

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The Inkwell

Student Media

11-16-1977

The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell>

Recommended Citation

Armstrong State College, "The Inkwell" (1977). *The Inkwell*. 1269.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/1269>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Inkwell by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

ASC INK WELL

VOLUME 43, NO 6

NOVEMBER 16, 1977

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. Postage
PAID
Savannah, Ga.
Permit No. 380



Leesa Bohler Named Miss Geechee

Miss Leesa Bohler was named Miss Geechee for 1977-78 Saturday night at the 1977 Miss Geechee pageant.

Leesa, a nineteen year old sophomore and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Bohler, was also the winner of the swimsuit competition.

As her talent presentation, Leesa sang the song "Circles" by the Captain and Teneille and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Leesa will reign as Miss Geechee for the coming year and will represent Armstrong State College in the Miss Georgia Pageant later this year.

Leesa is involved in many campus activities as she is the secretary of the student government association, a member of the college Union Board, a member of Alpha

Gamma Delta Sorority, Delta Lambda Alpha Honor Society, the concert band, the pep band, and the Lady Pirates softball team.

Stephanie Tucker, also a nineteen year old sophomore, was named first runner-up. Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Tucker. Stephanie was also the winner of the evening gown competition.

Nineteen year old freshman Kim Michael, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Michael, was named second runner-up. Kim was the winner of the talent competition.

Third runner-up was Moira Escalante, an eighteen year old freshman who is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Escalante.

Alisa Noble was the fourth runner-up in the 1977 Miss

Geechee pageant. A twenty year old freshman, Alisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Noble, Sr.

The pageant was directed by Student Activities Director Al Harris with choreography by Eileen Peterson Reynolds.

Bill Memory, a newscaster for WTOG TV, was the Master of Ceremonies.

While the contestants dazzled the audience with their beauty and talent, Bill dazzled the audience with words.

Eileen Peterson Reynolds, choreographer for the pageant did a dance presentation which preceded the swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competitions.

Following these competitions, a Miss America slide show was presented courtesy of Mr. Robert Ritchie.

ASC Students Research Historical Documents

Records and books rich in the history of one of Savannah's oldest churches have been saved from decay and made available to the public through the efforts of two Armstrong State College students.

Karen King, a junior, and Julia Taylor, a senior, both ACS history majors, devoted their time last summer to arranging, cataloguing and microfilming historical documents of the First African Baptist Church.

Now this church, whose origins date back to 1788 when a congregation was formed by slaves at Brampton's Barn in Chatham County, is the only church in Savannah with records arranged according to archival procedure and microfilmed for the Georgia Historical Society.

The project was conceived when Rev. Lawrence McKinney discovered many old artifacts stored in the church and piles of papers, documents and record books stacked in an old shed behind the church building.

"I realized the significance of these records and artifacts, but most of them were in chaos and we didn't know exactly what we had," he said.

Fearing their eventual destruction unless protective measures were taken, he contacted Dr. Roger Warlick, head of the ASC history and political science department, to inquire how these documents could be preserved.

Julia and Karen, students last summer in an ASC historical methods and research course, volunteered to undertake a preservation project.

After meeting with Anthony Dees, Georgia Historical Society Director, concerning how they should proceed, the two women spent the next eight weeks digging out old records from the shed, reading them, arranging them according to subject matter, placing them in acid-free folders to slow decay and then into special Hollinger boxes for extra protection.

"It was a great project," said Karen. "You can learn out of a book, but you learn so much more by doing it (cataloguing records according to archival procedure) and by solving problems on your own that you never knew would come up."

But their work quickly became more than a class project

for the two students, who immersed themselves in records that not only conveyed the history of the church, but also important aspects of the social and political history of Savannah.

Some of the records they salvaged dated back to the 1850s and included church membership rolls, minutes of congregation meetings and letters written by the first pastors after the present First African Baptist Church building was constructed in downtown Savannah in 1859.

"We got a sense of black history that we couldn't have gotten anywhere else," said Karen.

"The black church was very involved in the community. It was a major part of members lives in the last century and right up to the present," added Julia. "The church was involved with political and economic problems of the people--it was not just a Sunday event for the congregation."

During their work on the project, Karen and Julia became impressed with the quality and

Continued on page 8



Rev. Lawrence McKinney, pastor of the First African Baptist Church in Savannah, and Karen King, an Armstrong State College history major, study a 100-year-old church record book.

Off the Wall: Exams

Michael J. Higgs

It's nearing that time when ASC professors present their quarterly dare to their students: to prove that you've been in class for ten weeks and have managed to avoid learning a single thing. Usually we prove just that. But really, did he ever come right out and say that you were supposed to remember all that stuff he made you read? Who can remember if he did or not?!

Anyway, you now have two or three thousand pages of drivel to read and learn for the THE EXAM and damned little time to do it. This means that you'll probably spend four or five nights with the books crying, popping No-Doz and developing a strong hatred for black coffee, all professors and life in general. Exam day arrives all too soon and you wander to class, a red-eyed babbling bundle of nerves totally unfit to attempt anything that requires thought.

The professor (bless his non-existent soul) hastens the deterioration of your mental state by shuffling the class and placing you between psychotic knuckle-cracker and someone who clears his throat every 2.35 seconds. Now that you've been reduced to a quivering mass of fact-burdened protoplasm, he hands you the test, which looks something like this:

Multiple choice...The capital of Georgia is A) 5,000 miles northeast of Frozenose, Alaska B) made up of 1 part hydrogen, 2 parts sodium and a dash of calcium carbonate C) a symptom of a manic-depressive D) all of the above.

True-False...The answer to this question is false-A) True B) False.

Short Answer...Briefly summarize the history of civilization from the year one to the present.

Nothing a determined student couldn't handle given three days, the Library of Congress and a loaded revolver, right? To top it all off, there's always some guy, like me for instance, who comes in late looking calm and well-rested. Then he's got the audacity to turn in his paper, smile confidently and leave after only 10 minutes. Disgusting, isn't it? But give me a break, how long can I take to read the questions, sigh hopelessly and sign my name?



Michael J. Higgs

On Arts

Several weeks ago an extremely gifted member of the Fine Arts Faculty gave a piano recital. The attendance was good except not many students. Two weeks later a woodwind trio from Germany performed. Maybe 50 people and in the large auditorium that number looked really small. There were a few music students, fewer teachers and no administration. Over the course of a few years the attendance or enthusiasm for programs, be it art, music, or ceramics, has been shameful. The events are publicized and bulletins are usually in every building. I know that for many people: 1). you must work (you know, job), 2.) you have a date (whichever side of the street you work), 3). you are going out of town but, many times students feel that they are uneducated or uninformed about the arts, thus they feel they won't understand or get any value out of these programs. Attending them is a great start and without support the arts can't happen. There are many programs all over the city and more in the past 2 years than were before. I will list a few:

1. Armstrong Fine Arts Programs; music, dramatic readings, art, ceramics, and sculpture exhibits.

2. Thursday Event: Christ Church 12:30 a.m. organ recitals given by Rev. Jerome Meachan and other local organists.

3. Savannah Symphony

4. Telfair Academy Arts Program

5. Savannah Concert Association

Information for the last 3 can be obtained by use of telephone. I encourage you to try to attend some of these beautiful unpretentious works that exerts the fantasies and beauties of life, the world, and its mysteries. Let us not eliminate the arts into modern day oblivism. We have nothing to lose except our wasting time.

-Sanford Cohen

The Way We Were was scheduled Dec. 2, will show now Jan. 20, week of Homecoming.

All sophomores, juniors & seniors who do not have 1976 Geechee may pick up at Student Activities Office.

Employment Opportunities

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

PART-TIME

Person needed to work in bookstore 6-8 hours, January 3, 4, 5, and 9th. Helping shelve books, ring cash register, and other related duties.

Individual needed to maintain aquariums, change water, doctor fish, etc. Wage dependent on any experience. Hours flexible.

Mother-sitting. Elderly woman in hospital needs student for flexible hours to simply sit with her. (May study while sitting). \$1.50 an hour.

Individual to watch store in a coin laundry and dry clean operation opening November 21. Afternoons and evenings. Job allows individual to study while working. Minimum wage.

Public Relations Director to write releases and public service announcements. 15 hours a week. \$5.00 an hour. Need good background in English or some experience in the area.

FULL-TIME

Local furniture store needs collector and salesperson. 40 hours a week. Salary above minimum wage.

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

Medical Secretary to work in doctor's office just beginning a new practice. No experience necessary. Must have high school diploma and medical terminology certificate or equivalent. Work will consist of reception duties, (answering telephone, making appointments, etc.) bookkeeping, meticulous typing from machine dictation. Salary negotiable.

PART-TIME

Typist to work with graphic arts equipment in typesetting (some basic skills as typing required) Salary negotiable, above minimum wage. Hours flexible, 4 hours a day, between 8:00 am and 5:00 p.m.

Driver - afternoons. \$2.50 an hour plus 14 cents a mile for delivery. Must have own transportation. Apply by November 16, 1977 by calling toll free 1-800-848-7360, extension 256, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Delivery in local area. Approximately 15 hours a week.

Mixed Nuts

by David Dorondo

The first political radio speech was given by Calvin Coolidge in February of 1924.

Hampton, Virginia (founded in 1610) is the oldest continuous English-speaking community in the United States.

Certain species of Red Fox (no pun intended) are able to climb trees.

Cundum: "The dried gut of a sheep, worn by men in the act of coition, to prevent venereal infection; said to have been invented by one Colonel Cundum." (From the 1811 *Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue*)

The Basenjis is the only domesticated breed of dog that barks only once a year. (In the Fall, which is the Spring of their native Africa)

More than 1,500,000 people tour the public rooms of the White House every year.

The Sui Dynasty in China constructed a one-thousand-mile canal called the Grand Canal. It cost 2,600 lives per mile.

The Steller's sea cow, a giant 30 foot-long relative of the manatee, was hunted into extinction in 27 years following its discovery in 1742 off the coast of Alaska.

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

11935 ABERCORN EXT. SAVANNAH, GA. 31406

STAFF

Editor Bob Torrescano
 Assistant Editor Cindy Arnold
 News Editor Charles Flournoy
 Assistant News Editor Katie Daly
 Copy Editor Helen Thomas
 Feature Editor Michael Higgs
 Sports Editor Karen Arnold
 Cartoonist Hugh Futrell
 Business Manager Kathi Brown
 Photography Editors Jeff Oppen, Joe Becton
 Photo Staff Dee Bowers, Craig Harper, Carol Hoover, Glen Shaffer
 Staff Writers Michael Burke, Lynda Broussard, Richard Chambless, Sharon Dixon, David Dorondo, Matt Dixon, Steve Knapp, Debbie Rice, Michael P. Burke

Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express the view of the Inkwell, administration, faculty, or student body.

Greeks

Sigma Kappa

Even though it's only November, the Sisters of the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority have been keeping themselves busy. In case you haven't noticed there are 6 more girls wearing Sigma Kappa jerseys. In fact, the sorority has doubled in size after the pledgings of Sharon Dixon, Debbie Johnson, Beth McKinney, Madeleine Pinckney, Lisa Thompson and Bonnie Tiencken. Those are six funloving freshmen who, inspite of the trauma of Armstrong lunches, persist in their efforts to contribute greatly to their college and sorority. The Sisters are proud of the girls' hard work and outstanding spirit; so proud in fact, that they treated the pledges to breakfast...and a surprise.

On Halloween morning, between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00, the pledged were "kidnapped" and taken to Sambo's on Abercorn--dressed in Halloween masks and bathrobes. Everyone had a good time, and the pledges, realizing that one good turn deserves another, have planned a surprise of their own. The Sisters don't know anything about it yet, but when they least expect it...

Well, on to bigger and better things. The past few weeks have busy ones for the Sigma Kappas. There was a spaghetti dinner Rush Party at Madeleine Pinckney's house on the Landings. The food was good, the turnout was even better, and the company was terrific. Her friend, mustachioed Michael Fleming, became acquainted with the sorority, and was so impressed that he invited us all to a cocktail party aboard his family's 50 foot yacht "Sanshi". On Oct. 29, the floating fiesta cast off at the Savannah Yacht Club, and after seeing the sights of Habortown, drifted until the early hours of the morning. Since then, Mike & Madeleine have invited us all back several times for more seaworthy entertainment. This is expected to become a weekly event, and the Sisters wish to thank Mike for his many kindnesses. Sigma Kappa would also like to extend it's appreciation to the fraternity that blessed us with the "chirping surprises". Mary Gene Murphy, Lisa Thomson and Medeleine Pinckney (more commonly known as the "Cricket Brigade") apprehended all 150 of the lively little critters under the supervision of our fearless leader (?) Suzanne ("Sam") Perry, who courageously directed the attack from atop a very, high chair. Listen folks, she may be little, but she's tough. This point is made clear every Sunday on the football field. "Sam", Mary Gene and Madeleine make up 1/2 of the defensive lineup for the

P.E. Club, and even though the record is not an outstanding one, they always put out 200% effort and fair sportsmanship.

November 7th-11th was the Annual Sigma Kappa Week of Giving. It is during this time that the Sisters contribute their free time in an effort to give to, and help others. Monday was devoted to weeding the triangles that surround the fountain. Tuesday was reserved for a Banana Split Rush Party, Wednesday evening was the Annual Founders' Day Tea, Thursday was spent at Hillhaven Nursing Home, and on Friday the girls visited with the children at St. Joseph's Hospital. The program was dearily successful, and the overwhelming display of love and concern of the sisters was seen by many. Truly, it is better to give than to receive.

Sat. Nov. 12 is the Sigma Kappa Carwash and vacuum. This is also the same day of the Annual Miss Geechee Pageant. All of us will be there rooting for our sisters Janet Codey and Sharon Dixon. These girls have devoted hours of practice time over the past few weeks and for them, as for all the other contestants, the tension and excitement of the moment will be tremendous. Sigma Kappa congratulates all the girls for their hard work and wishes them good luck.

Well, midterm is now history and the end of the quarter is near. Over the past two months the face of Sigma Kappa has drastically changed, yet the underlying spirit remains the same. We are more active, involved, and noticeable than before, and it is our hope that we continue to grow over the course of the year. We would like to thank all of those who helped us out, and extend our best wishes to all for the next quarter.

Sigma Nu

The Brothers, pledged and little sisters of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to thank everyone who participated in, or contributed to our Halloween Candy Drive and help make it a rip-roaring success.

It gave all of us at Sigma Nu a great feeling to see the happy, thankful faces of the children receiving their "trick-or-treat" candy. We hope that next years candy drive for hospitalized kids will be bigger and better.

We would also like to thank someone that is never really recognized but is a great asset to Sigma Nu. This "someone" is Mr. Phil Cook, our fraternity advisor.

Phil, an alumni of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and University of Georgia, is always eager and willing to help the fraternity meetings and expresses ideas and opinions that are more than beneficial to Sigma Nu.

Financial, Social or just a problem an individual has are just a few things Phil helps out with. You may even see Phil at one of our parties having a good time with friends. Friends are something Phil will never have to worry about as long as Sigma Nu is around. So, from everyone at Sigma Nu...Thanks Phil!

Phi Kappa Theta

Before we go on to say anything about our past or upcoming events, we would like to give our pledges soem credit. All fourteen of them have been doing a great job. Our fraternity is very proud of them. They are; Leonard King, Glenn Cowart, Charles Ferris, Hal Brown, Bubba Sparks, Leonard Mason, Dennis Antillie, Steve Scott, Mark Rollinson, Paul Sands, Richard Wassner, Mike Sills, Steve Clifton, and Al Whitney. Our annual Halloween Party was another great one as many brothers and little sisters hit the streets of Savannah as Witches and Vampires. Many of the Theta Brothers went to Athens this past weekend to raise a little "hell" and watch Georgia play Auburn. In sports Theta has kept up their winning tradition. PKT 1 holds down first place in bowling with PKT 2 in second place. Ali Haile of PKT 1 holds the high game while Joe Smith of PKT 2 has high series. Steve Clifton of PKT 1 holds high average.

Our little sisters are tied with Dental Hygiene for first place in the Women's division. Lisa Thompson holds high game with 202. Andra Adair holds the high average and is right behind Cathy Burke of Phi Mu for the high series.

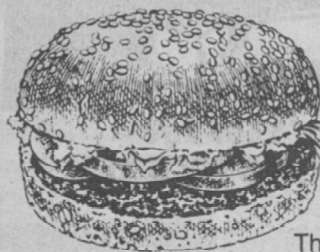
In swimming PKT wrapped up every swimming event but one in both men and womens individual events. Ali Haile, and Gary Wallace led the men in swimming and Ann Pierce took every womens event. Our mens relay team took first in the medley and second in the free style relay.

In badminton Ed Ferris and Leo Burnsed both made it to the finals where they played each other for the Championship, this is the first time two people from the same fraternity played for the championship in badminton since Armstrong has had intramurals.

In football Theta beat Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi but lost a close one to Pi Kappa Alpha by a score of 20-12. The Theta - Pike football game was called the "cleanest football game played this year" by Coach Bedwell. A lot of credit has to go to the both fraternities for playing a clean penalty free ball game. To finish up Theta scored the most points in the Cross Country run to win the team



Burger King's After-Thanksgiving Sale.



When you're tired of turkey, stop in for our Whopper Junior.

The Whopper Junior.®

It's smaller than a turkey. But a lot of people think it's every bit as good and it's just the right size for Mom and the kids.

Our Whopper Junior's a broiled 100% beef burger. A little smaller than our regular Whopper.® With lettuce. Tomatoes. Pickles. Catsup and mayonnaise. And of course, we'll serve yours your way.

So, here's a little something for you. Buy one Whopper Junior—get the second one free. Today. Your left over turkey'll wait. See us now.



Continued on page 4.

The Miss Geechee contestants during dress rehearsal.

Computer - Boon or Bane:

*We may find out
sooner than we think*

Steve Knapp

The computer is one of the most marvelous and useful inventions of our century. But is the computer a boon or a bane to our society?

This mass of electrical circuits and memory cells is capable of performing work that man often finds too boring, time consuming or dangerous; and the computer can usually do it faster and with more accuracy. There are many who believe this will free man to achieve greater things and enable him to enjoy life more fully.

But there are those who worry if the computer is playing too large a part in our lives and cry loudly about the dehumanizing effect these machines have. Currently

computers regulate everything from the billing of your utilities to the traffic lights in many cities. Many intelligent people ask: how far off is the day when computers will be able to think and reason? What will the logical minds of these supercomputers think of the illogical minds which built them?

The answer to this and other similar questions is impossible to ascertain, for we know little of how our world will be when these machines are created. All we can do is watch, wait, and take steps to insure this intricate part of our lives never gains the upper hand. The possibilities are great that our very existence may depend on how we control these "servants" of mankind.



Greeks Continued

from page 3

title. Steve Scott placed second while Mike MacNumara and Charles Ferris finished in the top twelve.

Alpha Gamma Delta

For the fifth year in a row, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta were pleased to see one of their members achieve the title of Miss Geechee. On November 12th, our very own Leesa Bohler won the title, a \$510 scholarship, and the right to travel to Columbus in June to compete for the title of Miss Georgia. The sisters of Alpha Gam are extremely proud of their two contestants in the pageant. Both Teri Guerard and Leesa displayed exceptional talent, poise, and personality throughout the competition. Teri performed two beautiful numbers on the piano during the talent competition and Leesa received First Place in the swimsuit competition. We congratulate both Teri and Leesa for their achievements in the pageant and urge everyone to support Leesa as she represents ASC in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Alpha Gam is very proud to announce the selection of two of her girls to "Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and Colleges." Edith Sewell and Betsy Brogdon were among ten students from ASC to be selected for this honor. Congratulations!

All of the sisters manage to participate in sports and other activities while still keeping their grades up. Last quarter, the chapter had an average GPA of 3.2, which goes to show, that the girl's can study and still be very active. Throughout this quarter, we have been participating in football, badminton, swimming, and cross-country. Our football record at the present stands at 3-3, but we're still looking for a spot in the playoffs.

Again, the sisters would like to thank everyone who helped make the Halloween Haunted House such a success. Alpha Gam had a busy Halloween weekend working in the Haunted House; visiting the

Savannah Convalescent Center (in full costume) to pass out fruit, candy, and a little Halloween happiness; and then having a party the night before Halloween for all of the sisters and big brothers. In the near future, Alpha Gam plans to formally welcome in her fourteen big brothers. Without our big brothers, we could not achieve half of what we do throughout the year. Alpha Gam plans to have a very busy holiday season, so look for more in the future about our activities and projects. Again, congratulations to Leesa and Teri and thank you for representing Alpha Gamma Delta.

Lane Library

Holiday Hours

The library's hours for Thanksgiving weekend are as follows:

LANE LIBRARY THANKSGIVING HOURS	
THURSDAY	CLOSED
FRIDAY	CLOSED
SATURDAY	CLOSED
SUNDAY	1-9

Student Recital November 18

There will be a student recital on November 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free and all students, staff, and faculty are cordially invited.

Art Show November 21

Opening Monday, November 21 - Drawings, paintings, prints, and reliefs by art and architecture students at Clemson University. Gallery hours are 9-5 weekdays.

Daniel Beam Recital Nov. 22

On Tuesday, November 22, the Fine Arts Department will present in Senior Recital Daniel Beam, Bass-Baritone at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. All students, staff, and faculty are cordially invited.

ASC Jazz Ensemble To Present Concert

The ASC Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Randall Reese will present its fall concert on November 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will include numbers by the full ensemble and smaller groups. Vocalist Ceci Persse will be featured in a special arrangement of "Never Can Say Goodbye" and "I Wanna Be Where You Are". Guitarist and former ASC student Frank Andrews will join the ASC Jazz Quintet in Bennie Maupin's Jazz-Rock opus "It Remains To Be Seen". Highlight of the concert will be a salute to the sound of the count basie band with music written by, for, and in the style of the count. The concert is free and open to all.

Stone Henge



**For The Time Of Your Life
WEEKLY COLLEGE SPECIALS**

TUESDAY
SUPER COLLEGE NIGHT
2 for 1 Night - ALL NIGHT
LONG
COLLEGE STUDENTS WITH I.D.
ADMITTED FREE

WEDNESDAY
Super Drink and Drown
Beer - 1 CENT
DRINKS 25 Cents

STONEHENGE
\$1 OFF
Admission Wednesday
with this coupon

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Cartoonist
Business Manager
Photography Editors
Photo Staff **Dee Bowers, Craig Harper, Carl**
Staff Writers **Michael Burke, Lynda Broussard**
Sharon Dixon, David Dorondo, Matt Dixon, Steve

Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and view of the Inkwell, administration, faculty, or student body.

Miss Geechee Pageant In Review

photos by Dee Bowers



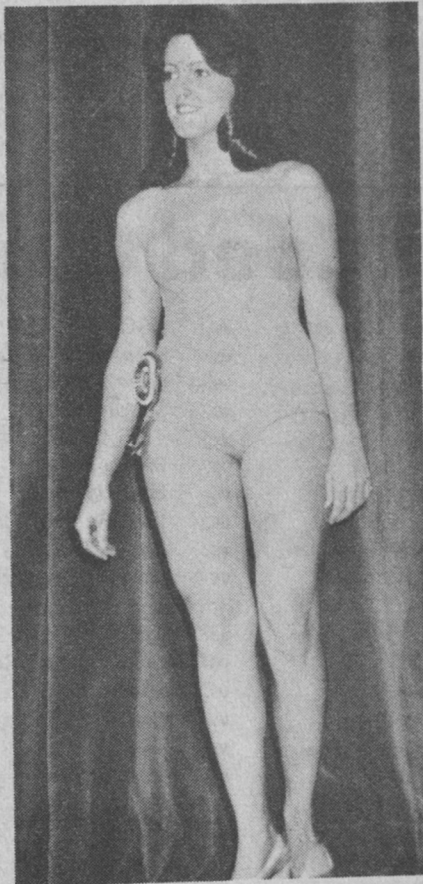
L-R: 4th Runner-Up Alisa Noble, 2nd Runner-Up Kim Michael, Miss Geechee Leesa Bohler, 1st Runner-Up Stephanie Tucker, 3rd Runner-Up Moira Escalante.



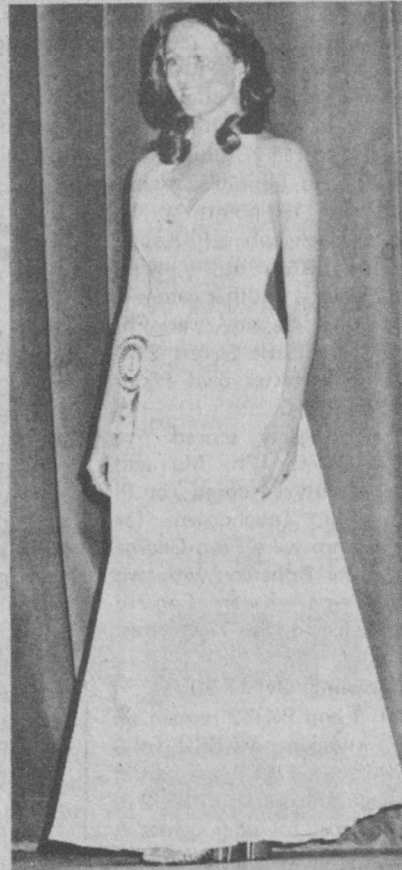
Miss Geechee receives crown.



Talent competition winner Kim Michael (2nd Runner-Up)



Winner of Swimsuit competition Leesa Bohler.



Evening Gown competition winner Stephanie Tucker (1st Runner-Up)



Emcee Bill Memory



Emcee Bill Memory charms both contestants and audience.



The Miss Geechee contestants during dress rehearsal.

Intramurals

by Lynda Broussard
and David King

October 17-30

Mens Flag Football:

The Tigers get back on their winning streak by clawing Rollin Thunder Revue 38-0. Being upset by Pike last week, the Tigers took revenge on Rollin Thunder Revue by preventing them from even scoring. In other games it was Colts beating Sigma Nu 18-0 and Phi Kappa Theta, in another shutout, over Pi Kappa Phi 14-0.

Touchdowns for the Tigers were David Roberts, Charlie Butler, Bobby Owens. Robert Laird scored twice. Scoring for the Colts were Buddy Padget, Martin Bearfield and David Elliot. Mark Rollison scored twice for Phi Kappa Theta.

Last Sunday brought forth Armstrong's longest running rivalry with Pike over Phi Kappa Theta 20-12 in a game that was as exciting as its history. With this victory Pike has insured themselves of at least a tie for first place and have extended their undefeated record to five games including last year. In other games the Tigers and Colts have also locked up at least second and third place for the playoffs leaving this weekends game between Phi Kappa Theta and Rollin Thunder Revue the deciding game for fourth place and the final birth for the playoffs in two weeks. In the final game of the day, it was Pi Kappa Phi sliding by Sigma Nu 13-12 in the battle of the winless.

Scoring for Pike were John Fogarty, Jay Stanley and Jimmy Whitlock. Touchdowns for the Tigers were Tanner Roberts, Ronny Peacock, Tom Holland and C. Butler. Glenn McIntyre and Pat Killorin scored for Pi Kappa Phi.

Womens Flag Football:

In your tightfisted games, the

P.E. Club started off winning by beating the Tigerettes 20-19. Pi Kappa Phi slid by Dental Hygiene 7-6. Pike Little Sisters beat Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters 6-0. In the final game Phi Mu over arch rival Alpha Gamm 13-0.

Touchdowns for the P.E. Club were Jane Lynes and Diane Mitchell scoring twice. Jeanne McIntyre scored for Pi Kappa Little Sisters and also scored the crucial extra point to win the game! Cornerback Cindy Hughes, breaking two of her fingers by pulling flags, will be out for two weeks with a cast on her arm. Debbie Chancey scored for Pike's Little Sisters and cousins Helen and Terri Fogarty scored for Phi Mu.

Last Sunday Phi Mu washed out Dental Hygiene 34-0 to remain undefeated and Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters barely beat a stubborn P.E. Club 7-6 to also remain undefeated. A look at statistics shows us Phi Mu's offense has scored 89 points this season and Pi Kappa Phi's Little Sisters has scored 78 points. On the other hand, Phi Mu's defense has allowed 19 points to be scored on them while Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters has allowed only 12 points. In other games it was Alpha Gamm over Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisters 21-6 and the Tigerettes beat Pike's Little Sister 12-0.

Terry Fogarty scored five touchdowns for Phi Mu and Jeanne McIntyre scored for Pi Kappa Phi. Touchdowns for Alpha Gamm were Fran George and Jennifer Roberson with two touchdowns. Karen Fogarty scored twice for the Tigerettes.

Mens Bowling: Oct 17-30

PKT 1 and PKT 2 remain on top by knocking off BSU 1 4-0 last Thursday. PKT 1 remains in first place followed by PKT 2 in second place. In other games it was Pi Kappa Phi 2 over Sigma

Nu 4-0 and Pike over Pi Kappa Phi 1 4-0. Leo Burned from PKT bowled high game with a 210.

Womens Bowling: October 17-30

PKT Little Sisters continue to dominate their league by beating Phi Mu 4-0. This brings their record to 15-5. In second place Dental Hygiene beat BSU 4-0. Lisa Thompson, from PKT, bowled high game with a 175.

Mens Bowling: Oct.31-Nov.6

It was PKT 1 over PKT 2 4-0 to keep PKT 1 record in Tack

and 1st place insured. PKT 1 has clinched the regular season bowling championship with the victory leaving only second place BSU 2 to play who have to many loses to do anything about it. The Tournament starts in 2 weeks were with the improved records of Pike and PKT 2 and BSU 2 its anyones games.

In other games it was PKP 2 over Sigma Nu 4-0; BSU 2 over BSU 1 4-0; and Pike over PKT 2 4-0. High game for the day was a 213 turned in by Pike's Willie Tuten.

Womens Bowling: Oct.31-Nov.6

It was a upset of 1st place PKT Little Sisters by Dental Hygiene 3-1. This puts both of them in a tie for first place at the end of the season and makes for a pretty interesting tournament of which the first half starts this Thursday. In the other game it was Phi Mu over BSU 2 1/2 to 1 1/2. (A tie in total pins resulted in a half of a win for both teams.) High game for the girls was a 202 turned in by PKT Lisa Thompson.

First Intramural Cross Country Meet

With more than 55 runners turning out, Steve Wheeler, Sheryl McIver and Jane Lynes were winners in their respective divisions. In the men's division the top time for the 2.3 mile course was by Wheeler, representing the Physical Education club, in 14 min., 21 seconds. Steve Scott of PKT was second, followed by Eddie Aenclubacher, also of the Physical Education Club.

In Division I of the women's 1.4 mile run, the top three spots were captured by members of the women's basketball. Sheryl McIver turned in the top time of 8 min. 49. sec. Patty Rountree and Linda Wolfe were close behind.

In Division II of the women's run, Jane Lynes of the P.E. Club "nosed" Wendy Lariscy of Pike Little Sisters. Both were clocked at 11 min. 45 seconds. Third

place went to Kim Anderson, also of Pike Little Sisters.

In the run for the team trophy, in the men's division, PKT fraternity captured 48 pts. with the P.E. Club coming in 2nd with 38 points. In Division I of the women's meet, the ASC Lady Pirates were an easy winner. In Division II, Little Sisters of Pike edged the P.E. Club by 37 to 36 score.

Fall Coed Classic Results

Match	Charleston	vs.	ASC	Winner	Scores
1S1	Pam Mitchell	vs.	Stephanie McCarty	Mitchell	6-0,6-0
2	Colleen O'Brien	vs.	Sheryl McIver	O'Brien	6-0,6-0
3	Evelyn Castillo	vs.	Sandi Eicholz	Castrillo	6-0,6-0
MS1	Dick McSween	vs.	Tom Lyon	McSween	6-2,7-6
2	Scott Hamilton	vs.	Pedro Sierra	Hamilton	6-2,6-2
3	Winston Chapman	vs.	Greg Jaffe	Chapman	7-6,6-4
LD1	Gilruth & O'Brien	vs.	Eicholz & McCarty	G&O (CC)	6-0,6-1
MD2	McSween & Chapman	vs.	Lyons & Sierra	L&S (ASC)	6-4,6-2
XD3	Bellany & Costillo	vs.	Cowart & Lancaster	B&C (CC)	6-3,6-2
Match	Mercer	vs.	ASC	Winner	Scores
1S1	Sharon McSwain	vs.	Stephanie McCarty	McSwain	7-6,6-2
2	Beth Massey	vs.	Sheryl McIver	McIver	6-2,7-6
3	Leslie Logan	vs.	Sandi Eichholz	Eichholz	6-1,6-1
MS1	Rob Wilder	vs.	Tom Lyon	Wilder	6-0,7-6
2	Danny Walker	vs.	Pedro Sierra	Walker	6-7,7-5
3	Ernie Trammell	vs.	Gregg Jeffe	Trammell	6-1,7-5
LD1	Logan & Massey	vs.	McCarty & Eicholz	M&E (ASC)	6-2,6-1
MD2	Trammell & Wilder	vs.	Sierra & Lyon	T&W (MU)	7-5,6-2
XD3	Walker & McSwain	vs.	McIver & Jaffe	W&M (MU)	6-1,6-3
Match	ASC	vs.	Flagler	Winner	Score
1S1	Stephanie McCarty	vs.	Margie Hook	Hook	6-1,6-1
2	Sheryl McIver	vs.	Jennifer Harrison	Harrison	7-5,6-1
3	Sandy Eicholz	vs.	Helen Muench	Muench	6-2,6-0
MS1	Tom Lyon	vs.	Jim Twigg	Twigg	6-4,6-2
2	Pedro Sierra	vs.	Kevin Manning	Manning	6-0,6-4
3	Greg Jaffe	vs.	Mick Puc	Puc	6-1,6-2
LD1	Eicholz & McCarty	vs.	Harrison & Hook	H&H (Flag)	6-3,6-2
MD2	Lyons & Sierra	vs.	Twigg & Chimento	T&C (Flag)	
MD2	Lyons & Sierra	vs.	Twigg & Chimento	T&C)	6-2,6-2
XD3	Cowart & Lancaster	vs.	Puc & Muench	P&M (Flag)	6-0,6-1
Match	ASC	vs.	Georgia Southern	Winner	Score
1S1	Stephanie McCarty	vs.	Nancy Gray	Gray	7-6,6-4
2	Sheryl McIver	vs.	Susan Hunter	Hunter	6-3,6-3
3	Sandy Eicholz	vs.	Jan Lowe	Lowe	6-0,6-1
MS1	Tom Lyon	vs.	Jimmy Jordan	Lyon	6-3,6-0
2	Pedro Sierra	vs.	David Ewing	Ewing	6-1,6-7
3	Greg Jaffe	vs.	Bruce Jones	Jones	6-2,6-2
LD1	Hunter & Mosley	vs.	McCarty & Eicholz	M&E (GSC)	6-2,7-5
MD2	Hull & Jones	vs.	Sierra & Lyon	S&L (GSC)	6-3,6-3
XD3	Ewing & Gray	vs.	Cowart & Lancaster	C&L (GSC)	6-1,6-1

Tennis

The tennis team traveled to Georgia Southern College to participate in the co-ed Fall Classic Tennis Tournament on October 21, 22, 23. Five colleges took part in the competition including Mercer University, Flagler College (National Athletic Inter-collegiate Association Champions), Georgia Southern College, College of Charleston, and Armstrong State College. The men and women competing for Armstrong were: Tom Lyon, Pedro Sierra, Gregg Jaffe, Richard Cowart, Stephanie McCarty, Sheryl McIver, Sandi Eichholz, and Nancy Lancaster. According to Mike Lariscy and Kathy Clayton the tournament indicated the talent of this year's team. Now that the

Tennis coaches have seen the players in competition, they can begin to work on their weaknesses. Tom Lyon and Sandi Eichholz performed very well and we are looking forward to a good season from them. The women played well against Mercer and the men stood well against Georgia Southern and Flagler College. The format for the Tournament was as follows:

- No. 1 men's singles
- No. 2 men's singles
- No. 3 men's singles
- No. 1 women's singles
- No. 2 women's singles
- No. 3 women's singles
- No. 1 men's doubles
- No. 1 mixed doubles
- No. 1 women's doubles

Continued on page 7.

Sixth Annual Collegiate Bowling Tournament

Dates: Nov. 19th and 20th
Location: Victory Bowling Center
Number of Teams: 14
Host Team: Armstrong

FORMAT

All games will be team event - round robin. Nine games will be bowled on Saturday and remaining four games bowled on Sunday. Scoring will be Peterson Point System with bonus points being awarded for the winning team for each game plus points for pin fall.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
The Savannah Invitational has

grown in prestige and National Bowling Council will invite the tournament champions to the NBC Sectionals. The Sectional Championship team is sent to the National Team Championships. Only champions of Conferences and selected tournaments are invited to participate in the sectionals. All top teams from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina will be present except one (Georgia Tech).

TEAMS:

1. University of Georgia - defending Champions of '76

Savannah Invitational Tournament.

2. University of South Carolina - 5th place nationally in '76-'77, No. 1 in nation in '75-'76. Should be very strong this year. Returning two of nation's top bowlers is Jeff Bellinger and Dave Leadbitter.

3. University of Florida - SIBC Champions, Div. I in '76-'77. Fresh from an impressive tournament victory in the Gainesville Tournament two weeks ago. Should be very strong. Leading bowler, Carl Downing.

4. Armstrong State - Host Team. S.I.B.C. Champions '76-'77, 10 in nation in '76-'77. Lost three of top 8 bowlers, but should be strong in '77-'78. Returnees - John Ibarra (3rd year), Ray Seidl (2nd year), John Seidl (2nd year), David Taylor (3rd year). Leading newcomers - Ed Kendrick and Ralph Haynes.

5. Hillsborough College - Runnerup in Savannah Invitational Tournament last year - always tough.

6. North Carolina State - Only lost one regular season match last year. Should be the strongest in years. **LOADED!**

7. University of North Carolina - Charlotte.

8. Clemson University.

9. University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill.

10. Valdosta State.

11. University of Tampa.

12. Citadel.
13. Spartanburg Methodist College.
14. Santa Fe College - SIBC Tournament Champions, April '77.

Intramural League Standings

BOWLING			SEASON		
Men	W	L	High game		
PKT 1	23	1	Ali Haile (PKT) - 214		
BSU 2	17	7	Lisa Thomson (PKT)-202		
PKT 2	15	9	High Average		
Pike 15	15	9	Steve Clifton (PKT)-169		
PKP 1	11	13	Andra Adair (PKT)-148		
BSU 1	6	18	High 3 game Series		
PKP 2	6	18	Joe Smith (PKT)-572		
Sigma Nu	3	21	Cathy Burke (PM) - 514		
Women	W	L	FOOTBALL		
PKT Lil. Sis.	16	8	Men		
Dental Hygiene	16	8	Pike	5	0
BSU	8½	15½	Tigers	4	1
Phi Mu	7½	16½	Colts	4	1
			PKT	2	3
			RTR	2	3
			Pi Kappa Phi	1	5
			Sigma Nu	0	5
			Women		
			Pi Kappa Phi		
			Lil. Sis.	5	0
			Phi Mu	5	0
			Alpha Gam	3	2
			Pike Lil. Sis.	2	3
			P.E. Club	2	3
			Tigerettes	2	3
			Dental Hygiene	1	4
			PKT Lil. Sis.	0	5

Lady Pirates Play First Home Game

The Lady Pirates Basketball Team will play their first home game on Friday night against Piedmont College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. the Lady Pirates play Georgia Baptist College from Atlanta. The Men's Pirate Preview follows at 8:00 p.m.

The Lady Pirates are offering a season ticket special. All ten home games for the 77-78 season for just \$10.00. If you wish any further information about the tickets, please contact Mrs. Ford in the Athletic Department. Please come out and support your Lady Pirates.

Addressers Wanted

IMMEDIATELY!

Work at home -- no experience necessary -- excellent pay. Write:

AMERICAN SERVICE
8350 Park Lane, Suite 269
Dallas, TX 75231

BOWLING AVERAGES			
Men	W	L	Avg.
PKT 1	23	1	152
BSU 2	17	7	139
PKT 2	15	9	143
Pike	15	9	136
PKP 1	11	13	136
BSU 1	6	18	123
PKP 2	6	18	123
Sigma Nu	3	21	134
Women	W	L	Avg.
PKT Lil. Sis	16	8	123
Dental Hygiene			
Hygiene	16	8	122
BSU	8½	15½	103
Phi Mu	7½	16½	114
High Average:			
Men: Steve Clifton (PKT1)169			
Larry Branson (PKT1)165			
Ken Colson (PKP1)163			
Ali Haile (PKT1)163			

Tennis Cont.

from page 6

The men will begin their tennis season the last week in February. The women's season begins the first week of March. Anyone interested in joining the Tennis Team please contact Mike Lariscy (men) or Kathy Clayton (women).

High Average:
WOMEN-Andra Adair (PKT Lit. Sis)-148

Lisa Thomson (PKT Lit. Sis)-144

Cathy Burke (Phi Mu)-141

High Game:
MEN- Ali Haile (PKT 1)-214

W. Tuten (Pike)-213

Randy Davis (PKT 1)-212

WOMEN-Lisa Thomson (PKT Lit. Sis)-202

Andra Adair (PKT Lit. Sis)-184

Andra Adair (PKT Lit. Sis)-183

High 3-Game Series
MEN- Joe Smith (PKY 2)-572

Randy Davis (PKT 1)-566

Joe Smith (PKT 2)-565

WOMEN- Cathy Burke (Phi Mu)-514

Andra Adair (Pkt Lit. Sis)-509

Lisa Thomson (Pkt Lit. Sis)-475

Of all the ways to play records, JVC is the most precise.



JVC

THE PRECISION CHOICE IN MANUAL AND AUTOMATIC TURNTABLES.

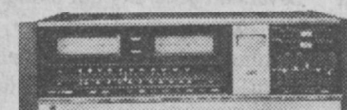
JVC QL-7 Quartz-Locked Turntable. Direct-drive motor with quartz-locked servo for constant, accurate speed at 33½ & 45 rpm. Exclusive JVC gimbal suspension Tracing Hold tonearm. Illuminated strobe. Resonant-free base & dust cover.

JVC JL-F50 Fully Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable. Up front controls for operation with dust cover closed. Automatic lead-in, return and shutoff. One thru six replays, or continuous. Speed control. Anti-skate. 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.

JVC JL-A40 Semi-Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable. Automatic tonearm return and shutoff. Tracing Hold arm with gimbal suspension. 2-way viscous cueing. Anti-skate. Illuminated strobe. 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.

JVC JL-F30 Fully Automatic Turntable. Automatic tonearm lead-in, return and shutoff. Repeat play from one to six times, or continuously. Belt-drive motor. Oil damped cueing. Anti-skate. 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.

COMBINE ANY OF THESE OUTSTANDING JVC COMPONENTS WITH A JVC TURNTABLE FOR A TOP PERFORMANCE SYSTEM.



JVC S600 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. JVC's best. 120 watts/ch. min. RMS. 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Exclusive S.E.A. graphic equalizer 5-zone tone control.



JVC S200 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. A great performer. 35 watts/ch. min. RMS. 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion. Twin power and tuning meters. FM muting.



JVC KD-75 Cassette Deck. Features exclusive Super ANRS noise reduction, 5 peak-reading LEDs, Sen-Alloy head and unique Recording/EQ switch. MIC/LINE mixing. Front-loading.



JVC KD-15 Cassette Deck with Dolby. JVC's lowest priced front-loading model. Highlights auto-stop, bias/EQ switches and 5 LED peak level indicators. Connect a timer for absentee recording.

JVC SK-1000 3-Way Speaker System. New Phase Moire technology. Solid bass blends with smooth midrange and crisp highs. Mid & high frequency control. 170 watts (peak), 85 watts RMS.



Available at these JVC Spotlight dealers

AUDIO OUTLET 127 Montgomery Crossroads, Savannah

SGA Budget Update

Item	Amount Budgeted +Revenue	Year To Date Payments	Outstanding Encumbrances	Balance
Band	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 2,884.28	\$1,035.10	\$ 2,080.62
Pep Band	700.00	293.99	249.50	156.51
Chess Club	155.00	00	00	155.00
Chorus	600.00	46.07	57.90	496.03
Masquers	9,856.00	6,782.75	272.75	2,800.50
Union Board	46,700.00	17,886.00	9,616.09	19,197.91
S.G.A.				
Travel	1,100.00	00	00	1,100.00
Telephone	250.00	104.99	00	145.01
Office Supplies	386.00	299.94	37.47	48.59
Printing	500.00	119.57	46.74	333.69
Student Assistants	2,500.00	152.38	00	2,347.62
Handbook Printing	2,000.00	15.45	00	1,984.55
Student Stipends	3,400.00	1,360.00	00	2,040.00
Equipment	3,500.00	00	00	3,500.00
Miscellaneous	20.00	15.60	00	4.40
Geechee	5,000.00	.45	3,630.00	1,369.55
Inkwell	9,920.00	2,038.46	78.00	7,803.54
Bowling	4,500.00	387.07	200.38	3,912.55
Intramurals	9,900.00	2,672.00	635.92	6,592.08
Buccaneers	250.00	00	00	250.00

Students Research Documents Cont.

from page 1

depth of church records and the necessity of saving such documents if the history of Savannah is to be thoroughly understood.

Nothing that accurate record-keeping by government agencies has only been in effect for about the past 50 years, Karen said, "To get good records about the community, you have to go back to church records. The churches kept records of everything - births, deaths, baptisms, marriages."

In addition, various church meeting minutes can tell the reader much about the personality and activities of many members of the congregation, they said.

The two women, aware that other Savannah churches have similar valuable records in file, now firmly believe in the

historical importance of cataloguing and microfilming church records.

With the project completed except for developing the microfilm for storage at the historical society, Rev. McKinney is enthusiastic about the outcome.

"The girls did a great job," he said. "They went into it with so much vigor and zeal and they accomplished much more than I thought they would for the time period they worked on it."

"These are more than just the history of the First African Baptist Church," he added. "They depict how black people fared during the many time periods and how people in Savannah generally got along."

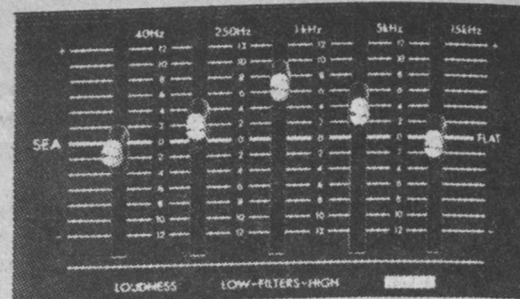
"We have letters from community leaders who helped form Savannah State College,

the NAACP was started here by a pastor of this church, and the records show how different movements took place. I would say these records show the black heritage of Georgia."

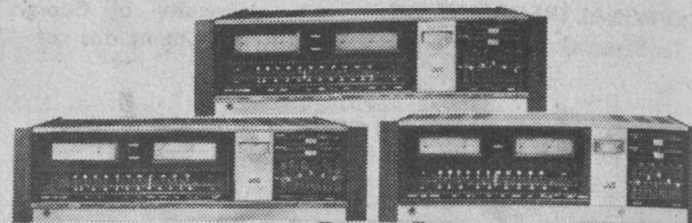
The books and other records now are on display in the church museum room which was constructed with a \$5,000 grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, with matching funds donated by the church congregation.

The museum is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or by appointment, with Mrs. Nancy H. Walker serving as museum director.

In addition to books and records, visitors will find on display many old pictures, newspaper clippings, letters and artifacts used by some of the first church congregations.



JVC builds in what the others leave out.



JVC's three new top-of-the-line receivers feature the exclusive S.E.A. 5-zone graphic equalizer system to give you complete command of the music spectrum from low lows to high highs. Lets you custom tailor your sound.

JVC S600 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. JVC's best. 120 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion. Exclusive S.E.A. graphic equalizer 5-zone tone control.

JVC S400 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Everything you want in a receiver. Exclusive S.E.A. graphic equalizer. 80 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000

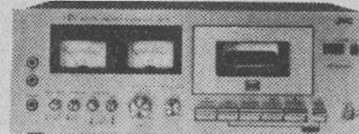
Hz, with no more than 0.08% total harmonic distortion.

JVC S300 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. This power house delivers 50 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. S.E.A. 5-zone graphic equalizer. S.E.A. Record switch.

JVC S200 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 35 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

JVC S100 II AM/FM Stereo Receiver. 20 watts/ch. min. RMS, 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

ADD ANY OF THESE GREAT JVC COMPONENTS TO A JVC RECEIVER FOR AN UNBEATABLE SYSTEM.



JVC KD-35 Cassette Deck with Dolby. Exclusive Sen-Alloy head, 5 LED peak level indicators. Bias/EQ switches. Auto-stop. Connect a timer and record when you're not there.



JVC KD-S200 II Cassette Deck. Unique JVC Super ANRS reduces tape hiss. 5 peak-reading LEDs. Sen-Alloy head. Automatic stop. Bias/EQ switches. Absentee recording when connected to timer.



JVC JL-F50 Fully Automatic Direct-Drive Turntable. Up front controls for operation with dust cover closed. Automatic lead-in, return and shutoff. One thru six replays, or continuous. Speed control. Anti-skate. 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.



JVC JL-F30 Fully Automatic Turntable. Automatic tonearm lead-in, return and shutoff. Repeat play from one to six times, or continuously. Belt-drive motor. Oil damped cueing. Anti-skate, 2 speeds. Base & dust cover.

JVC SK-1000 3-Way Speaker System. New Phase More technology. Solid bass blend with smooth midrange and crisp highs. Mid & high frequency controls. 170 watts (peak), 85 watts RMS.

JVC



Available at these JVC Spotlight dealers

AUDIO OUTLET 127 Montgomery Crossroads, Savannah •

The only way to move is to

HUSTLE!



ARTHUR MURRAY
makes you feel so good.
makes you look so great.

Arthur Murray will show you all there is to know about the Hustle... the dips... the spins... smooth brakes... fancy turns... jazzy footwork... and the other "touch" dances like **Cha Cha • Lindy • Waltz • Merengue.**

EARL WILSON FROM THE N.Y. POST:
"I watched the new dance craze, the Hustle, demonstrated by the Arthur Murray dancers... very pelvic... wild..." Look, they even hold each other!"

SPECIAL!
5 Lessons for
\$5.00

Arthur Murray
FRANCHISED DANCE SCHOOLS
We Change People Into Couples

4 E. Liberty at Bull
Phone: 234-6601