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ASC Student First In Tri-State Meet

A group of Spanish language students from ASC placed first in the 8th annual Dionysia Foreign Language Competition held at Clemson University March 10. The competition brings together students from colleges and universities from

North and South Carolina and Georgia. The Armstrong students, led by their instructor, Mrs. Jo Haper, won in the Spanish Language Level II division.

In the competition division,

Armstrong placed first with the comedy "El Ajedrez del Diablo" ("The Devil's Chess Game"). Athana (Sia) Antonopolo won best actress in the division with Martin Zak taking the best actor prize. Other cast members were Andre Ashmore and Suzanne

Grissom.

Armstrong received top ranking in the Festival Division for the romantic play "La Corona de Amor y Muerta" ("The Crown of Love and Death"). Cast members were Jim Rankin, Cheryl Strickland,

Judson Ford, and Kathy White.

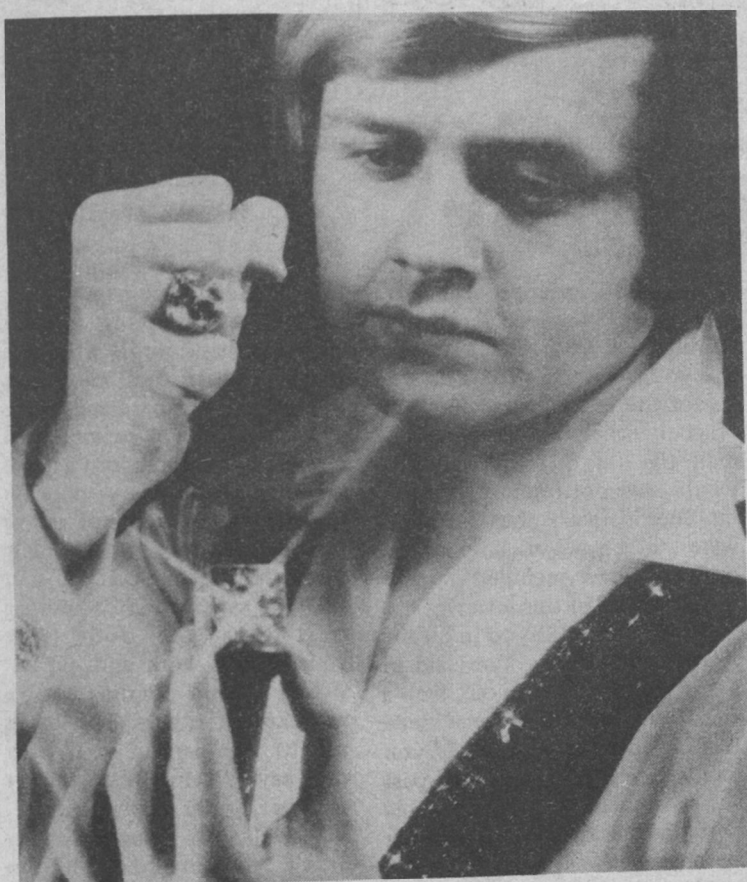
There are tapes of the two plays available in the audio-visual department of the Lane Library for those interested in viewing the performances.

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Astonishing Neal

Astonishing Neal To Appear

by Glenn Gibbons

The Special Events Committee will present on April 18 the foremost para-mentalist in the United States, the Astonishing Neal. Neal will be appearing in the MCC lunchroom at 12:30-1:30 to do a noontime show. He will also do an evening show starting at 8:00 in the FAA. Both shows are free to students with validated I.D.'s Admission is \$1.00 to non-students.

The Astonishing Neal is America's most recognized

para-mentalist who uses mental telepathy, clairvoyance, paraoptic vision, and psycho-kinesis in his act.

Neal is the only mentalist ever to have his abilities of mind control over pain tested in the laboratory. With machines monitoring his brainwave patterns, heartbeat and skin temperature, Neal astonished the researchers present at the test by thrusting his hand into a powerful animal trap, cutting his hand with a razor sharp knife, smashing and buckling a heavy can of fruit over his fingers, walking over broken glass, running lit matches over his palms, extinguishing glowing cigarettes on his tongue and thrusting a metal needle in his eye. Neal also possess fast healing powers - less than three hours for two cuts sustained during the test.

Neal also has made several major predictions including the winners of two superbowl, the capture of Patty Hearst, the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa, the outcome of Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump, the victory of President Carter in the

1976 election, the Johnstown flood of 1977 and the blackout in New York City. Neal can also bend steel with his mind, join two solid rings together, light flash bulbs with his mind and correctly know the amount of change in a stranger's pocket. His greatest feat thus far has been to drive around Pocono International Raceway at 100 m.p.h. blindfolded! He is currently planning a 3,000 mile blindfolded drive across the United States, a live television series featuring his unusual talents and a book revealing his revolutionary techniques of mind control over pain.

Neal has appeared on such national television shows as to "Tell the Truth", and The Mike Douglas shows and has been featured in countless newspapers and magazine articles. He will appear live at Armstrong on Wednesday April 18. This is one show which should not be missed. It's new, it's different and best of all it's FREE, so please plan to attend both shows. And remember CUB event is an event worth attending!

Referendum Results

One hundred and thirteen patriotic souls voted to change the date of the Spring SGA Elections from early March to the last week of April and to require the SGA President to attend four SAC (Student Advisory Council) meetings annually in the referendum held February 21.

The vote was nearly unanimous with 111 voting for both constitutional amendments, 1 voting against, and 1 no good ballot.

SGA Election Approaching

The SGA Elections Committee has set the date for the upcoming SGA elections and the filing dates for that election.

Any student interested in running for an SGA office must fill out an intent-to-run form in the Student Activities Office in the MCC from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. April 2-6.

The SGA Election will be held April 23-25 and will be open to all students with validated I.D.'s.

See Survey Page 3

Free Period Possible

The Student Government Association has been looking into the possibility of having a free period, beginning in the fall quarter. This would involve removing all or some of the fifth period classes to allow the student body and faculty to partake in extracurricular activities.

A questionnaire was handed out to students last week asking them to rank, in order of their preferences, the options considered by the SGA. These options include eliminating all classes from fifth period classes three days a week and eliminating all classes that are offered once a quarter or once a year.

If the faculty accepts one of the proposals, the student body

will have one hour (from 12:30-1:30) to do whatever they want, such as eat lunch, attend meetings, take part in intramural sports, etc. This might aid in getting more student involvement in campus activities, as various organizations, such as the SGA and the Union Board, have had trouble getting (and keeping) members because of fifth period class commitments.

If any students have any comments or suggestions to make regarding the free period concept, please come by the Student Government office in room 201 of the Memorial College Center or leave a note for John Oppen, SGA President, in the Student Activities Office in the MCC.

A Gourmet Review

KASUJI's Corner

Plush carpeting, a decor combining nautical and modern, and Hawaiian shirts. What? Hawaiian shirts in a classy place like The Chart House? Yes, it is all a part of the easy, laidback feeling the management and employees give the Chart House.

Three of the Inkwell staff went to The Chart House located on 202 W. Bay Street, to review one of Savannah's newest restaurants. We found the employees and management very helpful. Marcel Martin and Lenny Panaggio, managers, graciously gave their time and information. We were waited upon by Don and Scott who

were anxious to please and cater to our every need. They served food that was prepared superbly by one of their cooks, Rick.

The menu is limited so the Chart House can serve their customers the finest quality food. The restaurant is a steak and seafood place with many delectable entrees.

The Chart House serves on a first come first serve basis. The prices are comparable to most of the nicer steak places in town. This is one of the restaurants your tastebuds will not allow you to miss. By the way, the drinks aren't bad either!!

INKWELL OPINIONS

SOS: A Thoroughly Biased View

by Terry Malphrus

Two full quarters of plans, meetings, and headaches culminate into a week-long series of events, including an auction, a cooking contest, a walkathon, a car wash, and an ice cream-eating contest. All of those events are not intended to be just fun and excitement, however entertaining they may seem. Each event is designed to raise money for an innovative Armstrong scholarship fund.

This fund, called the "Support Our Scholars," or "SOS," drive, was begun last year as a scheme to make money to help pay the tuition costs of one fortunate student from each of the departments at Armstrong. These students, who were selected because of their attitudes towards learning, their dedication to their studies, and

their superior grade point averages, were nominated by faculty members from each department on campus. Since I am the totally humble and modest person that I am, I am pleased and proud to announce that I was one of those fortunate students who received one of the first annual "SOS" scholarships. (Well, you'd want to brag a little, too, wouldn't you?)

Finally, because of "SOS," a new scholarship has been added to the present athletic scholarships at Armstrong. Athletic scholarships are fine, but I think that students who do their best in their studies should be rewarded and encouraged just as heartily and as often (perhaps more) as those students who can shoot, dribble, and run. After all, what is our school for, if not

to learn and to strive for the highest possible standards in college education?

Since I am one of those students who tries very hard to do the best that I can in my studies, and who would never qualify for any type of athletic scholarship, except perhaps the "Least Likely to Succeed" or the "Benchwarmer of the Year," you can see why I am very interested in the "SOS" drive again this year. The drive will be going on this quarter and will take place on the dates announced in the accompanying Inkwell articles. So, if you are interested in supporting Armstrong's scholars, or in just plain having a good time, why don't you participate in all the fun that is coming up during the "SOS" drive this quarter?



Letters to the Editor

Staff Criticized

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading your February 28th attempt at a school newspaper. Since the journalism has become progressively worse I am convinced that the staff must be getting ready to merge with that institution of lower learning over in Thunderbolt.

A Peoples Temple party has to be just as bad in taste as an S/M Rabbit or an article on how to commit suicide. Also, the article on the proper way to prepare a sandwich displays very limited talent.

After having seen many suicides (and preventing a few) in my career as an Emergency Medical Technician, I'm convinced that it is no subject to make fun of. Maybe if you can see the griever (sic) that families suffer when they have to identify a loved one that has thrown himself under the wheels of a moving train you would think as I do. If that is not enough, try the teenage son that has blown his brains out because he was on drugs and could not control his actions. It causes more suffering than an ordinary death of natural causes.

Then there's the article on

how to prepare a sandwich. I am sure that anyone in college is fully capable of preparing a lunch that he or she likes. We all have our imagination you know.

Maybe the next headlines should read "Inkwell in desperate need of staff writers with reportive talents." I admit that I am no writer so I have to depend on those that should be capable. Maybe the staff would be capable if they would start to write articles that reflect the student body.

Armstrong has many students that work very interesting jobs. This would be a very good idea if the paper would start reporting on some of these jobs. Sigma Kappa had an extremely beautiful hag selling carnations on Valentines Day. It would have been nice to run a little picture of her so those that didn't see her would enjoy a little of the fun.

Philip Reilly

Reader Response

(Editor's Note: Mr. Brown's letter refers to Mr. Hancock's letter in the Feb. 28 issue)

Dear Mr. Hancock,

I am writing you this letter in response to the letter you put in the Inkwell. First of all let me thank you for voicing up and showing us our mistakes. Your letter showed that not all of Armstrong's students are as apathetic as I have been told. I do wish that next time you will come to us rather than hiding behind the Inkwell or your own ignorance of the circumstances.

To start with, Mr. Gipson was brought to Armstrong for the students not the S.G.A. It was Mr. Gipson who requested that we not use the list but just let people walk up and be drawn.

You should have approached Mr. Gipson or someone and told them you were tired of waiting and you were ready to be drawn. As for the jocks being friends of "higher echelon", if you had read the Feb. 14 Inkwell you would have noticed in the article on Steve Gipson that no jocks were to break in line to be drawn. (I have included a copy of this article in this letter).

Now let me fill you in on the S.G.A. and C.U.B. You said in your letter that you are a freshman and have never seen the President of S.G.A. If you had attended CHAOS this past summer then you would know that the President is John Opper because he was one of the ten students who gave up part of their summer to help the incoming freshmen. Also, John has attended every Union Board event this year and apparently you have not! The S.G.A. office is up stairs across from the Inkwell and someone is in it about eight hours a day and if nobody is there then the Student Activities office can handle any problems you might have.

As for the complaint toward the SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE, let me introduce you to the real world. There are five committees on the Union Board and each is made up of about six to eight students with one student acting as chairman. Each committee is required to hold a weekly meeting to discuss events to be brought to campus. Then the chairmen of the committees and the S.G.A. also meet once a week to vote on these events. So before an event is approved it has to be voted on by a committee of students and then it has to pass the Union

Board. I don't see how you can say that a upper echelon controls these events when it is the average student who makes up the Union Board and S.G.A. The Union Board personnel get no money or favors for their two hours of meetings a week or for their countless hours of getting ready for an event. The only thing they get is a C.U.B. T-shirt and the satisfaction of knowing that they are doing some constructive work and not just sitting around pointing out the mistakes of others. This brings me to the part of your letter that says "Naturally I am not a member of the upper echelon...". Well, Mr. Hancock, why aren't you involved with the S.G.A. or C.U.B. There are a number of positions open and we would love to have some new students join up. Or are you just full of complaints and don't have the backbone to join the so called upper echelon who are giving up their time to try and bring good events to the students of Armstrong State College. The Special Events Committee meets every Monday at 12:30 in the C.U.B. meeting room and the Union Board meets every Tuesday at the same time and place. We hope to see you at our next meeting!

Special Events Chairman
Daniel J. Brown

Thanks, Joe!

Joe Adams, I couldn't agree with you more. Please! Do away with ridiculous make-up! And while you're at it, do away with bras, hairspray, rollers, feminine hygiene spray, Mark Eden Courses, ultrabrite smiles, and all other "feminine" trappings

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Raw Meat Review

by Smiling Joe Adams, Esquire
the guy who hates everything

EVENTS - EVENTS - EVENTS

The last three weeks of Winter quarter were overloaded with events on behalf of CUB and the music department.

ANDY WAHLBURG

I pity those who sat through the 11:30 show put on by Andy Wahlburg, the guitar playing comic. I only caught the last few minutes of it but could tell from the attitude of the audience that he wasn't going over well. Following his first set the crowd thinned rapidly. However, it would seem that this is just what Wahlburg wanted. He made no cracks about a dead audience and showed no sign of disturbance at the apparent failure of his first set. Those of us who hung around for his second try know why. After two numbers Andy began to lose total sanity. Captivating the crowd with his sensitively humorous rendition of "Cute, Cute, Cute, in a Stupid-Ass Way!" He then led the audience in a howl-a-long with "The Wild West is Where I Want to Be", a very cute number dealing with atomic testing. Andy displayed his very real musical skill in "Vaseline Machinegun". Andy again went totally nuts on "Rocky Raccoon". He kept the emptier place laughing non-stop.

Incidentally, Andy is an outstanding guitarist in his own right. For the past few months, I understand, he has been the opening act for the up-and-coming "Dixie Dregs". Also he has written some with the "Dregs". In all, Wahlburg is the kind of act that can improve even our lunches.

JAZZ

The ASC Jazz Ensemble's March 12th concert showed a good group on an off night. The band lacked cohesiveness throughout the first set but were able to come around in the second half.

Featured in the Ensembles' performance were Phyllis Talley, vocalist, Danny Cairo, flute and sax, and Peter Clonts, vocals and writer. The numbers chosen for Miss Talley to sing were disappointing. Phyllis has a gutsy, sexy voice, and the potential of turning one's knees to jelly. Unfortunately, the songs she sang were not really suited to her voice. A room full of people were left excited but unfulfilled. Mr. Cairo, a non-student, is talented but OVER confident. On one improv stretch (John Princes' "Corie") his sax improvisation could best be described as musical masturbation.

The surprise of the evening was Peter Clonts. His composition "Mirror of Time"

was definitely the most pleasant number of the evening. However, it was stifled by somewhat a melodramatic lyrics.

The prime source of disappointment was an overall lack of professionalism. The blame must be put on the director. Mr. Reese could at least make sure his trumpet section is in tune. Looking for bigger and better things from this group, the potential is there.

St. Pat and Fat Ammon

If one must listen to disco then Fat Ammon's Band is the group to hear. With the musical ability and the special effects the band had at the St. Patrick's Day Dance it was a pity most the brains in the place were too dulled to appreciate it. The hottest act at this year's

entertainment convention in Kansas City, Fat Ammon kept the crowd high and the party rolling.

A very original floor show entitled "Hooray for Hollywood" was well received and justifiably so. Fat Ammons was the icing on the cake for this year's St. Patrick's celebration.

Record Review TRILLION

The INKWELL was fortunate enough to be sent a promo copy of Epic Records newest act, Trillion. The group is phenomenal in that they blend the best of the top progressive rock styles to form a whole greater than the sum of its parts. Sophisticated is the best way to describe the sound of Trillion.

Composed of five Chicago based boys led by Pat Leonard

and Frank Barbalace this group puts out live just what comes off of their debut album Trillion. Red hot at Spankys' on St. Patrick's Day, Trillion's tight

jazz and classically influenced music electrified Savannah music lovers. Keep an eye on this group, they are going to go places!

Day Care Center Survey

(Would you see a day care center if one could be provided on the Armstrong Campus?)

periods would you take advantage of a day care program?

2)How many of your children would be attending the day care program?

1)Morning (8am-11am)

2)Noon (11am-2pm)

3)Afternoon (2pm-6pm)

How many days a week, and approximately how many hours a day would you use the day care facility?

Any interested persons may get more information by contacting John Opper, SGA(927-5350).

A)Circle appropriate days: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.

The results of this survey will be used to determine, if there exists an adequate need for a day care center on campus.

B)During which of the following

Party time
is kegger
time



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Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

As all of the organizations and independent intramural participants eagerly await the annual awards Banquet, the question of whom will gain the intramural championship title will be decided during the Spring quarter action. No more than seven sports activities highlight the spirited Spring finales.

As usual, the agenda for Spring quarter offers competition for every type sports enthusiast. Softball headlines the list with a record number of participants expected. Always popular volleyball promises to be of special interest this spring as a faculty team and a composite of ex-basketball stars are expected

to compete. New additions to the intramural schedule include team tennis, 3 on 3 half court basketball, and co-ed innertube water basketball. Check the intramural calendar for entry deadlines.

DATES TO REMEMBER

APRIL 3
Softball and Volleyball entry

deadlines.

APRIL 4

Softball and Volleyball coaches meeting 12:30.

APRIL 6

Team tennis entry deadline

APRIL 8

Softball begins

APRIL 9

Women's volleyball begins

APRIL 10

3/3 Half court basketball entry deadline

APRIL 12

Co-ed innertube water basketball entry deadline

Men's volleyball begins

PARIL 13

Team tennis play begins

WINTER INTRAMURAL RESULTS

BASKETBALL

Men's Maroon League

Bruins's-League champs

Bruin's-Playoff champs

Men's Organization League

P.O. Club-league champs

P.E. Club-playoff champs

Men's Gold league

Baseball Team - league champs

Bam II-playoff champs

Women's League

Little Tigers-league champs

Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi
playoff champs

Pilo Polo

P.E. Club -Div.I league champs

Little Tigers- Div. II

league champs

Alpha Gamma Delta-
playoff champs
Soccer

Boosters-league champs
Boosters-playoff champs

FREE THROW THOURNAMENT
Stephanie McCarthy-Women's
Division

Frank Paris-Organization
Division

Robert Fuller-Gold Division

Jesse James-Maroon Division
WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH

PRESS 132 lb. class

1. John Paulson-Ind. 200 lbs.

2. Keith Ashley-Ind.

3. Stephen Ashley-Pi Kappa Phi

148 lb. class

1. Clavin Hancock-Pike 250 lbs.

2. Russell Iler-Ind. 250 lbs.

3. Glenn Gibbons-Ind.

181 lbs.

1. David Sallette-Ind. 270 lbs.

Joe Becton-Pi Kappa Theta

3. Chip Cail - Pike

198 lb. class

1. Horace Polite-Ind. 330 lbs.

1. Tom Tompkins-Ind. 330 lbs.

3. Mike Robbins-Ind.

Unlimited class

1. Mike Miller - Pike 270 lbs.

2. Jody Douglas-Pike

3. Dave Roberts-Pike

5 Mile Cross Country Race

Holly Petrea-women's winner

Steve Scott-men's winner

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EVENTS:	9 MON	10 TUES	11 WED	12 THURS	13 FRI	14 SAT
AUCTION	X		X			
BACKGAMMON	X	X	X	X	X	
BALOONS		X				
BOOK SALE	X	X	X	X	X	
CARNATIONS	X	X	X	X	X	
COFFEE BREAK		X	X			
COOK OFF	X	X	X	X	X	
DISCO DANCE						X
DUNKING BOOTH				X	X	
MARKETABLES					X	
PILLO POLO				X		
ROAD RACE						X
SUPERSTARS	X	X	X			
WALK-A-THON	X	X	X	X	X	

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WALK-A-THON: The secretaries really did it last year! They logged well over 100 miles. This year we are aiming for 200 miles and these young ladies need your support. Al Harris (the lucky devil) is the main man to contact.

Marketable

Make Friday the 13th of April your lucky day!

Working toward the goal of funding one scholarship for each academic department on campus, the Financial Aid Committee has scheduled the week of April 8-14 for SOS.

On Friday, April 13, 1979, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. you may participate in MarkeTables.

MarkeTables will be located on the lawn between Lane Library and the fountain or, in the event of rain, in the Old Student Center. For \$10.00 any student, recognized student organization, staff or faculty member may rent a 35" square table including five feet of surrounding yard (or floor) for the sale of cakes, kisses, white

elephants, etc. Your wares can be limited only by your imagination.

The rental fee must be paid by 5:00 p.m., April 5, 1979. Payment, cash or a check payable to Armstrong State College (SOS), must be given to Ms. Benson, Room 5, Administration Building. A receipt will be issued upon payment.

Any PROFIT from participation in MARKETBALES belongs to the seller!

INKWELL and on-campus poster publicity should assure you shoppers. If you have any questions about MARKETBALES, ask Ms. Benson.



SOS Dance!!

Announce the Return of the Copa-Savannah Disco for SOS

Saturday, April 14, will mark the return, for one night only, of the Copa-Savannah Disco at ASC. This special engagement of the Copa-Savannah Disco is being held at the Memorial College Center for the benefit of the Support Our Scholars Fund Drive at ASC. The Disco will open at 9:00 p.m. Admission is just \$2.00 for ASC students and \$3.00 for non-students. All proceeds from the dance will be donated to SOS.

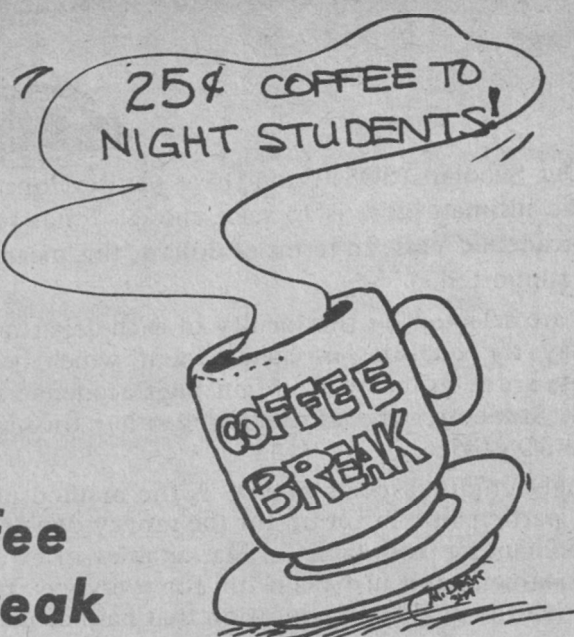
The latest in disco music will be provided for your dancing pleasure by the American Dream Dance Scene. American Dream also features a full disco light show. As an added attraction, WSGF-FM will have live remote broadcasts from the Copa-Savannah throughout the evening. The WSGF Disc Jockeys will also be giving away free albums and T-shirts during the dance. Currently WSGF is holding a Disco Dance Contest at Savannah area discos to determine the King and Queen of Disco in the Coastal Empire. There is a good chance that the

winning couple will make a special guest appearance at the Copa-Savannah.

The Copa will also sponsor its own dance contest for SOS. ASC students, faculty and staff are urged to enter this contest. Remember, the proceeds are being donated to SOS. To enter the contest simply sign up at the Student Activities Office by Friday, April 13. The entry fee is only \$1.00 per couple for ASC students, faculty and staff. Entries will also be accepted the night of the dance. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place couples. The first place couple will receive six albums of their choice from Crazy Jack's Records and Tapes. The second and third place couples will receive four and two albums respectively.

So, come on out to the Copa-Savannah Disco featuring Lud's Lounge, Dean-Dean's Dancing Room and Buck's Bungalow, Saturday, April 14, at 9:00 p.m. You can help support our scholars and also enjoy a night at the Copa. Admission is only \$2.00 for ASC students, faculty and staff. See you there!

Coffee Break



April 10-11
5:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Gamble Hall & Science Hall
Coffee25
Doughnuts15 each
or 2/25

Join us for a hot cup of coffee and doughnuts before class or during your break and help support a scholar.



Second Edition LUD Shirts

Second edition Lud T-shirts have been ordered and will go on sale during S.O.S. week. The edition is baby blue with black ink and will run \$3.00 per shirt. This is absolutely the last printing because the design will not be used again. Anyone who wanted a Lud shirt but didn't

get it should hurry and get a second edition Lud. The shirts will go on sale on April 13 from 11:30 a.m. til 2:00 p.m. The table will be located between Lane Library and the fountain. Hurry and get your Lud T-shirt. Sizes: small, medium, large and extra large.

Auction!!!!

DATES:
April 9 & 11th
PLACE
Memorial College Center
Cafeteria
TIME:
12:00 pm-1:00 pm

Plan now to BUY! BUY! BUY! Items to be auctioned are now being gathered from local merchants and by the first rapping of the gavel, the selection of goods should be impressive.

Last years auction was a great success and during the five day event, fun was had by all. This year the auction promises to be

just as much fun and excitement. We are changing the number of days to only two because of the addition of other Events. No matter though, the goodies put up for bid will be just as plentiful as in the past.

One other change that has been made involves minimum bids for items auctioned. The auctioneer (Mr. Danny Brown) will begin the bidding at the minimum acceptable bid. You can be assured that the items sold can't be purchased anywhere else less expensively.

So open up your Piggy Bank and be ready for...

THE OPENING BID!!!!

SOS

DATES:
April 9-13
PLACE:
VTN Room
(MCC-Cafeteria)
TIME:
8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

This year the book sale is on the flavor of the used bookstores where is invited to come in and buy. Be careful not to buy your text books in someone might buy them.

Support

That's right its time to your bets (pledges) on the SOS Secretaries Walkathon. Secretaries from all over campus are gathering that range from 10 cents to \$1.00. You can help your favorite Secretary by signing a pledge sheet between now April 6 and cheering her during the Walkathon. Each day of SOS Week contestants will donate lunch hours to walk laps on the quadrangle. The Secretary who collects the most money SOS wins. Prizes will be awarded to both the first and second place finishers.

Regardless of how they

Walk

1. One lap equals a complete octagon circuit around the perimeter sidewalk of the quadrangle.
2. All laps must be walked during a one hour period between 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. on the dates of April 11, 12 and 13. The Walkathon will be extended into the afternoon of April 16 for any laps cancelled due to rain.
3. Laps will be posted on a blackboard in the center of the Quadrangle by the Walkathon Coordinators. The Coordinators will also act as starters and Timekeepers.
4. All secretaries must check in with the timekeeper before beginning each day's laps.
5. Each secretary will wear a sign (provided by Student Activities) specifying their department and an appropriate alias.

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on Rules

Lightning Lantz, Lud's Pride, No One's Nag, Chug-A-Long Cole, Etc.).

6. Pledges may be for any amount per lap. All pledges must be signed and returned by the entry deadline: 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 6, 1979.

7. Only the total amount pledges per lap, multiplied by the number of laps walked will be considered for the awarding of prizes. However, any additional donations you may collect will be welcomed.

8. All pledges must be collected and turned in to the student activities office by April 20, or the fifth work day following the last day of the Walkathon. If you have any questions about the Walkathon Contact Al Harris at extension 5300, or Patricia Reese, Extension 5275.

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Tournament

DATES:
April 9-13, 1979
(Monday-Friday—

TIMES:

Begins 12:30 each day

ENTRY FEE:

\$2.00 per person.

ENTRY DEADLINE:

5:00 p.m. April 6

Secretary before 5:00 p.m.,
Friday, April 6, 1979.

5. All contestants will play best
2 or 3 game series.

PLAYING SCHEDULE:

MONDAY: First 16 entrants will
play first elimination series.

TUESDAY: Second 16 entrants
will play first elimination series.

WEDNESDAY: Eight winners
from Monday will play eight
winners from Tuesday. (Table 1
winner from Monday plays table
1 winner from Tuesday, etc.).

THURSDAY: Eight
quarter-finalist play (winner
table 1 plays 2, 3 plays 4 and so
on).

FRIDAY: Four semi-finalists
play (winner table 1&2 plays
3&4 and 5&6 plays 7&8).

The finalists will then play for
the tournament championship.

All questions and inquiries can
be made to Jim Winters in the
Office of Student Financial Aid.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL

RULES:

1. Anyone may enter the
tournament who is between the
ages of 18 and 100 and is either
a student or employed at
Armstrong State College.

2. Entries are first come first
served with starting days being
scheduled alternately Monday to
Tuesday.

3. All players are required to be
at the tables no later than 12:35
p.m. on day(s) they are
scheduled to play. Anyone not
at the table will forfeit that
game series to their opponent.

4. All entrants must file their
fees with the Financial Aid

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swimming relay, suitcase relay,
tumbling stunts, football,
greased watermelon push and a

tug-o-war. Super prizes given to
first and second place teams.

Teams are composed of
recognized organizations or men
and women from recognizable
groups. Team entries may be
registered in MCC beginning at
9:00 a.m. on April 2. Organizations
are not limited to one team. Entry
fee is \$6.00 per team.

The public is invited to
attend each day's events.
Admission is .25 cents per
person each day.

For more information, see
Dean Buck in Student Affairs.



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Administration Building.
Application deadline is Monday,
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The First Annual SOS Fun Run

On Saturday, April 14th, the
first annual Support Our
Scholars Fun Run will be held.
Since most everyone is trying to
lose an extra 5 pounds for
summer, a fun run should be a
great benefit to everyone's
waistline. You will lose weight,
feel better, and gain a race
T-Shirt if you finish the course.

The course will be 5000
meters or 3.1 miles long and
start and finish at the College.
Kickoff time will be 9 a.m. and
in addition to T-shirts, trophies
will be awarded to the top three

finishers in the mens and
womens division. Since the
purpose of the run is to raise
money for the SOS Scholarship
fund, there will be a five dollar
entry fee for all participants.
Five dollars really isn't a lot
when you consider that you're
supporting student scholarship
and gaining a T-shirt in the
bargain. So, come on out
Saturday morning and run for
SOS, a T-shirt, and fun.

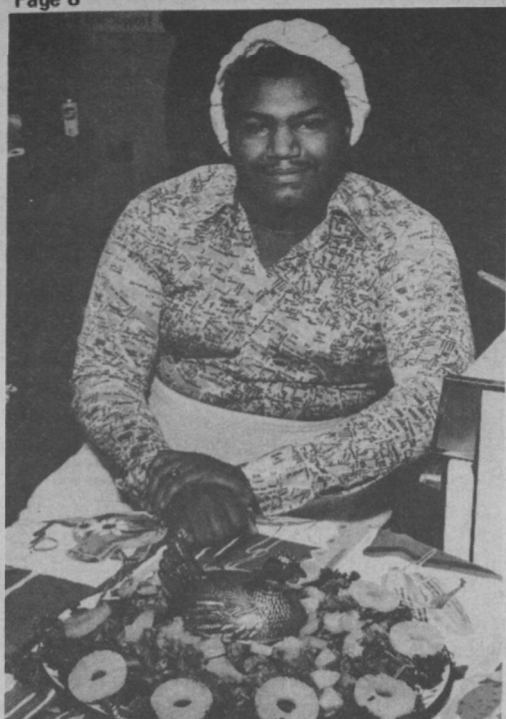
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Wendys, and Athletic Attic.

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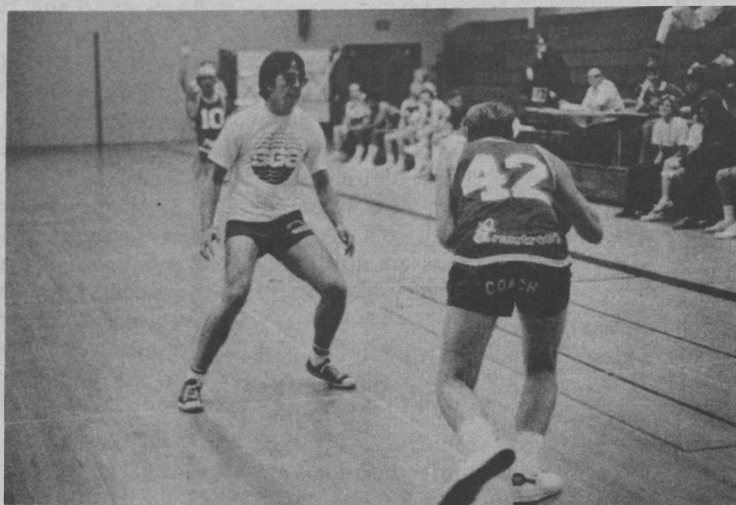
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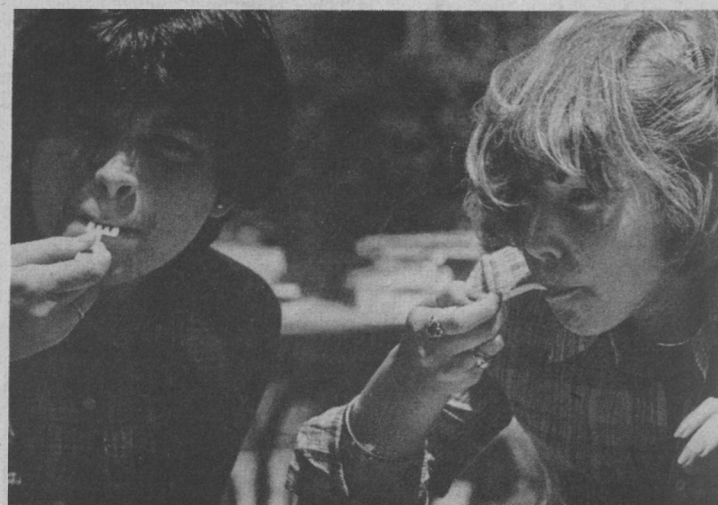


The end of the game and the Coach drove the faculty
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A BLAST**



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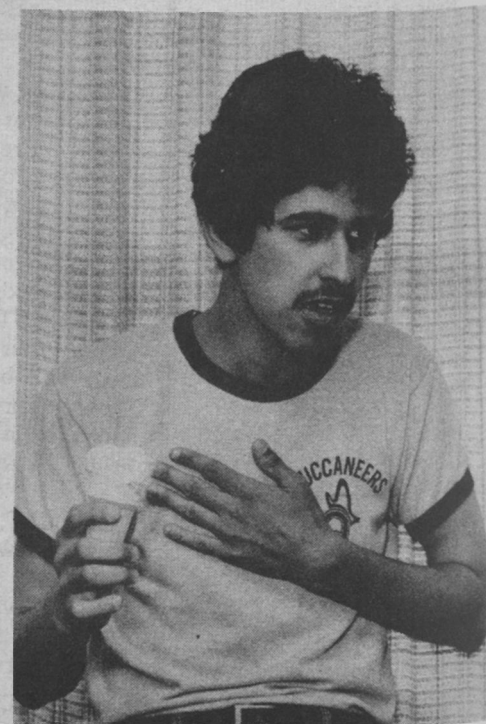


What Armstrong students typically do! Donna Crabtree
and Andrea Etersque.



The ladies never gave up on the Walk-A-
Thon. Joyce Weldy and Dianne Wagner.

KNOCK YOURSELF OUT



What can you say about a guy like
Danny Brown!

Striders Host Races

by David R. Dorondo

On Saturday, April 7, the Savannah Striders Track Club will host the first annual Spanky's April Fools Road Race. The 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run will be a point-to-point race starting at Spanky's at Oglethorpe Mall and finishing at Spanky's on River Street.

Starting time for the April Fools run will be 3:00 p.m. with an entry fee of \$5.00 through March 31. Late entry fee is \$7.00. Benefits from the race go to the American Cancer Society.

Additional information may be obtained from the Athletic Attic at Chatham Plaza Shopping Center.

Downtown Savannah will be the setting for a second race when the Striders host the DeSoto Hilton - Old Savannah run on the morning of Saturday, April 28. The five mile run will start at 10:00 a.m., will be a part of the city's "Night in Old Savannah" festivities.

The race course will start at the DeSoto Hilton and wind through Savannah's squares for the length of the run. The

running surfaces are "consistently smooth and flat" and the run promises to be very pleasant.

For entry fee and other information, contact Gary Seibert at 897-4490 or the folks at the Athletic Attic.

ASC Golf Team

Armstrong's Golfing Pirates have opened their 1979 season with victories over Indiana University Southeast and Bryant College at Bacon Park Golf Course.

Eric Sarwes led the Pirates against Indiana University-SE in their opener March 7 with a score of 76. Coach Larry Tapp's gang won by 21 strokes 324-345.

Kenny Hommell fired a 78 to pace Armstrong to a victory over

Bryant College March 17. The Pirates won by 24 strokes, 417-441.

Other members of the golf team besides Hommel and Sarwes are Dennis Boatright, Danny Seltte, Ed Kendrick, and John Mason.

The Pirates next tournament will be April 9-10 at Valdosta College.

*Pending the outcome of Augusta tournament March 19-20.

Women's Tennis Team

"The team looks to be in good shape for a tough season this upcoming year," Coach Kathy Clayton commented. With three returnees as the top three seeds the team as a whole should benefit from their experience. Furthermore, the new members to the team are strong additions. In order from seed number one to position eight is 1. Cheryl McIver, 2. Stephanie McCarty, 3. Sandy Eichholz, 4. Jamie Rubey, 5. Amy Grimm, 6. Doris Hatch, 7.

Nancy Evans, 8. Sheri Latham. "Our first five matches might be weak due to injuries on the team," stated Coach Clayton. Doris Hatch has a fractured bone injury in her foot, along with Nancy Evan's foot injury. However, the team will be strong come spring quarter. The women have got a tough schedule this season, however, with a lot of hard work, good attitude and enthusiasm the team should and will have a winning season. "Eat 'em up" Pirates! Good Luck!

Armstrong State College

Women's Tennis Team Roster

Sandi Eicholz	Junior	Tybee Island, Ga.
Nancy Evans	Freshman	Savannah, Ga.
Amy Grinn	Junior	Savannah, Ga.
Doris Hatch	Sophomore	Savannah, Ga.
Sheri Latham	Freshman	Savannah, Ga.
Stephanie McCarthy	Sophomore	Fort Sill, Ok.
Sheryl McIver	Junior	Savannah, Ga.
Janice Rubey	Freshman	Pt. Wentworth, Ga.

TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULE

February 26	Mon.	Valdosta State College	Away	2:00 p.m.
March 8	Thurs.	Wesleyan College	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 9-10	Fri. & Sat.	Quadrangular Match (Brenau, Shorter, Florida Junior College)	Home	
March 12	Mon.	George Mason University	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 20	Tues.	Georgia State University	Home	1:00 p.m.
March 23-24	Fri. & Sat.	Quadrangular Match at Georgia Southern (Valdosta State, Columbus, Georgia Southern)		
March 27	Tues.	Florida Junior College	Away	1:30 p.m.
March 28	Wed.	Augusta College	Home	2:00 p.m.
March 29	Thurs.	Lehigh University	Home	2:00 p.m.
April 3	Tues.	Valdosta State College	Home	2:00 p.m.
April 5	Thurs.	Augusta College	Away	2:00 p.m.
April 11	Wed.	Tift College	Away	2:00 p.m.
April 19	Thurs.	Agnes Scott College	Away	3:00 p.m.
April 20-21	Fr. & Sat.	Quadrangular Match at Emory (Emory, Brenau, Georgia Southern)	Away	
April 26-29	Thurs.-Sun.	GAIWA State Tournament at West Georgia College	Carrollton, Ga.	

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Last Call For Derby Goers

by D. Brown

The Kentucky Derby Trip may be called off if money is not turned in by April 2. The trip is planned for May 3

through May 6. The bus will leave the Armstrong campus parking lot at 9:00 p.m. on May 3, Thursday night. The bus will arrive in Kentucky on May 4,

Friday afternoon. Friday night will be spent on the University campus in the Red Barn. Showers will be available on campus so toilet items must be provided by you.

Friday night will also have a free movie in store for the late night partiers. Those who plan to do any sleeping on this trip should bring their sleeping bags and hot water bottles. Saturday morning we will wake up and have a continental breakfast and then for the race tracks for the 105th running of the Kentucky Derby. A large in-field party will be held on the track from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. the race will begin. A gate ticket will cost each person \$10.00, but is good for the whole day. Be sure you bring your own coolers to the track.

Saturday night will be full of partying and little rest at the Barn. Sunday morning we will have another continental breakfast and then load on the bus and return to Savannah. This trip is a once in a life time chance for you to go to the Derby with your friends and meet people from other colleges and universities. If this trip goes over well, then it could be an annual happening.

Remember that April 2 is the deadline for \$60.00 to cover the cost of lodging and transportation. Don't miss the chance of a lifetime to go to the Kentucky Derby with your friends and have a good time. The money should be turned into the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on April 2. A CUB Event is worth attending!

ASC Bowling

"The Beat Goes On..."

by Earl Rogers

With the conclusion of the '78-'79 Intercollegiate Bowling Season, one continues to find the "Maroon and Gold Crush" on the National Title Trail.

In the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference's (SIBC) Annual Tourney, the Bowling Pirates again proved enterprising. The tournament, consisting of 9 games (team, doubles, and singles events), proved promising for the young, energetic bowlers. The team event is where the ASC Bowlers really excelled as Ed "The Tooth" Kendrick shot a 3 game set of 607 with Willie "Toot" Tuten's 590 to lead their fellow Keglers to a total of 2806 for the event. Also, Ricky "Trumpet" Van Brackle fired a blistering 223 to keep the team going. Comprised, it was all good for a 4th place berth in the team event. The tourney was held in Montgomery, Ala. where lane difficulty is common. 40 teams competing for No. 1 and as Ralph the Ratman says, "4th outa 40 sho' ain't bad, bubba!"

In doubles action, Willie "Toot" Tuten poked a 210 as he and partner Ed Kendrick pulled a head at the pole. However tight competition met their match and proved a slight deficit for the pair.

In singles action, Earl "The Pearl" Rogers lead out with a peppery 211 followed by Willie Tuten's 204.

The "Maroon and Gold Crush" finished out the tournament with a Grand Pinfall total of 7921.

After the tourney, Conference awards were presented as ASC's Willie Tuten captured 5 game series with 1111 and high game 279.

Al Harris' '78-'79 Pirates with a combo of youth, experience,

humor, and resoluteness have molded themselves into an awesome Bowling mechanism en route to the Nationals in Milwaukee.

The ASC Keglers have received their awaited Sectional Invitation in Atlanta where they will humble 5 other teams in the Southeast Sectionals. A victory there would mean an automatic berth on the plane to Milwaukee.

Turning the "gender coin," attention should be directed toward the outcome of the first official Lady Pirate's Bowling Team.

In the SIBC Tourney (March 2nd-4th) lane difficulty indefinitely plagued the Bowlerettes; however, fine scoring did mark the score sheets. Andra "Boomer" Adair literally "crushed" as she shot a 586 along with other games of 202 and 213 to capture third in women's single event.

Shooting a 1522 total, Adair along with Therese Rousseau (1291) and Cindy Edenfield (1286) lead the Bowlerettes with inspirational drive to a 6459 Grand Pinfall total.

The Lady Pirates as well as the Men Keglers finished 2nd in Division 3 with records of 6-4 and 11-1 respectively.

With proficient veterans Brenda Mays, Debra Waine, and Andra Adair, next year's ladies show a marked status. First year ladies Therese Rousseau, Cindy Edenfield, and Colleen Brown surely added a spark of polish as the Lady Pirates constantly showed drive and desire for the top step. As captain Andra Adair affirms, "We've come a long way baby, and next year will be even bigger and better."

Congratulations Ladies and GOOD LUCK men on your way to the Grand ole road to the Nationals!

Employment

FULL-TIME:

Insurance company has opening for sales agents.

Restaurant has full-time openings for waitresses, etc. Hours: Evenings, 2:00 - 10:00. Salary plus tips.

Sales trainee needed by cash register company. Travel in 90 mile radius. Car required. Starting Salary: \$10-12 thousand a year.

Cashiers needed for full or part-time work at gas station. Some clean up work involved. Salary: \$2.90/hrs.

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

PART-TIME:

Phone solicitation - Hours: 9:00 - 12:00 mornings or 5:00 - 8:00 evenings, rate of pay is either \$5.00 per night or \$4.00 per sale, whichever is greater.

Phone Solicitation - 3 people needed immediately. Hours: 5:00 - 9:00 M-F. Some Saturdays. Salary: \$2.65/hr. plus commission.

Several students needed to work in arts and crafts shop during summer.

Clerk needed to work in self-service gas station. Hours: Rotating shift work on weekends.

Resident manager needed to take care of small apartment complex, must be dependable. Hours: average 15 per week.

Director of Youth Ministries needed. Job description is flexible and salary negotiable.

Secretary/Receptionist needed. Must be able to work on your own. Accuracy and composition skills more important than speed.

Student needed to do typing and other office duties. Hours: 2:00 - 5:00 M-F.

Restaurant has immediate openings for waitresses and bus-boys. Will train. Hours: 11:00 - 3:00 p.m. M-F.

Bakery Clerk needed. Hours: approximately 15 per week. Salary \$2.25/hr.

Babysitter - several listings for babysitters are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board.

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.

Books Needed

Armstrong will be holding its annual S.O.S. drive in the spring to help raise money for scholarships for ASC students. One way they will use to raise money is by selling used books. The price of the books will be from 5 cents to 50 cents. The main problem is getting books to use in the drive. All kinds of books and magazines are needed as soon as possible. We need hardbacks, softbacks, and even no backs. Many of you have books that the bookstore would not buy or books that are just taking up space at home. These books could be used to send students through school. If you have any books you don't want just bring them by Student Activities or call Student Activities and leave your name and address and we will come by and get them. We need the books by April 6th. Phone 927-5330.

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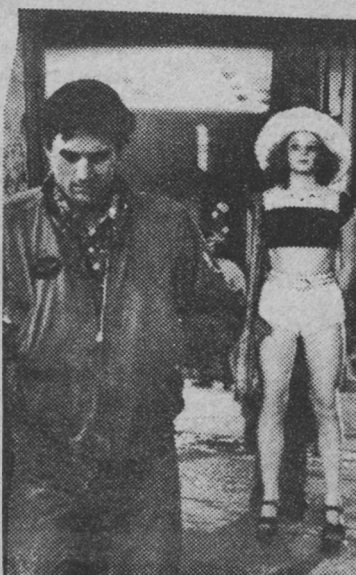
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Easter Egg Hunt Planned

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Armstrong Saturday, April 14, 2:30 p.m., in the quadrangle between the Library and Administration Building. Children, aged 7 and under, of students, faculty and staff are invited.

The Hunt has become an annual activity sponsored by the Panhellenic Council of Armstrong. The Panhellenic Council is the organization promoting intersorority

activities of the three national social sororities on campus: Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa.

If you have children who would like to attend, please contact Ms. Cole in the Student Activities Office, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. no later than April 12. It is essential that the number of children expected be established by that date for adequate preparation for the event.

Children should bring Easter

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

The Panhellenic Council looks forward to the opportunity to share part of the Easter celebration with your children.

Letters Cont.

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(ironically designed and produced largely by men); and perhaps then you and men like yourself may begin to appreciate women for what they are - alive, breathing, vital individuals with limitless capabilities and limited opportunities. To criticize women who are attempting to survive in a male-dominated world, displaying "plummage" that they feel "feminize" them (a male standard), is an extremely narrow and short-sighted comment. Further, to characterize a "housewife" by the cycles of her reproductive organs is absolutely disgusting. To think that any men other than yourself share your image

of the American housewife (and then to put it in print!!!) is not only frightening, but very sad in its ignorance. Joe, I am sorry to disappoint you, but women are much more than walking vaginas and uteri, but, since you may not agree, try something other than the "missionary position", it may broaden your horizons.

(Please note, this is simply my opinion and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Administration, staff, or faculty of Armstrong State College).

Denise V. Calhoun
(Secretary to the
Dean for Professional Studies)

History/Political Science Party

Armstrong's History/Political Science Club will be having a Spring Fever Party on the evening of Friday, April 6. The party, which is open to all those having an interest in history, political science and Spring Quarter craziness, will be held at 11910 Apache Avenue from 8:30 to 12:30. Beer and munchies will be provided by the History/Political Science Club with a \$1.50 per person donation taken at the door. See y'all there!

Want To Spend

"Want to spend this summer **Sailing** the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15-cent stamp to xanadu, 6833 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, Tx. 77036."

Mixed Nuts

by David R. Dorondo

Of 250 existing species of kangaroos, 170 live only in Australia.

The distance from Sitka to Kodiak in the state of Alaska is 630 miles.

Counting at the rate of one individual every two seconds, it would have taken four years to count all the bison in North America at the time of the arrival of white men to the

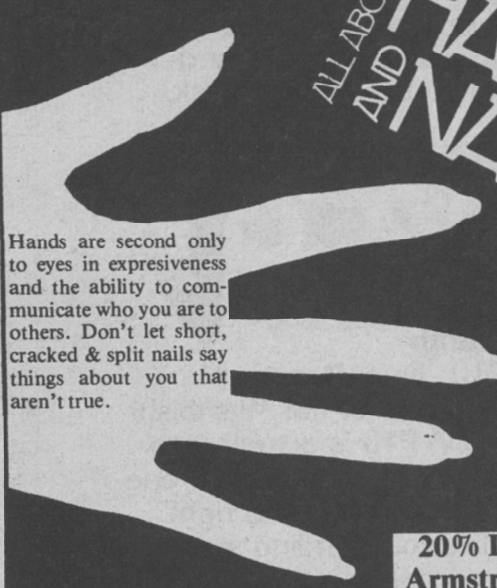
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As of 1973, the Melville Whaling Room of the New Bedford Free Public Library contained some 95,000 manuscripts including some 500 ship's logs.

The walls of the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine are thirteen feet thick at the base.

Lou (Champ) Salica won the world batamweight boxing title in 1940.

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



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BASEBALL CLINIC

The YMCA, along with Armstrong State College, will hold a three day baseball clinic. It will be held on three straight Mondays beginning with April 9. They will run from 5:30 to 7:00 and will be held at the YMCA baseball fields. All YMCA players will be admitted free. Any other players may attend all three days for \$5.00. For additional information contact Gary Simpson:

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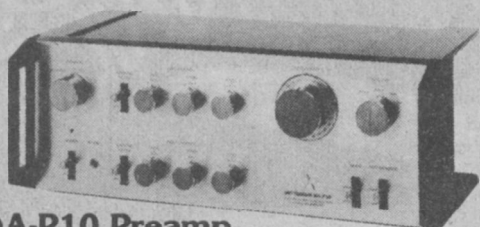
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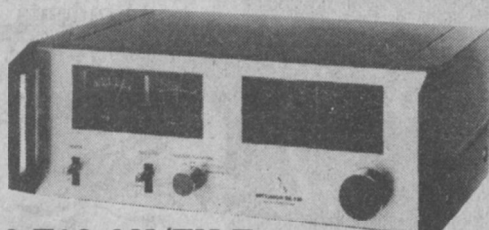
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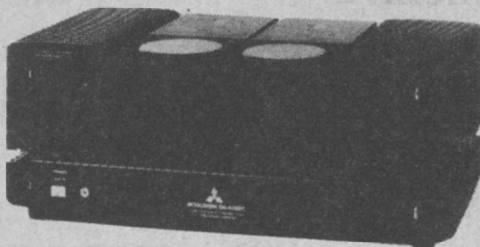
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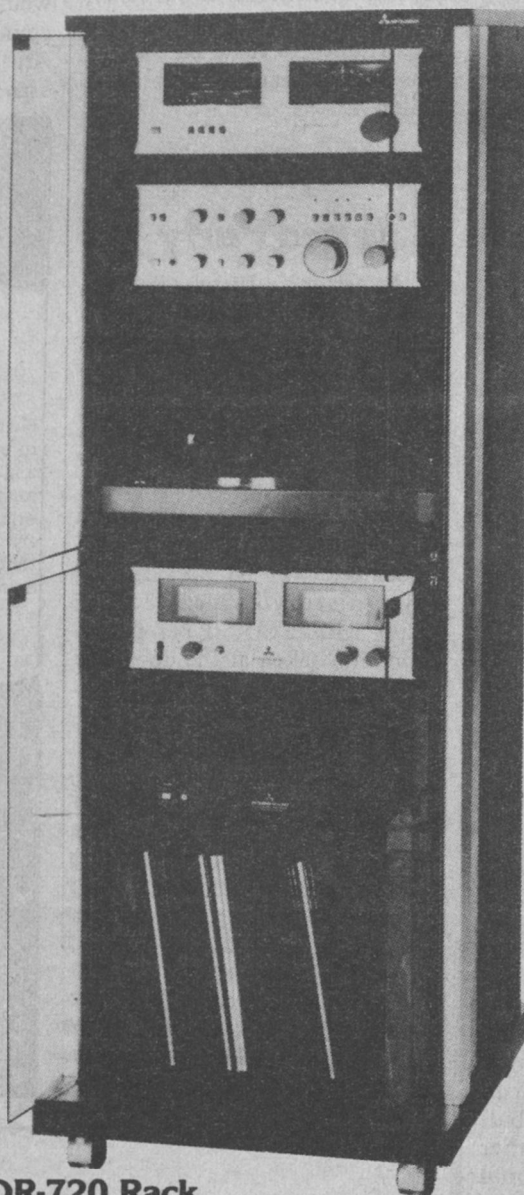
DA-F10 AM/FM Tuner

Behind the DA-F10's simple and uncluttered front panel is one of the most sophisticated tuner circuits available at any price. Advanced circuits and new transistor types deliver top performance even in strong signal areas crowded with stations.



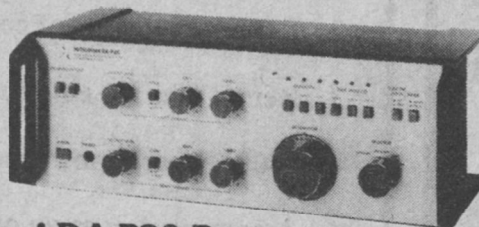
DA-A10DC Amplifier

The DA-A10DC can be operated by itself, or mechanically interlocked with either the DA-P10 preamp or DA-M10 Meter Bank. This saves space, and permits one of the shelves on the DR-720 Rack to be devoted to a cassette recorder. Power output: 100 watts RMS per channel, 8 ohms, 20 Hz to 20 kHz, less than 0.01% distortion.



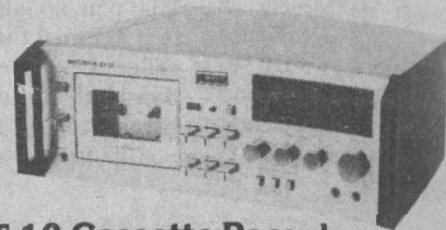
DR-720 Rack

The Mitsubishi System is completed by the DR-720 Audio Equipment Rack. Included are five shelves, capable of supporting over 330 pounds. Lockable casters permit the Rack to be turned around. Four glass doors protect components and records. 65 in. high 22 5/8 in. wide.



New! DA-P20 Preamp

Mitsubishi's newest preamp features built-in head amplifiers for moving coil cartridges. Outstanding specifications include: -77 dB signal-to-noise ratio on "phono," less than 0.005 percent distortion.



DT-10 Cassette Recorder

Complete your Mitsubishi "Total Concept" system with the matching DT-10 cassette recorder. Features include a Residual Time Meter which shows how much time remains on the C-60 or C-90 cassette you're recording. Mike/Line mixing are included, along with a Master Record Level Control for professional fade-in's and fade-out's.



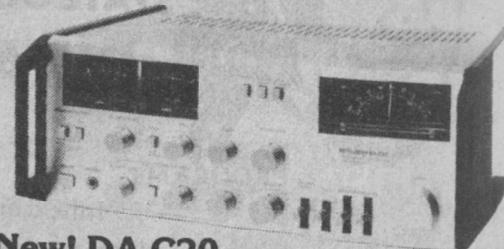
DA-M10 Meter Bank

The DA-M10 mates with the DA-A10DC amplifier to provide an accurate and immediate indication of the power being delivered to your speakers. It also adds the flexibility of main/remote speaker switching.



New! DA-F20 FM Stereo Tuner

Quartz-controlled FM stereo tuner with LED's and digital display of station frequency. Exclusive Quartz-controlled Phase Locked Loop circuits reduce tuning errors to virtually zero.



New! DA-C20

The DA-C20 tuner/preamp saves space by combining the DA-P20 preamp and DA-F10 AM/FM tuner on one chassis. You save money, too, because separate chassis and front panels are not needed.

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