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Computer Science Team Celebrates.

### Computer Science Team Places Fourth

Last month, the Computer Science team, led by Dr. Dennis Geffery, competed against regional competition in Gainesville, Florida to place an overwhelming fourth place.

The contest was sponsored by the Association of Computing Machinery, and colleges and universities throughout the Southeast area met in Florida and participated in the six hour competition by attempting to solve four mind-boggling computer

problems. The team consisted of Steve Suchower, Tim Malac, Bob Magnus, and Randy Ehret. The four students competed against teams from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida - many who had graduate students as team members while the A.S.C. team consisted of two sophomores and two juniors.

Bob Magnus commented on the competition: "The most difficult part of the competition was operating on a system with which we weren't familiar..."

The scoring was based on the number of problems solved, and the time used to solve them. The A.S.C. students solved one problem while the winning team, Mississippi State University solved two.

Doctor Jeffery commented that the students had worked extremely hard. "They came very close to winning this year and that was encouraging to all of us..."

The Computer Science Team beat all the other universities in Georgia and feel that they have a good chance of coming back again next year.

"We came close to solving another problem which would have tied us for first," Steve Suchower said.

The winning team from Mississippi State University will go in February to a national contest in Kansas City.

### Library Adds Volumes To Their Stock

The Microbook Library of American Civilization, a microform library of about 19,000 volumes covering all aspects of American life and literature from its beginnings to the outbreak of World War I, has been added to the Lane Library.

More than 200 college and university libraries and public libraries currently own and are using this revolutionary new and extremely valuable collection, which was assembled with the guidance of 52 college and university faculty members pre-eminent in the field of American studies.

"Many of the books in the collection are rare, others are out of print, and not all are available even in the finest libraries," said library director

Gerald Sandy. "This means that our students and faculty now have access to resources usually available only in major centers of learning."

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3x5-inch film card, or fiche. Up to 1,000 pages can be reproduced on each fiche, an achievement of high-reduction photography that reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times with high optical resolution.

Microbook titles are projected for reading on a desk reader or a small, portable "lap" reader. Most material is enlarged on the reader screen to greater-than-page-size, making it easier to read than the original.

Fiche in the Microbook Library can be stored, retrieved and circulated just like books. However, the difference in space requirements is dramatic. In conventional book form, the 19,000 volumes in the Microbook Library would take up to 2,000 feet of shelf space. In Microbook form, the entire collection can be stored in a single 30-drawer card file cabinet that takes up less than eight cubic feet.

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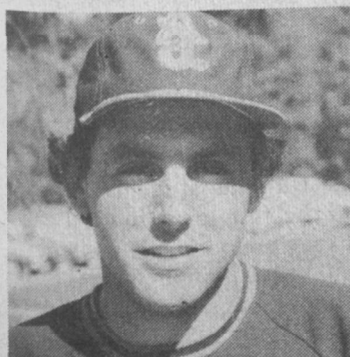
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### Bowling Team Named In Cancer Victim's Memory



RAY SEIDL

If any good can be generated from a natural tragedy, the Ray Seidl Memorial Collegiate Bowling Tournament is a viable way of remembering a quality athlete, student, and person while promoting top notch athletic competition. Team mates, classmates, and faculty remember Ray Seidl in a personable way and the formation of this tournament will afford the opportunity for Armstrong State College to keep the memory of Ray Seidl as an exemplary athlete to fellow competitors, the community, and friends of the college.

Formally the Annual Savannah Collegiate Bowling Tournament, the tournament was renamed in memory of Ray this year. Ray was a member of the bowling team playing through the regular 1977-78

bowling season. On April 12, 1978 Ray Seidl lost his battle with leukemia at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17th. The memorial tournament will conclude on Sunday, Nov. 18th. Sponsored by Pabst Brewing Company and the local distributor, Coastal Beverage, the tournament will conclude with an

awards presentation immediately following the tournament.

In the tournament all bowling will be team event, round robin. The team championship will be decided by Pederson Point basis. Bowling enthusiasts will have an excellent opportunity to view quality bowling on the collegiate level in memory of Ray Seidl.



# Cast Your Ballots!

by David Dorondo

As the pandemonium of a presidential election year approaches, millions of eligible American voters will soon be faced with the question of which candidate is best suited to run the nation for the next four years. With at least three Democrats and almost three times as many Republicans being (or soon to be) declared presidential hopefuls, the selection for the American voting public would seem to be more varied than is usually the case.

Unfortunately, if the 1980 election results follow recent trends, large numbers of eligible voters simply will not exercise their right to cast a ballot. In a representative democracy such as the United States, it is absolutely essential that each and every individual who is eligible to vote should by all means do so. To do otherwise is no more or less than an open failure to accept civic responsibility.

There are very few, if any, good excuses for not voting

when a person is eligible to vote. The casting of a free and secret ballot is a right that many people have fought for in the past. The citizens of the United States have that very basic right and yet many thousands regularly fail to utilize it. Of course, it is also the right of the citizen not to vote if he so chooses, but in that event he should be ready to accept whatever type of governing individuals he gets.

Perhaps, however, the enthusiasm which is sure to be generated by next year's election will spread to all sectors of the American voting public. If so, then the number of ballots not cast must surely be lower in 1980 than in the recent past.

There can be no doubt but that it is an extremely dangerous thing for a free people to abdicate its responsibility insofar as duly electing its governmental leaders is concerned. Such an abdication cannot be allowed to occur in this nation.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to your article "Who's Right is Right." As a christian I am opposed to such movies, for apart from being immoral, they are also sacreligious. However, even though I would not want to deprive other people of a chance to decide whether or not to see it. Also, there are such things on a television set such as channel selectors and on and off buttons, which people could use if they don't want to view certain programs.

I have great respect for Cecil Hodges as a minister and as a person. But I agree with you concerning the saying "Your rights end where another's begin." Rev. Hodges had a right to protest the movie as far as trying to force the businesses to pull their ads from the movie, however, I believe that was going too far. We do not need dictators here, whether they are Christian or Communist.

Sincerely,  
Cindy Brown

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# A Martyr In Our Midst

by Josie Murphy

I have this annoying habit which causes my English teacher a considerable amount of pain and aggravation. I live by that journalistic method - known by few and understood by less - which states: "Why say something in five words when it can be said in twenty." Consciousness, although definitely a part of my teacher's vocabulary, is a word which is completely foreign to me, and, once again, you, the dedicated readers, are my victims.

Imagine, if you dare, the typical day in the life of a struggling college journalist (who shall of course remain nameless). She begins her day with her usual cheerfulness as she beats all signs of life out of an alarm clock which curiously resembles a cheerleader-buzzing about insistently. She dresses, showers, (yes, in that order), and heads for school. When her stomach growls she can even carry on an intelligent conversation with it as she requests an interview.

She slides up the stairs and enters the cold, clammy office stopping long enough to puzzle over a "No Nukes" poster. The poster was generously (???) donated by a creature who entitles himself "The Doctor" and hands in a medley of mad mixed peanuts every time the spirit (or anyone else who cares to try) moves him.

The weary editor begins her day by erasing all the "scoops" from the chalkboard - scoops which never made it past the rumor

or "don't you dare quote me" stages. Then she stations herself behind a desk which somehow resembles the partition used to separate a prisoner from her visitors - except there are no visitors.

The hours are spent in blissful contentment shuffling through press releases while the editor wonders, all the while, if there isn't some cute little canary somewhere just begging for his cage to be lined. Finally, she files them in the huge, round gray filing cabinet - which is conveniently emptied each day. In total despair she heads for the *Inkwell* "suggestion" box only to find one or two irate letters concerning an editorial which missed the point, the boat, or all of the above. There's always someone who can do it better, it's just they don't choose to...

Despite the complications, the editor merrily runs downstairs - her spirits not yet dimmed. She greets the Student Activities head who, for some unknown reason, seems to think that the only "smarts" she possesses is stationed in the rear of her anatomy. In her usual kindness however, she overlooks his barbs and graciously accepts those interesting promos on such all-time classics as "Frenzy". She innocently commends the Student Activities head on the Union Board's overwhelming exciting choice of films only to be kicked out of the office. After all, she was only considering, that when Frenzy receives several Grammy awards, of how grateful the

*Inkwell* readers will be that she wasted - rather, set aside - half of a page for its promotion.

The editor passes by the cafeteria wondering if there isn't something more which could be said about it - something which has neither been said before nor found in their food, that is. Returning to the office, she finds at least eight messages from "concerned" readers who had waited "hours" for her. Strangely enough, they all want to know the same thing: Why would anyone leave such a spacious homely office in the mere excuse of going to classes. Some editors, they feel, are absolutely beyond help. So, they don't offer any.

Gradually, the deadline approaches as the distinguished editor lays out pages, calls advertisers, corrects stories, and all around has a good time. She organizes a creative writing section entitled "Write your own Story" which consists of a blank page (probably the most exciting thing in the issue). She then searches for a faculty member she can hit - thus creating a lead story. However, they are all hiding in the faculty dining room having free coffee and donuts - as they wonder who's sponsoring the event and why. Then, an inspiration overwhelms the editor as she dashes up the stairs and furiously begins writing a semi-fictional editorial on an imaginary martyr editor. She wonders how many gullible readers will waste their time puzzling over it, and do you know how many did???

## Meddling

by John Oppen

The Board of Regents has decided to study, revamp, and or make improvements on the much dreaded Regents Test.

Before anybody starts to relax and put all their anxieties behind them, it should be noted that there is no foreseeable plan to drop the Regents Testing Program altogether. The decision by the board to take another look at the test was no doubt brought about by numerous student complaints that the grading procedure was highly subjective and unfair. Cases where students with excellent and proven writing abilities failed the test were beginning to spring up. Therefore, a committee, formed by the chancellor to study the Regents Test, recommended that improvements be made.

I was very glad to see the board commit the Regents Test for study and improve-

ment. For the past two years, while in Student Government, I have heard more complaints about the Regents Test than any other problem. Even the desegregation plan had to run hard to outdistance the test in numbers of complaints and gripes. Charges that the Regents Test was discriminatory, culturally biased, or "designed to keep selected students from graduation" were common. Most just griped that the test was unfair.

Granted, the grading procedure is subjective. There is no way a computer can make a value judgement on a composition; at least not yet. I'll also agree with most and say that plenty of room for abuse exists in the grading procedure. However, the Regents Test does have one point in its favor; no matter what argument is raised against the test, it is still necessary.

Whether the Regents Test is

kept or thrown out, some type of measure of a student's ability to comprehend reading material and write an acceptable composition is mandatory. A graduate from any college must have these minimum skills and should gain them prior to 300 and 400 level courses in order to be successful in the remainder of his college work.

Too often people blame the test and not themselves for their failure. Improving the Regents Test won't help these people.

I hope they improve the test, especially in the area of its grading procedures, and use the Regents Testing Program to try and identify problem areas for the student. Let's hope the test turns out better and fails every one of us if we don't have what it takes. "What it takes" is not very much.



# Disco Mania

All right! I've tried it, I've liked it, but to quote a popular disco tune: "Enough is enough is enough!" I'm referring to the disco manics who, after several hot years of disco, feel it their duty to continue to permeate every conceivable form of mass communication in the meager attempts at saving a dying fad.

Disco Fever has begun to get on my nerves lately. Not an hour seems to pass when I'm not bombarded by some reject from the rock and roll stage just begging me to join him for "Two for One" night, or I open a magazine only to discover that my only means of acquiring friends and confidence in myself is to give a disco party for only \$10.95 plus postage and handling, or there's the time I went shopping for a good ole American pair of stockings and found myself digging through the star-studded, rhinestone ones that do everything but glow in the dark.

Face it! There's nothing wrong with anything in moderation but a constant dose of Drink and Drown can begin to effect one's sanity — not to mention his soberness. The noise is hurting my ears and the conversation is beginning to bore me (the parts of it I'm able to hear over the noise, that is).

I can't help but admire anyone who frequents the discos on a regular basis. There's got to be some special inner strength about them which I don't possess, for after two hours of blinking lights, bar stools, and expensive drinks I've had my full of disco for quite some time. And it's true that nobody forces me to go back but it's almost an uncontrollable urge which beckons you on a Friday night to "join the action" — no matter how annoying the "action" becomes.

A Barry Manilow song keeps running through my mind (and no, it's not Copacabana), the song's called "A Slow Dance" and Manilow sings: "Why don't we try a slow dance, It's all going by us too fast

Oh why don't we try a slow dance

And maybe this moment will last. . ."

Manilow's song seems to raise an interesting question: "Is there life after the disco lights stop blinking?"

I certainly hope so.

## Around Town

# The Belle Of Amherst Rings At ASC

On the surface, it looks easy. "The Belle of Amherst" starring Julie Harris and directed by Charles Nelson Reilly, is a stage hit that won ovations on Broadway from critics and audiences and has broken records in cities all over America. The romantic play came to the Fine Arts Auditorium at Armstrong State College for one night, Tuesday, November 13th at 8:00 P.m. It was sponsored by The Little Theatre of Savannah, Inc.

But it was a show that was ten years in the making, the last two being perhaps the most frantic, maddening and gratifying.

"I remember the first time I heard about Emily Dickinson," said Charles Nelson Reilly, noted now for his TV comedy shows, Broadway stage acting and general buffonery. "I was performing in a Broadway musical called "Skyscraper" with Julie Harris and one day she told me how she went to a high school assembly in New York City and read some Emily Dickinson poems. The students were so mesmerized that the principal let her keep reading on through the bells through two more class periods. Can you imagine that? It was so unusual that the story was on all television news stations that night."

"Then, I saw her do an Emily Dickinson reading on Broadway and I suddenly realized I was hearing the best words of my life," said Reilly. "The artistry of Julie Harris and the magic of the words were one. I never forgot it, and I made up my mind that I was going to do Emily Dickinson with Julie Harris, someday, somewhere, somehow."

The story next shifts to Hollywood some five years later, when Tim Helgeson, who was working behind the scenes on TV shows, met William Luce, a young poet and former minister, who was making his living singing with the Ray Charles Singers. Helgeson knew Charles Nelson Reilly very well and reported to the comedian that

he had found someone unusual, an Emily Dickinson freak who wanted to do a script on her. All three met and the project began to move.

Originally, "The Belle of Amherst" was envisioned a full-blown motion picture. Luce wrote the script, with Helgeson doing the compiling of the materials and Reilly leavening the progress with his expertise on acting and playcrafting. Then, they decided that maybe they should try writing it as a television special.

The TV version had a cast of 20, and Charles Nelson Reilly headed his own special task force to sell it to the big TV advertisers. It met resistance all the way. They got upset and decided to rewrite the special down from 20 people to just two — a narrator and Julie Harris. Still no soap. They almost gave up.

One night in the spring of 1975, Charles Nelson Reilly was having dinner at his favorite New York restaurant,

pictures of Flip in compromising positions and Geraldine holds the purse strings. If Flip has been a bad boy, Mama will close the rink. Maybe it would have been better if she did.

Gary Muledeer, a really good comic, totally wastes himself as the snack bar manager. The jokes are old and he delivers them with about as much enthusiasm as I have about this movie.

Leonard Barr, a veteran comedian has the one funny episode in the whole movie. He plays a dirty old man trying to pick up a young girl. He feeds her one liners in his own bored style. She is as equally bored until he pulls out a roll of bills and pays for her pizza. Oh well, I guess you have to be there — but don't. A movie which insults our intelligence this badly doesn't deserve it.

## Movie Review

# Flop On Wheels

by Andrea Mitchell

Skatetown really tries hard. I means well, honestly. It just doesn't quite make it. A movie can sometimes pull off an old plot, if done with good intentions, a good attitude towards the audience, and lots of money. Skatetown only lacks the attitude.

The plot: new tough guy (in white) tries to take over old tough guy's (in black) turf. He deserves to win, but the old tough guy has friends who cheat for him. However, all goes well, and our hero wins. He also gets the old tough guy's sister (really tacky). The setting is in a disco roller rink which looks more like something from Fantasia, than a real place. The picture overdoses on lights. Skating in unison is the big thing here

and everyone knows all the steps. Well, almost everyone. The movie is full of flaws as far as the roller dancing goes. In big full floor shots (a la Saturday Night Fever) somebody's always falling down or goofing up.

The cast is full of bright, shiny, new "stars" with all looks and no brains. They look great in costumes but can barely speak. The more experienced performers add little to the movie. Flip Wilson perhaps the most. He insults our intelligence when he asks us to believe that Billy Barty is his father and Geraldine is his mother. As far as being a roller rink owner, he asks us to believe that he has to choose the aforementioned fellow in black as winner in the "big contest". It seems the notorious fellow in black has



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Letters may be hand written and left in the Inkwell box outside of the office or given to any staff member.

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# Considering Marriage? Consider E.E.

In an age where divorce is common and marriage has become a definite risk to many young couples, the Catholic church has organized a pre-marital weekend of preparation entitled "Engaged Encounter." Engaged Encounter, which began in 1975, is relatively new in the Savannah area and deals with a weekend away from a couple's jobs and usual routines and offers them two full days of concentrating totally on their present relationships as an engaged couple and on their future together in marriage.

Father Bob Cushing, who, along with several married couples, coordinates the program in the Savannah area, termed the weekend "reality therapy", and said "The weekend is particularly important to those couples who cannot or will not define their relationships. Often these couples fear the intensity of such a weekend, yet if the relationship is meant to be then there should be nothing to be afraid of and everything to look forward to..."

The Engaged Encounter program, which was designed especially but not exclusively for Catholic couples, is the church's attempt to aid

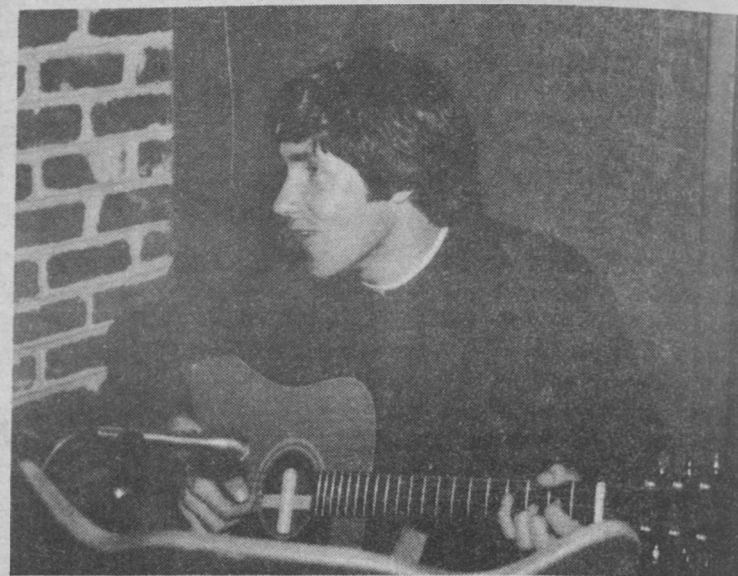
couples in recognizing the various responsibilities of a lifetime commitment. The program offers a couple a weekend away from marital plans and arrangements and gives them time to "encounter" one another. As Fr. Cushing said "Engaged Encounter deals with the reality amidst the illusion which can often be found in organizing a wedding. It helps the couple to deal with their parents' constant need to be a part of their joy and helps them to understand not only their limitations but the limitations of others around them."

The Engaged Encounter weekend consists of a variety of talks given by qualified married couples and clergy on realistic topics the couple will experience once married. However, the focal point is the opportunity the couples have to discuss their expectations of one another and marriage. "The weekend," Fr. Cushing explained, "is not a fanatical religious experience designed to convert couples, rather it is a process which gives each of the couples the tools necessary to form the critical judgements about making a lifetime commitment to one another."

As Fr. Cushing explained, the weekend is not a "group

therapy session" designed around group discussion. In fact, the majority of the program deals with the individual couples discovering one another in a deeply personal and private manner. "People have so many misconceptions about a weekend such as Engaged Encounter," Fr. Cushing said. They often view it as the church's attempt to intrude into their personal lives. Engaged Encounter merely serves to challenge each couple; it gives them an opportunity to ask one another questions about the values they should share in themselves, in the community, and in God with the freedom from outside pressures."

Engaged Encounter, which evolved from the highly successful Marriage Encounter (a program aimed at enriching a couple's relationship after marriage), summarizes its purpose by its slogan: "A wedding is a day, a marriage is a lifetime." The program also works with defining the importance of the role of God in marriage. "It's a process of discovering what is real in our lives," Fr. Cushing said, "of finding the truth by putting aside all that surrounds us and searching for the beauty which is characteristic of a



Pictured above: Fr. Cushing

God-centered relationship. It's showing how essential a church community is in a couple's growth together, and finally, it's recognizing that the spiritual dimensions of marriage have much more to do with reality than we ever imagined..."

The weekends, which are held every two months, may be attended by any couples who are seriously considering marriage whether formally engaged or not. At a minimum cost to those who attend the weekend, the program is run by qualified volunteers in the church com-

munity. The next weekend will be held from Friday evening, November 30th through Sunday afternoon, December 2 at Middle Georgia College in Cochran. Those interested couples are urged to contact Fr. Cushing at 925-4725 or Dawn and Dale DeRoia at 925-7978 for more information.

Fr. Cushing summarized his views on the Engaged Encounter program by saying "It deals realistically with gathering the know-how to share an endearing commitment in a life style of love..."

## Artists Display Works

An art exhibit by John Schmidt, assistant professor of art at Armstrong State College, is being held in the Fine Arts Gallery at the

college through December 12th.

The opening reception was held on Nov. 12 from 7-9 p.m.

Schmidt's paintings are geometric abstracts which rely on color and use of space rather than figurative elements. He frequently uses an airbrush.

Schmidt moved to Savannah in early September from a teaching position at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio.

Schmidt has two undergraduate art degrees; a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Industrial Design and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting, both from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has a Master of Fine Arts degree from Ohio University.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The exhibit is free and the public is invited to attend.

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If you've been in Lane Library lately you've probably seen the lovely paintings now being displayed. These were done by Peggy Cone, a native of Savannah. Mrs. Cone usually does seascapes, but for the Lane Library Exhibit she did several autumn scenes. Mrs. Cones' paintings express her great love for the Savannah area. For those of us who are

natives of Savannah, Mrs. Cones' paintings are a tribute to the city's beauty.

Peggy Cone studied with Milton Lenoir, Sally Bostwick, David Reece and Bill Hendrix, teacher and director of the Island Art Institute at St. Simons Island, Georgia. She is the co-owners of Gallery 209 and her work has been exhibited at various galleries such as the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences. Mrs. Cone has also written a book of poetry and paintings titled "Gracious Savannah, Beautiful Lady!" The paintings in the library are priced, however some are not for sale. You can contact Mrs. Cone at 925-7530 or write her at 520 Mimosa Place, Savannah, Ga.

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The Armstrong State College Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen Brandon, will present its first concert of the school year on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

The program includes "Fantasia in G Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach/Goodman; "Procession of Nobles" by Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov/Leidzen; "Variations On A Medieval Tune" by Norman Dello Joio; "Little English Girl" by Dr. Delle Cese; "The Corcoran Cadets" by John Phillip Sousa; "Four French Songs" by Robert Hanson and "Twentiana" arranged by Hawley Ades.

### ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS are sponsoring a "SPIRIT AWARD CONTEST"

#### WHO

Open to all recognized Armstrong State College organizations.

#### WHAT

A "SPIRIT STICK" will be awarded to the organization that compiles the greatest number of "spirit points."

#### WHERE

At every "RUNNING PIRATES" Home Basketball Game

#### WHEN

Starting at the first "RUNNING PIRATES" game December 3, 1979, and continuing through the season. Results will be announced during the half-time of the ASC vs Edward Waters game in the Civic Center; Monday, February 11, 1980.

#### HOW

The following points will be awarded by a randomly selected panel of judges.

Best organization spirit shown (each game)	25 points
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## Greek News To Use...

# From The Heights Of Mount Olympus

## Sigma Kappa

by Stephanie Carey

Sigma Kappa sponsored a Week of Giving from November 5 through November 9 to celebrate her 105th anniversary as a national sorority. Her Week of Giving started out with the members of the sorority shaping up the triangle flower beds that are around the fountain. Tuesday was set aside for all the faculty and secretaries on campus. The Sigma Kappas had free coffee and doughnuts in the faculty dining room for them. Desserts were given to all the other Greek organizations on Wednesday. Our local philanthropy was given attention on Thursday. Our local philanthropy is gerontology, which is practiced by visiting The Sisters of Mercys Retired Nuns Home. Friday, which was the 105th anniversary of Sigma Kappa, was celebrated with a tribute to our five founders and a tea for all the sisters and their families. The Epsilon Sigma Chapter is celebrating her 9th anniversary today, November 14th.

The Sigma Kappas are having a lot of fun playing football this year. Although our record isn't very good, we still have faith in ourselves and plan on being in the playoffs. Sigma Kappa's bowling team is doing fairly well this year, and we keep on improving

with every crashing pin!

Students and Faculty on the ASC Campus will be seeing "The Sorority Girls" around more and more as our sorority welcomes several new pledges such as Rosalie Ruiz and Carla McAfee. We hope these girls will continue the exciting traditions of Sigma Kappa on ASC's campus.

Sigma Kappa joned Pi Kappa Phi for a social on November 11th. All the Greek brother and sisters enjoyed an Italian meal of spaghetti and several culinary delights the sisters donated. Thanks to all the brothers for such a fantastic time!

We would like to congratulate Phi Mu on celebrating their 10th anniversary, and thank you for inviting us to help you celebrate with you. We enjoyed everything!

Finally, the sisters would like to extend their deepest sympathy to the Sigma Nu brothers on the death of brother Steve Lynn.

## Phi Mu

by Karen Minert

Phi Mu is proud to announce her seven new pledges from Fall Rush '79. They are as follows: Ann Abbott, Donna Hughes, Suzy Lang, Jahn

Mayer, Melissa Rhodes, Mary Templett, and Kim Anderson. These girls are hard workers and will be a big asset to Phi Mu.

Phi Mu is hosting a covered dish for all sororities and fraternities on the campus. It will be held Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30. It will be a nice get-together and will give the Greeks a chance to meet the new pledges of each organization. Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu celebrated their 10th anniversary on Armstrong's campus by holding a tea for the faculty and officers of school organizations. The anniversary was November 1, 1979. Happy Anniversary PhiMu and many more!

Phi Mu continued their celebration on Sunday, November 4th with a cookout at Lynda Broussard's house. Linda's daddy made a great host for the evening. Surprises were in store for Mrs. Buck, Nanci Futrell and Mary Ellen Whelan.

On Tuesday, November 13th, Phi Mu joned the brothers of Pike for a sorority-fraternity social. The Phi Mu's had a great time. Thanks Pike!

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of Thanksgiving week, Phi Mu will be collecting can goods for the poor. Boxes will be located in various departments on campus.

More Phi Mu news later.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

by Brenda Williams

The Alpha Gams have been quite busy this month. Our quarterly scholastic cookout at Carol Hendry's house a few weeks ago was a complete success. Each quarter the sisters divide into two groups and the group with the lowest average at the end of the quarter has to give the other group a party of some type. Either way everyone wins. Those hamburgers and somemores sure tasted good!

Once again we'd like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha for an evening of cocktails at their house on October 25. All the sistes enjoyed themselves and hope to do it again soon. A cookout with the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta is in the making but no plans have been finalized yet. Several of our pledges are Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Theta and we are very proud that some of our girls have been honored in this way. We know their program benefits from these girls.

Our football teams are really doing well this season. Lud's Ladies, our first independent team is 2-2 and really charged up. Our sorority team is 4-0 and headed for that trophy! It sure would look pretty on our trophy rack girls!

Our exective officers would

like to thanks the sisters of Phi Mu for their hospitality at their Founders Day tea. The food was good and so was the company. Thanks again.

## Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu brothers would like to express their feelings of sympathy to the Lynn family and friends at the tragic death of Steve Lynn. The brothers will miss Steve and all he did for the fraternity.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha would like to know who the "mysteriour" elves were who "painted" our frat house in the form of rolling us on Oct. 30th while we were at football practice. If anyone has any ideas, thank them for the Halloween cake and warn them we'll get 'um next year!

## Phi Kappa Theta

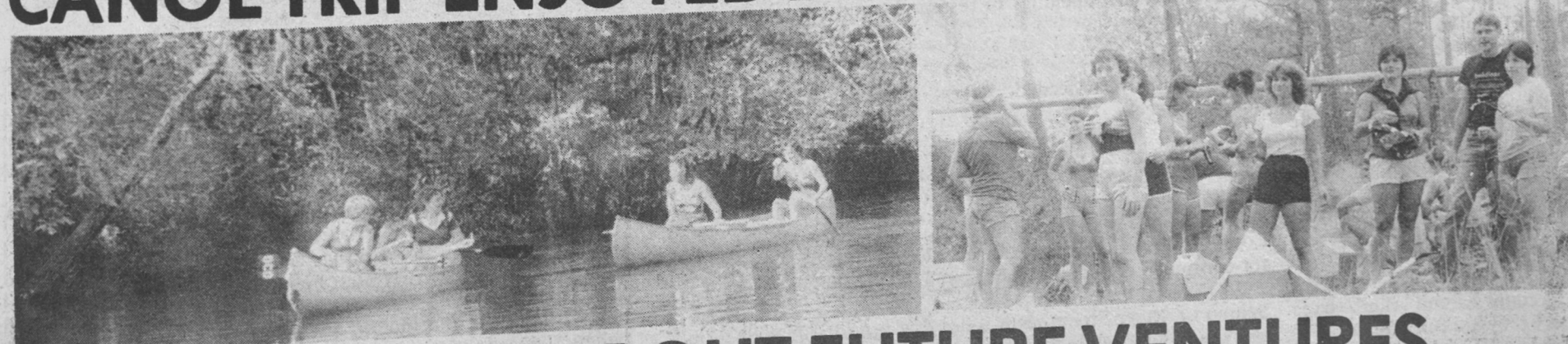
Phi Kappa Theta will be having their annual Thanksgiving Dinner on November 18th, with some of the children of Georgia Regional Hospital. The brothers would like to thank Armstrong's sororities for the Halloween cake and rolling that was presented them on Oct. 30th. If anyone is need of firewood for the coming winter, contact Phi Kappa Theta at 354-9104 about cutting your own wood form their oak tree that fell during hurricane David.

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## PHI ETA SIGMA DAY

Phi Eta Sigma Day will be held on November 15, 1979. Members of the Armstrong State College chapter will distribute free pamphlets "Hints on How to Study" to all students and will be located near the fountain in the center of campus.

The goal of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among freshmen at Armstrong State College. Membership is open to any freshmen who attain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher during his/her first two quarters in college. Prospective members should contact Ms. Shirley Jarriel, Faculty Adviser, in Solms Hall, room 1-5.

Phi Eta Sigma officers for

1979-80 are:

President ..... Richard Drake  
Vice Pres. .... Harry DeLorme  
Sec.-Treas. .... Catherine O'Donnell  
Jr. Adviser ..... Joey Sikes

## SERTOMA CLUB AWARD

Would you like to help someone receive some long overdue recognition?

We are looking for a person who has given unselfishly of his time, talent and dedication to help others, without receiving recognition or fame for himself, and especially someone who provides these services on a voluntary basis. Perhaps he or she has worked with the sick, handicapped, P.T.A., Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, hospitals, missionaries, or just anyone that needed help. If you know of

such a person, the Sertoma Club of Savannah would like to recognize that person publicly.

Any citizen knowing of a suitable candidate is requested to write to Steve Corcoran, P.O. Box 474, Savannah, Ga. 31412, giving a brief description of the nominee's work. That committee will then investigate the various candidates and announce its selection. The winner will be appropriately honored by the Savannah Sertoma Club at a public banquet on December 13, 1979. The recipient of the club's award will also be nominated for district and possibly international recognition, along with other Service to Mankind Award recipients from Sertoma Clubs all over the United

States, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

For the purpose of the Savannah and Chatham County award, however, the awardees must be associated actively in our community or nearby vicinity.

All nominations must be received by November 30, 1979.



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## Union Board Presents:

The Union Board will present the African Queen and 6th Chapter of Flash Gordon, 11:30 a.m., Jenkins Hall Auditorium on November 20th. Come join in tow great films and remember a CUB event is worth attending.

## Mixed Nuts

by David Dorondo

Napoleon Bonaparte was enrolled in a girls' school at the age of five.

The wild turkey can detect by sight movement through an arc of 300 degrees.

Contrary to legend, walruses do not use their tusks to dig for food.

About 15,000,000 cubic feet of water pour over Niagra Falls every 60 seconds.

San Francisco is about 6,300 miles from the islands of New Zealand.

Harry S. Truman's middle initial did not stand for anything.

Benjamin Franklin proposed that the wild turkey be our national bird.

Cheetahs cannot climb trees once they are full grown.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES Full Time

Area restaurant has openings in several areas. Hours 2-10, Sun-days off. Salary: Base plus tips.

Management trainees needed at large department store.

Insurance company has openings for sales agents.

Sales person needed for Savannah area. Must have mechanical aptitude. Will train. Hours: completely flexible, approximately 20 hrs./week.

Area organization is seeking delivery persons. Hours: 9-5, Mon.-Fri. For one month. Salary: \$5-\$6 per hour.

Keypunch operator needed. Hours: Full-time for 6-7 weeks, \$3.65 per hour.

Local TV station needs a Sales Secretary. Must have experience in inventory control, typing, and the use of office machines. College degree or equivalent in experience.

Local corporation is seeking a General Warehouse Person. Hours: 8-5, or flexible with student's schedule. Salary: \$3.00 per hour.

Store downtown is seeking three (3) display helpers, 1 must have artistic abilities.

Salesperson needed for local store in Oglethorpe Mall.

## Part Time

Sales Representatives needed. Salary: Commission — Can make from \$300 to \$500 a week.

Sales and stock help needed. Hours: flexible.

Phone solicitation — several listings of this type are posted on the bulletin board.

Waitresses, bartenders, bus-boys needed. Salary: \$1.90 plus tips — waitress (others will vary).

Store on River Street needs a person experienced in wood-working and power tools. Salary: \$3.10 per hour.

Local motel has openings in restaurant and lounge, both part and full-time.

Transport drivers needed, salary: 12-cents per mile, 300-400 miles per week.

Concession stand workers needed. Hours: vary, mostly night work. Salary: \$3.25 per hour.

Local insurance company seeks salaried interns. Opportunity for continued employment. Salary: \$100 - \$200 per week.

Saloon on River Street needs a hot dog vendor for their mobile cart unit. Hours will vary, Salary: \$3.00 per hour.

Local corporation needs a ground worker. Hours: 12-4, Salary: \$3.25 per hour.

Display helpers needed at a downtown store. Job will last until November 19th. Salary: \$2.90 per hour.

Picture framer needed. Hours and salary negotiable.

Local company is seeking a Delivery Person. Must have some knowledge of the Hilton Head area. Hours: approx. 25 hrs a week. Salary will vary.

Area bank has openings for Tellers. Hours: 3:30-7:30, Mon.-Thurs; Sat. 10 am - 7:30 pm Salary \$3.10 per hour.

Out door roller rink is seeking a part-time clerk. Salary \$2.90 per hour.

Data Collector/Type Setting Person is needed for a local newspaper. Must be able to type at least 60 wpm. Will train.

Store in Oglethorpe Mall is seeking a part-time sales person until Christmas. Salary: \$3.25 per hour.

Local organization is seeking Grounds Maintenance Help. Salary: \$3.25 per hour. Hours: Flexible during daylight hours.

For further information or additional job notices check the bulletin board opposite the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.



# Beer \$\$\$\$

The Miller Kick-Off banquet was held on Wednesday, Oct. 24. at the new warehouse on Causton Bluff Road. Since a lot of people didn't know where that was, I would like to give directions... go down President St., take a right on Capitol St., and Causton Bluff Rd. is the first street to the left... that's not too hard, is it? Anyway, the banquet went well... the food was delicious, Carey Hilliard's catered it and there was plenty of beer for everyone! T-shirts were given away, posters, and door prizes. A film was shown to explain Miller and the Pick-up program.

All campus organizations are eligible to participate — no purchase is necessary. The point system has been changed to be bigger and better for everyone. From now on, 5 points will be given for every lb. of bottles, and 100 points for every lb. of cans. Keg stickers will not be accepted this year. There will be a pick-up every Wednesday from 2:30-4:00. Special arrangements can be made if necessary. Contact me for boxes and bags.

The Miller Pick-Up Program is an excellent way to earn money, participate in your group organization, and clean up the environment... you can DRINK beer, too, if you like! The prizes include: \$125.00 for 3rd or your choice of a number of items, such as 35mm camera, party cooler, game tables, and others; \$250.00 for 2nd or your choice from poker or pool tables, stereo system, color TV, and others; 1st prize awards \$500 or game tables, trophy case, color TV and others. *And* there is a SUPER GRAND PRIZE (50,000 points or more) that awards a Soni Beta-max / Pioneer sound system!!!

If your organization is interested and has not contacted me, please do!!! The program runs through Fall Quarter and Spring Quarter. My phone number is 355-0897. Kem Dist. is 232-8338. In addition, I can also help with planning parties, dances, etc. Many times I can obtain a MUCH better price than other dealers:

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# ASC STUDENTS FEATURED IN WHO'S WHO

Leesa Ann Bohler, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Bohler of Garden City. She is majoring in political science and is president of the Student Government Association. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary) and is active in the Garden City United Methodist Church.

Mitzi Lynette Campbell, 21, is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Campbell of 2223 Whitaker St. She is majoring in criminal Justice and has been active with CHAOS (freshman or orientation), the admissions committee, the curriculum committee and the Student Court. In the community, she is involved in the Savannah Area Literacy Training program, Big Sisters and Brothers International, the NAACP, YWCA, and a volunteer juvenile probation officer.

Donna Jo Crabtree, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Crabtree, is majoring in Dental Hygiene. She is co-captain and vice-president of the Buccaneers' a member of the student American Dental Hygiene Association, a CHAOS leader, and was a member of the Special Events Committee of the College Union Board. She is a choir member and Sunday School teacher at Trinity Bible Church.

Reginald Maurice Davis Jr., a chemistry major, is a member of the College Union Board Lecture Committee, a senator to the Student Government Association, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (math honorary), and Delta Lambda Alpha (freshman honorary). He is president of student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Bethany Lee Ford, 19, is the daughter of Mrs. Marlene E. Ford. She is a history major and is secretary of Sigma Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, is a member of the History and Political Science Club and the Armstrong Chorus.

Daniel Ray Gaskin Jr., 21, is the son of D.R. Gaskin of 5706 LaRoche Ave. He is majoring in biology and is the biology department representative to the Student Senate. He is active in the Boy Scouts and has worked as an assistant Scout master and as camp commissioner at Camp Strachan.

Frances Anne George, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.V. George Jr. She is majoring in computer science, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity. She has served as treasurer of the Computer Science Club, as a member of the Special Events Committee of CUB and as Greek section editor of the ASC annual, the Geechee.

Joyce Corpuz Gulle, 20, is the daughter of First Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus A. Gulle of Ft. Stewart. She is majoring in chemistry and is active in Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Chemical Society and the Student Government Association. She is a Red Cross volunteer at the Ft. Stewart Hospital and is active in the Catholic Youth Organization.

Marion Bennett Hunley, 21, is the son of Mrs. Delia A. Hunley of Savannah. He is majoring in biology and has served as a senator to the Student Senate from the biology department. He is a counselor for Episcopal Young Churchmen and has served as co-leader for many Wilderness Southeast expeditions.

Geraldine Mae Long, 21, is the daughter of H.K. Long of 1817 E. 59th St. She has served as president, secretary and intramural chairman of Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters, on the films and video committee, as a CHAOS leader and as a volunteer probation officer with the Chatham County Juvenile Court. She is majoring in criminal justice.

Twenty Armstrong State College students will be listed in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

The 20 outstanding students were chosen by a joint student faculty committee, according to Al Harris, director of student activities at Armstrong.

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

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

Those chosen include:

Derek William McAleer, 21, is the son of J.E. McAleer of 1312 Lavon Ave. He is majoring in psychology and has served as a student assistant in the psychology department. He is a founding member of the Psychology Club at Armstrong. He is active as a Savannah District Director of Youth Ministry, with the Red Cross, the Symphony Chorale, the Savannah Interfaith Committee and "Living Proof," an outreach of Christian Productions.

Sybil Willis Moulton, 33, is married to Roy Moulton of 1531 E. 54th St. She is majoring in psychology with a specialty in mental health. She has served as a Student Government representative from the psychology department and a Senate representative for the Union Board. She is a life counselor with the Cancer Society and is contact person for the Savannah Chapter of Make Today Count, a support group for people with life-threatening diseases. She is also involved with Hospice Savannah.

Emma Katrina Murphy, 21, is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Lee Murphy. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary) and the Student Georgia Association of Education. In the community, she is a Sunday school teacher, lead vocalist in the church choir and a counselor for the primary children.

Keith Lyndal Purcell, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Purcell of 2307 Gamble Rd. He is majoring in chemistry with plans to attend veterinary school. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is involved as assistant choir director, audio-visual director and youth leader at Savannah Gardens Baptist Church.

Fred Ehrenfeld Rabhan, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Rabhan of 207 Washington Ave. He is majoring in chemistry with plans for a career in podiatry. He is a member of the student court and is currently serving as vice president. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. He is a board member of the B.B. Jacobs Synagogue Brotherhood and is an active member of Chevra Kadisha of Congregation B.B. Jacob.

Louis Reisman, Jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reisman of 208 Groveland Circle. He is a chemistry major and is chairman of the Lecture Committee of the College Union Board and is vice-president of the American Chemical Society. He is a baseball coach at the YMCA.

Jennifer Lynne Roberson, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton F. Roberson of Garden City, is a physical education major. She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity and is secretary of the Student Government Association. She was treasurer of the Physical Education Majors Club and a member of the Lady Pirates Softball team where she was chosen Most Valuable Player. She received the 1979 Sportsmanship Award.

Doreen Bourque Stapleton, 22, is married to Lt. Mark Stapleton stationed at Hunter Army Airfield. She is majoring in political science. She was the 1978-79 Danforth Fellowship nominee, an Armstrong delegate to the 1979 Symposium on the Presidency in Washington, D.C., a student assistant in the history and political science department, a member of the Honor Court, and has been selected for a 1980 internship with Sen. Sam Nunn.

Stephan Joseph Suchower, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suchower of Savannah. He is majoring in mathematics. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon (math honorary), the Mathematical Association of America, is a senator to the Student Government Association, is active with the Theatre-Armstrong-Masquers and has competed in the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical competition.

Mary Ellen Whelan, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Whelan Jr. of 8305 Dale Dr. She is a physical education major and serves as president of Phi Mu sorority and vice president of Panhellenic Council. She is sports editor of the student newspaper, the Inkwell; is a member of the Georgia Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; an Armstrong homecoming queen and a nominee to Outstanding Young Women of America.



## Review

# A "Captivated" Audience

by Glenn E. Gibbons

On Thursday, November 1, a well-dressed, distinguished gentleman casually strolled around the lunchroom, talking to students, and to whoever was willing he'd hypnotize. The Mysterious Novak captivated the lunchroom crowd by hypnotizing a few students by making them see different stars. He would put them to sleep by Hypnotic Suggestion, then told them when they wake up that they'll see their favorite movie star or their favorite athlete. One young

lady thought she was seeing Burt Reynolds, Dottie Cook thought she was seeing Steve Bartowski, and Stanley Bond swore he had met Farrah Fawcett. Novak also hypnotized a newsman from WSAV-TV and put out a burning cigarette in his hand.

About 100-200 people gathered in the lunchroom for this special show. This noon time show was extremely good and compares only with the astonishing Neal Show of last year. A special word of praise to the Special Events Committee for such a fine show.

## The Great Smoke-out

For the first time in this decade, total cigarette consumption dropped during fiscal 1979, and the Georgia Lung Association — the Christmas Seal people — think this may reflect a changing lifestyle by Americans concerned for their health.



Citing figures recently released by the tobacco industry, GLA Managing Director, Flay W. Sellers, noted a decrease of nearly 172,000,000 packs taxed from July 1978 through June 1979, compared to the previous year. Actual figures, from a regular report of the Tobacco Tax Council, were 28,771,428,000 for 1978-79 and 28,942,208,000 for 1977-78. An industry supported organization, the council regularly reports total consumption of tobacco products based on tax receipts.

Sellers said the decline, coupled with federal reports of the lowest per capita cigarette consumption in 20 years, could reflect concern for health signaled by mass devotion to diet, jogging and even roller skating.

"After all, not smoking is the best way to avoid lung disease," he said.

Sellers added that he hoped the new figures also would serve as a warning to tobacco spokesmen that rising sales figures no longer can be used to obscure mounting concern about the cigarette's share in disease, death and health costs. "By accusing anti-smoking advocates of trying to 'build walls' between smokers and nonsmokers or of being 'do gooders,' tobacco interests are attempting to combat both a dramatic change in the nation's smoking habits, and the indisputable evidence that smoking kills," he said.

Only 33 percent of adult Americans now smoke cigarettes, compared to 42 percent in 1964, Sellers said. has been greatest for men, from 51 to 38 percent. There's even heartening evidence that the rate at which teenagers are cajoled into the cigarette habit is beginning to decline, although far too many children still smoke, and at shockingly early ages.

Sellers said persuading young children never to take up the cigarette habit is a major priority of the Georgia Lung Association, and that a special educational campaign is planned through November to alert parents and children to the dangers of smoking. So join the "Great American Smokeout" which will be held November 15th, 1979 and save a friend's life (and possibly your own)!



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# Inkwell Ink Spots

## COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

A look at the A.S.C. Division of Community Services Enlightenment through continuing education is the theme of the Armstrong State College Division of Community Services. This program offers a variety of courses from accounting to weaving. The Division of Community Service offers Workshops, Seminars and Conferences taught by the best in their field.

This program is designed for anyone interested in expanding themselves. Its guiding rule is practiced application vs. theories. The classes are taught by experienced professionals. The courses are designed to show you what you have to do and how to do it.

The D. of C.S. offers excellent advantages to the students as well as to the public. Mr. J. Phillip Cook, the director, extends his personal invitation to students to take advantage of this service. The fees render no profit. Mr. Cook feels these workshops and seminars will be excellent in showing the student the practical application of what is taught in the classroom. It proves to be an enriching experience.

Every year the enrollment is expanding. It was over 9,000 last year. Interest is the only guideline used to determine classes taught. An evaluation is taken at the end of every course. The students have personally expressed their satisfaction in the overall effectiveness of the class. A closer look of the classes and workshops will be in the next issue.

## CLUB NEWS

The Inkwell offers you "club news." The paper is opened to any registered

organization. If you have plans and would like the *Inkwell* to feature an event, please bring your reports to the Inkwell office at the MCC building. All reports are welcomed.

## NEW SIGN

Armstrong State has a new sign on Abercorn just before coming to Armstrong. It is a large billboard sign with a listing of the scheduled events for fall quarter. Each quarter a new sign will go up. Be sure not to miss it.

## COMPUTER CLUB ACTIVITIES

The ASC Computer Science Club got together last Saturday (Oct. 27) and had a car wash. Between 20 to 30 members braved dousings, wrinkled hands and aching backs to remove some of Savannah's finest dirt and grime from about 130 cars. Club president Konrad Clements, who alone sold 30 car tickets, said, "If we are going to have enough money to pay off the beer the C.S. faculty drinks at our end of the quarter party, we've really got to get out and hustle."

## YOUTH GRANTS APPLICATION DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 1

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

## FREE CONCERTS

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra will perform two free informal concerts on Thanksgiving weekends, one in town and one on Wilmington Island.

The first concert, sponsored by the Chatham County Commissioners and Chatham County Recreation Department, will be Friday,

November 23, at 7:30 p.m. at May Howard School, 115 Wilmington Island Road. Christian Badea, music director, will conduct Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 and Brahms's Haydn Variations, a work which will feature a soloist to be announced.

The second concert, presented by the City of Savannah, will be Saturday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Center's Johnny Mercer Theatre. Maestro Badea will conduct works of Berlioz and Bartok as well as Dvorak's Symphony No. 8.

Pianist Susan Keith, second place winner of the 1979 Young Artist Competition, will be guest soloist.

## SYMPHONY TO PERFORM

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Christian Badea, music director, will present the Brahms Requiem on Sunday, November 18, at 3:30 p.m. in Savannah's Cathedral of St. John the Baptist.

The performance will feature the 60-voice Georgia Southern College Chorus from Statesboro, directed by Dr. David Mathew. James Brophy, bass baritone and Marty Brazier, soprano, will be soloists.

General admission is \$3.00 at the door, and advance tickets may be obtained at the Symphony Office, 119 Habersham Street, Savannah (phone: 236-9536).

## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

For Seniors and Alumni, the Placement Office has scheduled on campus recruiting visits by business firms, government agencies, and professional and graduate schools. Seniors who have not established placement files consisting of a

resume' and faculty or employer recommendations should do so early in the Fall Quarter.

Interviews are generally held by appointment and it is essential that appointments be made at least one week in advance of the interview date. Schedule appointments at the Counseling and Placement office, Room 5, Administration Building.

November 19

Walter F. George School of Law - Mercer University

November 26

Monday - U.S. Navy Officer Programs

## DENTAL ASSOCIATION

The Student American Dental Hygienists' Association Chapter at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia is proud to say that interested students in the classes of 1980 and 1981 have become involved in the association after many years of little or no involvement. Under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Tanenbaum, officers have been elected, committees have been assigned, and plans are now underway for a variety of activities concerning health education. The officers this year are:

President . . . . . Colleen Kehoe  
Vice Pres. . . . . Donna McCants  
Secretary . . . . . Angela Rozier  
Treasurer . . . . . Nancy Simmons  
Historian . . . . . Sandra Mastaler  
Parliamentarian . . . . . Kathleen Williams

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# It's A Bird, It's A Plane...



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN  
Nuclear Physicist

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by nuclear physicist, Stanton T. Friedman at 8 P.M., Nov. 15, 1979, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Armstrong State College. The Program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the College Union Board. Tickets are \$3.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for Armstrong students if purchased in advance at the Office of Student Activities. All tickets will be \$3.00 at the door.

Mr. Friedman is the only space scientist in the world known to be devoting full time to UFOs. Since 1970 he has lectured to overflow crowds at more than 400 colleges in 47

states and has discussed UFOs on hundreds of radio and TV shows. His unique professional background includes 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems such as nuclear airplanes, fission and fusion rockets, and compact nuclear systems for space applications. His past employers include General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors. He is a member of numerous scientific organizations and is a Fellow of the British Interplanetary Society. He is also affiliated with several UFO groups and is a member of the National Entertainment Conference and the American Federation of Television and

Radio Artists. He received his BS and MS degrees in Physics from the University of Chicago.

"After 21 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that planet Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from off the earth. This cosmic Watergate is sometimes treated more like the Mad Hatter's Tea Party than the story of the Millennium. However, progress is being made as more and more professionals get involved in Ufology—the scientific study of UFOs", said the 45 year old scientist from Hayward, California.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover 5 large scale scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, UFO landings, critter reports, travel to the stars, the false arguments of the educated non-believers. About 45 slides of UFOs from all over the world and of data will be shown during his program and a question and answer session will follow. He would be happy to receive UFO sighting reports in writing at the lecture or sent directly to him at UFORI, P.O. Box 502, Union City, CA 94587. Witness names will not be used without permission.

Mr. Friedman was also featured on a recent episode of 'REAL PEOPLE' a nationally televised program on NBC.



# Balls Bouncing Again This Year

## Men's Tennis

by Lynda Broussard

The 1979-80 men's Tennis team is looking forward to another winning season. Last year the team placed third in the conference. They ended their season with a 15-5 record. Glen Price won first place in singles. Mike Clare and Mike Ward won second place in doubles. Coach Mike Lariscy predicts the team will be "tougher than last year."

The team has scheduled approximately 26 matches. Tough teams on the schedule this year are Georgia Southern, Valdosta State, Appalachian State, the Citadel, Emory University and Jacksonville University.

Returning players include: Mike Ward, #1, a sophomore; Greg Jaffe, #2, a senior; Mike Clare, #4, a junior; Keith Strong, #6; Jeff Mell, #7; and Craig Harney, #8, all sophomores.

New Freshmen players include: Brian Beans, Joseph Hester, Tim Mosley, John Holland, Sam Rosenberg, Edward Ortiz, and Tommy Tucker.

Coach Lariscy said, "I am extremely happy with the progress of the returning players, especially Keith Strong and Jeff Mell. I am also happy with the work of all the new players, especially Brian Beans and Joseph Hester."

The team will still be a member of the S.A.C. Columbus College is a favorite to win the conference, with Valdosta State a close battle to them. Armstrong is definitely a good 'dark horse' candidate.

The team will also participate in the NAIA, District 25 this year, instead of NCAA

participation. The team has a rough schedule this year, but as Mike Lariscy said, "The team is tougher than last year, and because of this should be able to handle the schedule."

## Ladies Tennis

by Lynda Broussard

With a lot of new faces, the 1979-80 women's tennis team plans to be tough. Coach Gloria Gill is the new Coach for the ladies. Coach Gill is experienced in coaching the team, as she was the assistant coach at the University of Alabama.

Returning players include: Amy Grimm and Doris Hatch. New players are: Kathy Jones, Diane Davis, Jan Mingle, Debra Michael, Cindy Page, Sandy Shea, Lynn Tucker, and Sherri Latham.

The ladies are working hard on tennis drills and conditioning to improve their quickness. Even though Amy Grimm and Doris Hatch are the only two returning players, Coach Gill said, "We have several new girls that are capable for college tennis. All the girls are very enthusiastic, which is to our benefit."

Home matches are to be held as follows:

Feb. 24	Bradford Univ.
Mar. 8	Augusta College
Mar. 20	Baptist College
Mar. 28-29	Quad with Emory, Ga. Tech, and Flagler University

There are approximately 20 matches scheduled.

Coach Gill is extremely happy with the progress the team is making and commented, "We are looking forward to a winning season." Good Luck Team!

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Lynn Mitchell of Pike's Little Sisters carries ball.

## Pirates Open Season

by Lynda Broussard

Armstrong State College's "Running Pirates" will open their season November 30th against Indiana State, last season's national runners-up. This will be Head Basketball Coach George Bianchi's third season with the "Running Pirates." The team is blessed with all five starters and nine lettermen returning from last season's 21-6 squad that established 26 school records and won the national scoring crown.

All-American Mike Pringle and quarterback Foy Ballance are back at guard while Joe

Henry and Aaron Hill return at forward. Luke Ludwinski is back in the center slot. Forwards Jim Buice and Jon Kruse also return, as does center Tony Katsorelos and guard Mike DeVoss.

Four talented newcomers are on hand to help bolster the ASC attack. Mark Bielak, a 6'10" redshirt last year, and three perimeter players, 6'5" Bob Webber from Chicago and 6'3" Herman Driskell, plus 6'1" Eric Dennis, will all be seen this year.

A disappointing finish last season has ASC hungry for conference and national honors. A rugged schedule

and the always-tough South Atlantic Conference will make it a very challenging season for Bianchi and his team.

One of the power teams the "Running Pirates" will be playing is SEC power Auburn University. The War Eagles will host ASC for their first-ever meeting on December 6th. Other tough teams will include Indiana State, West Ga. and Valdosta State. Coach Bianchi commented, "The team will be a much tougher team than last year, but the records might not show it because of the tough schedule ahead."

## Golfers Tee Off

by Lynda Broussard

The 1979-80 men's Golf team "should have their best season ever this year," said Coach Larry Tapp. The talent is there if the men will continue to work hard.

Returning players include: Kenny Hommel, Danny Delet-

tre, John Mason, and former player Frank Paris. New players include: John Magnus and Paul Palmar.

Others have shown interest and by the first match in March, some new players may join these men above.

## Cross Country Team Places Third, Etc.

The 1979-80 ASC cross country team placed third in the S.A.C. meet Sunday, November 4. West Georgia

placed first and Augusta College placed second. Top finisher for ASC was John Thompson.



# Whelan's Wide World Of Intramurals

With two weeks left in the regular season, flag football teams are currently vieing for a berth in the 1979 season tournament. Following week 5 of football play, the Baseball Team leads the men's division undefeated with a 5-0 record, while Pike trails closely with a 4-0-1 record. In the women's league Alpha Gamma Delta and the Stealers continue to win with 4-0 records.

Alpha Gamma Delta upset the P.E. Club in an exciting game. Tied 6-6 at the half, Alpha Gam's explosive offense, led by Vicki Huling, Amy Grimm, and Carol Hen-

dry, was able to break away in the final quarters to finish 24-19.

In other women's play Lud's Ladies picked up a win to defeat Dental Hygiene 33-13. Gloria Gill led the victors with 3 T.D.'s coupled with 3 conversions. Lynn Tyson and Doris Hatch each added 6.

The Stealers won against Sigma Kappa. Quarterback Cathy Burke hit receiver Connie Ite, Cindy Hughes, Amanda Kitchens, and Suzy Lang for several touchdowns to win 39-0.

Pike Little Sisters picked up

their first win of the season. Gerry Long led the Pike offense with 3 T.D.'s, while Kathy Brown scored another. Pike defeated Phi Mu 24-13.

In men's action, Malone's Tigers defeated the Gators 32-6. Donald Herman, Tom Holland, Charlie Butler, and Danny Ritzert sparked the Tiger offense.

In their annual homecoming game, Pike defeated Pi Kappa Phi 22-0. Chip Cail led the Pike Team scoring twice in the first half for a 14-0 halftime score. Cail caught a 58 yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Harper with only seconds left

in the first half. Jimmy McDonald added 6 and Dave Roberts was good for two conversions.

The undefeated Baseball Bums shutout Sigma Nu 46-0. Mike Durkin, Mike Baily, Bill Thomas, and Danny Pickell

all added tallies to the Bums score. Following 5 weeks of play, the Baseball Bums defense has given up only 6 total points.

ITK defeated the winless Flames 16-13 while Phi Kappa Theta added a win by default.

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# Lady Pirates On The Run

The 79-80 edition of the Lady Pirates basketball team promises to be greatly improved. The talent aboard plus the toughest schedule ever add up to a potentially successful and very challenging season.

There are seven returning players plus seven new faces which give much needed experience and depth to the team.

Returning is Cindy Pound of Augusta's Butler High School. Cindy was honored as the 1978-79 GAAW Division II Player of the Year. She consistently lead the state in rebound percentage and stayed within the top three in scoring; quite a feat for a freshman. With a year of collegiate experience behind her Cindy will be improved and most likely will be the target of many of the Lady Pirate's opponents' defenses this year.

Senior, Vicki Abbott, will be a returning starter at the point guard position. Vicki is the spark-plug for the Lady Pirates defense and offense and will be the floor general

keeping the Lady Pirates in gear. Vicki is also from Augusta, played high school ball at Hephzibah High before attending Augusta College and playing for the Lady Jaguars.

Another returning sophomore starter is 5'8" Deborah David from Beach High School. Deborah was counted on for scoring and rebounding punch last year. Her contribution would have been even greater if she had not been hampered by a recurring knee problem. Hopefully this season she will be stronger and able to stay well. With Deborah in the line-up the Lady Pirates will be able to run with any of the Division II schools.

Also returning is 6'3" center Sheri Clark from Macon and Cross Keys Christian Academy. Sheri saw limited action last year but showed signs of great promise as the 78-79 season progressed. During pre-season practice, Sheri has been working very hard and will be adding much needed height under the boards this

season.

Lee Harmer, 5'6" sophomore forward from Jacksonville, Florida's Fletcher High School will be a returning threat. Lee is an excellent passer with an eye for the basket who saw a lot of action last year and will be counted on even more this year.

Hopefully, Lee will be able to makeup for the scoring void left by the departure of forwards Marie Dotson, a team leader for the Lady Pirates for three years, and Cindy Hambrick who has replaced Patty Rountree as Graduate Assistant Coach for the Lady Pirates Basketball and Softball Teams.

Connie Clayton and Yvonne McIver round out the returning faces. Connie, a sophomore ballhandler from Buckhead Academy in Millen, is a point guard who will be seeing a lot of action from that position. Yvonne played her high school ball at Savannah

High. She has been working from a forward position. Yvonne sprained her knee in an early pre-season scrimmage but is well on her way to returning to full strength.

One cause for the bright outlook for the Lady Pirates' improvement this year is Bainbridge High product Terralyn Edwards. Terralyn is actually the only freshman recruit who was signed by the Lady Pirates this year. "T" as the team refers to her, has tremendous talent. She has speed, can shoot and has quickly earned the respect and administration of those who have seen her in action.

The Lady Pirates are very lucky in having three uncounted on transfers. Carol Baylor from Richmond Hill has transferred from Converse College. Carol, a forward, has shown great court sense and shooting ability. She can prove to be a tremendous asset this year.

Carolyn Jones a transfer from Jackson State via Savan-

nah State has come in to add needed depth at the point guard position. She is gradually meshing into the Lady Pirates' system. Sandra Murry actually transferred from Savannah State last Spring. Sandra is 5'9" post player is a graduate of Jenkins High School. She has shown the potential to become a strong underneath threat.

The Lady Pirates boast of three new freshmen faces. Kelly Oetgen, 5'9" post from Savannah Christian. Kelly is working very hard to improve and with time will be able to give Cindy and Sheri needed relief inside. Maureen Hendry 5'5" forward from Johnson High School along with 5'5" guard Susan Brannan from Beach High School round out the 79-80 Lady Pirates roster and are providing the depth where it has not existed before.

All fourteen players are talented and capable and for this reason the Lady Pirates' outlook for 79-80 is great.

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## ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE LADY PIRATES BASKETBALL TEAM

Name	No.	Pos.	Hometown	Class
Abbott, Vicki	10	G	Augusta, Ga.	Sr.
Baylor, Carol	30	F	Richmond Hill, Ga.	Soph.
Brannan, Susan	11	G/F	Savannah, Ga.	Freshman
Clark, Cheryl	25	C	Macon, Ga.	Soph.
Clayton, Connie	14	G	Millen, Ga.	Soph.
David, Deborah	12	F	Savannah, Ga.	Soph.
Edwards, Terralyn	21	F	Climax, Ga.	Fresh.
Harmer, Lee	23	F	Atlantic Beach, Fla.	Soph.
Hendry, Maureen	13	G/F	Savannah, Ga.	Fresh.
Jones, Carolyn	15	G	Beaufort, S.C.	Jr.
Murray, Sandra	22	C	Savannah, Ga.	Soph.
McIver, Yvonne	20	G/F	Savannah, Ga.	Soph.
Oetgen, Kelly	32	C	Savannah, Ga.	Fresh.
Pound, Cindy	24	C	Hephzibah, Ga.	Soph.

Coach: Betty J. Ford      Manager/Stat. Vicki Huling  
Graduate Assistant: Cindy Hambrick  
Trainer: Pat Leslie      Colors: Maroon and Gold



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