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Senate Overrides Veto

This week the SGA Senate narrowly overrode SGA President Craig Harper's veto of a bill granting \$155 to the ASC Chess Club.

The Chess Club had originally requested from the Finance Committee a total of \$1,025 to pay for travel to several out of town Chess tournaments sponsored

by the United States Chess Federation.

The request was originally tabled for a lack of information on the substance of the proposed expenditures.

Opposition to the proposal stemmed from the strong feeling of several members of the Finance Committee that in-

dividual clubs should not be financed by the SGA.

The proposal finally squeaked past the Finance Committee to the Senate where to vote on whether or not to grant the funds ended in a tie.

SGA Vice President Chapman cast the deciding vote in favor of the Chess Club.

When the bill was sent to SGA President Harper, he vetoed it and sent it back to the Senate.

Two-thirds vote of the eighteen senators present was needed to override the veto.

The veto was overridden by a vote of 13-5, one vote

over the necessary total.

Other Finance Committee recommendations passed by the Senate include \$2,500 for student assistants, \$3,500 for an advent television unit for the video tape room, \$600 for additions to the stage in the Fine Arts auditorium, and \$100 for a federal mini grant.

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Comedian Tom Parks

Colleges To Pay Royalties

by Charles Flournoy

New copyright laws have been developed for colleges as owners of facilities where a performer is brought and being compensated monetarily. The laws provide for the payment of a royalty fee to the performers. Whereas colleges and universities were once considered exempt, under the new provisions, they are not.

Three performing rights societies, ASCAP, BMI and SESAC, Inc. maintain that institutions are liable for royalties on music performed either live or on record where admission is charged to the event. This effects the ASC Pep Band in that they performed during half-time, records played in the cafeteria where a fee is charged and

possibly songs sung by a glee club at alumni dinners could be subject to royalty payments.

All three of the societies want an agreement providing fees to the tune of 10 cents per registered student and a fee per performance based on seating capacity.

The ASC Student Government Association is getting up petitions and a resolution to be sent to Congressmen and other officials arguing against the already passed law. The SGA of Armstrong will be one of many national organizations to join in the fight to have the law repealed.

If you would like to sign the petition, contact Ken

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Tom Chapin To Perform At ASC

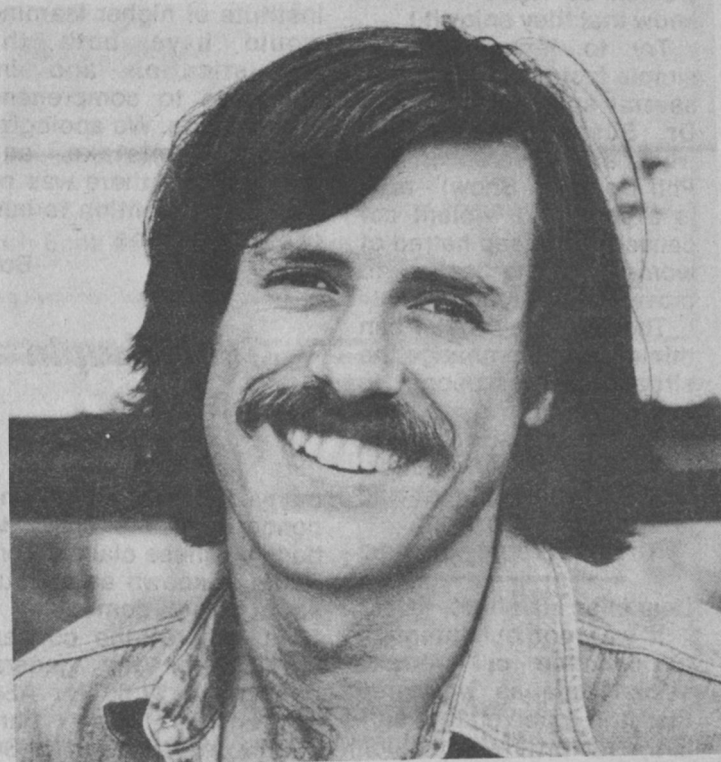
On October 21, singer-composer Tom Chapin will appear in Armstrong State College's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chapin, who has delighted audiences across country with his country-fold music enjoys national fame from his television series "Make A Wish". The program, which was aired by ABC-TV for five years, won the Emmy and Peabody awards. Chapin's many-faceted career includes an appearance in "Blue Water, White Death", a shark documentary for which he also wrote the music.

A brother of singer-composer Harry Cahpin, Tom has established his own singing and songwriting style which can be moving or carefree, but captures emotion with few words and clean melodies.

Tom Parks, an up and coming young comedian from Atlanta, will open the concert. Parks graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor's degree in Journalism. He then launched his career as a comedian. Parks has been widely acclaimed by critics all over the southeast, one of the finest young comedians to come on the scene. He has appeared with such greats as Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Jimmy Buffet, and Neil Sedaka. Described as witty, extremely funny, and a fine comedian, Parks has

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Singer Tom Chapin

Fastest Pen Alive Strikes

On Oct. 31 cartoonist Steve Gipson will make his debut at ASC. At 26, Gipson bills himself as the "World's Zippenist Cartoonist, The Fastest Pen Alive".

Gipson began drawing cartoons as a freshman in high school. At age 15 he created a cartoon strip called the "Jellibeans".

Dressed in white tie and tails, with earth shoes, Gip-

son dazzles his audiences by completing caricatures of celebrities and politicians in record time.

When he comes to Armstrong, Gipson will make his appearance in the cafeteria. There, from 1-3 p.m., he will do free caricatures of students. On Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. he will again do free cartoons of students.

That's Not Funny, It's Sick

The newest in "National Lampoon" entertainment will come to Savannah on Oct. 23 when the traveling Lampoon road show appears at Armstrong State College.

A revue of song and humor, it is sponsored by the people who created

Lemmings, The National Lampoon Show, The National Lampoon Radio Show, Ibsen's A Doll House and World War II.

The performance, will feature the noted National Lampoon players from

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INKWELL OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Editor: **The Inkwell**

The editorial in the September 19th issue of the *Inkwell* contained one of the most vile, disgusting, **stupid** quotations ever published in a newspaper. The statement, "A wise old man once said, 'When rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it,' is the type of idiotic, unthinking, downright **cruel** humor which aids in the perpetuation of rape in our society.

By even insinuating, much less coming right out and saying that rape could be faintly enjoyable, you help give sick minds even more reason to rationalize that rape is a perfectly normal reaction to a woman. (After all, why shouldn't women be raped - We all know that they enjoy it.)

Try to remember this simple fact documented by several sources (including Dr. Susan Brownmiller, who has appeared on the Phil Donahue Show) - rape is a perverted, violent act caused by a deep hatred of women and the desire to prove male "superiority."

The only way that I can think of to help change the situation is for people to avoid making such statements. For now, however, I think a retraction of the statement and an apology are in order.

Theresa (Terry) Malphrus

Dear Miss Malphrus,

It was not our intention to condone or promote sexual rape as we agree that it is a perverted, sick act. The article to which you are referring reads in part as follows: "... Well, believe it or not, you're here

so you might as well make the most of it. A wise old man once said 'When rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it.' In other words, you've already been taken for \$12.50 (activity fee) so get all you can in return. ..."

Our reference was to an abstract idea of monetary rape. Each of us has been taken for \$12.50 in activities fees each quarter for which we are offered several activities in return. The aforementioned excerpt meant only that we have been taken (raped) for that amount of money and that we should attend the activities in order to get our money's worth (relax and enjoy).

It was our sincere belief that persons attending this institute of higher learning would have both the sophistication and intelligence to comprehend our meaning. We apologize for our mistake and reiterate that there was no deliberate intention to hurt or offend anyone.

-Bob

Tom Chapin Cont.

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many colleges, clubs, and concerts to his credit to back up these claims. Tom Parks is known as serious about being a comedian.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for ASC students. They are available through ASC Student Activities Center, 356-5300. All tickets sold at the door will be \$2.

by **Michael J. Higgs**
Feature Editor

Heard any good reputations lately? We all know as those trite little summations of our character (usually with one heavily weighted aspect) that people use to describe us. They can be quite extensive but usually are summed up in a single word like jock, space cadet, s.o.b. or whatever. The problem is that we seldom see them for what they are; frustrators of ambitions, sowers of discontent and misleading lights which lead us into some of the less desirable (i.e. crummy) experiences life has to offer. Being closely akin to rumors these things are easy to start and damned near impossible to stop. Friends start them as jokes which spread as the gosepl, enemies start derogatory ones out of spite and acquaintances contribute out of ignorance. Yet despite their perverse nature we continue to put faith in them and then look surprised when they turn on us and smack us in the face. Think about it girls, how many times have you gone out with a reputedly "nice" guy only to find that the darkness of a theater changes him into lust incarnate with more moves than North American Van lines and more hands than a clock factory. How about it guys, remember the date with the young woman known for her "mature attitude" about sex? Naturally that reputation was merely coincidental to your calling her

5,000 times trying to get the date, but weren't you just a little bit surprised when she shook your hand and said goodnight through the screen door?

As students we get many additional chances to foul up here at school. How many times have you juggled your classes frantically to get an "easy" professor and then discover that either the old geezer changed his style or all your informants were closet geniuses? You may even know someone who took some courses at a

nearby institute of higher learning which reportedly doubles as a skating rink and found himself fighting for his academic life.

In spite of all this and their basis on momentary indiscretions, unusual flashes of talent or stupidity and often outright lies, we continue to believe them and wonder blithely into the traps they set. So take advantage of them, play with them maybe even seed a few rumors and start one for yourself. By the way, did you know that feature editors make great lovers?

Ātē

The Greeks had a word for it. They called it hubris - overwhelming pride; defiance of the gods. It was the state whereby man chose to put himself on the level of the very gods he worshipped. But the Olympians were not about to be taken advantage of for they were just as selfish of their position as man was ambitious for it. So Zeus and Co. had a little surprise for their subjects. The Greeks had a word for that too. They called it ate - retribution.

Of course, civilization has progressed quite a bit since the Greece of Pericles and Polykleitos but has the mind of man? Or, for that matter, the will of the gods? Perhaps we will see...

You leave a busy department store, you are gloating warmly over the fact that you've managed to rip off the cashier for a few dollars. So engrossed are you with your little victory that you fail to see on the steaming asphalt a discarded, half-chewed, double wad of bubble gum. Unconsciously (is it really?) you place one of your only-half-broken-in-Sperry Topsider-clad feet directly on top of that gum and immediately you are securely bound to the pavement. Reacting like an epileptic escapee from Bellvue, you curse and gyrate wildly only to see, to your utter horror, your brand new \$55 Fostoria cut-crystal flower vase go crashing to the ground. Blubbering like a child you collapse to the asphalt only to find out later on that you've placed your posterior on a semi-

liquified Reese's Peanut Butter Cup. Ate? or Accident?

Perhaps another example is in order...

Ever since your freshman year in college you've been considered, mostly by yourself, a whiz-kid at your specialty - marine biology. ("That's marine with a little 'm,'" you always used to say at parties. God how gauche!) Anyway, it's time for your dissertation. Your subject matter is a sure-fire winner. "The Mating Cycle of the Indian Ocean Angeworm (Reproductus infinitismus)." How can you lose!? And so what if the professors you're delivering your little talk to look like the leftovers of a Darwinian dead end. You're gonna knock'em dead kid!

O.K. only half an hour till presentation time. Better run over to the library and brush up on your opening statement. Remember, you've got to be there at one o'clock sharp. Can't afford to be late. Of course, it only takes ten minutes to get a date with that library assistant that hauls a big trailer for your post dissertation tet-a-tet. Boy, are you smooth! Well now, that leaves twenty minutes to review minus the five it'll take you to get over to the auditorium. Man, right on schedule. Remember, one o'clock! One minute to get upstairs and two to jimmy the lock on the audio-visual booth. You've got twelve minutes to review. Kid, you're runnin' like a Swiss watch. You pull out the chair, sit down, get out your papers and wake up at thirteen minutes after five. Ate? You decide.

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News Shorts

JAZZ ON RIVER STREET

The ASC Jazz Quintet will perform on River Street from noon until 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 29. The concert will be held in the Arbor Stage near the Night Flight Cafe. The concert is one of a series of lunch-hour concerts given by the Quintet during the summer and fall at various Savannah parks. The group performs in a variety of jazz idioms with emphasis on "Fusion" music. Group members are Randall Reese, saxophone and flute; Dave Fulton, trombone; Mark Mooney, piano, clarinet and synthesizer; Johnnie Kennedy, bass; and Konrad Clemens, drums. The free concert is sponsored by the Armstrong Fine Arts Department and The City of Savannah Leisure Services Bureau.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The Armstrong Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honor society in History, will hold its first meeting of the year October 23, 1977 at 3:30 in the library of the Wormsloe Plantation. The Chapter will initiate new members and hear the papers that Christine Ashurst and David Corbett presented to the Regional meeting in Carrollton last February.

Students interested in Phi Alpha Theta should consult the upstairs bulletin board in Victor Hall or any member of the History faculty. Membership is open to any student who has completed three courses in history (200 level or above) with an average of 3.1 or better, with an average of 3.0 in two-thirds of the remainder of his college work.

WIND ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

The Armstrong State College Wind Ensemble will presents its first concert of the school year on Monday, October 31st at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The group is conducted by Dr. Stephen P. Brandon, Associate Professor of music at Armstrong.

Most people at Armstrong are not aware of the quality programs that are presented by the ASC bands. Included in the band program is the Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble, the Jazz Quintet, the ASC Pep Band, and Oompah Band. The bands serve Armstrong and represent the school on many occasions. The band members work very hard to produce a good concert, yet few students, staff, or faculty members attend. If everyone would make a special effort to attend the October 31st concert, not only the band musicians feel that something has been accomplished, but each person in attendance will realize the professionalism of the band and will be significantly inspired by the music presented. Special recognition should go to Dr. Brandon and Mr. Randall Reese for their fine work with the ASC bands.

On October 31st, the Wind Ensemble will have as its special guest, Allan Dean, trumpet soloist. Dean is a member of the prestigious New York Brass Quintet and has taught at the Jarett School of music, the University of Hartford, Western Connecticut College, and Bronx Community College. This year he is a visiting professor of trumpet at the Eastman School of Music

in Rochester, N.Y. He will perform the *Hummel Trumpet Concert*, *Dance Allegre*, and a *Trumpet Nocturne*, with the ASC Wind Ensemble.

In addition the ensemble will perform works by Bach, Sousa, Zdechlik, Weinberger, Sammy Nestico.

The concert is free. Students, faculty, and staff of Armstrong are strongly urged to attend. For more information contact Dr. Brandon at 356-5325.

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All Hallows Day Is Here

By Charles Flourney

Friday, October 28th at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial College Center, the A.S.C. Union Board will sponsor a Halloween Film Festival. The movies you will see include: *Spook Party Festival* (cuts from old horror films), *Moon and Groan* (featuring the little rascals), *Asylum* (a chilling classic of the psycho vein) and the original, uncensored, 3-D version of *The Creature From The Black Lagoon*. Free 3-D glasses will be

given to the first 500 persons attending.

There are a few other surprises in store courtesy of Pamela Brown and Harriet Lloyd. They have planned a haunted house for the VTN Room and a lot of other tricks and treats that will chill your spine. Come incognito, in costume, and free candy will be awarded to you. Popcorn and cokes will also be on hand.

So come on out for a fun night of terror.

Employment Opportunities

PART TIME

Bus service needs part time drivers. Hours and salary vary with type of run.

Part time warehouse workers needed. Monday thru Friday, 7 am until noon, Saturday, 8 am until noon. Private school needs someone to clean classrooms, part-time afternoons.

Individual needed to work 11 pm-7 am Monday thru Friday. Job will last approximately 4 months. Some outside and inside work. Responsible for receipt of wood chips and testing them. Opportunity to work overtime if desired. \$3.00 an hour.

Clothing store needs part time salesperson. Nights and Saturdays. Approximately 20 hours a week. Salary negotiable.

Various positions available on local army base. Applications taken only on Tuesday and Thursday.

Inspector of cargo needed. Wages up to \$125.00 per week. Must have own vehicle.

Programming secretary needed to perform duties of typing, filing, and general office work between the hours of 4:30 pm-7:30 pm at local radio station. \$2.50 an hour beginning pay.

Local nightclub needs bartenders. Night hours. Salary negotiable.

Art gallery needs worker on Saturday from 12 noon until 8 pm, and Sunday, 10 am-6 pm.

News Wire Editor needed from approximately 7 am until 11 am. Start at minimum wage.

Construction carpenters needed. \$3.00 to \$4.00 an hour depending on experience. Can be PART or FULL TIME.

FULL TIME

Floor supervisor needed for 15-20 adults at workshop productions. \$5300.00 yearly starting salary.

Full time sales assistant needed. Must be able to type, take dictation, compose letters and do research if necessary. Start \$490.00 per month with time.

Need students to take Civil Service Written Test to qualify for **Civil Service Stenographer**. This would be a GS-5 position. (\$10,000 yr.) Contact Ms. Payne for further information.

For further information concerning these employment opportunities, contact Ms. Payne, Room 5, Administration Building, Office of Counseling and Placement.

Contributions of the Student Center to College Learning

by Debbie Rice

Most people don't recognize the important contributions that the student center has made to ASC. The cultural develop-

ment of college life begins here. Before classes, during a free period, or perhaps during a class hour that you decided would be free for the day, students

gather to exchange information and develop ideas that perhaps sprouted during an allotted hour with a certain instructor.

The development of intellectual learning is greatly enhanced by the pinball machines which line up against the wall nearest the Bookstore. For a single quarter, a person can acquire a great amount of knowledge, relevant, of course, to the acquisition of one's college degree, and develop the fundamental skills necessary for active competition in intramural sports. If nothing else, pinball machines are always useful as instruments on which one may vent frustrations against a certain professor or class.

Student Directory To Be Published

Once again, the college will publish a Student Directory this year. Under the regulations of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment), the college may release basic directory information on each student unless the student requests that the information not be released.

Directory information includes your name, address, telephone listing, and your year at Armstrong.

If you do not desire to be listed in the Directory, please go to the Office of Student Affairs and sign a statement to that effect. Any student not signing the statement will be listed in the directory.

Deletion Request

Armstrong State College
Student-Faculty Directory

Deadline for Completion October 25, 1977

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needed to complete deletion:

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Signature _____
Date _____

Please return to room 11 Administration Bldg.

Miss Geechee

by Charles Flourney

If you beautiful girls of ol' ASC have not filled out an application to be a candidate for Miss Geechee, it is not too late. You have until October 21 to file. But don't wait, because there will be an extremely important meeting with the girls on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the MCC. As of the time we went to press, nine lovely ladies have signed up. They are Stephanie Tucker, Sharon Dixon, Janet Cooley, Lisa Thomson, Madeline Pinckney, Kelly Roftery, Teri Guerard, Susan Aeger and Leesa Bohler. Our aim is set at,

but not limited to, getting participants. And guess what? Arrangements are being made for \$500 to be given to the winner in the form of scholarships. Did you get that? I said \$500!! And, of course, don't forget the honor of being able to represent Armstrong in the Miss Georgia Pageant. And there is a chance for even more in scholarships there! So come on you guys and gals and get in the spirit of the Miss Geechee Pageant. You read it right. I did say "guys and gals". We want the intelligent, sophisticated and beautiful gals to be contestants and the guys to come out and support the pageant.

ATTENTION:
Miss Geechee Contestants
Meeting of All Miss Geechee
Contestants in the faculty lounge
Thursday, Oct. 20 at 4:00 P.M.

MATHEMATICS DIAGNOSTIC TEST

The Mathematics Diagnostic Test will be given twice on November 2; first at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Fine Arts Building and again at 7:15 p.m. in room 207 of Science Hall. The test lasts approximately one hour.

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which some well-known comedians as Chevy Chase, Mimi Kennedy, and Annette Funicello are alumni. The show will also contain a music and drama review of some of the funniest songs and skits ever created by Lampoon writers.

Entitled 'That's not Funny, That's Sick', the show was developed by writers of the National Lampoon, an adult humor magazine.

Critics have hailed the performance as outrageously funny, and have described its humor as "black comedy" and "savagely satirical".

The program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the ASC Fine Arts Auditorium, will open with Michael Simmons and Slewfoot, a western rock group.

Admission is \$3 for the general public. Armstrong students will be admitted free of charge if they purchase tickets in advance. All tickets sold at the door will be \$3.

Ticket information is available through the ASC Student Activities Office, 356-5300.

Mixed Nuts

by David Dorondo

The tallest church spire in the world is at Ulm, Germany (528').

Some members of a Polish cavalry unit which was wiped out by German tanks in the opening days of W.W. II had been told that the tanks they were attacking were made out of cardboard.

The circus maximus in Rome during the early Empire could hold as many as 250,000 spectators. Events included everything from chariot races to duels between men and elephants.

The Emperor Maximillian (of Holy Roman Empire Fame) had 2,000 hunting dogs.

Fort Pulaski has 25,000,000 bricks in its structure.

Coca-Cola was at one time sold for medicinal purposes.

The smallest boat to cross the Atlantic Ocean was only 6 feet long. (April Fool in 1968. Skipped by Hugo Vilhen. Casablanca, Morocco to Miami, Fla.)

The Preussen, a steel sailing ship (circa 1902), could put aloft 6,000 horsepower.

The cost of the church of the Holy Wisdom of Christ (the Hagia Sophia) in presentday Istanbul has been estimated at as much as \$150,000,000 in modern currency.

Students Urgently Needed For Faculty Committees

Admissions - one
Academic standing - one
Curriculum - three
Athletic - two
Traffic - three
Publications - two
Student Activities - four
Student Conduct - three
Evaluation - one

SENATE COMMITTEES

Student Services - four
Elections - four
Interested students: Please contact Student Activities office, Ken Chapman, V.P., S.G.A., or S.G.A. Senator from your department!

Freshman Take Notice

The Union Board of ASC is composed of students interested in the activities taking place on campus. These students decide what activities there will be at ASC and carry out the activities they have planned. Currently, positions are available on four Union

Board committees: Concert and Dance, Films and Video Tapes, Lectures, and Special Events.

For information about getting on one of these committees contact the chairmen of the committees.

Concerts and Dance

David King - 355-1453

Films and Video Tape

Robert Watkins - 925-9522

Lecture

Jean Stansell - 925-2126

Special Events

Joe Nelson - 352-8455

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Chapman. But the most effective manner to accomplish the battle of repealing the issue, is by writing your Congressmen. For further information contact Ken Chapman or Charles Flournoy.

LOST

Camels Hair Jacket lost in English Room 105 on Oct. 4th. \$20 for reward for information leading to recovery. No questions asked. Contact Dr. Persse.

Greeks

SIGMA NU

The Brothers of the Theta Psi chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would once again like to welcome all new students to ASC and we hope that you are comfortable in your new surrounding.

Sigma Nu will have various functions in the upcoming months and invite anyone to join in on the festivities. Our functions range from a night on the town, parties, and sports to social work, such as the "Halloween Candy Drive" that the brothers are planning.

"The Halloween costumes and delivering candy to hospitalized children that aren't able to go trick-or-treating."

Anyone that would like to contribute candy or money for candy to this worthy cause may do so by contacting the Fraternity house (352-9770) or just bringing it by the house (711 Leafmore Drive behind the Save-on-Gas at Waters and Eisenhower).

The Brothers will be setting up booths at the Oglethorpe Mall and other shopping centers to collect donations. Any contributions will be gratefully accepted by Sigma Nu and the children.

The Theta Psi chapter celebrated its 4th anniversary on Friday Sept. 23rd. As a celebration, the Alumni brothers went through initiation ceremonies for the newly formed Alumni chapter. The Brothers held a reception at the Fraternity house for the Alumni afterwards. Former commander, Harry Jenkins, was elected as "worthy commander" for the Alumni chapter.

In closing, the Brothers would like to take this time to congratulate their 10 super pledges and wish everyone at ASC a fantastic 77-78 school year.

PI KAPPA PHI

We Pi Kappas would like to take a different tack in this issue of our column. We feel that a word of recognition is in order concerning both the activities of the other fraternities and sororities on this campus. It is perhaps debatable as to how many non-Greeks read the Greek News but one thing is definitely true—whether non-Greeks provide social activities at Armstrong. Of course, we mean not to subtract any credit from the efforts of the Union Board for they indeed are responsible for the major events on campus and they do, to say the very least, provide a greatly appreciated and much needed service at this school. But it cannot, we think, be denied that the Greeks do, at the same time, do an admirable job of filling in the empty weekends with social activities. Hardly ever, indeed almost never, does a weekend pass without at least one fraternity or sorority throwing some type of party. These parties and the other Greek social functions serve, in our opinion, an important dual purpose. ½ They provide a good time for a very large number of students (both Greeks and non-Greeks) while, at the same time, supplying to the Greek organizations their very lifeblood—namely, new members. Of course, this constant striving for social, academic, and athletic prominence among the Greeks sometimes leads to conflict of one degree or another. This is a fact which, for all practical purposes, cannot be avoided but it is also one which must be solved in order to eliminate further stress. But be that as it may we Pi Kappas would just like to say that our hats are off to ALL the Greeks on campus. And, for all of our sakes,

keep it up.

In closing, we would like to say that we are proud to announce the pledging of a new group of future Pi Kappas. These include Charlie Keith, John Williamson, Jim Wood, Mike Miller, Mike Mullins, Steve Knapp and Ben Price. To these men we would like to say that we are very proud and very happy to have you with us.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta held elections last Sunday night and re-elected Leo Burneds as President and Randy Showlater as Rush Chairman. David King was elected Vice-President, Philip Reilly as Secretary, and Robert Sequinack as Treasurer. Phi Kappa Theta closed its Rush Program Sunday night October 16. The new pledges names will be in the next article of the *Inkwell*. Theta is really looking forward to its annual Halloween party which is always one of the years highlights. The brothers would like to thank the little sisters for our new pool table. We're really enjoying it. Our parties have been a blast and many new pledges have become "Woodsmen of the World." They are looking forward to the next M.O.L.E. Campout. In sports Theta #1 tied for first place with BJU #2 in bowling. Both teams sport 8-0 records. Theta #2 holds down second place with a 7-1 record. Theta dropped its first football game to the power house "Tigers" 6-0. Our little sisters dropped their first game by the same score to Pi Kappa Phi's little sisters. We're looking forward to a few victories in the upcoming games. So in closing, we would like to name Mike MacNamara as brother of the week. He's really keeping the sunnyside up at Skidaway Island.

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Intramurals

by Lynda Broussard

Mens Flag Football:

Three games kicked off mens flag football season Sunday, Oct. 2. The Colts upset Pi Kappa Phi with a score of 18-14 with Floyd Roberson attaining two touchdowns. The Tigers came through with a touchdown in the 4th quarter, beating Pi Kappa Theta 6-0 in a tightfisted game. In the third game Pike ran over the Rollin Thunder Revue with a final score of 14-0.

GIRLS

Girls flag football started Sunday, Oct. 9. All games will be scheduled to begin every Sunday at 1:30 rain or shine. Everyone is welcome to participate or come out and support their favorite team!

FLAG FOOTBALL

OCT. 3:9
MENS:

Unlike the previous week, mens flag football games were all slaughters with Pike ripping Sigma Nu 57-0; Tigers trampling Pi Kappa Phi 34-0; and the Colts slushing by the Rollin Thunder Review 12-0 in the rain. Pike's defensive unit prevented Sigma Nu from even scoring! Both John Fogarty and Jimmy Whitlock scored three touchdowns apiece. Jimmy Spivey and Jay Stanley also scored touchdowns.

The Tigers also held Pi Kappa Phi to a scoreless game, with Mike Durkin, Robert Laird, Kerry McBride, Ronnie Peacock and Tom Holland all scoring touchdowns. Tom Holland also scored the four extra points.

For the Colts Floyd Roberson and Marlin Barfield scored touchdowns.

GIRLS

Girls flag football got a roaring start Sunday, Oct. 9 with the little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi scoring on Phi Kappa Theta's little sisters for a final score of 7-0, Alpha Gam upsetting Pike's little sisters 19-6,

Dental Hygiene defeated the P.E. Club 18-6, and Phi Mu overcame the Tigerettes 14-0.

Pi Kappa Phi little sisters came through with the win-

ning touchdown. In the last 30 seconds, Stephanie Tucker scored on a punt return. For Alpha Gam Jennifer Roberson scored two touchdowns and Sheryl

Aeger scored one. Pike's little sisters had three touchdowns called back. For Dental Hygiene Kim Olcott scored two touchdowns and Kit Neagher

scored one. Phi Mu's defense held the Tigerettes to a scoreless game. Touchdowns for Phi Mu were scored by Nanci Futrell and Terri Fogarty.

Intramural Flag Football

Men's

1977

Colts Independents
Rolling Thunder Revue (RTR) Independents
Tigers Independents
Pike
Pi Kappa Phi
PKT
Sigma Nu

CHECK BULLETIN BOARD IN THE GYM FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES. DO NOT ASSUME GAMES WILL BE CANCELLED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER!!!

October 23rd

1:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs. RTR
2:30 P.M. - PKT vs Sigma Nu
3:30 P.M. - Tigers vs Pike
Colts vs BYE

October 30th

1:30 P.M. - PKT vs. Pi Kappa Phi
2:30 P.M. - Tigers vs RTR
3:30 P.M. - Colts vs Sigma Nu.

Pike vs BYE

November 6th

1:30 P.M. - Pike vs. PKT/
2:30 P.M. - Colts vs. Tigers

3:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs Sigma Nu

November 13th

1:30 P.M. - Sigma Nu vs. Tigers
2:30 P.M. - RTR vs. PKT
3:30 P.M. - Pike vs Colts
Pi Kappa Phi vs. BYE

November 20th

1ST ROUND PLAYOFFS
November 27th
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Women's

1977

Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi Independents
Little Sisters of PKT Independents
Alpha Gamma Independent
Little Sisters of Pike Independents
Little Tigers Independents
Phi Mu
Dental Hygiene
Phy. Ed. Club

CHECK BULLETIN BOARD IN THE GYM FOR POSSIBLE CHANGES. DO NOT ASSUME GAME WILL BE CANCELLED DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER!!!

October 23

1:30 P.M. - P.E. vs PKT
2 1/2 30 P.M. - Phi Mu vs. Pike
3:30 P.M. - Dental Hygiene vs Alpha Gam
4:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs Tigers

October 30th

1:30 P.M. - P.E. vs. Tigers
2:30 P.M. - Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gams
3:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs. Dental Hygiene
4:30 P.M. - Pkke vs PKT

November 6th

1:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs. P.E.
2:30 P.M. - Phi Mu vs. Dental Hygiene
3:30 P.M. - Pike vs. Tigers
4:30 P.M. - PKT vs Alpha Gams

November 13th

1:30 P.M. - PKT vs. Dental Hygiene
2:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Mu
3:30 P.M. - Alpha Gamma vs. Tigers
4:30 P.M. - Pike vs. P.E.

November 20th

1:30 P.M. - Pi Kappa Phi vs Pike
2:30 P.M. - PKT vs Phi Mu
3:30 P.M. - Alpha Gamma vs. P.E.
4:30 P.M. - Tigers vs Dental Hygiene

November 27th PLAYOFFS

December 4th
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME



Intramurals Provide Weekend Recreation

by Karen Arnold
Sports Editor

ASC Intramurals have played an important role in the college life of many young men and women. This year's intramural program has started off with a bang. David King of Phi Kappa Theta and Pam Browne of Alpha Gamma Delta were elected as Intramural sports co-chairmen for the 1977-78 school year. One important point to notice is that every student must pay the student activity fee each quarter to participate in intramural leagues, tournaments, etc. All students, both undergraduate and graduate, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in all phases of the intramural sports recreation program. All may be required to show I.D. cards. No varsity team member may participate in the same sports league during the current season. Anyone interested in participating in the intramural sports program may join by signing up in the intramural office. Independents and organization members are both invited to participate in this program which is designed for all students. Anyone having questions should direct them to Coach George Bedwell, Intramural Director.

During Fall Quarter, five intramural sports will be in action. Flag football, which is probably the most exciting and most en-

tertaining intramural sport, started on Sunday, October 2. There are two separate leagues for men and women, and the games are scheduled for Sunday afternoons in order to accommodate more students and faculty. The Bowling League is also divided for men and women. Four member teams bowl each Thursday at 4:00 at Major League Lanes located on Tibet Avenue. Unlike last year's spring swimming, this year the swim meet will be held in the Fall. Time trials are held in each event except relays and the top six times in each event qualify for the finals. A new event in the intramural program is the cross country run. A course will be set up for men and women. For you birdie lovers, Badminton will begin November 1st. Tournaments will be held for singles and doubles, men and women. Most matches will be scheduled during 12:30 period. Coming winter quarter: Basketball, weight lifting, free throw (men and women), gym hockey (a new sport for women), soccer (men), handicap bowling league (men and women). Spring Quarter: Softball (men and women), volleyball (men and women), tennis (men and women), water polo (men and women), 3/3 basketball (men), co-ed inner tube water polo, track/field (men and women), and spring festival.

JOIN INTRAMURALS!!

Free Recreation Hours

Gym

Tuesday and Thursday
7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Pool

Monday through Friday
12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday
7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tennis Courts

Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to Dark

Friday

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to Dark
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 a.m. until dark

*Lap Swimming will begin in two weeks - look for announcement of dates and times!

Coaches Corner

G. L. Bianchi

Today's topic is the Running Pirates Fast Break. The philosophy behind our fast break is simply this: Anytime we gain possession of the ball, we want to advance the ball downcourt as rapidly as possible in an organized manner.

We want to get the good percentage shot by outnumbering our opponents or while they are adjusting into their basic team defense. The success or failure of our fast break lies first in its simplicity and second in our execution of it. The Pirate fast break will be run differently than most other fast breaks. It differs primarily in that each player is given a definite assignment and the outlet pass always goes to the middleman in the freethrow line area.

We believe that this method is better because:

- (1) It is quicker
- (2) There is less chance of mistakes because each player has definite responsibilities.
- (3) With the outlet pass going directly to the middleman and the freethrow line area, there is only one short pass and less chance of an interruption.
- (4) Our best ballhandler has control of the ball most of the time.

In organizing the fast break we number each player by the position we want him to maintain in our fast break alignment.

No. 1 Middleman - best ballhandler - point guard

No. 2 Right-side wingman - other guard

No. 3 Left-side wingman - fast forward

No. 4 Trailer or left-side - other forward

No. 5 Safety man - center

The numbering system will apply to our entire offense, defense and special situations, not merely the fast break which is only a part of our offensive system. Numbering each player and giving him definite responsibilities helps to eliminate indecision by each player and reduces the chances of errors or turnovers. It also enables the players to react automatically to their responsibilities as soon as we gain possession of the basketball. Both factors lead to a better coordinated fast break.

Before listing the responsibilities of each position, a few important points about the Running Pirates fastbreak system should be understood:

1. The players cannot change positions on their own only the coach can make this decision.
2. The outlet pass goes directly to the No. 1 man.
3. The No. 1 man should be in the free throw line area.
4. The No. 1 man should only pass when he is in trouble or when a teammate is open for a shot.
5. We are looking for the lay-up shot but will take any good percentage shot within eighteen feet of the basket.

TO BE CONTINUED.
PART II NEXT ISSUE

OUTLOOK:

Pirates Small; Enthusiastic

As basketball teams go, Armstrong State's Pirates will be short during the 1977-78 season, their first under coach George Bianchi.

Bianchi, who returned to Armstrong after a year's absence had previously served the Pirates as an assistant for Alexander. Prior to that he was the head coach at Naples High

School, Naples, Florida. He inherits a team that has only four lettermen and nobody over 6-7 on the roster.

When he assesses Armstrong's outlook for the coming year, Bianchi often turns to phrases like "play to your potential," "play with intensity and enthusiasm," and envisions those qualities as potential

equalizers as the Pirates face this year's schedule.

"It's going to be a season when we need a lot of intensity and enthusiasm" said Bianchi. "That's not just a cliché. It's true when there are only two returning starters and a total of four lettermen."

"It takes time to build but I don't think it takes anytime for kids to make a commitment. The coaching staff is excited and positive about this season's prospects."

Senior starters from last season "T" Wright and "Duck" Britton are being counted on for considerable duty, the bulk of Armstrong's experience lies in the senior class, which includes 6-7 Harold Wilson, 6-2 Jimmy Hall, 6-5 Barry Stevenson and 6-2 "Bubbha" Ochs.

Bianchi says everybody has a chance to play. For example, Jim Buice 6-5 sophomore figures heavily in the Pirates plans although he did not play much last season. The same could be true of junior transfers 6-3 wings Chris Carter and Ike Glover. And the four freshmen - 6-7 "Stute" Smith, 5-10 Foy Ballunce, 6-0 Mike De Voss, and 5-11 Vince Warfield - will also play extensively.

"Everybody's got a chance to play," Bianchi said. "In this particular year I don't have a choice but to play a lot of people. I know it may sound trite, but our seniors will have to give up leadership and I hope the freshmen will make strong contributions."

"We'll have some people playing out of position for the good of the team," said Bianchi. "Harold Wilson, Jim Buice, Chris Carter and Ike Glover are examples of that. They will have to match up with players much bigger than they are."

"But we have to be positive and get the kids to do things you can't really expect them to do. Our front line is the shortest it has been in years, but they will have to go inside and get rebounds. A lot depends on their commitment and enthusiasm."

Bianchi plans to use the fast break offensively.

"I think that's important to the players on our team and the players we want to recruit," he said. "It's also what the city of Savannah wants to see. I want the Civic Center filled up again. I think we've got to establish a style of play that fans appreciate and one you can recruit the finest kids to play in."

Fall Calender of Intramural Events

October 18, 19, 20

Swim Meet Finals,

12:30 p.m., pool

October 26

Badminton Tournament Entry Deadline.

Intramural council meeting, 12:30 p.m., gym

Mid-Term-Last day to complete rosters.

November 1

Badminton Tournament begins, 12-30 p.m., gym (men and women)

November 9

Cross country run, 4:00 p.m., (men and women)

November 19, 20

Savannah Collegiate Invitational Bowling Tournament, Victory Lanes

November 30

Intramural council meeting, 12:30 p.m., gym

BASEBALL

Another talk with Coach Tom Kinder has set the sports writers straight about pre-season games. The first Fall game will be held at Gnat field on Saturday, October 15. This year's team will take on the Alumni at 11:30. The next day, Sunday, October 16, the baseball team will travel to Statesboro to play Georgia Southern at 1:00. The next Sunday, October 23, Georgia Southern travels to good old Gnat Field. This game will also be at 1:00.]

INTRA-MURAL STANDINGS

MEN

Pike	2-0
Tigers	2-0
Colts	2-0
PKT	0-1
Pi Kappa Phi	0-2
Sigma Nu	0-2
RTR	0-2

WOMEN

Phi Mu	1-0
Pi Kappa Phi	
Little Sisters	1-0
Alpha Gam Ind.	1-0
Dental Hygiene	1-0
Pikes Little Sisters	0-1
PKT Little Sisters	0-1
Tigerettes	0
	1
Tigerettes	0-1
P.E. Club	0-1

BOWLING

MEN

BSU#1	2
BSU#2	4
PKT#1.....	4
PKT#2	3
Pi Kappa Phi	2
Pike	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0
Sigma Nu	1

WOMEN

Phi Mu	3
BSU	4
Dental Hygiene	1
PKT Little Sisters	0

MENS

Intramural Bowling began Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Major League Lanes on Tibet. After two weeks both Phi Kappa Theta #5 and Baptist Students Union #2 have a record of 8-0. Phi Kappa Theta #1 defeated Sigma Nu 4-0 and Baptist Student Union #2 took Pi Kappa Phi #2 4-0. In other games Phi Kappa Theta #2 shook-up Pi Kappa Phi #1 4-0 and Pike beat Baptist Student Union #1 3-1. High game belongs to Ali Haile finishing with a 214 followed by Chuck Coursey with a 194.

WOMEN

Dental Hygiene continued winning by sweeping all four games from Baptist Student Union. Debbie Swaitz, from Baptist Student Union,

bowled a 178. In other game Phi Kappa Theta little sisters upset Phi Mu by a score of 3-1; however, Cathy Burke bowled a high game of 181.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Swim Meet Finals were held Oct. 11, 12, 13. The meet will start Oct. 18-20. Relays can still be entered on the 18-20 if you missed the Trials. Men are limited to four events and women will be limited to three. The six finalists and the alternates will be posted on Friday morning. The meet started Tuesday at 12:30 which consisted of 50 yards Free style (men and women) and 50 yards Back (men and women). Wednesday at 12:30 relays will include: 50 yard Breast (men and women), 100 yard Free style (men) and 50 yard Fly (men and women). Thursday will end up the Relays with 200 yard Free style relay (men), 100 yard Medley Relay (women).

The cross country race will be held Nov. 9 at 4:00. More information will be published later.

TOM CHAPIN VS PIRATES
In Basketball Intersquad Game in Gym
Friday, Oct. 21st at 3:30 P.M.
(Chapin was All American Basketball at
State University of N.Y. at Plattsburg)

News Shorts

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FINE ARTS
SERIES OPENS

The Armstrong State College Fine Arts Concert Series opened Oct. 18 when the Trio d'anches, Cologne, a West German reed ensemble, performed at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other Concert Series performances will feature a variety of outstanding talent.

Next in the concert series will be poet Paul Massie and actress Kean O'Sullivan who will present a dramatic reading at 8:30 p.m. in the ASC Recital Hall on November 4.

Massie has received the British equivalent of the American Academy Award for the movie "Orders to Kill". He has appeared on U.S. and Canadian television and performed in Shakespearean dramas and other stage work in London.

One of the finest chamber music ensembles to emerge from France who will appear at the ASC Fine Arts Auditorium on Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The Trio a Cordes Milliere (Milliere String Trio) is comprised of three internationally recognized artists: Marie-Christine Milliere, violin; Claude Naveau, viola; and Jean-Marie Gamard, violoncello.

The trio's dedication to chamber music brought immediate recognition throughout Western Europe.

Pianist Gloria Bolivar will be next in the Concert Series on March 2 in the ASC Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The final Concert Series performance will be held March 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the ASC Fine Arts Auditorium when tenor Walter Carringer performs.

Carringer, who serves as professor of music and artist-in-residence at Northwestern University, has appeared as soloist with the Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Detroit, National and New York Philharmonic Symphonies, to name a few.

Tickets for the Concert Series performances are \$3 for the general public, \$1 for students, and free to Armstrong students.

A Concert Series season ticket, at \$10, is available through the ASC Fine Arts Department, 356-5325.

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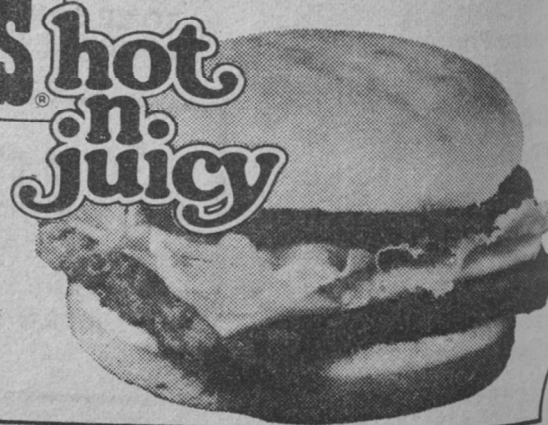


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