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# News Shorts

## FEMALE SPORTS

There will be a booth set up by the Athletic Subcommittee on February 9th from 8:30 until 4:30 in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center. This booth is being set up to confirm the interest of female athletics on the ASC campus, and also to answer any questions concerning female athletics.

## BEOG APPLICATIONS ARE HERE

The basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) or "Basic Grant" applications for the academic year 1976-77 arrived late in January. Anyone who may be in school next year should complete an application as soon as possible. Awards will range from \$50 to \$1000. In earlier years anyone who attended college before April 1973 was not eligible to apply. Everyone who has not already earned a bachelor's degree is eligible to apply for the 1976-77 academic year. Applications are available at the Office of Student Financial Aid in the Administration Building.

## PAY INCREASE FOR STUDENT WORKERS

The Personnel Office at Armstrong State College recently announced that students working on the College-Work Study Program and Institutional Student Assistants Program will receive a \$.20 an hour pay raise effective January 1. The Fair Labor Standards Amendment of 1974 calls for the students working at colleges and universities to receive \$2.20 an hour during calendar year 1976.

The Office of Student Financial Aid indicated that 1975-76 "maximum allowable earnings" under the College-Work Program would remain the same. Students are advised to continue working the same number of hours per week until further notice. No new

awards will be made until academic year 1976-77.

## QUIZ BOWL NEEDS YOU

Any student taking twelve or more hours this quarter is eligible to participate on the ASC Quiz Bowl Team. Science and English majors are especially needed. Please contact the SGA before February 10th, 1976.

## NURSING ADMISSION TEST

The nursing admission tests will be given February 21 and April 3, 1976 from 9:00 to 12:00 in Solms Hall, Room 101. No one will be admitted late. You are advised to register as early as possible and register for the earliest test in order to be admitted on time.

## UNION BOARD BLUES

The great logo contest continues! The Union Board is looking for a logo, a symbol or trademark, with which to identify posters, literature, and sponsored events as ASC's own. Grand prize is a \$30.00 gift certificate at Record Bar (and they'll consider transferring that to an art supply store if you're a starving artist!) Deadline for receiving entries is Monday, February 9, and the winner will be announced Friday, February 13 at ASC's 40th Birthday party, 12:30 P.M. in the MCC.

Attractiveness, uniqueness (ease of recognition), and simplicity are critical aspects to consider in logo design. The Board would like a design that could be reproduced in black and white, using no half-tones (shades of gray) or color. The Board will remain as impartial as possible in judging entries, but may ask the winning artist to alter or further develop his or her entry.

Entries may be turned in at the Office of Student Activities. They should be submitted in black and white on plain paper, with a minimum size of about

3" by 3" for the design itself. Please attach a separate sheet with your name, address, and telephone number to the entry. Unused designs will be returned.

## CORRECTION!

The Miss Geechee Pageant will not be scheduled until early April. Apologies are extended to Mrs. Doris Cole who found herself answering continuous phone calls from interested applicants. The Inkwell will publish the correct filing and presentation dates at a later time.

## GA. SOUTHERN TICKETS

The Georgia Southern/ASC basketball tickets are now available in the Athletic Office. For students the price is \$1.00, \$2.00 at the door.

## STUDY OF PRESIDENCY

Applications are now being accepted through February 27, 1976 for the Center For the Study of the Presidency which will be held April 23-25, 1976. Applications can be obtained in the Director of Student Activities' Office.

## Senate News

The Traffic Committee is looking into having the lights turned on at night in all of the back parking lots. They are considering giving the ten-minute parking place to the editor of the Inkwell. They are also going to ask maintenance to put up more bike racks. This resolution was approved by the Senate.

The Communications committee reported that there would be a bulletin board up for Senate news so that all the students can see, as well as announcements such as special rates and things of interest for the student body.

Publications committee reported the resignation of the editors of the Geechee. They recommended an annual be put out, but that the size is to be left up to the new staff.

Dean's Advisory Board decided that a summer graduation is to be held this school year, and in the next general election, a referendum will be placed on the ballot for the students to decide on ceremonies for June and August or for June and December. The Senate approved a \$2125 for the Intramural Department, \$350 for a spirit duplicator for the SGA, \$175 for a cable for the VTN, and \$2500 to Coach Sims for the Recreation Department.

The Senate unanimously voted to send a resolution to the Board of Regents. Quiz Bowl is still looking for more members.

# On Olympus

by Hugh Futrell

It seems that the Olympians are getting ready for the return of the Pirates to their home shores. Fiery Hephaestus has the Grecian fans, as well as other ASC students, burning with the desire to see the Pirates sail home to another ASC Championship. However the foreign campaigns, those non-conference raids, have a way of depressing the 4-1 record into an 8-8 loot-for-loot mutiny. Then again maybe the strategy is to induce the SAC competitors into thinking that the Pirates have an Achilles' heel. Then again the mighty Hector was slain by Achilles. The Olympians are ready for battle, and the crowd roars for the fight. Hail the Pirates.

**ALPHA GAMM'S** — "Dance for those who can't" is the theme of a Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon sponsored by this particular group of Helens. The "foot-shuffler" is scheduled for April 23rd & 24th. Further details can be found on the Alpha Gamm's. That's right. The girls will be wearing T-shirts displaying, among other things, the theme and the dates of the event. They say that any help will be most welcome, but hands

off the advertisements. There are more announcements. Brenda Williams, Vickie Denmark, Peggy Cash, and Marguerite Bragg have decided to join the Olympians through the Alpha Gamm's. Congratulations girls.

**PIKES** — These gentlemen are planning a Pre-Homcoming Game Get-your-spirit-together Party that promises to get you into a rip-roaring mood for the game. Spread the cheer.

**THEATA's** — Being the oldest sector of Olympus at ASC, they have celebrated this fact with an Anniversary Oyster Roast this past weekend. May many more years of the happiness and joy and friendship of Olympus be with the Theta's.

**PI KAPP'S** — Speaking of pledges, these Macedonian followers have several: Mike Flanagan, Mike Rayhal, Les Mones, and David Leonard. That's not all. There are also some new little sisters coming into the Pi Kapp's L'il Sis' group: Ceil Adcock and Cindy Hughes. This sector of Olympus is providing a Pre-Game Warm Up for the night of the Homcoming Game. So go visit the Pi Kapp's before the game and get yourself warmed up.



## Bicentennial Events For February

- Fri. 2/6 Miss Black American Movement Pageant, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium
- Sat. 2/7 Marx Brothers Movies: "Coconuts" and "Duck Soup" 8:00 p.m., Jenkins Hall
- Mon. 2/9 The Atlanta Brass Trio, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium
- Tues. 2/10 First Annual Tricycle Race, 12 Noon
- Wed. Student-Faculty Talent Show, Miss Homcoming Elections Begin

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# Seckinger On E.R.A.

In order to give equal time to ERA activists, the Inkwell interviewed Ms. Helen Seckinger, the chairperson of the Savannah Legislative Coalition and an ERA activist. Ms. Seckinger is also the legislative chairperson of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and a director of the Southeastern District of Business and Professional Womens clubs, an organization in which she has held several offices. She is employed as head clerk of the Wage Earner Court, a division of Bankruptcy Court, at the Federal Building.

INKWELL: Is the Savannah Legislative Coalition membered by women only or are there also men participating?

SECKINGER: The Legislative Coalition is not membered by women only, in as much as there are men who are members of the League of Women Voters, and the National Organization for Women. Any member of either one of those organizations, since they're participating in the Legislative Coalition, is free to attend our meetings and to take part in our discussions. Each group is only allowed one vote when we decide an issue per group, but the group themselves decide who will be their

spokesman, not the coalition.

INKWELL: What kind of stand do you take concerning the ERA amendment?

SECKINGER: I personally think that the Equal Rights Amendment in Georgia this year is a dead issue. I don't think that it would be passed by the Georgia legislature. It's possible they may get it re-introduced, but I don't think we have the strength to have it passed. I think that the Equal Rights Amendment will be passed by the other four states, other than Georgia, in the future. I don't understand why anybody can object to the simple wording of women no longer being denied equality under the law, and I am totally in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The middle-class, upper-class, working, or professional woman is not the one who will benefit from the ERA in the long run. They're not taking a fair view when people don't stop to realize this particular fact: It's going to be the lower-income class woman, who now has none of the privileges that men have, who will benefit from it. The woman who is not trained will have training classes available to her, the woman who is forced to

stay home and forced to stay on welfare at the present time, will have decent, good child-care centers made available to her so that she can take her children, get job training, and eventually get off of the welfare rolls.

INKWELL: Are you going to continue to educate the public and fight for the ERA even though it is probably a dead issue in Georgia?

SECKINGER: Well, a lot of the organizations are still working for the ERA Amendment, and it is part of our perspective legislative platforms. Many of us are not making it one of our priorities for action during the year, and the coalition would be following the same thing.

INKWELL: How do you feel about Mrs. Nancy Rider's statement that the Equal Rights Amendment will "probably consign married women to the financial predicament of unwed or deserted mothers, by lifting from husbands and fathers the obligation to support their families"?

## Missing Bullets...

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in the door frames of the swinging doors leading into the pantry."

In his current probe, Bugliosi interviewed a former Ambassador Hotel electrical technician, Robert Alfeld, who noticed three expended shell casings under the base of the ice machine in the pantry the morning after the shooting. "I thought someone had played a morbid joke and thrown the casings there after the assassination," Alfeld declared.

The casings could not have come from Sirhan's revolver, since police found all eight in its cylinder (revolvers do not automatically eject shell casings). And only police and employees had been allowed access to the crime scene. Bugliosi believes the three odd casings indicate that at least eleven shots were fired.

According to a police spokesman, the door jams recovered by police were ordered destroyed after Sirhan's 1969 trial.

They had never been submitted as evidence, nor was the possibility of a second gunman ever raised. Sirhan's trial lawyer had stipulated he was the only person who fired.

In addition to wanting Judge Wenke to order further impartial ballistics studies, Bugliosi is asking for an inquiry into a possible police coverup.

If Judge Wenke decides in Bugliosi's favor, the decision would revive widespread interest in a reopening of the RFK assassination case - already outdistanced by the growing momentum to reopen both the Martin Luther King and John F. Kennedy cases.

SECKINGER: A wife and a mother who does not work, that is dependent on her husband for her income now, has no guarantee of receiving an income. There are no laws that protect her right for support unless she takes her husband to court and forces him to pay support for her children, the same way that a divorced mother or separated mother or an unwed mother is forced to get support for her own children. In fact, the way the law stands now, a woman cannot apply for credit in her own name if she is married but has to have her husband's consent. She is more limited in the financial community, as it stands now with no protection, than she would be under the ERA. Under the ERA, she would have to be granted credit in her own name and in her own right. But that would have nothing to do with a marriage or whether or not she is any longer a mother or entitled to support. Right now, it's based strictly on the husband's generosity; her support. An

important thing to remember is a quote from Gloria Steinem which states, "Most women are only one husband away from welfare as it stands anyway."

INKWELL: Mrs. Rider also contends that under the ERA the state legislature will no longer have any power over such matters as marriage, divorce, child support, rape, etc., and the federal government will have to decide cases of this nature. Do you agree with this statement?

SECKINGER: The ERA will not override or superimpose any laws as they exist. Especially not protective laws. The Equal Rights Amendment doesn't offset the legislative process any more than any other law does at the present time. As an amendment to the constitution, it will be tried in a state court the way any other amendment is tried. There is a due process of law and it doesn't change due process of law. It's still got to go through your civil courts. The supreme court is an appeal court; it's not a policy setting court until the appeal is made.

If, on the other hand, he decides the findings of the ballistics experts last September were sufficient to bury the second gun theory for good, he could shut the door on any future legal inquiry.

Bugliosi is not overly optimistic, predicting that the judge, presiding over a civil suit, may now claim he lacks jurisdiction to re-examine evidence that relates directly to a criminal proceeding - one already upheld on appeal by the California Supreme Court.

The real burden is on the Los Angeles Police Department and the district attorney's office that prosecuted Sirhan to come forward and examine the new evidence in the criminal proceeding.

## Pot Party...

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state action that even when successful has little affect on the national marijuana problem.

The national government has instigated the marijuana laws, and the national government must be the target of a unified political attack if the marijuana laws are to be changed. This is why the Pot People's Party has been formed.

The Pot People's Party was formed at the Democratic National Convention in 1972 to address itself to the injustices created by laws prohibiting marijuana. The Democratic Party chose to ignore the Pot People's Party position, and as a result lost a great deal of the anticipated student support for their presidential candidate.

In order to be certain that the national political parties understand the issues that affect students today, the Pot People's Party will attempt to accumulate

a large number of students across the nation who are willing to support a presidential candidate who pledges to remove the laws prohibiting marijuana.

The method of accumulating the exact number of students who support the marijuana issue is simple. Special referendums will be called on participating college campuses across the nation. Students will be allowed to exercise the secret ballot process as a way to express their collective opinion on the marijuana issue. Based on projections from a test referendum from the University of Georgia (no liberal stronghold) where 78 percent of the voters supported decriminalization, we can expect to accumulate millions of supporters for marijuana legalization if students are willing to use the political process to defeat the marijuana prohibition.

The results of individual referendums on college campuses will be used by the Pot People's Party to form a splinter political party. The marijuana problem can be solved by a splinter political party with your help.

The Pot People's Party recognizes that millions of college students are affected by the marijuana prohibition. Those students need a method to make their opinions heard. We are looking for individuals on college campuses who will assume responsibility for initiating a referendum on their campus.

If you are interested in helping solve the marijuana problem, please write: The Pot People's Party, Box 2161, University Station, Athens, Georgia.



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# Inkwell Interview: Dick Powell

INKWELL: To start somewhere, how would you define Progressive music?

POWELL: I've turned that over in my mind quite a few times. I guess it's a very subjective thing. You can define it as a program that is composed of album cuts that are not what you would normally call **Top 40**. The type of groups that might be considered progressive, that's also a subjective thing. In a group of people, you would probably get different opinions. INKWELL: Would you say modern groups?

POWELL: Yes, but you could pick some older groups. I would consider the Beatles' music as acceptable progressive. But not necessarily **Golden Oldies**.

INKWELL: By your definition of progressive rock, we have that available on Alpha-Omega? But you see the need for more?

POWELL: Yes. Alpha-Omega is fine, I have no complaints, unfortunately that's all we have at this point. To me, it's just not enough. Based on the number of people I have talked to, the number of names I have on the petitions I've circulated, and the number of names I have on the petitions I've circulated, and the number of advertisers that I have been able to line up in support of progressive rock, all this indicates to me that there is a large progressive audience out there, and I think they are deserving of more than one night a week of progressive music.

INKWELL: What is available now? Each station has its own format, generally a music/news arrangement. Then what you're looking for is a station with a full-time progressive format?

POWELL: That is the ultimate goal. I don't know if Savannah is capable of supporting it, but that's what I'd ultimately like to see. At the very minimum, I would like to see one of the stations in town with a progressive rock show every night. Say, from 8 to 12 for instance, each night. WBEU-FM (Beaufort, S.C.) had a varied format, at night they had a wide range of groups that fell into the progressive heading. They had other things besides music; one night each week they played one of the newly released albums, which is a very important part of the progressive format. That gave the listeners a good idea of the new material, what was worth buying. Alpha-Omega does that, but just one night a week.

INKWELL: WBEU changed its format for financial reasons?

POWELL: That's what I've heard.

INKWELL: Did they work with Savannah advertisers?

POWELL: I don't know what efforts they made to reach Savannah. There were some. O'Leary's sponsored an extra hour for them each night. They normally went off at 12, O'Leary's kept them on until one. WBEU's problem was one of lack of power. They did not have sufficient power to give Savannah a quality FM signal. This makes WBEU impractical. INKWELL: So you're directed now to the local stations?

POWELL: Right. What I hope to do is approach some of the local stations, and demonstrate that we have the audience and the advertisers.

INKWELL: Then essentially,

you're trying to voice public opinion to the radio stations. Obviously, the stations look to public opinion in making their format.

POWELL: They're supposed to. INKWELL: How many names have you got on the petition thus far?

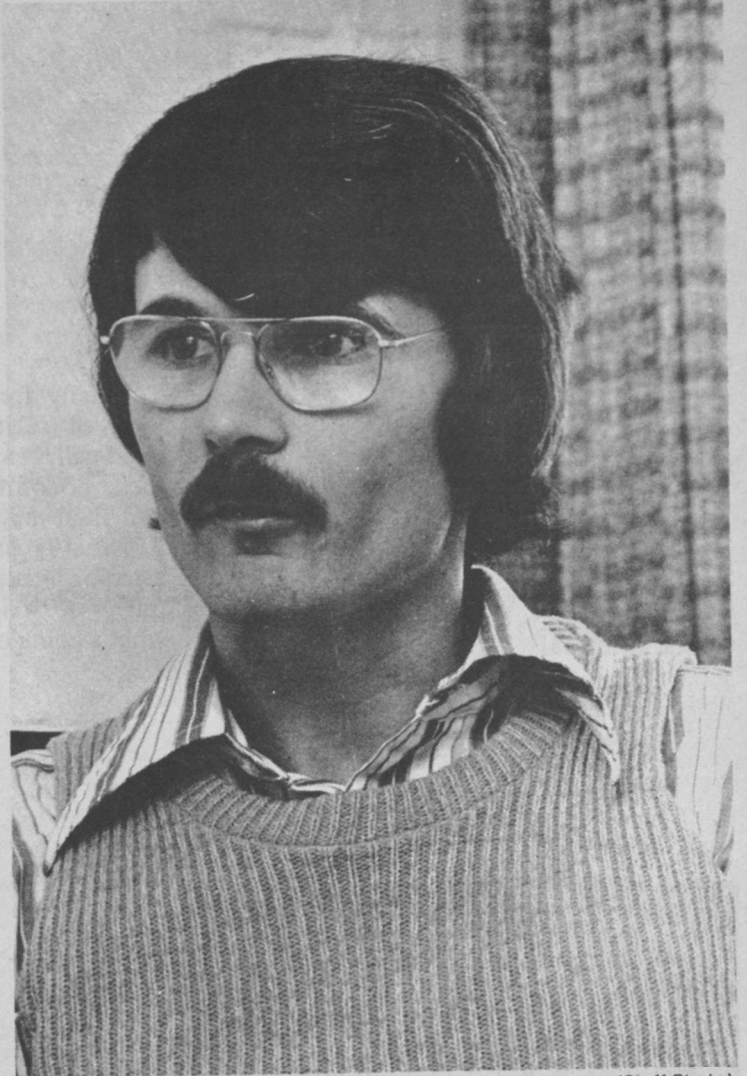
POWELL: I've gotten, so far, over 2000 signatures. I have not really tapped Armstrong. Unfortunately, we started at the close of the fall quarter, to late to get any of the students at that time. I put a couple of petitions on a bulletin board (Old Student Center, facing the fountain), and at last check, they looked about half full. Hopefully, with the help of Armstrong students, we should be able to get 3 to 4 thousand signatures. I would be satisfied with that. I'm also working on the advertisers. I already have over 20 advertisers indicating their interest. They're not legally bound or anything like that, they're just showing their interest in advertising in a progressive format.

INKWELL: So, with 3 to 4 thousand signatures and a list of possible advertisers, you can go to the radio station and relate your feeling to them?

POWELL: Right. This is a legitimate public need. How do you deal with it? How do you meet it? (The radio stations). I hope they will react positively. I've also been doing research on the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) regulations.

INKWELL: They (radio stations) must meet the public's needs?

POWELL: Well, yes, they have to meet the public's needs as far as programming, but I'm not quite sure what the FCC ceiling is when it comes to entertainment programming. They have certain requirements for public news, public affairs, and such. The FCC is in the process of reviewing what role they ought to play when a station changes from one entertainment format to another, like WBEU did, progressive to country/western. They're (FCC) looking at it in light of whether or not the format is unique to the community. In WBEU's case, it was the only station, not only in this community, but in this area that could be considered a progressive rock station. The FCC is trying to figure whether or not they should come in, step in, and play some active role when a community radio station abandons a unique format, possibly the only one in the area, and there's a public outcry from the people who listened to that format and find it no longer available. I plan to write the FCC on this, just as an interested citizen, and I think the FCC should play an active role, especially when the demand is



(Staff Photo)

there. Now when the demand isn't there, that's another thing. I don't think you can force a radio station to play some type of music there is no audience for.

INKWELL: How would you describe the radio fare in Savannah?

POWELL: I don't think it's diverse enough. It comes close, but doesn't quite make it. You've got Top 40, Country/Western, Easy Listening/Beautiful Music, and Black/Soul; that's the popular formats. People who want to listen to progressive are lost except for Saturday night. Savannah has 13 radio stations, and that's a lot. With that many, some provision ought to be made for varied needs. We've got 5, what I would call, 5 Top 40 stations. Do you need that many? We seem to have two of just about everything except things like progressive and classical.

INKWELL: There's classical on Sunday nights, 9 to 12, and also an hour on Thursday, or there used to be. But what are the availabilities and possibilities? Monday and Tuesday have no specialized format. Wednesday has the suspense theatre. Thursday the classical. On Saturday afternoon, there's opera, but I think that's a seasonal affair.

POWELL: On Sunday night, WZAT has the King Biscuit Flower Hour, and on alternating weeks, the British Biscuit Hour. I've looked for out-of-town

station offering some semblance of progressive music, but none offer a consistent quality signal. Too much interference. Even with WBEU, quite frankly, you were still at the mercy of the weather. On clear nights, it was acceptable. It was better than nothing.

Let me mention this also. I have some friends in Beaufort checking with former WBEU advertisers, seeing if they would support a progressive station in Savannah. The stations here are much more powerful than WBEU; Beaufort can get a good signal from here.

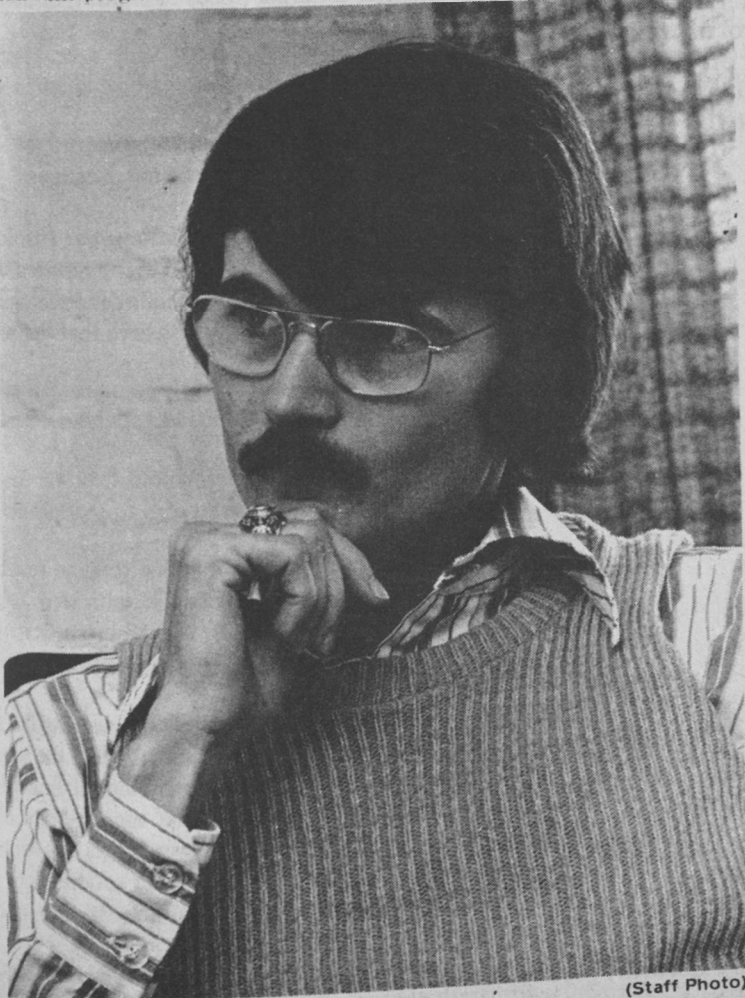
INKWELL: You think there's still a demand in Beaufort?

POWELL: I think so, yes. From talking to some people that were with WBEU, they've given me estimates of about 25% of the people with WBEU originally. We're trying to re-interest the advertisers. That should be attractive to a Savannah station.

INKWELL: You mentioned a separate petition for advertisers?

POWELL: Yes, we've got a separate petition, it's not legally binding. More of an expression of support. It's been fairly successful. I was surprised. Some people, when they talk about progressive rock, they conjure up images of this long hair with syringes in both hands. That's a past image of progressive rock. I think it has become more popular, more mature, there are a number of these stations around the country, and I think a lot of the

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## Attitudes Toward Astro



CYNTHIA JONES

The daily forecasts they have in the papers have some kind of relation to your life. I'm a Virgo and the personality interpretation is just like I am. As far as locus of control, I feel God has a great deal to do with it and then *maybe* astrology. You do have some say so as to what goes on in your life but God is first and astrology comes after. Astrology is more or less a universal thing with the stars but God is God. He knows what's going on anyway.



MIRCEA MANOLIU

No, I don't believe in astrology because I think it is a far too primitive form of predicting events. I think that events depend on an internal locus of control as well as an external locus. I do not equate this with predictions though. Both have the property of self-regulation and our reality is a permanent integration of the two.



ROBIN GLASS

I think that the personality interpretations are basically correct. The moon and the stars only effect my life a little bit, but I think that the predictions are always correct. To a certain extent I follow the predictions subconsciously but I have the control to decide whether or not they are correct. I have control over my life, not the stars.

**Editors Note:** The following survey was conducted by [unclear] and comments which supplement are in no way connected with the survey.

Astrology is one of the countless ways throughout history the events occurring to and around him. Unlike many religions, astrology has remained unchanged since the first predictions five thousand years ago. Most newspapers feature daily astrological forecasts and many magazines and newspaper articles. In *The Scientific American*, 60 percent of the American population believe that general astrology is accurate.

Studies on the accuracy of astrological interpretation have been conducted. Silverman and Whitman in their article "Astrological Interpretation: The self-descriptions and the descriptions of the associated personalities. The results showed significant correlations between the self-descriptions and the descriptions. The astrological interpretations were not at all accurate. Results such as these allow one to induce that astrology is a pseudoscience.

Astrology is based on the positions of the sun, moon, and planets at the time of birth. In many cases, exact, but the correlation between astrological predictions and actual events is universal bodies, astrologers attempt to distinguish between the positions which reciprocate the bodies and to forecast and predict the positions the bodies happen to be in on any one particular day. The "birth" sign, Aris. Each sign is approximately thirty degrees of the zodiac. The most salient assumption is that astrology has no effect on any event which may occur. All human characteristics are determined by the stars. The astrological forecast thus appears to be a pseudoscience.

If a person feels that he has a personal control over his life, he is said to have an internal locus of control. On the other hand, the individual who feels he has no control over his life is said to have an external locus of control. According to psychologist J. B. Rotter, one's locus of control is contingent upon his own action. If he feels that reinforcement is contingent upon his own action, he is said to have an internal locus of control. If he feels that reinforcement is contingent upon the actions of others, he is said to have an external locus of control.

In the present study, an attitude questionnaire was administered to the subjects. The Rotter Internal-External (locus of control) Scale. The Rotter Internal-External Scale consists of twenty-one questions.

The subjects participating in this survey were fifty-five. The subjects ranged in age from 18 to 35, with an average age of 24. The subjects had a high school or college educational level, and all other personal factors were not considered.

The Astrological Questionnaire consisted of sixteen questions. The subjects were asked to indicate their reactions to it. These are some of the questions:

- Do you know your astrological sign?
- Have you ever consulted an astrologer?
- Do you consider astrological signs?
- Do you believe that the planets affect your life?

The Rotter Internal-External Questionnaire consisted of twenty-one questions. The subjects were asked to indicate their reactions to it. These are some of the questions:

- a. When I make plans, I am almost certain that I can make them.
- b. It is not always wise to plan too far ahead because circumstances may change.

In order to obtain a cumulative total of responses for each question, a yes - no question whose response indicated a favorable attitude toward astrology was given a positive score. The scores of all questions were added to obtain a cumulative total. A high score would mean a generally positive belief in astrology. A low score would mean a generally negative attitude toward it.

The Rotter Scale was scored by assigning a value of 1 to a response indicating an internal locus of control and a value of 2 to a response indicating an external locus of control. The higher the score, the more internal the locus of control.

The average score for the astrological questionnaire was 5.44. This seems to indicate that the majority of subjects had a positive attitude toward astrology. The Rotter-Scale was 9.80 out of twenty-one questions with a score of 10 or higher indicating an internal locus of control. They were more responsible for their actions than an external locus of control.

The results also showed that the subject who tended to have an internal locus of control had a more positive attitude toward astrology.

Are astrological beliefs widespread? Judging from the results of the survey, it is apparent through this survey that the majority of people believe in astrology.



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## y and Locus of Control

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man has attempted to describe, explain, and predict  
divining methods, astrology has remained virtually  
widespread attention and popularity even today.  
has been the subject of numerous books, plays, and  
researcher M. Guaquelin states that thirty to sixty  
statements contain some truth.

do not support such beliefs. Two psychologists,  
"personality" from the **Journal of Psychology**, compared  
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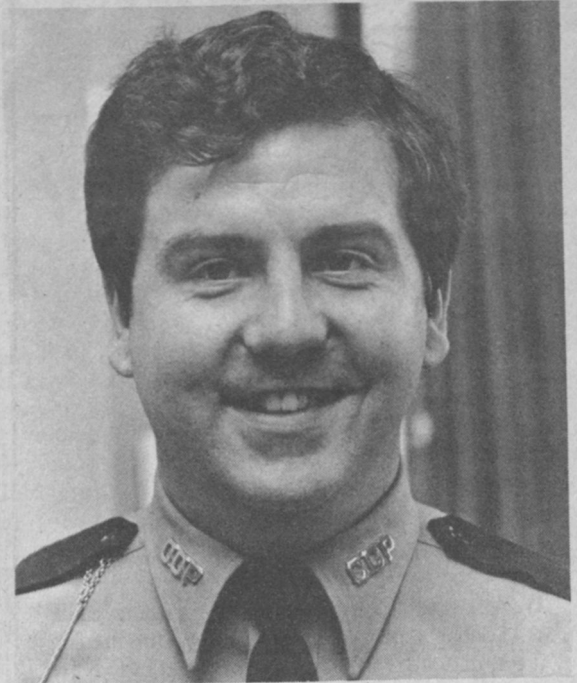
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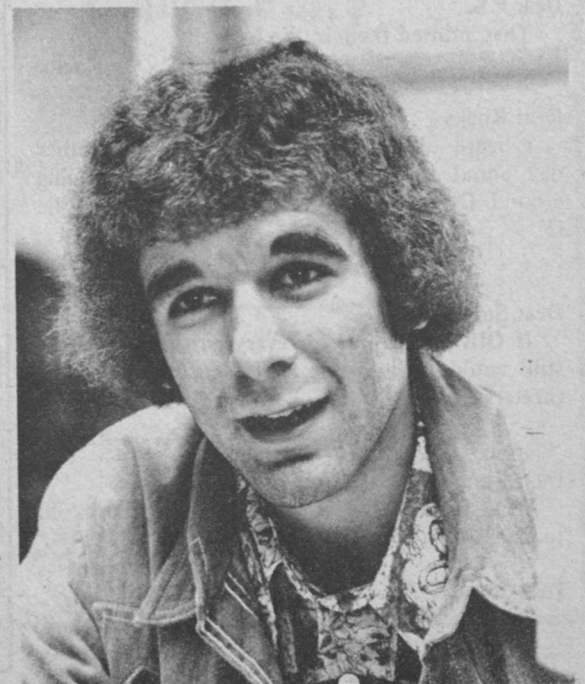
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# PUBLIC OPINION POLL

## Attitudes Toward Astrology and Locus of Control



CYNTHIA JONES

The daily forecasts they have in the papers have some kind of relation to your life. I'm a Virgo and the personality interpretation is just like I am. As far as locus of control, I feel God has a great deal to do with it and then maybe astrology. You do have some say so as to what goes on in your life but God is first and astrology comes after. Astrology is more or less a universal thing with the stars but God is God. He knows what's going on anyway.



MIRCEA MANOLIU

No, I don't believe in astrology because I think it is a far too primitive form of predicting events. I think that events depend on an internal locus of control as well as an external locus. I do not equate this with predictions though. Both have the property of self-regulation and our reality is a permanent integration of the two.



ROBIN GLASS

I think that the personality interpretations are basically correct. The moon and the stars only effect my life a little bit, but I think that the predictions are always correct. To a certain extent I follow the predictions subconsciously but I have the control to decide whether or not they are correct. I have control over my life, not the stars.

**Editors Note:** The following survey was conducted by *The Inkwell* under the instruction of Dr. Keith Douglas. The pictures and comments which supplement are in no way connected with the survey.

Astrology is one of the countless ways throughout history which man has attempted to describe, explain, and predict the events occurring to and around him. Unlike many other divining methods, astrology has remained virtually unchanged since the first predictions five thousand years ago. Astrology receives widespread attention and popularity even today. Most newspapers feature daily astrological forecasts and it has been the subject of numerous books, plays, and magazine and newspaper articles. In *The Scientific Basis of Astrology*, researcher M. Guaquelin states that thirty to sixty percent of the American population believe that general astrological statements contain some truth.

Studies on the accuracy of astrological interpretations do not support such beliefs. Two psychologists, Silverman and Whitman in their article "Astrological Indicators of Personality" from the *Journal of Psychology*, compared the self-descriptions and the descriptions of the associates of subjects with the astrological interpretations of their personalities. The results showed significant correlations between subjects' descriptions of themselves and their associates' descriptions. The astrological interpretations were not at all accurate. Other psychological studies show similar findings. Results such as these allow one to induce that astrology is invalid.

Astrology is based on the positions of the sun, moon, and planets at the time of an individual's birth. The positions are in many cases, exact, but the correlation between astronomical positions and human events are questionable. With the positions of these universal bodies, astrologers attempt to distinguish personality by dividing the astrological chart into twelve distinct signs which reciprocate the bodies and to forecast and predict the individual's fate or destiny by their particular sign and the positions the bodies happen to be in on any one particular month. The astrological calendar begins in late March with the "birth" sign, Aries. Each sign is approximately thirty degrees and they continue until at last they end with Pisces, a sign of death and consciousness. The most salient assumption in the astrological system is the total absence of human influence on any event which may occur. All human characteristics and actions are determined by forces on which human action can have no effect. The astrological forecast thus appears to be a prediction of the effects of forces beyond human control.

If a person feels that he has a personal control over events which happen to him it is unlikely that he would believe in such a system. On the other hand, the individual who feels he has little control over his life will probably find astrology highly appealing. According to psychologist J. B. Rotter, one has an internal locus of control if he perceives reinforcement as being contingent upon his own action. If he feels that reinforcement is due to fate, luck, or events external to himself then he is said to have an external locus of control.

In the present study, an attitude questionnaire on astrology was presented to the subjects. This was accompanied by the Rotter Internal-External (locus of control) Scale. The Rotter Scale measures attitudes on locus control.

The subjects participating in this survey were fifty individuals from various areas of Savannah. The age, sex, race, educational level, and all other personal factors were not considered in distributing the two questionnaires.

The Astrological Questionnaire consisted of sixteen questions dealing with the subjects knowledge of astrology and his reactions to it. These are some of the questions:

- Do you know your astrological sign?
- Have you ever consulted an astrologer?
- Do you consider astrological signs in the friends?
- Do you believe that the planets and stars influence your emotional life?

The Rotter Internal-External Questionnaire consisted of twenty alternative answer questions. For instance, the subject was able to choose the sentence or statement he felt was closest to his beliefs, such as the following:

- a. When I make plans, I am almost certain that I can make them work out.
- b. It is not always wise to plan too far ahead because many things turn out to be a matter of good or bad fortune anyhow.

In order to obtain a cumulative total of responses for the attitude questionnaire, a value of one (1) was assigned to each yes - no question whose response indicated a favorable attitude toward astrology and a value of zero was assigned to the negative responses. The scores of all questions were added to obtain a total astrological preference score so that a relatively high score would mean a generally positive belief in astrology and a lower score would mean a lack of interest or negative attitude toward it.

The Rotter Scale was scored by assigning a value of one (1) to each external statement responses. A relatively high score suggests an external locus of control while the lower score suggests an internal locus of control.

The average score for the astrological questionnaire was 11.4 out of the sixteen questions. The standard deviation was 5.44. This seems to indicate that the majority of subjects had a positive attitude about astrology. The average score for the Rotter-Scale was 9.80 out of twenty-one questions with a standard deviation of 5.42. Again, the majority of subjects felt that they were more responsible for their actions than an external force.

The results also showed that the subject who tended to believe in external forces was more likely to believe in astrology.

Are astrological beliefs widespread? Judging from the amount of literature sold each year it would appear so but it is quite apparent through this survey that the majority of people believe in an internal locus of control.



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

Dear Rocky,

My girl friends and I go to every home game that ASC plays. My friends think I go for the fun of it but actually I'm dying to meet that cute Nute Braun. Have you any idea of how I might meet him?

Fran Fic in Georgia

Dear Fran,

Why don't you just walk up to him and dribble.  
Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard a couple of members from Pike fraternity bragging about their alumni the other day. One of them said that Colonel Sanders was once a Pike. Is there any truth to this?

Rhode Island Red

Dear Red,

Of course it's true. Why do you think the chicken is so greasy...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard on the news the other day that Gerald Ford had passed his physical and the Doctor said he was "fit to be president." Do you think this will effect the upcoming election?

Robert L. Encon

Dear Rob,

I don't care if G. Ford did pass his physical, he still isn't fit to be President...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I understand that the CIA has been sending messages to different parts of the world without being detected. Do you know how they managed this feat?

P.K. Bush

Dear P.K.,

They printed them in the Inkwell...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I heard old Otis Haybrain bragging the other day about how many "ladies" he has hanging around. Do you think Otis is as virile as he says he is?

Suzi Satiated

Dear Suzi,

If Otis had a dime for every girl he's kissed he still couldn't buy a cup of coffee from the cafeteria...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What happens to people when they are too old to function properly in the U.S.

Jerry Atrics

Dear Jerry,

They usually get elected to a public office...

Rocky



# Latitudes Bizarria

## Verse of the Month

### I Am Not Moved

I am not moved  
By love or men  
Women - fancy  
I only saw  
In passing  
Idled engines on the road  
Hulls - no masters;  
I am age  
I am not moved.  
The winter's sun  
Warmed my limbs  
My bones were not fooled  
They knew the wind;  
I was not moved,  
I froze.  
I am age.  
I am not moved.  
The heavy trod of soldiers'  
footsteps is at my door;  
I have felt the sound

Of menace - drums —  
I drink the fading light  
unknowing, seeing just their  
boots - before.  
I am not moved  
I am age.  
They think a conquest  
Can unseat me -  
I am age,  
I am not moved.  
I stalk the hills and breeze  
The ever steady beat  
Beneath the maddening  
synocation of the sweet  
vanity of life.  
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J. L. Banner

### Wake Up, Everybody!

The words to the song "Wake Up Everybody" by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, seem to sum up the points Otis Hayward has been expressing in his latest articles. We should take heed for we are the ones who can help change the world for the better, either individually or collectively, today and in the future. First, we must take an

introspective look at ourselves. Reformation begins at home.

Each of us should begin to initiate the changes he/she feels are necessary for the betterment of ourselves and for the campus community. We should then let this necessary idea for universally beneficial change radiate as a continuous wave train.

#### WAKE UP EVERYBODY

by Harold Melvin and The Blue Notes

Wake up everybody,  
No more sleeping in bed.  
...No more back thinging...  
Time for thinking ahead...  
The world has changed so very  
much,  
From what it use to be.  
There is so much hatred, war  
and poverty.

The world won't get no better,  
If we just let it be.  
No! The world won't get no  
better

We have got to change it,  
Yea, just you and me.  
Wake up all the doctors,  
Make the old people well.  
They are the ones who suffer  
and catch all the hell.

They don't have so very long  
Before their judgment day.  
Want you make them happy,  
Before they pass away.

The world won't get no better,  
If we just let it be.  
No, the world won't get no  
better,

We have to change it,  
Yea, just you and me.

Oooh! Wake up all the teachers,  
Time to teach a new way;  
Maybe then they will  
what you have to say.  
They are the ones who are  
coming up, and  
The world is in their hands.  
When you teach the children,  
Teach them the very best you  
can.



## Entertainment Endeavors

by T. K. Wallace

Does anyone out there like old classics in movies?

Well if you do, don't pass up this chance to get in on the best show in town. The Night Flight Cafe on River Street is offering silent films by such masters as Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, Buster Keaton, and many more.

These films are presented by the Night Flight Cafe every Monday night at 8:30 and a second showing at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, February 9, the films shown will be *The Second Hundred Years* and *Two Tars*. These movies are both Laurel and Hardy originals so be sure to catch them. Oh, it probably would be alright with the people at the cafe if anyone who came bought a beer, or a drink, or a sandwich, compendre'?

## We Are What We Eat

by Frank Gillespie

If the old saying, "you are what you eat" is true, and I think it is, we are becoming a synthetic and artificial people. The frightening thing is that we have accepted highly refined, synthetically colored, flavored, and preserved food as being normal fare for humans.

The human body is a product of nature. Our body chemistry is designed by nature to use those chemicals present in natural food. Any substance taken out of our food by processing produces a deficiency, just as any unnatural chemical added to our diet causes any number of unpleasant reactions.

Wheat is called the staff of life. It contains many valuable nutrients needed daily in the human diet. However, by the time it gets to the table, it is almost valueless as food.

First, the outer husk is milled off and cast out to be used in feed for animals. This bran is rich in dietary fiber. Dr. David Rubin says in his book *The Save Your Life Diet*, that lack of fiber in the diet produces diverticulitis, cancer of the colon, and can even contribute to circulation problems.

Next, the wheat is milled by steel rollers. The soft germ of the wheat does grind and is sifted out and sent to join the bran. The germ contains many valuable vitamins, particularly

vitamin E. Dr. Winfred Schute, a Canadian heart specialist, has written a book documenting the wide spread deficiency of vitamin E and attributed the millions of heart and circulation victims to this deficiency. After the milling process, there is little left but starch, but even then the processors are not satisfied.

The flour is subjected to powerful bleaching agents to make it white. The bleach removes the last trace of many vitamins and leaves behind a chemical residue. Finally, they place in the sterile flour some inorganic iron and a few man made vitamins.

The flour is then delivered to a baker, who mixes it with sugar that has received equally harsh processing, flavors it with imitation flavoring, adds synthetic colors that in many cases have been shown to be possibly carcinogenic, and chemical preservatives that are now being possibly linked with hyperactive children. Out of this hodge podge of chemicals he fashions a wide line of breads and pastries for the supermarket.

Ninety-five percent of all Americans eat a combination of refined carbohydrates and synthetic chemicals and call themselves "normal". Many laugh at the five percent who eat pure, natural food and call them "health nuts". I can hear them laughing all the way to the hospital.

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## Pirates Surrender To W. Florida 64-59

by Bill Miller

Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. This time we lost. The Argonauts of West Florida met the Buccaneers in the Civic Center last Thursday to do a battle royal. The Bucs started off by offering to play the Argos with one hand tied behind their backs. Figuratively, of course. We started with three injured players: Roger Weber, with a sore shoulder; Sonny Powell, with a bum knee; and Dennis Davis, with a bad ankle. In addition, Doug Smith started in place of Sam Berry, whom Coach Alexander had benched, along with Rich Johnson, for missing practice Wednesdays. Sam's only comment was, "I broke a rule. That's all there was to it." Newt Brown rounded out the Quintet of starters as usual.

The Argos hit first and set the tone for the rest of the evening. Weber and Brown played a man-to-man defense, while Powell, Smith, and Armstrong locked up the inside. Against most teams, this defense would have been effective, but the Argos knew exactly where the hoop was and hit it with regularity from the outside. Scoring was slow at the start of the game. With 13:00 minutes to go in the first half, I started to note that the score was tied at eight points. When I looked again the score was 6-8 in favor of West Florida. After the game, I talked to Dr. James Netherton, the official score keeper. He told me that he had simply made an error and failed to record a basket by Armstrong. When he noticed the discrepancy it was too late. His score book is official and not the clock.

The rest of the half was a hard fought contest. Sometimes the Corsairs had the lead, but most of the time they were forced to play catch-up basketball. The first half ended at 29-32 with the Pirates trailing. It was almost closer than that as Doug Smith was just ½ second late in getting a shot off at the end of the half.

The second half was a repeat of the first with a lot of hard played basketball. Both teams had their chance at playing leader. The Argos had two starters foul out and ASC lost Crow Armstrong. It was the last minute of play before West Florida could finally put the game out of reach.

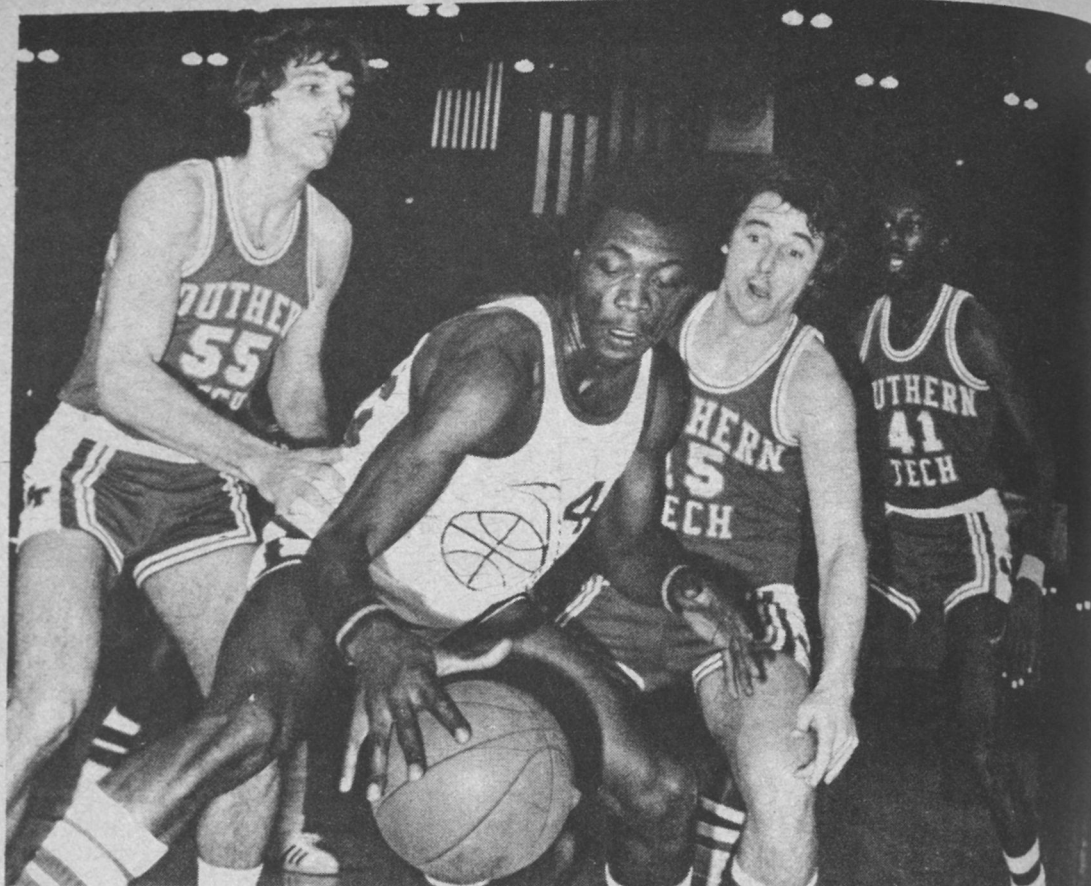
Alexander said "I'm just as proud of the team as if they had won". He went on to say that he thought the team had played good defense and that if he had it to do again he would have played it the same. I asked him if this included not suiting up Berry. "Absolutely", he retorted. "You've got to have principles. A rule is a rule, whether a man is a star or the weakest substitute. No, I'm not discouraged by the loss."

He shouldn't be. Both teams played good ball. The only fault I could find was in the reluctance of Smith to shoot. Doug was on the boards all night pulling down a high of 10 rebounds. Yet he only shot twice (he made both and both were rebounds that he put back up.) In the final analysis, the fact is that West Florida proved that their first win against us was no fluke. They are a good team with good poise. Not to mention some dynamite shooters. In this case the clock simply ran out of time before the Pirates could take the lead again.

Saturday night at the Civic Center we meet Southern Tech. This is a conference game and the Corsairs will be gunning hard for a win. See you there!

## Female Sports

Female Sports and sports fans: Bop on over to the lobby of the Fine Arts Building on February 9 and see the people in the Athletic Subcommittee booth and tell them you're interested in female athletics on the Armstrong campus. They'll answer any questions you might have.



A Surprised Southern Tech Player.

(Staff Photo)

## ASC Tied For SAC Lead

Bucs Nip By Augusta 58-57

by Bill Miller

WHEW!! It was a squeaker but they brought it off. Last Wednesday night the ASC Cagers met the Augusta Jaguars in Augusta for one of the best games this season. The Pirates starred Berry, Powell, Weber, Armstrong, and Brown against the South Atlantic Conference leaders. It was a hellava game, with the score tied 11 times in the first half alone. Both teams took their turn at playing leader but at the half the score was 36-33 in favor of the Corsairs. The Cat's 1-3-1 zone defense kept Sam Berry out from the inside, but Sam shot, with lethal accuracy, from the corners, time after time. In fact, Sam picked up 16 of his total 24 points in the first half. And well he did, because the point spread between the two teams was never more than six. The Jags got the first score in the second half when Sonny Powell committed a no-no. In the fourth period, ASC suddenly went from a zone defense to a man-to-man. With less than 6 minutes to go, with the score knotted at 52-52, Sam put in what should have been his 26th point but the basket was ruled no good due to an offensive foul by Crow Armstrong. The Jags went into the lead 54-52 and with 5:06 on the clock, Berry fouled out. Enter Doug Smith. Dennis Davis brought the Pirates within one at 55-54. Augusta reciprocated and Crow made it 56-57. The teams traded time-outs. Then with 55 seconds left, Crow stepped out of bounds while fielding a pass from Weber. It looked like bad news for the visitros. Nine seconds later, Augusta threw the ball away and hope rose again.

With 24 seconds on the clock, Crow Armstrong was fouled. Augusta took time out to let Crow meditate on his forthcoming attempt. He sank 'em both. While the strong contingent of Pirate supporters went wild in the stands, the Jaguars were desperately trying for the winning basket. It looked like they might have it, but there was Crow again, with his hand between the ball and the bucket.

Alexander had praise not only for his players, but for his coaches as well, saying that they had done a "super job." He went on to say he was proud of his team and the way they went on

to play while they were hurt. "Everything's before us now," he said, referring to the fact that all the remaining conference games, save Southern Tech, will be played on the Pirates' home turf. He mentioned that the team had been working hard on their foul shooting and it payed off.

Both Augusta and Armstrong now stand at 4 and 1 in conference play and last night's victory sets Armstrong State at the .500 mark for the overall season. Monday night the Pirates meet Georgia College in the Civic Center. See you there!

## Corsairs Slap Down Southern Tech 73-64

by Bill Miller

Sometimes they looked cool and professional and sometimes they looked like the Keystone Kops running around in their skivies and undershirts. But they won and that's what counts. With Sam Berry back in the starting lineup, the tip went to Newt Brown but Tech took the first basket. Seconds later, Berry reciprocated for ASC. Again, the Pirate guards played a man-to-man defense as the three big men zoned off the inside. After only five minutes and fifteen seconds of play, Roger Weber found himself on the bench. He had already picked up three fouls as the result of a running fight with Tech guard Gary Tuggle. At the end of the first period, Doug Smith came in for Sonny Powell who was playing with an elastic bandage on his sore knee. The Engineers had to be content to shoot from the outside while the Bucs simply shot toward the hoop

and let "Crow" Armstrong tip the ball in. (Something he was very handy at.) The ASC cagers kept trying to pass the ball through a crowd and the crowd kept stealing it. Toward the end of the first half the Pirates began to pull away and reached the mid-point with a 34-22 lead.

Weber rejoined his teammates on the floor for the second half. The men from Marietta weren't giving up and a couple of times they closed within seven points of the Pirates but that was about as close as they got. They used the fast break often on the Bucs and Newt Brown found himself a lone on the wrong end of the court trying to defense the shooting of 6'4" players with his 5'10" frame. Fortunately, most of these fast break, two-on-one plays failed because of the ineptness of Southern Tech rather than fine defense by Armstrong. Both Brown and Weber were hot from the

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## ASC Bowlers Stand At 6 and 1

by Bill Miller

The ASC bowlers went on the road last week to take a beating from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The Pirates split the first four games with UNCC but lost the fifth and deciding game. David Hotchkiss rolled 999 in five games for the Bucs to miss a 200 average by only one pin. Undaunted, the Georgia team went to Laurensburg the next day to administer a whipping to St. Andrews, taking four out of five games. Gary Calhoun led all the rollers with 985 pins for a 197 average. This last weekend the bowlers played on their home turf at Live Oak Lanes. Going against the Citadel one day and North Carolina AT&T the next, the Pirates swept all ten games. Gary Calhoun was top roller in both matches.

(Rock'em Gary) Hotchkiss, John Ibarra, and Wilber Wiggins provided the support for the wins.

Meanwhile the ASC women's team dropped their opening two games against North Carolina A&T. Felecia Forbes of NCA&T led all bowlers with a six game total of 1005, closely followed by Cheryl Edwards of ASC with 990. Janice Slater, of the Pirates, rolled a 929. Edwards had the highest game for the Bucs with a 198.

In the past, Armstrong has put together some good bowling teams and this year should be no exception. Call Coach Bedwell at the gym or Jim Majors over at Administration and find out when the Pirate bowlers are rolling at Live Oaks and go give 'em some support.

## Soccer Shorts

by T. K. Wallace

January 25, the Flames were defeated by the All Stars in the second round of intramural soccer. The score was 4-2, with Carlos Conejo (3) and Neil Victor (1) scoring for the All Stars. Thus far the All Stars stand undefeated, but it's far from over.

Soccer matches are held every Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on the playing fields of A.S.C.

### Intramural Standings As Of Jan. 28

## Men's Basketball

MAROON	W L	ORGANIZATION	W L
Faculty I	3 1	Pi Kappa Phi	2 0
76'ers	2 0	PKT	2 0
Suns	2 0	W.H.I.T.E	1 1
B.A.M. I	1 0	Pike I	1 1
Nets	1 2	B.S.U.	1 2
Celtics	1 3	Sigma Nu	0 3
Cavalier	0 3		

GOLD	W L
B.A.M. II	3 0
Rims	2 1
Raiders	2 1
Pike II	1 2
Faculty II	1 2
Blue Angels	0 3

## Women's Basketball

P.E. I	20
Dental Hygiene	20
Phi Mu	20
Alpha Gam	11
P.E. II	11
Little Sisters	02
Sigma Kappa	02
B.A.M.	02

## Soccer

	W	L
All Stars	2	0
Flames	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0
W.H.I.T.E.	0	2
Pike	0	1

## Volleyball

MEN	W	L		
Old Pros	2	0	W.H.I.T.E.	0 2
WASPS	2	0	PKT	0 2
Pike	2	0	Sigma Nu	0 2
Biological Society	2	0	Pi Kappa Phi	0 2
	WOMEN		W	L
	P.E. Club		2	0
	Little Sisters		1	0
	Phi Mu		1	1
	Alpha Gam		0	2
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## Powell...

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local stations are missing out on a potential audience. You see, it's never been done right here. WEAS did it at one time, but they were a very small station. No station has really taken progressive rock; and promoted it before they went into it, and then try to maintain it. If I could, I would advise a radio station here to build a loyal audience, and constantly remind the listeners that progressive rock comes from their desire and their patronage of the advertisers. I don't think any radio station here has that kind

of audience loyalty, but I think it could be done with a progressive format. Well, I'm optimistic, a lot of people tell me it's impossible, but I'm optimistic.

INKWELL: Do you really think you can do this?

POWELL: Well, it's slow. We've been working since the first of December, when WBEU changed its format. I'm trying to be deliberate, trying to be sure we have as much support as we can get from people who are interested. I want to have all the

ducks in a row before I go to the radio stations. The audience is there, the advertisers are there, what are you going to do? If nothing happens...

INKWELL: Back to the FCC.

POWELL: Yes, but I don't want to do that. It just makes good business sense to me. If the audience is there, and the advertisers, it's an untapped market. I hope they'll feel the same way.

**Editors Note:** Equal time and/or space will be provided for response.

### PETITION TO RETURN WBEU-FM TO A PROGRESSIVE ROCK FORMAT

The signatures appearing below are in support of the move to request that the owners of WBEU-FM, Beaufort, S.C., return the station to its Progressive Rock Format or to persuade a Savannah FM station to provide a full-time Progressive Rock Program. Return to: Dick Powell, 119 Ventura Blvd., Savannah, Ga., 31406 or the Inkwell Office

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## Corsairs...

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outside, and Newt especially gave the opposition trouble with some long swishers. In the final period, Southern Tech began to lose players due to foul and the Pirates played cool, methodical ball despite the hard press from Tech. The buzzer sounded with the score 73-64.

The Kiwanis Club awarded an Accurton watch to the most valuable player and "Crow" Armstrong was delighted to pick it up. I asked Alexander for a comment on the team's play during the first half. He admitted that the men had looked a little sluggish, but he said to remember that three of his players were injured. He maintained that Powell, Weber, and Davis were all playing on

"guts". I was happy to note that Doug Smith is starting to look toward the basket when he passes the ball and as a result he increased his field goal attempts by 50% (he shot 3 times). In fairness to Smith I might add that he is at his best on defense blocking shots and taking rebounds. High rebounder for the game was Armstrong with 11 and Berry took the point home with 27.

I might add a word of support also for the cheerleaders. The Looney Squad was out in full force Saturday night. These people help keep the faith and upset the psychological balance of the opposition with their antics. Hang in there!

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