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# Oppper Appointed S.G.A. Treasurer

Senator John Oppper (C.J.) was recently appointed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of SGA Treasurer Loren Lewis.

Oppper has served on the finance committee during this year and as the new treasurer, will chair the finance committee. The role of the treasurer and

of the finance committee is quite important as they control a budget in excess of \$100,000 in student activity fees.

This money is apportioned by

the Senate to the various campus groups and activities throughout the year.

The Senate acts upon

recommendations of the finance committee in matters concerning the spending of student activities fees.

## ASC INK WELL

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### Who's Who At ASC

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

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

The ten students selected from ASC are: David Garrett, Betsy Brogdon, Debbie Woo, Edith Sewell, Ben Zipperer, Patricia Roundtree, Greg Gresham, Robert Brown, Helen Thomas, and Bob Torrescano.



ELI's coming to ASC for a dance November 11th in the MCC.

### Freshman Election Results Announced

SGA Secretary Steve Hartly, Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, has released the names of the 1977-78 Freshman Senators as being Andrea Etersque, Robert Knox, Jr., Stephanie A. Carey, and Catherine O'Donnell. In the hotly contested race in which eight people ran, the final vote tally went as follows:

1-Andrea Etersque	42
2-Robert Knox	38
3-Stephanie A. Carey	32
4-Catherine O'Donnell	30
5-David F. Roberts, Jr.	22
6-Edward T. Mayes	21
7-Harold B. Wheeler, Jr.	20
8-Michael DeVoss	16

### Who Should Play God

Would it Surprise you to know:

\* That the nation's top scientists predict that within five years they will be able to produce genetic carbon copy clones of human beings?

\* That scientists have already kept test-tube babies alive for over six months and that the first laboratory-grown human will be born within the next ten years?

\* That human cells have been fused together with cells taken from mice, monkeys and plants to create new forms of life never before seen in the history of the planet?

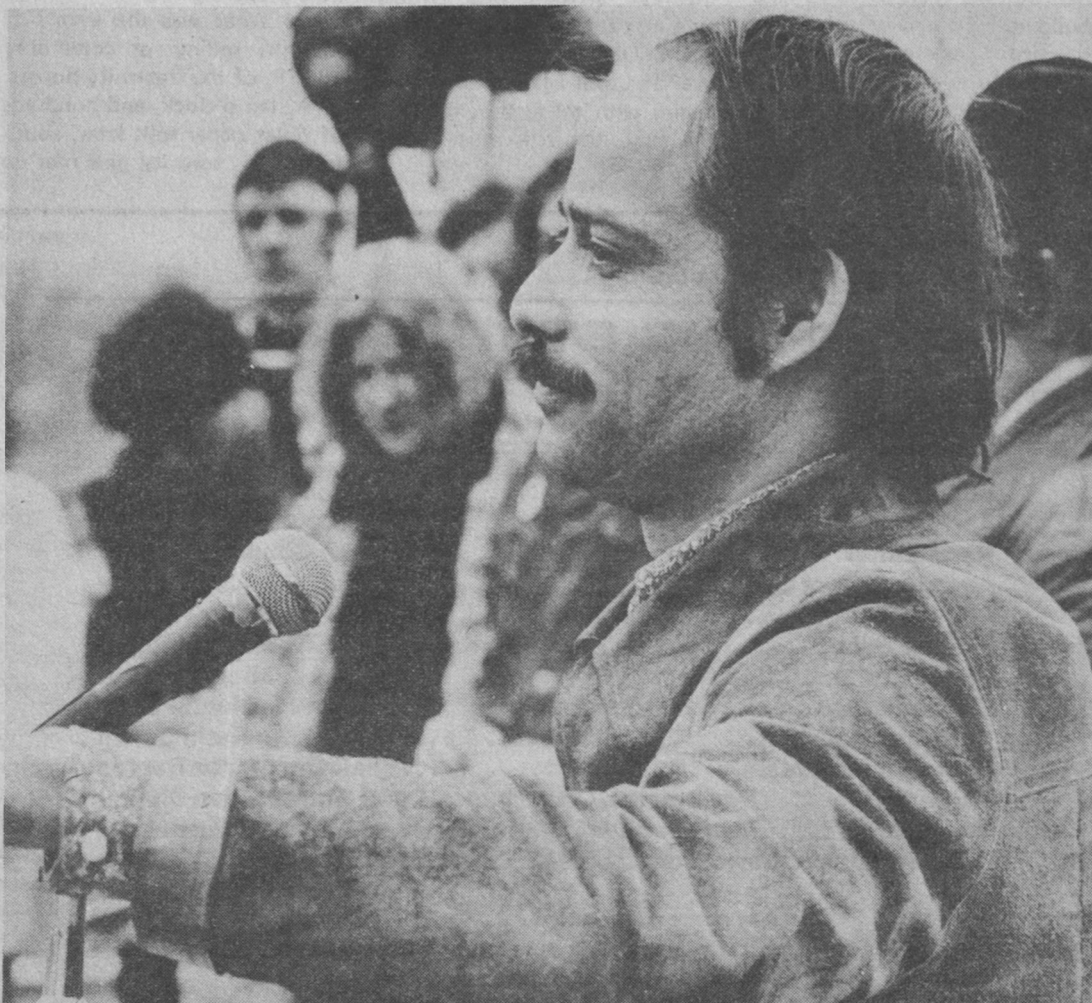
What was science fiction just a few short years ago is now science fact. The revolutionary developments of recombinant DNA and Genetic engineering represent the ultimate future shock for civilization as we know it.

On November 1, 1977,

Dell/Delacorte Publishing, Inc., will release WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?, the first fully documented account of the bizarre, behind-the-scene genetic experimentation being conducted at this very moment in hundreds of university, government and corporate laboratories. It is the story of a new technology that, in the words of one Nobel Prize-winning biologist, "faces our society with problems unprecedented not only in the history of science but of life on the Earth."

The authors of WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?, Ted Howard and Jeremy Rifkin, will soon begin a nationwide lecture tour that will continue through the spring of 1978.

Rifkin will be appearing at Armstrong State College November 8th at 8:00 p.m. Make plans now to be there.



Author Jeremy Rifkin



# INKWELL OPINIONS

## Salt of the Earth or Salted Earth?

by David Dorondo

In a nightly news show last week on a major network, a report was issued concerning the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva. The report focused primarily on the impasse the Soviet and American negotiation had reached over the coming deployment in Europe (primarily in West Germany) of neutron bombs and other weapons systems having similar destructive capabilities. That is, the capability to destroy human beings without damaging buildings or other structures such as bridges, railroad yards, highways or other targets outside a small blast area. These weapons are considered to be a significant advance insofar as they are intended to be a final effective deterrent to the superior numbers of Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO units on the Continent.

However, it is this very destructive yet non-destructive capability that the Soviets have considered to be one of the major bones of contention at Geneva. They have even gone so far as to label the weapon "inhuman", a term which shows not so much the concern the Soviets might have for their fellow men as it does the total ridiculousness to which the entire arms race has degenerated. What is it about a weapon that destroys people and not buildings that makes it inhuman? Is it more humane to destroy the people AND the buildings? Or is it better still to be gutted like a fish with a bayonet or to have yourself scattered over a grassy field by a rifle bullet?

To a steadily growing number

of individuals, the difference between any of these ways of dying is terribly minute, indeed it is nonexistent for once you are dead you do, for all physical purposes, remain this way. How you get there is totally irrelevant. Of course, one cannot expect either the Soviets or Americans to simply throw down their guns and say "enough". The total upheaval caused by such an occurrence would, of necessity, prevent this from happening.

But then too, this same occurrence should not prevent the two super-powers from slowing down the arms race with the eventual goal of stopping and reversing it somewhere in the future. To think otherwise would, more likely than not, be rather foolish. But to think, at the same time, that man, wrapped in a radioactive shroud, is going to meet his Maker the hard way is just as foolish; for his will to survive is strong. He must realize that some day the sun will have to shine on a world in which no one lives under the gun any longer. The other outcome, he knows, is too, too fearful to contemplate.

Progress in the direction of limiting nuclear arms is slowly being made at Geneva and when Mr. Carter and Mr. Brezhnev issue a joint statement, as they did not long ago, saying, in effect, that they and their respective governments are close to a new limitation agreement concerning their countries' nuclear arsenals, the critical importance must not be overlooked. For, as has been said over and over again, a long walk begins with the first step. After the first, the rest must surely follow.

by Michael J. Higgs

Of all the the things in the world studying is probably one of my favorites. I'd rank it in the same class with athletes foot and the dry heaves. We all know what studying is; a series of drastic mental contortions devised to cram information into our totally resistant minds. And its like a never ending process, no matter how much you do you can always stand a little bit more. How many times have you found yourself with a book in front of you and your eyes following the lines back and forth when it dawned on you that you couldn't recall a single word you'd "read"?

Even if the material is interesting, once you think about studying it your subconscious shuts down the input centers and you needn't bother.

Of course, studying with a friend is fun, mostly because you talk about everything but

the intended subject matter. Studying in bed can be very helpful if you've got insomnia. One minute, you're reading about the feeding habits of the Moravian marsh marmot and the next, your checking your eyelids for holes with an assist from the

early morning sun.

One good thing about studying is, I can do it anywhere, in the cafeteria, at a rock concert, in the midst of a gangfight, just anywhere at all. Now, if I could only get that learning part under control...

## A Letter to Freshmen

Dear Freshmen,

I would like to take this time to thank each of you who came out to vote in the Freshmen Senate elections. I would especially like to thank those of you who helped me with your support and your vote.

On Wednesday, October 26th, I attended my first Senate meeting along with three other rookie Freshman Senators (Robbie Knox, Stephanie Carey, and Catherine O'Donnell). I found the meeting to be quite an experience, as it was all very new to me.

Being a senator is an exciting task, and I know there will be much work to do in the future. It is my sincere intention to represent each of you to the best of my ability and I hope that you will remember to talk with one of your senators whenever you have a question or problem as we are here to serve you. And I hope that you will continue to participate in your school and its activities.

Sincerely,  
Andrea Etersque

## White Halloween

If you happened to be one of the many who took a trip to one of Armstrong's restrooms last Thursday and were dismayed to find no toilet paper in sight, then maybe you should have taken a closer look at those girls clad in Greek letters. For bagloads upon bagloads of toilet paper were disappearing as Alpha Gamma, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa were preparing for the night's event. What was the event? It was the rolling, or commonly call TP, of the fraternity houses.

At ten o'clock, and hundreds of toilet paper rolls later, about forty-five sorority girls met up

in Sigma Kappa's sorority room to gather cakes, girls and of course - the paper!

Within minutes a parade of cars was headed down Windsor Road towards Phi Kappa Phi's Fraternity house - the first victim. Once there it took only about five minutes to put the "Happy Halloween" cake on their doorstep and to string about fifty rolls of toilet paper. After the fraternity house, the trees and the cars were all decked in white, the girls shouted an early trick or treat greeting and ran to their cars and loaded up.

Next they headed towards Pike's Fraternity house. Even though there was only one tree in their yard, there were several cars and bushes to adorn.

The next house on the list was Sigma Nu. As the girls walked towards the house, they noticed that some of the brothers were outside. Their first thought was to turn around and come back later. But then, what could five guys do about forty-five girls armed with toilet paper? Everyone agreed - nothing! So they all charged full speed into the yard and thoroughly covered each tree and car as they guys watched.

Phi Kappa Theta was the only house left to be rolled. With enough toilet paper to supply an army for a month - they decided not to save a single sheet. Rolling the front yard was easy since all of the fraternity bothers were in the back. But once the girls begin throwing their rolls in the backyard trees, they were drenched in beer.

By the time Theta's house was rolled, there were fraternity brothers from each fraternity at the scene. They were all anxious to see if their house was given any more attention during the rolling spree than the others. And just as every one was admiring the latest TP job, three police cars cruised up. They were amazed at this activity of college students. By the time there were about seventy students on Theta's lawn, and everyone was hooting and hollering and having a good time and nobody gave a damn if they looked childish (not even Randy Sairs who had been rolled up like a mummy by Helen Thomas).

So next time you go to grab for some toilet paper in the restrooms and there is only thin air, look around and see if you can't find a sorority girl with several unusual humps in her spirit.

## Thanks from Alpha Gam

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity would like to thank everyone who worked and participated in the Alpha Gamma Delta Haunted House and Union Board Film Festival on Friday, October 28th. We hope to see this good a turnout at all of the rest of Armstrong's activities. Once again, thanks from Alpha Gam!

## INKWELL

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# News Shorts

## PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATES ONE-HUNDREDTH MEMBER

The Armstrong Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honor society in history, held its Fall meeting October 23, in the library of the Wormsloe Plantation.

Initiating four new members, Christine Britt, Karen King, Vivian Robinson, and Patricia Singleton, the Armstrong chapter passed the mark of 100 members.

This meeting gave the group an opportunity to hear the papers presented by Christine Ashurst and Dave Corbett at last year's Regional Meeting and to enjoy touring the Wormsloe grounds.

## FRESHMAN SENATOR

SGA Senator Andrea Etersque, a recently elected Freshman Senator, is now the new Senate Student Services Committee Chairman. She is the first freshman to hold that important senate post. She will replace Senator John Humphry who was forced to leave that position due to work responsibilities. Senator Etersque's new duties include investigating the feasibility of Senate project which directly involve serving the students.

## B.A.M. HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Black American Movement of A.S.C. announces

its annual elections. All positions are available. We encourage all Blacks to participate. November 1 is the last day to file an intent to run application. On November 3 you meet the candidates, and on November 4 the elections will be held. It will start at 8:30 in MCC with the polls closing at 1:30. All persons interested in running should contact Shirley Thomas in school or at 236-9762 or 232-5231 after 4:00 p.m.

## SGA AWARENESS WEEK

The Senate Campaign '77 Committee will sponsor an SGA Awareness Week during the week of November 14-18.

The purpose of the event is to

stir interest and increased participation within the Student Government Association.

Many events will take place during the week.

A complete schedule will appear in a special supplement to the Inkwell in the next edition.

A few of the projects being planned are; a survey information booth in MCC, a hairstyling demonstration by Remy Sicay, a frisbee contest, several receptions, 2 movies and other programs designed to inform the students of what is taking place on the ASC Campus.

A special treat will take place on Friday the 15th when the Bonnie Greengo Band will appear on campus outdoors at 12:00 noon to play a variety of forms of music.

Posters will be placed around campus and there will be a "meet your representative" program during the week of excitement and fun.

## BASIC SKILLS EXAM

The Basic Skills Examination (BSE) will be given on the following dates: Wednesday, November 2 at 9:00 a.m. in Gamble Hall, room 209 and Wednesday, November 9 at 6:00 in Jenkins Hall, room 11. If you have any questions regarding this test, please contact Ms. Jarriel in room 5 of Jenkins Hall.

## GROUP ADVISEMENT

Group advisement for history and political science majors will be held on November 7 at 12:30 in room 201, Victor Hall and at 5:00 in room 202, Victor Hall. All majors are urged to attend

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# Intramurals

by Lynda Broussard

## MENS FLAG FOOTBALL:

Pike turns the tide by defeating the Tigers 16-9 under the lights at Eisenhower Sunday night. Phi Kappa Theta held Sigma Nu to a scoreless game, 21-0. And the Rollin Thunder Revue trampled Pi Kappa Phi 27-7.

In the battle of the undefeated, Tigers led the game but the determined Pike wore them down and walked off the field as victors. John Fogarty and Mickey Dubberly scored touchdowns and Tray Hoover hit the uprights for four. Touchdowns for Phi Kappa Theta was David King, Pat King and Charlie George.

Scoring for Rollin Thunder Revue was Griffin for eighteen points and Davis for six.

## WOMEN:

In a tightfisted game Alpha Gam slide by Dental Hygiene 20-19. The P.E. Club held Phi Kappa Theta's Little Sisters 12-0. Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters ran over the Tigerettes and Phi Mu beat Pike's Little Sisters 14-6.

Scoring for Alpha Gam were Pam Brown and Vicki Huling with two touchdowns. Lynn Mitchell pulled two touchdowns to win a victory over Phi Kappa

Theta. Stephanie Tucker scored three touchdowns for Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters. Also scoring was Tracy Turner. The defensive unit prevented the Tigerettes from scoring.

Touchdowns for Phi Mu was Terry Fogarty with twelve points.

## MENS BOWLING:

Last Thursday Phi Kappa Theta number 1 remained on top but lost their first game of the season to Pike with a score of 3-1. In other games Pi Kappa Phi number 1 beat Baptist Student Union number 1, 4-0; Phi Kappa Theta number 2 over Pi Kappa Phi number 2, 4-0; and Baptist Student Union number 2 over Sigma Nu 3-1. High game for this week was Matt Dixon with a 203. Overall, Ali Haile from Phi Kappa Theta holds High Average, 169; High Game, 214; and High series, 522.

## WOMEN:

Phi Kappa Theta's Little Sisters also remain on top by beating Baptist Student Union 4-0. In the other game Dental Hygiene beat Phi Mu 4-0. Cathy Burke from Phi Mu with a high game of 169 also holds High Series with a 514. From Phi Kappa Theta Andre Adair holds High Average, 147 and High Game, 183.

## STANDINGS

MEN	W	L
PKT 1	15	1
BSU 2	12	4
PKT 2	12	4
Pike	7	9
PKP 1	7	9
BSU 1	6	10
Sigma Nu	3	13
PKP 2	2	14

## WOMEN

PKT Little Sisters	11	5
Dental Hygiene	9	7
BSU	7	9
Phi Mu	5	11

## MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS OCT 24th

	W	L
Pike	4	0
Colts	3	0
Tigers	3	1
RTR	2	2
PKT	1	2
Pi Kappa Phi	0	4
Sigma Nu	0	4

## WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS OCT 24th

	W	L
Pi Kappy Phi	3	0
Phi Mu	3	0
Alpha Gam	2	1
Pike	1	2
Tigers	1	2
Dental Hygiene	1	2
P.E. Club	1	2
PKT	0	3

# Stone Henge



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# Greeks

Once again, Armstrong's Greek Community is carrying on its traditions of activity and mischief. And fall quarter provides the perfect opportunities for all of the fun that surrounds fraternity and sorority life. So read on and see what those Greeks are up to next.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The sisters of Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta have been leading busy lives since the beginning of Fall Quarter. First of all, we would like to welcome our new pledges: Leesa Bohler, Vicki Guling, Susan Jarriel, Jancie McLaurin, and Jennifer Roberson. We are all very proud to have these girls and know they will be a great asset to the fraternity.

Alpha Gam is working in conjunction with the ASC Union Board to put on a Huanated House on Friday, October 28. The Huanated House will lead into the showing of a Horror

Film Festival also sponsored by the Union Board. Alpha Gam is proud to have two members devoting their time and effort to the activities of the Union Board. They are: Pam Browne and Leesa Bohler.

At Halloween, the sisters and big brothers are planning to visit the Savannah Convalescent Center to spread a little of the Halloween spirit among the patients. Everyone will dress in costumes and visit with the people at the home on Saturday, October 29.

Intramurals have been a big part of Alpha Gam life for many years and this year is not different. The flag football team now has a 2 and 1 record and is looking for four more victories in its future games.

The season got off to a good start with a 19-6 victory over the Little sisters of Pike. Touchdowns by Jennifer Roberson and Vicki Huling, coupled with a strong defensive backfield led by Mary Powell led Alpha Gam to its first victory. In the second game,

determination and enthusiasm were not enough to overcome the powerful forces of the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters. Hampered by injuries in the game, the Alpha Gams could not save themselves from defeat. But, the next week, the team bounced back to win a 20-19 squeaker over Dental Hygiene. Scoring by Pam Browne, Vicki Huling, and Jennifer Roberson gave Alpha Gam its come-from-behind victory. But if not for the rushing of Fran George and the entire defense's blocking, the ball game could have gone the other way. Everyone is urged to come out and support all of the intramural players when they play on Sundays.

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gam is very proud to have two of its girls participating in the Miss Geechee Pageant in November. We hope to see everyone there supporting Teri Guerard and Leesa Bohler as

they try for the title of Miss Geechee.

Sandra Turnquist

## PHI MU

The Sisters of Phi Mu have continued to keep ourselves pretty busy this quarter. But, before we tell you about what we've been doing, we'd like to welcome our new pledges: Melissa Lamas, Cathy Podress, Katie Daly, Moira Escalante and Beverly Williams. We are all very proud of our new girls and we are excited about having them in our sisterhood. We are especially looking forward to seeing Moira competing in the Miss Geechee Pageant.

Our flag football team has kept most of us pretty busy this quarter. We are off to a great start (3 wins and 0 losses) and we have been doing a lot of practicing in order to keep our record. This Sunday our game is against Dental Hygiene at 2:30. We'd like to invite everyone to come out and cheer us on.

Football is not our only sport. We also have a few swimmers among us. Mary Ellen Whelan took a second place in the women's breaststroke event. And our relay team of Terri Fogarty, Karen Arnold, Mary Ellen Whelan and Cindy Arnold was undefeated in the swim meet. In the overall tally of points we came out second place in the meet, right behind Phi Kappa Theta's Little Sisters.

We have been having lots of other fun besides sports. All of our sisters, pledges and friends enjoyed a cover-dish luncheon in our sorority room last Sunday. Everyone had a good time and (surprisingly?) the food was delicious. Then, for our pledges, we had a surprise Halloween Party.

There have been other surprises around school besides ours. Last Thursday night, along with Alpha Gam and Sigma Kappa, we visited all of the fraternity houses and presented them with an early Halloween treat - the best job of rolling houses that we've ever seen. So everyone beware - when all of our sororities get together we're vicious!

## PI KAPPA PHI

In course of the everyday activities with which our chapter is involved, we often forget a never-failing source of support which we Pi Kapps are lucky enough to have. Whether things are going good or not so good for us, we know for certain that there is a pillar upon which we can lean if necessary. This strength to which we refer is our Little Sisters. As is mentioned above, we brothers of Gamma Sigma Chapter feel quite fortunate in having such a dedicated group of Little Sisters and we felt that it was about

time someone publicly expressed a word of appreciation.

Of course, relations between us and our Little Sister may not always be perfect but that is something that cannot be avoided when such a large number of divergent personalities are in close contact with one another. All things considered, we get along remarkably well and it invariably happens that both groups of us profit by our interaction. Needless to say, the benefits acquired more than offset any problems that may from time to time arise. Again, we would like to express our thanks for the work our Little Sisters do for us and to say that we are very, very proud to have them with us.

Concerning our chapter's social activities for this month we would like to wish everyone a belated Happy Halloween and say that we hope you enjoyed your Halloween weekend as much as we did ours. For this month, we are focusing our attention (and hope you will too) on a Little Sister's Happy Hour on the evening of Saturday, November 19. Specific details of time and place will be posted around school.

Also, we would like to urge all Armstrong students, faculty and friends to attend the Miss Geechee Pageant at school on the night of November 12. It promises to be a fine show. And remember, Armstrong is nothing if all of us don't participate in it.

## SIGMA NU

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to congratulate Al Granen, Wright Bryan, Mike Garrity, Randy Bishop, Andy DeWitt, Jimmy Sasser, Al Whitney, Eddie Mayes and Rick Brettin who were initiated as pledges of Sigma Nu on October 12, 1977. We are very proud to have such a fine group of pledges out to several others and are working on more. Our personal goal is to have 25 pledges by the end of Fall quarter. The brothers, little sisters and our nine pledges are hard at work to reach this goal.

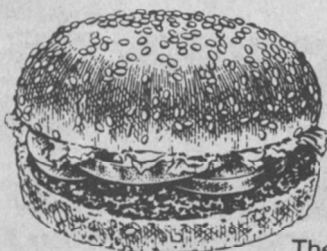
Officers for the pledge class are Al Granen President, Randy Bishop Vice President, and Wright Bryan Secretary-Treasurer. This is a highly active group of pledges and are working hard on their first pledge project. Their project is to enter and win the Miller Can Drive. The class has been visiting several lounges and bars in an attempt to collect Miller bottles and cans.

Sigma Nu just put carpeting down in the living room and den of the fraternity house and the brothers would like to thank the little sisters for all their help in getting this done.

The same thanks goes for the

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## Burger King's After-Thanksgiving Sale.



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# Mixed Nuts

by David Dorondo

The Baby Ruth candy bar was named after Ruth Cleveland, daughter of President Grover Cleveland, not after Babe Ruth.

The White House originally sat near a body of water called Tiber Creek. (The creek was later filled in)

Washington, D.C. is farther south than any European capital with the exception of Athens, Greece.

The boomerang was originally used by Australian Aborigines for hunting game birds.

Adolph Hitler's personal Mercedes had a 7.7 litre super-charged straight eight and was reported to have had top speed of 135 m.p.h.

Loch Ness, due to its depth, holds more water than any other lake in England

The summit of Mont Saint Michel off the coast of Normandy is only one-fourth the size of the Benedictine abbey which is balanced upon it.

The only Texan ever to win the World Chili Cook-Off was a woman.

## Employment Opportunities

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

### PART-TIME

Parking Attendant. 6:30pm-10:00pm, Monday through Saturday. Minimum wage. Two students may share job.

Delivery and Loading at new furniture store. From 1 pm on; \$2.50 an hour to start.

2 Cashiers for supermarket. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. \$2.50 an hour for Saturday work, \$3.50 an hour for Sunday.

Student Aide in Marshall's Office.

Waitresses and bartender. 20-30 hours a week, 2 to 3 nites a week. \$1.50 an hour for waitresses, plus tips; \$2.50 an hour for bartender plus tips.

Delivery person, Monday through Friday, 3:00-4:30 p.m. Will receive hourly wage plus 10 cents a mile for gas. Must have own transportation.

Nite Auditor. 2 nites a week, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Days are flexible with individual. \$2.50-\$2.75 an hour.

Records keeping, invoicing, some retail over the counter. Some lifting involved. \$2.50-\$3.00 an hour depending on any experience. Need to start around 7:30 a.m.

Stock work in shoe store. Morning hours--10 a.m. until... Minimum wage to start.

Part-time Secretary for personal correspondence and manuscript typing. Typing must be accurate, some reading involved. Prefer afternoons, 3-4 hours a day. \$3.00-\$4.50 an hour dependent on qualifications.

Restaurant Management Trainee. Experience preferred, but not required. 9:30-12:00, 3:00-6:00 Monday through Friday.

NCR (National Cash Register) will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, November 2, for full time systems analyst and marketing representative.

IRS )Internal Revenue

Service) will be interviewing on campus for positions opening on Thursday, November 3.

## Greeks Cont.

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new curtains that were put up in our living room. Both the curtains and carpet have added to the appearance of our house.

The Halloween Candy drive for hospitalized children is beginning to move along smoothly. We are still accepting donations (money or candy) for this cause. The brothers, dressed in Halloween costumes, will be delivering candy to the kids on Halloween Day.

Everybody keep an eye out for posters relating to parties and various functions of Sigma Nu and come join in on the festivities.

Good luck to all students throughout the remainder of the quarter and all the quarters to come!

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# Tom Chapin/Tom Parks

by Michael J. Higgs

For those of you who missed the October 21 performance by Parks and Chapin (and that's about 90% of the student body) you blew it. If you've ever spent an evening sitting around your living room with some very

talented friends, you'll understand what the show was like. Tom Parks started the show off with various sidelong looks at the things we can all relate to like doing term papers, the pitfalls of puberty and buying contraceptives at age 17. Parks

style is slightly reminiscent of George Carlin and Robert Klein but it is distinctive and he relates well to the audience.

Without a doubt one of his best routines dealt with history and how it is rewritten to sound good in the history books; for



example Neil Armstrong's actual thought as he stepped on the moon was "Holy Shit, I'm on the moon!!" Closing with a brief prayer (for our salvation from soap operas) he introduced Chapin.

Chapin and the usually reserved ASC audience warmed to each other quickly and within 15 minutes he had the audience joining in the music by jingling their keys to the reggae number "Magic Man". Later on the audience chipped in on the vocals with Chapin chiding those not singing for having a "terminal case of cool." In a

period when most music tends to be throbbing electronic rock, where lyrics are almost superfluous, Chapin's music covers a broad range of emotional appeals with poetic lyrics woven into mellow folk-rock. This performance included songs about everything from sorrow of the struggle for success to light-hearted nonsense in a song about a man-eating shark who was polite to women and children. After performing about an hour and a half Tom tried to leave, but the audience wouldn't let him. A standing ovation brought him back for an

encore consisting of "Make a Wish", his television show theme, and "Circles" which he referred as "The Chapin Brothers theme song." Closing a second time Tom paused to speak as a friend to a group of friends, encouraging us to enjoy the college experience and activities to their fullest as they provided us with our last chance for "hanging out" and looking at life whether at a college commuter college or not. It was good advice but, like a good sermon at church, those who needed it most weren't there to hear it.





# Violence on Television Viewed

How much violence should be allowed on television? The American public, specialists, and politicians have debated that question for years. The time is fast approaching when a decision must be made, and regardless of the outcome television will never be the same. The delicate question is not how much violence should be allowed on the public air waves, but who should do the regulating. A large number of the people involved

in this dispute fear the omnipotent presence of governmental control. All Americans should pay close consideration to this controversy and insure that their voice is heard in the outcome. The line between regulation and censorship is thin and easily overstepped. If the power to regulate violence on television falls into the wrong hands, whether an over zealous private individual or an governmental

servant, all of us will suffer. Our rights to express ourselves by measures of the mass media will be destroyed.

The human race as a whole prides itself on the achievements of our forebears. There are many people to expatiate on the evils of violence and how it should be controlled. But, who is to say what should be eradicated and what should be preserved? For Hamlet, Oedipus, and King Lear are all violent in nature.

Every person has his own definition of violence and what constitutes a violent act. Whatever judgement we make as a nation our rights defined under the Constitution must be preserved. The question of how much violence should be allowed on television is complicated to an extreme and will continue to stir controversy no matter what solution is finally reached.

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one of these sessions. Professors will be on hand to advise. Group Advisement is a new concept. It is hoped that majors and professors will become better acquainted with each other.

## GUITAR LESSONS

Private classical guitar lessons will be offered this quarter through the Department of Fine Arts. A student may earn one or two hours credit per quarter depending on the length of the lesson. They will be taught by Mr. Frank Degroodt, Master of Music (classical guitar) from Florida State University. For

# Chapin Plays Pirates

by Karen Arnold  
Sports Editor

On Friday, October 21 the Armstrong Basketball Pirates played an inter-squad game starring Tom Chapin. Tom Chapin was an outstanding basketball player in college and he was able to show his athletic skills along with his musical skills that night in concert. Tom Parks, a comedian who travels with Mr. Chapin, acted as an official during the game. His skills in refereeing basketball are obviously limited, but he provided the audience with quite a bit of humor. The maroon team consisted of Keith Ochs,

Donnell Britton, Jim Hall, Mike Lusignan, Barry Stevenson, Harold Wilson, Henry "T" Wright, and Tom Chapin. On the gold team were Foy Ballance, Jim Buice, Mike DeDeVoss, Ike Glover, Chris Carter, State Smith, and Vince Warfield. The half-time score was 42-22 in favor of the Maroon team. During the second half, the teams were intermixed so it was difficult to say who won. The final score turned out to be 69-52, Maroon team winning the game. Tom Chapin scored five baskets and one free throw. Both teams played a great game and we hope for support during the season.

## Foozin Alright

Leo Ortiz

Many of you who pass through the STUDENT CENTER have probably noticed a strange table close to the Bookstore. This table has 8 rods with handles on them, and a total of twenty-two plastic men on the rods. You probably have

seen someone playing some sort of game on this table.

This table has been a part of Armstrong tradition for years. If you don't know what the table is for, don't feel lonesome. There are many other people who don't know what this table is used for.

Well, what this table is for, is a rapidly growing sport called TABLE SOCCER. A more popular name for it is FOOSBALL.

ASC plays an important role in the history of foosball, for Armstrong State College was the first place in Savannah that had a foosball table. Now there are foosball tables in many game rooms within the Chatham Co. area.

However, foosball in Savannah is basically in its infant stage in comparison with other cities. Infact, there are many game rooms in the U.S. that mostly contain - foosball tables.

Foosball is now becoming the favorite leisure activity of many people in the U.S., and is growing in popularity with tremendous speed. For many, this sport is actually becoming a profitable occupation.

You may find it hard to believe, but a good player can make about as much money playing foosball as a good tennis pro. There are professional tournaments for foosball players in which they can receive as much as \$25,000!

Of course, that type of money is based on a national level, and on a first place basis. However, there are many state, local, and regional tournaments in which an amateur can enter without fear of losing too much money in entry fees, they pay from ten to hundreds of dollars in first prize money.

As you can see, foosball is a rapidly increasing sport. I have noticed this, and I have also noticed an increase in local interest, so I am going to help with another Armstrong first. The first foosball club in the city is forming at ASC, so if you have an interest in playing, keep your eyes open for the date of the organizational meeting of the Armstrong Table Soccer Association (A.T.S.A.)

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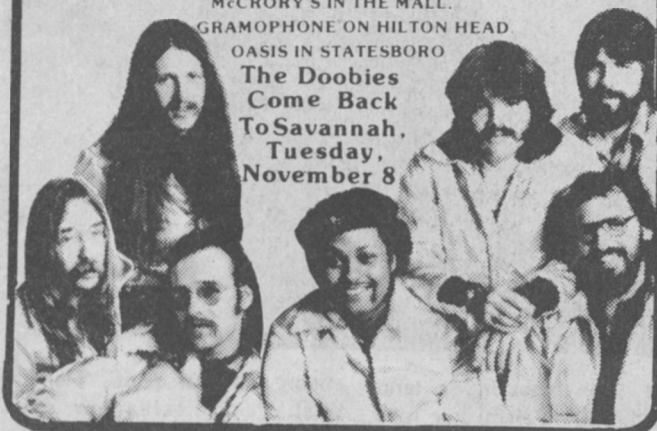
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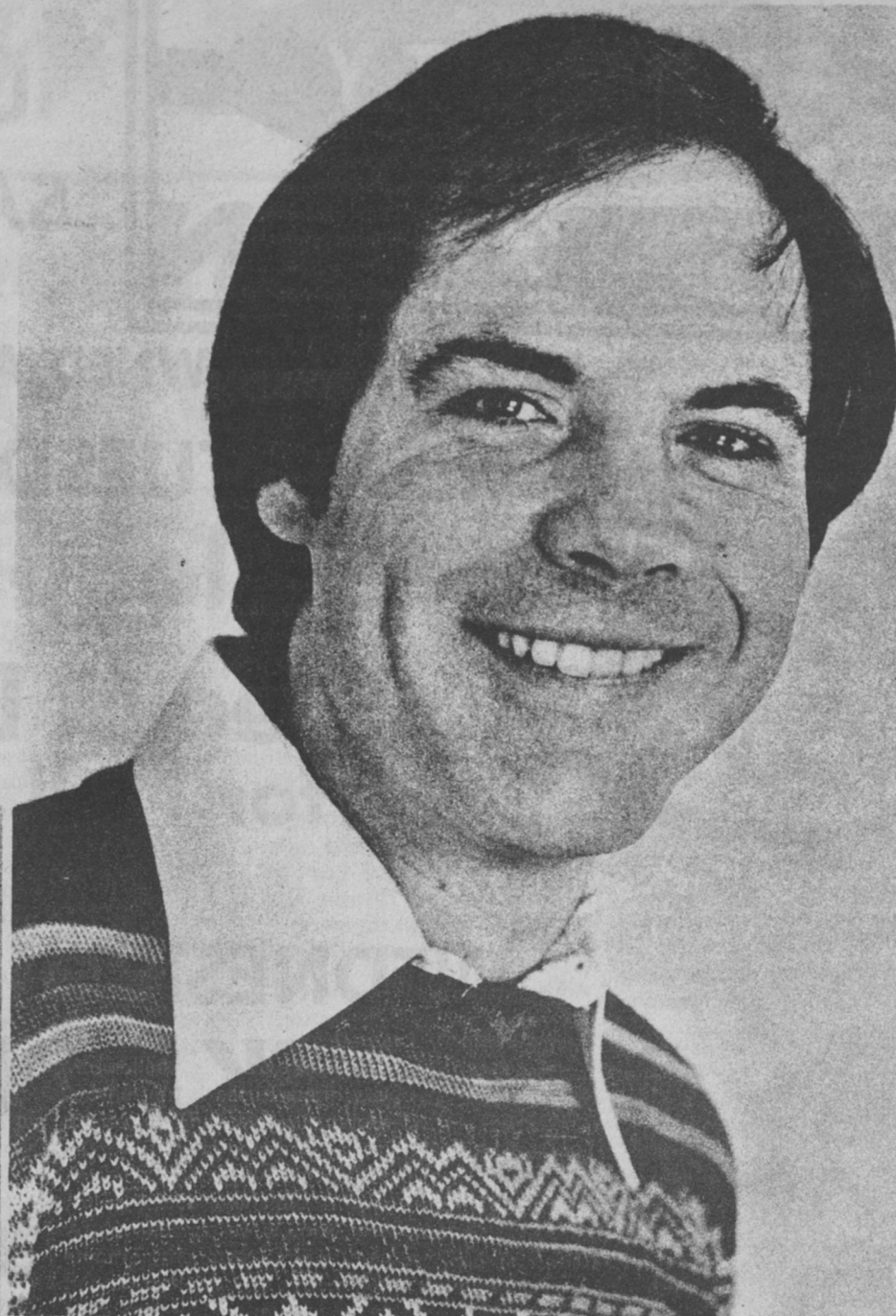
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