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COMPUTER SCIENCE, APPLIED MATHEMATICS

October 8, 1975 the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia approved Armstrong State College proposals which were submitted in the Spring of 1975 concerning two new areas of study for the Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Mathematical Sciences. The two options, which have been added to the regular degree programs in Pure Mathematics and Mathematical Education, are Applied Mathematics and Computer Science.

The degree in Applied Mathematics will serve students who choose to participate in the Dual Degree Programs between Armstrong State College and the Georgia Institute of Technology. This agreement establishes a plan whereby an undergraduate student may attend Armstrong for approximately three academic years and the Georgia Institute for approximately two academic years. After completing the academic requirements of the two cooperating institutions, the

student will be awarded a Bachelor's degree from Armstrong and one of the several designated Bachelor's degrees awarded by the Georgia Institute. The Georgia Institute offers such degrees as Aerospace Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Civil Engineering, and Chemical Engineering. The college also offers various degrees in Industrial Management and Applied Physics, Psychology, and Computer Science.

The Computer Science degree

will also be beneficial to the Dual Degree Program and will serve potential Computer Science majors.

The degree in Pure Mathematics succeeds the Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and serves as a preparatory program for students who will continue their educations in graduate school programs. The degree in Mathematical Education couples with the Bachelor of Science in Education which a major in Mathematics, used to teach

secondary Mathematics.

This is the first approval by the Board of Regents since the Duplications Committee, which is comprised of faculty members from both Armstrong State College and Savannah State College, finished its committee work last spring. The Duplications Committee is charged with the responsibility in making recommendations to the Board of Regents concerning racial and academic identity programs for the two colleges.

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(Staff Photo)

During the lunch hours Monday, October 13, ASC listened to the sounds of "Morning Son" from Richmond, Virginia.

SENATE NEWS

The Elections Committee announced the results of the recent election. They stressed that everyone that ran for an office turn in a financial statement as soon as possible. David Kohler reported on the Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee meeting. He reported that a motion that an individual faculty member may request to have the results of his evaluation made public was tabled until the next meeting. Dr. Pendexter of the English Dept. spoke to the Senate showing the faculty's basic opinion concerning publishing the results of the faculty evaluations. Rules Committee reported that the By-Laws were still being drawn up and run off. They will meet Thursday at 12:30.

The Student Services Committee reported that they are looking into various things suggested by the night students such as lighting on campus at night, putting up a traffic light at Science Dr. and Middleground Rd., an Insurance policy to be gotten through the school, and what kind of health facilities are available at St. Joseph's for Armstrong night students.

The Finance Committee met on October 10 and will meet again on October 24. The minutes of their meeting were submitted. The Finance Committee requested the Senate pass a decrease of the anticipated revenue for the Union Board from \$12,000 to \$3,000. The Senate voted to discuss this decrease and bring it

to a vote next meeting.

The Athletic Committee reported that the Senator that is on the Committee should attend the meetings as they are a voting member with the Treasurer of the SGA. The Publications Committee reported that the editor of the Geechee for next year will be Susan Arden and Ann Arden.

The Traffic Committee announced that an ad will be put in the Inkwell announcing that there should be two motorcycles in a parking place.

Dennis Pruitt announced that at the NEC South Eastern Conference Armstrong booked three bands: Morning Sun, Right Brothers Overland Stage Co., and Shilo Morning.

Faculty Resolution

August 4, 1975 the faculty of Armstrong State College passed a resolution initiated in view of various actions of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at its July 1975 meeting.

The action included a reduction of the fiscal year 1976 contractual salary figures of the ASC faculty to their fiscal year 1975 levels. The faculty felt that a unilateral abrogation of these contracts was constituted.

The faculty also stated that this action, inasmuch as it was taken and implemented not only after the signing of the aforementioned contracts but also after the beginning of the Board of Regents perpetuated existing inequities in the funding of the several units of the University system. The paragraph of the Board of Regents states: "Changes shall not be made during a fiscal year in the salaries set up for positions listed in budgets of institutions of the University System."

The obligation of contracts is a Constitutionally protected right (Article 1, Section 10, par. 1) of United States citizens which no state may violate and the ASC faculty stated that the reduction of salaries is tantamount to the imposition of a selective tax of Armstrong faculty and other state employees.

The faculty went on to say that the reduction tends to create an adversary relationship between the board of Regents and the faculties of the several units of the University System with a correspondingly adverse effect upon the quality of education which the System

may offer its students.

Because of this, the ASC faculty adopted a resolution that will consider its treatment in the current budget crisis to be unfair, unduly severe, of doubtful legality, and contrary to the best interests of the citizens of the State of Georgia and the system of higher education which these citizens support. The faculty resolved to support such internal actions by the college administration as may be appropriate in helping to correct the present situation and such actions as its own members may take -- collectively or individually -- which may be appropriate to correcting the same situation as long as such actions are consistent with the standards of profession and within the bounds of these members individual Constitutional freedom.

Having so resolved the above, the faculty of Armstrong State College requested that the President of ASC join with the faculty in this expression of concern, consideration, and support, and that he convey this resolution to the appropriate officials of the Board of Regents, to the individual members of the Board of Regents, and to the Governor of the State of Georgia. They also asked that the President urge the Board of Regents to review the priorities which it has established for expenditures within the revised budget as mandated by the legislature and to redress the above grievances.

(Editors Note: The above resolution has been printed in full at the request of members of the ASC faculty.)

News Shorts

LECTURES

ATT: TEACHERS & ED. MAJORS

On Saturday, October 25, 1975, the Chatham County Area Council of the International Reading Association will meet at the Georgia Historical Society Building, 501 Whitaker Street. Richard A. Boning, author of numerous reading materials for Barnell Loft and Dexter Westbrook, will speak on "Promising Approaches in Vocabulary Development." Come out from 10:30 - 12:00 Noon and meet this famous author, see his materials, and choose free samples. The public is invited to attend.

CONCERTS

ASC CONCERT BAND

The Armstrong State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stephen P. Brandon, will present a free concert on Monday, October 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the new

Fine Arts Auditorium

This will be the first musical event to be held in the new auditorium. Compositions by Sousa, Shostakovich, Grainger, and others will highlight the program.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Department at 925-4200, Ext. 328.

RECITAL

Friday, October 24 Jerzy Kosmala and Barry Snyder will be featured in a Recital in the Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:30 p.m. Kosmala will play the viola, Snyder the piano.

ORGANIZATIONS

THE WAY

There is a new organization making itself known here at Armstrong. WOW (or Word Over the World), also known as the WAY, has at this time approximately 20 members.

Patty Eaton, leader of the WAY, told the *Inkwell* that the

purpose of this group was to spread the word of God and its happiness to others. Miss Eaton feels that America is on a downward-tred, and the word of God will save America from its plight.

BAM ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Wednesday, October 15, the Black American Movement (BAM) held its annual election. The results are the following:

With two people running for president, Evonne Miller and Lawrence Simmons, Lawrence Simmons won 61% of the vote cast.

There were four candidates in the race for the vice-presidency. Because of the results in that race, it will be necessary to have a run-off between Beverly Jenkins, who received 45% of the votes, and George McKennie, who received 39%.

The other officers were elected by acclamation. They are: Secretary, Shirley Thomas; Treasurer, Vanessa Hatten; Reporters, Otis Hayward and Barbara Gwyn; and Chaplin, Yvonne Taylor.

The run-off election for the vice-presidency between Beverly Jenkins and George McKennie will be held on Wednesday the 22nd. The installation of new officers will be in the conference room at 12:30 p.m. on the same day.

All new members of BAM are invited to participate in planning for the activities during this school year.

BAM is a local organization which creates awareness, confidence, and determination among Black students on campus. The organization also helps its members explore the annals of the African American culture thereby increasing an understanding of the Black role in a complex, everchanging society.

WHITE MEETING

The members of White Heritage in Today's Environment would like to extend an invitation to all interested students to a membership meeting next Friday, October 24, at 12:30 in Room 213 of the MCC. The objective and goals for the year will be discussed plus plans for future functions such as parties and dances. Anyone interested in playing flag football, bowling, water polo, or other intramural sports are asked to contact any member of W.H.I.T.E.

HOT MEALS OFFERED

For night students and professors:

The Baptist Student Union is offering hot meals on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5-6 p.m. for night students and professors. The cost is 75 cents. Come to the ASC Baptist Center located just behind the New Fine Arts building. We must

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have participation in order to continue this service.

BAPTIST CENTER ACTIVITIES BEGIN

The Armstrong Baptist Center, located just behind the new Fine Arts building, is now open. The Baptist Student Union proudly announces that the center is the headquarters for most of its programs and activities. The weekly program includes: Bible study, Monday, 12:30; Drama Workshop, Tuesday, 12:30; Hillhaven ministry, Tuesday, 2:00; Creative Workshop Seminar, Wednesday, 11:30; General Meeting, Friday, 12:30 (snack lunch served). Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 9:30 to 5:30 Wednesdays through Fridays. Rev. Dick Ferrell is the Baptist Campus Minister and he encourages any and all ASC students and faculty to become involved in the activities of the Armstrong Baptist Center.

TESTING

TEST SCHEDULE

English Diagnostic- 2:30 p.m. in Room 200, Gamble Hall and at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114, Gamble Hall.

Math Diagnostic- 12:30 in Room 205, Science Hall, Oct. 28 and at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207, Science Hall, Oct. 28.

LANE LIBRARY

LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED

Lane Library will remain open until 11:15 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays on a trial basis during the Fall Quarter. The number of students using the library from 10:30 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. will determine whether this extension of hours will become permanent.

MISCELLANEOUS

MARKETING/ COMMUNICATIONS GRANT

Phillip Morris Incorporated will award \$1,000 to students developing Marketing/Communications projects. Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes, or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the program.

In addition to the \$1,000 grant, two students and the faculty advisor will be invited to corporate headquarters or another company location to discuss the proposal with Phillip Morris executives.

For additional information, contact the *Inkwell* or write to the Communications Department, Phillip Morris Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

GIDC COSTS

Georgia Information Dissemination Center is now charging for retrospective searches submitted by University System personnel. If a search is to be charged on to an individual or department account, a Purchase order from Armstrong State College to the GIDC is required. The PO must include the particular account number to which the search is to be charged, as well as the signature of the person in charge of the account.

If the search is to be charged to an individual rather than to an account, the bill can either be sent to that individual's home address, or a check may be sent along with the request.

The service fee schedule for retrospective searches per profile is \$7.00 for Biological Abstracts, Bio Research Index, Compendex, and Inspec; \$5.00 for Bibliography of North American Geology, CAIN, Chemical Abstracts Condensates, Chemical Biological Activities, Chemical Title Current Information Tapes for Engineers, ERIC, CUE, Geophysical Abstracts, Geo. Ref. (AGI), Government Report Announcements (USG), Nuclear Science Abstracts, Psychological Abstracts and Sociological Abstracts.

Ethel Miller, Lane Library, has forms that should be signed by the person requesting the information.

ASC BUS SERVICE

In order to assist Armstrong State College students with transportation difficulties and to increase commuters on their service route, the Savannah Transit Authority has posted the rates and times of all Armstrong scheduled buses.

The fares for Route Number 14 are 35 cents or a valid transfer and an additional 15 cents when crossing the zone line at 62nd Street and Abercorn including inbound and outbound trips. There is a 5 cent service charge for transfers running to Port Wentworth.

The route begins at Bull and Broughton Streets, moves south to Armstrong State College and then returns north via Plantation Drive in Windsor Forest. Route Number 14 does not run on Sundays or on holidays.

The following schedule will list the times in which the ASC (Please See Page 8)

On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

Fiery Hephaestus has decided that I need to be taken off the forge and placed into the fire, for he has given me the dubious honor of being burdened with the glorious leaves of knowledge, commonly called "the books." Due to the exciting challenge of reading, and reading, and reading, and rea... I must request that the Greeks, if they wish to get their news in the paper, have their "info" together and to the *Inkwell* by 3 p.m. Wednesdays. And remember, the news is for the following weekend, not for the coming weekend. Hopefully this way I can get out of the fire and things will cool down a little. So all the Olympian sections get organized ahead of time and not only help me out, but also yourselves. Thanks.

Meanwhile, back on Olympus...

PI KAPP S- Little Sisters get ready. Initiation for the girls occurs on Sunday the 26th, so look pretty. The weekly Happy Hour on Fridays is still happening: from 6 until the beer runs out, at 25 centavos a hit, and it's open. They say "We have been known to get a second keg." Drink up.

ALPHA GAMM'S- They are hosting a chapter visitor from Oct. 23 until Nov. 2. If you see the c.v. put in a good word for the girls. Their Halloween Party for the kids at Georgia Regional now has its plans bouncing right along. Do it girls.

SIGMA NU- The brothers of Sigma Nu announce the dedication of the Fountain of Hope for the Retarded Children of Savannah. They are also in

the midst of their annual Halloween Candy Drive for Hospitalized Children. In case you didn't know the new Nu house is located at 5 West 36th Street and they are having Happy Hour every Monday and Friday night from 6 until all are happy

PIKES- The Bethesda Boys Home is in for a treat, or possibly a trick, since the Pikes are throwing a Halloween Party for the youngsters. Rush has been closed for these members of Hellas, but they helped two more newcomers to the top of Olympus before they ceased rushing: Mickey Dubberly and John Fogarty, making a total of twelve pledges. The Dirty Dozen.

PHI MU- As if you haven't noticed, their raffle is in full sell: 25cents a ticket, for a \$55 worth of tennis racket and 10% off at the store. And with a little pride they care to announce that several of their sisters are now tutoring at some of the local elementary schools. Good luck.

THETA'S- Besides the fact that they are busily planning their festivities for the "ghost and goblin" night due in on the 31st, they wish to truly thank the annual staff of last year for putting a picture of the old Theta house in the *Geechee* when they were supposed to run the picture of the brothers which "we submitted." Remember out there, the house does not make the fraternity, the brothers do.

Want some firends to party with? Get with the Greeks; they'll get with you. Where? Come to Olympus.

Don't Poke Your Turkey

Throughout the history of the United States men have passed various laws in order to maintain a certain quality of living standards for their citizens. Most of the basic laws of this country have been adopted and restated from archiac legislature but the specifically detailed law usually found its beginnings in our own nations history. Many have been carried over through the years often being enforced and sometimes left to yellow ina city ledger. It is usually the faded ineffective law that is most ludicrous and even unconstitutional. Although the researcher might possibly find the bizarre reasons or foundations for a particular law the actual existence of such "laws" is quite comical in today's society.

For instance, it is against a local ordinance in Brewton, Alabama to use motorboats on the city's streets. Could it be that the city was once so flooded that the citizens commuted in motorboats?

In McDonald, Ohio it is unlawful to march your goose down the main street. It's illegal to hunt or shoot camels in Arizona. Are there even any camels in Arizona for that matter?

In Compton, California dancing cheek to cheek is prohibited. In Los Angeles a customer of the meat market is prohibited by a city ordinance from poking a turkey to see just how tender it is.

A Lake Charles, Louisiana law makes it illegal to let a rain puddle remain in your front yard for more than twelve hours. In Hartford, California people may not interfere with children jumping over water puddles.

Then there are the discriminatory laws. It is unlawful for a man or a woman to go unshaven in Carrizozo, New Mexico. In California a housewife may go to prison if she doesn't cook her dusing cloth after using it. The court of Los Angeles ruled that the weeping of a woman (not a man) on the witness stand is not misconduct. In Wyoming women are required to stand five miles away from bars when drinking in public. It is against the law for a woman to be a bellhop in Dayton, Ohio, Gloversville, New York prohibits women wrestlers from appearing in the city. It's against the law for a woman to telephone a man asking hom for a date in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

An Ohio lawmakesit a felony for an instructor of roller-skating to seduce a female pupil. In Walden, New York it is illegal to give a drink of water to anyone unless you have a permit. It is against the law to slap a man on the back in Georgia. Howmany of us will go to jail this week?

In Vermont it is against the law to whistle underwater.

A Fort Madison, Iows law requires the fire department to practice for fifteen minutes before attending a fire. Can you imagine the people burned each week? In Rochester, New York, firemen must wear ties on duty.

In Kentucky it is illegal to sleep in a restaurant. In Elko, Nevada no one may walk upon the street without wearing a mask.

In Kansas it is against the law for eating places to serve ice cream on cherry pie.

The town of Star, Mississippi has a law prohibiting anyone from ridiculing the public architecture.

In Portland, Maine it is illegal to tickle a girl under the chin with a feather duster.

It is illegal to roller skate down a street in Quincy, Massachusetts.

In Rochester, Michigan anyone bathing in public must first have his suit inspected by a police officer.

A Pennsylvania law says that all restaurants must be equipped with stretchers and wheelchairs.

Meanwhile, in New Jersey it's against the law to slurp your soup.

In Morrisville, Vermont the law requires that anyone desirious of taking a bath must first secure a permit from the Board of Selectmen.

It's illegalto lasso a fish in Knoxville, Tennessee. Ever notice all the cowboys out west?

In Tuscumbia, Alabama it is illegal for more than eight rabbits to reside on the same block.

In Oregon a dead juroes cannot serve on a jury. In Roanoke, Virginia it is against the law to advertise on tombstones.

And there are so many more laws like these that it ceases to become comical. Where does American freedom begin andend? For once the phrase "freedom with license" may be taken literally.



The Candy Man

by M. Newkirk

THE MACHINE:

Type' Class 3Y-2477, made Chicago, circa 1970s.

Dimensions: 8 ft. by 4 ft. by 3 ft.

Shape. Rectangular.

Weight: 381 lbs.

Function: Exchange of candy for specific amount of money.

Practical use: None

THE HUMAN:

Type' Vale, class-American, made Idaho, Circa 1950s.

Dimensions: 6 ft. in height.

Shape: Humanoid.

Weight: 160 lbs.

Function: To exist and propagate.

Practical use: At the present time, none which are obvious.

At 4:05 p.m., Thursday, October 16 in the old student center in the presence of numerous witnesses, M. Newkirk, a resident student, did willfully commit an act of destruction against machine 3Y-2477.

Fact — M. Newkirk did insert in said machine the amount of 15 cents, the price of one bar of candy.

Fact — M. Newkirk did, with full knowledge of consequences kick said machine, causing moderate damage to the facing plate, after which he deliberately absconded with two 15 cent candy bars from the same said machine.

Fact — M. Newkirk did report said damage to campus security.

Fact — Citing the 5th Amendment, M. Newkirk purposely excluded name of guilty party in his said statement to said authorities.

REMARKS:

Machine (Prosecutor) - None.

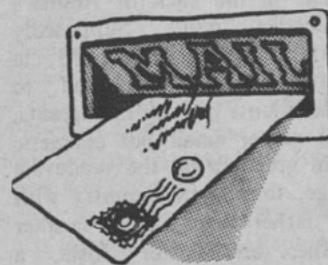
Human (Defense) — M. Newkirk stated that his aforementioned action in regards to said machine was taken only as a last recourse after having repeatedly inserted said amount of money in said machine, receiving back neither said candy bar or same said change.

FINAL REMARKS:

Evaluation of said facts leads this court to render a verdict of guilty to said human. This decision is based on the fact that said human did in fact have prior knowledge that said machine was a habitual offender of the said exchange policy and did not have the authority to usurp the rights of other humans to lose their coinage on same said machine.

SENTENCE:

Said human will be incarcerated for a period of not less than 6 months or longer than one year in the confines of Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory.



Dear Students,

One of the questions which arose at the last meeting of the Student Services committee was the availability of insurance for students. Well Elizabeth Salley was asked to look into it and came up with something you may all be interested in.

There is a student health and accident plan available to all Armstrong State students. The cost of this plan is very modest and the coverage is excellent.

I know that all students out here have an abundance of

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money and don't really need a low cost insurance plan but; if anyone out there is interested all you have to do is walk over to the Ad. building and pick up the form. This short walk may come in handy one day.

While you're there stop in and say Hi to Dean Buck. He loves visitors and will even take time out from writing his Rocky column to say hello.

Thanks,
Chugk Burke
Chairman
Student Services Committee

P.S. Student Services meets every Monday at 1:30 p.m in Room 202 of the MCC. Everyone is invited to attend and anyone can be on the committee!!

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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.



Letters to the Editor should be typed on a 60 space line, preferably double-spaced. Deadline is on Wednesdays at 12:00. All letters received after Wednesday will be held till the following issue.



(Staff Photo)

Newcomer

by Suzi Satterfield

ASC is fortunate to have an energetic newcomer to the Student Affairs Department. Miss Karen Payne, a native of Albany, Georgia, has come to Armstrong to join the Placement Services staff. Miss Payne became interested in a job at ASC through Dean Buck at a Placement Conference in Atlanta. Later she came so see the campus, was impressed with the "student oriented" Student Affairs staff, and decided to stay.

A 1975 graduate of Auburn University, Miss Payne is tuned in to the needs of the students. She believes that a well-organized placement service can be beneficial to all students, and has already begun to put some new ideas into action. She not only wants to help place students in jobs after graduation, but also to get students jobs working towards their degrees while they are still in school.

Outlining goals for her first year with Placement Services, Miss Payne stated concern over three main projects. First, she wants to have more recruiters brought in from local businesses. She feels that this will not only give the students jobs and interview experience, but also improve community relations. She would like to have out-of-town recruiters representing businesses that have not come to ASC previously.

Miss Payne also intends to expand the Career Development Program. She is presently involved in planning a Career Day in January in which ASC alumni involved in various

professions will offer a realistic view of what the jobs are like to the students.

Another project, an extension of the CHAOS program, is underway now. This program will feature decision-making activities. Group discussions and projects will be beneficial to all students, especially those who have not decided what kind of career they want.

Besides being interested in student affairs and counseling, Miss Payne enjoys the "great outdoors" and plays golf in her spare time. She has always been an active person, involved with the SGA and sorority activities throughout college. Her efficiency combined with her warm informal manner promises a profitable future for students who are wise enough to take advantage of the Placement Services this year.

"I'm real excited about being here," Miss Payne commented, "I think I have something to offer Armstrong and it has something to offer me, too. I look forward to this being a positive experience."

At the Union Board Meeting on Tuesday, October 24th, a motion was passed to hold the Miss Geechee Pageant, probably next quarter. Of some 250-odd survey samples completed at the time of the last elections, approximately 80% were in favor of the contest. This is approximately 7-8% of the student body. In the student elections, though, only 258 ballots were cast altogether.

The selection of Division chairpersons for the five Union Board Divisions is now underway. This is done by an interview with each applicant.

Member Steve Usher, and Student Activities Director Denis Pruitt pointed out the savings of some \$4,000 to Union Board through the advance block-booking of two bands, one for the winter quarter, one for the spring. And as an aid to running a Union Board and the planning of entertainment activities, the Board allotted \$600 to send four delegates to an ACUI Regional Convention in Tampa, Fla. this month. The Association of College Unions International will meet from October 31-November 4. It was felt that the workshops

presented there would provide needed technical information on running a Union Board.

The next Union Board sponsored speaker will be Charles Berlitz, who speaks on the mysterious Bermuda Triangle, Friday, November 7 at 8 P.M.

Elected members Nanci Futrell, David Kendrick, and Donna Meyers were sworn in by President DeWayne Hamilton. Next meeting is Tuesday, October 24 4 P.M. in the SGA Senate Chambers upstairs, MCC. All interested persons invited to attend.

George Who?

"George who?" asks a young actor from a bare stage. "COHAN!" shouts a voice in the darkened house. It's George M. Cohan, the man who "owned" Broadway, as he liked to say. George M. was the intensely-patriotic super-showman who, in the first two decades of this century, filled theatres on Broadway and across the country with his tuneful blend of corn and pizzazz. Above all, Cohan brought sepp to the American musical. His many shows often had gossamer-thin plots - but they were entertaining! And his songs have almost become a part of our folklore: "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Over There," "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." Cohan's era of optimism and simplicity soon passed from the American scene though. After all, one can only write so many musicals about poor Irish immigrants striking it rich (or along similar hackneyed plots).

But there's something about Cohan - and his songs - that sticks in the back of America's collective mind. Supposedly born on July 4th, 1878, in Providence, Rhode Island, to descendants of Irish immigrants, this rather small but energetic man grew up on the vaudeville stage, touring the country with his father Jerry Cohan, mother Nellie, and sister Josie, a talented group of singers, dancers, and actors. At a young age George emerged as the creative drive behind the Cohan family. Somehow George saw himself as the epitome of the American dream - success through industry. And thorough obnoxiousness, too, some said of the supremely confident George. But his songs attest to his talent:

"Harrigan;" "Mary's A Grand Old Name;" "Nellie Kelly." And don't forget the "Broadway" tunes: "All Aboard for Broadway;" "Only Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway;" and, "Give My Regards to Broadway," still a show-stopper.

"George M!" is Cohan's life through song and on stage, from boyhood precocity to success. There's defeat also, for he fights the Actors Equity strike of 1919 and loses. But he surfaces again in another man's play, the musical, "I'd Rather Be Right." He portrays FDR, a man whose politics he detested.

"George M!" will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is funded by Armstrong's Bicentennial Committee. John Suchower is director. The cast of more than thirty also includes non-students.

George M. Cohan is played by ASC's Joe Nickerson ("Tartuffe," "Luv," "Little Mary Sunshine"). The Cohan family is played by Gene Jones

(Jerry), Ann Jones (Nellie), and Wanda Davis (Josie.) Jon Smith plays Cohan's partner Sam Harris. Cohan's first and second wives are played by Jayna Banner (Ethel Levy), and Sarah Whitt (Agnes Nolan). Other cast members include Joseph Silverman, Bill Endaly, Bob Fennell, David Kohler, Grady Prosser, Bobby Strickland, Jim Linthicum, and Billy Nelson. Female cast includes: Carmal Garvin, Amy Jabowski, Vickie Boswell, Dewilla Hooper, Michelle Blanchard, Donna Barber Karen Burke, Jo Banner, Anne Harrell, and Julie Stallings. Additional chorus includes Jim Martin, Arthur Famble, Joseph Mydell, Jena Grizzle, Cynthia Dykes, and Cheryl Edwards. Stage manager is Beverly Mendonza.

As always, the Masquers need people for set construction and backstage work. If interested, please contact John Suchower, backstage in Jenkins Hall.

J.L.B.

As The World Turns...

FAVORITE STUDENT PASTIMES

(CPS) College newspapers are the most widely-read medium of college students, according to a survey of 500 students on 22 campuses across the country. The survey was conducted by a Chicago-based advertising firm last spring.

The survey found that 87% of the students polled had read

their college newspaper within the last week.

Playboy was the favorite magazine, followed by Reader's Digest and the National Lampoon.

The survey also delved into the drinking habits of college students and found that drinking is still a very popular preoccupation of students. Of

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Don't Wait - Donate!

by Otis Hayward

On Wednesday, Oct. 15th, a trio of Armstrong students pointed themselves in the direction of Brunswick Jr. College. Carter Judkins, Otis Hayward, and Chugk Burke left here to attend the Red Cross conference on blood drives.

Otis and Chugk were determined not to let anything delay them in their chosen task of representing Armstrong. However, only a few miles from the campus they were stopped by a house coming down Abercorn Ext. towards them. Undaunted by this unusual event the two pushed on with the utmost of speed until John Law mysteriously appeared in the road beside them. After a few questions concerning his sudden appearance and the legality of his parental wedding license the two resumed a legal and safe speed.

The conference was held this year in order to acquaint the various schools and agencies represented with the importance and need for blood donors. Kit Parker from the Savannah Red Cross showed a film outlining the variety of ways that whole blood is used to save millions of lives each year. The film also stressed the only available means of manufacturing blood is the human body. It is necessary,

therefore, for the individual to donate blood for the use of others. If we don't donate blood, then it won't be there in a time of need! Any of you who have ever had a loved one or friend in need of blood can well appreciate the gravity of this situation.

Following the film there was a question and answer period concerning the ways of conducting a blood drive. The three representatives from Armstrong picked up some pretty good ideas and will be springing them on you over the next few weeks. If you think you have a good excuse for not giving blood watch it, because they've got the answers and they don't want to take no for an answer. Some of the common reasons for not giving blood are the following:

"Frankly, I'm scared of giving blood!"

Nearly everyone feels that way the first time. Donating blood has become a habit with many people. A few regulars have even become 15 gallon donors. (Otis Hayward is working on his second gallon.)

"I already gave this year."

Many people donate three, four, and even five times a year. "Other people must be giving enough blood."

The demand for blood and



(Staff Photo)

blood products is constantly increasing. The needs of patients must be met by more donors, people like you.

"I don't have any blood to spare."

The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood in his/her body. Doctors say the average healthy person can give regularly.

"I'm too young."

In this state the legal age for donating blood is 17 without parental consent. (are there any students out there younger than that?)

"They won't want my blood because of the illness I've had."

If you have some doubts, check with your physician. However, the staff on duty will review your medical history before you make your decision.

"I've got insurance to take care of my needs."

That's great. Just tell me how they are going to pump dollar bills into your arm when the blood runs out!!!

Although the members of the conference praised ASC for their turn out last Spring Qtr., we still

ranked at the bottom of the list among colleges in the South Atlantic district. During last springs drive, Armstrong turned out 111 donors as compared to the previous Fall turn out of 50. In percentages this was 122% increase. Carter Judkins receives most of the credit for this. She and Chugk co-chaired last years drive and are happy at being joined by Otis this year.

Now then to quit patting our efforts on the back let's look at something not quite so flattering and look at the overall results.

Abraham Baldwin, 83 units, 4.6%; Armstrong State, 111 units, 3.9%; Brunswick College, 108 units, 11.7%; Ga. Southern, 263 units, 5.0%; Middle Ga., 175 units, 11.2%; Savannah State, 116 units, 5.3%; South Ga., 66 units, 6.9%.

These percentages are based on the total enrollment of the schools. The only school in the district with a larger enrollment than Armstrong is Ga. Southern, yet we still had the lowest percent of donors. However, we know this year's student body will be able to produce a better turn out. How do we know this? Because we realize that the students at Armstrong don't intend to be beaten by anyone at anything. The new feeling of campus pride and school spirit is growing along with the number of students here and we've come to realize just how important blood donors are!!!

Last years organizational winners of the blood drive was Sigma Kappa. The smallest group on campus at that time. This year to kick off the blood drive, a trophy will be presented to them at the bloodmobile outside the student center. Congratulations girls you did a great job. We're looking forward to have you help us out again this year.

So to each and everyone of you out there, we urge you to make your plans for Oct. 31st. The blood mobile will be here from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Let's have a great turn out this year! You never can tell, it might be you that needs blood one day!

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Fine Arts Calendar

Friday, October 24, 12:30 P.M. Student recital. Fine Arts Recital Hall (upstairs). Open to public.

Friday, October 24, 8:30 P.M.—Jerzy Kosmala, violist, and Barry Synder, pianist. Fine Arts Recital Hall. They are from the University of South Florida and the Eastman School of Music, respectively. This is part of a Fine Arts Subscription Series underwritten by the Department. Students Free. Others, \$2.00.

Wednesday, November 12—Sat., Nov. 15 — Georgia Music Teachers Association Convention, featuring as clinicians Clifton Matthews, pianist, North Carolina School of Arts, and Roger Drinkell, cellist, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. More details later.

Thursday, November 13, 8:30 P.M. — Clifton Matthews, pianist, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday, November 14, 8:30 P.M. — Roger Drinkhall, cellist. Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sunday, November 23, 3:00 P.M.—Brenda Patterson, flutist. Fine Arts Recital Hall. Part of subscription series. More details later.

Tuesday, November 25, 8:00 P.M.—ASC Chorus Concert. Fine Arts Auditorium Free and open to the public.

Monday, December 1, 8:30 P.M.—ASC Concert Band Concert. Your chance to hear them if you missed the Oct. 20th concert! Free and open to the public.

Monday, December 15, 8:30 P.M. — Handel Society Christmas Concert. Free and open to the public.

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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,

Whatever happened to that sexy coed that was supposed to come before the honor council for cheating?

Gladys

Dear Happy Bottom,

His honor Bull Cudwell found her not guilty but gave her a good "tongue lashing" anyway. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

If deers mate at rutting season, when do horses meet?

Hoss Traner

Dear Hoss,

At post time. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've noticed several professors have Ph. D. after their names. What does this stand for?

Sophilla More

Dear Soph.,

More piled higher and deeper. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Why did last year's Inkwell editor leave?

T. P. Kett

Dear T.P.,

He said if he could find one person that liked his paper he'd stay. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand the fraternity that used to be on 31st and Abercorn has moved. However, I hear their neighbors are complaining and they had to put up a sign that would hide their true identity. What did they put outside their door?

Tom Stepman

Dear T. S.,

Waters Avenue Boys Club. . .

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What do you call a piece of prize-winning bread?

Me

Dear Me,

A Winnabagel.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

A friend of mine recently came into contact with a near tragedy. He was trapped by a strangely clad group planning to induce oral stimulation to the death. What can we do?

Desperado

Dear Desperado,

There is little that can be done for the victims of Tongue-Fu.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

My roomy always says, "If it feels good, do it." I always say, "If it looks good, feel it." Which of us is right?

Puzzles

Dear Puzzles,

Above all else, put it in a warm place and see if it multiplies.

Rocky

FAITHFULS BIZARRO

FORD'S CIA COMMISSION CONT.

by Jerry Ruhl

is now Secretary of Defense.

Lane Kirkland has been secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO since 1969. The position has included the passing of CIA funds to trade unions and political figures throughout Europe and Latin America. Kirkland too has ties with the Rockefellers. He is a member of the Rockefeller Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and served on a Nixon-appointed commission to study the functioning of the Pentagon.

Edgar Shannon retired last year after 15 years as president of the University of Virginia. Said to be the token intellectual on the panel, Shannon is an English scholar but also has several ties to the military establishment. A former Navy officer, he taught naval science and tactics at Harvard and was an associate of former CIA director James Schlesinger who

Ronald Reagan rounds out the commission. The millionaire former governor of California and hard-line conservative has a tendency to be selective about civil liberties. Reagan said the Watergate burglars were "not criminals at heart and certainly not engaged in illegal activities," while a few years ago demonstrating students in his home state were told by the governor that if they "wanted a bloodbath, he would give it to them." He also once asked the regents of the University of California to issue student identity cards that would permit them to enter a campus.

The issue that an investigative commission should be dealing with is much more than one government agency "getting off the rails." There is already reasonable evidence to conclude

that this country was only a few steps away from becoming a police state, ironically in the hands of those who most profess to admire our constitutional freedoms.

There must be a purging of the paranoid, manipulative style of power that has grown stronger and more devious with every administration since the second world war.

The CIA needs more than a superficial review and glossing over by members of the power elite, who will go to any lengths to protect and extend the interests of the CIA. The President's panel clearly has little to do with the protection of civil liberties of anyone who offers dissent in this country. Not surprisingly, the panel has no women, minorities or anyone else who is not a member of the ruling elite. We might have expected a semblance of credibility with the appointment of a Sam Ervin or Leon Jaworski to the commission, but Ford was taking no chances.

It is time for a complete overhaul of the agency unless we are resigned to the entrenchment of a Big Brother mentality that can only continue to consolidate its power. The suppression of any ideas or political groups or the maintenance of a secret police force to serve those in power cannot be tolerated in a truly free society.

We repeat: the congressional committees must demand and carry out a thorough housecleaning of intelligence activity. The "blue ribbon" commission can only be counted on to produce a whitewash.

-Colorado Daily

The Verse of the Month

The Verse of the Month is proud to present a poem by John M. Ocon. Please send all entries to Verse of the Month, c/o T. K. Wallace, A.S.C. Inkwell.

Cast your ballot for your favorite poem of October.

The Extortionist

Belitus, on Belitus
An eglantine
For dark, sheltered, minds:
It's said
You reared Peer Gynt
With maternal care
To calm fears
That announcing
The bands
Between Solveig and Peer
Would not smitten
Your castle of sand-
To Solveig,
/With astute craft//
You showed a truth
Of womanhood,
And truly with man
She was compared;
You never denied
Nor had cause to lie,
For truth plays
A dual role
For romantic minds;
If to Peer,
Solveig had been wed,
The torture of a child's mind
In fantasy,
Would have shared their bed-
What virtues of christianity
Should perturb woman's soul,
That your soft hands.

Could not amend,
And turn an innocent heart to cold-
Together in faith
//With Gregorian Chand//
A displayed christian love,
Alpha to Omega,
Through a women's
Virgin birth;
And man was left out-
Indeed matron,
You rear well;
Words chosen with care
From your multi-degrees
In the air-
Oh beware!
You shall lose
Solveig, poor belitus,
but in fair-
Divine time permits all games,
To what rules chosen,
To play themselves lame-
//The universe is not neuter
To your fantasy of what is sane//
Solveig and Peer belong as lovers
To wed;
For purpose, the guiding love
Of providence permitted you there,
And for eternity,
My Lady-Fair,
Your title as divine puppet
Shall be a hellish despair!

Any individual or group effort contribution to ROCKY is welcome. Please contact either T. K. Wallace or Michelle Kilbourne, c/o the A.S.C. Inkwell, Room 215, MCC.



October 20-24 Lane Library presents "England and the American Revolution," exhibit.

October 27-31 Lane Library presents "France and the American Revolution," exhibit.

Georgia Educational Television Network, Channel 9:

October 23, Thursday, 9:00 p.m., Oliver Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer," Sir Ralph Richardson.

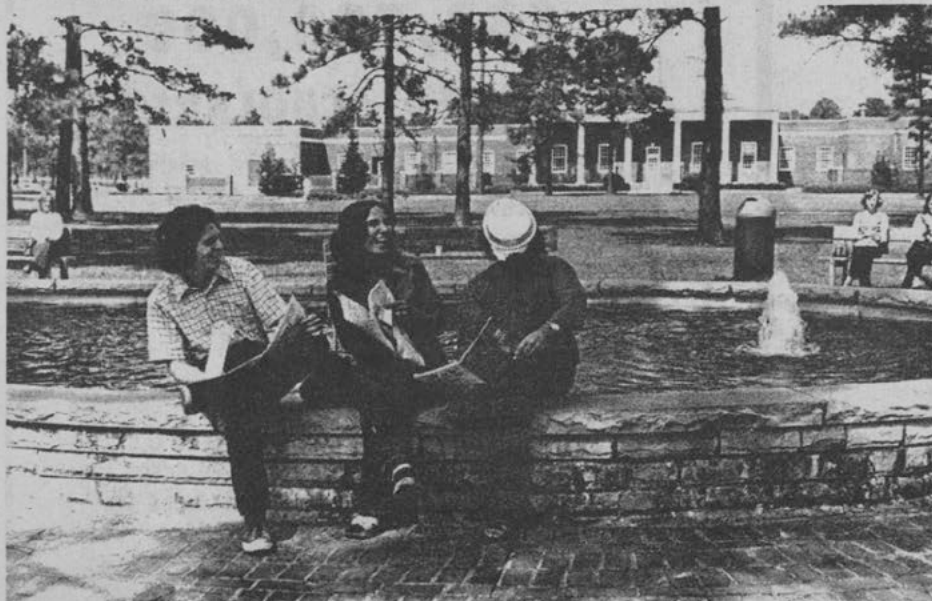
October 26, Saturday, 10:00



p.m., "I Married A Witch" (1942), Frederick March, Veronica Lake, Broderick Crawford, Susan Hayward

October 28, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., National Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine." A dazzling look at the human body through new techniques in medicine and photography.

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ASC wins cross country against Savannah State College. Carlos Cnego (second from right) won with a 4.9 mile run in 25.30 minutes.

(Photo by Dick Baker Jr.)

FLAG FOOTBALL

OCTOBER 19, 1975
WOMEN

ALPHA GAM 50, PHI MU 35- In a game that was more like a track meet than a football game. Phi Mu scored 35 points and still lost by 15 points. This game set an ASC record for most points scored in a game. Alpha Gam and Phy. Ed. Club are tied for first place. Mary Roberson scored 6 TD's for Alpha Gam.

P.E. CLUB 13, DENTAL HYGIENE 0- It seems that Den. Hy. comes close each week but can't quite win. Both P.E. touchdowns came in the second half.

MEN

OLD PROS 12, PI KAPPA

PHI 2- The "Old Pros" bounced back from last week's defeat with a close victory over a stubborn Pi K. Phi team.

WHITE 32, sigma nu 6- WHITE scored in each quarter to easily defeat Sigma Nu with Terry Durrence and Skippy Walden each scoring 2 TD's.

RAICERS 38, SONS 0- The Raiders whalloped the Sons to knock the Sons out of a previously unbeaten season and a first place tie.

PIKE 8, MOONS 0- A "Moons" team that is getting stronger each week gave Pike a tough time before giving way in the second half.

PKT 13, JETS 0- In a tight battle, PKT kept the Jets off-balance with their razzle-dazzle offense for another

victory.

Flag football action resumed Sunday, October 19 with competition for the number one position in the standings being very tough. Phi Mu, the defending Women's League champion, suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Alpha Gam. In this see-saw battle, the powerhouse offense of Alpha Gam outlasted that of Phi Mu's, which fizzled out late in the third quarter. Mary Roberson, the speedster quarterback for Alpha Gam, opened the game with a fifty yard touchdown run on the first play. Phi Mu wasn't lacking in the quarterback position as Nanci Futrell's passing had the Alpha Gam defense running in

circles as she connected with her excellent receiver Terry Fogarty numerous times throughout the game.

P.E. IND. 4, PI KAPPA PHI NO. 20.

MENS LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Pike	4	0	0
Suns	3	1	0
Raiders	3	1	0
White	3	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	2	0
Phi Kappa Theta	2	2	0
Old Pros	2	2	0
Jets	1	3	0
Moons	0	4	0
Sigma Nu	0	4	0

WOMENS LEAGUE

Alpha Gam	2	0	0
P.E. Club	2	0	0
Phi Mu	2	1	0
Dental Hygiene	0	3	0
Little Sisters	0	2	0

WOMEN
DENTAL HYGIENE 4
LITTLE SISTERS 0.
PHI MU 3, P.E. CLUB NO. 2
1.
P.E. CLUB NO. 14, SIGMA KAPPA 0.

HIGH GAME
Men- Calvin Hancock, Pike, 553.
Women- Cheryl Edwards, P.E. Club No. 1, 198.

HIGH SET

Men- Calvin Hancock, Pike, 553.
Women- Cheryl Edwards, P.E. Club No. 1, 514.

HIGH AVERAGE FOR SEASON

Men- Roy Sims, P.E. Ind., 160.
Women- Cheryl Edwards, P.E. Club No. 1, 155.

Bowling Results

OCTOBER 15, 1975

MEN

PIKE 4, SIGMA NU 0.
PKT 3, WHITE 1

News Shorts...

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bus arrives and leaves.

ARRIVE	LEAVE
6:50 A.M.	*6:55 A.M.
7:30	7:35
8:15	8:15
8:55	9:00
9:40	9:45
10:25	10:30
11:10	11:15
11:55	12:00 Noon
12:40 P.M.	12:45 P.M.
1:25	1:30
2:10	2:15
2:55	3:00
3:40	3:45
4:25	4:30
5:10	5:15
5:55	6:00
6:50	6:55

*The 6:55 inbound trip returns to the city via Saint Joseph's Hospital. Both the 7:30 and 8:55 a.m. buses do not run on Saturdays.

CHESTOURNEY

Any student, faculty or staff interested in participating in the campus-wide chess tournament should contact Dr. Pendexter in the English Department. The better players from this tournament may be eligible to represent ASC in the Region VI tournament at the University of Alabama. Entry deadline is Monday, November 3.

World Turns...

(From Page 4)

the students polled, 48% had purchased beer in the last month, 29% wine, and 25% some type of hard liquor. More than half -- 57% -- said they had purchased some type of alcoholic beverage in a bar or restaurant within the same month.

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