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Martin Wins National!

Vic Martin, senior at Armstrong, placed first in singles competition at the 1975 Association of College Unions International 17th Annual Bowling Championships held last week.

Martin competed with over ten thousand collegiate bowlers from over 280 colleges across the United States. In order to win the singles, Vic bowled a 611 in the singles and placed a 521 in the doubles. He combined an all-events total of 1132 for six games to place 12th overall. This unfortunately prevented him from participating in the 11th Annual AMF World Cup Bowling Tournament in Manila, Philippines in November.

Vic is currently about to finish his third year with the Pirate bowlers where he led the conference in his overage (191), high game (279) and set (236). He has been known for his consistent ability to produce excellent scores at most pressing times in order to break open a tournament, such as at the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference where he won the high game, high average, and high five game set.

Asked if he was planning to go pro, he replied that he was

giving it very serious consideration and was thinking about participating in the Professional Bowlers' Association Tour: "I will probably go on the PBA Tour one day, but it will take a lot of time and effort."

Martin feels very confident in himself after winning his first National title, but is also still putting every bit of his effort in

the remaining games that the Pirates have. Asked about his experience here at Armstrong, he felt close to his teammates and felt very thankful to the bowling coach George Bedwell: "I have enjoyed very much the opportunity to bowl here at Armstrong and have felt that Coach Bedwell has been a tremendous help to me and my game."

Senate News

The first business the Student Senate heard in its weekly meeting last Monday was the report of the Election Committee. That committee reported the names of winners in last week's SGA Elections (see page two for complete election results).

The Constitutional Amendment to establish a Union Board was thrown out because of conflict of wording on the ballot.

In new business, a sub-committee chaired by David Kohler was established to study the possibility of setting up a separate Senate position for the Mental Health Department under the Allied Health Department. The Senate also voted to cancel this year's Miss

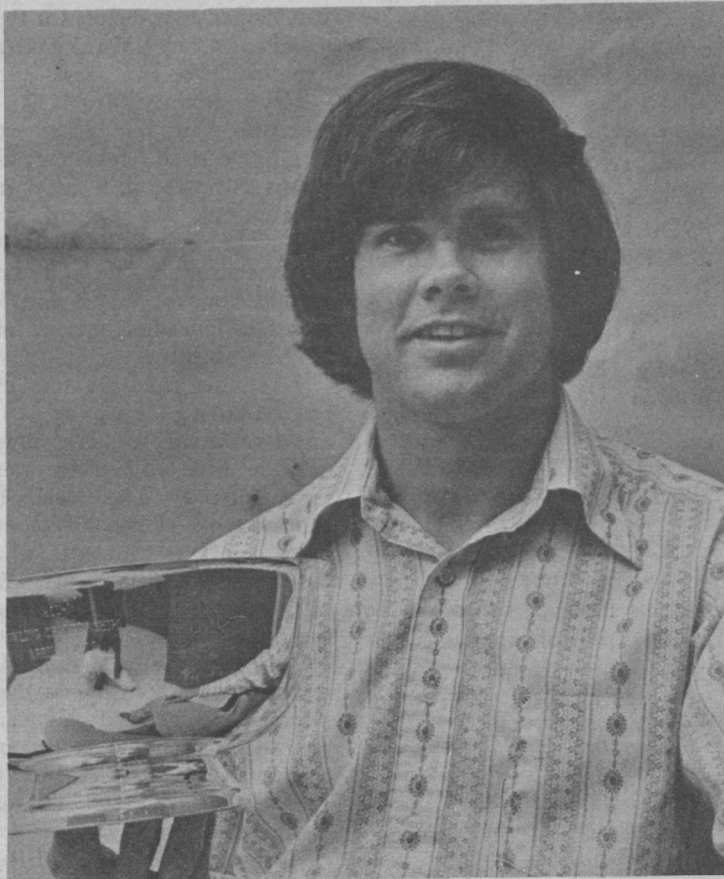
Geechee Pageant. Linda Hodges will be asked to represent Armstrong again this year in the

Miss Georgia Pageant.

Dean Buck reported that a referendum will be held during the run-off for SGA Secretary. This referendum will deal with the proposed combination of the Honor Council and Conduct Court (see page five for further details).

Older Students, New Problems

Each year the average age of our student body is higher. With approximately 800 veterans enrolled and with the new emphasis on women being



(Staff Photo)

National bowling champ Vic Martin displays his 1st place trophy.

brought into the mainstream of higher education, no longer does our entire student body fall into the 18 through 21 year old classification. In fact, the average age of Armstrong students is 27 years.

Recent changes in student population have caused two redirection efforts of the Division of Student Affairs to continue providing meaningful services and activities for students. Historically, these operations began "en loco parentis" (in place of the parent). Students were tightly structured in their classroom work and their out-of-class activities. After World War II, with the entrance of thousands of veterans into higher education, the structure began to change. The decade of the 60's with its campus upheaval contributed greatly to further redirection in the perceived needs of students.

The efforts of the professional staff in Student Affairs are directed towards life goals, self-realization and developing tools which aid the individual in a satisfying and fulfilling life style. With the changing average age of our student body, these objectives may be modified to better serve the student. One example of this

type of modification is that this quarter Mr. Cook is conducting a series of small groups in "A Woman's Place is.....".

Student Government with the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Dennis Pruitt, is implementing an important needs and assessment analysis for programming of activities. It is important now (and will continue to be so in the future) for Student Government and Student Affairs to modify programs and services and implement new ones as needs of our student population change. National trends point to decreasing college enrollments until the year 2000, with more importance placed on lifelong learning. These facts emphasize necessity for continuing evaluation of all programs and services to determine their usefulness and effectiveness.

At Armstrong and at other colleges and universities across the country, new emphasis is placed on student activities as valuable learning experiences which complement in-class learning. A major point is the professionalism with which students budget and evaluate their programmed events.

Several years ago Student Government Associations (Please See Page 8)



Ruth Mills, WOW member, Arthur Holmes, a veteran, Julie Newson, one of the first group of early admissions students ever admitted to Armstrong and now a senior, Claire Simmons, a returning student, and Susan Baxter, a veteran's dependent, represent the broad spectrum of ages and backgrounds that now characterizes the Armstrong student body.

(Staff Photo)



WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW?

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

Correction! The second annual Open Chess Tournament will be held May 17th and 18th. Also there will be a tournament between the ASC Chess Club and the Savannah Chess Club April 26.

MATH DIAGNOSTIC EXAM

The Math Diagnostic Test will be given on April 29, 1975, at 12:30 in Room 205 in Science Hall and at 6:30 in Room 207 in Science Hall. You cannot pre-register for Math 101 without this test. Contact Ms. Becky Pattillo in the Math Department for further information.

I WOULDN'T TOUCH THIS HEADLINE WITH A TEN-FOOT WASP

W.H.I.T.E. (White Heritage In Today's Environment), a new campus group currently seeking constitutional approval, will hold an organizational meeting at 12:30 on April 17 in Room 202 of the MCC. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information, contact Stephen Hendricks or Scooter Andrews.

ATTENTION, JOB HUNTERS!

Representatives from the following groups and firms will conduct job interviews on campus during the upcoming weeks on the dates and at the times indicated:

April 21, from 9:30 to 4:00, the United Companies Financial Corporation will conduct interviews with any and all majors for the position of

Marketing Consultant-Contract Specialist.

May 1, from 9:30 to 4:30, Burroughs Corporation will interview all interested Business and Mathematics majors for the position of Marketing Representative.

May 6, from 9:30 to 4:30, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will interview all majors interested in a career in Sales and Sales Management.

May 15, from 2:30 to 4:30, representatives of the Lincoln County Public Schools wish to interview Education majors for teachers' positions.

For the information of recruiting employers, appointments for interviews must be made a full week prior to an interview date. Make all appointments at the Office of Student Affairs. Students who must cancel appointments will have to do so 24 hours before the interview date. Failure to comply with this regulation will result in prevention from further participation in Placement activities until a letter of apology to the company concerned is given to the Placement Office.

The brochure "Selling Yourself At Your Job Interview" will be given free of charge to all students filing Placement credentials. In addition, copies of the 1975 Placement Annual are available for use in the Library and the Placement Office.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT EXAM

The Diagnostic Exam for English Placement will be

administered at 1:30 and 5:30 on April 25. The Exam will be given in Room 213 of Gamble Hall.

BEFORE YOU CLEAN OUT YOUR LOCKERS...

The last call is now out for June-graduating seniors to file intentions to graduate. Final diploma order for June must be submitted no later than May 1. August graduates should file intentions to graduate as soon as possible -- for instance, immediately!

TYPE-CASTING, ANYONE?

Plant Operations has an opening for a secretary. Typing requirements are 50 words per minute. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Allgood in the Comptrollers Office.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Students who did not pick up their text books or cash from the American Chemical Society Used Book Store at the beginning of this quarter, or during previous quarters, are urged to stop by the ACS Room in the Chemistry Department on Thursday, April 17. American Chemical Society volunteers will be there between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30 to return your property to you. As stated on the ACS Book Store release form, books and cash unclaimed after this date will become the property of the ACS, so drop in and pick'em up if you want'em.

Student Gov't Election Results

DeWayne Hamilton, a junior political science major, registered a landslide victory in the three man race for president of the Armstrong State College Student Government Association in elections held last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Hamilton collected 72½ per cent of the record vote cast by Armstrong students, out-polling his nearest opponent by a ballot count of 518 to 149.

In a closer race, Chris Linthicum collected 53.5 per cent of the votes in the three candidate race for the Vice-Presidency to win without the need for a run-off. David Kohler finished second in that race.

Bill Bostock was a landslide winner in the two candidate race for SGA Treasurer.

The closest race of all was the battle for the position of SGA Secretary. Nanci Futrell collected 47 per cent of the vote and Sue Purvis got 44 percent in the three candidate race. A run-off election between Futrell and Purvis will be held within the next two weeks.

More than 900 students, approximately 36 per cent of

the undergraduate student body, turned out for the election.

In the Senatorial races, Steve Hartley, Dean Mamalakis, Pat Rossiter, and Karen Stephens were chosen as Sophomore Senators. Heidi Golden and Steve Usher were selected as Junior-Senior Senators-at-Large.

Winners of Departmental seats are as follows: Biology - Deborah Cameron; Chemistry - Becky Camp; Dental Hygiene - Bitsey Owen, Ann Stein; Fine Arts - Dale Thornton; Language & Literature - Earl Hagan;

Nursing - Theresa Muller, Donna Scott; Psychology/Sociology - Chugk Burke, Yvonne Taylor; Business Administration - Cindy Dismukes, Tom O'Brien; Criminal Justice - Charles Dennard; Education - V. Vernon Eckleberry, Wanda Jones; History/Political Science - Paul Cook, Mark Worsham; Mathematics - Mary Ann Reiser; Physical Education - Linda Hodges.

All of the newly-elected officers will take office next month.

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The "They" who are always saying things say one's extracurricular activities should expand one's horizons and enhance the individual's learning experience. If so, let me recommend the Inkwell as an excellent activity. In a single week I've learned big papers are much less hassle and far more interesting than small papers. If that's not enhancement, what is? Prepare to see my new knowledge reflected in the upcoming 1975-76 proposed Inkwell budget, and my horizons again expanded to 12 pages next issue.

There are some belated thanks this week. T.K., all I can say is GXPL! Mr. and Mrs. Gomo, and all the ships at sea, don't give up -- we'll try to do better.

ACADEMIC SKILLS LAB AND REMEDIAL EDUCATION

The Academic Skills Laboratory serves a number of functions at the remedial education level. The Regents' Special Studies program is administered through this department at ASC. In the Special Studies program, which exists throughout the University System of Georgia, successful completion of certain remedial courses may be required of entering students who have low SAT scores. Remedial courses exist in the areas of English composition, mathematics, and reading.

A large number of students take the remedial courses on the basis of their performance on the English and Mathematics Diagnostic Tests. Furthermore, a new course, Reading 099, will be offered next year for students whose performance is unsatisfactory on the reading portion of the Regents' Examination.

In the near future, Academic Skills is expected to move from Memorial College Center into Jenkins Hall. Hopefully, this move will facilitate the department in expanding its services.

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The Examiner

Lenny

by Charles Dennard

When an individual stands up for what he believes in and, regardless of the personal consequences, subjects himself to the book-burning attitude of the system, that individual deserves the respect of his peers. Lenny Bruce, controversial, upsetting, atheistic, a member of the drug culture and a total anathema to values of the ruling majority, faced a reactionary system that sought not just to silence him, but to publicly ruin and disgrace him. In turn, he fought for freedom of speech as a weapon against the hypocrisy of the society.

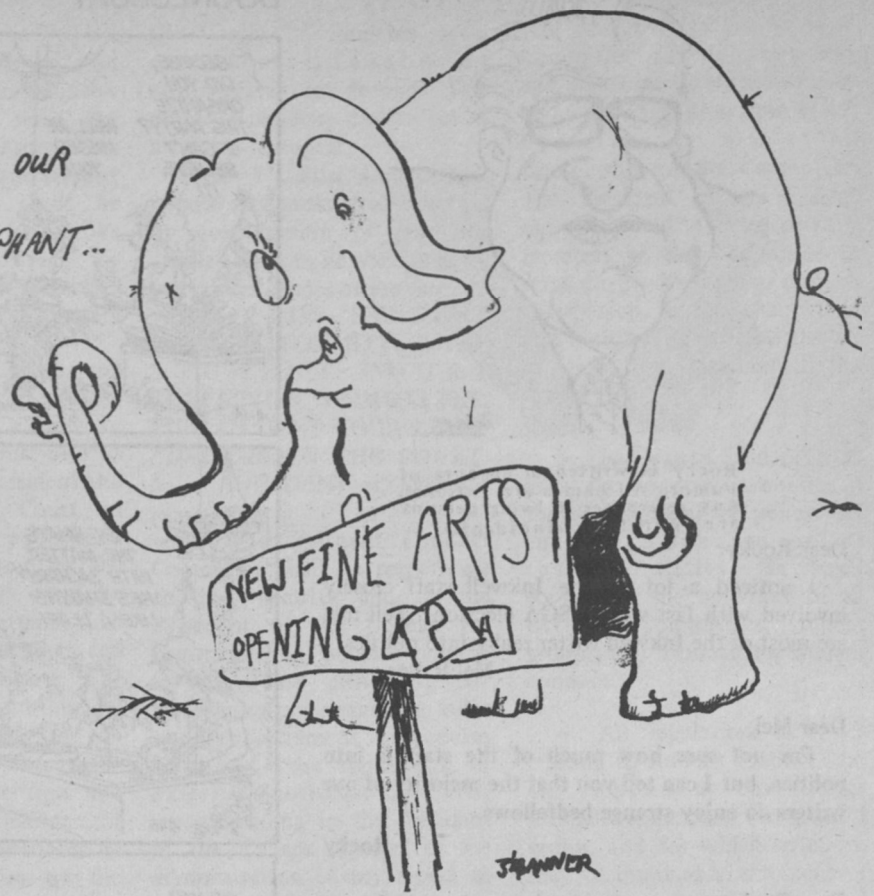
Lenny, for all of his personal liabilities and faults, was an individual who was committed to changing the values of society and to making people take an inward glance at their true selves so as to see their prejudices, shortcomings, and personal fears. He was a fever that drew the sweat of inhibition from the minds of his followers. His use of obscene language was therapy to break down other's personal inhibitions in order to make them honest people who would not close their minds to the realities of the world.

Lenny lived his own lies too, for he had false gods and prejudices. His problems and use of drugs showed a lack of a gripped hold on his own life. Yet in the world of coffee shops, jazz bars, and finally the bourgeois bars of the people he distrusted, Lenny preached a message that was all too clear, too derisive, too true. He peeled back the defenses of his audience and pricked their raw minds with the truth.

Maybe through ignorance of what he was saying, or perhaps through the fear of what might be started, the system which supposedly protects freedom of speech sought to restrain it. So began the harassment, the arrests, the trials, the verdicts, and then more arrests of Lenny by local authorities. Each one brought Lenny a little farther from reality and into more despair. He became obsessed with his defense in the courts and his own personal vindication. When it seemed clear to Lenny that his fight was fruitless and he could never return to the stage, he took his life.

It is tragic that people like Lenny are set upon by society and torn down to the extent that their own belief in their personal existence is questioned. Only now he has been raised and deified in the media to be praised and lauded for his intelligence and foresight. Perhaps that is his crowning achievement -- that through his own personal destruction there came a realization by society of its shortcomings, and the evils that exist within it. Ladies and Gentlemen, that was Lenny Bruce.

...AND HERE'S OUR
LOCAL
WHITE ELEPHANT...



June graduates, forget those lofty, idealistic daydreams of waltzing down an aisle in the new Fine Arts Center to obtain your diploma. For that matter, August graduates, you can forget it too. That particular pride and joy of Armstrong's growth and expansion program will continue to sit idle and empty until certain structural changes are made in compliance with the Georgia Fire Marshal's decision to reclassify the structure as a classroom facility instead of an auditorium facility. And that means the opening will probably be postponed until September... or later?... since funds for the required changes have not been allocated as yet.

But, then again, it may not really matter. Because the seating capacity of the new Center is only 1000, graduation ceremonies (which still pack the Civic Center better than a homecoming game, thank heaven) would not be held there in the future... but the Miss Geechee Pageant probably would... in fact, THIS YEAR'S Miss Geechee Pageant... in September. - Ed.

Watchwords Of Modern Man?

by Carl Elmore

Vietnam is falling. More specifically, South Vietnam is falling. If you can imagine a nation, much like a living thing, becoming extinct. Out of the demise of that nation to the south will come a unified Vietnam. Naturally, a unified Vietnam under Communist domination, but only time can tell how successful this new rule

will be.

We people of America are hurting because of the fall of Vietnam. We feel anguish at our own loss and at the loss of an ally in general. We feel the pain, suffering, and loss of life, both in the past and the present. I think we good young liberals are hurting the most. Our idealistic instincts of life are being

wrenched apart, and there's not much we can do about it. With the fall of Vietnam and Cambodia, the situation of the modern world continually appears more hopeless (Hopelessness is the stuff of which right and leftist radicalism is born.). I'm sure no liberals appreciate the way the conservatives are grinding the responsibility in, especially when both sides know that neither is exclusively responsible for the present state of affairs in Vietnam.

In terms of lives, the Vietnam war was ungodly. And the body count is not yet final (a phrase from "Military Madness," a song by Graham Nash on his *Songs For Beginners* LP). While the lives have fallen like crops before a relentless blight, the world has given birth to a new institution. The military-industrial complex has grown to terminative size, and it's still young. To those who would call this liberal rhetoric, I would ask that you not let your intelligence be ruled by your politics, but vice versa. Liberals, conservatives, and the apolitical masses need only consider the evidence. The late President Eisenhower, in his Farewell Address, warned of the unholy alliance of the military with the business world. What makes his warning compelling is that Ike himself was a military man, and in the wisdom and insight of his old age, saw the

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Letters To the Editor

The Inkwell solicits, encourages, begs, and pleads with readers who have a beef, complaint, or scream of anguish to put it down on paper and drop it by the Inkwell office, or hand it to an Inkwell staff member. Ticking packages will not be accepted, and no spelling, punctuation, or other changes will be made before printing.

And no Editorial Response, unless specifically requested, will be made afterward.

The Inkwell is a student publication. It should reflect YOUR views and opinions, so let us know how you feel. We'll even welcome that rare and treasured literary oddity in any Letters to the Editor column,

the letter of agreement or praise. -Ed.

Letter to the Editor:

In response to your article on the Daycare Center, I would like to say that I am all for it. I am a staff member with a 2 year old child, and it would be very advantageous to have her on campus (or nearby as the article indicated). The convenience of being able to make one stop every morning and evening instead of two and being near her during the day if she should become ill would be very helpful.

The greatest promise the Daycare Center holds is the fact that faculty, staff and student's

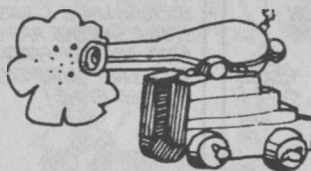
children will be in a learning environment. I would like for my child to be worked with, taught, and tested by the various departments on campus. I would like to know what her abilities and disabilities are now, before she starts school.

I hope every parent who would like to see this center started will express themselves and let this committee know how we feel and how much support they have.

Thank you,
Vicki Akins

Dear Editor,

Rocky's column has always proven to be (Please See Page 8)



Editorials

It is the policy of the *Inkwell* to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not express that of the *Inkwell*, administration, faculty or student body. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Rocky is written in an aura of humor. All names are fictional. Any references to living persons are purely coincidental.

Dear Rocky,

I noticed a lot of the Inkwell staff closely involved with last week's SGA elections. Tell me, are most of the Inkwell writer really into politics?

Mel Railer

Dear Mel,

I'm not sure how much of the staff is into politics, but I can tell you that the majority of our writers do enjoy strange bedfellows.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

There's a rumor going around campus that most Armstrong co-eds are free on Saturday nights. Is this true or is this just another of those great sounding rumors that are based mostly in fantasy?

Horny Student

Dear Horns,

Half-price is more like it.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I can't tell you how many times I've been approached to buy a car wash ticket from a sorority girl here at ASC. I never could turn down a sexy broad with a cute smile, beautiful body and soothing voice. I'm fast going through my paltry inheritance. Why don't they let up?

Getting Poorer

Dear Poor,

I was glancing through Moody's Industrials the other evening in the quiet halls of the ASC Library and paused to read over the subsidiaries of ITT as all good business majors do from time to time. Listed was a firm called "Sorority Car Washes" with franchises at 2,437 campuses in the US. It seems this supposed charitable organization is actually grossing over \$50 million annually for ITT.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

It's finally happened. A Dental Hygiene student came searching for patients in the Student Center the other day and was met by over 700 students with glistening teeth which had been cleaned by the DH Clinic within the last month. She couldn't find a single student who hadn't had his teeth cleaned recently. I thought this would be the ultimate goal of our local teeth cleaners but to my dismay she burst into tears. I couldn't tell if she was happy or sad.

Dumbfounded in MCC

Dear Dumb,

She was about as happy as Euell Gibbons watching a forest fire.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

In all your years at Armstrong, did you ever know Eve Wood?

Joe B.

Dear Joby,

No, but Adam did.

Rocky

Honor Council, Student Conduct Court Merger Explained

Over a year ago, the Honor Code Commission, the Conduct Committee, and the Honor Council began discussing the possibilities of combining the Honor Council and the Student Conduct Court into a single student court while maintaining the two separate codes.

A sub-committee composed of representatives from the Conduct Committee and the Honor Code Commission has worked to accomplish this purpose. The sub-committee is composed of Dr. James Netherton, chairperson, Mrs. Mooneyan Brower, Mr. Ken McKinnell, Ms. Maria Myers, Mr. Ronny George, Mr. Pat Talley, and Dean Buck. The changes are presented below for your perusal.

The court merger is desirable because it would mean a more efficient operation for the judicial system. Staffing one court instead of two insures that the accused student's case is heard by the most qualified group possible thereby insuring the protection of a student's rights. It is important to note that there are **no changes in violations or penalties** in this proposal. The changes proposed simply have to do with the composition of the Student Court. The Honor Code Commission and the Conduct Committee have approved the proposal. The student body will be asked to vote within the next two weeks either in the SGA runoff, if one is required, or in a special election. The faculty will consider the proposal in its May meeting.

The proposed revisions would read as follows:

V. THE HONOR CODE COMMISSION, THE STUDENT COURT SELECTION COMMITTEE, THE STUDENT COURT, AND ADVISERS TO THE COURT

A. HONOR CODE COMMISSION

It shall be the purpose of the Honor Code Commission to administer the student academic honor code. The Commission will have the responsibility for revising and updating the student academic honor code as needs arise. The Honor Code Commission shall consist of the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Student Government Association and the current President and Secretary of Student Court.

B. STUDENT COURT SELECTION COMMITTEE

The Student Court Selection Committee will select members for the Student Court. The Student Court Selection Committee will consist of two faculty members from the Honor Code Commission, one of whom is the chairperson of that commission, two students from the Honor Code Commission, one of whom is a member of the Student Court, two faculty members from the Conduct

Committee, one of whom is the chairperson of that committee, two students from the Conduct Committee, one of whom is a member of the Student Court, and the Dean of Students.

C. STUDENT COURT

1. The Student Court will be selected by the Student Court Selection Committee and will be composed of twelve students. Due consideration will be given to equitable apportionment of court members on the basis of academic class, race, and sex. Students on academic probation may not serve. All appointments will be issued and accepted in writing. Appointments will be made during Spring Quarter in time for newly elected members of the Court to assume their duties by May 1. Appointments will be made as needed to keep the Student Court staffed to do business on a reasonably prompt basis. These appointments may constitute permanent or temporary replacements as the Student Court Selection Committee deems necessary.

2. The Student Court will elect a President, Vice-President, and a Secretary from its membership. The President will preside at all meetings. The Vice-President will assume the duties of the President if the President is absent. The Secretary will maintain written notes of all proceedings and audiotape records of all testimony, and will maintain exhibits of evidence which by their nature may reasonably be maintained in the Court files. A quorum of the Court shall consist of eight members. A two-thirds majority secret ballot vote is required to reach a finding of guilty. All other questions may be decided by a simple majority vote.

3. Consistency of the Student Court during the Summer Quarter shall include all appointed members in attendance, and others as shall be appointed to membership by the Student Court Selection Committee.

4. Student Court Members shall examine their consciences carefully to determine whether they can in good conscience serve on a panel hearing a particular case, and in the event that there is any doubt, whatsoever, such members shall excuse themselves from duty on the specific panel in question.

D. ADVISERS TO THE COURT

1. An adviser and an associate adviser to the Student Court shall be appointed by the President of the College.

2. Ordinarily the adviser will serve in that office for one year only and usually will be succeeded in that position by the associate adviser. Therefore, after the initial appointments, only an associate adviser will ordinarily be appointed each year. The succession of an associate to the adviser position

is deemed to occur on the last day of Spring Quarter. If, for any reason, the adviser is unable to complete his term, the associate adviser shall succeed to the office of adviser and another associate adviser shall be appointed by the above procedures. If, during the Summer Quarter, neither adviser is on campus, a temporary adviser will be appointed.

3. Duties of the adviser and the associate adviser: It shall be the duty of the adviser to consult with the Court and to offer advice to the President and members of the Court on substantive and procedural questions. The adviser, or the associate adviser in the event the adviser is unable to attend, shall be present at all meetings and hearings of the Court. The adviser may not vote nor may he participate directly in the conduct of hearings before the Court except through the chairman, or acting chairman, of the Court. The adviser should be governed at all times by the principle that a hearing before the Student Court is primarily a matter of student responsibility.

STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

(No changes are needed with the exception of the two sections shown below)

II. A. (Move from Section III to Section II)

Add 6. A written copy of the court's Decision shall be given to the student concerned and to

the Dean of Students as a recommendation of administrative action. This notice shall advise the student of his rights to appeal.

Add 7. The Court shall impose any authorized sanction or combination of sanctions deemed by it to be warranted by the circumstances of the case.

III. THE STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE, THE STUDENT COURT SELECTION COMMITTEE, THE STUDENT COURT, AND ADVISERS TO THE COURT.

A. STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

1. The Student Conduct Committee shall be responsible to the faculty and to the President of the College for recommending policies relating to student conduct, for formulating or approving rules and enforcement procedures within the framework of existing policies, and for recommending to the President of the College changes in the administration of any aspect of the Student Conduct Code.

2. The Committee shall consist of five teaching faculty members, the Dean of Students and four student members, one of whom is the elected Vice-President of the Student Court. The faculty members shall be appointed by the faculty in accordance with the faculty statutes. The student members shall be appointed by the Student Senate. Each member shall serve for a period of one

year. Members of the Conduct Committee may be reappointed and replacement members may be approved at such time as it is necessary to assure full membership of the Committee. The President of the College may appoint temporary members of the Committee to serve during the summer term. A chairperson, a vice-chairperson and a secretary shall be elected at the first meeting of the Committee.

3. The Dean of Students shall assist the Conduct Committee in the development of policy and in the discharge of its responsibilities. He shall coordinate the activities of all officials, committees, student groups, and tribunals for student conduct.

4. All regulations or rules relating to student conduct that are proposed by any College official, committee or student group, and for which sanctions may be imposed in the name of the College, must be submitted to the Committee for consideration and review prior to submission to the faculty and the student body. The

Portions B, C, and D of the proposed Student Code of Conduct are identical with the sections labeled B, C, and D previously printed.

Committee shall have 10 days in which to review the same.

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The Magic Of Lutes

by Carol Dixon

An instrument which captured the spirit of the medieval and Renaissance courts has now brought a refreshing light to the music of the 20th century. At a time when concerts are presented "live in stereo and even in quadraphonic megadecibels," the lute retains the intimate elegance and charm of its noble past.

Donna Curry, a recognized authority on the lute, has preserved the traditions established by the masters in her own settings of folk and art songs. A former lute instructor at UCLA and featured soloist on ABC/T.V. Los Angeles and REC/London, Ms. Curry is the only lutenist-singer in this century to present the full range of the lute song in French, Italian, German, Spanish, and

English from the 16th through the 18th centuries.

As part of the Gilmer Lecture Series, Ms. Curry will be presented in concert at the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, Tues., April 22 at 8 P.M. She will also conduct a lecture/workshop at Armstrong on April 23 at 10:30 A.M. in Jenkins Hall. Her concert will feature music from several phases in the lute repertoire including works published by Attaignant and John Dowland on the Renaissance lute and J.S. Bach and Jacob Krembarg on the Baroque lute.

A lyric soprano, Ms. Curry will sing songs in Swedish, French, English, Italian and German as well as perform on four different instruments, including a 10-course tenor lute built by Robert Lundberg after an instrument by Hans Spry (1974); a 6-course tenor lute built by Robert Lundberg after an instrument by Hans Spry (1974); a 6-course alto lute modeled after those made in the 16th century; a tenor lute in F made after the 17th century models and built by Sandro Zanetti (1968); and a 14-course Baroque lute by Zanetti (1972).

Although she graduated from Whittier College with a degree in biology and chemistry, an interest in the songs of the British Isles led her to Shakespeare's plays and thus to the lute.

Ms. Curry plays on the "light instruments," that is, lutes opposed to the decadent, modern imitations. The modern lutes were constructed on the premise that thick wood equals better tone although in

actuality, they succeeded only in raising the harmonic formant and introducing harmonic sounds that muddled the original transparent texture so ideally suited to polyphonic pieces. It also encouraged the use of high-tensioned strings to force tone from reluctant timber. The music of the light lutes, by contrast, does not try to cater to the gymnastic, hard-driving, "massive sonorities" of 20th century literature, but rather evokes a thoughtful, reflective performance which is universally and immediately appealing. Ms. Curry certainly maintains this tradition of excellence in her own performances, combining lute or guitar and voice in a true duet.

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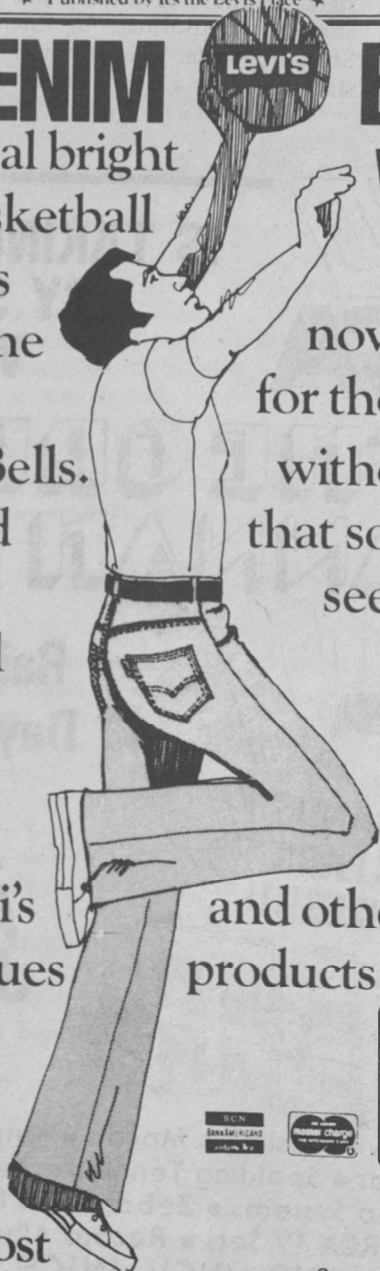
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Pirates Split Doubleheader 5-0, 10-5

The Armstrong State Pirates took a 5-0 decision from Southern Tech after losing the first game 10-5.

Tommy Bungardner doubled in Chuck Thomas and was in turn doubled in by Lawrence Maner. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Buddy Padgett tripled and scored on a single by Tony Wolfe. Wolfe came in on a fly by John Snelling.

The Hornets by two on a double run effort by Mike Gilliam's home run. The visitors used a series of four singles and two walks plus a sacrifice fly to take a 7-4 lead going into the eighth inning.

Bill Frank ripped a homer in the eighth inning to make the score 8-4. Ricky McDaniel popped a two-run homer in the ninth to round out the Hornets' scoring for the first game. Armstrong could muster but a single in the last part of the game to bring their runs up to five.

In the second game, Warren Heller made a first inning walk and later scored on a weird pitch by Southern Tech. Run number two came as Buddy Padgett walked on first as the bases were

loaded. Ricky Parker scored on a single by John Snelling to bring the score to 3-0 in the second inning. In the sixth, Warren Heller drove in a two-run single to preserve the victory.

Armstrong is now 9-15 for the year and is currently 2-4 in South Atlantic Conference play. As of press time, there is no word on the game the Pirates played in Statesboro against the Georgia Southern Eagles.

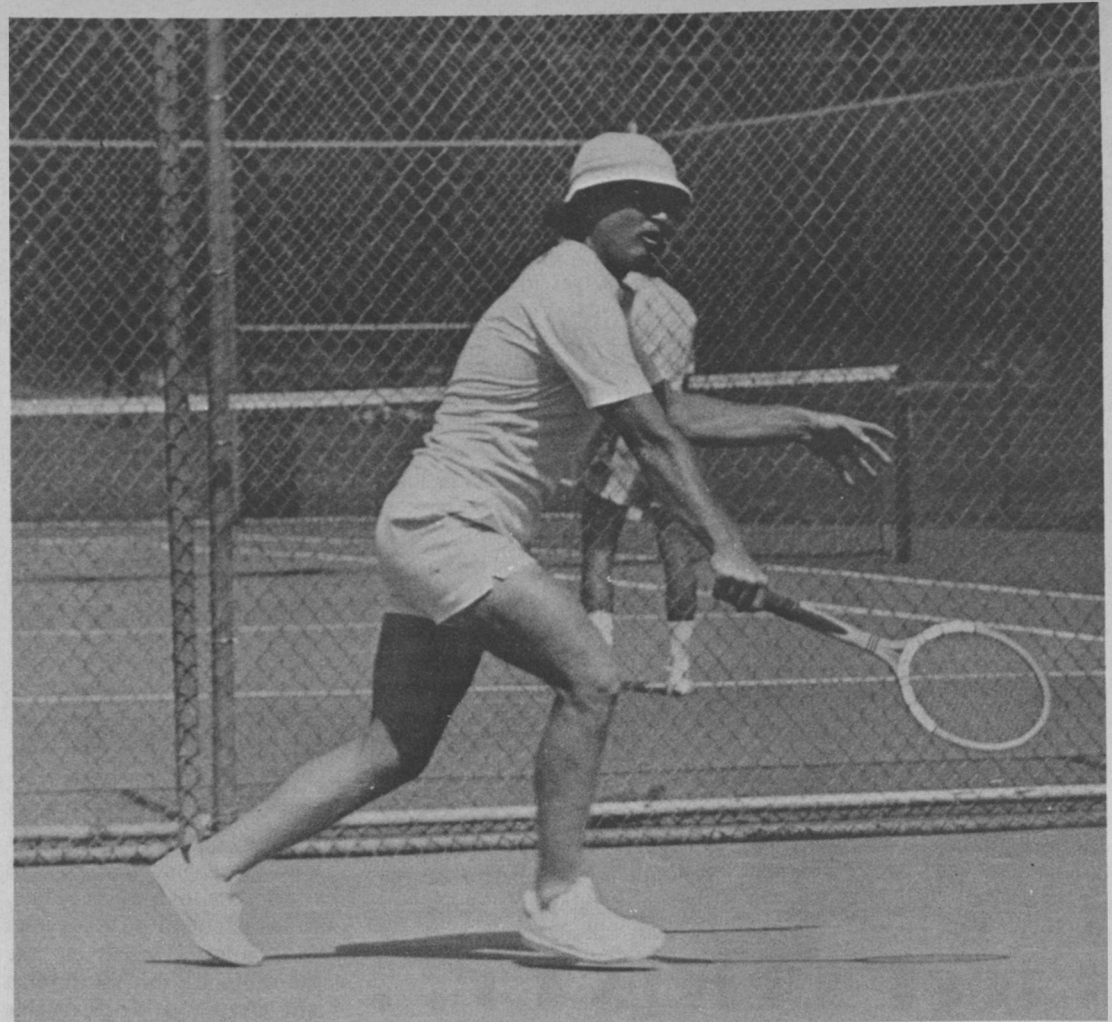
Tennis Team Wins Match

Armstrong State won its second tennis match of the year by beating the Hornets of Southern Tech last Saturday.

Gary Everette, Jim Hargraves, and Sanford Cohn won singles matches to give ASC and the Pirates a 4-2 lead going into the doubles, where the teams of Vernon Hardy and Gary Everette plus Joe Lamb and Hargraves won both the games.

ASC has totaled a season record of 2-5 while playing some of the more powerful tennis teams in this area, such as Mercer University and Jacksonville University. There is a game tentatively scheduled this week against Augusta College at the Armstrong State College tennis courts.

In the game Saturday, Everette was the outstanding singles player, losing the first match to Pete Zimmer 3-6, but coming back to take the second match 7-6 and the last match 6-9.



Vernon Hardy prepares to belt one.

(Staff Photo)

Martin Wins SIBC All-Events

Adding to his Southeastern title and his National Singles title, Vic Martin captured the Southern Intercollegiate All-Events Championship in Charlotte, North Carolina, last Sunday. In competition with over 125 bowlers from Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee schools, Vic averaged 200 pins per game to take first place. Vic had to strike out the last three frames in the tournament to beat out Jeff

Stellivogan from the University of North Carolina. Martin eased him out by eight pins.

Vic's high game was 255, which was the tournament high.

In the doubles game, Vic and David Hotchkiss placed fourth.

Gary Calhoun bowled a 615 set for a fourth place in the singles.

INTRAMURALS

SOFTBALL (SUNDAY, APRIL 6)

There was screaming, gnashing of teeth, and the sight of spectators crying in anguish as the first day of intramural softball got underway last Saturday at Eisenhower Diamonds.

April fool's jokes came a little late as some scores were as tight as 3-1 and others ranged to 28-21.

The games lasted until 7:30 in the evening, with the most interesting game designation going to the one in which the Whites beat the Faculty 28-21. Tommy Sullivan scored the only home run in the game. The pitchers could only be described as marginal. Pike and BSU also appeared to be the more competent men's teams on the field.

The women's teams had their moments as Alpha Gam downed Phi Mu 10-8. Alpha Gam and 'Lil Sisters were recognized as the more outstanding teams, but Phi Mu is also a recognized opponent. Dental Hygiene is to be thanked for leading the way to the elusive field.

On Thursday, April 17, there will be a meeting of the representatives of the Men's Flag Football teams at 12:30 PM in the gym. The subject of discussion will be proposed changes in the rules next year.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, April 22, of the Intramural Council at 12:30 PM. Discussion will include the budget and plans for a banquet. Programs for next year are also on the agenda.

STANDINGS 4/6

Men	Win	Losses
Pike	2	0
BSU	2	0
Old Pros	1	1
Faculty	1	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
Raiders	1	1
White	1	1
Beavers	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Eels	1	1
P.E. Majors	0	2
PKT	0	2
Women	Win	Losses
Alpha Gam	2	0
Lil Sisters	1	0
Phi Mu	0	1
Dental Hy.	0	1
Hot Pants	0	1

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Watchwords?

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threat coming.

The Pentagon budget, in the absence of war, has swollen to massive proportions. Private industries that deal in arms are thriving. The arms trade has become one of the world's most lucrative businesses. The Soviet Union and Communist Bloc nations have attempted to compensate for the arms output of the Western nations. But all they're actually doing is competing with private industry. They're not competing with any government, per se. The competition is to see who can supply the most arms to peaceful nations. It's like two humans (two great nations) tying razors to cock's spurs (selling arms to smaller nations), and throwing them into the ring for mortal combat (the conflict between the profit-capital motive of the west and the ideological motive of the Communists).

Vietnam was one small, indecisive war that, through investment in military contracts, allowed the military-industrial complex to get to its feet. And how about Vietnam? Those people fought like hell to throw off French domination. If Communism treats the unified masses of Vietnam right, I tend to believe that Vietnam will accept Communism. I'm inclined to believe that the Vietnam war was one of psychological, strategic, and nationalistic importance, and originally had little basis in economics. If the Communists leave the Vietnamese their independent Communist economy, I think the Vietnamese will accept Communism. If the Communists, either from China or Russia, attempt to exploit Vietnam in the manner of the French, I think the people of Vietnam will go to war to throw

off the Communist domination. My interpretation is obviously one of domination and decolonialization, and not one of ideology.

The military-industrial complex is alive and thriving on situations like Vietnam, the Middle East, India-Pakistan, Turkey-Greece, and Ethiopia. Our modern world has produced a monster, and before long, if not already, modern man will lose control of the monster. Jean- Jacques Rousseau stated simply, "Civilization is a hopeless race to discover remedies for the evil it produces." Indeed, the watchwords of modern man?

If it is the intention of modern nations to make war a business for business goals sake, then it must be the intention of modern man to compensate for this irrational tendency. Perhaps the formation of a world politic, outside the bounds of economics and ideology, based on the desire of human survival through world peace, is a reasonable alternative. The military-industrial complex needs and relies on small, controlled wars for its own gain. And they figure, what the hell, a world war might be really great business. But the age of world

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wars died with the birth of the nuclear/biological realm of warfare. Perhaps we could call the next total planet war the First War of Earth Life Survival. In this light, is a world politic unreasonable? Is it anything short of a necessity?

references to living persons are purely coincidental. Perhaps that should also read all references to any persons or Gods. "Hairy Krashina" bears this strange resemblance to Hare Krishna and Krishna happens to be a God of the Eastern world as well as the Western one. He is as legitimate as Jesus Christ and Mohammed and, although I have not taken it as a personal offense, I feel that in future issues more care should be given in choosing those fictional names. After all, it doesn't matter what you call your God, just as long as you call.

Michelle Kilbourne
(One of your fans)

Letters...

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humorous and it has never insulted me personally in any way. Regardless, in the April 9th issue there was something that caught my attention. At the top of the column there is a small headnote stating that all names are fictional and that any

Creek Goings On...

The Greeks are at it again! April 13-19 has been declared Greek Week at ASC!

Under the guidance of the Interfraternal Council (IFC), all of the Greek organizations on campus will be doing some really wild things to gain attention and publicize their organizations. Some of the wild schemes in the making are as follows:

Roll the Student Center Day. This activity will see the Greeks putting up signs concerning their fraternities and sororities. It will also have the Greeks putting toilet paper all over the center, in some form or another.

Each fraternity and sorority will present skits knocking the Student Government Elections, other fraternities and sororities, etc.

The Greeks are sponsoring a chariot race (?), an IFC-Faculty basketball game, and a four-man-team relay.

A "Grafitti" contest in an outhouse?

The Greek "god and goddess" and an Uglyman contest!

A caravan or parade that grows, grows, and grows!

All of this will culminate on Saturday night with a dance in the Student Center for GREEKS ONLY!

One thing the Greeks will let everyone in on will be the outdoor concert to which "all y'all is invited."

Older Students...

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functioned as high school councils in planning proms and similar activities. While these types of events are important and serve valuable functions, Student Government today is much wider and more varied in its approaches to programming. With a student body that is older, concerns stretch into all facets of the campus and the community. Presently at Armstrong, a committee is working to implement a daycare center for children of students, faculty and staff. The Red Cross Blood Drive is emphasizes as valuable community aid. Saturday morning movies are shown periodically for the children of Armstrong State College students.

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