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ASC INKWELL

VOLUME 42, NO. 14

MAY 11, 1977

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Masquers Present "The Knack"

The Armstrong Masquers will close its 1976-77 theatrical season with the production of Ann Jellicoe's offbeat comedy **The Knack**. It is scheduled to be performed in Jenkins Hall Auditorium on two separate weekends: Thursday through Saturday, May 12-14 and 19-21, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in Jenkins Hall; box office is opened 10-4 daily. Every student, faculty or staff member is entitled to receive two complimentary tickets to any Masquers' performance (presentation of I.D. required).

The Knack directed by John Suchower, staged managed by

Joann Way, stars four talented Masquers in the leading roles. Sanford Cohen plays Tom, the eccentric artist-teacher; he was last seen as Tucker in **The Ruling Class**. The shy, young Colin is played by Billy Nelson, who played the brassy, loud-mouthed Dude in **Tobacco Road**. Mark Newkirk, who appeared as Creon in **Medea**, takes on the role of Tolen, the egotistical wolf that attempts to seduce the rather plain young girl Nancy. Nancy is being played by Laura Chapman, a newcomer to the Masquers' stage.

The Knack is a happy play, a fun play in which the contest of

love takes place -- in which natural, honest love triumphs over all. The New York production was directed by Mike Nichols and ran for two years. The film adaptation was directed by Richard Lester (The Beatles movies, **The Three Musketeers**); the film, subtitled "Or How to Get It," is regarded by film critics as a classic in the cinematic arts.

Ann Jellicoe, a brilliant and imaginative young British playwright, trained for the stage at the finest Speech and Drama schools in England, and subsequently worked as an actress,

stage manager, and director. Not only has she written original plays for the theatre, but she has also adapted and translated such plays as Aristophanes' **The Frogs** and Ibsen's **Rosmersholm** and **The Lady from the Sea**.

Her comic approach to playwrighting has been enthusiastically acclaimed by critics in London and New York: "...fresh, daring, smiling...an original and demented romp." "...hums with energy, imagination and humor." "...cheerful...likeable...ingenious..." "...funny and thought-provoking..." "...refreshing...spirited...spontaneous."

taneous."

The zany, eccentric happenings in the story of **The Knack** may be regarded as a comic exercise in which a somewhat knowledgeable artist assists a shy young friend to win out over a handsome but ruthless egotist in a contest to seduce a rather provincial young girl. The play appeals primarily to the spectator's senses, emotions, and instincts: everyone's object is to achieve an appropriate coupling; everyone's action is to develop the knack; but everyone's definition of the "knack" is uniquely individual and personal.

Math Grads Receive Assistantship

Three Armstrong State College senior mathematics majors have received graduate assistantships to two different major southeastern universities.

Dr. Richard Summerville, head of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at ASC, said Monday that Harold Cottrell, Mike Mikowski and Ron Payne have received assistantships to the University of Kentucky (Cottrell) and Clemson University (Mikowski and Payne). Summerville also said that this represents about 25 per cent of the 1977 class and that percentage is representative for previous classes at ASC.

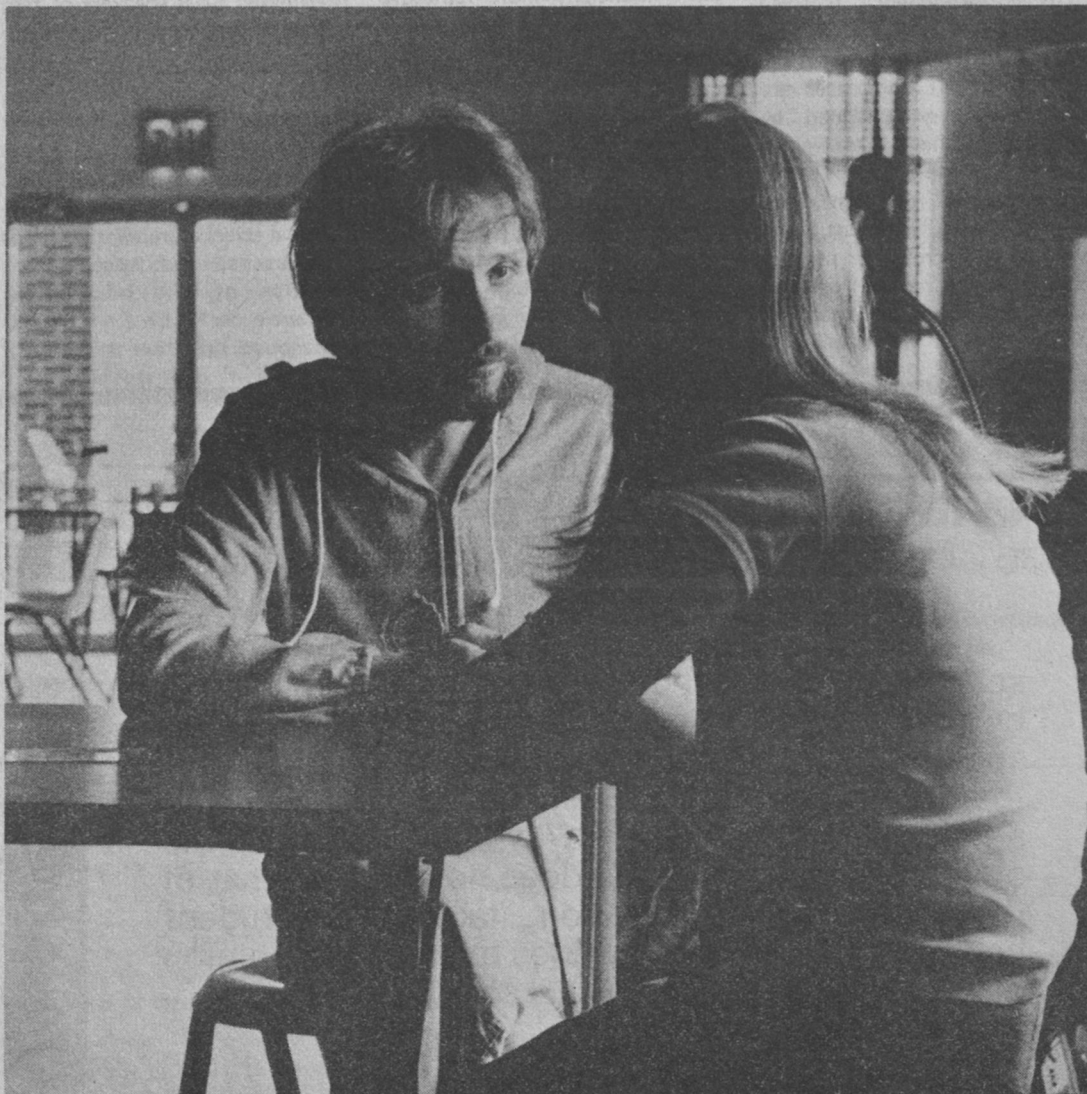
"Each of these young men have specialized in different areas of mathematics at Armstrong and each will be in a different area in graduate school," Summerville said. He also said that, in addition to free tuition in graduate school, each will be paid up to \$5,000. per year to teach, do research or work in the computer centers at the universities.

Payne, a 1973 graduate of Groves, will work toward a master's degree in either applied

mathematics or computer science at Clemson. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne, of 110 Coleraine Dr., Pt. Wentworth, will receive a B.S. in Applied Mathematics from Armstrong in June. He plans to work in industry upon completion of graduate studies.

Mikowski, who attended Jenkins High but entered Armstrong before graduation through the Early Admissions Program, plans to specialize in applied mathematics and engineering at Clemson. The 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mikowski of 8 Keystone Drive, will also receive a B.S. in Applied Mathematics in June. He will work in the Clemson Information Systems Development Department at Clemson.

Cottrell, a native of Munfordville, Ky., will receive his B.S. in Pure Mathematics in June and plans to specialize in research in mathematics education at Kentucky. Cottrell, who hopes to work in administration or supervision of math education upon graduation, will work as a teaching assistant at Kentucky. Cottrell is a transfer from Elizabethtown Community College (Ky.).



Justin Pomeroy, Palmist, Reading Between The Lines

EDITORIALS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a letter which was sent to the Savannah News Press by a concerned ASC student. This copy of this letter was furnished to our staff for reprint.

An article recently published in the Savannah News Press pertaining to the State Regents examination listed statistics later found to be true, but quite misleading in an effort to entice the public esteem of an already inadequate teaching staff and student body. The article stated emphatically, in large print, that an amount in excess of seventy-percent of the students at Savannah State College taking the Regents exam passed on their first attempt. However, the article did not further state that only five, of the over two-hundred eligible, took the exam, and they were

pre-evaluated. (See article in Savannah Evening Press, dated: 24 Mar. 77.)

As a working taxpayer, and as an "adequate" student of Armstrong State College, I feel that I am being cheated! The allocation of funds to schools in the University of Georgia system are based upon student population, the more students--the more allocation. This seems to be the "soul" idea at Savannah State College; with the recent divulgement of falsification of records of students in attendance. Why is it that a great proportion of my educational taxes are appropriated toward "schools" that are warped toward awarding their students a "piece of paper" in comparison to an erudition in other institutions?

I feel that, both, a public reckoning and apology is in

order from the gross misrepresentation of the Savannah State College English Department for the mishandling of their duties. For example, at an institution of higher learning of comparable student population, Armstrong State College, All students must take Regents exam after fifty-five quarter hours, or face registration disqualification. It's great to know, the Regents exam in content has been declared not to be racially biased, "according to the head of H.E.W.," like the author of said distorted morning news article and said institution. I invite a rebuttal from the not so reverent Dr. Prince Jackson (one that even his students can read.)

Signed

A member of the quite right oppressed majority

Washington Symposium

by Mike Tindall

On the 14th of April this year, three Armstrong students departed for Washington, D.C., to represent this school at the Eighth Annual National Student Symposium on the "National Leadership and Priorities for the Third Century" sponsored by none other than the center for the Study of the Presidency.

In correspondence received by the school and the participates from the Center, the Symposium was represented as a high level even attended by "invited" college participants and extremely important governmental representatives, such as the President, past Presidents, Secretaries of this and that, and some political scientists of noted academic achievement. This particular

aspect of the Symposium proved somewhat misleading.

The conference itself was to be held near Washington, D.C. at the Sheraton Inn and International Conference Center in Sestor, Virginia. Again, this turned out to be somewhat misleading in that Sestor is \$16.00 each way by cab to Washington, D.C., making it at least financially more remotely removed from Washington, D.C. than "near".

Beginning Friday, April 15, the group of student participants took a bus sight-seeing tour of Washington, D.C. interest spots, stopping finally at Room 1202 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., for an address by Elliott L. Richardson, United States

Ambassador-at-large. After a question and answer period we departed for Sestor.

Friday night, Saturday and Sunday morning the program was one of "Round Table" Presentations followed by a division of the 600-1 participants into ten discussion groups, moderated by the prestigious guest speakers of the "Round Table" presentations.

All in all the program seemed less than inspiring to the Armstrong participants largely because our expectations were so high, largely as a result our political science preparation here in classes, and largely also because of the inflationary nature of the initial correspondence from the center.

Graduation Information

Commencement Exercises

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held on Wednesday, June 8, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Theater of the Savannah Civic Center. All candidates for degrees are expected to attend.

Rehearsal

REHEARSAL will be held Wednesday morning, June 8, 1977, at 10:00 a.m. in the Theater of the Civic Center.

Candidates for degrees must have all UNPAID ACCOUNTS cleared with the Business Office before 5:00 p.m. Monday, June 6, 1977. These include: graduation fee, library fines, loans, traffic fines, etc. Students who have not cleared their accounts by this deadline will not be permitted to graduate as scheduled. Those candidates for graduation who have short term loans, NDSL and Federal Nursing Loans must complete an exit interview. Please call the Office of Student Financial Aid (ext. 246) to arrange an interview date and time.

Graduation Announcements

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS may be ordered through the College Bookstore. Orders should be placed IMMEDIATELY.

Dress For Candidates Women

Wear formal collar (included with gown), dark shoes, dark dress, hose, and cap and gown. (Nursing and Dental Hygiene degree candidates wear white shoes, white dress, hose, and cap and gown.)

Men

Wear dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), and cap and gown. (Nursing and Dental Hygiene candidates wear white shirt, light colored tie, white trousers, white shoes, and cap and gown.)

Information On Transcripts

Official transcripts must be requested in writing. Order forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, or students may write or wire the Registrar. Please give full name (include maiden name) and Social Security number.

Transcripts will be prepared for degree candidates as soon as possible. Allow about two weeks for transcript after graduation. A student's first transcript is issued free; each one issued thereafter will cost \$1. Please include a check or money order with your transcript request.

Caps And Gowns

CAPS AND GOWNS may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs beginning Friday, June 3, 1977.

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

11935 ABERCORN EXT. SAVANNAH, GA. 31406

It is the policy of the **Inkwell** to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not express that of the **Inkwell**, administration, faculty or student body. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

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Social Interaction

by Mark Pendergrast

Where should I begin talking about how people get along with each other? Infancy. The envied womb--no one is quite sure he (or she -- forgive a convenient pronoun) remembers it, but oh, how warm and cozy. Like a good hot tub--mmm, mummy's tummy. And then after what must be the trauma of birth, a time of relative peace--you were taken care of, mostly. You sucked, you laughed, you cried, you snuggled.

Why do people need other people? What is lonely? Harry Harlow did some famous experiments with baby monkeys who were taken away from their mothers at birth and put in bare wire cages with a "surrogate mother," basically a wire frame with a nipple. He found that the monkeys with a wire surrogate mother went to it only to feed, and sometimes simply pined away and died. Monkeys who had a surrogate mother wrapped in terry cloth, though, cuddled up to her, sucked their thumbs, and seemed relatively content.

The moral is that we need touch, the touch of our own kind. Backrubs, headscratching, handholding, cuddling, kissing, intercourse. We need quiet and gentleness and kind words.

We also need some kind eyes, eyes that look at us and say hello, I care for you.

By now you are wondering what my point is -- this is all obvious. True. Everything I am going to say is obvious; that's what makes it so tragic.

What have we done to one another that we are so lonely and frightened? What makes it so hard to talk to each other? To

touch each other? What does on?

I used to ride in the subways in Boston all the time. No one looked at anyone else. Or waiting by a stoplight the other day, I turned and looked at the woman next to me. She looked away. Or at a bar last night, I asked a girl to sit and talk with me. I had about fifteen minutes before I was supposed to start singing. She said she was waiting for somebody. Fine, I said, but why don't you sit down and we'll talk a couple of minutes. I told you, she said evenly, beginning to be frightened, I'm waiting for somebody.

I wanted to say, you think I want to go to bed with you, or do something to you. I don't. I just wanted to talk with somebody. Is that hard to understand? But I didn't.

So what gives? How come? What is the matter here?

For one thing, too many people. When we lived in small nomadic tribes or agricultural villages, we had fewer problems. We at least knew what to expect out of Joe over there. We all worked together for one reason or another.

But studying primitive societies lets us see that "civilization" and the nuclear family are not solely responsible for insanity, neurosis, suicides, wars, envy, greed, and assorted other human traits. To varying degrees, these traits appear in most human societies. There are exceptions to be studied, like the Tasaday. Is it possible that it is simply human nature to be a little loony?

Well, probably. We have a remarkably long childhood during which we are dependents-- biologically, about 12 years. This long childhood probably developed as a

necessary adjunct of that new brain power we got when we truned into humans during the ice ages. We have to have more time to learn many things, language for one. And as Freud has taught us, that period of dependency is also used as one of socialization and repression. We come out of it a little the worse for wear sometimes.

The amazing thing is that many of us come out of it at all. Terrible things happen to children. They are beaten, told they are useless, neglected, starved. But unless they die, they live. And unless they go verifiably mad, they function. And do the same to their children.

That is what all our novels are about, all of the permutations we go through in our search for light lost from the womb.

And that is what the news on the radio is about, too, when a young man kills his family one clear moonlit night.

And I asked why we don't look at each other? I asked why we don't touch? I asked why she wouldn't talk to me? We're scared, that's why.

Let's look at this "functioning" business again. Thoreau's quote about quiet desperation is right. How close to pointlessness we are. We pursue a job or a marriage as a way of getting a handle, any kind of handle, on tomorrow. We hover around the verges of wondering just how sane we are. We see other people around us who seem perfectly happy, competent, and we believe them, envy them, emulate them, despise them.

And sometimes we wonder if maybe we'll go crazy. Crazy--that's when you can no longer live with who you are. What's wrong with me? What's

the matter with me? We are self-conscious animals, given to self-inflicted psychic wounds. We want people to like us, and so we hate them to make sure it doesn't matter if they hate us. We feel inadequate and try so hard to hide it. So it goes. A circle vicious. We become like the little boy I saw on the news on TV. He has no immunities, so he is kept alive inside a plastic womb, sterile, inchoate, solipsistic.

There is one other fear, of course -- the fear of death. Death is the ultimate bummer. Death is a rip-off. It isn't fair. It makes no sense. That's why we keep that boy alive. What are we here for if we just die? What difference does it make if we are rich and famous and happy if we just stop? It's absurd! And yet it is so. I know, I am certain, positive, that I will die; decompose, yield to bugs and dirt. This knowledge is one of the trade-offs we got in adapting as humans -- we developed the ability to think, a truly terrible and beautiful talents. What is thinking? Thinking means being able to remember the past and to project that memory with some predictive force into the future. If that happened, then this will happen. No other animals do that, and so they have been spared the terrible affliction of thought, that tree of knowledge; for it is knowledge not only of good and evil, but of the past and future. Reflection. A good word for it. We reflect the past into the future through a twisted mirror. We reflect ourselves in others' eyes.

So I remember pain and I fear the future, for I know I will die. But because I can think, I can also love and joy. To me, the world is infinite in its beauty

and wonder. And it makes no sense for it all to be nothing but procreating, like many other species of animals who live only long enough to mate, and lay eggs. In fact, nature doesn't even care if we procreate. It's all the same to her whether we all die or not. It's all the same to her whether we blow her to bits or not. Because there is no purpose to the universe. That's what all the existentialists told us. There is no meaning, you have to make it up.

So I invent God. He may not make a whole lot of sense. He may move in mysterious ways. He may not talk to me except in hallucinations. He may tell me like my parents that I'm no good. He may not stop suffering. But at least He exists, at least I make some kind of sense to Him, and when I die, I'll go to Heaven, at least my mind will.

But where was I? Oh, yeah, this editorial is about the way we humans treat each other. Could we be a little less crazy and a little happier, even if life is basically a buster? I think so. There's really no reason to avoid each other as we do. Maybe there's a better way. (A soft version of "America the Beautiful" starts here, getting louder until the end).

As Dexter Bland suggested in his rebuttal to my first article, what we all need is inner peace. Whether it is from a magical child-rearing, or TM, or TA, or THC, or God, we all look for it, and it appears to be the human condition never quite to find it. So the next best thing, it seems to me, is for us to learn to share again, to try to be honest without hurting, and maybe to find love.

Which brings us to marriage. I'll write about that next time.

Staff Position Available

History Honor

Society To Hold Banquet

The Sigma Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, International Honor Society in History, will hold its Annual Spring Banquet, Saturday, May 21, 1977, at the Pirates' House. Speaking on the topic of historic and mythic time will be Dr. James Land Jones of the Armstrong English Department.

Instructor of Health & Phy. Ed.

Requirements for the position include:

Master's degree in Health, Physical and Recreation Education

Commitment to the concept of a community college

Primary interest in the teaching/learning process

Dedicated to the concept of lifetime carryover sports

Ability to coach women's varsity tennis

Strong in the areas of dance and health

Armstrong State College:

Armstrong State College is a four year unit of the University System of Georgia, offering an undergraduate degree in Health, Physical and Recreation Education. ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Benefits:

Salary, \$11,000-\$11,800, depending on experience. Rank will be that of instructor.

Effective Date:

September 1, 1977 for the academic year, ending in early June, 1978.

Closing Date for

Application:

May 20, 1977

Applicants Should Apply To:
Dr. Roy J. Sims, Chairman

Physical Education Department

Armstrong State College
11935 Abercorn Street
Savannah, Georgia 31406



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4 GREEKS

by Cindy Arnold

For those of you who don't know much about Armstrong's active Greek community and for those of you who do know and want to be kept up to date, here is a whole page devoted to those rivaling Greeks. Armstrong State College has seven national social organizations on campus. The Sororities are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa. Their sorority rooms can be found on the second floor of the new student center. And for you gals who are interested, the fraternities are: Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu. Their fraternity houses can be found spread all around town. This probably sounds like a lot of Greek to you huh? Well read on and see what they all have to say about what's happening and what they've been doing on and off campus. Maybe you'll find a party to go to on an otherwise dull night. And who knows, a cupid just might be there for those of you who are waiting to be shot.

Phi Mu

Hi everybody! from all of us sisters of Phi Mu. We just want to tell everyone hello and keep all of you in touch with what's happening in our sisterhood. We have a lot of things coming up that you might be interested in. Our first big interest is our new pledge. We all are proud to welcome Debbie Baker into Phi Mu. So if you happen to see Debbie running around campus, give her a pat on the back and tell her congratulations. Debbie

and the rest of us are looking forward to our big traditional social event of the year, Carnation Ball. This year the dance is going to be on May 14, at Sisters' Court. We can hardly wait! And for you lucky guys who are going, be ready to dance and dance and dance even more. And for those of you who want to go, some sisters will probably haven't gotten up the courage to ask you yet, so butter'em up. Another one of our fun projects was our Beer Bust at Granada Clubhouse on May 1. There were lots of people, lots of beer, and lots of fun! We met a lot of you who we hadn't met before, what a blast (hoc). Remember to look for our signs around campus inviting you to our parties. We have a lot of them and we're always anxious to have a good time with all of you other Greeks and you independents, too! Not only do we have fun at parties, we have a great time in intramurals. Our athletic crew is pretty good, too! We won the volleyball league and we won our first softball game against Alpha Gamma Delta 31-0. (No offense Sheryl, but you did miss that grounder I hit to you, Hal Ha!)

We recently had a banquet at the Pirates House to install our new officers. We are all proud to introduce our hard-working devoted group of leaders, Wand Jones, President; Melodie Henderson, Vice-President; Mary Finnechario, Recording Secretary; Terri Ennis, Corresponding Secretary; Cathy

Burke, Treasurer; Cindy Arnold, Assistant Treasurer; Patty Fitzgerald, Phi Director; Kay Cynah Rush, Chairman; and Mary Ellen Whelan, Panhelleni. So girls, you can't say you don't know who to go to if you have a question. Are any of ya'll out there interested in parting with a pint of blood for a good cause. If so please let us know because we are helping the Savannah Red Cross center find blood donors.

Well, so long until we see you around campus. If you ever want to visit, our room is 207 on the second floor of the new student center. Goodbye and Happy Birthday Mary from the Phi Mu sisters.

P.S. We are looking forward to seeing EVERYBODY on Spring Festival Day, May 27 on campus.

Pi Kappa Alpha

In the past 76-77 school year at Armstrong, the fraternity of Pi Kappa Alpha has been active in community projects, school functions, and the intramural sports program.

One of the community projects that Pike held this year was the annual Halloween party for the orphan boys of Bethesda. This all-day event, held on Oct. 23, was initiated to provide friendship and enjoyment for the fifty-nine boys attending. In addition to being treated with hot dogs, cokes, and other snacks, the boys participated in such activities as apple bobs, touch football games, and jeep rides. The boys invented some of

their own games such as gang-tackling our unsuspecting fraternity brothers. This year's party was enjoyed by everyone and the surviving Pikes are certainly looking forward to next year's.

Pike was involved in many school functions this year, and enthusiastically supported Armstrong's basketball team. This season, Pike encouraged support for the Pirates by sponsoring their sixth annual "Pack the Civic Center Nite" on February 14th. The game was played between ASC and UT of Chattanooga. The Pike Trash Can Brigade, assisted by several "Tigers", cheered the Pirates in a losing cause. Despite the outcome of the game, ASC played exceptionally well and provided entertainment for over 3,000 fans.

Pike also participated in the SGA elections this year. Craig Harper won his bid for President of the Student Government and Charlie Daly was elected to one of the two Senator-at-Large positions. Another Pike, Mark Worsham, is currently the SGA President and will conclude his term of office at the end of the spring quarter.

In the Armstrong intramural program this year, Pi Kappa Alpha leads all other organizations in intramural points and is striving for their third consecutive intramural championship. Their flag football team, led by a strong

defense and Trey Hoover's field goal kicking won the league championship. Pike culminated their undefeated season by edging the fun 14-12 in the championship game.

In basketball, Pike combined teamwork and hustle to upset playoff opponents and win the Maroon league championship. Pike I currently leads the National division in softball; however, Pike's second team, the "Bad News Bears", continue to choke their way to the cellar of the American division. Jerry Jeffers has helped organize participation of the fraternity in intramurals through his position as Intramural Chairman.

PKP Officers

For the past year have been: President, Fall quarter-William Hancock; President, Winter quarter-Jimmy Strickland and President, Spring quarter-Jay Stanley. The Secretary for the past two quarters has been Jimmy Spivey and handling the Treasury has been Charlie Daly.

Sigma Nu

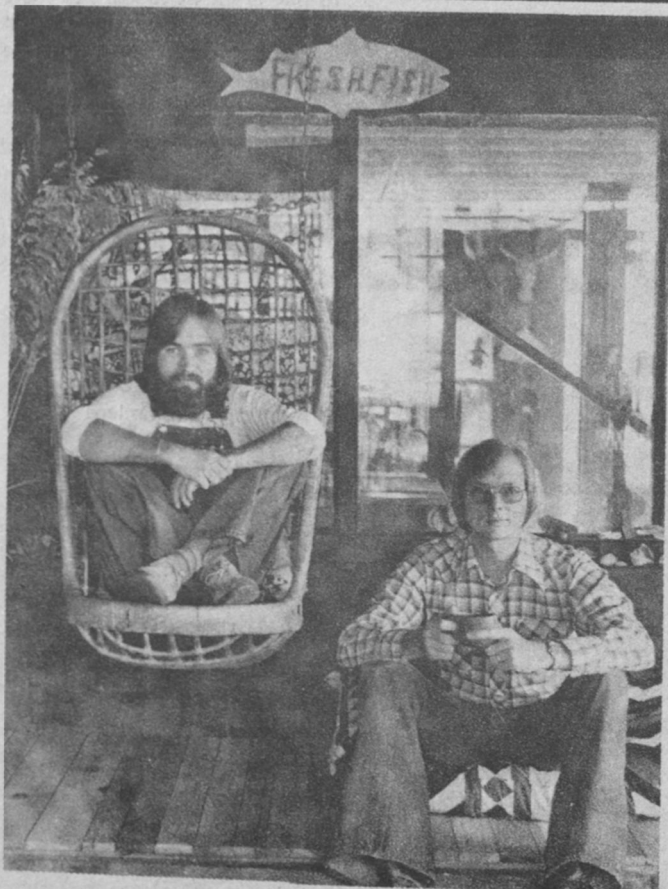
Sigma Nu Fraternity, currently involved in rush for Spring Quarter, has planned a car wash for Saturday, May 14 at the Amoco Station on Abercorn at Middleground Road. They will be having a Keg Party for brothers, lil sisters and invited guests. The chapter is also involved in planning several house projects for the spring and summer quarter.

Meisburg & Walters

May 27, 1977

2:00

Springfest



Pi Kappa Phi

This year the ASC Pi Kappas greets spring in high spirits. We began by celebrating the seventh anniversary of our March 20, 1970 founding at ASC with a Parent-Alumni party. The parents really enjoyed the slide-show, while the alumni seem to favor the charm of our new hatch-cover bar.

In our continuous search for a few true brothers as opposed to a large number of members we have chosen five new pledges for the quarter. They are Russel Gaskill, Craig Bell, Mark Olfield, Kenny Strickland and Brian Morgan. We have high expectations for all of these young men.

As we moved into May the Pi Kappas enjoyed a Little Sister's Happy Hour and a camping retreat. We also have a trip to Disney World scheduled for the end of the month. In addition, sometime during this month Pi Kappa Phi will be honored by the Savannah Braves Association with a free suds night in appreciation of our record ticket sales for the "Pack the Park" night.

Within the next few weeks the brothers will elect a new slate of officers who will guide us through summer quarter. So far on our agenda for summer we have our annual Rose Ball which is held in June and our Bi-Annual National Convention which will be held in New Orleans this August. The aforementioned events will be in addition to our usual Beer Busts,

Happy Hours, etc. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, enthusiastically supported by our Little Sisters, are working for continued progress and prosperity for the rest of 1977.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud to welcome eleven new sisters initiated since fall quarter. They are Sheryl Aeger, Susan Aeger, Pam Browne, Kristy Clanton, Cindy Dotson, Teri Guerard, Mary Powell, Robin Shuman, Lisa Simmons, Sandra Turnquist, and Carol Winters.

As well as being involved in campus activities, such as intramural sports, the Alpha Gams have been involved in many activities in the community. These include Christmas carolling at Candler Hospital, serving as March of Dimes representatives by providing refreshments for the runners in the recent Walk-a-thon, manning a booth at Night in Old Savannah, and answering phones at the upcoming Cancer Telethon.

Aside from altruistic activities, Alpha Gamma Delta also stresses scholastic achievement. As a result, the overall GPA for the fraternity is a 3.0 average.

To promote sportsmanship among college athletes, Alpha Gamma Delta presents an annual sportsmanship award. The recipients of this honor are chosen by the respective

coaches. The award will be given again this year at the Annual Leadership Banquet being held May 11. Alpha Gamma Delta feels that winning is only part of the game.

The main upcoming event for the Alpha Gams is the Annual Awards Banquet which will be held June 11th at Johnny Harris' Restaurant.

1976-77 has been a good year for the fraternity as it has grown in many ways. We'd like to thank and send our best wishes to many sisters leaving school due to graduation, marriage, and transfer. They are Cathy Derst, Heidi Golden, Carol Hughes, Mary Ann Reiser, Taffy Springfield, Kathleen Robertson, and Georgie Rayner.

We'd also like to take the opportunity to thank Mrs. Doris Cole for all her support and help through the years. We appreciate what you have done. Thanks.

PKT Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of PKT have put together a softball team this quarter for the first time ever. Although we have a record of 0-1, we are optimistic for a successful season!

The Little Sisters have already held one car wash and have plans for another car wash during the quarter. Plans are still being made for the trip to the Bahamas August 29 through September 2. Jane King is

handling the arrangements for the trip.

The Sisters are having a costume 50's party on Saturday, May 21, at the PKT house on the corner of Eisenhower and Waters.

Be on the lookout for more information that will be posted around school.

Little Sister Rush concludes May 2, and Marsha Driggers and Vicki Drossopoulous have pledged.

Phi Kappa Theta

Kirk Thomas, our National Advisor, visited our Chapter May 1st through 4th. He observed our Chapter before leaving for Delta Rho at Georgia.

The Brothers held a Phi Kappa Theta beach weekend with the brothers of the Delta Rho Chapter of the University of Georgia, Gamma Tau Chapter of Georgia Tech, and Omega Alpha Chapter of the University of Florida, all converging at Savannah Beach during May 6-8.

As for intramural competition this quarter, PKT is continuing our winning ways with a record of 3 and 2 in volleyball and 2 and 2 in softball. Charlie George beat the top seeded John Fogarty in singles competition 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

Ali Haile also defeated Jay Stanley 6-2, 6-2 before losing to Chris Lee 7-6, 7-6.

PKT has five entries still involved in tennis competition.

PKT is looking forward to a strong finish in intramural

competition this year.

Pledges for Spring Quarter '77 include Larry Branson, Mike Parker, and Desi Patterson.

Sigma Nu Little Sisters

The Little Sisters of Sigma Nu are on the move again after a revitalization of the program by the Brothers last quarter. Sisters Helen Marie Murphy, Rahna Cook, Susan Nagy, and Pam Wheeler have been joined by pledges Mary Powell, Robin Shuman, Beverly Jones, and Brenda Williams. The eight of us have managed to keep pretty busy lately too. We joined fellow Sigma Nu Dean Buck in Morrison's during "Night in Old Savannah" and made our first and last attempts as waitresses serving beer and wine. Needless to say, not all of the beverages went to the customers. Plans for the near future include a B.Y.O.B. Party on a boat goin' down the river for the end of May, a garage sale at the House (711 Leafmore, off Waters) for Saturday, May 7, and a car wash with the brothers on Saturday, May 14. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Anyone interested in joining the program should talk to one of us or to our "beloved advisor" Ron George. We may be small, but you can be sure you'll hear a lot more from the Little Sisters of Sigma Nu.

Jerry Teplitz

How to relax and enjoy being a student

May 12 10:30-11:15

12:30-1:15



6 SPORTS

The Hit & Run

by Dick Cook

To many Saturday afternoon viewers of the game, baseball provides about as much excitement as a Sunday sermon. In their anxiety to see a Jackson or a Kingman sail one over the left-field wall fans sometime overlook the more crucial plays of the contest. Thus with pitching slowly becoming a dominating factor in modern day baseball, we usually find our weekend fan a la Dagwood Bumstead, snoozing restfully on the couch by the fifth inning.

As any aficionado of the sport will tell you, baseball is a game of subtle strategy. Weak hitting squads are often able to overcome their more powerful opponents by using plays designed to advance a runner on

first into scoring position (second or third base). There are a number of plays designed for this purpose, including the bunt, steal, squeeze, and the sacrifice. The most effective of these plays is the hit and run.

When a runner reaches first, the third base coach, if he decides on the hit and run, sends a number of hand signals to both the next batter and the first base coach who relays the signal to the baserunner. These signals tell the batter to swing at a particular pitch. On that pitch the runner breaks for second. The batter must swing at the pitch knowing that the runner has committed himself.

Some of the consequences of the hit and run are as follows: The batter would swing and miss

the pitch causing the runner to be possibly thrown out at second.

The batter could hit a sharp line drive to an infielder enabling the defense to double the baserunner on his way to second.

On the positive side a slow grounder gives the runner a chance to possibly beat the throw to second or at least give him a chance to break up a double play.

On a ball hit through the infield the runner has a good chance of taking third or even scoring on an extra base hit.

In a hit and run situation where the team at bat needs a run to tie or go ahead, the manager will often send in a left-handed pinch hitter. Left

handlers tend to pull the ball to the right side of the diamond which makes for a longer throw to third in case of a ball hit in the outfield.

One of the most interesting hit and run plays occurred in a crucial Yankee-Tiger series during the Yankee heydays of the early sixties.

Yankee catcher Yogi Berra reaching first on a single looked to the first base coach for what he noticed as the hit and run signal. On the next pitch the rotund Berra broke for second. The ball went by the batter for a strike and Yogi, not known for his fleetness on the basepaths, was thrown out by a good four steps.

"A Ty Cobb you ain't", cried manager Stengel as the dejected

Berra trotted back to the dugout. "Why in jeezus name didja go for second", he asked.

"But...but Rizzuto gave me the hit and run," stammered the humiliated Yogi.

As the players looked down towards the first base coaches box they saw a red-faced Phil Rizzuto scuffing his spikes in the dirt. He admitted later that he was merely trying to relieve himself of a common baseball malady known as the "jock itch" when he inadvertently sent Berra the hit and run signal.

This goes to show that while applied science and percentage plays have their place in baseball, the condition known as human error will continue to thwart the most well laid plans for victory.

Athletic Committee Space

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Committee in Jenkins Hall on May 11, 1977 at 12:30 p.m. The committee will be seeking recommendations for increased funding of the athletic program.

Among the suggestions has been an increase in the athletic fee. The committee would like to have input from interested students and faculty.

Mooney S. Brower
Chairman,
Athletic Committee

Bucs Sweep Past Augusta, Southern Tech

The ASC Pirates got back to their winning ways during the week April 24-May 1 as they beat Augusta College two of three games, and split a doubleheader with Southern Tech.

The first game of the Augusta series saw the Pirates lose 2-0. Stanley Walker got the only Buc hit in the game. Eddie Aenchbacher looked impressive

during the game, giving up six hits from the mound.

The second game was a different story as the Pirates took a rain shortened victory 6 to 4. Warren Heller got three hits and three RBI's which gave him the school season record for runs batted in.

The third and final game with Augusta took the Pirates into extra innings before the Bucs

took the victory 3-2. Eddie Aenchbacher took the victory on the mound, but Rusty Black pitched nine strong innings. Danny Pickell once again had three hits, while Mike Durkin, Ronnie Peacock, and Glenn Wilson all had two hits a piece.

After Augusta came Southern Tech and the Pirates split a doubleheader taking the first game 8-3, but losing the second

game 4-2.

Warren Heller got the victory in the first game. Marvin Headly, Stanely Walker and Danny Pickell played strong offensively.

In the second game, Rusty Black took the loss on the mound. Dan Seitz and Warren Heller all had big hits as Seitz had a double and Heller boomed a triple as they drove in ASC only two runs.

Lady Netters Blitz Mercer

by Dick Cook

The A.S.C. women blanked Mercer 9-0, in a match played April 30th in Atlanta. The Pirates dominated the hapless Mercer squad with crisp court volleys and superb doubles strategy. The results were: Suzie Tinker def. Franz Tremege 7-5, 6-1. Sheryl McIver def. Jill Rigg 6-2, 6-0. Sarah Harwell def. Lauree Brown 6-1, 6-0. Barbara Downing def. Holly Dvorsak 6-0, 6-0. Amy George def. Becky Youngblood 6-0, 6-0. Amy Grimm def. Jayne Barger 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Lancaster-McIver def. Tremege-Rigg 6-4, 6-2. Jordison-Grimm def. Brown-Barger 7-6, 6-2. Downing-George won by default.

Pirate Ladies Fall To Blazers

The Pirate women's tennis team took the home courts May 2nd against Valdosta in an exciting contest which was decided by the final doubles matches of the afternoon. Tied at 3 games apiece in singles the lady Pirates faded with the afternoon sun to let the Blazers take a 6-3 win. The final scores were: Suzie Tinker def. Ginny Clayton 6-3, 6-4. Sheryl McIver def. Joyce Shirley 1-6, 5-5, retired. Sarah Harwell lost to

Melissa Hunnicutt 2-6, 2-6. Barbara Downing lost to Beth Brady 3-6, 3-6. Amy George lost to Missy Chester 0-6, 0-6. Amy Grimm def. Jackie Youngblood 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

DOUBLES: Tinker-Grimm lost to Hunnicutt-Grady 6-4, 4-6, 2-6. McIver-Lancaster lost to Clayton-Lloyd 4-6, 3-6. Downing-Harwell lost to Shirley-Chester 4-6, 4-6.

The girls finished their regular season with a respectable 7-8 overall, and a 3-5 conference record. Coach Cathy Clayton said she was pleased with their showing since this is their first year of competition and they will only lose one player next year due to graduation.

The women traveled to Columbus to participate in the state tournament, May 6-9. The results will be printed in the next issue of the Inkwell.

Ga. State Nips Lady Pirates

by Dick Cook

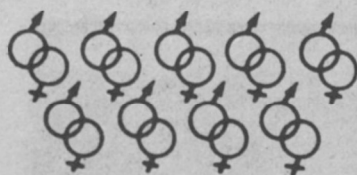
On April 29th the Armstrong State women's tennis team traveled to Decatur where they dropped a hotly contested match to the Panthers of Ga. State 7-2.

The match was a lot closer

than the final tally indicated as the scrappy Pirates split in six of the nine matches. The results were: Sizie Tinker lost to Chamblee 6-3, 2-6, 5-7. Sheryl McIver defeated Soto Longo 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Sarah Harwell lost to Holcombe 3-6, 6-4, 6-7. Barbara Downing lost to Jackson 2-6,

2-6. Amy George lost to Batchelor 5-7, 2-6. Amy Grimm defeated Bird 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

Doubles: Tinker-Grimm lost to Chamblee-Holcombe 8-9 (pro set), McIver-Harwell lost to Longo-Batchelor 6-2, 1-6, 2-6. George-Downing lost to Cooper-Jackson 6-7, 6-2, 0-6.



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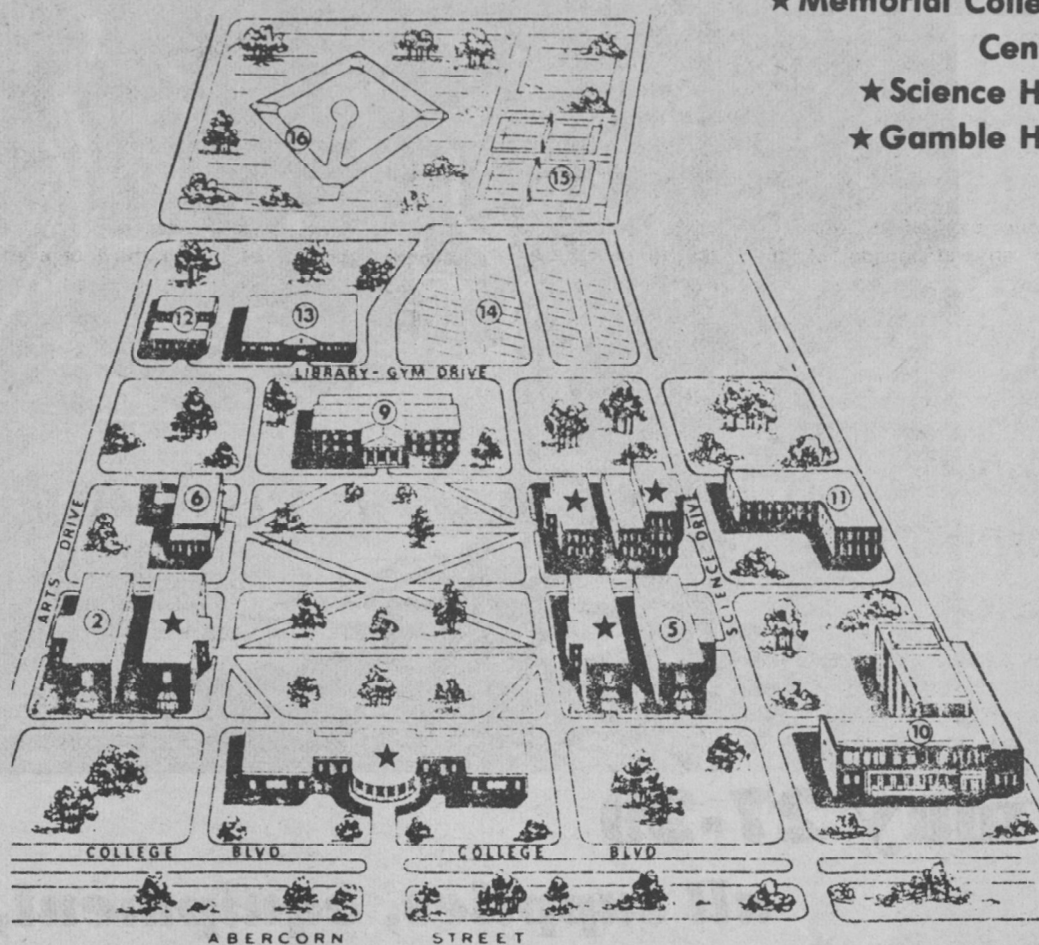
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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Brady, Bedwell, To NIRSA Posts

Brad Brady was elected Georgia state student representative, and George Bedwell was reappointed as the Georgia state faculty representative for the second straight year at the National Intramural Recreation Sports Association's annual convention held in Boston, Mass. April 14-18.

Some of the topics presented at the convention were: Student development through intramural sports, outdoor recreation, and contemporary intramural sports programs.

Subjects of particular interest to Armstrong with relation to present programs and future implications included facility construction, outdoor recreation programs (which include canoeing, backpacking, camping, etc.), training of intramural

officials, and first aid training.

Upon returning from Boston, Bedwell talked about a pet project of his. "A fitness trail would be ideally suited to A.S.C. We have the land space and this is a relatively new, low cost program that would be beneficial to our students and the community. After listening to presentations from several successful programs I'm convinced that a total outdoor recreation program is the coming thing on most progressive campuses. And a fitness trail is just one part of this."

Bedwell went on to say that he planned to make some adjustments in the program at Armstrong concerning first aid training and injury reporting. He said he also picked up several pointers which can be applied to create enthusiasm in the total program next year.

Sports Quiz

Some major league baseball teams were known by colorful epithets other than their popular names. Can you name them? See answers below.

- 1.) "Murderrers' Row"
- 2.) "Gas House Gang"
- 3.) "Whiz Kids"
- 4.) "Black Sox"
- 5.) "Bridegrooms"
- 6.) "Big Poison" and "Little Poison"
- 7.) "Molly Maguires"
- 8.) "Miracle Braves"

ANSWERS:
1. New York Yankees, 1927. 2) St. Louis Cardinals, 1934. 3) Philadelphia Phillies, 1950. 4) Chicago White Sox, 1919-for throwing the world series to Cincinnati. 5.) Brooklyn Dodgers, 1890 - original name. 6.) The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd. 7.) Cleveland Indians, 1904 - original name. 8.) Boston Braves, 1914.



Magician Steve Dacri Performing Close-up

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