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ASC INK WELL

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 9

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JANUARY 17, 1979

"The Winter Of Our Discontent"

by Dr. H. Dean Propst

Many of the faculty and students at Armstrong State College have found this to be "the winter of our discontent." The College has gone through a period of uncertainty and anxiety with regard to its future as the result of its position in the state plan for the further desegregation of the University System, a plan required by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in response to a federal court directive. At the present moment, the uncertainty continues because of HEW's initial refusal to accept the plan's proposals for Albany Junior College and Albany State College. There is a possibility that the state plan will be finally rejected by HEW and that the Board of Regents will choose to oppose that rejection in the courts. In any case, Armstrong's situation will not become completely clear until there is a resolution of the disagreement between the Board and HEW in whatever manner.

Armstrong figures prominently in the state plan because of its location near Savannah State College. As faculty and students are aware, the plan specifies that all Business Administration programs will be located at Savannah State, with all Teacher

Education programs located at Armstrong. The cross-transfer of programs, if implemented, will be effective fall quarter, 1979.

We at the college are very concerned about our currently enrolled Business Administration majors who wish to have the B.B.A. degree from Armstrong State College. A transition plan has been developed which will allow the award by Armstrong of the B.B.A. degree to any student who has completed at least 45 quarter hours of courses designated at Business Administration or Economics by the end of the Summer Quarter, 1979. The student may complete the remaining requirements for the degree at another institution for transfer back to Armstrong State College. When all degree requirements have been successfully completed, he/she will be awarded the B.B.A. degree by Armstrong.

If the cross-transfer of degree programs in Business Administration and Teacher Education is implemented, the action could very well result in a negative impact upon enrollment at the College; that impact is not likely to meet with a corresponding positive impact with the relocation of teacher education programs from Savannah State to Armstrong. The College could face some

financial problems with potentially serious consequences. We do, however, anticipate the full support of the Chancellor's office, the Board of Regents, and our legislative

delegation in solving any problems that might develop as the result of the desegregation plan.

The College will remain a vital and viable institution of

higher education, retaining its devotion to sound educational principles and its established reputation of outstanding service to the local community and to
(Continued on page 4)

Optimism Not In Short Supply

by Terry Malphrus

Dr. James F. Repella, Dean of Nursing at Armstrong, is, like Dr. H. Dean Propst, optimistic about the future of Armstrong State College. Dr. Repella, interviewed for a companion article to the one by Dr. Propst, stated that the ruling on the new health professions studies at Armstrong would bring an increase of about 800 students. The request for dormitory space for health professions students, if granted, will result in a mixture of students from different parts of the country, which will provide for even more diversity on campus and in the classrooms. Dr. Repella is hopeful that the increase in students will also bring with it more federal money for Armstrong.

The two new programs which will be coming to Armstrong are Respiratory Therapy and Radiography (formerly called X-ray technology). Medical Records Technology will also play a new role at the school.

With the increase in students at Armstrong will come an increase in demand on all of the departments at Armstrong. New courses in Anatomy and Physiology will be necessary; in fact, professors will have to teach larger or additional classes in all of the arts and sciences.

The increased health programs will give a whole new dimension to Armstrong. Armstrong's programs could become involved in health delivery and in-service education programs by coordinating those efforts in local hospitals. Armstrong's medical students and faculty could become involved in more research, which is one of the priorities of Dr. Repella.

Since, unfortunately, pollution is so bad in Savannah, Dr. Repella would also like to investigate how pollution affects our health. In fact, there are long-range plans for a program called "Human Development," which will include studies of the possible correlation between

pollution and heart attacks, hypertension, and other diseases.

Dr. Repella is also interested in a program of Health Education in order to teach people that even the "good things in life" (food and sex, for example) have risks attached to them. The area of Savannah is extremely high in overweight people and people who have heart attacks and strokes. Two of the risks attached to sex are also obvious in Georgia - venereal diseases are high, (with new, as yet incurable form appearing regularly) and Georgia has the highest rate of teenage pregnancies in the United States. Birth defects and child abuse are also, unfortunately, often a part of teenage parenthood.

Dr. Repella is personally interested in the "power of positive thinking," which could cure or prevent many illnesses. Forty to seventy percent of illnesses are known as "psychogenic;" if the mind can cause a person's situation and
(Continued on Page 11)

Damron & Pickers Entertain With Free Concerts

Today, Wednesday, January 17, is a lucky day for you students who appreciate good entertainment. The Dance/Concert Committee of the College Union Board is pleased to present two free concerts for the ASC students on the same day. That's right -- the same day!! The first concert

is a daytime show in the cafeteria with Allen Damron. This storyteller/singer from Austin, Texas is renowned as one of the greatest folk entertainers in America and one of the originators of the "Austin Sound." He is an accomplished singer and storyteller and is sure to brighten up your lunch hour

(which we all know at times needs brightening). So take a break from the dull routine of classes and make it to the MCC cafeteria at either the 11:30 A.M. or 12:30 P.M. show -- preferably both -- to see and hear Allen Damron.

The second free concert will be held at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:30 P.M. (Please note the change in time from the last article in the Inkwell). This concert is now free to ASC students with validated I.D.'s (Please also note, with pleasure, we hope, the change in price). To make things easier for us at the door, the Union Board asks that you pick up your tickets at the Office of Student Activities before the show. Although you will be admitted free at the front door with just your validated I.D., picking up your ticket in advance will facilitate our accounting procedures.

This concert will feature, of course, the Putnam County Pickers. The Pickers are not

solely a bluegrass band, as the name seems to imply; the group plays a wide variety of music -- and plays it all exceptionally well. The musical accomplishments of the members are well complemented by the diversity of the band's repertoire.

In addition to his noontime

performance, Allen Damron will also open the show for the Pickers. So those of you who simply cannot miss the basketball game can catch Damron's noontime show and see the Pickers after the game. Remember -- both shows are free, so there's no reason to miss either one. SEE YOU THERE!!!



ALLEN DAMRON



PUTNAM COUNTY PICKERS

Inkwell Opinions

Regents Update

by Katie Daly

Under a desegregation program adopted by the Board of Regents on October, 1978, Armstrong State College would lose its business department to Savannah State College. Savannah State would give up its teachers' education program to Armstrong.

Now, however, the Health, Education, and Welfare Department (HEW) has turned down Georgia's plan for desegregation. The Georgia Board of Regents may not accept what HEW wants. The result - a deadlock.

The choices open to HEW and the Regents are few. The Board of Regents will have to

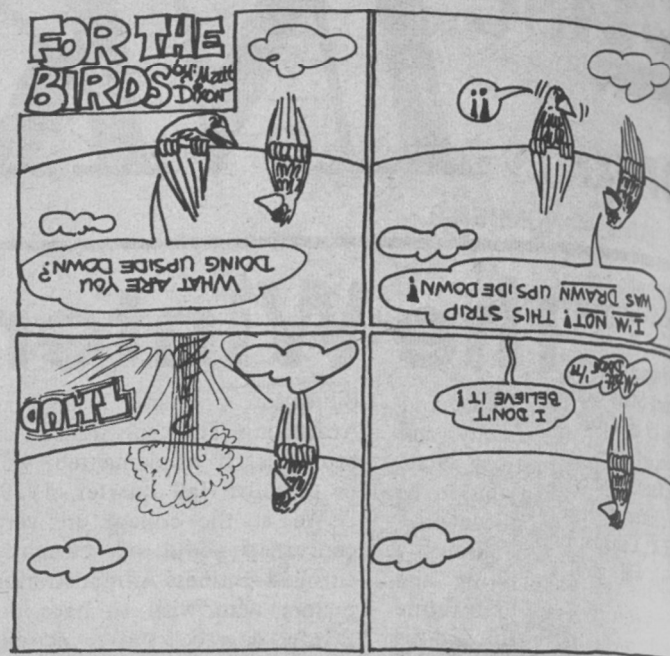
decide about taking Georgia to court.

Three states that may affect the Regents decision are North Carolina, Virginia and Florida. These three states have said they will not merge nor will they eliminate any programs. The Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor Hooper are furious because Virginia's plan, which accomplishes less than Georgia's, was accepted and approved by HEW.

The Board of Regents have passed the proposal concerning the athletic fee starting spring quarter '79. The athletic fee will raise from \$8.00 to \$10.00.

In an interview about the

desegregation proposals, with Dr. Ashmore, President of Armstrong State College, the subject of the new health professions building was brought up. According to Dr. Ashmore, the health professions studies will not be affected by the outcome of the desegregation problem. The building, which is located across from the Memorial College Center, is scheduled to open within the next two months. Some of the programs it will hold are nursing, Dental Hygiene, Medical Technology, Respiratory Therapy, Radiology Technology and Medical Record Technicians. These programs will be available starting September, 1979.



Lovely Lady of the South

by Terry Malphrus

She's in the news. She's beautiful, but charmingly flawed. She's trendy but traditional. She's modern but unabashedly old-fashioned. She has a colorful past populated with pirates, soldiers, and never-to-return sailors. She's got style. Who is she? Her name is as lilyingly beautiful as she is. Her name pronounced with a soft Southern accent is as evocative as a glass of lemonade, an azalea bush, and a showing of "Gone With the Wind." Her name is "Savannah."

Now we all know that the lady called "Savannah" is not a beautiful Southern lady at all,

but a beautiful Southern city. Her bosom is as much a part of the romantic past as her extremities are a part of the present. Having been founded in 1733 by General James Oglethorpe as part of a noble venture to rehabilitate unfortunate inmates of debtors' prisons in England, Savannah is one of the oldest cities in our country. Savannah's beautifully landscaped squares are evidence of the fact that she was also the first "planned city" in the United States, with a regular system of streets and parks.

Located around many of the squares, Savannah boasts some of the most breathtakingly beautiful architecture to be

found anywhere. The proudly restored houses in Savannah are reminders of some of the great minds who designed the houses and of the unashamedly wealthy families who treasured the elaborate works of art in which they were fortunate enough to dwell. A walking tour of Savannah is like a walk through a spacious, tree-shaded museum. By touring the "old" parts of Savannah, you can see examples of many different types of art and architecture covering several centuries of home-building. On your walking tour, a really knowledgeable guide will be an invaluable part of your visit, which will be as educational and entertaining as a visit to a "real" museum.

Speaking of museums, Savannah is fortunate to have among her citizens people who want to make Savannah one of the great cultural and educational centers of the South and of the country. These people have made great progress towards their goal. As a result, Savannah has a fine symphony, ballet, choirs, theaters, libraries, colleges, churches, and museums of art and history which you must simply experience for yourself.

To travel to the more practical aspects of a stay in Savannah, let us consider the accommodations, transportation, restaurants, shopping climate, and, finally, the cost of a rendezvous with the South's beautiful lady. Savannah's accommodations range from low-cost family motels to very elaborate and expensive luxury hotels. Transportation to and around the city is no problem. There is an airport only about seven miles from the heart of Savannah with car rental

agencies renting from the least expensive compact car to the most luxurious lines of several car companies. If you don't wish to rent a car, there are taxis and an excellent (and inexpensive) public transport system of comfortable, air-conditioned buses.

Restaurants in Savannah are much like her accommodations and transportation. You can dine in a hurry at any number of convenient little fast-food restaurants, or you can dine at a leisurely pace at one of Savannah's many elegant restaurants. If you aren't in the mood for a meal of Savannah's traditionally Southern or soul foods, you can visit a French, a Chinese, and Italian, a Korean, or a Mexican restaurant. If you're a steak and potatoes person, Savannah has many excellent steak houses which range from economical cafeterias to elegant, relaxed dining in a more expensive restaurant with exotic atmosphere.

Shopping is convenient and interesting with Savannah's wide variety of shopping areas from which to choose. You can get sightseeing and shopping done all at once with a trip to the riverfront, which is, of course, quite interesting historically since Savannah was born on the edge of the Savannah River. On a sunny day, the newly renovated downtown shopping area is a refreshing mixture of

the old and the new. On the rare cloudy day, there is an enclosed shopping mall in which you can shop, eat, see a movie, and do any number of interesting things.

Cloudy days are rare in Savannah with her generally warm, hospitable climate, which matches her warm, hospitable natives. Even on a cloudy day, however, Savannah is a beautiful city in which to be. In speaking of cloudy days, I feel that I must be honest with you. Savannah is not a perfect city. She has been polluted by her large industries, but improvements are being made and will continue to be made.

Finally, the cost of a visit to Savannah is controlled by you. She can be almost as demanding of your money as a trip to Europe, or she can be an understanding and economical city in which to visit. The cost of your stay depends entirely on what you want to spend. An inexpensive stay in Savannah can have all the rewards of an expensive one. Her architecture, her trees, her sky, her flowers in the early Spring, her people, her warmth - all of these precious assets are free.

(Note to the reader: Pretend that you are a person who is interested in a place to visit for a vacation. Then reread this article. Would you visit Savannah?)

Yearbook Staff Needed

The Geechee staff needs more people! In order to put out a yearbook, we have to have a larger staff. The Geechee needs people who are willing to work and who are interested in Armstrong State College's

campus life.

If you are one of the interested people described, contact Sandra Turnquist or the Student Activities Office for more information.

ASC INK WELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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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.

ON CAMPUS

Composer-Pianist Stephen Montague To Appear

Pianist and composer Stephen Montague, who combines films, slides and electronic tapes with his music in a mixed media performance, will be at Armstrong State College Friday, January 19 as a part of the Fine Arts Concert series.

Montague, who has made several concert tours throughout the U.S.A., Canada, Europe and Mexico, will give a special,

illustrated lecture at 10:30 a.m. at the Fine Arts auditorium before his performance at 8:30 that evening.

The program includes several modern pieces such as "The Shape of Sound," combining 16 mm film, piano and electronic tape; "Keyboard Studies for Right Hand Alone," a piano solo; "Ludwig Van," with slides,

piano and prerecorded tape; "Music for Tape and Piano Solo," "Strummin'," one of Montague's own compositions, using piano, tape and light; and "Scene for Piano and Tape," a theatre piece with pianist and loud speaker.

Montague's unusual approach has won him rave reviews from critics around the world. The

35-year-old pianist-composer studied piano and composition first with his father, Richard Montague, at St. Petersburg (Fla.) Junior College and later at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

He taught piano, music history and theory at Butler University in Indianapolis and later studied composition at Ohio State University.

He did post-doctoral studies in electronic and computer music at Dartmouth College and University of New Hampshire at the Summer Electronic Music

Institute in 1972 and in the autumn went to Warsaw, Poland on a Fulbright/Polish Government scholarship grant for electronic music.

In 1974, Montague left Poland for England where he became composer-in-residence with the Strider Dance Company in London. He has since been active as a free-lance composer and pianist, working both solo and in duos with other artists.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, and will be available at the door.

Ghost Hunters At ASC

On February 1, at 7:00 p.m., in Jenkins Hall, the College Union Board Lecture Committee will present Ed and Lorraine Warren, "seekers of the supernatural."

Ed and Lorraine Warren have been credited as "America's top ghost hunters," by many national weekly newspapers. Their adventures in haunted locations have been reported nationally and internationally. The Warrens have worked with doctors, psychiatrists, priests, ministers, rabbis, and police in

over 2000 documented cases. The book, entitled **The Amityville Horror**, which still appears on best-sellers lists, includes a chapter about the Warrens' assistance in solving the Amityville hauntings.

Ed Warren is recognized as one of the top seven demonologists in the United States. He is head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Demonology. Lorraine Warren has been clairvoyant since she was a child. One of her most intriguing encounters as a

medium was when the Warrens were asked to investigate the West Point hauntings. However, we won't divulge any details -- we'll let the Warrens tell everything.

The Warrens will present a lecture and slide show on the subjects of demonology, witchcraft, haunted houses, and ghosts. They will also have a question and answer session in which they will answer any questions pertaining to demonology.

On February 2, a small, select (hopefully brave) group of students will be permitted to accompany the Warrens on their expedition through a local haunted house. A drawing will be held on February 1 (during the lecture) to see who will be able to go with them.

Recent Works:

Georgia Landscapes

From January 14th through February 9th, the ASC Union Board and Fine Arts Department will present an exhibition of the work of Atlanta sculptor George Beasley. The exhibition, which will be in the Fine Arts Center gallery, of 20 sculptures, including floor pieces ("Spillway sculptures") and wall pieces. The metal sculptures are cast and fabricated (welded metal sheets) of various metals, from gray iron to an aluminum-silicon-bronze alloy.

Beasley has shown his works in Georgia, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Washington, D.C., North Carolina, and Ohio. He also has designed and executed

public sculptures for cities of Scranton, Pennsylvania; Winter Park, Florida; Austin, Texas; and Atlanta, Georgia.

If you come to the show, don't expect to see realistic landscape scenes. What is meant by "landscape" is that the sculptures, when in place become a part of the landscape. Thus, many of George's pieces are designed for parks and outdoor locations. . . even spillways!!

If you miss the opening day events on January 14th from 2:00-5:00 make a point of coming to the gallery between 9-12 or 1-5 Monday through Friday to see the show.

Local High School Essay Contest

High school students in both public and private Chatham County High Schools are eligible to enter an historical essay contest sponsored by the Sigma Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society.

The group, at Armstrong State College, is offering a \$25 prize for the best original paper on a historical event or personality.

The papers are to be about 1,500 words exclusive of bibliography. Each school will submit one paper, chosen by the history faculty from those written by students.

The judging committee will

announce winners May 1.

For further information, call Professor Bernard J. Comaskey, Department of History, Armstrong State College, at 356-5283.

Gift Certificates For Sale

The 1979 **Geechee** has gift certificates for sale. If, for example, you would like to give an Armstrong State College yearbook as a gift to an alumnus of Armstrong, contact any member of the **Geechee** staff, Sandra Turnquist, or the Student Activities Office. The price of a **Geechee** is \$3.00.

Mixed Nuts

by David Dorondo

After his death at the Battle of Trafalgar, Admiral Lord Nelson's body was transported back to London in a casket of spirits.

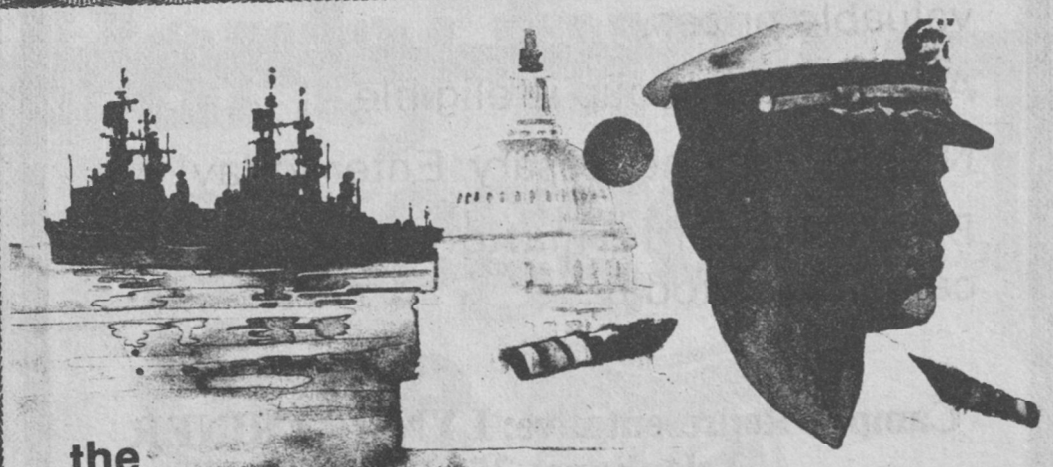
The humpback whale hunts Krill by weaving a spiral "net" of air bubbles.

The wearing of zoot suits was made a misdemeanor by the City Council of Los Angeles in 1943.

There are approximately 6000 different varieties of beer brewed in Germany.

Archaeological evidence indicates that the earliest Egyptian pharaohs were ceremonially killed if they were still alive after reigning for 30 years.

Ancient Roman boxing gloves were sometimes studded with iron.




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Real Estate Appraisal Class

A 40-hour course in residential real estate appraisals is being offered at Armstrong in cooperation with the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers.

The class is open to anyone

interested in appraising single family residential property, including appraisers, real estate salesmen and brokers, mortgage and loan office workers, review appraisers, insurance and trust department appraisers,

individuals interested in investing in residential real estate and homeowners.

It meets eight Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Jan. 18, in Room 103, Gamble Hall, on the

Armstrong campus. Cost of the course is \$90.

Teaching the class will be David Chapman, tax assessor of Chatham County, Steve Cochran, Chatham County County statistical analyst, Brian Considine, commercial appraiser for the county; Bill Evans, experienced appraiser; James Jobleur, Savannah attorney specializing in real estate law and Dr. Emory Richrds, professor of business

administration at Armstrong. The class will cover human relations in real estate, real estate law, appraisal process, depreciation analysis, land analysis, residential construction, market comparison and cost approach and income approach.

Registration deadline for the class is Jan. 15. To enroll, contact J. Phillip Cook, director of program development at Armstrong, at 356-5322.

The Winter Of Our Discontent

(From Page 1)

the state. With the implementation of the desegregation plan will come some very tangible opportunities. Our teacher education programs will serve this area without local competition. Armstrong's record in teacher education has been extraordinary. Our students have consistently ranked at the top in the state on the Common Examination of the National Teachers' Examinations. In the years ahead, Armstrong can play a role of enormous importance in improving educational opportunities in the elementary and high schools of Chatham County and the surrounding area.

Approval by the Board of Regents in December of the development of the College into a center for health professions education for southeast Georgia is a most positive development. This Board action, along with the occupation of the new health professions education facility later this year, will allow the development of a wide range of academic programs in medical support areas - programs that will provide needed personnel to improve the quality and quantity of health care available in Savannah and southeastern Georgia. Ultimately, as many as 800 students will be enrolled in these programs.

The HEW plan leaves untouched the college's wide range of programs in the arts and sciences. These programs, the core of any college or University, are among the best in the state. It is the nature of these programs that what they offer will forever endure and will bring added richness to the lives of those who enroll in them. Armstrong's arts and sciences graduates have performed at a

high level of excellence in graduate and professional schools - medicine, dentistry, law, etc. - because of the quality of the preparation they received in B.A. and B.S. degree programs.

Opportunities for growth and development abound in other areas. We have submitted to the Regents proposals for new graduate programs in Chemistry, Criminal Justice, and Science Education. Additional proposals are under careful consideration. Expansion of our graduate offerings is an exciting prospect for the College. The desegregation plan specifies the broadening of the efforts of Armstrong and Savannah State in the areas of continuing education with the development of a center as a joint venture of the two colleges to be located in a new building in downtown Savannah. The possibility of enormous growth in the quantity and quality of continuing education activities is another signal of the basic good health of Armstrong State College.

Any tally sheets recording the status of the College at this point in its history must result in a positive long-term view of its potential. We very much regret the possible loss of our excellent Business Administration programs, faculty, and students, and fully recognize the potentially negative impact of that loss. But the long view - one that must be dispassionate - indicates that the College will emerge from its present period of anxiety and uncertainty into an era of consolidation of current strengths and expansion of educational service. We face a challenge. With dedication and hard work, we will successfully meet that challenge.

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Available: Extraordinary Summer Employment

The Parks and Historic Sites Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources is looking for some special people to work during the summer of 1979 at most of the Georgia parks and historic sites. If you are (1) able to meet and deal with the public, (2) able to communicate ideas and concepts effectively, and (3) creative and innovative in carrying out duties, the Parks and Historic Sites Division may be looking for You.

If you are interested in -- and feel that you are capable of -- working with the staff at a historic site, meeting visitors and communicating to them the significance of that part of Georgia's history, then you may be interested in being a "historical interpreter" for the Parks and Historic Sites Division. If you have some knowledge of the period of the assigned site (for example, knowledge of which battles took place there, or who lived there at one time, etc.), and an active interest in all aspects of the interpretation of the site, then a job may be waiting for you. The summer job carries with it opportunities to make a decent salary, meet hundreds of people, learn a great deal more of the fascinating history of Georgia, and, perhaps, learn whether or not your interests lie in the direction of Georgia history. The working period for the job of historical interpretation is from June 8, 1979 through September 3, 1979. There is a possibility that you may be selected for early employment in March of 1979 or for an extension of employment through October, 1979 (you may be selected for both the early employment and the extended employment).

If, however, you feel that you would be more interested in and capable of working at a state park meeting visitors, planning

and conducting programs and outdoor activities of an interpretive nature in order to help visitors understand the natural environment represented at the park, your position may be waiting for you as a "park interpretive naturalist." You must have a working knowledge of the natural history of the assigned park. The

employment period for the position as a "park interpretive naturalist" is the same as for a "historical interpreter."

The salary for both jobs is the same: \$140.00 per week. Lodging is provided for you where it is available. A "seasonal interpreter," which is, of course, a person who does one of the two

jobs discussed, is required, as part of orientation and training, to attend one of four orientation sessions: (May 5-6, 1979, at Elijah Clark State Park, Lincolnton; May 12-13, 1979, at F.D. Roosevelt State Park, Pine Mountain; May 19-20, 1979, at Red Top Mountain State Park, Cartersville; or May 19-20, 1979, at Little Ocmulgee State Park, McRae). Second, also required for orientation and training, the "seasonal interpreter" is required to visit the assigned park or site between April 15 and June 1, 1979. Third, and last or the orientation and training requirements, he or she will be required to attend the Seasonal Interpreters Training Workshop at Will-A-Way Recreation Area near Winder, Georgia, from June 8 through June 12, 1979.

Applications are being accepted between January 1, 1979, and February 15, 1979.

Pay special attention to the next few sentences if you are truly interested in one of the fascinating jobs: Applications are available in the Department of History and Political Science office, which is located on the second floor of Victor Hall at Armstrong State College. For more information, or for an application, you may write to Dennis C. Lovell, Parks Chief Interpretive Naturalist, Parks & Historic Sites Division, 270 Washington Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30334. You may also call Mr. Lovell at (404)656-7092.

Remember, the Parks and Historic Sites Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and hires "without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, physical handicap, age, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor."



Attention Regents' Exam Candidates

Register for February 6th Exam in Room 5, Administration Building January 3-Jan. 24.

Support MU March of Dimes

On Saturday, January 13 at 1:00 P.M., Armstrong State College's Phi Mu Sorority played basketball against the USGA disc-jockeys in the Benedictine Gym. The cost was \$1.00 to see the game and all proceeds went to the March of Dimes. During the week Phi Mu's were busy selling "links for life." For each link that was sold, a quarter was donated to the March of Dimes. The girls sold well over 300 links, and they had a great time playing the disc-jockeys in the basketball game.

Party time is kegger time



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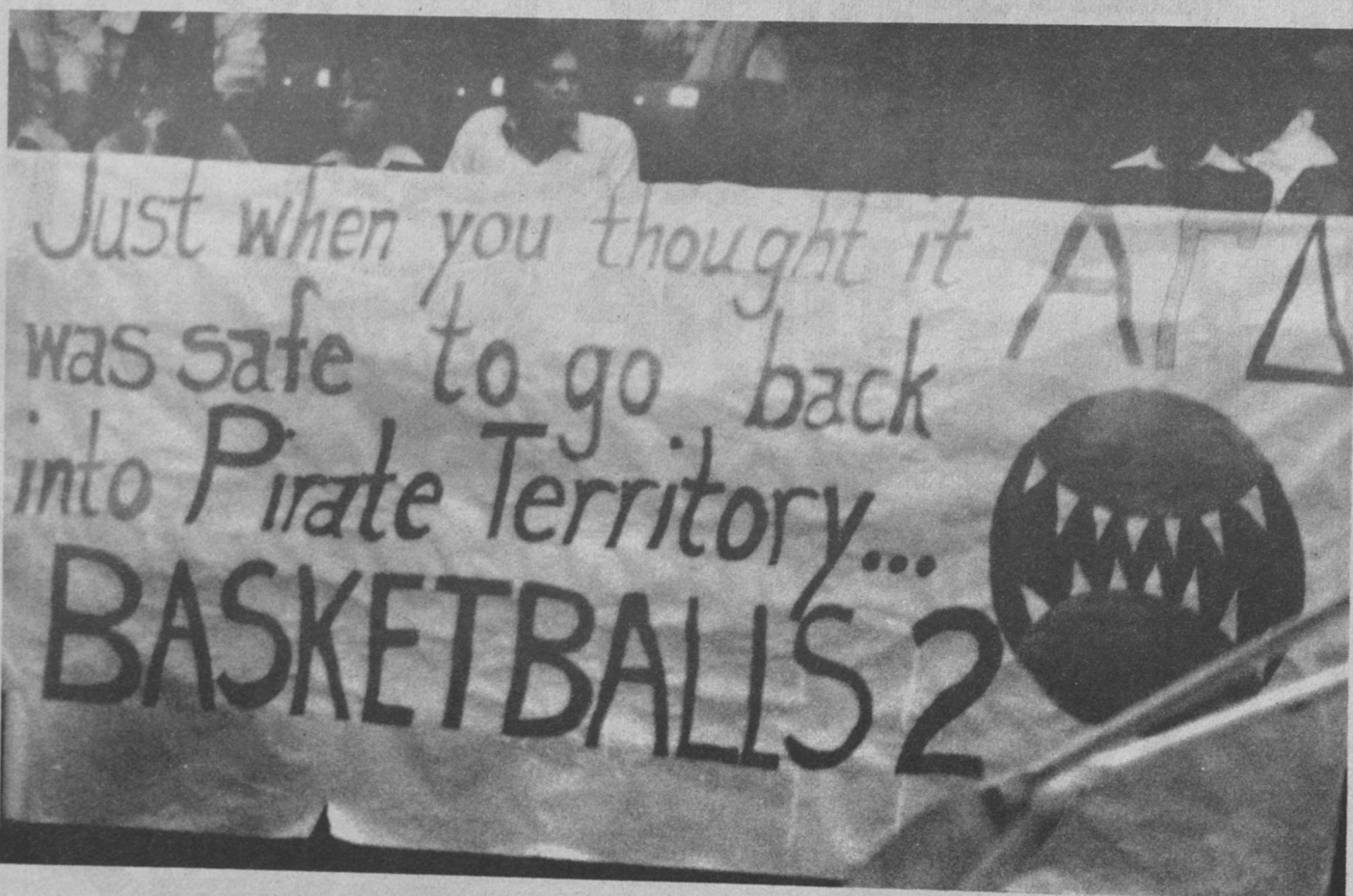
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ASC HOMECOMING 1979



"LUD" DAY STARTS OFF BOOSTER WEEK.

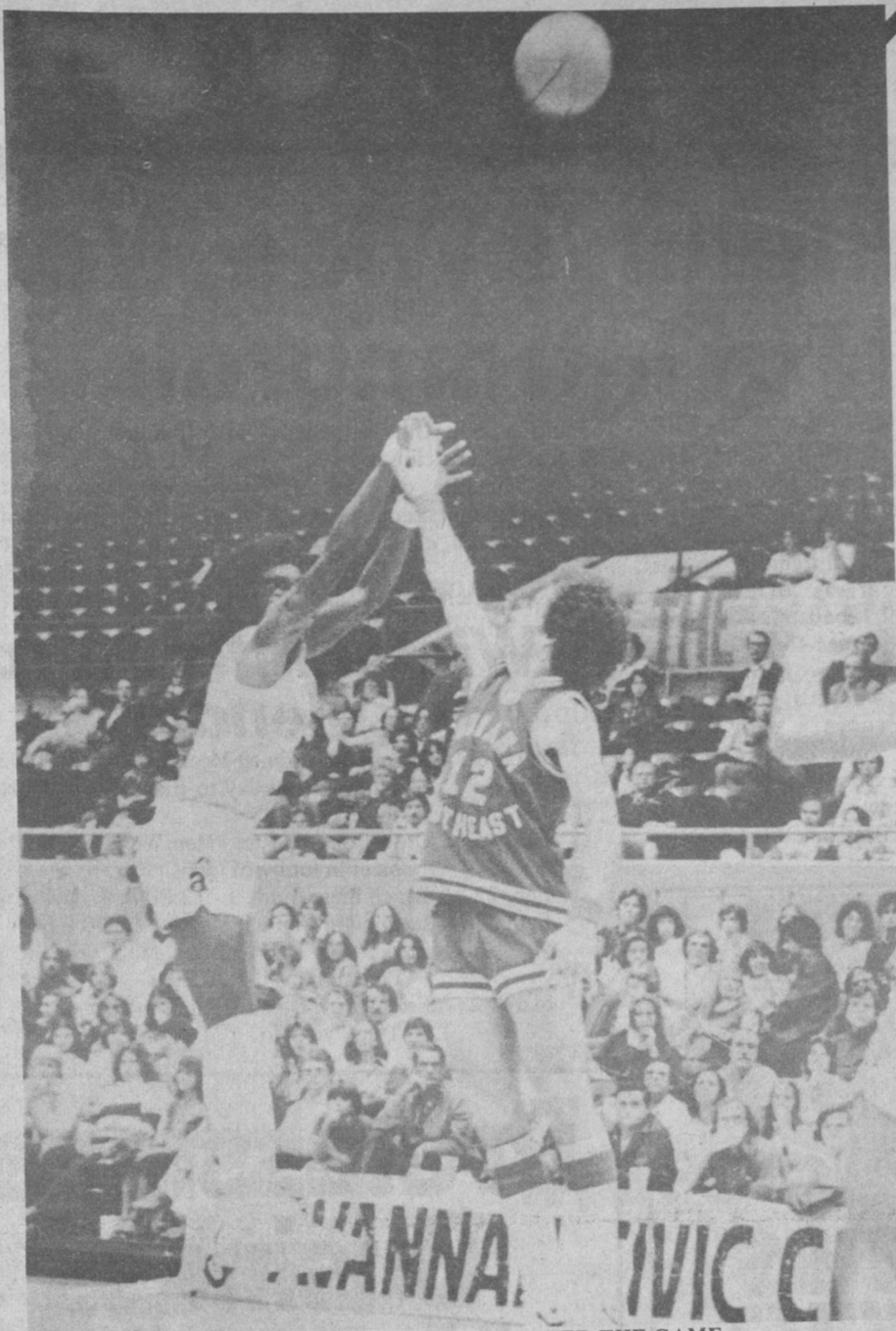
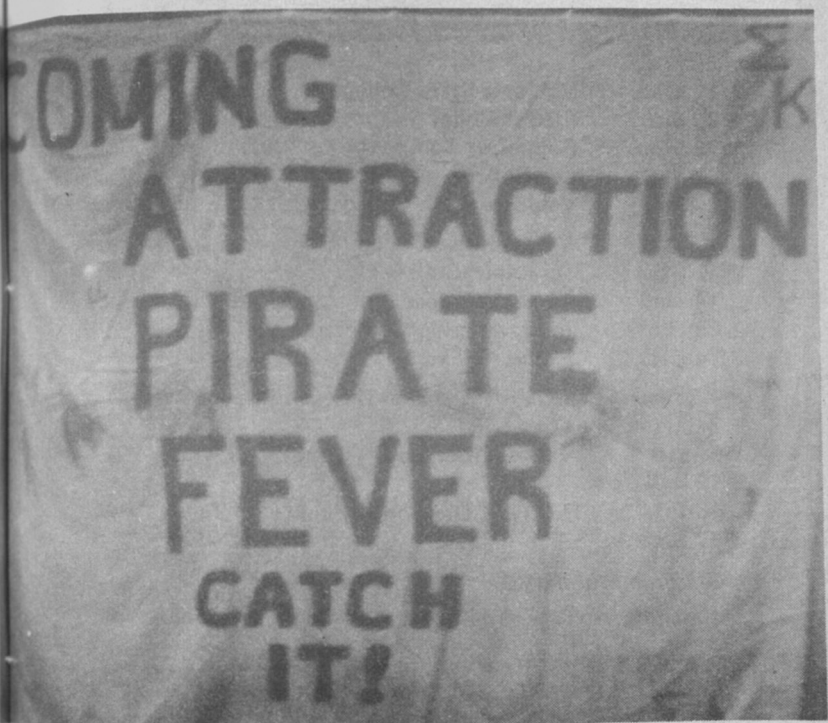
(PHOTO BY E. F. STOCKER)



WHELAN



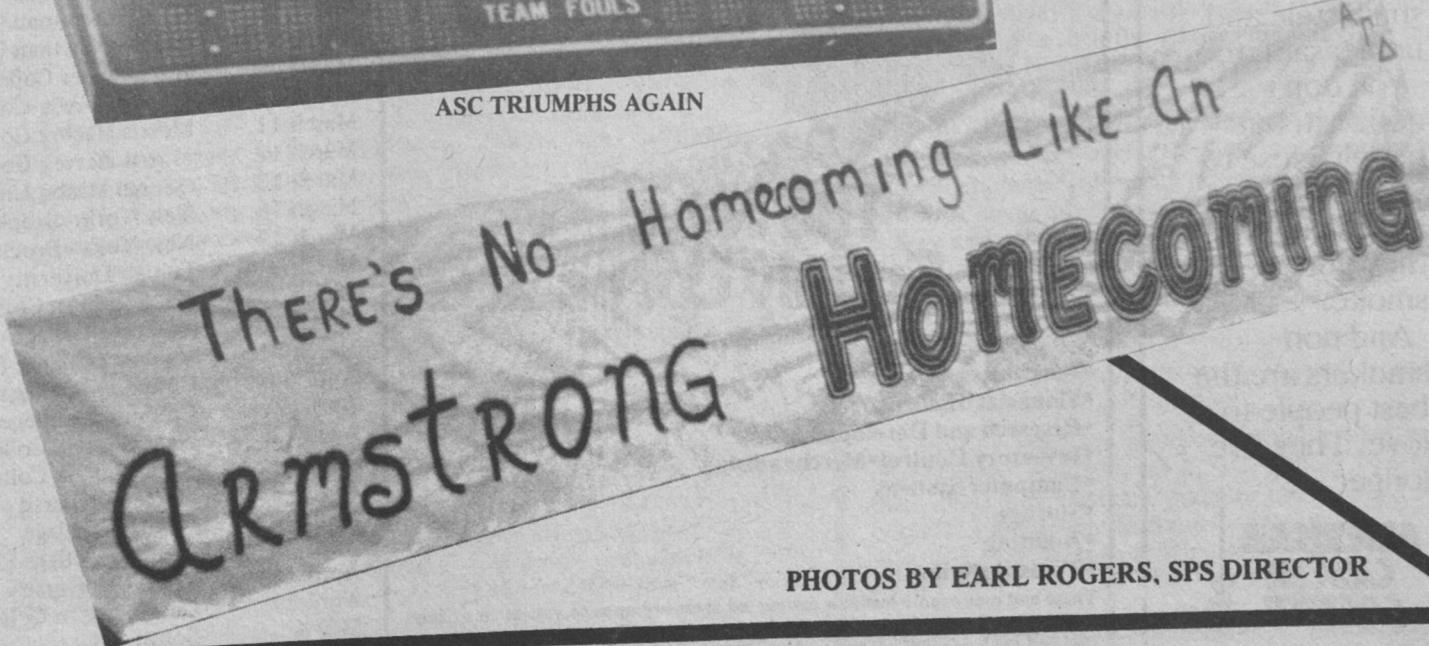
BRINSON SWINGS.



HEY FELLAS, THE DANCE IS AFTER THE GAME.



ASC TRIUMPHS AGAIN



PHOTOS BY EARL ROGERS, SPS DIRECTOR

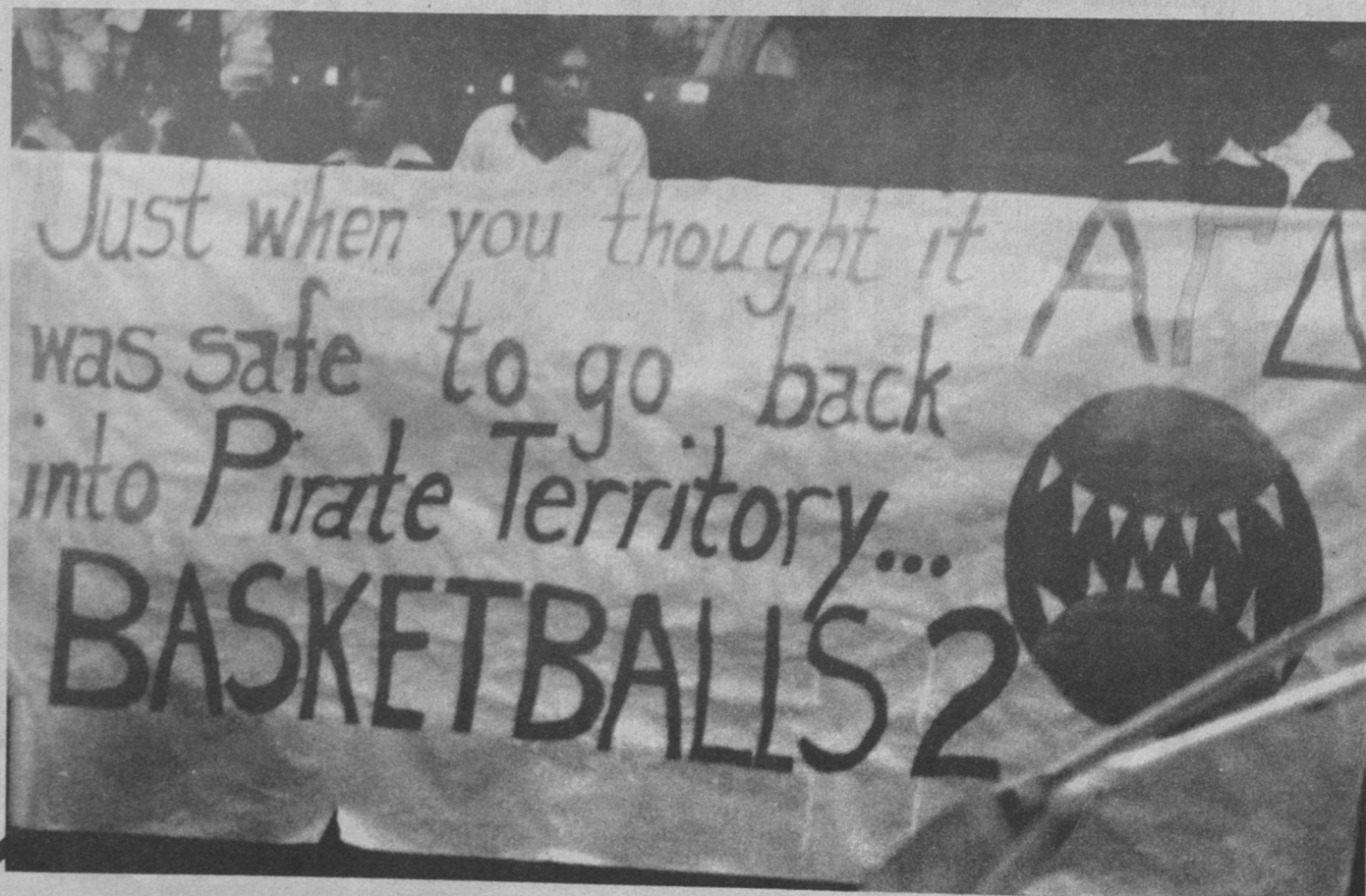


ASC HOMECOMING 1979

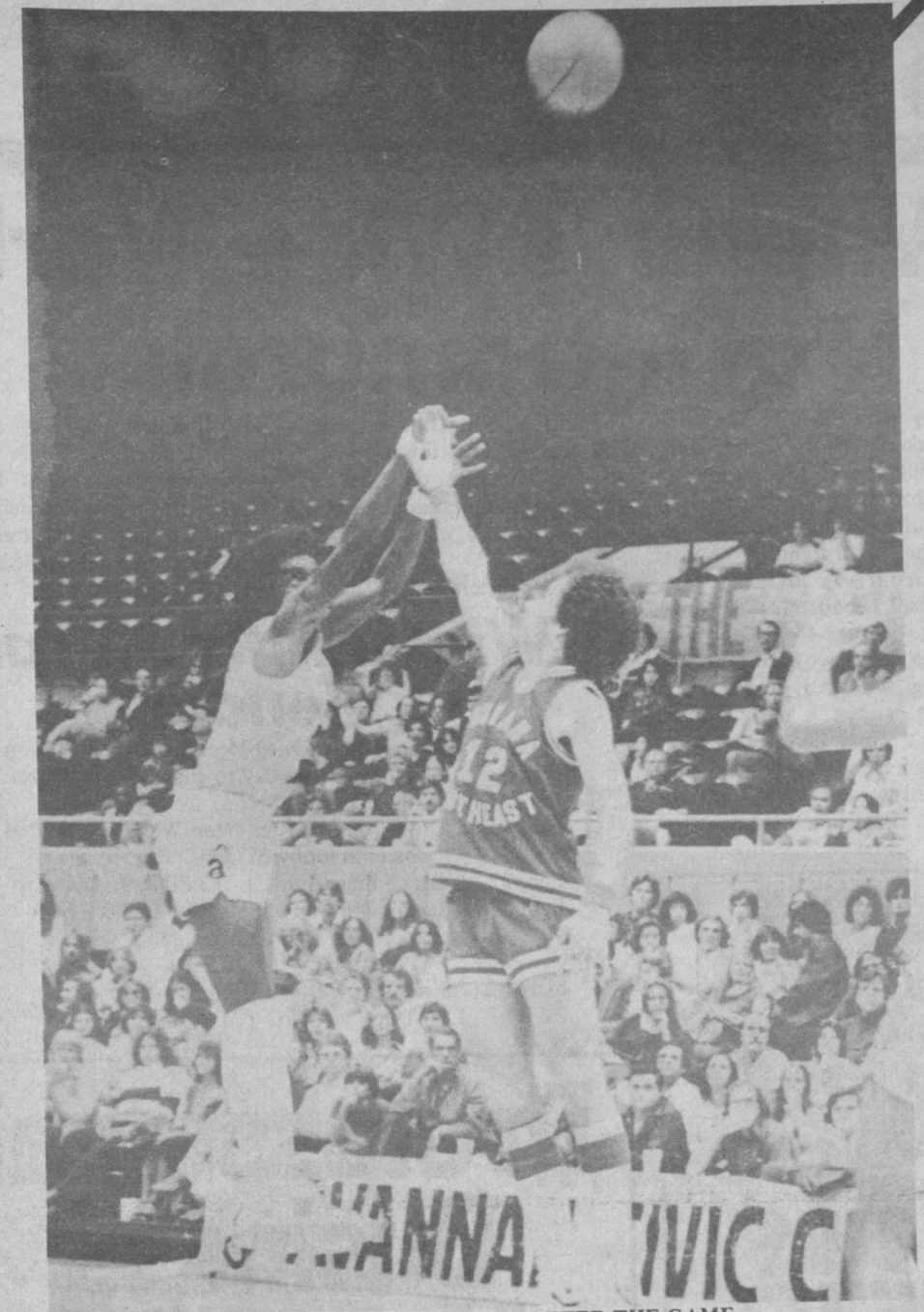


"LUD" DAY STARTS OFF BOOSTER WEEK.

(PHOTO BY E. F. STOCKER)



BRINSON SWINGS.



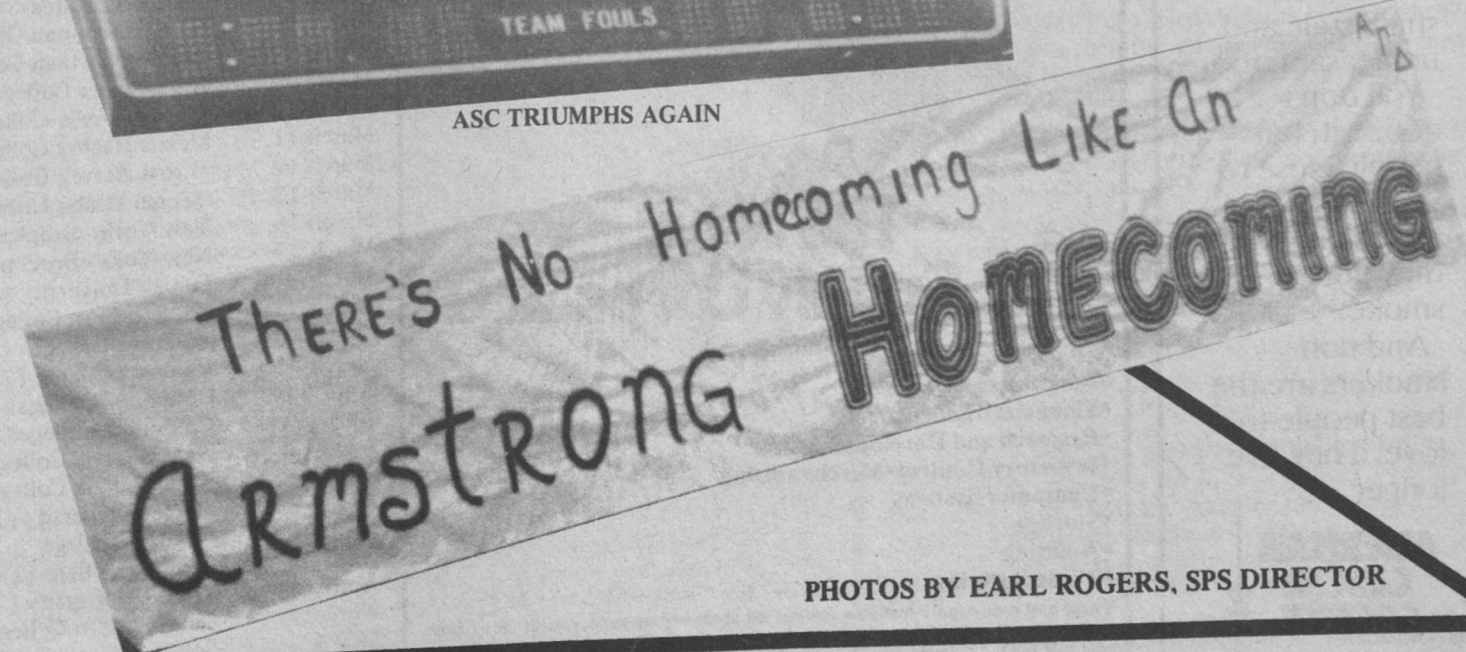
HEY FELLAS, THE DANCE IS AFTER THE GAME.



WHEELING QUEEN.



ASC TRIUMPHS AGAIN



PHOTOS BY EARL ROGERS, SPS DIRECTOR

SPORTS

Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

Students, faculty and staff are invited and encouraged to participate in the winter quarter intramural program. Among the calendar of intramural events and programs offered are basketball, consisting of three separate leagues for men and a league for women, co-ed bowling, women's pillow polo, men's soccer, men's and women's cross country run, a bench press contest for men, and a free throw contest for men and women. Also something new -- a

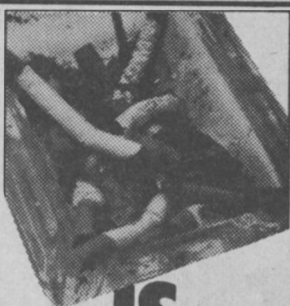
badminton club will be added this quarter. The club is open to all and includes on and off campus extramural competition. Instruction and clinics will be provided.

Anyone interested in joining

an intramural team may sign up with Coach Bedwell in the Intramural Department located beside the gym. Students are required to pay their activity fees in order to participate in leagues and tournaments.

Winter Intramural Calendar

Jan. 30	Intramural Council Meeting	12:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Mid-Term - Last day to change team sports rosters	
Feb. 15	Cross-Country Run - Men/Women	4:00 P.M.
	Meet in lobby of gym.	
Feb. 22	Bench Press Contest	12:30 P.M. each day
Feb. 27	Intramural Council Meeting	12:30 P.M.
March 1	Free Throw Tournament - Men/Women	
	Preliminaries	12:30 P.M.
March 2	Free Throw Finals - Top 2 men	
	Top 2 women	12:30 p.m.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do.

Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Big A Club to Charter Bus

by Lynda Broussard

The Big A Club, Armstrong men's basketball booster group, has scheduled a chartered bus trip to two more Pirate road games this month and welcomes reservations by any non-member of the club. Trips are scheduled for January 20th to Flagler College at St. Augustine (\$12.00) and to Valdosta January 29th (\$11). Prices are per person and include on board refreshments and light snacks as well as game admission.

Departure time for these games will be announced later, but will allow time for supper at the destination. In each instance the bus will return to Savannah

immediately after the games. Reservations may be made by calling the Armstrong Basketball Office 356-5336. Don't miss out on the fun!!! Contact: Coach Joe Roberts 356-5336 or John Huskisson 927-1306.

ASC Lady Pirates

Basketball Schedule

JAN.	TIME
13 North Georgia	4 pm
25 Ga. College*	7 pm
29 Charlestown Bapt.	7 pm
FEB.	
10 Ga. Southwestern*	7 pm

* GAIAW Conference game
All Home Games played in gym.

1978-79 Armstrong State Running Pirates Basketball Schedule

1/17 Wed.	*Valdosta State College	Home
1/20 Sat.	Flagler College	Away
1/22 Mon.	*Columbus College	Home
1/27 Sat.	Lee College	Home
1/29 Mon.	*Valdosta State College	Away
2/3 Sat.	*West Georgia College	Away
2/10 Sat.	*Columbus College	Away
2/14 Wed.	*Augusta College	Home
2/23 Fri.	South Atlantic Conference	
2/24 Sat.	1 vs 4; 2 vs 3	
3/2 Fri.	N.C.A.A. Division II South Regional	
3/3 Sat.		
3/9 Fri.	N.C.A.A. Division II Semi-Finals	
3/10 Sat.		
3/16 Fri.	N.C.A.A. Division II Finals	
3/17 Sat.		

Tip-off time 8:00 P.M.

*SAC games

Baseball Information

Baseball practice begins January 15th. If any men are interested in playing baseball contact Coach Cannon in the gym.

Any young women interested in being "bat girls" for the baseball team contact Kimberly Sims.

Armstrong State College 1979 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 1	Campbell College (2)	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 4	Pembroke St. Univ. (2)	Home	1:30 p.m.
March 7	Coastal Carolina	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 8	Coastal Carolina	Home	12:00 p.m.
March 8	Carson Newman College	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 9	Carson Newman College	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 10	Bridgewater College	Home	12:00 p.m.
March 10	Morris Harvey College	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 11	Morris Harvey College	Home	1:30 p.m.
March 12	Morris Harvey College	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 13	George Mason Univ.	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 16	New York - Brockport (2)	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 17	New York - Brockport (2)	Home	12:30 p.m.
March 24	Lehigh University (2)	Home	12:30 p.m.
March 28	Ga. Southern College (2)	Away	6:00 p.m.
March 30	Valdosta College	Home	3:00 p.m.
March 31	Valdosta College (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
April 6	Columbus College	Away	3:00 p.m.
April 7	Columbus College (2)	Away	1:00 p.m.
April 13	West Georgia College	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 14	West Georgia College (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
April 18	Mercer University (2)	Home	2:00 p.m.
April 20	Augusta College	Home	3:00 p.m.
April 21	Augusta College (2)	Home	1:00 p.m.
April 28	Mercer University (2)	Away	1:30 p.m.
April 29	Ga. Southern College	Home	3:00 p.m.
May 4	South Atlantic Conference		
May 5	Tournament		
May 6			

Transition From Married to Single Life

by Sally Swartz

In a society of couples, being one of the formerly married can be a scary business. But with divorce rates as high as they are, a significant number of people are finding themselves single again, even if the condition is temporary.

Adjusting to a new lifestyle and coping with the problems of single parenting, friendships and dating, financial changes and family pressures can be a time of personal growth and challenge, two Savannah psychologists say.

The pair, Dr. Magda

Constanzo, director of psychology at Georgia Regional Hospital, and Dr. Orin Sadler, psychologist in private practice, are teaching a class at Armstrong State College for divorced and widowed people.

“Transition from Married to Single Life” starts Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 215 of the Fine Arts Center.

The two talked about the problem and pleasure of single life in a recent interview.

The time after a divorce is not the time to stand around and whine and complain, Constanzo said. “You need to understand and work out your emotional problems, but then you need to do something about them.”

Children often adapt faster to a divorce than adults do, Sadler said. “The myth of ‘I can’t get a divorce because the children will be torn to shreds’ is just that -- a myth.”

“Sometimes it’s better for children to come from a broken home than to live in one”, Constanzo adds.

Single parenting can put a pressure on the parent who is left to cope with the children on a day to day basis, she said.

“People need to realize they can’t be both parents. Instead of trying to be both, they need to be themselves.”

A mother who hates fishing would be better off to find a friend or neighbor to take her son fishing rather than force herself to make the trip and hate every minute of it, she said. “You don’t have to do

everything yourself for the children. You can promote relationships with the missing sex -- among teachers, relatives, friends who can help with the children,” she said.

The most important thing for parents to do after a divorce, Sadler and Constanzo said, is to be fair to the former spouse.

“You may be bitter, but you have to be fair. It helps you heal sooner yourself. And the child has a need to feel pride in his origins, in both his parents,” Constanzo said.

“Many divorced people

Where do single people meet new friends? “Bars are probably the worst place, except maybe for younger people. Through other friends and through work, church, the things a person has been involved with all along are the best ways, Sadler said.

The two make no attempt to sugar-coat the fact that a divorce is painful. “But the people we’ve dealt with find, too, that it can be a time of growth. You may come out prepared for future crises, you may change important parts of yourself,” Sadler said.

“Men discover they can be hosts, they can cook. Women learn they can solve problems, do things they used to depend on men to do. People look for creative new areas in themselves, develop and explore new hobbies...”

Men, though they might not want to admit it, are often as scared and confused as women when they find themselves single, Constanzo said.

“It can be a frightening time for a man. He hasn’t dated since ‘Happy Days,’ and now everybody’s into disco dancing. He has a real struggle supporting two households.”

Men need to realize that women are more interested in company than going out on a big expensive production date, she said.

Many men seem to drift away from their children after a divorce, Sadler said.

“Men are culturally less trained to deal with frustration than women are,” Constanzo adds. “If the relationship with the former spouse is not civilized, then they start drifting away.”

People still have trouble realizing, Sadler said, that “Just because you are divorced, you don’t have to be enemies. You don’t have to shred the children up between you. If you have children in common, you’re better off cooperating.”

Widows and widowers with children often make the dead person bigger than life, Constanzo said. “With death,

people tend to remember only the good. With divorce, they only seem to remember the bad. In reality, each person has good and bad things about him.”

The class the two are offering includes some lectures and some group sharing of experiences,

Sadler said. Having a male-female teaching team gives viewpoints of both sexes a chance to be aired. “We don’t always agree,” he adds.

The class runs five Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. For registration information, call 356-5322.

NEED MONEY???

The Sales Department of the **Geechee** is looking for hard working people with salesmanship potential to sell advertisements for the 1979 **Geechee**. Work in your spare time and earn 20% commission. Only a few positions are available, so contact Sandra Turnquist in the **Geechee** office or contact the student activities office in Memorial College Center.

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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



Dr. Magda Constanzo and Dr. Orin Sadler

NEWS SHORTS

Supervisory Success

So good ol' Joe, who has always been a good worker, suddenly finds himself promoted. He's never been a boss himself, and most of what he knows about being a boss is based on how his bosses have treated him...

A new class, aimed at people like Joe who have recently become supervisors in business, government or military jobs, starts at Armstrong Wednesday.

"Supervisory Success" has two instructors -- Dr. Orin W. Sadler, local psychologist in private practice, and William R. DeCastro, assistant professor of management at Armstrong.

"This isn't a big theory type class," says DeCastro. "We're going to get right down to brass tacks."

"Managers today have more problems than supervisors had in the past. Dealing with employees is different; their needs are different."

In the old days, DeCastro said, a man might make \$40 or \$50 a week, and there was no question if the boss said "Do it," he did it. Employees today may have different motivations than just money. They're concerned about autonomy, job satisfaction, possibilities to advance, how they're treated.

And, in the old days, a boss could fire an employee if he wasn't doing the job the way the boss wanted it done. Today, with big business, big unions, and big government regulations, it may be all but impossible to fire an employee without doing a lot of homework in advance.

What's the biggest error bosses make? "Treating people all one way," DeCastro said. "There are different styles of leadership, from authoritarian to democratic to laissez faire, letting everything run itself. A good supervisor needs to be flexible in handling people. He might use different techniques with the same employee at different times."

Sadler, the other half of the teaching team, agrees.

"No single approach works all the time, but they all work some of the time. An authoritarian approach may work with some people, but could cause a firm to lose some of its best, creative people."

The key, he says, is knowing which approach to use with individual employees. "But there are other problems, too. What works for a man in charge of three employees might not work for a man with 50."

The two also will explore communications with workers and motivation of employees.

"There are no perfect rules for employees. If there were,

there would be no need for management," Sadler said. "But supervisors need to be aware of some of the rules that govern human behavior."

"Many supervisors don't understand the barriers to good communication between bosses and their subordinates," said DeCastro. "There's the old fear barrier, for one -- the idea of you're the boss, I'm the subordinate. I may screen out the things I know you don't want to hear about problems in the operation, for example,

when they are things you should hear to keep them from becoming bigger problems."

The instructors also will deal with such problems as employee turnover, and the problems of bigness in a business.

Cost of the class, which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 140 of the Fine Arts Center, is \$40. For registration information, call the Division of Community Services at Armstrong State College, 356-5322.

Professors at Conference

Three Armstrong State College professors have been chosen to attend a national conference on Challenges in Humanities Education, scheduled Jan. 16-19 at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel.

The conference, sponsored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Endowment for the Humanities, is one of three scheduled nationally this year.

The team from Armstrong includes Dr. Robert A. Burnett, dean of Armstrong's school of Arts and Sciences and professor of history; Dr. James L. Jones, professor of English, and Dr. S. Lloyd Newberry Jr., associate professor of education.

The team from ASC will meet with teams from other colleges and universities to tackle various problems confronting humanities educators in meeting the needs of students.

Slim, Swim & Gym Classes Offered

Classes in slimnastics, gymnastics and adult swimming open this week.

The gymnastics class, aimed at children aged six to 13, includes instruction in tumbling, the balance beam, side horse, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. It meets Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 at the Armstrong gym. Instructors are Ginny Knorr and Eddie Aenchbacher and the fee is \$25.

The slimnastics exercises course is designed to help women stay fit or lose weight through diet and exercises. It

meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the college pool with Mooneyan Brower as instructor. Fee is \$20.

An adult swimming class for beginners, geared especially to people who are afraid of the water or who have had no basic swimming instruction is offered Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dr. Larry Tappy is the instructor, and classes are for anyone over age 13. Fee is \$25.

For registration information, contact the ASC Division of Community Services at 356-5322.

Patients Needed

Dental hygiene students at Armstrong need to practice their teeth cleaning techniques on adults who haven't had their pearly whites polished recently.

"We need people whose teeth will be a good learning experience for our students," said Dr. Jim Bell, head of the ASC dental hygiene department.

The dental hygiene students clean teeth, give fluoride treatments and take x-rays for about 3,000 patients each year. Cost of the cleaning is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with an extra \$2 for x-rays.

The cleaning takes longer

than a trip to a regular dentist, bell adds, since instructors check the work of each student at several steps in the process.

Particularly needed are people whose teeth haven't been cleaned for a long time, to give students practice with special instruments and special kinds of cleaning problems, he said.

The Armstrong Dental Hygiene Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. To make an appointment, call 356-5309. The clinic does no dental work.

Black Enrollment And Degrees

Black enrollment in Southern higher education has grown twice as fast as white enrollment in the Seventies. Meanwhile, the distribution of black students and graduates in the South, among fields of study, differs significantly from that of whites.

Two new reports from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) show that in 1976 blacks made up 15.1

percent of total enrollment and earned 11.5 percent of all bachelor's degrees awarded in the South, compared to their 18.8 percent share of the population in the 14 SREB states. In the nation, blacks accounted for 9.3 percent of total enrollment and 6.4 percent of all bachelor's degrees, compared to an 11.5 percent representation in the population (see Table 1).

TABLE 1
Percentage of Degrees Awarded to Black Students,
by Level, U.S. and South, 1975-76

	Bachelor's	Master's	Doctoral	First Professional
U. S.	6.4	6.5	3.6	4.3
South	11.5	11.3	4.3	4.7

These SREB reports - which draw upon the first counts of enrollment and degree output, by race, by the National Center for Education Statistics - show "substantial progress of blacks in achieving access to postsecondary education," observes SREB President Winfred L. Godwin. "It is disconcerting, however, that the rate of black high school graduates continues to lag and that blacks are under represented at advanced higher educational levels."

While blacks were graduating in increasing numbers from high school and college during the 1950s and 1960s, college participation of blacks has increased most dramatically in the 1970s, according to the reports' author James R. Mingle, SREB research associate. Dr. Mingle explains these striking gains in black enrollment in this decade result from increased availability of financial aid and from increased access to predominantly white colleges and universities, to a large measure, two-year community colleges.

The national enrollment survey enumerated black enrollment in selected academic fields where blacks have been under represented traditionally and found that blacks are "under enrolled" in agriculture, architecture, engineering and the physical sciences, especially at the graduate levels.

On the undergraduate level in the South, black enrollment in the biological sciences and in business and management is closer to black representation in the total collegiate population.

The distribution of black degree recipients diverges somewhat from the pattern of whites. For example, at the bachelor's level, nearly one in every three black degree recipients was in the field of education, compared to one in every five whites. The proportions of degrees awarded blacks in the fields of business

and management, mathematics, public affairs, the social sciences, and home economics were higher than for whites.

At the master's and doctoral levels, three of every four degrees are in education, which Dr. Mingle notes is reflective of "the singularity of employment for blacks in the past."

Total black enrollment in the South has grown from 63,000 in 1952 to 426,000 in 1976, and in the nation has grown from 282,000 in 1966 to 1,100,000 in 1977. During the past 10 years, black enrollment has increased 277 percent over 1966 levels, while white enrollment grew 51 percent.

Since 1965, blacks in the South, have increased their share of total enrollment from 10 percent to 15 percent, and the bulk of this increase has come in predominantly white institutions. In 1965, 82 percent of total black enrollment in the South was in the predominantly black institutions; in 1976, 43 percent was in the South's predominantly black institutions.

But, despite their less than majority share of black enrollment, predominantly black institutions in the South remained the major suppliers of black four-year graduates, by awarding 69 percent of all bachelor's degrees received by blacks.

At the graduate level, black institutions accounted for 46 percent of all graduate degrees and 47 percent of all first professional degrees granted blacks in 1976. The lion's share of the graduate degrees came at the master's degree level. Of the 320 doctoral degrees awarded blacks in 1976, 294 were earned in predominantly white institutions and 26 at black universities, of which 18 were in education.

Black institutions produce substantially smaller proportions of black bachelor's degree graduates than do white

(Continued on page 11)

NEWS SHORTS CONTINUED

(Continued from Page 10)

institutions in the health professions and public affairs fields, but significantly greater percentages in the fields of biological sciences, business and management, education, engineering, and the social sciences.

At the master's and doctoral levels, eight of 10 graduate degrees awarded by black institutions are in the field of education. Black institutions also award higher proportions of their graduate degrees in the physical sciences than is the case among black students in white institutions.

As with the bachelor's level, significantly lower percentages of black students in predominantly black institutions are earning graduate degrees in the health professions and the field of public affairs than are found among black students in white institutions.

Join The Highroad To Adventure With American Youth Hostels

Discover a quiet mountain stream, unravel the mysteries of an ancient abbey, become a part of cosmopolitan Paris or London. American Youth Hostels (AYH), specialists in low-cost travel for over 45 years, offers some creative ways to see the world.

Most of the Virginia based organization's 70 trips are designed for those who want to see the world under their own steam - by bicycle, foot or canoe. Varying from six to 44 days, from bicycling in Hawaii to backpacking in the Canadian Rockies to sightseeing in Moscow, the trips share one common element: hosteling.

Hosteling is high adventure on a low budget. It is living out of backpacks and saddlebags and staying in hostels, low cost overnight travel accommodations. It is for the young at heart, and not, as the name implies, for only the young in age. AYH offers 25 trips for adults (21 years and over), both in the United States and abroad.

American Youth Hostels' free "1979 Highroad to Adventure" travel brochure describes each of the trips. In addition to these pre-planned trips, their Travel Department will design and make arrangements for organizers of special groups who wish to create their own tour plans.

Groups are composed of seven to nine members and a trained AHY leader. AYH groups follow definite itineraries, yet are free to make group decisions along the way. Abroad, groups stay primarily in youth hostels. In the United States and Canada, AYH groups

stay both in hostels and at campgrounds.

"Saddlebag Special", a four-week cycling trip through England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands, is one of the most popular European trips. Both a youth and an adult "Saddlebag Special" group are planned this summer.

"Alpine Ramble" is a six-week youth backpacking trip through some of the most spectacular, unspoiled scenery in Europe. Travel from Chamonix, France, to Innsbruck, Austria. Hiking is interspersed with short hops by train and bus.

Hosteling trips in the United States include "New England," a four week cycle trip along the Connecticut River from Massachusetts to New Hampshire and along the Cape Cod National Seashore. "Salty Dog" is a two-week cycle trip which begins in New London, Connecticut. Visit Mystic Seaport and ferry to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for several days of sun and salt water. Both youth and adult "New England" and "Salty Dog" groups will go out this summer.

Interested in earning three college credits and having fun at the same time? A "Whale of a Trip" is the first of a new kind of study/travel trip AYH is offering. Spend eight days in April aboard a modern diesel powered ship sailing off the coast of southern California, studying the magnificent Grey Whale.

The American Youth Hostels' "Join the Highroad to Adventure" brochure is available free. Call toll free: (800) 336-6019, or write:

American Youth Hostels
Travel Department
Box "T"
Delaplane, Virginia 22025

Care Spotlights Children's Programs During "International Year of the Child"

NEW YORK--Since its inception in 1948, CARE has put the needs of children in the forefront of its programs. So the CARE Crusade for Children is naturally linked with all efforts to give special emphasis to basic needs and rights of children throughout the world during 1979, designated by the United Nations as the International Year of the Child. CARE currently administers feeding, health care and education programs directly benefitting children in 29 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin American and the Middle East.

HONDURAS--The muppets, especially Miss Piggy, would be proud. When asked to describe the school project they like best,

many of the children at the primary school in Santa Cruz, El Paraiso wrote about their pigs and accompanied their letters with drawings of smiling pigs.

attitude to change, maybe the mind can also divert or cure diseases. Dr. Repella feels that jogging is one "positive thinking" exercise which serves not only as a preventive measure but as an actual "enhancer" of health.

Dr. Repella is also anxious to relate the importance of human contact to the development of healthy personalities. People should be aware, he says, that touching people, whether they are babies, children, teenagers, or adults, is vital to life itself. Dr. Repella is further interested in courses which would teach people how to be good parents to their children or good husbands and wives to each other. For example, a lot of pain and frustration could be avoided if only a parent knew what to anticipate in terms of his or her child's development; a husband or wife would be more receptive and understanding if he or she knew that humans are bound to go through different stages of feeling and development.

According to Dr. Repella, most people don't realize what a wealth of medical care is available here in Savannah. There are chest surgeons, neurosurgeons, and neonatology units, which one might expect to find in a larger city than Savannah or at a medical college. The drawback to the medical education program at Georgia Southern is that there is little clinical experience to be had in Statesboro. In Savannah, however with physhiatric hospitals, OB hospitals, and other advanced facilities available, learning experience of a superior quality is convenient and valuable to medical students.

Armstrong's beautiful new health professions building will be ready for occupancy very soon. Dr. Repella stated that it will be ready by the end of this quarter or the beginning of spring quarter. He described the building as "very innovative" because of its lead-insulated X-ray rooms, large amphitheater, and the sheer beauty of the architecture.

Finally, to end an interview of a very optimistic nature, Dr. Repella is very interested in emphasizing the healthful aspects of humor and the little things that make life pleasant and worthwhile. Dr. Repella mentioned that the people at Armstrong seem to laugh a great deal. He said that the President laughs, the Vice-President laughs; the administrative staff, department heads, faculty, and the students laugh. Dr. Repella

CARE is helping the Alvaro Contreras Rural Pilot School in its agricultural training program. While learning the "three Rs," the children are also growing

vegetables, fruit and flowers, producing honey, and raising pigs and rabbits for their meals and for sale. All profits are channeled back into the school.

Optimism Not In Short Supply

seemed as though he would be interested in teaching a course on laughter, which could

become a vital part of the health program itself. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine..."

Employment

FULL-TIME:

Medical Typist needed at local hospital. Must know medical terminology. Hours: 8-4 M-F plus every other Sat. 8-12.

Insurance Company has openings for sales agents.

Medical Transcription position open at local medical center. Some medical terminology experience necessary. Hours: 8:30 - 5:30.

Person needed for pick-up and delivery, also some janitorial work. Must have own car. Hours: Afternoons and evenings. Salary \$2.65/hr.

Waitresses are needed to work full time (5 days, 2 nights). Salary: Negotiable.

Salad preparers, desert preparers, etc. are needed to work both full and part time. Will train. Hours: Day and evenings - Flexible. Salary: \$2.90/hr. with no experience.

Bank in Hinesville has an opening for a Loan Officer. Salary: Negotiable. Hours: 8:30 - 5:30..

PART-TIME:

Experienced income tax preparers needed. Hours: Flexible. Salary: \$3.25/hr.

Waitresses, bar tenders, bus-boys, kitchen help, etc. are needed by local restaurant. Hours and salary will vary with type of job.

Student needed to put together newsletter. Experience preferred. Work at your own pace. Salary: \$3.00/hr.

Cashier needed for store/gas station. Some clean up work involved. Hours: Flexible. Salary: \$2.75/hr.

Phone solicitation - Hours: 9-12 mornings or 5-8 evenings. Salary: \$5.00 per night or \$4.00 per sale, whichever is greater.

Accounting major needed to perform total audit of Credit Union. Hours: Flexible. Salary: Open.

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

Phone solicitation - three needed to start immediately. Hours: 5-9 M-F. 10 am - 2 pm some Saturdays. Salary \$2.65/Hr. plus commission.

Student needed to babysit occasionally when parents are out-of-town. Will be over-night.

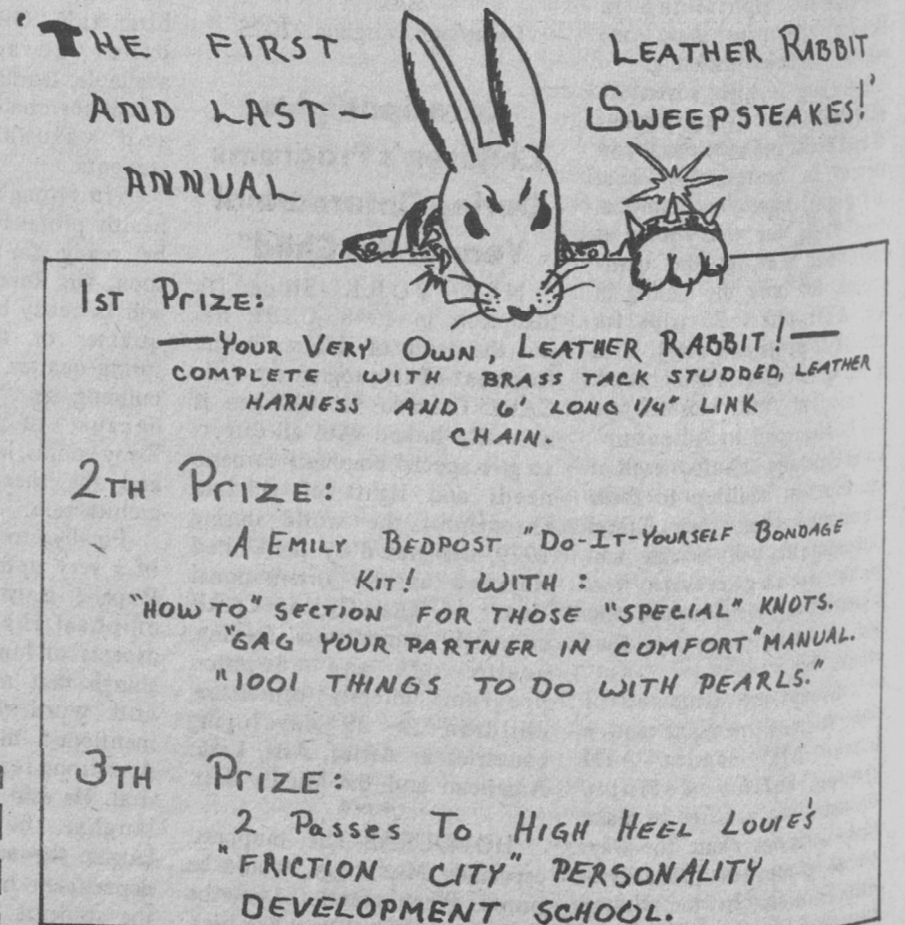
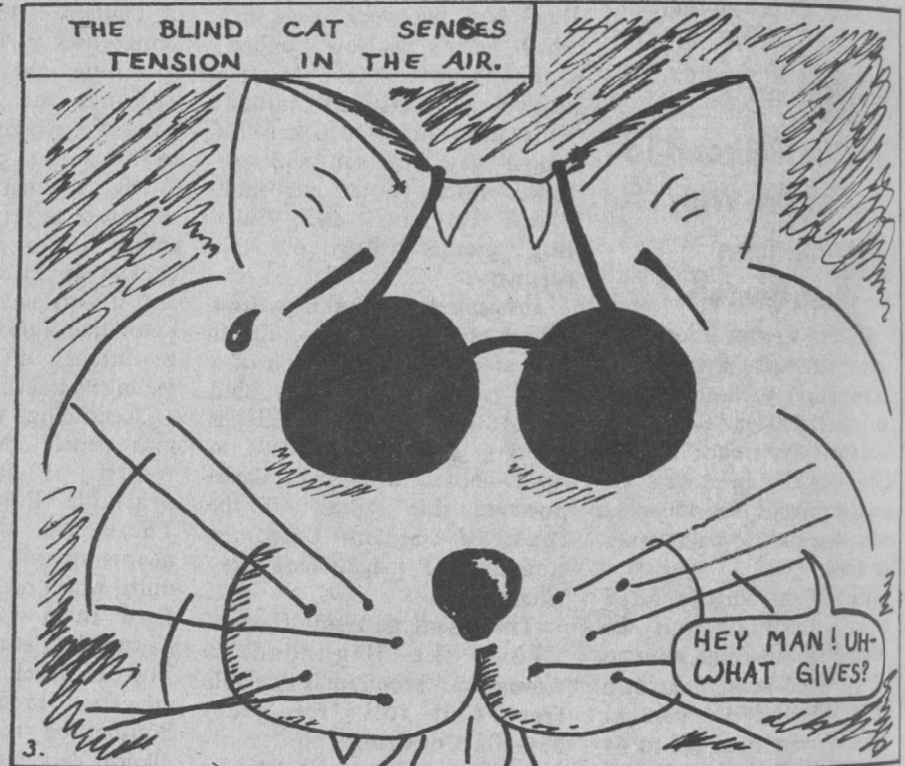
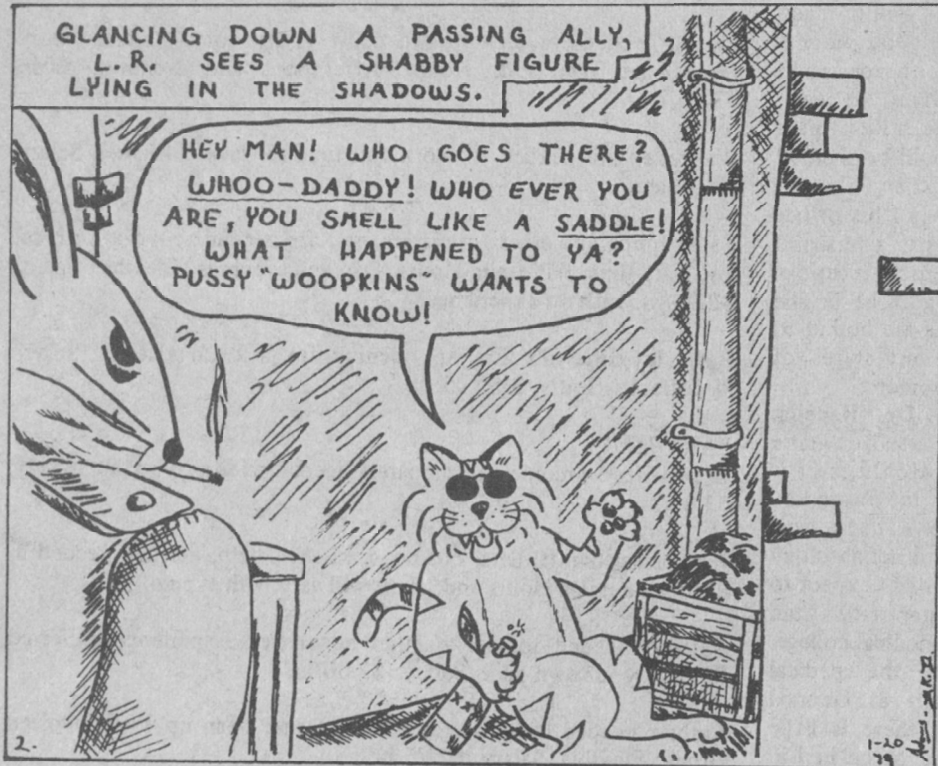
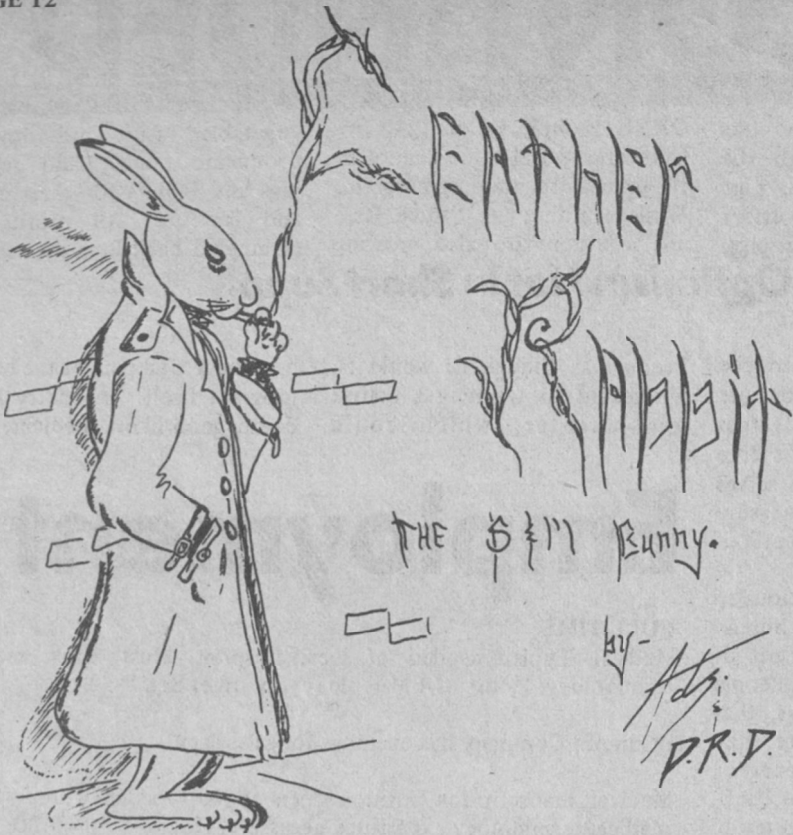
Students needed to help serve and clean up after occasional dinner parties. Approximately 4 hrs. per night. Salary: \$2.65/hr.

Experienced seamstress needed. Must be able to make pattern. Hours are flexible but steady.

Babysitter needed three nights a week, from 4-midnight. Six month old child. Salary \$35.00/wk.

Babysitter needed in Windsor Forest Area to work afternoons, 12:30 - 5:30. Salary: \$30.00/week.

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.



ENTER ME! IN THE L.R. SWEEPSTAKES!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

SEXUAL PREFERENCE?: _____

PHONE #: _____