a way for you to do it for the INKWELL.

Call 927-5300 or go by the Activities Office.

H&H PIRATE EXPRESS

Leaves the Memorial College Center
Monday, December 12, 1983 at 12 noon

Price of \$12.50 includes round trip transportation, refreshments, and a game.

Co-sponsored by the CUB and the Inkwell.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Miss ASC Busy With New Title

by: Susan Lucas



1983 Miss A.S.C., Kelly Kilpatrick

Question: How did you feel when you were crowned Miss A.S.C.?

Kelly: When Dr. Burnett crowned me, I felt like it was a dream come true. I knew I had an even chance like every other contestant, but I never imagined myself as an official Armstrong representative.

Question: What things have you done as Miss A.S.C. since your crowning?

Kelly: Since I've been crowned, I've done the kickoff for the Georgia Lung Association's Flight for Little Lungs with WWSA sponsoring the Annual Snowman Tree. I hung the first snowman after having received a dollar donation. Later

that afternoon, I went to WWSA to tape a public service announcement for Armstrong and the Snowman Tree.

I plan to continue doing many more public services for the Savannah community because I care about Savannah's needs.

Question: What kind of things are you doing to prepare for the Miss Georgia Pageant?

Kelly: I am faithfully going to the Peachtree Health Spa three days each week for a two-hour workout. I never realized how much fun the aerobic classes were. The staff at the Peachtree is a very well qualified and expert group of instructors who evaluate

one's goals and create personal programs.

As for further preparation, I'm continuing on my search for a song to sing for my talent in the upcoming pageant in June. I would appreciate any suggestions that anyone might have for a song. If you have a suggestion, notify the INKWELL or leave a note in the Phi Mu box located in the Student Activities Office, M.C.C.

In closing, I want to say how proud I am to be your representative in the Savannah area and in the Miss Georgia Pageant. I will do my best and work for a better year in 1984.

Babits Supports Archeologists

by: Walter Meeks

Local divers, Frank and Paul Chance of Richmond Hill and David Topper of Fairfax, South Carolina, have turned up the flame under what had previously been a simmering kettle by questioning the validity of the State of Georgia's blanket claim to archeological finds in the state's navigable waters.

The object in question, 215 foot side-wheel steamer *Nashville*, has been at the bottom of the Ogeechee River near Fort McAllister since February of 1863. The Chances, who have been diving the wreck of the *Nashville* since the spring of 1979, were ordered by the Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Officers in August of 1983 to cease diving activities and hand over the recovered artifacts or face pro-

secution. Rather than see the product of countless hours of research and more than 800 hours of bottom time go to waste, the Chances and Topper decided to seek justice through the courts.

Their first response was a maritime claim filed on September 14, 1983 that asserted their right to the wreck and artifacts according to federal laws of salvage and fine. The product of their first action was seen several weeks later when Frank Chance was made temporary custodian of the recovered artifacts after they had been arrested by a U.S. Marshall.

In the ensuing court case, the Chances, Topper, and their attorney Harold Yellin hope to win the right to the *Nashville* artifacts and the right to continue diving the

wreck. They also hope to clarify Georgia laws on inland marine salvage.

As of this date, there is no permit system for underwater archeology in Georgia waters; however, a task force has been set up to establish such a system and ground rules to go along with it. Task force member Dr. Larry Babits of Armstrong's History Department stressed the importance of care and method in excavations. He emphasized the fact that the state's archeological

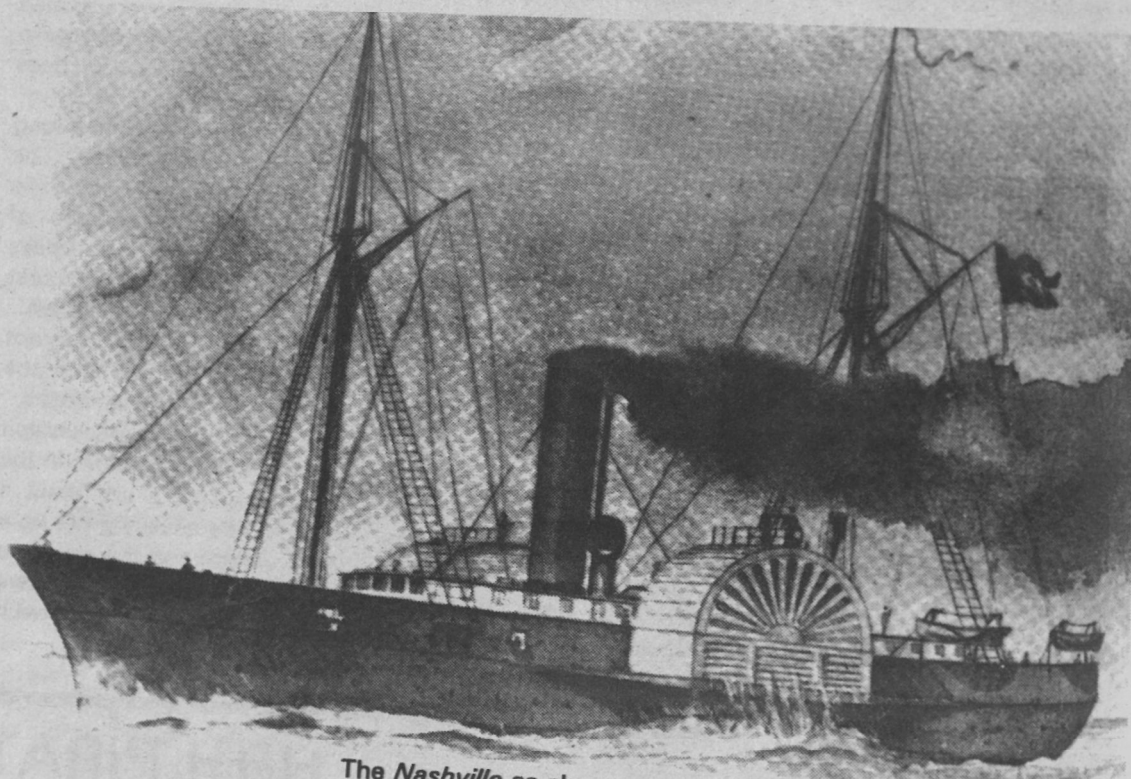
resources are truly unrenewable, and without proper documentation, their value is lost forever because archeological excavations are by nature destructive. "What separates the treasure hunter, relic hunter and pot hunter from the archeologists is the documentation that the archeologists make of their work," Babits said.

Documentation is equally important to the Chances in their excavation of the remains of the *Nashville*. The

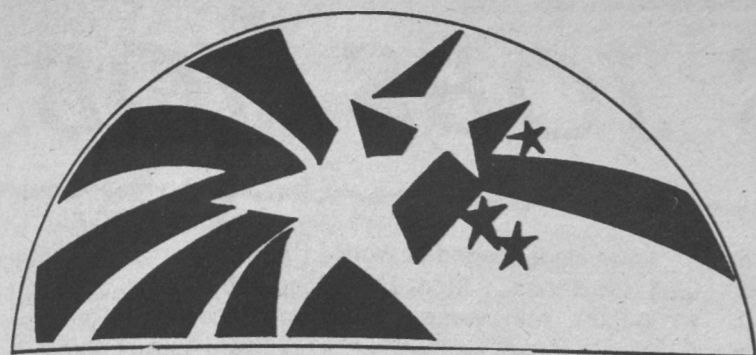
Chances and Topper have kept meticulous records of their diving activities and have documented, photographed and attempted to preserve all of the artifacts recovered from the *Nashville*. They plan to use their findings and extensive research in a book about the *Nashville*, since many accounts of its exploits are conflicting.

No gold or silver was included in the *Nashville's* cargo when she was destroyed some

see Divers on page 12



The *Nashville* as she appeared in 1863.



GREEKS

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

Phi Mu on the MOVE

Greetings INKWELL readers from the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu. We're here again with lots of great news. First of all, we want to congratulate the new Miss ASC, our Phi Mu sister, Kelly Kilpatrick. Kelly also won the talent competition with her terrific performance of the song "Desperado." Kelly was accompanied on the piano by our talented advisor, Nanci Futrell. Together they provided the audience with great entertainment. We want to thank sister Amy Miller for working with Kelly backstage. Phi Mu also wants to recognize sister Susan Lucas, who worked one of the spotlights at the pageant. We also want to congratulate Tracey Taylor on winning first runner-up, Sandy Ramsey on winning both second runner-up and the evening gown competition, and Marie Kennedy on winning the swimsuit competition. Now, we are all looking forward to traveling with Kelly to the Miss Georgia Pageant, in June '84 to be held at Columbus, GA.

K.O. Chapter is happy to have had our Chapter Consultant, Susan Desmond, visit us for the week of Nov. 12-Nov. 18. Susan is from Ashland, Ohio and has traveled to all six

of the Phi Mu chapters in Florida and two of the eight in Georgia. Susan will be traveling to the remaining six Phi Mu chapters in Georgia after Christmas. Susan majored in Hotel Restaurant Management and will pursue a career with the Hyatt or Hilton after her year of travel as a Phi Mu Chapter Consultant. Special thanks go to Susan Lucas and Kelly Kilpatrick for letting Susan stay with them while she was here.

Birthday wishes go out to sisters Kim Mims (11/20), Nancy Rutland (11/25), Rhonda Jones (12/2), Donna Hughes (12/11), Ann Leech (12/17), Virginia Gomez (12/21), and Terri Fuller (12/26). Also to phi Marilyn Spillane (12/4).

In Intramurals, Phi Mu won the 1st round of the football tournament by beating Alpha Gam 22-0. Unfortunately, we lost to the VMF the next week. Several Phi Mu sisters are looking forward to going to New Orleans during the week of December 26 thru January 2 for the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament. We wish the best of luck to both the men's and women's teams.

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



Phi Mu
Mascot
"Sir Fidel"

Alpha Gamma Delta News

Well, another busy two weeks have passed. The sisters and pledges of Gammo Rho met at 7:00 at the gate of the Coastal Empire Fair on Friday, November 4. Everyone had a good time, especially Michelle Borrett and Carol Brewton, who were thrown off the Himalaya ride for cutting up.

On Saturday, November 5, the sisters and pledges threw a surprise birthday party for Julie Simmons at the Oglethorpe Place Clubhouse. Julie was really surprised when Mark Pam (Sigma Nu) jumped out of the birthday cake.

Melanie Circle, our Chapter Consultant, has been visiting since Sunday November 6 and she plans to

stay until Saturday, November 12. Melanie graduated from Ohio University (Zeta Chapter) with a degree in Communication. She is very sweet, and we have enjoyed her visit very much. Come back soon, Melanie.

Intramurals have been going very well for us, especially bowling. Come out and see us in action.

The sisters and pledges wish to thank everyone that participated in our campaign to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



A.G.D. sisters Leslie Warnock and GERALYN KASS enjoying J.D.F. week activities.

Miss ASC! Good luck at Miss Georgial

The sisters also had a party at the Murphy's home where both actives and alums gathered. The alumni members are having a Christmas party for all the actives.

Congratulations to sister Susie Sharpe who celebrates her 21st birthday on November 20, 1983. Susie also plays a mean game of badminton and entered the semi-finals by beating PE teacher Gloria Gill.

Future plans for the chapter include a Thanksgiving dinner for the residents of Hillhaven, a luncheon at Spanky's next weekend, decorating trees with Sigma mom, Mrs. Thomson, owner of Ramelle's, a Christmas party with the alumni, and a Christmas shopping trip to Atlanta.

Special thanks goes to Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity for sending us roses on our Founder's Day. They were beautiful

SIGMA KAPPA

Founder's Day- A Big Success

The Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority has been busy in the last few weeks as we celebrated both our local and national founders days.

Founder's Week, also referred to as the "Week of Giving" began with the officers of the sorority placing silk violets in the triangle beds around the fountain. The tradition began when the local chapter was formed. The chapter planted plants in the shapes of triangles, one of our symbols around the fountain. Thru the years, wooden planks were added to emphasize the triangles. The school landscaper, Jacob Powell, is working with the chapter to plant violets in the triangle.

On Tuesday, November 8, 1983, the sorority sponsored a "Faculty-Staff Appreciation Day" for the Armstrong staff. Over fifty Armstrong employees supported the "Appreciation Day." Special thanks go to the library and Army ROTC employees, who came out in full force to eat donuts and drink coffee. Dr. Burnett even found time in his

busy schedule to stop by for coffee!

Wednesday, November 9, found the sisters celebrating their National Founder's Day at a luncheon held in the Faculty Lounge. The other Greeks, as well as members of the administration, shared in the celebration.

Thursday night was set aside as a Parent's Appreciation Dinner. The sorority entertained over twenty parents with a spaghetti dinner.

Sweets for the Greeks was held on Friday, November 11. The sorority made cookies and cakes and passed them out to all of the other Greek organizations.

The sorority visited two area nursing homes on Saturday, November 12. Sigma Kappas passed out hankchiefs to the patients and sang songs to them.

The sisters all attended the Miss ASC pageant last weekend. Sister Lisa Thomson worked the spot light while sister Josie Murphy sold tickets. Congratulation to Kelly Kilpatrick for winning

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is looking for a few good men to help us in our intramural sports for winter quarter. If you are interested in playing basketball or indoor soccer or outdoor soccer then talk to us. We are also looking for people to help us with our concert security. If you want to get in free to see any of the major groups that come here, then contact us. If you are interested then contact Randy at 925-7267. Pi Kappa Phi also extends our congratulations to our newest pledge Robert Shorter Jr. Proud to be a Pi Kap.



SEASON'S
GREETINGS

from the

GREEKS

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

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

Night Auditor needed from 11pm-7am, M-F, \$4.50/hr.

Front Desk Clerk needed at inn. Exp. in handling cash helpful.

Server needed for morning shifts at inn. \$2.01 and tips.

Driver wanted to deliver pizza. Hrs./days flex. Min. wage. Must have drivers licence and own car.

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

Secretary needed to type and file. Hrs. flex., 1 day/wk. \$4.00/hr.

Typist needed to type a graduate proposal. Sal. neg.

Food handler/cashier needed. 5am-1pm, days/flex. Min. wage.

Food servers needed at local inn.

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

Computer operator needed for I B M System 34. Beg. Nov.

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

Babysitter needed for 3 month old child. Mainly evenings.

Secretary with word processing and typing skills needed. Sal. neg. M-F, 8:30-5:00.

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

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

Gen. Laborers needed at employment service. \$3.43/hr. to begin.

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

Driver needed to deliver pizza. Must be 18. Have own car & ins. Mon.-Sun., 11:00 am-1:00am; Fri. & Sat., 11am-2pm. Min. wage & mileage & tips.

Sales clerk needed to work until Christmas. Mon.-Sat., 10:00-5:00. Min. wage.

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

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

Waitress needed. 25 hrs./wk. & some weekends. \$2.01 and tips.

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

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

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

Waiters & waitresses needed at Southside restaurant. Sal. neg. 10:30am-4pm or 4pm-1pm(full time), 3-6 days/wk.

Waitress position open. Hrs., days/flex. \$2.01 plus tips, (usually avg. more than min. wage.

Host/hostess needed to greet and assist tourists. Sat., Sun. & holidays. 9-5. Min. wage.

Santa Claus & cashiers needed at mall. Hrs. & days flex. Santa Claus- \$4.00/hr., cashiers-neg.

Editor wanted for ASC INKWELL newspaper. Approx. 10 hrs/wk. Apply in the Student Activities Office.

There IS Light at the End of the Tunnel

For the first time in two years, there is a promise of improvement in what has been a dismal job market for college graduates. Employers nationwide are beginning to anticipate some relief from the economic trends that brought hiring of new graduates to the lowest levels this country has seen in years. A recent survey of employers, conducted by

the College Placement Council, documents the positive changes forecasted for the 1983-84 recruitment year.

Of the 690 recruiters surveyed, 34 percent of employers still expect no marked improvement in hiring, but an encouraging 57 percent expect the employment outlook to improve in the last half of 1983. Many of these

employers have not recruited new graduates in two years. While a large number of employers report that they are still recovering from massive layoffs and reorganizations, 68 percent project an increase in recruitment activity by the first half of 1984.

Overall, employers intend to hire 24 percent more new college graduates than last year. Percentage increases in anticipated hiring for bachelors degree graduates vary with curriculum. Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, and Physics graduates should experience a 36 percent increase in hiring. Engineering will be up 21 percent and hiring of Liberal Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences graduates will rise by 20 percent. Hiring of business curriculum graduates will increase by 19 percent.

Unfortunately, there is a catch. While the hiring will get better, the number of recruitment visits by employers will remain at record lows. The number of interviews scheduled to be conducted is only expected to increase by one percent. Employers indicate that the number of recruiting visits to college campuses will drop 2 percent from an already low level of activity. Employers will travel to even fewer campuses this year than last, but they will intensify their

recruiting program on the campuses they do visit.

Just as graduates of some curricula may find a warmer reception from employers than their peers, certain types of employers will be more interested in college graduates than others. Employers who predict the largest increases in recruitment of new graduates are in the Automotive and Mechanical Equipment; Building Materials and Construction; Chemical, Drugs and Allied Products; Petroleum and Allied Products industries. Other industries showing substantial increases in recruitment activity are Non Profit and Educational Institutions; Metals and Metal Products; Food and Beverage Processing Electrical Machinery and Equipment Manufacturers; and Merchandising and Services.

For Armstrong students planning to graduate in the near future, this survey has several implications. To begin with, it is the first good news graduates have seen in two years. While employers still won't be knocking down graduates' doors to offer them jobs, job seekers will have more doors open to them than their predecessors have had. Graduates should find many employers more receptive to inquiries, more willing to grant interviews, and better able to make job offers than before.

Regrettably, the projected trends do not indicate that the number of employers recruiting on campus will increase. It may be some time before employers are confident enough to travel to smaller, more remote campuses to recruit graduates. Smart job seekers will recognize the responsibility these trends place on them. An aggressive job search campaign will be required of nearly all graduates. Graduates of the "less preferred" academic backgrounds WILL find employment but will have to do an even better job of marketing themselves and their abilities to employers. They should investigate possible opportunities for individuals with their backgrounds in the growth industries and be conversant with the skills that are valuable to these employers. Job seekers will need to take the initiative in contacting employers instead of waiting for recruiters to come to campus. Graduates must be willing to be realistic in their expectations of entry level jobs, flexible about their career paths, and geographically mobile in their job search. Above all, they should be encouraged by the anticipated improvements of the job market and determined to work hard to capitalize on the opportunities available at last.

The Garden Club Council of Chatham County
AND
The Armstrong State College Union Board
present the 26th Annual



Christmas Trees Around the World

FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

SPS Photographers Applications Now Being Accepted

The Student Photographic Services (more commonly known as "SPS") will be accepting applications for three photographic positions now until December 31st. The positions are paid and applications are being taken in the Student Activities Office in the Memorial College Center.

Requirements for all those interested in applying are: 1) you must have or have access to your own 35 MM camera, 2) you must be available for photographic assignments during the day from approximately 8:00 AM until 3:00 PM although hours are flexible, and 3) experience in darkroom procedures and photography are necessary.

David Marshall, coordinator of the Student Photographic Services, stated that the vacancies have occurred due to the transfer of two current SPS photographers, Jeff and John Gulle, whose resignations are effective Winter quarter. Marshall added that those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible in order to continue to meet the service's deadlines for both the Geechee yearbook and the Inkwell as well as various departments.

Any student interested in applying may call the Student Activities Office at 927-5300 for more information or stop by the Student Photographic Services office on the second floor of the Memorial College Center.

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Attention Movie Fans!!!

Discount movie tickets for the Abercorn

Theater will be available at the Student

Activities Office through December. Over the

holidays, don't forget us. The cost of the tickets

is only \$2.75.

Announcing authentic Mexican cooking at....

EL NOPALITO

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Special Friday Night Buffet
6:00 - 9:00 PM

All the Mexican Food You Can Eat - \$5.50

5204 Augusta Road (Hwy. 21)
Garden City, Georgia 31408
964-9211

Owners & Operators:

Eugene & Lucy Gaona

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Wednesday: 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Thursday, Friday & Saturday: 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM

The INKWELL Staff wishes you a

*Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year!*



Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | S | S | E | S | E | T | O | N |
| M | E | T | I | E | R | P | R | I | Z |
| O | N | O | N | O | R | I | O | N | E |
| R | A | P | A | D | I | T | S | A | D |
| O | N | A | L | I | N | E | W | I | L |
| S | T | O | R | I | N | G | V | A | S |
| P | E | A | G | W | E | L | L | | |
| A | B | E | T | S | M | E | E | K | E |
| P | A | R | E | T | E | A | R | S | E |
| A | R | A | T | R | E | K | S | A | R |
| C | E | G | R | A | D | E | P | L | E |
| E | S | T | E | E | M | S | T | R | A |
| T | A | M | E | S | T | H | E | S | E |

Trees

continued from page 1

guides, etc. "There is enough work for everyone," Antonone said.

Reservations for the 1983 exhibit may be made through contacting Mrs. A. A. Antonone at 354-8395, Mrs. B. H. Cunningham at 238-4118, Mrs. William Muller at 354-5754 or the Student Activities Office at Armstrong State College at 927-5300.

Divers

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120 years ago, only cotton, rosin, and tobacco. The Chances and Topper, braving cold water and treacherous currents, diving in absolute darkness maintain that they are motivated by love of history, not profit. They have recovered thousands of artifacts that vary in size from tiny glass buttons to large machinery parts.

Dear Editor

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I personally was against the merger proposal. However, I tried to be objective and understand Mr. Collins viewpoint if not share in it.

Mr. Smith has let a personal difference in opinion cause conflict in the SGA and the student body as a whole. The "yellow press" tactics he has used in an attempt to damage the reputation of Mr. Collins is in the least unforgivable. Furthermore, if Mr. Smith truly believes the only good thing about Mr. Collins' term is that it is over in May, then Mr. Smith only proves his own shallowness.

I believe it is time Mr. Smith grew up and realized that opinions are like behinds: everyone has one. And he has to accept this like everyone else.

Sincerely,
Tracy Brewer
Freshman Senator

Enjoy



The southeast branch of the Georgia Lung Association and WWSA sponsored a fund raising campaign entitled "Hang One On for Little Lungs" at Armstrong State College during the week of November 28-December 2, 1983. A Christmas tree and booth were set up in the lobby of the Memorial Center. The booth was staffed by faculty and students from the Department of Respiratory Therapy.

Money raised during this campaign is used to support educational programs and research in the area of pediatric lung diseases. An excellent example of how this money is used is the Super Stuff Saturday Program. This is an educational program designed for asthmatic children and their parents.

For a contribution of \$1.00 a donor received a snowman ornament to hang on the Christmas tree. The donor was able to put their name on the ornament so that he or she could be recognized as a supporter of the "Hang One On for Little Lungs" campaign. The first ornament was hung by the new 1983 Miss A.S.C., Kelly Kilpatrick.

Student groups or organizations were encouraged to participate in the campaign. An individual making a contribution on behalf of a club or organization at the booth made sure to put his or her name as well as the name of their group since a daily count was kept and posted at the booth, providing a little competition between the groups. The organization who

raised the largest amount of money, Respiratory Therapy, recieved a plaque from the Lung Association.

The "Hang One On for Little Lungs" fund raising campaign concluded on Saturday, December 3, 1983 at River Street. A tree and booth were set up on Rousakis Plaza during First Saturday. The chairman of the "Hang One On for Little Lungs" campaign is Assistant Professor Ross Bowers. Mr. Bowers is the Chairman of the Department of Respiratory Therapy at Armstrong.

Everyone's support of this campaign was greatly appreciated.



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