

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The Inkwell

Student Media

4-12-1978

The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

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

Recommended Citation

Armstrong State College, "The Inkwell" (1978). *The Inkwell*. 1283.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/inkwell/1283>

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

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

Volume 43, Number 14

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Save Our Scholars Fund Drive Begins

By Jim Winters

During the week beginning Sunday, April 23rd and ending Friday, April 28th, the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Financial Aid Committee will be sponsoring a scholarship drive affectionately known as S.O.S. (Support Our Scholars). Activities for the drive are expected to be loaded with fun and entertainment for all.

One of the Highlights of the week will be a Box Lunch Dinner in the Quadrangle. To kick off this Sunday's event, the ladies will individually prepare delectable meals and present them on arrival to the auctioneer who will in turn bid them off to the highest bidder. Ladies wishing to dine with someone special should tie a little ribbon around the box. Other more and venturesome gals can wait for the bidding.

The theme for this activity is the "Gay Nineties" and Ken Chapman will lead the ASC Pep Band in some memorable music that will set the scene for a Sunday afternoon. In addition, the secretarial staff at the college will begin an hour long three day event called the Secretaries Walkathon.

The Hearty young gals (angels all) will be making laps around the Quadrangle. The girls will be selling laps (you get the amount) and the one with the most dollars at the end of this three day event will receive a gift for her outstanding effort. All the ladies, of course, deserve our deep appreciation for their truly wonderful participation.

Monday begins with a bang or rather BUCK when Dean Buck lights up the stoves for the first annual cook-off contest. Dean Buck will be gathering his four would-be chefs and the days guest chef for some of the finest Continental cuisine to reach Armstrong in decades. Five stoves will be strategically placed in the Memorial College Center to provide on-lookers with sights and smells to make the heart grow fonder - not to mention hunger pains. For those of you willing to wait, these truly delicious meals will be auctioned off during the first of four major auctions to be held each day Monday through Thursday.

The auctions are going to be terrific. As of press time, the local merchants in the Savannah area have answered our call and

come to our aid with some of the most outstanding donations seen in years. One of the most interesting items to be auctioned will be the faculty parking places. For a solid week, holders of special auction tickets will be permitted to park in faculty spaces. Just think, being able to park less than a block from class.

Tuesdays events continue basically the same as Mondays.

Disney World Trip Scheduled

The College Union Board is sponsoring a trip to Disney World and Sea World Friday-Sunday May 5, 6 & 7th. The trip includes a chartered bus to Florida, rooms at the Holiday Inn for two nights, breakfast on Saturday and Sunday, the tickets for Sea World. The cost of this entire weekend is only \$55.00. The \$55.00 fare is due by April 25th. The money can be paid in the Student Activities Office in the MCC. After all money is paid a drawing will be held for those persons scheduled to take the trip. The winner of the drawing will receive their trip free, and their money will be refunded. The bus leaves Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. The bus will return to Savannah on Sunday at about 3:00 p.m.

If you miss Monday be sure to take in the activities on Tuesday. And remember the secretaries will be winding up their walkathon and need that last days support.

Wednesday is the day for the over-the-hill faculty to meet the young bucks from SGA in the SGA-Faculty Basketball Game of the century for at least the week, anyway! The respective gladiators, men and women alike, meet head on at 12:30 in the gym. If you think the Harlem Globetrotters put on a show, just wait until you see this crew. St. Joseph's has agreed to have a team of physicians on hand for the SGA players.

For those of you culturally minded, we are also sponsoring an Art Exhibit and Book Sale. Anyone wishing to enter masterpieces may do so. We plan to sell everything so here's your one chance at fame. The fortune goes to the scholarship fund. Books are needed and if have any to donate we could sure use them.

Thursday is the day for sunshine and water, better known as Student-Faculty Car Wash Day. If you have ever wanted to see faculty members earn their pay then bring them your car for a \$1.00 car wash. Faculty, if you've ever wanted to see students earn a dollar you can do likewise. We don't

guarantee your car to be the same leaving as when it arrived, but we do promise it will get wet.

The auction will be into its last day and everything will be on sale except the auctioneer. If you missed buying something during the previous three days, be prepared.

Dean Buck and his judges will also be selecting the last finalist to compete in Fridays finals.

Friday climaxes the events and by now everyone hopefully will have had an opportunity to participate in S.O.S. If you haven't today is your day.

Dean Buck will have the finalist from the previous four days, in the cook-off contest, cooking things beyond your wildest imagination, ours too.

April 17-22

Greek Week Proclaimed

By Jimmie Herring

Greek Week is a week of events planned by the members of the fraternities and sororities of ASC. Greek Week will start on Monday, April 17 thru Saturday, April 22. The events will range from PACK THE PARK to Greek Week Dance in which EZRA POUND will be playing. Jerseys and posters

should be worn and shown throughout the week.

Monday - April 17. Monday night will be PACK THE PARK night for the Savannah Braves at Grayson Stadium. A section will be reserved for Greeks and their dates.

Tuesday - April 18. At 11:30 a.m. the pledges of the four

Continued on Page 11

Graduates To Perform At ASC

By Katie Daly

On April 13, a fine young group of comedians, the Graduates, will appear at ASC's Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The three-man act, which consists of Jim Fisher, Timo Insano and Jim Staahl, is quickly rising to the top of its profession. The graduates combine their comic ability with a touch of fine acting to produce a satirical humor that is funny and quite often disturbingly real.

The trio originated in Chicago's famous night spot, Second City. Since then their careers have spiralled upward. They have made many guest appearances on such shows as "Merv Griffin" and the Tonight Show. They are also scheduled to appear on Dinah and Don

Kirshners Rock Concert.

The Graduates put their versatile talents to many uses. They have done such things as commercials for carpets, a planned TV series and they have a movie in the offing.

As Variety so aptly put it, "... Jim Staahl, Jim Fisher, and Timo Insano, comedians, mimes, and impressionists of talent and great imagination also pay their disrespects to the public utilities, psychiatrists, junkies, politicians, at the cost of high living with moments of genuine hilarity."

Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Armstrong students, are available at the ASC Students Activities Office and at the door on the night of the performance.



THE GRADUATES

Inkwell Opinions

Continued Quality Education

By Bob Torrescano

I would like to make a few comments concerning a letter to the editor we received from Miss Marsha Ann Gooden and which we published in our last issue.

The first point Miss Gooden made was that persons who do not help with a situation at our school have a right to criticize those who are working for the improvement of our school.

This is utter nonsense as a person who merely criticizes the efforts of others is worse than useless, as the only efforts they put out are negative as opposed to those who do nothing.

My point is not that people who are not directly involved in campus politics have no right to criticize the persons involved, but rather that criticism should be made in a constructive form and followed by constructive action.

As for the "hoopla that covered the lower half of the Inkwell's March 15th front page," YOU come on, Miss Gooden.

In the first place the S.G.A. statement on the Merger was printed on the front page of the paper because it was their official statement and therefore rated front page news coverage.

And even though the Inkwell is not obliged to editorially defend the content of an S.G.A. statement, the sheer ludicrous nature of Miss Gooden's comparison of institutions that make ASC's requirements look "pale" to the difference in academic standards between ASC and SSC demands a response.

Armstrong State College has higher academic standards than Savannah State College.

The fact that a University such as Emory has even higher standards than Armstrong in no

way closes the gap between ASC and SSC but merely expands the gap between the best and the worst.

The statement of the ASC student government was a statement in favor of quality education for all students.

Nothing could be more constructive than quality education as that is supposedly what we are all here for in the first place.

Miss Gooden stated that a trade-off had to be made somewhere for any gains to be made.

Agreed.

But the position of the Armstrong SGA and hopefully of the majority of ASC students is that for our part we shall not trade high academic standards for low ones.

And if it is the policy of anyone from HEW on down to take a school with high academic standards and turn it into a second rate school, then the purpose of education has been defeated.

This is asinine.

Miss Gooden asked "why should State be kidding when they demand that the President of the combined institutions be black."

The answer is simple.

The President should be chosen on the basis ability and not of race.

That's not bigotry, that's good sense.

Miss Gooden's final point is that the statements and cartoons and jokes about Prince Jackson are childish.

We will admit that the joke which insinuated that Jackson could teach math if he flunked the maintenance department test was in poor taste.

The maintenance department was quite upset and deserves an

apology.

We apologize.

As for Dr. Jackson, his holding a Ph.D. proves something of his qualifications and a joke about such a public figure should be taken as such.

An intelligent person with a sense of humor can recognize a joke even if this person doesn't find the joke humorous.

And Jackson was of no concern whatsoever to this paper until we heard that there was a possibility of his teaching here.

Only then was he editorialized.

This newspaper is for the Armstrong State College community and hopefully reflects the events and opinions of this campus.

And so if Miss Gooden wishes to be a "NONDOING member of this community" who's "just not buying," that is her privilege.

But our SGA officials and the staff of the Inkwell are working hard for what we feel are the best interests of our college -- Armstrong State College (in case anyone has forgotten).

I'm quite sure that I speak for the entire Inkwell staff and SGA when I say that we need the help and support of all our students.

And all we ask is what we deserve... continued quality education.

How To Determine Your True Calling

For work, avocation scientifically. 115-page book reveals 18 inborn aptitudes plus one other vital factor for success and advancement. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$3.00 to Treasure Finds, Rt. 3, Box 43-A, Brooklet, Ga. 30415



U.S. Makes Slob Sweep

By David R. Dorondo

AP (New York)--The United States came away a clear winner here yesterday in the first annual World Cup Slob Championships. In making a sweep of the gold, silver and bronze medals, the U.S. team has established what looks to be to many slob aficionados as a clear domination of the sport for several years to come. Citing America's "adamant refusal" to build gas-efficient automobiles and the "beautifully engineered" Amoco Cadiz oil spill off the French coast as the "clinchers", World Slob Commissioner Hi Dung Heep of Peking stated emphatically that "America deserves everything it's gotten as a result of it's tenacious efforts

to win the competition."

Tied for second place behind the U.S., in total team points, were Great Britain which qualified with the Torrey Canyon oil spill and Liberia which was ably represented by its recent rash of tanker wrecks.

One surprise for slobologists was the absence of the Soviet Union from the competition. Rumor (well-founded) has it that the Soviets are busy preparing a powerhouse team that will be strongest in deep-water oil spills and industrial waste.

When asked about this possibility, Commission Heep would only reply rather cryptically, "we'll see."

Letter to the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to announce the first annual SOS Scholarship Drive. The theme, Support Our Scholars is intended to raise one scholarship for each department on the campus. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement in each department and will be given to those students who are receiving no other form of financial assistance from the college.

I believe that the monies raised will go a long way towards helping students who need and deserve this type of assistance. It isn't often that the opportunity presents itself to raise funds for

such a worthy endeavor, and at the same time produce an environment in which both students and faculty can come together in a common goal. In addition, these will be both fun and entertainment to all those who participate in this project.

We desperately need the support and help of everyone on the campus and I heartily commend both the SGA and the Financial Aid Committee for the fine job they have done in making this project a reality.

Jim Winters
Director of Student Financial Aid
And Veteran Affairs

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

11935 ABERCORN EXT. SAVANNAH, GA. 31406

EDITOR

Bob Torrescano

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Catherine Smith Katie Daly

FEATURE EDITOR PHOTO EDITOR SPORTS EDITOR

Rodger Brown Sandra Turnquist Karen Arnold

STAFF WRITERS Jimmie Herrin, Lynda Broussard,

Steve Knapp, Mary Ellen Whelan, Marsha Ann Gooden

PHOTOGRAPHERS. Vickie Huling, Morgan Derst, Jimmy Webster

CARTOONIST. Matt Dixon

BUSINESS MANAGER. Debbie Holloway

TYPIST Sharon Dixon, Katie Parks

Freelance Photographer: Dee Bowers

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.

ASC Student Makes Good As Leather Worker For the President

By Rodger Brown
Feature Editor

Three years ago, Master Craftsman Sam Lynah looked over at his apprentice and protege Harlan Hale, who was eagerly washing the floor of the leather shop, and thought to himself, "One day, this boy will make it big."

That day has now come. Armstrong's Harlan Hale has made good as Leather Worker to the President of the United States of America.

Approached by representatives of the Hibernian Society who requested a belt with a peanut design to present the President at their annual St. Patrick's Day fete, Harlan Hale responded with the confidence of a craftsman secure in the cognizance of his ability. "Sure", he said, "What's this fellows waist size?"

Like all efficient organizations, Sweetfield Leather Company, 109 East

River St., requires a team effort to keep the wheels well greased. And the process of making a belt is not a one man project.

From the raw hide of belt leather, Brandon Waring, patriarch of the Sweetfield family, cut the belt strip. Marsha Breenan drew the peanut design with husband Patrick transferring the stencil to leather. Snowden Waring, matriarch to Brandon's patriarch, phoned the White House for the President's waist size. But it was our intrepid hero Harlan Hale who took tools in hand and carved the design into the belt.

It was then dyed medium brown with mahogany antique, edge dyed with Fiebings brown edge dye, cut to the Presidents waist size (34) and given 6 holes, one more than usual because they knew who it was for. It was mink oiled with Mermac milk oil without silicone and given TWO coats of atomic wax (they really did know who it was for.)

Sweetfields, a Savannah tradition since 1971, provides the Coastal Empire and, in fact, the entire country with the finest available leather goods.

Besides the most powerful human on earth, Sweetfield leather has adorned some of the more notable figures on the Armstrong campus. Sweetfield

sandals protect the feet of Dr. Joseph Killorin, Heer und Frau Noble, Dink Welldrip and Rodger Brown.

The Question of Busing

By Marsha Ann Gooden

We are all aware of the fact that bussing has had the "effect" of racial integration in the various parts of the public school system. We are also equally aware that it has met with such resistance both here in the South as well as in the North. Supposedly, the enforced mingling of the races will not only bring about the mutual respect between them but will also enable more blacks to benefit from an improved academic environment.

I do not agree that forced busing is the answer to the integration problem and I most emphatically do not feel that in order for more blacks to receive a better education that they must be required to attend a school outside of their neighborhood.

I am mostly thinking of the young black children. Those of us who are older are somewhat secure on our identities. We do not rely as heavily upon outside influences to shape our opinion of ourselves.

I have come to the conclusion, based upon conversations with young black children of my acquaintance who are bused, that bussing can and does do them harm. To force a young black child to leave his neighborhood environment where he is most likely to receive positive feedback about himself and to go where he is most likely to receive negative feedback, in my opinion, unnecessary. I have also concluded that a government which, for example, has spent in excess of one million dollars on a survey to ascertain the effect of the miniskirt upon businessmen in the office environment, can logically be relied upon to upgrade the quality of all its public schools in a meaningful way through equally generous financial expenditures.

I find it hard to believe that ingrained racial prejudices possessed by black and white children will simply disappear because they come into contact. To some degree, I'm sure, there is a decrease in racial antagonism, but in view of the fact that the children return to the home environment daily wherein the prejudice was most likely bred and probably will be the expected form of behavior, and therefore nurtured, I feel that the odds against the

prejudices are simply melting away through interaction are high.

If intergration is truly the goal then I feel that, before it can be achieved, true knowledge must precede. The average child knows shockingly little about black history and black achievements. This can be attributed to the combined efforts of the media and society in general, as well as to the school system. Seeing as how all black children in the public schools are forced to subsist upon a rigidly controlled diet of white history and white achievements, it would be only fair to inject healthy doses of black history and achievements in the public school curriculum. Not only would this further stimulate the will to excell in our black children, but it would also give the white children a much broader foundation upon which to base their opinion of their black peers. The introduction of black accomplishments would result in

both an increase in self-esteem for the black child and a decrease in self-esteem for the black child and a decrease in illusory thinking in terms of his lack of pigmentation for the white child. Then, and only then, will the foundation have been laid which could support a true communion.

Progress has always come too slowly. My intention in rejecting busing and institution which has accomplished to a certain extent some positive things in this society, is not to try and slow things down.

I'm trying to make the point that any "progress" that is made while the scales are tipped so far over to one side is not really progress. If integration is the goal, that goal must be met by one weighted individual reaching out to meet the outstretched hand of another individual of equal weight.

Anything less and the goal must automatically be lowered, and therefore be worth so much less to all involved.

Cough, Cough!!

By Terry Malphus

For years, smokers have been claiming that a person has a right to smoke and that his smoking harms no one but himself. Well, the days of a smoker's privileges trampling over the rights of nonsmokers must come to an end. A person develops the habit of smoking tobacco by choice. That is his privelege. But breathing, which is a right and a necessity to human life, is totally different story. How many people can truly say that they've kicked the habit of breathing?

The noxious fumes from burning tobacco-besides being dangerous -- are offensive to most people in the same room or even the same building as the smoker. In order to illustrate my point, I would like to tell a story about something that happened to me at the Civic Center. A girl sitting near me, smoking one cigarette after another, happend to notice my coughing and attempted to fan her smoke away from my face. The "ventilation system" of the Civic Center was causing some of her smoke to blow sideways and downward, directly into my face, instead of upward and away. After noticing my

struggles, the girl very courteously made a successful attempt to redirect her smoke. Instead of allowing some of her smoke to waft in my direction, the firl turned her head toward me and blew all the smoke in my face. I must have smoked a pack of cigarettes that night without having to buy -- or light -- a single one for myself.

I am sure (positive, in fact) that many of you will ask "why didn't you just move? That seems like a simple enough solution." My question to you is where? And before I get people telling me just where I could move, let me say a few more things. The solution of a nonsmoker moving to avoid the hazards of smoke is no solution. I, as a nonsmoker, have every right to breathe clean air, especially in places where smoking is already prohibited by law.

Most people would simply be mortified at committing an offensive act in public (I will not even tell which offensive acts I am talking about for fear of offending someone). Yet some of these same people will smoke tobacco in public without any qualms -- and smoke not only offends, it kills.

As I See It

By Richard Chambles

Well, spring is here and the gnats love it. I hope that everyone's quarter will be prosperous and fulfilling. It will be extremely tough to decide on going to class in the following days when the temp gets higher and the breeze gets to you, but try you must. Good Luck!!

Now to business. The teacher evaluations are a farce. The students believe it and the professors know it. If you want to get right down to it, nothing you say on those sheets makes a damn bit of difference.

Sure, I fill them out each quarter because if you say what you think directly to the professor, you probably will suffer dire consequences. (Believe me, I know), but I believe in the principle behind them. The principle is that the opinions put down not only on the red evaluation sheet but the blank white opinion sheet, will be read, evaluated, documented and acted upon. It is a sound ideal, but what ideals are followed?

If a professor out here has tenure, it's like they are anchored in concrete. Even though many already act like they are, unless the professor shoots someone or never shows up for class, they've got it made. For the untenured, it's a matter of time and whether or not the department head likes the professor. So mere student evaluations are analagous to tinkling in the wind.

The administration and some faculty might say that the opinions do carry weight; well,

how about some examples?

Sure, the professors that are well-liked and do their jobs to insure that the subject is learned receive good evaluations, and they should. But how about the jerks out here that consistantly receive bad evaluations because they constantly put the screws to the students? It would be a cold day in hell when something is done about them. So what's the use?

Those profs that do enjoy screwing up a student are well-known on this campus. Want a list? Ask any Junior or Senior that seriously is trying to get a degree. If you don't believe it, then ask... It's just very unfortunate that a few can ruin potential careers by prejudiced grading, and what's even more unfortunate is that the students just can't do anything about it.

The argument that students are always complaining cannot be used here. Something has to be done. If the faculty that gives a damn and truly cares about their students would say something in the faculty meeting or whenever they deem it appropriate, maybe the cements would listen to the students, but until the notable profs of ill-repute change, the reputation of all will continue to dwindle.

I guess more could be said, and maybe it will be said by others, but to those that consistently give lower grades to the students who otherwise do B or A work, could it be that for a change, it's not the students fault?

S.O.S. Fundraising Plans

The Purpose of this drive is to raise scholarship funds to support outstanding academic achievement within each department at the college. Our goal is to raise enough money to provide each department with one full scholarship in the amount of \$505.00. To do this, we are asking the faculty, administrative staff and the student body to support SOS during the week of April 23-28 1978. It is not our intent to raise money through the standard channels of donations but rather through activities aimed at both fun and enjoyment and at providing an atmosphere in which both faculty and student can share a common goal. We need the support of everyone on the campus to make this drive a complete success.

Pat Smith
Financial Aid
Committee Chairperson

BULLETIN

ASC President Ken Chapman is making a plea for all students, faculty, and staff of ASC to give wholehearted participation in the S.O.S. drive. The results of the drive will be a benefit to the entire college community. Such a worthwhile project deserves the total participation of ASC personnel.

All departments, students, faculty, and staff: Please turn in your unwanted books in the box in front of the office of Student Activities. The books will be used in the S.O.S. drive book-sale.

SOS Schedule of Events

Sunday, April 23rd

12:00-2:00 Box Lunch Dinner in the Quadrangle
12:00-1:00 Secretaries Walkathon (Quadrangle)
12:00-2:00 Pep Band Old Time Music (Quadrangle)

Monday, April 24th

12:00-1:00 Secretaries Walkathon (Quadrangle)
11:30-1:30 Cook Off Contest (MCC)
12:30-1:30 Auction (MCC)

Tuesday, April 24th

12:00-1:00 Secretaries Walkathon (Quadrangle)
11:30-1:30 Cook Off Contest (MCC)
12:30-1:30 Auction (MCC)

Wednesday, April 25th

11:30-1:30 Cook Off Contest (MCC)
11:30-12:30 Auction (MCC)
12:30-1:30 SGA - Faculty Basketball Game (Gym)
All Day Art Exhibit & Booksale (MCC Lobby)

Thursday, April 26th

11:30-1:30 Cook Off Contest (MCC)

12:30-1:30 Auction (MCC)
Student Faculty Car Wash (Parking Lot/Gym)

Friday, April 27th

11:30-1:30 Cook Off Contest - Finals (MCC)
12:00-1:30 Ice Cream Eating Contest (MCC)
11:30-1:30 Sidewalk Art (Quadrangle)

We Need Your Help

If you are available to help in any of the below listed areas, please contact the individual listed by that event for further information.

SGA - Faculty Basketball Game - Al Harris - Ext. 5300
Needed: Faculty Players

Student - Faculty Car Wash - Olavi Arens - Ext. 5283
Needed: Car Washers - Faculty and Students

Art Exhibit/Booksale - Ken Chapman - 5350
Olavi Arens - 5283

Needed: Original Works of Art and Books

Cook Off Contest - Dean Buck 5271

Needed: Walking Secretaries

Box Lunch Dinners - Leesa Bohler 5350

Needed: Ladies with Lunches

**Party time
is kegger
time**



**Kem Distributing
Company, Inc.**
Wholesale Distributors
621 East Liberty Street
Phone 233-1176
Savannah, Georgia

Don't Miss

The Marx Brothers
in

"DUCK SOUP"

MCC
FRIDAY

April 14

8:00 & 9:30

Adm. 50¢ w/ID

News Shorts

SSC NROTC MIDSHIPMEN ON THE MOVE

The twenty-third of March was a big day for twenty Savannah State NROTC Midshipmen, because that was the day the Marines flew them up for a three-day tour of the Marine Officer Basic School at Quantico, Virginia.

Quantico gave the midshipmen a very good look at the "real Marine Corps" - where they go and what they will do if they choose to receive a Marine Corps Commission.

The Commanding General of the Quantico Base, kicked off the tour with an introductory talk to the Midshipmen. That was followed by a brief on the Marines Physical Fitness Academy.

All that was enough to work up a ravenous appetite which was well satisfied by some of the best prepared food in the world at Training Basic School.

Upon returning in the Commandant of the Marine Corps' plane, Midshipman 3/C Albert Curry was presented a letter of commendation by the Commanding Officer of NROTC Unit, Savannah State College for Outstanding leadership ability demonstrated during the Quantico trip.

LEAA SPONSORS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Armstrong State College is one of 10 colleges and universities in the nation to receive a \$29,640 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) to sponsor an internship program for the ASC Department of Criminal Justice.

Dr. William Megathlin, head of the ASC Department of Criminal Justice, received notification of the grant award on Friday, March 24 from Dr. J. Price Foster, Director of the Office of Criminal Justice Education and Training.

The ASC Department of Criminal Justice last year was among two colleges in the eight-state Southeastern United States Region to receive a similar LEAA internship grant.

According to Megathlin, the grant funds will provide stipends for 50 ASC criminal justice majors so that they may gain practical experience in their chosen career area by working for nine weeks for criminal justice agencies and organizations.

Criminal justice majors in their junior or senior year at ASC will work 40 hours a week during the internship period to receive 15 academic credits, Megathlin said. In previous years, ASC students have served as interns with law enforcement, corrections and court agencies in Savannah and Chatham County as well as in many other

Southeastern states.

The internship program is a vital component of the ASC criminal justice program, Megathlin said, which allows students to have the opportunity of gaining practical experience by working with the type of criminal justice organization with which they plan to seek employment upon graduation.

The LEAA grant will provide sufficient funding to allow all eligible ASC criminal justice majors to participate in the internship program beginning summer quarter, 1978, and continuing through spring quarter, 1979, Megathlin said.

ASC HOLDS WORKSHOP

Mrs. Nancie Finnie, an internationally recognized expert in the handling and treatment of cerebral palsied children, will conduct a four-day workshop at Armstrong State College on Tuesday, April 11 through Friday, April 14.

Co-sponsored by the Coastal Georgia Center of the Georgia Learning Resources System and the Armstrong Division of Community Services, the workshop is designed for parents, educators, therapists, social workers, medical students and all other interested in cerebral palsied children.

Mrs. Finnie's program will stress the partnership of parents and professionals in assessing and treating young cerebral palsied children.

Mrs. Finnie is deputy director of the Child Development Center of Charing Cross Hospital in London, England where she assisted in the development of the Center and its 35-member multi-disciplinary team.

She gained international fame through publication of her book, "Handling the Young Cerebral Palsied Child at Home" which has been translated into six languages and is used in training centers across America.

Mrs. Finnie also is a Fellow of the Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, has published numerous articles, developed many films and has lectured across the world.

Her workshop at Armstrong will be the second stop on her most recent American tour in which she will lecture at many major cities.

Among the many topics discussed by Mrs. Finnie during the four-day workshop will be the work of the multi-disciplinary team at Charing Cross Hospital, basic patterns of movement underlying functional activities, the changing priorities of treatment, integration of on-going care in the home, communication, and planning a home program.

Local children will be used as

models for demonstration sessions.

Mrs. Finnie utilizes a modified Bobath technique in her approach to treating young cerebral palsied children in which she uses a team approach that stressed the importance of the family unit in assessing and treating a child with a handicap.

Persons may register for the workshop by contacting the Armstrong Division of Community Services at 356-5322.

WSGA SPONSORS BIKE-A-THON

WSGA Radio presents the cystic fibrosis "Breath of Life" Bike-A-Thon, Saturday, April 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Lake Mayer. Bikers can ride all the time or anytime between those hours. Registration forms are available at all area schools, WSGA Radio station, Crazy Jack's Record Shop, and the Star Bicycle Shop.

Prizes include an RCA stereo from Crazy Jack's, an Odyssey TV game from Van Magnavox, a GE tape player donated by the Insurance Women of Savannah... plus many others.

The Krystal will provide "Free" hamburgers and cokes to all riders. There will be music by Toccoa and Southern Jam.

All riders collecting \$25 or more will receive free WSGA/CF Tee-Shirts.

LUNGS TOO LITTLE FOR LIFE

If lungs are too tiny, they don't last long. And researchers are trying to help undersized infants overcome the first hurdles of life.

Many premature babies are perfectly healthy. But some "preemies" have lungs too small and underdeveloped to manage the miracle essential to life: the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide.

Over half the babies who weigh less than two-and-a-half pounds at birth have respiratory distress syndrome, a severe lung disorder of the newborn very rare in full-term infants. New techniques - including those that identify the trouble long before the baby is born - save many of the babies. But each year thousands still die.

Breathing problems are obvious immediately, and oxygen treatment is usually required. But there are hazards in excess amounts of oxygen. Too much can damage the baby's eyes and cause blindness. Excess oxygen can also speed up chemical reactions in the lungs' cells and damage them permanently.

To prevent such disastrous effects, Dr. Joseph B. Warshaw at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center is studying the effects of daily injections of vitamin E on babies who receive oxygen

treatment for respiratory distress syndrome. Vitamin E is an anti-oxidant, which means that it slows down the interaction of oxygen with other elements in living systems. Preliminary results of Dr. Warshaw's work so far suggest that daily injections of the vitamin may improve the baby's lung function and also help prevent the effects of excess oxygen.

When more research results are available, vitamin therapy may become another important way to help little lungs last a long time. But, says the Georgia Lung Association, the evidence is clear that cigarette smoking by pregnant women is one of the causes of undersized infants with underdeveloped lungs. Contact your lung association, 1383 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309, the "Christmas Seal" people, for further information.

CARE CARDS ENHANCE MOTHERS DAY GREETINGS

NEWYORK--"A way to heighten the significance of Mother's Day greetings through CARE's special gift cards, was announced today by Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the international aid and development agency.

"A contribution to CARE in honor of your mother, or any woman dear to you," Mr. Goffio explained, "will provide the poorest of the poor mothers and their families overseas with life-saving food, medical aid, health and nutrition education. Your gift will not only help them survive; it will also supply tools, equipment, materials and know-how for families to work their way out of poverty and become self-supporting. To grow more food. To build schools, water systems, health and nutrition centers. To work toward a better future for themselves and especially for their children."

"Your gift will make a world of difference," Mr. Goffio said. "For example \$5 serves 400 children a glass of fortified milk; \$10 provides 60 children with a bowl of porridge day after day for a month; \$15 builds space for two children in a school; \$25 or more provides nourishing food for thousands of children and training of groups of farmers to help them grow more food."

"Your mother will receive an attractive CARE card notifying her of your special tribute, or the card can be mailed to you. The card is also appropriate for mothers of friends, mother-in-law, grandmothers, wives - for any woman who has been a mother."

Donations can be sent to Mother's Day Plan, CARE, 2518 Piedmont Road, N.E. Room 23-A, Atlanta, Georgia 30324. Give your name and address and that of each woman honored.

If you wish cards mailed

directly, indicate how each is to be signed. Make checks out to CARE. Mail early to assure card deliveries in time for Mother's Day, May 14.

HELP SOUGHT FOR MINORITY STUDENTS

PRINCETON, NJ--Minority students, often plunged suddenly into a setting that reflects the academic orientation, customs, attitudes and traditions of the white middle class, may suffer a kind of cultural shock on the nation's campuses.

That most of them are able to succeed is a tribute to their determination to work hard to overcome earlier academic deficiencies and to cope with the stresses of an unfamiliar environment, according to Dr. Luis Nieves, associate director of the Office for Minority Education, educational Testing Service (ETS).

Solutions to the problems of minority students demand a comprehensive system of self-assessment, said Nieves, who has written a guide to help them cope with the challenge of the new college atmosphere. "College Achievement Through Self-Help," the planning and guidance manual for minority students, explains self-control, self-management techniques and how they can be used to handle the most common and crucial problems facing minority - and other - students.

With a counselor, or on their own, students are taken through step-by-step problem-solving processes, with the aid of charts and multiple-choice questionnaires, designed to help them learn skills needed to get the most out of their higher education.

The publication, sponsored jointly by the ETS Office for Minority Education and the Graduate Record Examinations Board, was prepared after an extensive investigation into the problems and solutions of minority college students. The manual was produced with the assistance of some 60 minority students and a number of faculty advisors, counselors, psychologists and educators.

"Research shows that positive feelings of self-worth, belief in inner control, realistic aspirations, a high motivation to achieve and confidence in the ability to succeed go hand in hand with academic success," Nieves said. "The will to succeed academically and the belief that it is possible, lead students to develop good study habits. Good study habits lead to good grades, which reinforce their motivation."

The keys to academic success are the same for minority students as for others, he added. They must learn practical, useful

Continued on Page 10

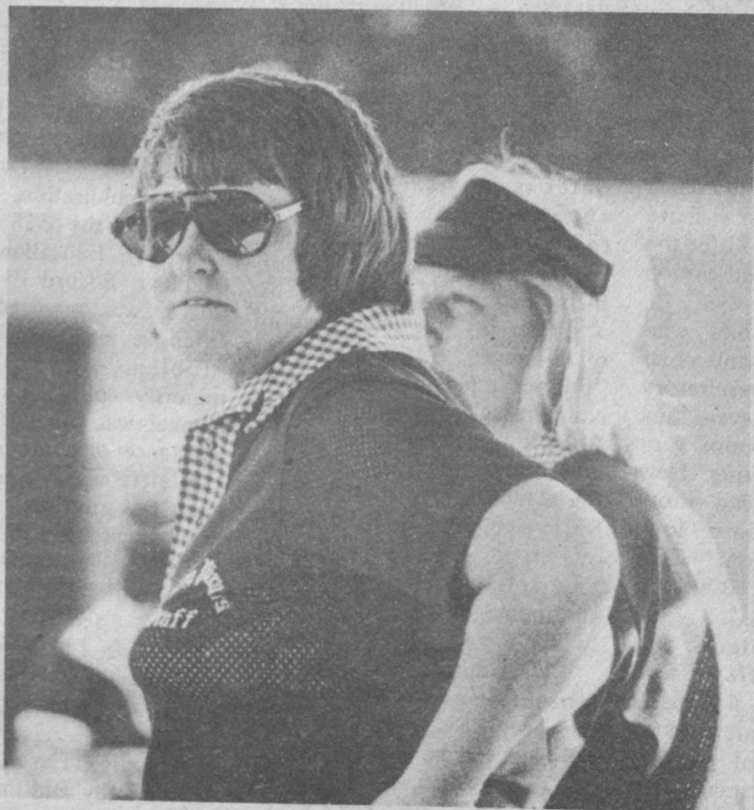
Lady Pirates Travel To Tech



The Lady Pirates' weapons of war.



"Hey Ump, Up your nose!"



C'mon Coach, with an 11-1 record, you should be smiling.



"Hey Ump, What's that aftershave you're wearing?"

Photos by Sandra Turnquist Photo Editor

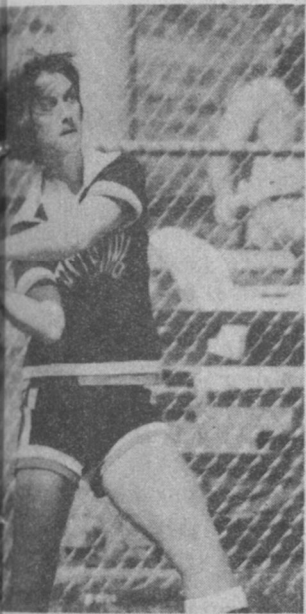
Article by Michelle Oglesby



Poetry in motion



demonstrates how to hit one the hard way.



sand gnats!!!



Backfield in motion



"I'd like you to meet my Mummy."



Some want stick. Some want spray.

By Michelle Oglesby Lady Pirates Statistician

The ASC Lady Pirates upped their season record to 11-1 last weekend by taking double headers from North Georgia College and Ga. Tech.

Carmen Escartin, Jane Lynes, and Vicki Huling each averaged over .500 at bat in the first game against North Ga. The Lady Pirates won that game 12-2. In the second game, Jennifer Roberson, Cindy Hambrick and Vicki Huling hit home runs and Jennifer Roberson and Carmen Escartin averaged over .500 at bat that game was won by a 5-4 margin. The Lady Pirates played two of their best games against North Ga. with only 3 errors in each.

Against Ga. Tech, Jane Lynes, Yvonne Pennifill, and Cindy Hambrick batted over .500 in the first game when the Lady Pirates won 6-1. In the second game, batting over .500 were Cindy Hambrick, Vicki Huling, Yvonne Pennifill, Tweet McCann, Carmen Escartin and Cynthia Gay, who went 5 for 5. Vicki Huling added one more home run to her record. The ladies won by 25-5 score.

Overall, the Lady Pirates are presently first in the state with 4 conference games left in this season. Leading in the batting average is Vicki Huling with an average at .526. She is followed by Cynthia Gay who has .522. Vicki also leads in homers (5), RBI's (27) and triples (3). Yvonne Pennifill leads in doubles (2). Cindy Hambrick has 18 singles and leads in runs scored (20). Tweet McCann leads with 3 sacrifices and Toni Hodges leads with 8 walks. The team batting .359.

Doing tremendous jobs on the mound are Susan Johnson whose records is 8 wins and 1 loss, and relief pitcher Carmen Escartin has 3 wins to her credit.



A living fossil: Unga, the Cro-Magnon Woman.

Sports

Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

By Mary Ellen Whelan

During the winter quarter, intramurals consisted of men and women's basketball leagues, women's pillo polo teams, men's soccer teams, a bench press contest, and a free throw contest. In the following paragraphs I have tried to rap-up the season results, star teams, and a few ASC jocks.

In the men's maroon league basketball, the Bruins defeated BamI in a playoff game to capture first place in the regular season. The 76ers, who were seeded last in the regular season, won the tournament championship title leaving BamI the No. 2 team in both the regular season and tournament play. Pike won first place in both the regular season and the tournament finishing the season with a perfect 10-0 record. Pi Kappa Phi won the number 2 spot. (Go Mike Mullins!) The Nads and The Rims tied for the regular season in independent league basketball. In an important play-off game deciding both the regular season and tournament champions, the Nads were victorious over the Rims.

The Tiger Tails and Little Tigers vied in a playoff game for the league championship title in the Women's Basketball League. Tiger Tails won the league title

while the P.E. Club captured the tournament basketball championship beating the Little Tigers in the final game.

Dental Hygiene, first to ever hold the pillo polo championship title at ASC, swept first place in both the regular season and the tournament. They defeated the Little Tigers for the championship title.

In other winter quarter intramurals, Amy Grimm hit 37 for 50 free throws to capture first place in division I of the free throw contest. In a pressure playoff with Sandy Eicholz, Barbara Downing captured first place in division II, shooting 27 for 50. Sandy placed second losing to Barbara by only one free throw. Gary Fogarty of the

maroon league won in his division sinking 44 for 50 with Maurice McHartley close behind shooting 42 for 50. Holding the gold league free thrower title Greg Kick sunk 45 for 50, and Judson Ford captured second place making 43 for 50 free throws.

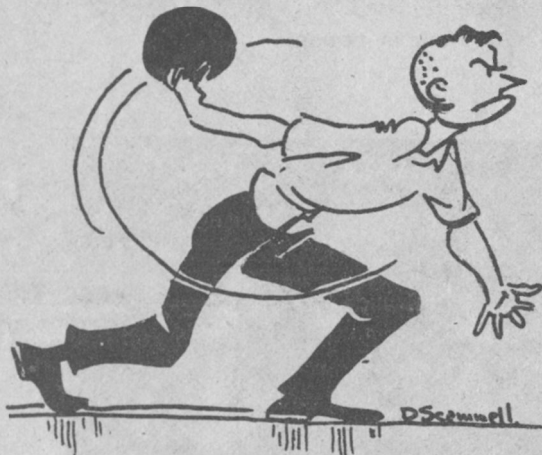
Another intramural activity, the bench press contest included six weight classes. In the 132 lb. class, Keith Ashley benched 170 pounds. Howard Spiva took first in the 148 lb. class pressing 190 pounds. Dr. Shipley of the faculty placed first in the 165 lb. class lifting 278½ pounds. In the 181 lb. class, John Brewton captured first place pressing 298½. The Tigers Jeff Myers benched 278½ in the 198 lb.

class. In the unlimited class, Floyd Robertson lifted 220 pounds.

Because of an ineligible player on the Lords of Leafmore soccer team, the regular season standings were adjusted and the tournament was replayed. The Colts with a 2-1-1 record captured the regular season title. Pike defeated Theta 1-0 in a close tournament championship.

This quarter intramurals will be bigger and better than ever.

Men and women's softball and volleyball, men's polo, co-ed inner tube water polo, tennis singles, doubles, and mixed doubles, and a track meet are currently being scheduled for the spring quarter. Students, faculty, and staff are welcome to participate in any or all of the activities. Please remember to double check all rosters and line-up cards. Failure to do so can result in ineligibility of players and forfeited games.



Bowling Team Is Tops

By Lynda Broussard

It looks as if the Armstrong State College Bowling team has a very good chance to win the National Champions, South Eastern Conference Champions and 3rd place finish in the Mississippi Conference. They are 2nd place in their division next to the University of Georgia which they have already beat in 3 out of town Tournaments.

High Bowler is Willie Tuten with a 193 average. Willie also bowled high game in conference

with a 269. John Seidl averages 186 for the season. John Iberia, who is team captain, averages 189. Ralf Haynes - 179, David Taylor - 183, Ed Kendrick - 175. During the season the team lost two top bowlers - Dick Martin and Ray Seidl. Both Dick and Ray averaged 190+. The team as a whole is very close and has good leadership, especially John Iberia in clutch.

When asked how he felt as a team member Willie Tuten answered, "We are a close knit

group and when we go to the National Championship we have a better chance to win because we have a common goal which is to win for Ray Seidl and Coach Bedwell; not for selfish reasons."

Also Tuten replied, "We think we owe a lot of our success to the faculty and students of A.S.C."

A tremendous amount of support came from the Victory Bowling Center who gave the team free games, and Floyd Hendricks from Savannah Press who gave the team good write-ups and local businessmen who gave the team support.

The team will leave for Milwaukee for the National Championship April 26th will return May 1st.

Coach Bedwell stated "We will do the best we can and if the pins fall right we will be the National Champions."

Competing against large colleges such as UCLA, University of Minnesota will be tuff, however, with a common goal and a lot of team spirit the team can come out the champs. Good Luck!

By Karen Arnold

ASC baseball team has been busy these past few weeks playing a total of nine games. The Pirates took 4 wins and 5 losses leaving them at 8-10 on the year up to April 1.

Thursday, March 23 - Pirates defeated Carson-Newman College 5-2. ASC turned a pair of double plays and had a fine throw from left-fielder Mike Stone to end threats of scoring by C-N. Buddy Padgett had two singles; Danny Pickell, a double; Mike Stone, a single; Mike Durkin, a single; and Robbie Groover, an RBI single. Eddie Aenchbacher went the distance for the victory, giving up one walk.

Friday, March 24 - ASC fell to Carson-Newman, 3-2. Roy Griffin pitched a fine game striking out two and giving up no walks. Bill Stanley was three for four at the plate while Danny Pickell and Mike Durkin collected two hits each. Ronnie Peacock had a single; Tim Morton, single; Robbie Groover and Randy Voyles sacrificed to advance the runners. Buddy Padgett fielded nine chances and turned two double plays without committing an error.

Saturday, March 25 - Lehigh University defeated the Pirates in a double-header, 4-1 and 5-4. Lehigh played errorless ball in the first game. Starting pitcher for ASC was Ted Kinder, but he was relieved by Keith Ochs who finished out the game. Tim Norton had a single and Robbie Groover had an RBI double. In the second game, ASC pitcher Mike Stone was relieved by Tim Norton in the third inning. Ronnie Peacock had a single; Tim Norton, a single; Mike Durkin, RBI single; and Robbie Groover delivered a bases loaded single to score three runs for ASC.

Tuesday, March 28 - ASC matched their loss from Albany State when Albany played the Pirates here at Gnat Field on Tuesday. The ASC victory score was 7-4. A triple by Buddy Padgett and a double by Robbie Groover were instrumental in the win. Randy Voyles led ASC with two hits. Ronnie Peacock had a single and a sacrifice bunt. Danny Pickell, a sacrifice bunt. **Thursday, March 30** - ASC ripped Brockport State, 9-3. Ted Kinder was starting pitcher and went the distance for the victory. The Pirates scored once in the first inning, again in the fourth, and put the winning run across in the fifth with a three tally burst. Danny Pickell had two hits and three RBI's. Ty Jenny also had two hits.

Friday, March 31 - The Pirates defeated Brockport State in a doubleheader, 5-0 and 3-1. Tim Norton pitched a shut-out game which was a first for the season and Norton's first win. Buddy Padgett had a single; Mike Durkin and Mike Stone had one double each. In the second game, Mike Stone hurled a two-hitter. Danny Pickell had a single; Robbie Groover sacrificed; Mike Durkin sacrificed; Randy Voyles, a double. Bill Stanley went two-for-two, with two stolen bases and an RBI, Randy Voyles was also two-for-one.

Saturday, April 1 - ASC dropped two games to Mercer University, 4-0 and 5-1. Roy Griffin absorbed the loss for ASC and got help from Keith Ochs in the seventh inning. Danny Pickell had two hits. In the second game, Eddie Aenchbacher pitched all seven innings, giving up three runs to Mercer. Danny Pickell had a single to hold onto his hitting streak of 13 games at this point. Robbie Groover doubled and scored on a triple by Bill Stanley. Stanley also had a single.

Free Recreational Hours

Spring Quarter, 1978

POOL

Mon. thru Fri. 12:30 pm to 1:20 pm
Mon. & Wed. 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm (Lap Swim Only)
Wed. & Thurs. 7-00 pm to 10:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm

GYM

Tues. & Wed. 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm

TENNIS COURTS

Mon. thru Fri. 12:30 pm to 1:20 pm
Fri. 12:30 pm to Dark
Sat. & Sun. 9 am to Dark

Music Scene

By Debbie Holloway

Fotomaker -- I believe they HAVE got it... The magic I mean! Hopefully, you just happened to attend the Fotomaker Concert here April

6th. These guys surprised me totally. What I saw and heard was much more and better than I had expected. Even after I found that they are 136 on the billboard charts, and moving up

there has been too many groups who promise lots but give alot of nothing.

Background information on the guys is hot!..... Wally Bryson, guitar and vocals, was a

member of the Raspberries. (Remember them?) June 1977 Wally was on a fishing trip in Canada. When he returned home there was a message; you're wanted in New York. Six days later Fotomaker was in the process of recording their debut album.

Gene Cornish, bass and vocals, in 1964 was a member of the Unbeatables at New York City's Peppermint Lounge, after were the Rascals (I'm sure you remember them!) It was really Gene and Dino that started the band that was Fotomaker.

Dino Danelli on drums, has been labeled a true drummer's drummer. Dinos got that flashy style that has served as a model for an entire generation of rock players. When Dino was twelve he turned his basement into "Dinos Casino" with the local crowds dropping by to hear him play along with jazz records. Dino was also a member of the Young Rascals. All this finally led to the founding of Fotomaker.

Lex Marcheso, guitar and vocals, is Fotomakers principal songwriter and lead singer. Lex is a veteran of the Long Island Club circuit. He taught himself guitar at twelve, followed by keyboards, singing and writing. A good deal of his time was spent working on his own, refining a talent that has been fully realized in Fotomaker.

Frankie Vince, on keyboards, flute, and vocals also has his roots in the Long Island music scene. A self confessed jazz aficionado, Franies early interest in blues guitar and harmonica led him to the flute (Hubert Laws was a major influence) and finally the piano and composing. It was actually his brother John

(now Networks lead singer) who suggested Frankie for Fotomaker. Fortunately the suggestion was acted and Fotomaker gained another more than talented member.

It's not often that a new group creates as much excitement as Fotomaker has over the past few months, not only in the music circles, but in the media as well. I consider us privileged to have had them perform at our school. The concert was definitely enjoyed by everyone who attended.

There are special people with a charisma all their own. And now, I'm sure Atlantic records is proud and pleased to introduce.... Fotomaker. Good Luck guys!

JOHN SEBASTIAN

John Sebastian has been around for quite a few years. Since the early 60's in fact. John was a member of the "Lovin' Spoonfull". We all remember them don't we? Well, he keeps slipping into the charts every now and then. Most recent was "Welcome Back Kotter." John Sebastian has *constantly* been on my list of artists. The album I first heard him do solo was "Tarzana Kid." It still sounds like John with that honey voice. Yes, the same voice you heard in the sixties, only more refined. Every once in a while you can catch him on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert or The Midnight Special. I really don't know what category I could place him in so I won't even try. Only thing to do is let you decide for yourself.

If you get a chance to pick up this Tarzana Kid album, let me know if you enjoyed it as much as I have.



Win valuable prizes for your organization. All you do is collect empty Miller bottles (1 pt. per pound) and cans (30 pts. per pound) and receive a coupon for the points earned. The top point earning organizations will win their choice of many valuable prizes.

Any campus group is eligible...

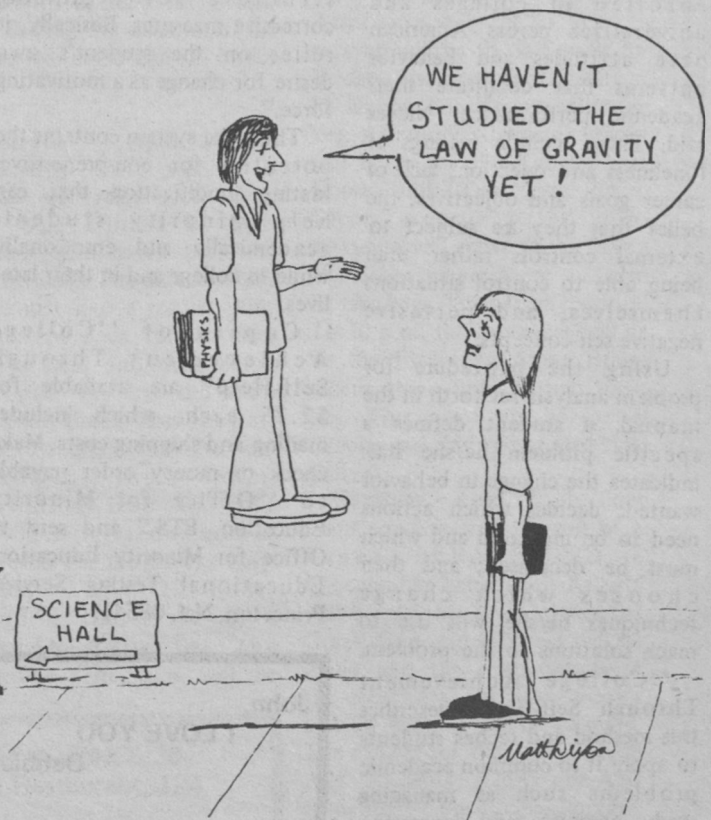
No purchase necessary. Enter today!

For further information contact your campus rep today.

Campus Rep. Lisa Audet
Telephone 355-9914

Kem Distributing Co.
233-1176

ENTER TODAY



Harp Seals: The Hunt Is On

Reprinted from Conservation News

Each spring for 200 years Canadians and Norwegians have hunted harp seals on the ice off Newfoundland's coast. This March is no different, for that is when the newborn harp seal pups are cloaked in their desirable furry white coats. Because of the methods used and the numbers of seals killed, it has been called "the greatest mass slaughter" of any wild mammal. But this year, with more information about the seal population and better control of methods, even some long-standing foes of the hunt have changed their minds.

A delegation of Canadian officials, including the executive vice president of the Ontario Humane Society, has been spreading the word throughout the U.S. that the seals are being killed humanely and in numbers that allow the population to grow. The Canadian government



has set a quota of 180,000 seals to be taken this year. About 80 percent will be pups, preferred for their white fur which is made into fashionable coats and accessories. Although hunted primarily for their coats, half of the income from the seal catch also comes from the sale of the meat and oil. The seal flippers, which retail for \$2 each, are considered a delicacy by the Newfoundlanders. The total value of the 1976 seal hunt to the Atlantic regional economy was estimated at 5.5 million.

In the shorter, cooler days of fall tens of thousands of harp seals begin moving to the southernmost limits of their range in the North Atlantic, ahead of the advancing ice. Along the way the pregnant females eat tons of capelin, cod and crustaceans, building up a two-inch layer of blubber to protect them from the cold and to carry them through weeping (giving birth) and nursing. In late February and early March the females go out onto the rough ice floes and, in this cradle, known as whelping ice, give birth to their pups. For two and a half weeks the "whitecoats," as the newborn pups are called, nurse on their mothers' fat-rich milk. The mother stays close by her crying pup, knowing it by its

own distinctive individual smell and sound.

After three weeks the rotund pups are weaned, and the mothers abandon them. The pups, if they survive the crushing upheavals of the ice and the annual spring hunt, will drift with the ice and swim untold distances to their summer feeding grounds off the southwest coast of Greenland. At this point, these "beaters," which have molted their soft, white natal wool into a spotted grey coat, continue this cycle which has evolved through generations of adaptation.

The annual seal hunt is a part of this life story. Although historically it was imbued with a sense of adventure, courage and romance, in reality the seal hunt was (and is) incredibly hard work under frequently harsh conditions. Stories are told of men who ate the hearts of the seals - raw - because it was the only food they had.

The seal hunts reached their height in 1831, when Newfoundland sealers reportedly returned with 686,000 sculps, seal skins with the underlying layer of blubber. After World War I, sealing declined but business soared again after the second World War. Demand for pelts was high, and modern methods brought the annual harvest to more than a quarter of a million. During the 1950's and 1960's, the seal population dropped by at least 60 percent.

Until 1971 sealers could take as many seals as they could get. Finally, international pressure pushed the government into paying more attention to the seals' numbers, and especially because of public protests over the cruelty of the hunt, placing some constraints on the killing methods. From 1971 through 1974 the catches were always below the total allowed. But in 1975 and 1976 the quotas were exceeded, mainly because the land catch had increased through expanded use of small vessels. Last year the catch was slightly less than the quota.

Although the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries (ICNAF) has

set the quotas in the past, Canada will now assume responsibility since it extended its fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles off its coast in 1977.

Helicopters carrying the sealers to the ice have been banned since the 1960's, the number of seals that large vessels can take is limited, and no adult harp seals can be killed on the breeding patches. Scientists and veterinarians have said that of all the killing methods, clubbing with a hardwood bat appears to bring the swiftest and least painful death. Also, a Norwegian instrument, the "Hakapik", a hooked bat, was tried out in one area and found more effective in killing than the regular bat.

Fisheries officers are supposed to explain humane killing methods to the sealers, who are issued an identification badge before they are allowed to hunt. Experienced sealers guide the novices, and several organizations send observers on the hunt.

The Canadian government has been photographing the seal concentrations from the air, using ultra-violet film which allows the white pups to show up on the snow. A complete photographic survey of the pups in 1977 resulted in an estimate of actual pup production of 330,000, a birth rate high enough to allow the seal population to grow, according to scientists. Information on growth of the individual animals was obtained by counting layers in the seals' teeth, much as three rings tell the age of trees. Mortality rates were calculated by studying the ages of animals in the catch and the number that die naturally.

Using all these methods, the Canadian government, through ICNAF, states that the harp seal population is increasing and has been since 1972-73. The total population, excluding pups, is about 1.2 million and should rise to about 1.6 million in the next decade. Assuming that quotas of 190,000 to 215,000 are maintained, the populations should stabilize, the government says.

Not everyone is convinced,

however. Despite attention to the killing methods and the Canadian government's increased efforts to count harp seals, some groups continue to oppose the hunt. One in particular, a Vancouver-based group called Greenpeace, says the seal numbers actually are declining. Based on a Swedish study, it maintains that the population is dropping by 17,000 seals annually and this study found that even though it was based on data supplied by ICNAF's working group on seals, it contains numerous erroneous assumptions and arithmetical errors.

Aside from the scientific opinion, however, part of the opposition to the hunt certainly centers around those irresistible, huge, round, sad brown eyes of the pups, nestled in a background of white, which arouse so much human emotion. And the hunt is especially difficult to justify for those who do not believe in killing an animal for the sake of someone's fur coat or accessories.

The U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act makes it illegal for anyone in the U.S. to participate in the seal hunt or to import any of the skins of the harvested seals. Further, no marine mammal (or the product of the mammal) younger than eight months or nursing at the time of taking may be brought into the U.S. The American fur seal industry filed suit in January challenging this importation ban.

U.S. representatives (who are nonvoting members) to the ICNAF meetings have urged that ecological factors be considered along with economic ones in determining what to do about the seal hunt. In the future, the debate will likely continue. It is now largely up to the Canadian government to regulate the quotas, unless some sort of regional agreement is worked out for conservation of the seals. This would require more reliable scientific data than is presently available and a willingness of the nations involved to cooperate.

-R.H.

News Shorts

From Page 5

academic skills -- how, what and when to study -- plus the ability to deal with such self-defeating feelings as powerlessness, inadequacy, inferiority and fear of failure.

In addition to poor academic preparation, many of the more than 900,000 minority students enrolled in colleges and universities across America have attitudes and behavior patterns that debilitate their academic performance, Nieves said. These include feelings of loneliness and rejection, lack of career goals and objectives, the belief that they are subject to external controls rather than being able to control situations themselves, and pervasive negative self-concepts.

Using the procedure for problem analysis set forth in the manual, a student defines a specific problem he/she has; indicates the change in behavior wanted; decides which actions need to be increased and which must be decreased; and then chooses which change techniques he/she will use to reach solutions to the problem.

"College Achievement Through Self-Help" describes this method and teaches students to apply it to common academic problems such as managing study, anxiety, mild depression

and interpersonal relations and choosing a career.

The multimodal concept, said Nieves, offers students several significant advantages.

"It permits an integrated, overall view of a problem (poor academic performance, for example), yet it leaves room for more discrete problems (too little study time) and offers a structure for organizing corrective measures. Basically, it relies on the student's own desire for change as a motivating force."

Thus, the system contains the potential for comprehensive, lasting modification that can help minority students academically and emotionally while in college and in their later lives.

Copies of "College Achievement Through Self-Help" are available for \$2.25 each, which includes mailing and shipping costs. Make check or money order payable to "Office for Minority Education, ETS," and sent to Office for Minority Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08541.

John,
I LOVE YOU
Debbie



Employment

PART-TIME:

New restaurant on southside soon to be completed needs waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, dishwashers, etc. Hours flexible with classes. Evening and daytime positions available. \$1.37 plus tips. All training provided.

Also full time bookkeeper needed. Salary negotiable.

Several persons needed to work with exciting nationwide family reading club, doing supervisory and credit investigative work on the telephone, calling Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina customers.

Mature college age person wanted. Restaurant and supervisory experience helpful. House convenient to most study schedules.

Person to drive limo and clean rooms. 7 Unitl midnight. Minimum wage.

Jewelers assistant. No experience necessary. Hours completely open. Person would work approximately 20 hours a week. \$2.65 an hour.

Marina needs a person for general clean-up and maintenance, cleaning boats, stocking parts and working in showroom. 1-6 pm daily, all day Saturdays.

Person needed to work a couple of nights a week in retail store.

2 Reliable person needed to split shift working as parking attendant. One person may work full shift if desired. 6 nights a week, 6pm-10pm. Minimum wage.

2 or 3 persons needed to do phone solicitation for a benefit show at Civic Center. Pay is \$2.50 per hour and the hours are 5:30 to 9:00 pm.

Local person able to work this summer needed now to work as part-time bookkeeper. Basically someone to manage figures, and do some delivery. Minimum wage. Hours flexible.

FULL TIME:

Assistant accounting Clerk. Must be able to do statistical typing. Minimum wage. 8:30-5:30.

Beginning position with established firm. Fast advancement for right person, willing to learn. Good hours, salary negotiable, great company benefits.

For further information concerning these jobs and others, please check the glassed-in bulletin board next to Student Affairs in the Administration Building.

VISTA

If you are the kind of person who can adapt and has the willingness to help solve some of the problems in the U.S. and

*If you have a strong commitment to help people in need; VISTA * NEEDS YOU*

NEW PROGRAMS

More opportunities to volunteers with backgrounds in LIBERAL ARTS, architecture and planning, business, construction, education, health services, LAW, and social work.

VISTA FACTS

Requirements:

- 18 years of age or over
- U.S. Citizen or permanent resident
- must meet medical and legal criteria

Compensation

- monthly allowance for food, lodging, incidentals
- stipend of \$50 per month usually payable at completion of service
- medical care
- optional life insurance at minimum rate
- personal satisfaction and career development

INTERVIEWS: 1-800-282-6681

* VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America—

Nurse Week Activities Scheduled

April 26th through 21st has been designated as National Nurse Week. The theme this year is "The Expanding Role of the Nurse."

It is true that nurses' roles today are expanding but more importantly, they are changing to meet the demands of our demographic society and our available technology.

The major variable for new dimensions in the nursing profession is the vast shortage of physicians, especially in rural settings. Under such stress the nurse is looked to to provide more specialized health care services.

As nurses assume a greater responsibility in the delivery of health care, they are forming closer professional ties with physicians and other health team professionals. The evolution of this liaison enhances health maintenance for the consumer and increases autonomy of the provider.

With the focus of medicine shifting from sickness care to wellness care the scope of nursing to the general population becomes infinite.

Nursing is making inovative adjustments in broader patterns of service increasing the possibility of equal access to health services for all citizens.

The Department of Nursing

will observe Nurse Week by serving refreshments in Solms Hall, placing posters around

campus, and encouraging nursing students to wear their "Love A Nurse" tee shirts.

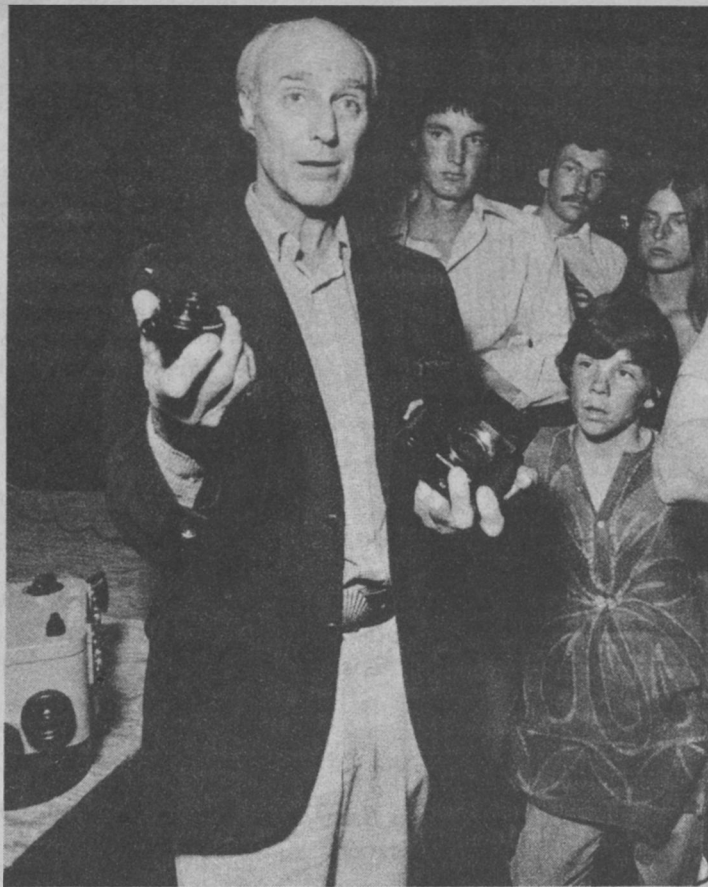


Photo by Dee Bowers

Noted underwater photographer, Stan Waterman, appeared in the Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, April 2. Waterman's presentation included films and slides of author Peter Benchley and of the Making of the movie "The Deep".

Greek Week Proclaimed

Continued From Page 1

fraternities will dig a pit for the event on Wednesday. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a pillo polo match (standard rules) between the ALL-STARs of the fraternities. The men's team will use a blindfolded goalie, with the officiating done by P.E. volunteers. The event will be played in the Gym. At 1:30 p.m. PHI MU will serve refreshments at their room in the new student center for Greeks only. The event for the evening will be a covered dish supper. The supper will start at approximately 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The program of the evening should begin around 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the event will be Coach Bedwell, Head of the Athletic Department. The program will also consist of each Greek organization making a 3-5 minute presentation or skit regarding some aspect of itself, awarding door prizes, and a joint slide presentation as well as the introduction of candidates for the Greek God and Goddess Contest. This event will be for the Greeks and their dates only.

Wednesday - April 19. Approximately 12:30 p.m. there will be a Water Toss Contest. It is the first out of two events. Each Greek will sponsor two

pairs for the game. Second, there will be a Tug-of-War contest at the pit which was dug by the pledges on Tuesday - Fraternity vs Fraternity and Sorority vs Sorority. Each team will have ten active members or a lower number depending directly with corresponding number of the opposing team. Refreshments will be served approximately 1:30 p.m. by Sigma Kappas in their room upstairs for Greeks only. During the afternoon, the pledges will cover and fill in the pit.

Thursday - April 20. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a baseball bat relay race. Each team will consist of eight members with seven bats and seven officials. The object of this race is just like a regular relay race except each runner races across a field and then bends down with the bat and spins around ten times. Then they are to try to race back to the next runner of their team. Approximately 1:30 p.m. Alpha Gam will serve refreshments in their room for the Greeks only.

Friday - April 21. Friday afternoon there will be a Bathtub Race for the fraternities. The tubs will be

made of ceramic or porcelain (no plastic tubs) and of four wheels, handled by a four-man crew. A tricycle race will be held for the sororities. It will consist of three sororities on standard cycle with three entries from each. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a Beer Drinking Contest. Two members from each organization brings a 6-pack. The event will be held at the patio between the two student centers. Approximately 8:30 p.m. a caravan will be the last event for Friday. The caravan will start at Pi Kappa Phi House with one keg. Around 9:30 p.m. the move will be to the Phi Kappa Theta House with Two kegs there. Then around 10:30 p.m. everyone will move to the Sigma Nu House where there will also be two kegs. Then finally around 11:30 p.m. the last move will be to the Pi Kappa Alpha House where there will be one more keg. This event will be for all Greeks and their dates also little sisters.

Saturday - April 22. The final event for Greek Week will be a dance. EZRA POUND, a five-member band from Atlanta will be playing. At the dance the Greek God and Goddess will be made and the presentation of the certificates for all the week's contest winners will be awarded. The tickets for the dance, \$1.00 ASC students; \$2.00 non-ASC students. We encourage everyone to attend, for all is welcome.

Dishwashers and Waiters needed to work 5:30-10:30 p.m. Contact: La Cigale Restaurant, 124 E. State Street, 233-1513.

Coming Attractions

Fri., April 14 "Duck Soup"-8:00 & 9:30 p.m. - The Marx Brothers at their finest. A comedy classic.

Fri., April 28 "The Owl and the Pussycat"-8:00 & 9:30 p.m.-For Streisand fans, this is the film to see.

Fri., May 12 "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday"-8:00 & 9:30-The wild, wild west was never like this!

Sat., May 20 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"-Matinee at 12:00 & 2:00 p.m.-The ultimate in Disney adventure.

Admission: \$.50 for ASC students with I.D.; \$1.00 for non-students
Matinee: \$.50 for ASC students with I.D. and children under 12;
\$1.00 for adults. Refreshments will be available at all showings.

All VTN showings run 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial College Center.

Video Tap Network

Apr.10-13 "The Graduates"-America's hottest new comedy team.

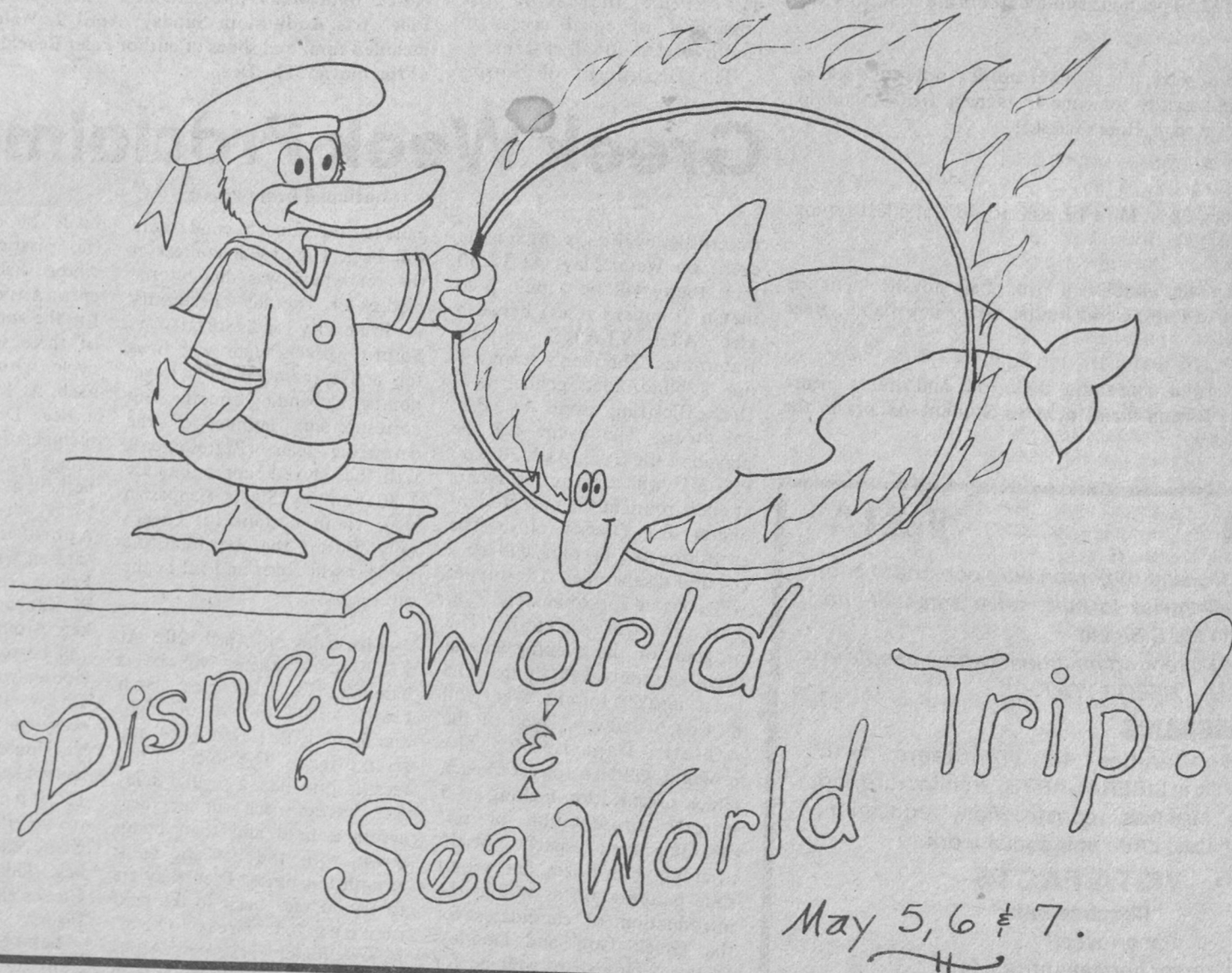
Apr.10-14 VTN's Rock Garden-A brilliant visual montage of Dylan, Presley, Carly Simon, James Taylor, Neil Diamond, the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys and Simon & Garfunkel. An unbelievable show.

Apr.17-21 "Meatloaf and Journey"-A tremendous new VTN Concert program!" Meatloaf performs "Bat out of Hell" and others. Journey features selections from "Infinity."

Apr.24-28 Short subjects: The Jungle Book and Cream of the Beatles. Also Andrew Lloyd Weber's new album based on the beautiful melodies of Paganini.

"Variations", a "sensational new composition based on the beautiful melodies of Paganini."

May1-5 "Days of Thrills and Laughter"-A hilarious collection of bloopers and out-takes reminiscent of The Film Orgy.



Travel to Disney World and Sea World

Friday-Saturday - May 5,6,7th

\$55.00 Includes

- Charter Bus Fare • Room at Holiday Inn (2 nights) •
- Breakfast Sat. & Sun. • Tickets to Disney World (Admission

plus 8 rides)

- Ticket to Sea World

\$55.00 due April 25th. Pay in Student Activities Office.

Bus leaves Friday at 8:30 a.m. - Return Sunday about 3:00 p.m.