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## The Inkwell

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# ASC INK WELL

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VOLUME 44, NUMBER 5

NOVEMBER 1, 1978

## Who's Who Candidates Chosen

A dozen outstanding Armstrong State College students will be listed in the 1978-79 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The 12 were chosen by a joint student-faculty committee from more than 20 students who applied, said Al Harris, director of student activities at ASC.

Those chosen "represent the best all around students" Harris said. "It isn't just scholarship that counts, but service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential."

The students, in addition to being listed in the book, will receive special recognition at a spring leadership awards banquet and will be issued award certificates and allowed use of the "Who's Who" reference service.

Those chosen include:

Cynthia Anne Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Arnold, 14 Monica Blvd., is an accounting major and member of Phi Mu Sorority. She

has served as student government senator, Union Board member, student government treasurer and staff member of the Inkwell student newspaper.

Deborah Jeanne Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bergman Jr., 1945 Colonial Drive, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the college's history honor society, and is a contestant in the Miss Armstrong State College competition. She is a history intern working on a Christmas exhibit at the Scarbrough House, and is majoring in political science and history. She received the Pinkie Masters' Academic Scholarship.

Kenneth Roy Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman, of Decatur, is a music education major and member of Pep Band, the Student Educators' Club, Music Educators' Club, Student-Faculty Dean Selection Committee and the Union Board. He has served as president, vice-president and senator in the student

government association and teaches music to retarded children.

David R. Dorondo, son of Mrs. Kathryn Dorondo, 523 Rose Dhu Ave., is a history major and member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, the Student Senate, and the Inkwell staff. He served as president pro tem of the Senate, is a member of Savannah Striders track club and participated in the United Way campaign.

Peter Karl Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris and a chemistry major, is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Honor Court and Traffic Court. He is a lab assistant in the physics department.

Steven Harold Hirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hirsch, 230 E. 55th St., is a chemistry major and a member of the Union Board and several B'nai B'rith organizations. He is also a member of the American Numismatic Association, a Red Cross volunteer and hospital emergency room aide.

Susan Marie Jarriel, daughter of Mrs. Fred Jarriel and the late Mr. Jarriel of Garden City, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Mu Epsilon. A computer science major, she also is a member of the Data Processing Management Association, Association for Computing Machinery, and Mathematics Association of America. She serves as a math tutor.

Jeffrey Alan Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Jenkins of 2209 Daffin Drive, is a criminal justice major and member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is active in several fraternity projects and works as a volunteer probation officer with the Chatham County Juvenile Court.

Marshall Phillips Mallory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mallory, 1 Noble Glen Drive, a chemistry major, is a member of the American Chemical Society, played in the ASC band and manager and drummer in a local dance band. He is a member of Isle of Hope Methodist Church.

Theresa J. Malphrus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David N.

Malphrus of Port Wentworth, is an English major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta, a member of the Union Board and associate editor of the Inkwell. She is a Sunday school teacher and member of First Baptist Church of Port Wentworth.

John Opper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Opper, 5 Margatha Drive, is a criminal justice major, president of Student Government Association and has held several other SGA offices. He is chairman of the Union Board, a member of the Honor Court and Student Activities Committee. He served on the Regents Community Liason Committee studying the desegregation of Armstrong and Savannah State College.

Marc Owen Wall, son of Mrs. Charlotte R. Wall, 4728 Fairfax Drive, is a chemistry major and member of the Union Board, Mathematics Honor Society, American Chemical Society and several B'nai B'rith organizations.

## Art Nouveau Posters On Display

A collection of turn of the century art nouveau posters and literary illustrations will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery here beginning Nov. 6.

The collection, donated by the Savannah woman, includes more than 25 posters by such artists as John Sloan, Will Bradley, T. Steinlein and Ethyl Reed. The exhibition will run through Dec. 6, with Gallery hours from 9 a.m. to noon and 1

to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The posters were used to advertise books and magazines, French champagne, tea and chocolates and magicians' show. The collection was assembled in Savannah.

The 7 p.m. opening Nov. 6 will precede a performance by the ASC symphonic wind ensemble, also held in the Fine Arts Center.



One of the posters on display

## Miss ASC Pageant



The Miss ASC Pageant will be held Sunday November 11 at 8:00. Admission for students is \$1. with IDs and \$2 for non-students.

The winner of the pageant will receive a scholarship and will participate in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

The girls, who will be competing in the pageant, will

be judged on personality, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition. This year we have ten lovely contestants competing for the title. The following girls are competing: Dotty Cook, Cynthia Peters, Phyllis Talley, Pam Nesbit, Ann Wayne, Susie Johnson, Debbie Bergman, Deborah Mitchell, Susan Cole and Karen Sharpe.

## Ballet South In Concert

Ballet South In Concert, featuring the wedding scene from "Raymonda," the night life of old Paris and the beauty of romance, will be held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4, at the Savannah Civic Center.

"Gaité Parisienne," "Raymonda" Act III and "Les Sylphides" comprise the program which opens the 1978-79 season of the local ballet company.

Tickets are on sale at the civic center box office or by calling 786-5574. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and all seats are reserved.

"Gaité Parisienne" features the jubilant rhythm and sparkling melody characteristic of old Paris night life. Music is

by Jacques Offenbach.

With music by Alexander Glazounov, the third act of the famous ballet "Raymonda" is a festival to celebrate the wedding of Raymonda and her beloved.

"Les Sylphides" is purely a romantic ballet without a story and it is noted for its poetic movement.

The Ballet South Company is composed of Susan M. Griffin, Jane Griffin, Terri Lawless, Cherie Todd, Sue Braddy, Cindy Griffin, Marie Hitt, Corbett Coleman, Tina Finley, Leigh Finley, Nancy Newsome, Debra Sumner, Cheryl McGalliard, Stacie Wong, Ann Altman, Patty Powers, Ivory Dobson, Alison Bailey, Bonnie Spillane, Beth

Armstrong, Tracey Lee, Robbie Windham, Carole Cole and Mandy Hearn.

Robert Ivey, director of the Charleston Dance Studio, choreographed "Gaité Parisienne" and Terrel Paulk, former principal dancer with the Atlanta Ballet, choreographed "Raymonda" and staged "Les Sylphides" for the company.

Artistic directors of Ballet South are Rosalie Cotler, Doris Martin and Madeleine T. Walker.

Ballet South will present "Firebird" and other variations at its spring concert in April and will sponsor a matinee performance of "Peter and the Wolf" March 3 by the Robert Ivey Ballet.



# Inkwell Opinions

## Pride, Prejudice and Publicity

by Terry Malphrus

Friday night, Oct. 20, was one of the most enjoyable evenings that I have spent in quite a long time. My mother and I rode out to see "Pride and Prejudice," a movie made in 1940 starring Lawrence Olivier and Greer Garson. The movie received very little advance advertising, and if I didn't love old movies (especially old movies with Lawrence Olivier), I probably wouldn't have made the 15-mile trek out to Armstrong. When I arrived for the movie (five minutes late), I was certainly glad that I had decided to come to the movie. I sincerely hope that the Faculty Women's Club didn't sponsor the movie in an effort to make money, because I know that they were sorely disappointed with the attendance. There were only about fifteen of us in the

audience, including the projectionist.

The movie was funny, which was a total shock to me. I expected a profound movie located with imagery, symbolism, and a powerful message. What I saw was a funny movie with a "Mrs. Malapropish" mother, a bookish, quiet father whose will rarely seemed to prevail over his family, and four or five dizzy daughters who all seemed alike -- on the surface. There was a foppish nephew, a snobbish rich family with a dour, demanding old aunt who ends up being the "good guy." And, there were messages in the movie: one of the emptiness of life in wealthy, idle society in the late 19th century; one of the shallow values of people who have too much money and too much time

and nothing to do with either; finally, one of the need to remove artificial class distinctions in society. "Pride and Prejudice" is a movie that should be noted. It gives distinct messages -- but subtly and so enjoyably that the audience doesn't feel attacked on all sides by someone's philosophy.

Finally, I would like to address this last paragraph to those organizations who wish to sponsor events at school. I may be misjudging and I may have missed something along the way, but the publicity for the showing of "Pride and Prejudice" was really pathetic. For an event to be even moderately attended at Armstrong, the publicity must simply be bombarded by colorful posters and gimmicks to even notice that an event is upcoming.



## Letters to the Editor

### Big A Club

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in your last issue concerning the Big 'A' Club. As the second paragraph states, the Big 'A' Club is an organization which supports men's basketball at ASC. The article compares the Big 'A' Club to a high school Booster Club. I have never heard of a Booster Club in any high school that only supports one of its teams. There are a total of eight intercollegiate athletic teams for men and women at ASC. The men's basketball team receives approximately 55% of

the total budget allowed for all of these teams. This leaves the other 45% to be divided up among seven other teams.

Granted, men's basketball is Armstrong's largest spectator sport, but as the article stated, the average student attendance at each game last year was only 300 students. The Big 'A' receives reserved seating because it provides scholarships, basic expenses for out of town games, equipment for the team, and charter buses for the students (300?) who travel to see the team on the road. If the Big 'A'

Club provides all of this, why does 55% of the athletic budget (which comes from student money) also have to go to men's basketball? Also, If the Big 'A' Club provides all of these things, why is the athletic budget in so much trouble this year? How much of the promised money did the Big 'A' Club give to men's basketball last year and how much will it receive this year? If the students money goes towards athletics, why don't they receive reserved seating? We know how much of the budget goes to athletics from student money every year. Also, if the Big 'A' gives money for equipment, why aren't the other athletic teams allowed to use this same equipment?

On many occasions, members of the other intercollegiate teams can be seen having car washes, selling raffle tickets, and various other activities in attempts to raise enough money for their teams to travel, pay officials, buy equipment, and provide housing for the students that are not from Savannah. Have you ever seen a member of the men's basketball team out selling things to help the team stay on its feet? Do any other scholarship athletes at ASC live in Riviera Apartments?

Armstrong is fortunate to have an organization like the Big 'A' Club to support the men's basketball team because we definitely have very poor student attendance at the games. But, it is certainly not fair that one organization should receive so much credit for supporting only one athletic team while the other seven struggle to survive!!

-Sandra Turnquist

### Thank You

Dear Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the Big 'A' Club, I appreciate very much the article Lynda Broussard wrote about our booster organization.

It occurs to me that your readers may be interested in a few additional facts about the Club.

1. Over the past seven years, we have raised and contributed to Armstrong athletics more than \$50,000.
2. On a consistent basis, the Big 'A' Club membership has been the largest group of non-campus related spectators at the Pirates' games.
3. Of each member's dues this year, \$30 will go into the general Athletic Department account and will benefit all other varsity sports. The remaining \$70 will go directly to men's basketball. The Club's major motivation is the increasing quality of the team and the promotion of greater attendance at the games.
4. Any Armstrong graduate who earned a letter in any varsity sport may join Big 'A' for \$50, half the normal dues. Likewise, any graduate of Armstrong during the past five years may join for the same amount.

While our members do enjoy a section reserved for them at all home games, as well as a Hospitality Room, our principal enjoyment is caring about the Pirates and rejoicing with them when they win.

We urge every Armstrong student who can, to attend the

games and share this pleasure with us.

--John C. Huskisson  
President  
The Big 'A' Club

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank each organization that participated in the competition held last week by the Geechee staff. Letters were sent to each organization concerning a contest between organizations. The organization with the most members buying an annual would win a keg of beer. Alpha Gamma Delta would especially like to thank everyone for participating. They were the ONLY organization to enter, so they won the keg. At least they bought several annuals.

We have tried by having two separate contests, to get people interested in ASC and the annual staff. But, much to my dismay, the APATHY at Armstrong is too strong for something as 'unimportant' and small as the Geechee to handle. Once again, thank-you, Alpha Gam, for being interested and caring about what happens to this school.

Thank you,  
Toni Hodges  
Business Manager, Geechee



## ASC INKWELL

### ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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Savannah, Ga. 31406

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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.



# An Interview of Sorts

by Judith Blazer

Senator Blazer, Senator Blazer  
You mean me? Oh yeah,  
that's right. I heard no one  
opposed me in the election. Too  
bad; though I reckon no one ran  
against me 'cause there'd be no  
use to.

Senator, I'd like to ask you a  
few questions -

Go right ahead, right ahead...  
'though I have a reputation for  
not having much to say. On any  
subject. But one, that is.

Back to the questions: I'd like  
to address -

Address, Address... no need to  
send a letter, be glad to answer  
anything you ask me right now.  
Bear in mind, though, what I  
said before about not bein'  
much of a talker. But I realize in  
representing the English  
Department of this school, I'm  
more or less commanded to set  
aside any personal backwardness  
and say what there is to say. Fire  
away Miss...

Mis. Malphrus! First question  
Senator, -

Ready Ms. Malphrus.

What most important aspect  
of your character do you think  
will contribute best to the  
effectiveness of your  
representation from the English  
Department?

Well now, I don't know if my  
exact character should be made  
public. You know how it is...  
some things are best kept under

cover, you understand how it is.  
But, as to my "effectiveness"...?  
Prob'ly my slight edge in age  
on most of you students will  
stand me in the best stead when  
the professors 'round here ask  
me my opinion on - say for  
instance - "Should every student  
be required to take Remedial  
Reading before they graduate?"  
And I'd have to say, "You can  
see in a case like that, where my  
advanced experience and the  
wisdom that always goes along  
with age would, more or less,  
give me a nose ahead on you  
others.

Well, all right. And as Senator,  
what do you hope to accomplish  
for the students.

Simply this: Since it's certain  
sure the students 'round here are  
to some degree - like I am -  
backward in talkin' to each  
other and in talkin' to the  
professors in this department, I  
figure that would be as good a  
place as any to start. And since  
this is the place where mostly  
words are the most important  
thing, I guess talkin' among  
ourselves would allow us to  
know one another better. So I  
thought maybe a  
"get-acquainted" party with,  
you know, name tags for  
everyone would be a perfect  
beginin'. The students need to  
know each of the professors' and  
even their own names. Kids your  
age need an older person to talk

to, to take advice from. Isn't  
that right Ms. Malphrus? And  
maybe gettin' to know "names,"  
"rank" and somethin' like  
beauty secrets" - have you seen  
Ms. Ramsey?

Senator, since this interview is  
to get your stance on a number  
of pertinent subjects, I'll refrain  
from answering yours and ask  
you mine.

Good! Good, Ms. Malphrus.  
See there, you're talkin' better  
already. In the beginnin' of this  
conversation I had the feelin' I  
was doin' most of the talkin' -  
which that in itself is unusual,  
since I'm real quiet 'round  
strangers 'til we get to know one  
another better like we're doin'  
right now - and, like I say, this  
Gamble Hall ought to be the  
buzziest building on campus.  
See the sign - LANGUAGES and  
LITERATURE?... that's talkin'  
and readin' others' talkin' right  
Ms. Malphrus?

I suppose you're correct in  
your presumption about the sign  
and what it should mean on a  
college campus where the use of  
the written and spoken only  
serves to enhance a department's  
endeavors to effect qualified  
change in an individual and thus  
his environment.

Yes, Yes, yes... you're gettin'  
the idea... ah Mr. Malphrus. It  
does get better. What else was it  
you wanted to ask me?

Well, Senator Blazer, I had  
two more general areas I had  
wanted to cover, but since I'm  
between classes and my 10:00  
class with Ms. Anchors is one for

which I'm never late, let me ask:  
What, personally, do you hope  
to accomplish?

That one's easy. The main  
thing will be to overcome this  
backwardness of mine! Like you  
said, "the written and spoken  
word..." keepin' that in mind,  
I'll prob'ly follow my own  
advice and try to get to know  
my fellow senators, more of you  
students (I'm already gatherin' a  
list of folks majorin' in English),  
But most of all... the professors!

There's such a bunch of good  
looking males among 'em, you  
know. 'Course I'll be trin' to  
chat with them all, but there's  
on one or two - like the tall one  
with the fake Texan accent and  
then the one who runs  
everywhere... well you know.  
Ms. Malphrus, you leavin'? Oh!  
Mis. Anchor'd class. Well, I do  
hope we can chat again  
sometimes and if there's ever  
anything you want to know or  
any... She's gone! Well, On any,  
but one, that is.

## ASC Women Bowlers Needed

Any girl interested in bowling  
this year with the Armstrong  
team should meet at Victory  
Bowling Alley Sunday night at  
9:00. For any other information  
contact Al Harris.

NEW

## Food Ranch Restaurant

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## A Parking Proposal

by Joe Adams

The sun is up and within three  
hours, every space an  
automobile can fit in is filled.  
Students prowl the campus  
searching for a space, fighting  
for them like women at a  
lingerie sale. Waiting like jackles,  
they stop in the flow of traffic  
waiting for someone to move,  
they are the scavengers of the  
parking lot.

New to Armstrong this year  
are the lines of cars along  
Science and Arts Drive and in  
both of the parking lots. As a  
matter of fact if one does not  
have a class prior to third period,  
he or she is forced to join the  
ranks of those long distance  
walkers, traveling from the back  
of the large parking lot, or down  
Science Dr.

The parking problem is a  
situation a commuter school such  
as Armstrong should not have to  
put up with. There are many  
solutions possible I've heard it  
suggested that ASC, like other  
schools, disallow freshman to  
drive. Alas, this is unfeasible,  
Armstrong being a commuter  
college, the automobile is almost  
the staff of academic life. A high  
rise or subterranean parking  
garage is another, more plausible  
solution.

On discussing the parking

problem with a fellow student  
an idea came up that proved to  
be extremely appealing. A  
parking system along the lines of  
the one used at Disney World.  
The Disney people poured vast  
expanses of land and marked the  
paved areas of into main parking  
areas. Each of these is named for  
a famous Disney character and  
then further subdivided. These  
subdivisions are then labeled  
numerically. Shuttles then  
transport visitors from the  
parking area to the park area.

The latter proposal could be  
the answer to Armstrong's  
parking problem, and offer an  
alternative to the decision the  
Regents have reached regarding  
the ASC business department.  
Let us propose the expansion of  
Armstrong and transfer of  
Savannah State students to our  
southside campus. Then level the  
SSC campus, pave it, and mark it  
off into parking areas as in  
Disney World. The individual  
lots could be named after  
individuals "important" in SSC  
history.

A "tiger monorail" could then  
whisk students to classes on the  
southside unaffected by traffic  
and then whisk them back in the  
afternoon. The only problem  
would be remembering where  
one parked... "was it Prince  
Jackson one, or... three...?"

# Stone Henge



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# Is It A Mushroom?

Mushroom or toadstool? That's the question a new short course at Armstrong State College will try to answer in six Thursday night sessions which began Oct. 26 in Room 107 of

the Science Hall. Late registrations are being accepted.

"Mushroom Identification for Fun" is aimed at two groups of people, says instructor Joe Restivo - those who are

interested in mushrooms to eat and the natural history buffs who "find interesting things in the woods and want to know what they are."

Restivo has identified about

80 different varieties of mushrooms in the Chatham County area, he says, and has tasted some of them himself.

"The large puffballs you find on lawns are quite edible," he said, "but no mushroom or plant of any kind should be eaten without positive identification of edibility."

People who like wild mushrooms are usually folks who are fond of foods with a strong character or distinctive taste, he adds. "These aren't like mushrooms you buy at the store, which are milk in taste."

Restivo, who has a masters degree in mycology (mushrooms), says few natives

of the Savannah area eat the wild mushrooms that grow here.

"I'm not sure just why, but most people who are interested in eating mushrooms are those who have moved here from other areas."

The class will cover collection and study of mushrooms, major mushroom groups, seasons in which they appear, which ones are good to eat and how to cook them, and poisonous varieties.

Some identification field trips may be included in the course, Restivo said. Registration fee is \$15, and the class is open to all ages. For information, contact the Division of Community Services at 356-5322.



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## Summer Jobs Offered At Historical Sites

During the fiscal year 1978 the National Science Foundation under the Student Studies Program was asked to support 172 proposals for a total amount of \$2.4 million. The program supported 65 projects for a total of \$0.86 million. The National Science Foundation anticipates providing the same level of funding during the fiscal year 1979.

At this time a proposal is being prepared for submission to the National Science Foundation. The proposal under consideration would attempt to identify, locate and map sites of historical importance in Chatham County. Such a project requires fieldwork, in going to the sites and physically observing them, and research in determining the sites historical importance. The project would be interdisciplinary calling for juniors or seniors with majors or

interests in History, Political Science, Biology, Anthropology and Archeology.

If approved the project would be conducted during the summer quarter, 1979. The National Science Foundation views such work as required 40 hours a week for the duration of the project. Participants should therefore keep themselves free from conflicting demands. The National Science Foundation provides for a student stipend of \$100.00 per week for 10-12 weeks.

Any interested students can leave their name and telephone numbers with Mr. Richard Landolt or Mr. Bernard Comiskey in the History Department. A meeting is scheduled to be held Thursday night, November 2, 1978 at 8:00 in Victor Hall, room 107 for any interested students.

### YOUR ADVICE AND OUR NAVAL COLLEGE PROGRAM COULD HELP A STUDENT THROUGH COLLEGE

Not all of today's qualified students can afford college. You can give helpful advice to many of them, by suggesting the Naval ROTC College Program.

Naval ROTC College Program is available at Savannah State College for Savannah State and Armstrong State College Students. It not only provides uniforms but books and \$100 a month living expenses the last two years of college and also gives students an exciting and responsible career after graduation. A career as a Navy or Marine Corps Officer.

To qualify for the College Program, students have to be strong academically, particularly in science and math. Extra-curricular activities help too.

You can play an important role by letting young people know about Naval ROTC College Program. Tell them that they can get complete information from the NROTC Unit, Savannah State College.

TELEPHONE 356-2206



# ON CAMPUS

## SPECIAL COURSE OFFERED

A special course for small business owners is being offered here Nov. 6 and 13.

The class, entitled "Risk Management in Small Business," covers identifying and evaluating business risks, along with choosing proper insurance programs for the business's needs.

The course is co-sponsored by Armstrong and the University of Georgia small business development center. The sessions meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 140 of the Fine Arts Center. Cost is \$10. To register, contact Phil Cook, Community Services, at 356-5323.

## FACULTY RECITAL TO BE HELD

A Faculty Recital is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Assistant professors Dan Radebaugh, baritone, and James Ambrose, on the piano, will perform songs and arias by Purcell, Handel, Wolf, Rachmaninoff, Poulenc and Vaughn Williams.

The recital is free and open to the public.

## INSTALLATION CEREMONIES HELD

The Armstrong State College Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a

national scholastic honor society for freshmen, installed 17 new members in ceremonies Oct. 25.

Installed after a dinner in the faculty dining room were Joey Sikes, president; Susan Jarriel, vice president and Janet Caines, secretary - treasurer.

Others installed were Frank Arangio, Rivanna Barnes, Fred Bevil, Leesa Bohler, Richard Drake, Christine Eaterling, Randall Ehret, Lynn Geriner, Kimberly Ann McGaughey, Patricia McFeeley, Catherine O'Donnell, Michelle Oglesby, Verna D. Sasser and Steven White.

Faculty members made honorary members of the society included Ms. M. Lorraine Anchors, Ms. N. Lynn Benson, Dr. Joseph A. Buck, Ms. Shirley Jarriel, Dr. Charles J. Leska, and

Dr. William W. Stokes.

Dr. H. Dean Propst, vice president of the college, spoke to the new members after the installation.

Phi Eta Sigma encourages and rewards high scholastic achievement among freshmen in colleges and universities across the country, with more than 200,000 members in 180 chapters.

## WINNERS DRAWN

The following people won prizes in the drawings held daily during the photo sessions for the annual:

Lee Dickey, Calculator; Gregg Sims, Camera; J. Thomas Maddox, Clock; David Fillingim, Radio; Penelope Troutman, Blow Dryer.

If you have not picked up your prize, please come by room 205 at 12:30 Mon. - Thurs. with your I.D. If you don't come by within the next two weeks, another drawing will be held.

## WOMENS LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop focusing on women and the leadership techniques and strategies they need to work as effective managers and supervisors is scheduled here Nov. 6.

Leading the seminar is Sharon B. Lord, PhD, director of the Appalachian Center for Educational Equity and associate professor of educational psychology and guidance at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

The workshop aims at helping

women who are first-time managers and supervisors without formal management training, along with others in leadership roles in business and industry, health, government, social services, education and volunteer groups.

Special emphasis will be placed on leadership styles, language, the politics of touch, body movement, use of physical space and assertive communication. The myths and realities of women as leaders also will be examined.

Dr. Lord has conducted several workshops for women in leadership positions, and has written several articles about women in management.

Registration fee for the day long workshop is \$20. To register, call 356-5322.



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# SPORTS

## Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

In football action last week, Pi Kappa Phi put together 60 minutes of exciting football to give the undefeated Colts their biggest challenge of the season. The Colts had to penetrate a stingy Raider defense to win the game by 6-0 in the low scoring contest. Bob Laird scored the only tally of the game, boosting the Colts record to a perfect 6-0.

The Tigers defeated PKT 24-8. PKT was down by 24 at the half but came back late in the game to put eight points on the board.

In other action Sigma Nu held Pike to a 0-0 scored at halftime.

Jay Stanley scored twice in the second half for a not-so-easy 12-0 Pike win over Sigma Nu.

Due to an inability to violate either endzone, PKT and Pike settled for a scoreless tie.

Mike Durkin led the Tigers to a 24-0 victory over the Pi Kappa Phi Raiders. The Tigers remain in second place with a 4-1-1 record.

The Colts offense exploded in a second game blowing out Sigma Nu 41-0. Mike Baze more scored three touchdowns for the strong Colt team.

In women's play, Pike's Little Sister's Wendi Larisy led her

team to a 17-0 shutout over Alpha Gam.

Dental Hygiene upset the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters 13-7 in an exciting contest.

Phi Mu and Little Tigers survived a 0-0 tie in a tight defensive battle.

The P.E. Club rolled over PKT Little Sisters 26-0. Lynn Mitchell scored 18 points for the Majors.

The swimming meet results show Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi taking first place honors in the finals competition. Pike and P.E. Club Sigma Nu and Alpha Gam took second and third places respectively.

## Conference Meet Set

Saturday November 4 is the date scheduled for the South Atlantic Conference cross-country meet. The five mile cross country run, which will be hosted by Augusta College, is expected to see a very fast winning time. Estimates have the winner crossing the line somewhere in the area of 25:00-26:00 minutes.

Five teams are expected to compete in the meet. Included will be Valdosta State, Columbus, Augusta, Armstrong and West Georgia. Valdosta, with an 18-2 record is favored to

win the meet. Already credited to Valdosta's win column are the Georgia Intercollegiate Championship and the Florida State Invitational.

Coach Creighton Burns, coach of the Armstrong cross country team is confident, however, that Armstrong will have, in the person of Don Roberts, at least one top finisher. Said Burns, "He (Roberts) won in Augusta at our last meet with a time of 26:36 and nobody was even pushing him. We're quite sure he'll finish in the top three.

### ARMSTRONG

vs

### AUGUSTA

at Armstrong

Weather: Clear 78

ASC 25 -- AC 30

### Order of Finish

	Time
1. Don Roberts AS	24:09
2. Jurgen Cowling AC	25:43
3. Fred Newlin AS	25:58
4. Gregg Jaffe AS	26:18
5. John Conley AC	26:45
6. Bill Vicory AC	27:19
7. Art Estes AS	27:31
8. Brad Usry AC	27:51
9. Randy Cantu AC	19:21
10. Abe James AS	29:48
11. John Pierson AC	30:10
12. Collins Lyons AC	32:34
UNATTACHED RUNNERS	
John Thompson	29:49
David Dorondo	31:07

## Quiz Bowl Concluded

by Steve Fennell

This year's Quiz Bowl tournament has concluded after only five games. The victors are the Anti-Fraternity League captained by Dick Scoggins. His team included: Russ McClelland, James Osborne, and Bill Maddox. The A.F.L. defeated the Chess Club in the finals last Tuesday on campus. Pi Kappa Phi deserves honorable mention for their expert play in the tournament. The other competing teams were - Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Theta. A special thanks goes to Dr. Strozier who did a real professional job throwing out those questions.

## 1978-79 SWIM MEET RESULTS

October 23, 24, 25th

### 50 YARD FREE STYLE

#### MEN

1. Tim Gallagher, P. Kappa Phi
2. Brian Stumpf, P. Kappa Phi
3. Ad Cash, Sigma Nu

#### WOMEN

1. Harriet Loyd, Phi Mu
2. Sally Powell, L. Sis PKT

### 50 YARD BACK STROKE

1. Ad Cash, Sigma Nu
2. Brian Stumpf, P. Kappa Phi
3. Tim Gallagher, P. Kappa Phi

1. Cindy Peters, P.E. Club
2. Sally Powell, L. Sis PKT Inc.

### 50 YARD BREAST STROKE

1. David Purvis, P. Kappa Phi
2. Mike Mullins, P. Kappa Phi
3. Harry Douglas, Pike

1. Mary Ellen Whelan, Phi Mu
2. Leesa Bohler, Alpha Gam
3. Karen Arnold, Phi Mu

### 50 YARD FLY

1. David Purvis, P. Kappa Phi
2. Tom Rowden, Pike
3. Tim Gallagher, P. Kappa Phi

1. Harriet Loyd, Phi Mu
2. Cindy Peters, P.E. Club
3. Mary Ellen Whelan, Phi Mu

### 100 YARD FREE STYLE

1. David Purvis, P. Kappa Phi
2. Tim Gallagher, P. Kappa Phi
3. Ad Cash, Sigma Nu

### SWIM RELAYS

#### MEN 200 FREE STYLE

1. Pi Kappa Phi  
(Mike Mullins, Kenny Strickland, Joe Buhler, Brian Stumpf)
2. Pike

#### MEN 200 MEDLEY

1. Pi Kappa Phi  
(Mike Mullins, Kenny Strickland, Joe Buhler, Brian Stumpf)
2. Independents
3. Pike

#### WOMEN 100 FREE STYLE

1. Phys. Ed Club  
(Cindy Peters, Susan Johnson, Cindy Hambrick, Marie Dotson)
2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Gam

#### WOMEN 100 MEDLEY

1. Phys. Ed Club  
(Cindy Peters, Susan Johnson, Cindy Hambrick, Marie Dotson)
2. Phi Mu
3. Alpha Gam

### TOTAL POINTS INTRAMUARL ORGANIZATIONS

MEN	WOMEN
Pi Kappa Phi ..... 80	Phi Mu ..... 44
Pike ..... 37	P.E. Club ..... 30
Sigma Nu ..... 16	Alpha Gam ..... 14

## INTRAMURAL BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

October 19 RESULTS

### MEN

Pi Kappa Phi No. 1	9-3
PKT	9-3
BSU	9-3
Pike No. 1	9-3
Pike No. 2	8-4
Sigma Mu	4-8
Pi Kappa Phi No. 2	0-12

### STANDINGS

#### WOMEN

Little Tigers	12-0
Little Sis PKT	11-1
Alpha Gam	9-3
Phi Mu	6-6
L. Sis Pike	6-6
P. E. Club	5-7
BSU Ind.	4-8
Sigma Kappa	3-9

### SEASON HIGHS

#### MEN

HIGH SERIES	
Tim Gallagher, Pi Kappa Phi 1	601
Randy Davis, PKT	568
HIGH GAMES	
Tim Gallagher, Pi Kappa Phi 1	215
Dewey Dimsdale, PKT	206

#### WOMEN

HIGH SERIES	
Carol Hendry, Alpha Gam	493
Teresa Rousseau, L. Tigers	469
HIGH GAMES	
Carol Hendry, Alpha Gam	210
Colleen Brown, L. Tigers	208

### SEASON AVERAGES

#### MEN - TOP TEN

Tim Galagher, Pi Kappa Phi 1	182
John Deidl, BUS Ind.	178
Dewey Dimsdale, PKT	172
Randy Davis, PKT	171
5. George Bedwell, BSU Inc.	168
Calvin Hancock, Pike 1	164
Dave Roberts, Pike 2	158
Joe Smith, PKT	150
John Sams, Pi Kappa Phi 1	147
Greg Harvey, Sigma Nu	146
Jimmy Weathers, Pike 1	146

#### WOMEN - TOP TEN

Teresa Rousseau, L. Tigers	153
Colleen Brown, L. Tigers	151
Carol Hendry, Alpha Gam	146
Linda Seidl, Pike L. Sis	145
Barbara McQueen, Pike L. Sis	140
Cathy Burke, Phi Mu	138
Mary Mangan, Little Tigers	138
Tricia Lewis, Pike L. Sis	138
Linda Marshall, BSU Inc.	138
Frances Smith, Sigma Kappa	135
Harriet Lloyds, Phi Mu	135

## Chess Tournament

The ASC Chess Tournament will be held November 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 in the Faculty Lounge

in the Student Center. All Armstrong students and faculty members are encouraged to participate. There is no entry fee, and trophies will be awarded

to the first and second place winners. The top four players will represent armstrong at a tournament in Atlanta in February.

All interested students or faculty members should contact Dr. Pendexter in Gamble Hall for additional information.

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# EMPLOYMENT

## FULL-TIME:

Waitresses are needed to work 5 days and 2 nights a week. Salary Negotiable.

Stock clerk needed 5 days a week. Heavy lifting involved. Salary: \$2.80 - \$3.00 per hour.

Advertising Account Executive needed. Prefer someone with degree. Car necessary.

Desk clerk needed at local hotel. Must be dependable and have good phone voice. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Insurance company has openings for sales agents.

## PART-TIME:

Manager trainee needed at tire store in Garden City area. Hours: M-F 1:00 - 6:00, S 8:00 - 1:00 Flexible. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Sales person needed for local auto parts store. Afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Salary: \$2.65.

Cashiers, clerks are needed for Christmas Season. Hours: average 20-29 hours per week. Saturdays, Sundays, and evenings. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Stock clerk needed to work in large department store. Hours: 8:00 - 1:00 M-F, some Saturdays. Salary: \$2.75 per hour.

Experienced seamstress needed for partnership with designer. Must be able to make pattern. Hours flexible but steady.

Person with artistic ability needed. Must be good with fractions. Hours: 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday. Salary: \$2.65 per hour.

Two people are needed to pierce ears. Hours are varied, will depend

on class schedule.

Sales person needed to call on local business people. Will train. No experience necessary. Hours: All day time work, flexible. Salary: Strictly commission.

Sales persons needed at area men's wear shop. Hours: 15-20 per week, Evenings and Saturdays. Salary: \$2.65 plus commission.

Phone Solicitation - 3 needed to start immediately. Hours: 5:00 - 9:00 M-F. 10 am - 2pm some Saturdays. Salary \$2.65 per hour plus commission.

Orderly needed at area nursing home. Hours will be arranged around class schedule. Salary \$2.65 per hour.

Waitresses needed at area restaurant. Hours: 7:00 - 3:00 or 3:00 - 11:00. Salary \$1.32½ plus tips.

Teacher's and recreation assistant needed. Not necessarily an Education major. Salary \$3.00 per hour. Hours varied.

Restaurant has openings for waitresses, bar tenders, bus boys, kitchen help, etc. Hours and salary will vary with type of job.

Salesperson needed for local bakery. Deliveries included. Sunday and Wednesday. 9:00 - 1:00 and 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Will try to be flexible with schedule.

Bus boys and hostesses needed for restaurant. Hours flexible (generally 4 hours) Will train.

\*\*\*

For further job notifications and information check the glassed-in bulletin board across from the Registrar's Office. This is located in the Administration Building. If further clarification on job notices is needed, see Karen Payne, Room 5 in the Administration Building.

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# Conservation Capsules

**CURB THAT DOG!** A federally-funded study on Long Island has revealed interesting findings on waste control and sources of water pollution which may also apply to other regions. Dog feces, lawn fertilizers, and lead from cars exhausts, all of which enter the water through storm runoff, were found to be significant sources of pollution. Changes in common homeowner practices such as where to walk Bowser and how to grow fescue instead of bluegrass will have to

be made, according to one member of the study team, or island residents risk contaminating a pure underground water supply and valuable marine resources. Examination of how the underlying aquifer is replenished also resulted in some recommendations about land use. In the center of Long Island, development should be kept to a minimum because that is where rainfall replenishes the aquifer. Higher densities on the

south shore, however, could be allowed without affecting the water supply.

\*\*\*\*\*

Last year Congress made "mid-course corrections" in the **Clean Air and Clean Water Acts**. The issues concerned with carrying out adjustments to these two major pieces of air and water pollution control legislation will be discussed at an Environmental Law Institute conference October 16 and 17 in Washington, D. C. Federal

policymakers, industry representatives, state and local officials and environmental advocates will be present at the meeting, to be held at the Shoreham Americana Hotel. For more information contact: Joan B. Habib or Margaret Hough at the Institute, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, (202)452-9600.

\*\*\*\*\*

**AMOCO CADIZ DAMAGE EXTENSIVE** A preliminary report on the Amoco Cadiz oil spill confirmed what many had feared when the catastrophe occurred off the French coast in March. "We have never seen biological damage of this geographic extent in any previous oil spill," said Dr. Wilmut N. Hess, director of the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) Environmental Research laboratories. The report, prepared in cooperation

with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, pointed out that the impact of the oil spill varied greatly with time and was strongly influenced by the shape and nature of the Brittany shoreline. Findings of the report include: About one-third of the 200,000 tons of spilled oil came ashore and about two-thirds were lost to evaporation and the sea. A "significant amount" of the oil sunk to the ocean floor and became dispersed into this vertical column. Two weeks after the spill millions of molluscs, sea urchins, clams, cockles and other inhabitants of the intertidal areas were found dead, killed either by the oil or the thousands of tons of dispersants the French applied to break up the oil. An estimated 3,200 birds, of more than 30 species, including a large number of guillemot, razorbill and puffin, were counted among the spill's fatalities.

## Test Dates For National Exams Announced Teacher

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1978-79. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 11, 1978, February 17, 1979, and July 21, 1979, at test centers throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional

preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective registrants should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, their colleges, or appropriate educational association for advice about which examinations to take and when to take them.

The **Bulletin of Information** contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08541.

## December 31, 1978 Deadline Date Set By National Wildlife Fed.

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

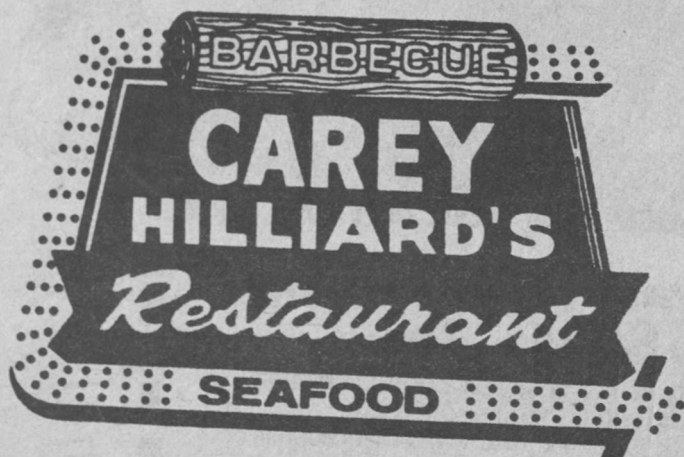
To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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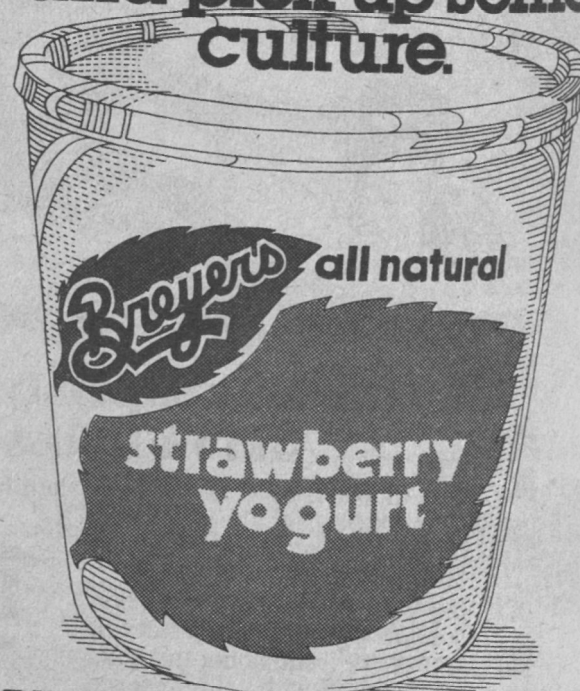
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