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# ASC INK WELL

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## Oppper Wins Presidency

On March 1, 2, and 3 the Student Government elections were held. Opposing each other for the office of President were Pat Rossiter and John Oppper. In the battle for office of secretary were Toni Hodges and Andrea Etersque. Sandra Turnquist and Andy Arnold vied for Treasurer, with Debbie Holloway, Stephanie Carey, Katie Parks, Robert Stansfield, Gary Hamaker, and Robby Knox competing for the four Sophomore Senate Seats. Leesa Bohler ran (unopposed) for vice-president.

John Oppper defeated Pat Rossiter in the race for president of the Student Government. The candidates needed 346 votes to win the elections. John Oppper

topped this total by 22 votes with only four out of the five poll boxes counted. After all the election returns were in Oppper had received 468 of the 668 presidential votes cast, 2-1 more than his opponent.

Leesa Bohler won the vice-presidency uncontested. Even though it was an unopposed contest David Fernell received a rallying four write-in votes, which, however, was not enough to win the election.

In the election for Secretary of the Student Government Toni Hodges was defeated by Andrea Etersque. Miss Etersque won the election by a vote of 407-226.

The new treasurer for the S.G.A. is Cindy Arnold. Running against Sandra Turnquist, Miss Arnold defeated her opponent

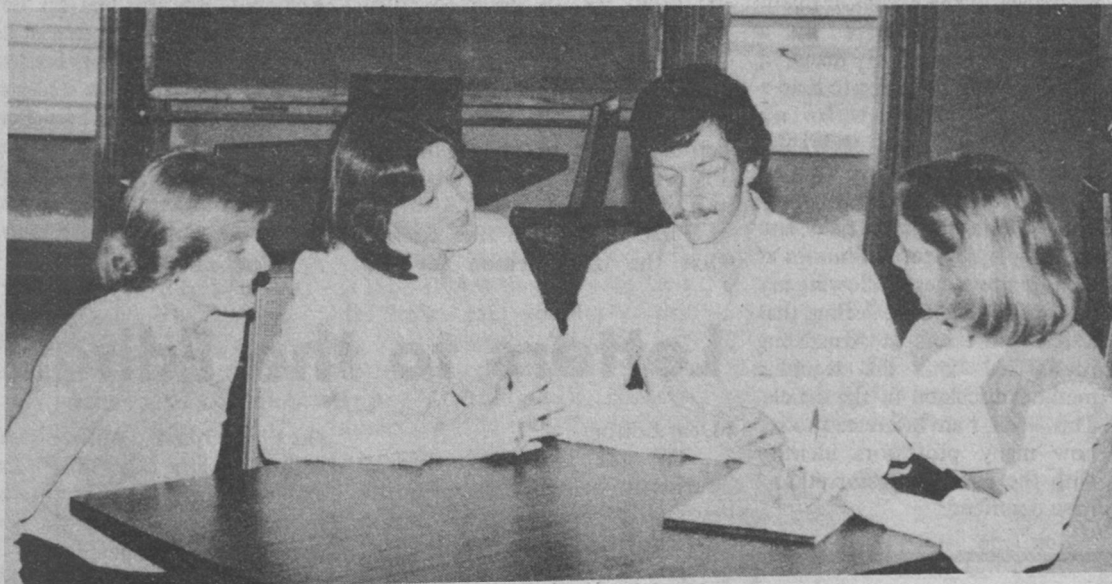
by 448-201, that also being a more than 2-1 margin.

The last contested election was for the Sophomore Senate Seat. With four sophomore seats open and six candidates running it was a close race. The four winning senators are Debbie Holloway, leading the entire election and winning with 251 votes, followed by Stephanie Carey receiving 236 votes. The remaining two sophomore seats are to be filled by Robert Stansfield with 210 votes and Robby Knox beating out the other two candidates with a vote of 192.

All new senators and executive officers will take office and start performing their duties starting at the Leadership Banquet in the middle of May.



JOHN OPPPER



NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

L-R: Cindy Arnold, Leesa Bohler, John Oppper, Andrea Etersque



PAT ROSSITER

## SGA Makes Statement On Merger

The question of what to do with Armstrong State College and Savannah State College has become a heated issue in this community. After hearing the Board of Regents' decision on Wednesday we, the executive officers of the Armstrong State College Student Government Association, have decided that now is the proper time to state our views.

First, our primary concern is the safeguarding of educational standards. We do not feel that

the standards for educational programming, instruction, or admissions should be lowered. Historically, Armstrong has graduated students of a consistent, high academic caliber and we do not wish this to be jeopardized.

Secondly, we wish to protect the welfare of all students involved, present and future. Whatever course of action the Regents finally decide to take, the Student Government Association wishes to insure that

students will have no added hardships placed upon them such as complicated class scheduling, registration procedures, and increased commuting.

Thirdly, we recognize the concerns and needs of the college community at Savannah State College, but at the same time we feel that the Armstrong community certainly has legitimate rights. We wish to protect the rights of all involved, however, we do not wish to

become so preoccupied with the concerns of **one group** that we neglect the concerns of another.

As executive officers of the Student Government Association, we welcome any input regarding this matter from the students or the community as a whole. There will be a student member on the committee formed to study the good and bad points of the options set forth in the Board of Regents' proposal. The student government officials will be

available to speak with anyone interested in airing their view.

In closing let it be known that we, the current executive officers of Armstrong State College Student Government Association feel that these statements can in no way be comprised. And it is truly time we stop counting Black and White and again emphasize **quality not quantity**.

Craig Harper, President  
Ken Chapamn, Vice President  
John Oppper, President-Elect



# Inkwell Opinions

## End of Round Two

by Bob Torrescano

As Round Two comes to an end, we get a chance to reflect on what has happened this quarter. We've elected a new slate of officers, lost our NCATE Accreditation and been ordered by HEW to merge with SAVANNAH STATE to name a few of the biggies.

But something much more important is happening on our campus which may be too subtle to notice at a glance. The students of ASC are getting involved in this school and are becoming more aware of the problems and advantages of Armstrong State College. This is not to say that "apathy" on our campus has been cured, but it appears to be letting up a little.

This involvement has been

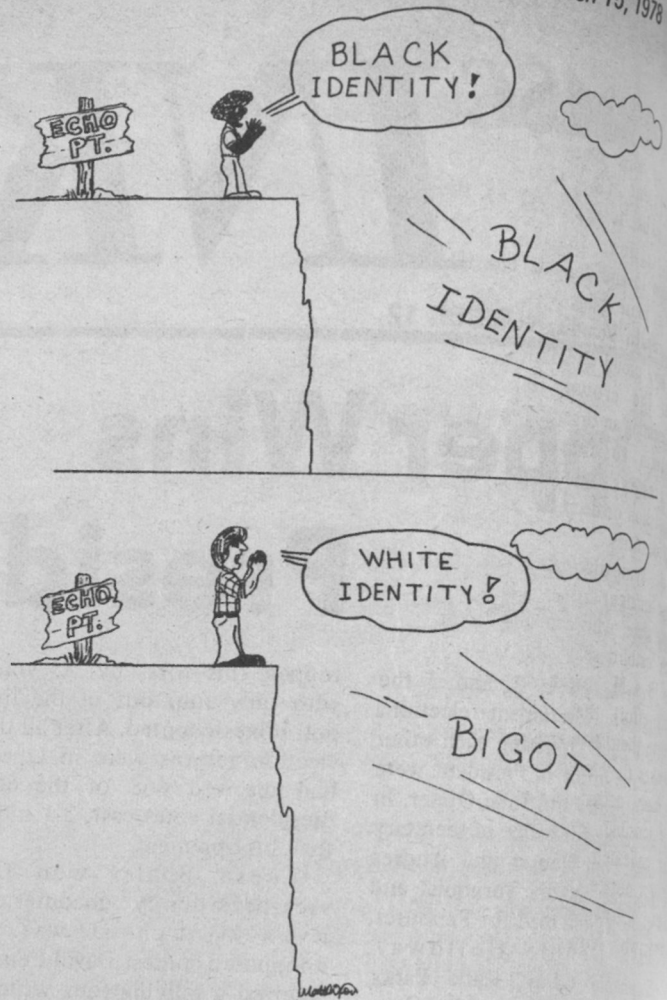
demonstrated by the rowdy spirit displayed by ASC basketball fans during home games in the gym as well as on bus trips to the out of town games. We saw a lot more students involved in this year's election (even though the total vote tally slipped by about 30 votes from last year). And we have seen a great deal of spirit in the crowd of students at Union Board Dances and intramural games this quarter.

The problems of loss of NCATE accreditation and proposed merger have united a large percentage of our student body in the common goal of promoting the best interests of ASC.

And here at the good ol' Inkwell we have been caught in a

constant crossfire of opinions and counter-opinions that would warm the heart of any campus journalist. We really hope we can continue to get the response from our readers which we have had this quarter. If you have something to say or if you just disagree with what someone else has said, let us know. This paper is for all the students and making your opinion known is a great way to get involved.

There has been a lot of improvement at ASC this quarter and Spring should be even better with such events as Spring Fling, Greek Week, Pirate's Baseball, Lady Pirate's Softball, and Intramural Quiz Bowl to name a few. So let's keep the spirit going through the new quarter, and have a happy St. Patrick's.



## You Professor-You Listen

by Terry Malphrus

While writing this article, I came to the sudden realization that it is much more difficult to write an article about something good without being sloppily sentimental than it is to write a denunciation of something bad (is there ever a denunciation of anything good?) without being downright vicious. For the last issue of the Inkwell I wrote a column about a quirk of some professors that really annoys me—and other students, judging by the response I got. For this week's issue, I feel obligated to write about the many excellent professors that we have at Armstrong.

During my first quarter at Armstrong, I was fortunate enough to be in the classes of two of the best professors that Armstrong has to offer. One is an eccentric (what an understatement) professor in the History Department and the other is an equally eccentric (aren't they all?) and talented professor in the English

Department. The former is such a spellbinding speaker that I could take five or six pages of notes without even noticing that my hand was becoming paralyzed. The latter professor is such a brilliant man that I am in awe of him and stutter and use bad grammar in his presence.

Joining my list of good professors, there is another English professor in whose class I am fortunate enough to be. She loves student response and always begins class with "any questions or comments?" A new idea from a student is not pooh-poohed; instead, the professor responds with "What an interesting idea! I never thought of that!"

Then there was the Math professor who almost made me understand Math, the Biology professor who almost made Biology interesting to me, and the Biology lab instructor who almost made labs bearable—even when I had to dissect a 10-pound frog. There were also several good Physical Education instructors who succeeded in

making me enjoy swimming, tennis, badminton, bowling, and even the health course. Then there was the series of Psychology professors who almost made me understand Sigmund Freud's theories. Of course, I can't neglect to mention the excellent French professor who seems to be trying out a new career in matchmaking.

In my years at Armstrong, I have been in the classes of many very good professors. By a "good professor," I mean a professor who is willing to help a student without being condescending, who welcomes ideas from the class, who is competent and genuinely interested in his or her field, and who displays a sense of humor at appropriate times. Following my last article, I got the feeling that a few professors at Armstrong identified with the teaching method discussed in the article. This week, I am interested to see how many professors identify with the good professors that I have described.

## Give An Art Exhibit And Suddenly Everyone Thinks They Are Critics

by Rick Petrea

After much debate with myself, I find it necessary to answer Roger Brown's article, "Nobody Knows the Crap I've Seen" (March 1, 1978). It is pretty obvious that all Mr. Brown wants is feedback and attention (the reason for my self-debation), but I feel that in his article he stepped a little bit out of his league.

First of all, I'd like to say that the main reason for the

show was the reason Roger cut it down and that if Mr. Brown had taken the time, Mr. Hinely or myself would have gladly explained this to him (as we have to many other students). The reason being that, besides wanting to awaken the students at Armstrong to the art program available, we wanted to familiarize them with a few of the more modern art movements that have occurred in this century

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In all the controversy currently being raised over the possible courses of action concerning the Board of Regents' desegregation plan for Armstrong and Savannah State, one aspect appears to be constantly overlooked. That aspect is the welfare of the students involved. Everyone from the Department of H.E.W. on down is guilty of this ludicrous oversight. True, it is apparently this very factor (the welfare of the students) that started the entire process on the government's part. Somehow, however, this rather noble ideal has been lost in the shuffle.

The parties involved seem to be concerned more with arguing over such inane controversies as the name of the new school and where the new president's office should be than what kind of education the students will receive. Almost as ridiculous is the falling-out over what color the president of the new school should be. Who cares if he (or

she) is black, white, green, yellow or any other color? The entire question is totally irrelevant as long as the new president is a competent one.

Next, and most important of all, are the remarks made by the Savannah State College Student Government Association. It's "demands" (the word was used by the President himself on March 6 in a television interview) that Armstrong be "absorbed" into S.S.C. and that the new president be black, apparently regardless of his qualifications, are, to say the very least, not very realistic. I should think that the S.S.C. Student Government President, if he truly represents S.S.C.'s student body to the public as I thought he did, would be more solicitous in his choice of words.

Acknowledged, one's heritage is indeed important. But I was always under the impression that Savannah State was an institution of learning and not an ethnic preservation society.

David R. Dorondo

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# Get Out of Your Catbird Seat

by Sharon Denise Searcy

As this years winner of the title of Miss Black American Movement (B.A.M.) 1979, I would like to express my deep appreciation, thanks, and opinion to and toward B.A.M. and its most diligent members, in particular Veronica Baxter. I am very proud and honored to wear the crown this year representing an organization and program to increase black awareness without the suppression or decrease of other race identities.

My sympathy goes out to those 'amateur critics', black and white alike, who can only sit in their 'catbird seat' and paw at the B.A.M. organization for every effort they put out to achieve their awareness and the mistakes they might have made on many occasions due to the irresponsible committing, who they endeared their trust, and without notice or consideration these commitments were withdrawn. None of you are

worth a spit in the mud. The man who never makes a mistake is the man who never does anything. He only stands outside to see all wrong and no good. His balance is forever uneven. He must remember "ridicule is worthless without the will to correct."

Is B.A.M. the only organization on campus? Why not criticize the baseball team, the Sigma Kappa's, or even the Inkwell? Are they perfect in everything they do or attempt? And why should B.A.M. be expected to be a perfect organization if none others are? A friend is to be taken with his faults, and effort is the way to achievement. B.A.M. has put forth a lot, what have you done? It seems that B.A.M. has more meaning than just about any organization on this campus. Just because the members are trying to find out who they are, where they came from (ancestry), where they are going, learning about their forefather's

achievements, and about the achievements they wish to make in the future, black achievements, (since it doesn't involve whites, Italians, Jews, etc.,) you wish to abolish their efforts. Why not use your so "wise" opinions to help and stop plaguing the organization with your precarious thoughts. Instead of holding one of your rumored 'private' and most 'secret' meetings to criticize blacks or any race, go set a meeting with B.A.M. or sit in on one of their's. Believe me you can get a lot more accomplished together as one.

Let me end by saying—By the colour of my skin you are no better than I and I am no better than you, I am not trying to override you with supremacy or pass you in judgement, - I am only being your equal. Together as one we can make it.

Miss B.A.M.  
Sharon Denise Searcy

## Give An Art Show Cont.

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(since most students have only been acquainted with local seascapes and historical paintings). Truly, some of the pieces evolved around these movements and it is only natural since this is what we have studied, and some of it should come out in our works, although none of the works are copies, as was hinted at in Mr. Brown's article. If one studies religion, history, etc., he is influenced by particular people and develops his own philosophies after them, just as some assignments in the art classes were based upon works by the modern masters, such as stabiles (Calder) and collages (Picasso), and in art history, studies of Dada and Pop. Also, the "silver broom" was influenced by class studies in that we were taught to look more closely at what is around us, an experiment that is helpful to painters and photographers as well in understanding perception

and composition. One painting was actually a homage to a modern master, "Jackson Pollock." What better way to receive inspiration than from the masters themselves? And "the statement taped to the wall" clearly stated that portions of the show were done in or evolved around classes at A.S.C.

Also, if Mr. Brown knew anything about art he should realize that one does not develop his individual artistic style overnight. It takes years of hard work, study, and dedication.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Brown said nothing worthy about such pieces as "Biomorphic Bust" and "Sacred Heart" that were clearly innovative and the "styles" of the individual artist, and not affected with any modern school of art. I'd also like to say that it is the opinion of Mr. Hinely and myself that "the statements of modern art" have not already

been made and that many more movements will follow as long as young artists take the initiative.

Secondly, I'd like to say that Mr. Brown questioned the quality of our work and referred to us as "unknowns." Well, I can only say that we have both maintained a 4.0 average in all art classes and won awards in our last show together.

And if Mr. Brown thinks that quality exists only in representational renderings (and not abstractions), why did he not comment on the more representational pieces (examples: "Tenner I", "Tenner II", "The Street Painter", and "Sacred Heart"). Besides, who is he to speak of quality in art when he does not paint or sculpt himself.

And, in so far as being "unknowns," well, our names are Petrea and Hinely and not Duchamp and Calder, but I feel we have made some accomplishments, being the first two full-time art students to ever hold a show at A.S.C. while attending it, and having four or five shows each to our credit (all in the last two years).

I'd finally like to say that to Mr. Hinely and myself, the show is not in the least embarrassing and it has proven to be successful with our peers and others interested and learned in the arts.

So, in short, Roger, we think that honest criticism is alright and appreciated, except that your knowledge of art and of myself and Mr. Hinely is so limited that you did not embarrass us, you embarrassed yourself.

## Mixed Nuts

by David R. Dorondo

The last words of Senator Huey P. Long after being mortally wounded by an assassin - "I wonder why he shot me?"

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It was determined by 14th Century Church doctrine interpreters that there existed 301,655,722 angels.

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The name Chicago can be roughly translated as, "land of the stinking weeds."

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There were approximately 61.3 million dozen pairs of panty-hose produced in the U.S. in 1976.

## As I See It

by Richard Chambless

Abraham Lincoln once said, "I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." If I may say so, this is my ultimate statement—this is what I am trying to realize.

What I write, say and do are of my own accord. You may listen to me 'with a grain of salt' or try to understand what I am trying to say, but I mean what I say, because that's the way I see it...

There seems to be an opinion going around about 'no one saying anything good about anything anymore. Well, I beg to differ. . .one may speak of Armstrong's high academic standing, its excellent sports teams, the high appraisal given the ASC graduates, but I feel there is more; there are just really good people here at this school.

These people aren't really hard to find. Look in the SGA, the fraternities and the sororities, the sports teams and the independent groups—they are there. Look! I thought of these people the other night when I was watching an election poll in Gamble Hall. We (John Brewton and I) asked this female night student if she had voted. She said that she hadn't, and not only that, wasn't going to. She sort of shocked me—not in her reply to the question, but in her reasons. She felt that no one cared about night students, in fact no one cared about any students out at ASC. Well, to that student, and others like her, let me ask whether or not it would make any difference if anyone cared anyway, seeing how it has already been decided that no one does? To me, caring has always been a 50-50 deal, you give and take, but more important, you share. How about that for caring?

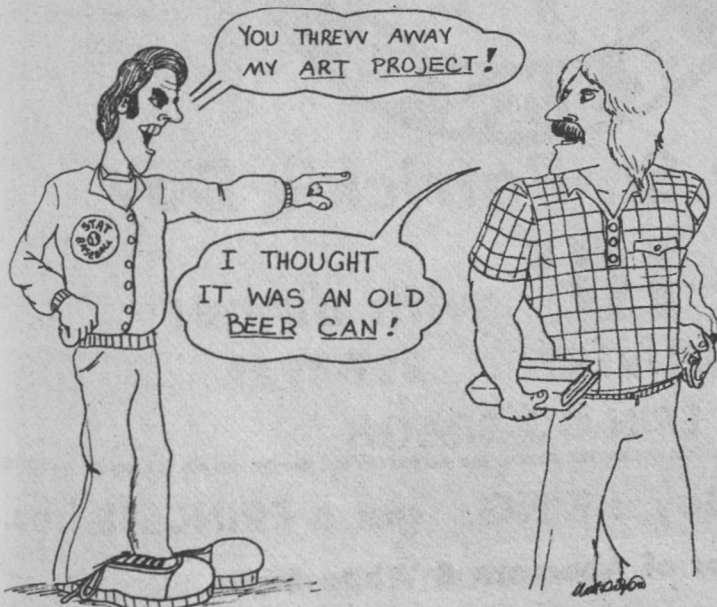
It's not a matter of people

caring—they do—but rather it's a matter of are you willing to share? This causes me to reflect on this merger discussion. All I want to say is, I hope it does go through, equally. But I saw on television where the SSC Student Government demanded that ASC become a part of SSC, the university be housed at SSC, the President be black, and the culture and traditions of the black students at SSC be preserved. Who in the hell do they think they are kidding? Hopefully, if there is any concern left in our government for true equality, these opinions of the demanders will be laughed at. My God, I hope so. They demand...

I am in full favor of equality, but I am damn tired of demands. All concerned at ASC have been cool in not lowering themselves to demanding—thanks! Let those that know no better demand, and let us work together to maintain ASC's fine standing, and if we must merge or departmentally split, let us take the forefront in maintaining a strong perspective of equality and superior education for all, but please, let us not demand.

Finally, three personal notes please. First, bravo to the candidates on an excellent campaign. Whether or not which candidate won is not now the question, but rather, can we work together? No one person won or lost the election for any candidate. More than 600 students decided that—the mandate is now in, so go to it. Second, thanks very much to the score of people who volunteered to watch the polls. It was as near a perfect procedure as could be hoped for. Thanks again. And last, goodbye to my friend and brother Jimbo Mallory. Armstrong could scarcely be more proud of any student ever to graduate from her halls than Jimbo. Thanks good buddy for everything and good luck in the Navy. When I become President you will be my CNO, so keep in touch.

I do the very best I know how...





## Mental Intramurals

ASC has something new this spring for the campus students which is challenging and fast-paced. Mental Intramurals will make its debut on campus spring quarter.

Quiz Bowl competition will begin on campus as the campus teams compete in Mental Intramurals. College Bowl is a game played between two teams which consist of five players of which four will play per game.

The questions are framed around a multitude of subjects, many of which are covered in Liberal Arts, Curriculum, other undergraduate studies and current events. The teams score points for correctly answering questions by a moderator.

The Student Activities Office has purchased a lock-out system for use in the competition. The purpose of this system is that the contestant pushing the

button first will thus prevent other contestants from being recognized by the moderator.

All organizations or groups that meet regular intramural eligibility rules can apply. The games will be held on the stage in Jenkins High under the supervision of Student Activities Director, Al Harris and Dr. William Strozier. For further information contact Al Harris in the Student Activities Office.

## A Buck An Ear?

by Debbie Holloway

There's a group on campus many of you have never heard of including myself until the other day, the Buccaneers. Talking with them for the article Tuesday was quite interesting. In between my Mr. Pibb, a few tasteful jokes and finding a photographer, I managed to get a bit of info you might enjoy about the Buccaneers.

The organization was started by last year's Coach Bill

Alexander who had gotten the idea from a school in Florida. Ms. Karen Payne, a counselor here, is their advisor. They refer to themselves as the hosts and hostesses of Armstrong. Their president, Lisa Audet said, "The only thing we used to host were the basketball games." Now they're helping out with almost everything on campus including campus tours, seating people for concerts, and concessions at the games- to name a few.

This is the first year they've had any male Buccaneers. The two new additions are Danny Brown and David Fennell. When asked why they joined, I received an answer of "What could be more fun than 14 girls?" True unless you are a female.

If you are interested in becoming one of the Buccaneers, they're always looking for new members. Interviews are held at the beginning of fall quarter.

## Work in Europe Program For Students Offered

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them reduce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

Participants must find their own jobs but will have the help of cooperating student travel organizations in each country. In France they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months; in Ireland they may work at any

time of the year for up to four months.

The jobs are usually unskilled - in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

To qualify for CIEE's program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 30 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

### Attention!!

#### Regents' Exam Candidates

Register for April 18th  
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March 27 - April 5

## Employment

### PART-TIME

Good Typist who can perform other secretarial duties on a temporary basis. Minimum of 2 days a week, 8 hour day, \$4.10 an hour.

Students to pass out sample packs of cigarettes. 9:00-5:00 p.m. March 10th through 12th. \$2.65 an hour. Must be 21 years old or older.

Someone to do general maintenance. \$2.65 an hour, more with experience. 5:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Cook, general help. Night work, 11 p.m. - 5 a.m. 20 hours a week.

Individuals to help stock shelves in new store. \$2.65 an hour.

Fashion Illustrator needed. Will also do some display work.

Grime Fighters. Floor cleaning and general janitorial duties. Schedule flexible with classes. Weekdays and Saturdays. \$2.85 an hour to start.

Desk Clerk. 3-11 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Minimum wage.

Work afternoons, nights, Saturdays, hours negotiable, will try to work hours with class schedule. Job consists of automotive parts sales, counterwork, restocking inventory, delivery, etc.

### FULL-TIME

Someone to help call on customers in the Savannah area. Salary, commission and travel expense job.

Receptionist to executive director. 9-5 Monday through Friday. \$3.00-4.22 an hour dependent on qualifications.

Restaurant management trainee. Experience preferred but not necessary. 9:30-12:00 and 3:00-6:00 Monday through Friday.

Jobs working with the mentally handicapped. Reimbursements.

For further information concerning these jobs and others, please check the glassed-in bulletin board on the wall beside the Office of Student Affairs, Administration Building.

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# ARMSTRONG LADY PIRATES SOFTBALL TEAM



These smiling faces will be working in the infield this year.



A smiling COACH FORD looks forward to a good year for her Lady Pirates in 1978.



## ASC Lady Pirates Softball Team

The Armstrong Lady Pirates Softball team is presently preparing for an outstanding season this year. Under the guidance of Coach B.J. Ford, these young ladies have been seen practicing on

the soft ball field every day for the past couple of weeks. We were really proud of our Lady Pirates Basketball team and we hope that the softball team performs just as well. Once again we encourage student

participation in attending these games. The performance of the Lady Pirates can be enhanced by our support. We take our hats off to you girls, so go out and get'em!

by Karen Arnold

### LADY PIRATES 1978 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
March 10	Georgia Tech	4:00	Home*
18	Georgia Southern	4:00	Away
24	Albany State	2:00	Home
25	Georgia Southwestern	2:00	Home
27	Georgia Southwestern	2:00	Away
31	North Georgia	4:00	Away
April 1	Georgia Tech	2:00	Away
2	Tift	2:00	Away
6	Edward Waters	2:00	Away
7,8	Flagler Invitational (St. Augustine)		Away
14	Georgia Southern	4:00	Home
15	North Georgia	4:00	Home
17	Albany State	2:00	Away
26	Edward Waters	2:00	Home
28,29	GAIWA State Tournament		Savannah
May 4,5,6	Region III Tournament		Tallahassee, Fla.

\*Meridian Fields (Circle M)

By COACH PATTY ROUNTREE'S smile, you can tell how the outfield really stacks up.



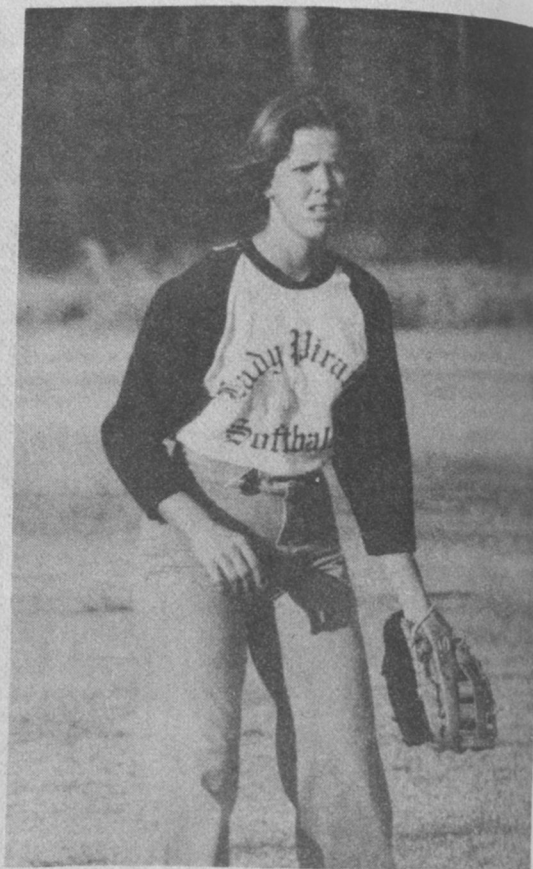
# More Lady Pirates



**CINDY HAMBRICK** (Jr.) Transfer student from Augusta. Very quick second baseman.



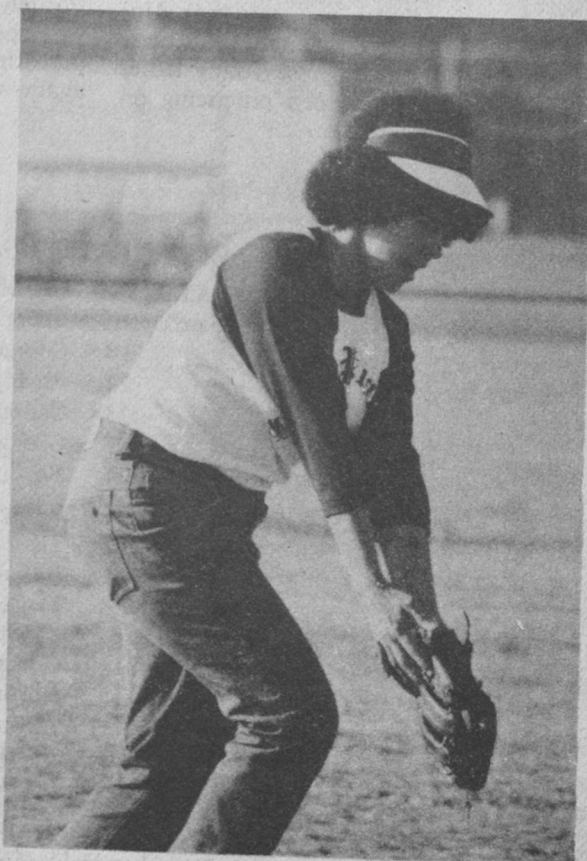
**MARGARET ZEIGLER** (Fr.) Comes to ASC from Sav. Christian. Shows a lot of hustle at second base.



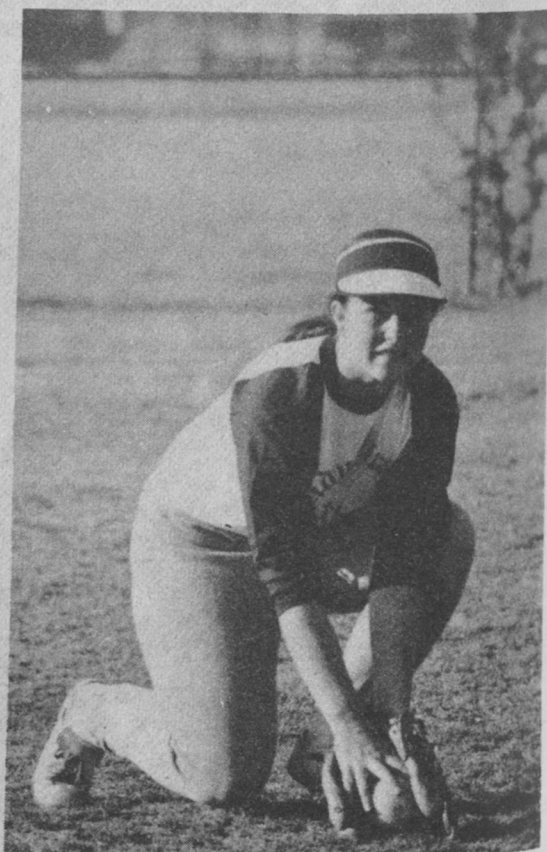
**VICKI HULING** (Soph.) Shortstop returning from last year. Very quick fielder with a strong arm.



**TONI HODGES** (Soph.) Last year's catcher returning for another year behind the plate.

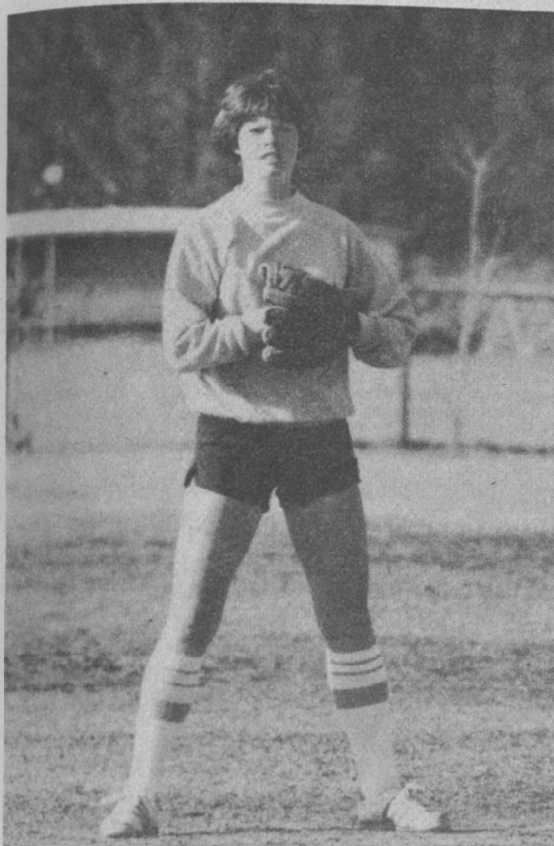


**CARMEN ESCARTIN** (Sr.) Strong hitting outfielder from Augusta College. Possible relief pitcher.



**CYNTHIA GAY** (Sr.) Returning outfielder with a strong arm. Packs some punch into her hits.

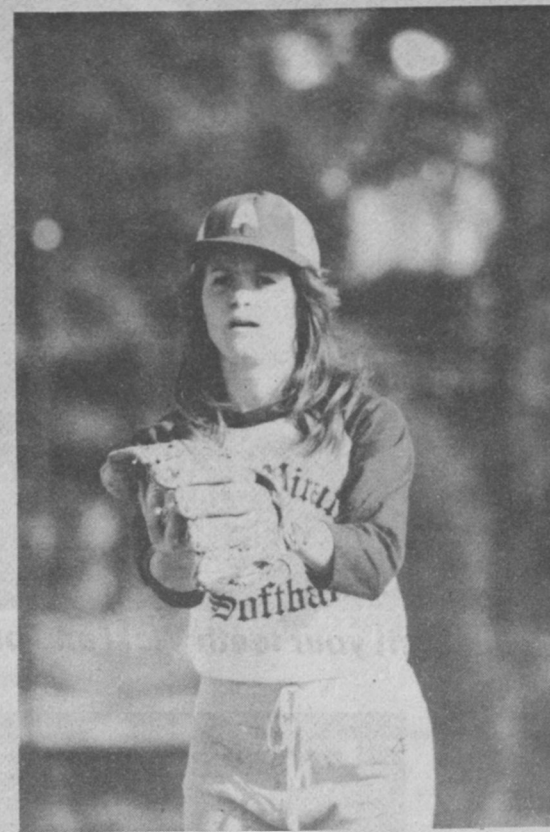




**KIM OLCOTT** (Fr.) Dental Hygiene major from New Jersey. Plays the shortstop position with a lot of hustle.



**YVONNE PENNIFILL** (Soph.) Transfer third baseman from Northern Virginia Community College. Very strong arm. Could play anywhere on the field.

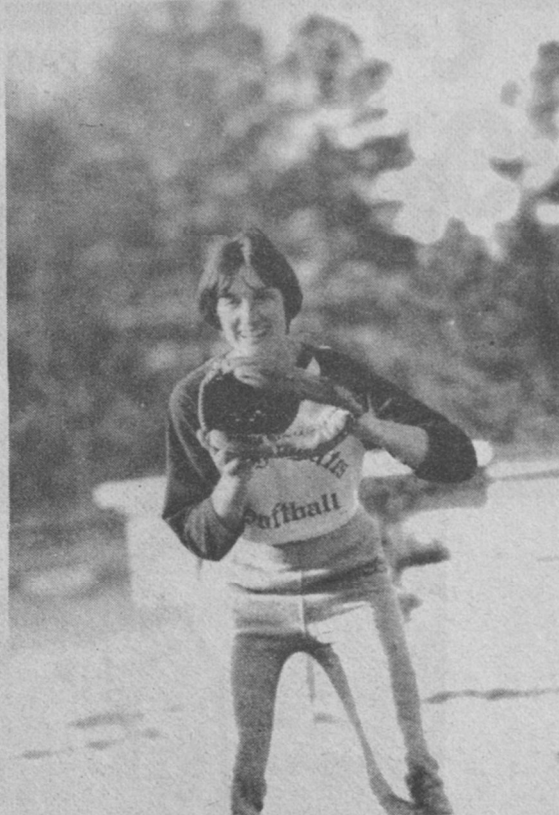


**SUSAN JOHNSON** (Fr.) First year pitcher. Very promising on the mound.

## And More ASC Lady Pirates. . . .



**PATTY GRAHAM** (Soph.) Outfielder returning for another year. Very strong arm in the field.



**JANE LYNES** (Sr.) Returning to the outfield for her last year. Very reliable base hitter.



**JENNIFER ROBERSON** (Soph.) Played third base last year; moving to the field this year. Moves around the bases with lightning speed.

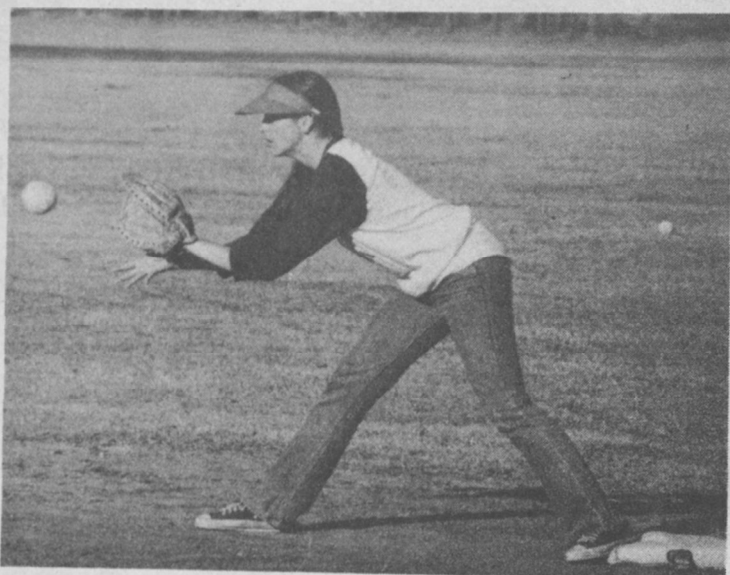




*Just grit your teeth Vicki and pretend it's Bob Torrescano.*



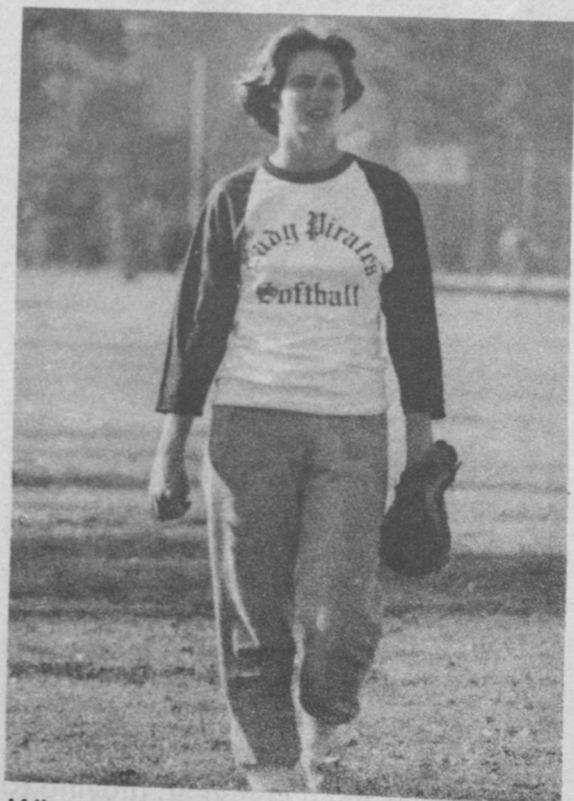
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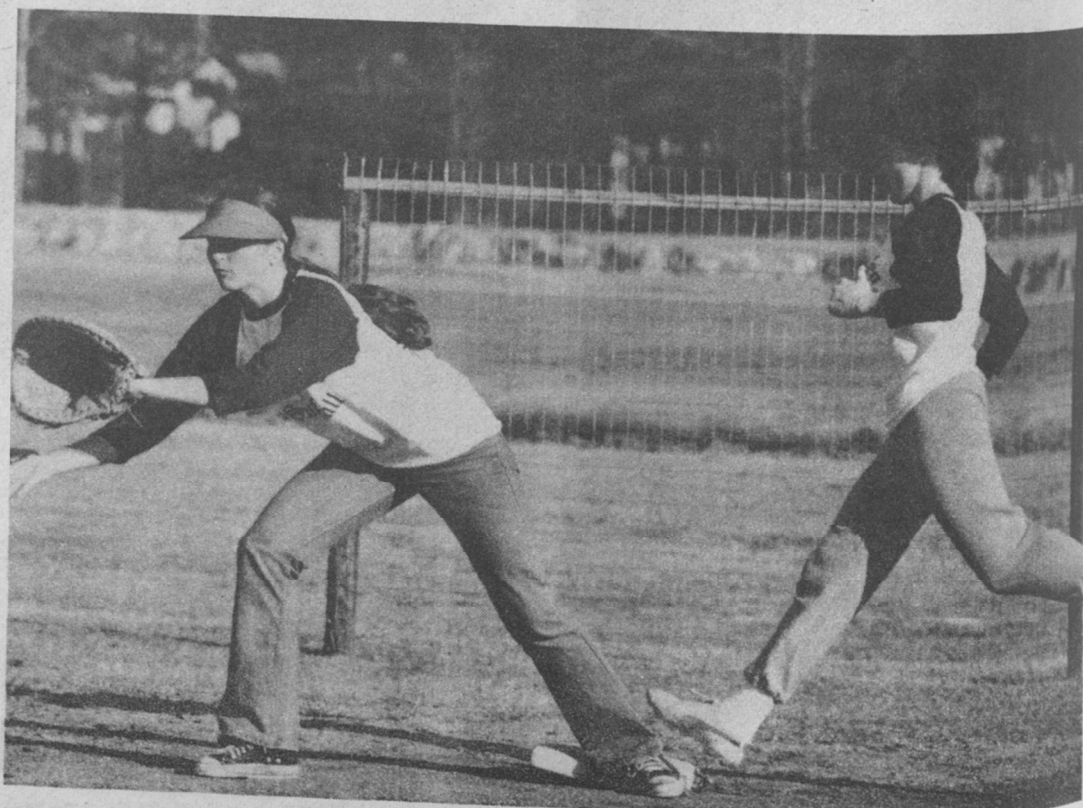
**TWEET McCANN (Jr.)** Returning starter at first base. Has ability to stretch for those hard-to-reach throws.



**PAM STONE (Fr.)** New in the outfield, but shows a lot of hustle.



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# Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

In the championship soccer game, the undefeated Lords of Leafmore beat the Colts 1-0. Failing to score on two penalty shot attempts, the Colts remained scoreless at the close of the game. Jesus Hortiz scored the only goal in the first half for the Lords of Leafmore. However, the Lords of Leafmore had an ineligible player, which may cause loss of the regular season and/or the tournament.

In the maroon league basketball playoffs, the fourth placed 76er's upset the Bruins in an overtime game. The Bruins, who were seeded in the number one position in the tournament,

were down by 5 at the half and lost by a point for a final score of 53-52. Dewy Deletra was high scorer for the 76er's with 16 points. The 76er's will play the winner of the BAM/PE Independents game for the maroon league championship title.

The only other playoff game was in the independent league. The Nads, holding a 5 and 1 record defeated the fourth placed Bam II team. BAM held a 21-19 halftime lead, but the Nads, led by Bob Swicord with 22 points, made a second half comeback to win the game 50-37. The Nads will play the victor of the Tiger/Rims game for the independent league championship title.

In the organization league, Pike I finished the regular season with an 8 and 0 record. Pike was the only basketball team at Armstrong to finish undefeated this year. Pike was the only basketball team at Armstrong to

finish undefeated this year. Pike will meet the fourth placed Theta team in the playfoos. Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Nu, with identical 4 and 4 records, will vie in the playoff games which will decide the championship game.

In the women's basketball league playoffs, the top seeded Tiger Tails will go up against the number four P.E. Majors team. The second placed Little Tigers will play Dental Hygiene, who hold third place. The winners of the playoff games will play in the championship game on Sunday, March 12.

In the pillo polo games, Dental Hygiene took the league with a 6 and 2 season record. Little Sisters of Pike are in the number two position for the playoffs. The Little Tigers and P.E. Majors both hold a 5 and 3 record. They will be seeded in the number three and four positions for the tournament playfoos to determine the championship game.

## 1978 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 4*	Morris Harvey C. 1:00 PM
Mar. 5*	Morris Harvey C. 1:00 PM
Mar. 8*	Rose-Hulman C. 3:00 PM
Mar. 9*	Rose-Hulman C. 3:00 PM
Mar. 10*	Davidson C.(2) 2:00 PM
Mar. 11*	Bridgewater C.(2) 12:30 PM
Mar. 18†	Valdosta State C. 1:00 PM
Mar. 19†	Valdosta State C. (2) 1:00 PM
Mar. 20	Albany State C. 1:30 PM
Mar. 23*	Carson-Newman C. 1:00 PM
Mar. 24*	Carson-Newman C. 1:00 PM
Mar. 25*	Lehigh U. (2) 12:45 PM
Mar. 28*	Albany State C. 3:00 PM
Mar. 30*	New York-Brockport St. 3:00 PM
Mar. 31*	New York-Brockport St. 3:00 PM
Apr. 1*	Mercer U. (2) 1:00 PM
Apr. 7†*	Columbus C. 3:00 PM
Apr. 8†*	Columbus C. (2) 1:00 PM
Apr. 14†*	West Georgia C. 3:00 PM
Apr. 15†	West Georgia C. (2) 1:00 PM
Apr. 18	Savannah State C. 3:00 PM
Apr. 21†	Augusta C. 3:00 PM
Apr. 22†	Augusta C. (2) 1:00 PM
Apr. 29	Mercer U. (2) 1:30 PM
Apr. 30*	Georgia Southern C. 1:30 PM
May 2*	Savannah State C. 3:00 PM
May 5-7	South Atlantic Conf. Tourn.
May 12	Georgia Southern C.(2) 3:00 PM

\*Home Games

†Conference Games

## Pirates Baseball Update

by Karen Arnold

Baseball season has begun! The Armstrong Pirates started their season with an impressive two wins and one loss in games played the weekend of March 4-5 against Morris Harvey College. On Saturday, the team played only one of their two scheduled games because of bad weather conditions, but bad weather failed to hurt the performance of the Pirates. In the seven inning game, Eddie Aenchbacher managed to pitch fifteen strike-outs, breaking the record of thirteen. Morris Harvey had tough competition, but did manage to score one run leaving the final score to favor the Pirates 5-1. On Sunday, the Pirates played a double-header and split the wins with Morris Harvey. Tim Norton and Mike Stone pitched a good game, but the Pirates were held to no runs and Morris Harvey took the game 3-0. The second game was by far the most exciting of all the games played the whole weekend. Roy Griffen pitched an excellent game. Morris Harvey led the game 1-0 until the last inning. With two outs and two men on base, Ronnie Peacock smashed a ball over the second baseman's head scoring two runs to win the game 2-1. The season's leading hitter is Danny Pickell, followed by Ronnie Peacock, Bill Stanley, and Tim Norton. The Baseball Pirates are off to a good start and hope to continue throughout the season. Come on out and give them your support!



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# On Campus

## MISS BAM PAGEANT

March 3, 1978 marked the 5th Annual celebration of the "Miss Black American Movement Pageant," held in the Armstrong Fine Arts Auditorium. There were 6 lovely contestants that participated in this year's pageant. They were Miss Davezella Ford - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heyward. She is 21 years of age, and her major is Psychology and Mental Health; Miss Debra Michaels - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Michaels. She is 18 years of age, and her major is Math and Music; Miss Debra Samuels - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuels. She is 20 years of age, and her major is Pre-Med; Miss Sharon Searcy - daughter of Mrs. Zelna Searcy and Mr. Otis Searcy. She is 18 years of age and her major is Computer Science; Miss Debbie Miles - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles. She is 19 years of age, and her major is Criminal Justice; and Miss Sherry Tiggett - granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Flowers. She is 19 years of age, and her major is P.E. and Child Psychology.

The contestants were judged under the following categories: Talent, Contemporary Fashions, and Evening Gown competitions. Miss Photogenic was chosen from the films and Miss Congeniality was chosen among the contestants. The Winner of Evening Gown, Talent, and Contemporary Fashions competitions were Miss Sharon Searcy. Miss Searcy also won Miss Photogenic. Miss Congeniality was won by Miss Debbie Miles. Second runner-up was Miss Davezella Ford; First runner-up was Miss Sherry Tiggett; and Miss B.A.M. 1978-79 is Miss Sharon Searcy.

## DELEGATES GO TO NEW ORLEANS

by Catherine Smith

From February 22 to the 26th, Student Activities Director, Al Harris, and four College Union Board members attended the NECAA's (National Entertainment Campus Activities Association) National Convention in New Orleans. The NECAA is a nation-wide organization which uses the "cooperative booking concept." This cooperative booking brings educational institutions and the entertainment industry together at less cost in order to provide improved programming which is offered to students.

Approximately 3000 delegates from over 800 college

attended the NECAA Convention. The student delegates from Armstrong were Robert Watkins, Finley Johnson, Pam Brown and Leesa Bohler. Each of Armstrong's delegates were assigned to attend specific workshops. Robert Watkins went to the workshops concerning films and video tapes. Finley Johnson attended the concert and dance band workshops. Pam Brown went to the lecture workshop and Leesa Bohler attended the travel, special events and copyright law workshops. By having Armstrong's delegates attend different activities, they were able to see more of what the convention had to offer.

In addition to the delegates going to different workshops, the delegates attended main showcases. The main showcase is a series of acts which have 20 minutes each to present a capsule performance. After each act performed the ASC delegates rated the acts on their entertainment appeal. Along with convention's entertainment, the delegates enjoyed New Orleans' French Quarter, the cuisine, and all of the attractions of the southern city.

## EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Armstrong Saturday, March 25, 3:30 P.M., in the quadrangle between the Library and Administration Building. Children, aged 10 and under, of students, faculty and staff are invited.

The Hunt has become an annual activity sponsored by the Panhellenic Council of Armstrong. The Panhellenic Council is the organization promoting inter-sorority relationships among the three national social sororities on campus: Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa.

If you have children who would like to attend, please contact Ms. Cole in the Student Activities Office, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. no later than March 22. It is essential that the number of children expected be established by that date for adequate preparation for the event.

Children may gather for the Hunt on the back porch of the Administration Building where refreshments will be served. They should be directed away from the quadrangle where eggs will be hidden until the Hunt begins.

The Panhellenic Council looks forward to the

opportunity to share part of the Easter celebration with your children.

## FOUR ACCEPTED AT MCG

Four Armstrong State College students have been admitted to the Medical College of Georgia's School of Dentistry for the upcoming academic year.

This represents the largest number of ASC students admitted to the four-year dentistry program in any one year, according to Dr. Henry Harris, head of the ASC Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Armstrong students traditionally have been well represented among students entering the college's medical programs.

Armstrong students entering next September include Bob Bosque, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Bosque of 13217 Largo Drive, Stan Childers, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Childers of Garden City, Mike Mikowski, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mikowski of 8 Keystone Drive, and Gene Wallace, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallace of 428 W. Hwy. 80, Pooler.

Bosque and Wallace are chemistry majors at Armstrong. Childers graduated from Armstrong in 1974 and has been employed at St. Joseph's hospital as a medical technologist. Mikowski graduated cum laude in mathematics in 1976, received his second degree in chemistry last August and has served as a graduate assistant at Clemson University.

## PHI ALPHA THETA HONORS STUDENTS

Six Armstrong State College students have been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary society for outstanding students majoring in history.

Undergraduates named to the society during its recent winter quarter meeting at the Green Meldrim House were Debra J. Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Savannah, Martha Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale of Savannah, and Sharon D. Rountree, daughter of Ernestine Rountree of Savannah.

Also honored were Catherine R. Gastin, who recently received her masters of education degree in history, and James R. Parker, Jr., currently enrolled in the masters degree program.

The Armstrong chapter of Phi Alpha Theta was formed in 1971. More than 100 students

have been inducted into the honorary since that year.

## ADIRONDACK INSTITUTE

You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the conventional in education by offering three-credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction--which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the Institute courses is usually transferable back to the

student's home institution. Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

The Adirondack course includes writing by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanches" sprinkle the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 1287-1979.



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# President Carters BEOG Plan

Many students currently enrolled or planning to enroll at Armstrong State College will see their tuition costs cut by as much as one-half if President Jimmy Carter's tuition grant program is approved by Congress.

Carter's proposal would be highly beneficial to many Armstrong students, according to ASC Director of Admissions Tom Miller, because a large percentage of their parents fall into the income category which the Carter proposal is aimed at helping.

Carter's proposal calls for an expansion of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program to provide \$250 grants to students from families with adjusted gross incomes from \$16,000 to \$25,000.

In addition, the President has proposed a one-third increase in college work-study programs from \$435 million in 1978 to \$600 million. The third major plank of the Carter plan calls for federally subsidized guaranteed loans for students from families of up to \$40,000 adjusted gross income. The present ceiling is \$25,000 gross income.

Meanwhile, the BEOG program aimed at lower income students would remain in effect.

Most in-state Armstrong

students pay about \$504 per academic year in tuition costs. A \$250 grant, therefore, would reduce their tuition costs by one-half.

"Carter's program will directly effect Armstrong State College to our benefit," Miller said. "Many students currently working part-time to raise the money for tuition will be able to use the grants instead."

"The plan will give more incentive for middle-class families to send their children to college without creating as much financial burden for themselves," he added.

But at the same time, Miller noted that students from lower income families will continue to be helped by the traditional BEOG program and by expanded work-study opportunities while students from higher income brackets will be able to get federally subsidized loans for education.

The Armstrong Admissions Office has received numerous inquiries about the Carter tuition grant plan, Miller said. If approved by Congress, the plan would not go into effect until the fall of 1979, or one year from this September.

Students, or prospective students, will be able to make application for the tuition grants prior to their enrollment in

college, Miller said.

High school counselors and the ASC financial aids and admissions offices will receive more information about the plan after its approval by Congress.

As with the current BEOG

program, students wishing the grants would fill out an eligibility form which would be processed by the federal government. If students qualify for the grant, they will receive written notification.

Further information on when and how students should apply will be available at the ASC financial aids and admissions offices following congressional approval of the tuition grant proposal, Miller said.

## A Table of Condensation

by Louie Winskie

A piece of paper tears behind you and you look around only to see the cindered walls of your tiny room. A girl steps down into the Student Center and bounces across the floor, wearing a green blouse and carrying an orange flower, but you're not there. You look down, and stare at the ink stains and look doubtfully away. An ambulance scrambles toward down, but you can't hear the electronic siren for the buzz of silence in your ears.

Your attention oozes and drops like an old faucet as a sea gull skims the water by the old light house; but you're not concerned with tearing paper, or bouncing girls. You're not concerned with sirens or gulls. You are concerned with life; and somewhere within the white blaze there exists the best of you. Outside in the wind, there exists the worst of you; for they are not discerning of you, and satisfy themselves with specimens and cooperation. They nourish you and you give them the response they need. But when and if, and you must believe they will, they see you memographed against the white glare that they created, they will reel.

You'll see more than the tops of their eyes. They'll look at you squarely. You touch the crevassed wall, which as you know is alive and rooting for

you. A rat slips from under Rigby's shed and for a few moments sits alone in the sunlight, and you feel like an ox-moron. You feel the walls breathing their hot, sexy breath on you.

You throw a bad day at the trash can but you miss and think of God. But God you can handle; in three bold face or Gothic letters, you can lay him on the page. You swirl your pen above the white glare and the world bites its nails. You look at the slim Scheafer and fly along beside it, clean and high, far above the crowd, ready to drop in on any position that's bold enough to snipe on you. A train shakes the night air and someone in a small town listens and wonders where or who. You drop a metaphor but it breaks on the page; then you smile. Someone abuses a child and you close the vent, shutting the cold night air out. A notion pauses over you and you become inspired but silence never exposes or sells its fruit.

A Theasurus of gut feeling comes too late in the day and you pull the door behind you. As your light goes off, another goes on across town. You lean on the door jamb and look back into the tiny room and visualize yourself writhing in the darkness. Tomorrow is another day and your hopes remain fixed in that darkness behind you and in that vast darkness in front of you.



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