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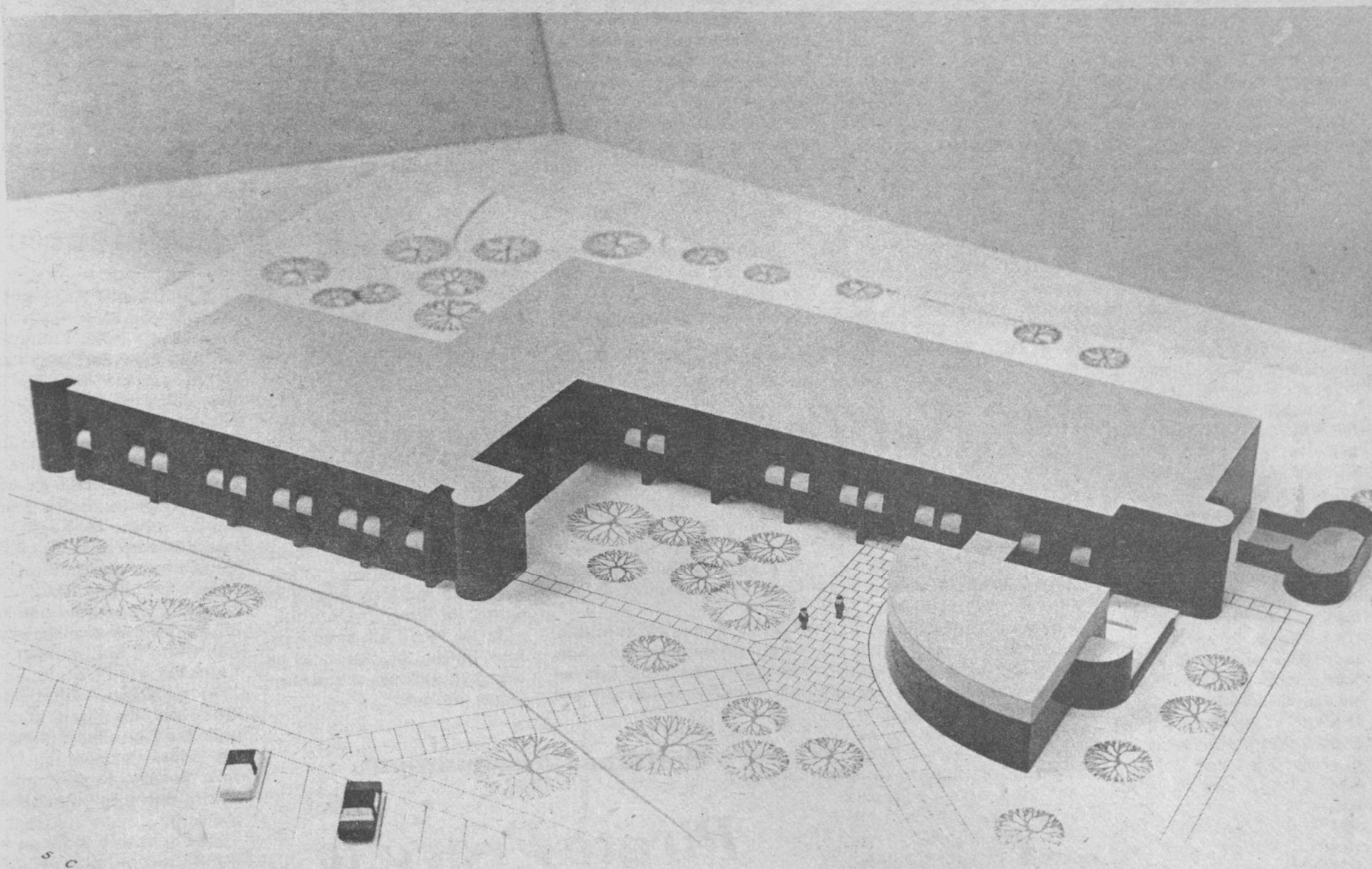
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Architect's Rendering of Regional Health Center

Construction Of New ASC Building Begun

Construction of the Regional Health Professions Center will begin shortly and should be finished by the fall of 1978. The new building, to be located on the south side of Science Drive directly across from Memorial College Center, will house the departments of Nursing and of Dental Hygiene.

The building was designed by Gunn and Myerhoff of Savannah and resembles the style of the Fine Arts building. The construction of the building is by Wright and Associates of Columbus.

Along with housing the departments of Nursing and of Dental Hygiene, the building will include additional classroom and laboratory facilities and a lecture hall with a seating capacity of two hundred. Such specialized

programs as Respiratory Therapy, Physical Therapy, X-Ray Technology and several other programs related to the health profession are under consideration. These will add new degree programs in the

Associates and Bachelor degrees. Jim Majors, Director of Public Information commented on the upcoming programs, "We have for the past two years worked with the local health profession agencies -- hospitals,

doctors, dentists, as individuals and as association, to determine what the needs of this area are."

"The facility will enable us to expand, for example, our Dental Hygiene program fifty percent. This will enable us to admit fifty percent more students." About six hundred additional students are expected to be admitted. Respiratory Therapy and Physical Therapy are two programs which will be developed further after the new building is put into use.

Along with the Health Professions Center several other constructions are planned for Armstrong. The gym was originally intended for about one thousand students. Room for twice as many students are now needed. A new gym is planned to have two floors with

one floor devoted to classroom and office space.

Office expansion is planned for the Administration Building. Conditions are becoming crowded with the increase of administrators and the creation of makeshift offices.

Community Services which is now located in the Fine Arts building will be expanded. A building may be constructed for its use.

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Although the Inkwell is only being published bi-weekly this year, we are going to have a special edition printed next week covering the Harry Chapin concert. The Inkwell welcomes any response from the students concerning this concert.

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Announcements

Senate meetings are first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 a.m. in Room 215 at the Fine Arts Center.

Traffic Committee meetings are on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. in the Old Student Center.

Senate Rules Committee meetings are on the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 a.m. in the SGA office.

Dorio Comes To ASC

Roger Dorio, a newcomer to the Armstrong athletics department, has been in the Savannah area for about two months. He is presently assistant coach for the Armstrong Pirates. Originally from Chicago, Coach Dorio's experience includes coaching in Illinois and Florida.

This interview was squeezed in amidst the hustle-bustle activities in his office. Impressions from the man during the interview indicate an alert, straightforward person, one who is concerned with precision in what he does.

INKWELL: You coach basketball?

DORIO: I'm the assistant coach and defensive coordinator.

INKWELL: What does that mean?

DORIO: I handle all the defensive aspects of the team. Coach Alexander oversees the whole team, but I handle the defense. Coach Alexander is more responsible for the offense.

INKWELL: Is defense that important?

DORIO: Well, we play a pretty complicated defensive system. We do a lot of different things. Instead of just going out there and playing man-to-man defense, we play numerous defenses. We'll play any number of zones, man for man, presses, traps, and try to disrupt the offense. And make them do what they don't want to do; make them do what we want them to do.

INKWELL: Is it a tough job?

DORIO: Yea. . . I think any part of coaching is tough. I think it takes a lot of organization and hard work.

INKWELL: What about the team? Do they work well together?

DORIO: One of the big points we're trying to improve on is trying to get the kids to play together. We have so many new people. It's one of the big factors of our success early in the year. We're gonna win. But how much we win early depends on how soon they get to know each other.

INKWELL: How many new players do you have?

DORIO: Of the seventeen players we have on the team, fourteen weren't here last year. We don't have the continuity that we need so vitally. When we have a senior team coming back, as we'll have next year, we'll be in super shape. They'll understand how to play with each other and make our coaching job easier. Right now everybody's trying to learn the new system, and we're trying to get the team to mesh together.

INKWELL: Have you coached before?

DORIO: I've coached up in the high school level in Illinois for three years.

INKWELL: Is that where you're from?

DORIO: Chicago.

Then I coached at Stetson University in Florida for two years as assistant coach. And then last year I was assistant coach at Jacksonville University.

INKWELL: You said you had fourteen new players out of seventeen. Are they from the Savannah area?

DORIO: Two of them are. Joe Hood is from Savannah, and Ronnie Clark who played here as a freshman came back. I think we have two Savannahians.

INKWELL: And the rest are from different parts?

DORIO: Mostly from Georgia and Florida. We have a couple of boys from North Carolina.

INKWELL: What about the games for the coming season?

DORIO: We're in the South Atlantic Conference. It's gonna be a real good fight. Valdosta

and West Georgia will be real tough.

Our schedule is probably the toughest in Division II in the Country. We play six Division I teams, and we play seven or eight teams that went for the national tournament in Division II.

That's fourteen games against top people. Not even UCLA plays that tough a schedule.

INKWELL: You said Valdosta and West Georgia are going to be tough?

DORIO: They will be the two toughest teams in the conference. They've got good people coming back where we only have two. We've got new people.

A lot of people are taking us lightly. I don't believe they know how good we are.

INKWELL: Is your practice over vigorous?

DORIO: No, I'd say it's average.

Net Tourney Success

The Armstrong Doubles Tennis Tournament which was held on the weekend of October 29 through the 31st went well with no major problems. The tournament largely consisted of nonstudent participation. However, several members of the men's varsity team competed along with some students from the newly formed women's varsity tennis team.

A total amount of 110 men and women from Savannah, Claxton, Statesboro and other areas in Chatham County participated in the tournament.

In the Men's Intermediate, Lindy Williams and Bill Manson defeated Larry Crawford and Mark Mamalakis 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

Joe Blankenbaker and Andreas Koth of Georgia Southern beat George Cobia and Gary Everette in the Men's Open 6-3, 7-6.

In the Women's Intermediate, Barbara Downing and Amy Grimm of Armstrong won out over Patty Jordison and

Stephanie Stevens 6-4, 6-4.

Kay Shelly and Paula Westmoreland defeated Patty Roundtree and Mary White 6-0, 6-0 for the Women's Open title.

In the Men's Advanced class, John Butcho and Steve Nelson beat Ken Dillman and Halbert Cranor 6-4, 6-4.

Halftime Entertainment

Pirate Preview

Date: Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m.
Maroon-Gold Intersquad Game

Women Kegglers, Low Rollers

The ASC Women's Bowling Team participated in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Women's Tournament on October 29th, and 30th, 1976. This is the women's first tournament and the team is a member of the Southern Inter-collegiate Bowling Conference (SIBC). The winners of the Tournament were: Hillsborough Community College (First place), Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Second place), and University of Tennessee (Third place). ASC finished ninth in the Tournament.

HI BOWLERS ALL EVENTS	
Virginia Sample	1304
Cynthia Gay	1249

THREE-GAME SET	
Virginia Sample	472
Cynthia Gay	448

HIGH GAME	
Cynthia Gay	177
Milbra Schwickert	170
Virginia Sample	170

Anyone wishing to try out for the men's or women's team should contact Coach George Bedwell as soon as possible.

SPECIAL FEATURE: You choose either the gold or the maroon team to win the game. The fans who choose the right team will receive a 32 oz. bottle of Coke by redeeming their ticket at the end of the game.

HALF TIME SLAM DUNK CONTEST

"T" Wright
Ike Williams
Crow Armstrong
Sonny Powell

Attention

Anyone knowing anything about two missing cushions, please contact someone in room number 206. No questions will be asked. Description - Herculon, plaid material. Orange, brown, yellow, and grey.

Sigma Kappa



Roger Dorio

Pike Remains Undefeated

The Intramural Flag Football program continued with the Suns and PIKE remaining undefeated in men's league and Alpha Gam and the P.E. Club have unmarred records in the women's league.

The barn-burner of the afternoon was the PKT - Pi Kappa Phi game. PKT led until the last part of the fourth quarter when Pi Kappa Phi caused a safety and Rick Purvis scored a touchdown. Pat Killorin scored the other T.D. for Pi Kappa Phi and David Larker and Charley George scored first hand T.D.'s for PKT. Final score - Pi Kappa Phi, 14 - PKT, 13.

In the PIKE - Tigers game, PIKE held the Tigers scoreless while the Pike offense racked up 27 points. Scoring for PIKE were Johnny Fogarty, Jimmy Spivey, Bobby Spivey and Micky Dubberly.

The Suns took to the air and defeated Sigma Nu 24 - 12 in the last men's game of the day. David King and Robert Laird both scored two T.D.'s for the Suns while Eddie Dotson and Ricky Bohannon chalked up the points for Sigma Nu.

In women's league action, Alpha Gam out scored Dental Hygiene by a score of 32-38. Scoring for Alpha Gam were Mary Ann Reiser, Mary Roberson and Heidi Golden. Donna Hunnicutt, Elaine Green, Janet Rockwell, and Patti Moore scored points for Dental Hygiene.

The P.E. Club blanked the Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi by a score of 18-0. Cynthia Gay, Jane Lyons and Teresa Kitchens scored the T.D.'s for the P.E. Club.

Phi Mu defeated Little Sisters of PIKE 13 - 6 in the last game of the afternoon. Terri Fogarty scored the first T.D. for Phi Mu and Nanci Futrell made the extra point. Barbara McQueen made the other T.D. for Phi Mu. The Little Sisters of PIKE had Sue Purvis making their lone T.D.

A Look At "McCarthyism"

The Front

Columbia Pictures has a forthcoming movie release titled **THE FRONT** starring Woody Allen, Zero Mostel and Hershel Bernardi. This is not an ordinary Woody Allen movie, that is, this is not a Woody Allen comedy. **THE FRONT** is a drama about the scandalous practice of blacklisting during the 1950's.

THE FRONT which opens November 19th at the Savannah Theatre, re-creates the era of witch-hunting, "McCarthyism", and the house on un-American activities committee. The following article was written by Alden Whitman, former staff writer of the *New York Times*, who lived through and reported that period of the nation's leading newspaper.

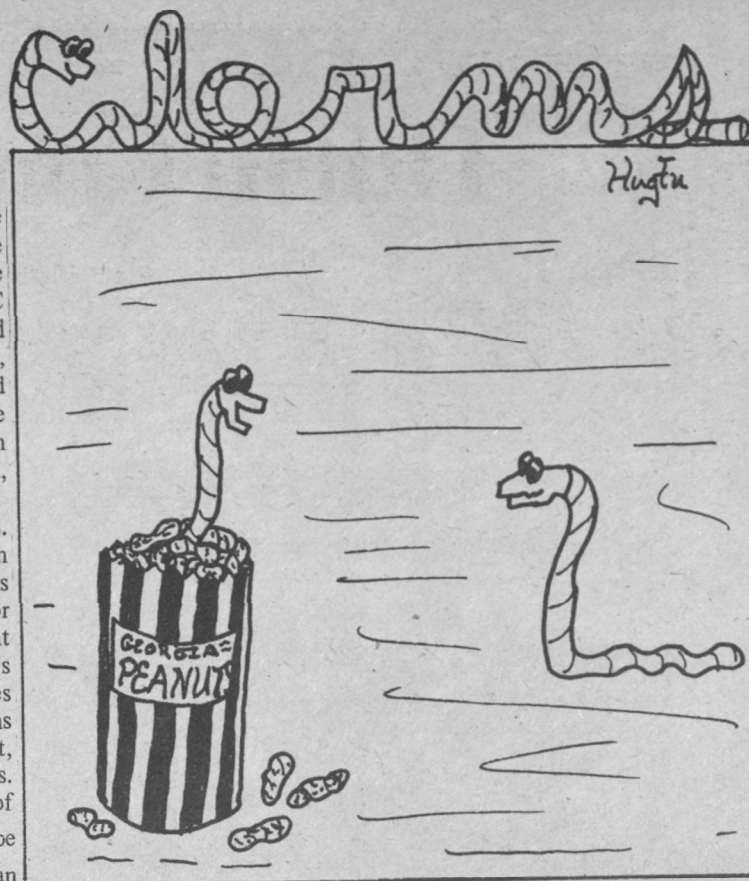
involved the television industry and lasted, at its worst, into 1956.

HUAC was born in 1934 and it was known for years as the Dies Committee, after its chairman, Martin Dies of Texas. Few respectable members of Congress had anything to do with it, for it was a haven for anti-Semites and ultraconservatives. Its targets then were already known Communists and trade union officers, mostly of CIO unions. It did not venture into the entertainment industry except for one occasion, when Shirley Temple (now Shirley Temple Black, a respected Republican) was quizzed as a possible Communist.

During World War II, when the United States and the Soviet Union were allies against Hitler,

HUAC remained in the background. With the end of the war and the break-up of the Soviet-American accord, HUAC revived itself and became a cold warrior. It was then, in 1947, that J. Parnell Thomas was head of the committee, one of whose members was the freshman Republican from California, Richard M. Nixon.

Although President Harry S. Truman was later to sour on HUAC, he sired its witchhunts by instituting a loyalty test for Federal workers. Parts of that text was the Attorney General's List, a compilation of the names of hundreds of organizations with alleged ties to Communist, Fascist or subversive views. Membership in one or more of these organizations had to be explained away before an applicant could get a job.



Who SAYS Ford has a better idea?

Fashion 101: Women's Tennis Fashions In '76

Debbie Eason

According to a recent piece in *Time* magazine: "There are now 21 million tennis players over 15 whacking away at tennis in the U.S. -- and 40% of these are women, buying an estimated \$100 million worth of clothes related to tennis". These millions aren't about to stop just because summer's over -- they'll keep whacking away outdoors until frost arrives, then keep at it in the indoor courts springing up everywhere, as well as at winter vacation resorts. Major emphasis is on separates, in shorts, skirts, T's, tanks, cardigans -- with some dresses -- and one big new hit the warm-up jogger jumpsuit.

"Keeping fit with the super-active life" is a definite trend in modern living -- which calls for functional clothes

designed for action sports. Not merely for tennis and golf, but for jogging, hiking, camping, riding, biking, fishing, hunting -- whatever.

Alert to this trend, fashion designers in Paris, and in turn in the U.S. -- and both further inspired by the great style of today's Olympic and professional athletes -- are turning to the smart looks of action sports for anytime wear. Which means good-looking

fashion interpretations of such things as jumpsuits, joggers, culottes, jodphurs, sweatshirts, lumberjackets, and hiking boots.

These styles are soft, extremely comfortable, and yet neat. Their easy to care for fabric, plus general good looks encourage these new styles to be worn everywhere. Something different...but functional. The warm-up suit has caught on very quickly - because it too provides functional purposes and smart

styling, also. Choose from a whole collage of vibrant colors and styles, don't be shy, mix and match to produce several different outfits from a few basic separates. Be ready for any outdoor activity this winter with a few basic pieces of a smart new style. Keep your eye on this trend. It's going to accelerate, and we're sure to see such fun-and-functional sporting looks worn everywhere by women this fall and winter.



One result was that hundreds of television and screen writers, actors and other professionals in the entertainment world either lost their jobs or became unemployable--not because there was ever any solid evidence that they were Communists or agents of Moscow, but because they were all linked in a massive guilt-by-association network that was constantly fed by HUAC and by self-appointed private "patriots", many of whom turned out to be scoundrels, self-seekers and money hustlers.

The HUAC attack on entertainers and writers came in three waves. The first was in 1947 and involved movie actors and producers and some writers. The second, also centering on Hollywood, struck in 1951. And the third, following quickly,

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Pi Kappa Alpha Starts With Halloween

By Jimmy Strickland and Bo Lariscy

On Saturday, October 23, 1976 the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity hosted the sixth annual Halloween party for the boys of Bethesda Home.

In October of 1971, the brothers of Pike for the first time decided to throw a party for these sometimes forgotten youngsters. The first gathering was a huge success with many local businesses donating food and various goodies. The brothers had such a good time that they knew that it had to be an annual event. Now, every year both groups look forward to their Halloween celebration.

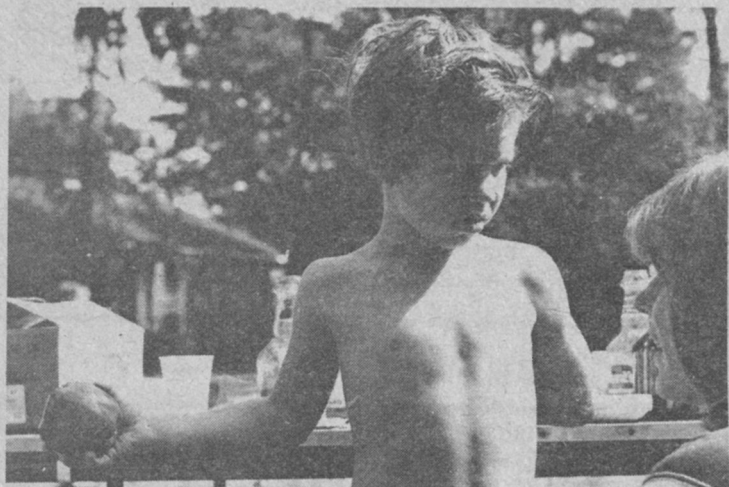
This year mauling the brothers proved

to be favorite among the activities. Any brother arriving late was subject to a gangtackle by most of the 59 Bethesda boys. The brothers engaged in battle with the kids in a razzle dazzle football game. The intramural officials would have had a field day exercising their right to throw penalty flags, chiefly for personal fouls. An apple bob got each kid an apple and a soaking from the waist up. Lunch consisted of hot dogs, chips, soft drinks and candy, all of which were devoured by the kids.

The day finally ended with a half-hour worth of jeep rides and a round-up back at the bus with talk of



Bethesda Bruin in a moment of inner reflection.



No, you can't have my apple.

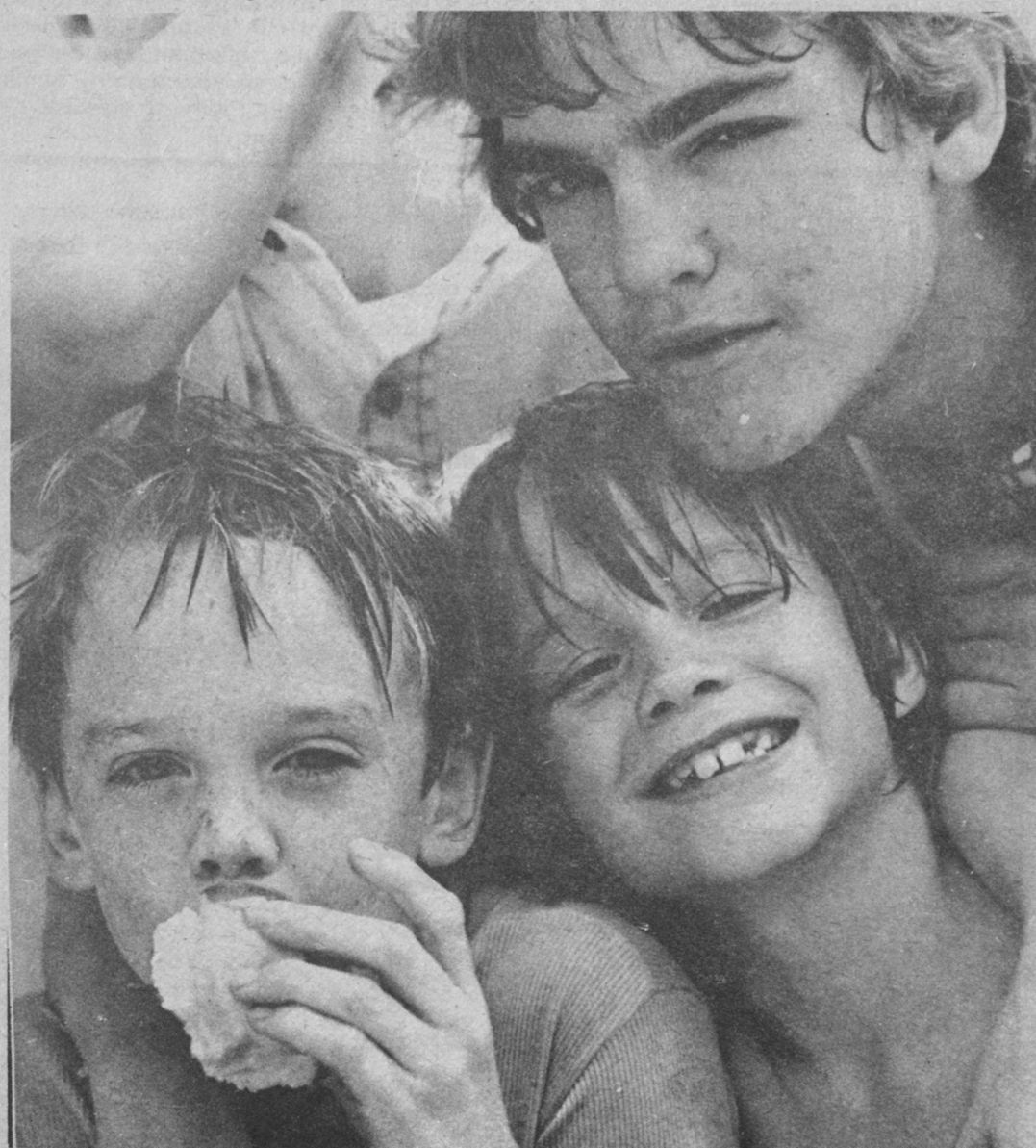
The Strickland
swing machine.



Bethesda Body Bombers in action



Well, Ann, I hope the pole holds.



Three and a half apples.

sts Bethesda Bruins en Party

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next year already being heard. As the boys loaded into their buses, Doug Brown and a few other uninjured brothers handed out last minute treats and tootsie rolls. The buses roared off in a cloud of dust and goodbyes, with the brothers mending bumps and bruises, and leaving a dirty house to the pledges.



Is the party over?

Photos
by
Hugh Futrell



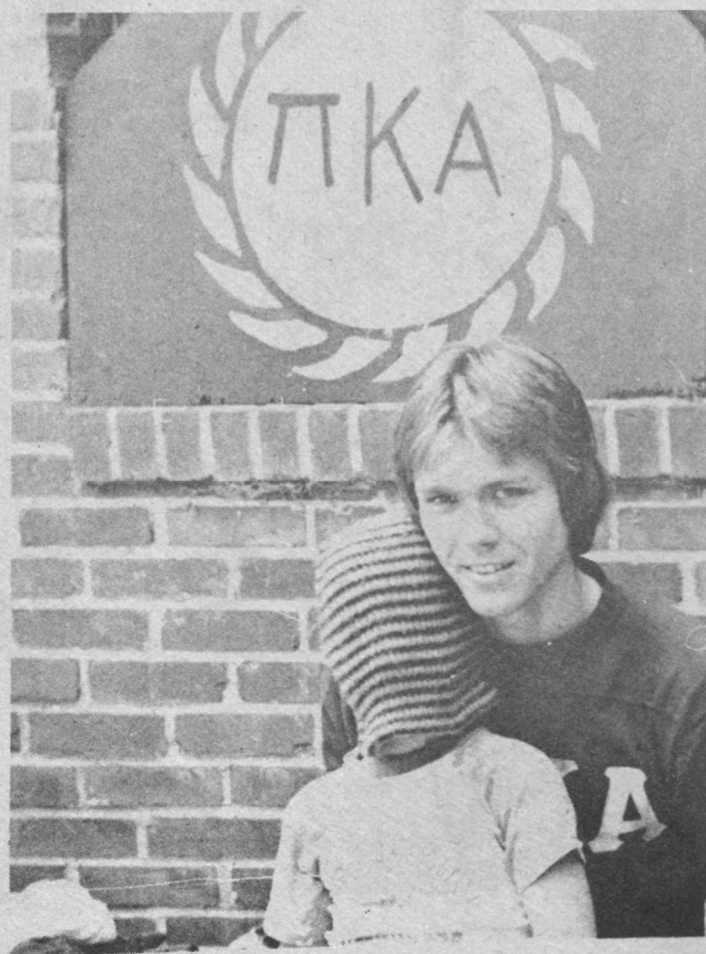
Pictures are great, but how 'bout a push.



The old eat the dirt play?

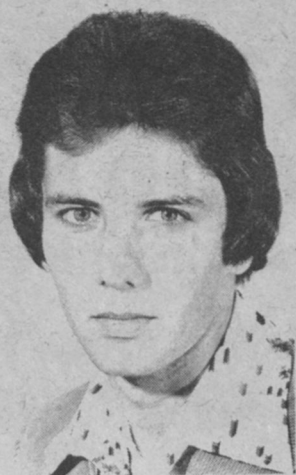


An attempt to match the Egyptians.



Can I help it if he's shy?

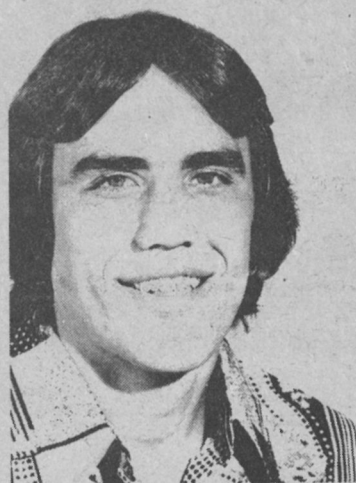
These Photographs Represent The Outstanding ASC Basketball Team Of 1976-77



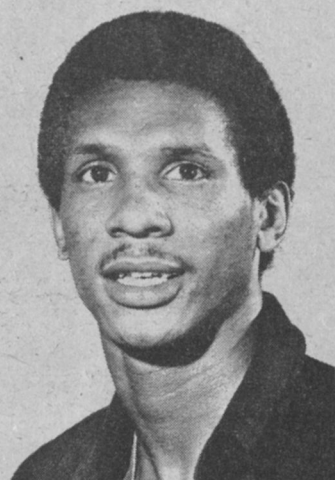
TED KINDER
6'3" Forward
Sophomore



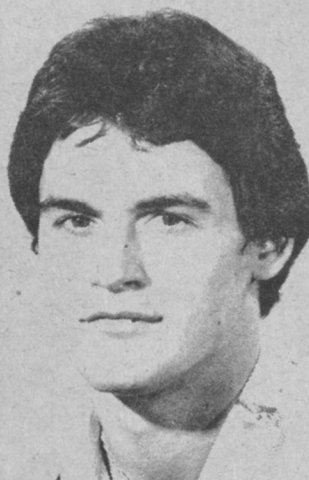
KEITH OCHS
6'1" Guard
Junior



HAROLD WILSON
6'6" Forward
Junior



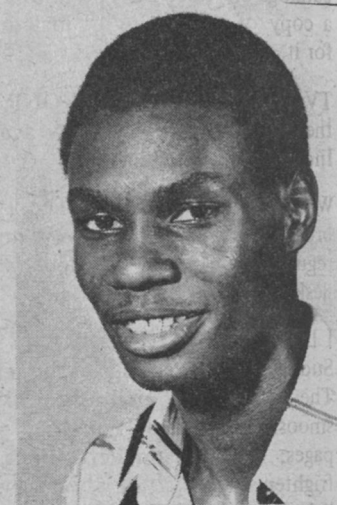
RONEY CLARK
6'2" Guard
Junior



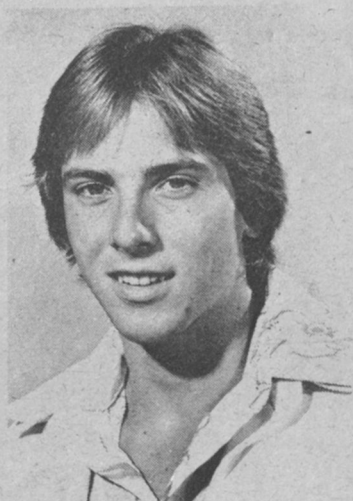
MIKE LUSIGNAN
6'5" Forward
Junior



MIKE OVERSTREET
6'8" Forward
Center



JOE HOOD
6'2" Guard
Sophomore



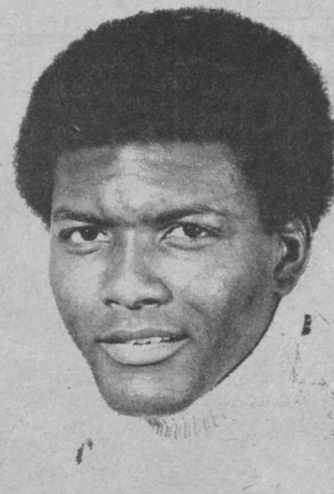
JIM BUICE
6'5" Forward
Freshman



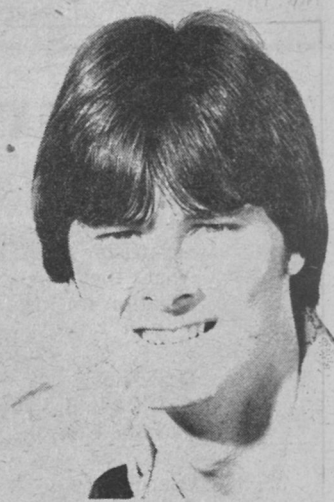
DENNIS DAVIS
6'7" Forward
Senior



HENRY "T" WRIGHT
6'5" Forward
Junior



HAROLD STEVENSON
6'5" Forward
Junior



JIM HALL
6'2" Guard
Junior



LARRY BROWN
6'3" Forward
Freshman



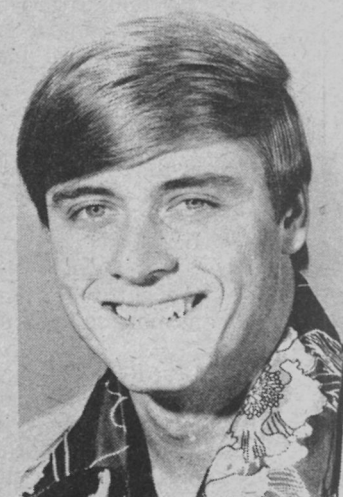
CHRIS WHITE
6'0" Guard
Junior



WAYNE "CROW" ARMSTRONG
6'11" Junior
Center



DONNELL BRITTON
5'9" Guard
Junior



RANDY FABER
6'1" Guard
Junior

Library Lip

NEW FEATURE - BEST SELLERS section in front of the circulation desk. Not checked out yet - as of press time, Crowned Heads by Thomas Tryon (about film stars) and Fire and Ice by Andrew Tobias, the story of Charles Revson, the man who built the Revlon empire.

REMEMBER to bring your ID and your library card whenever you check out materials.

REFERENCE REVIEW -- We have a reference series that's easy to use and tells you everything that happened in the news. Facts on File leads you straight to a good summary of news events for any particular year, starting with 1941 and continuing to the present. Look in the yellow pages of the index at the back. Where is this gold mine? In the reference section on the first floor, Ref. D410 F137.

CATALOGS -- We think we should begin to collect catalogs. On everything. Where to buy clothes for dogs. Where to buy roughcut diamonds. Where to get used lenses. Etc. Anything. Why not, the catalogs are free. Do you have a favorite? If so, please either bring in a copy of the catalog or just the name of the company. We'll send for it.

TV THAT WON'T ROT YOUR MIND, the video series provided at the Student Center, is now available in the library after 6:00 p.m. Inquire at A-V office.

WHAT ELSE IS FREE? The Lane Library Handbook. Nifty little brown pamphlet gives you a map of the library, tells you all the regulations, how to use the catalog, the works. Inquire at circulation desk.

I LOST IT AT THE LIBRARY -- Part 2, continued from last issue. Suddenly gapingly gasped she, grasping the nearby OED for support. The entire shelf fell kafoonkle upon her already stacked and smooshy bod. The etymology of the word know, taking up several pages, fell open on her bilious bust. And yet, and yet, what had frightened Becky? Slowly a solvenly shadow shielded the remaining light from the OED... To be continued.

NEEDED; WANTED; HELP -- We need ACTORS for a farce in two extremely short acts to be videotaped in the library. See Mark Pendergrast after 1:00 p.m. for auditions. Auditions close Thursday, Nov. 18.

Dear Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've seen several signs around campus advertising "BIORHYTHM" and wonder what they mean. Can you clarify the situation for me.

Nanci Nun

Dear Nun,

It's a brand new method condoned by the Catholic Church...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I've heard Walter Mondale referred to as G. Ford's hatchet man. What do you think of this characterization?

Fritz

Dear Fritz,

I think a stone axe would have been more appropriate. He's so dull he couldn't even have damaged the proverbial Cherry tree...

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

What made Gerald Ford decide to grant amnesty of draft resistors immediately upon taking office?

Trixie Dixie

Dear Trix,

His advisors suggested it however he thought they were referring to a loss of memory so he went along with it.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

A friend of mine told me thw worst injury he had ever suffered was while dressing one morning. How can you get hurt putting on your clothes?

Joe Dollar

Dear Buck,

Did you ever slip on your "Dingos"...

Rocky

Problem No. 2

Solution due: 5 p.m., Wednesday, November 17, 1976.

An alphametic is a numerical cryptogram. The object is to find a different digit corresponding to each letter which when substituted in the given diagram will make a valid mathematical statement. For example, the following alphametic:

IAM
+ NO

NNI

has I = 1, A = 9, M = 5, N = 2, and O = 6 as a solution since,

195
+ 26

221.

Solve the following alphametic, where the operation is addition:

THIS
MAN
THIS
IS

MATHS

and for which the sum MATHS is a prime number.

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Photography Exhibition Scheduled For Nov. 14



On Sunday, Nov. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m., the Fine Arts Gallery will open an exhibition on photography by Jack Wegener, Jr.

Mr. Wegener, a 1976 cum laude graduate of Armstrong, has been actively involved in photography since 1972. For the last two years, his primary subject has been the live model, male and female, solo and grouped. As in the example of his work above, he sometimes includes mirrors to extend the illusionistic space and to compound the image. He works in both black and white and color.

Students, staff and the general public are invited to attend the Opening and to meet the artist. Normal Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

entertainment

St. Louis Jazz Quartet To Perform At ASC November 11

The St. Louis Jazz Quartet with Jeanne Trevor, a group using the unique concept of featuring a vocalist who uses her voice as another instrument in the group, will appear in concert on Thursday, November 11, at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Quartet and Ms. Trevor, who have been receiving rave reviews and standing ovations touring the nation's campuses and communities from New York to Alaska, are five highly personable people who have combined their widely diverse backgrounds into a totally integrated sound.

The group features the multi-talented Jeanne Trevor, vocalist; Terry Kippenberger, bass and bass guitar; Drew Slusser, keyboard instruments and guitars; Willie Akins, saxophones; and John DiMartino, percussionist.

"We're interested in all forms of music and that includes blues, ballads, gospel, pop and rock as well as the more sophisticated sounds of Eastern and classical music," says Kippenberger, the group's manager, "but our main interest lies in the jazz field and all other forms of music that we explore have a definite jazz flavor to them."

The group has steadily increased its appearances since it began touring college and university campuses in the spring of 1971, leaving in its wake a shower of favorable reviews and comments from students and campus leaders alike.

One college program director said a concert by the group "surpassed all expectations -- the best I have ever participated in." Barbara Hultin of the University of Alaska reported, "The St. Louis Jazz Quartet performed

for 130 minutes to a capacity crowd that was nearly crazed after many foot-stomping ovations."

From Jacques Renault, Student Activities Director at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, "... it was the best performance of our concert series."

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said, "The four instrumentalists are excellent technicians who produce a highly sophisticated brand of jazz and Ms. Trevor has a voice that sparkles and cuts like a knife."

Other reviewers across the nation have said, "The program runs the gamut from jazz to blues to ballads... thrilling performance... one of the finest jazz groups in the nation... next time they're here, don't miss them... fresh, exciting and clearly imaginative. The group was so faultlessly, effortlessly good that it was almost painful to just sit and listen. Their music engages the mind and the senses; the nerves lurking just below the skin tingle with a recognition of something fine."

The group has had experience outside the college and university campuses. It has appeared in concert at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., with the St. Louis Symphony, Midland Symphony and Birmingham Symphony orchestras, the Plaza Hotel in New York City, the Mississippi River Festival, the Kansas City Brush Creek Festival, the Palmer House and Playboy Towers in



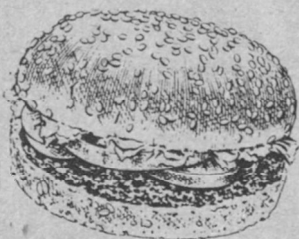
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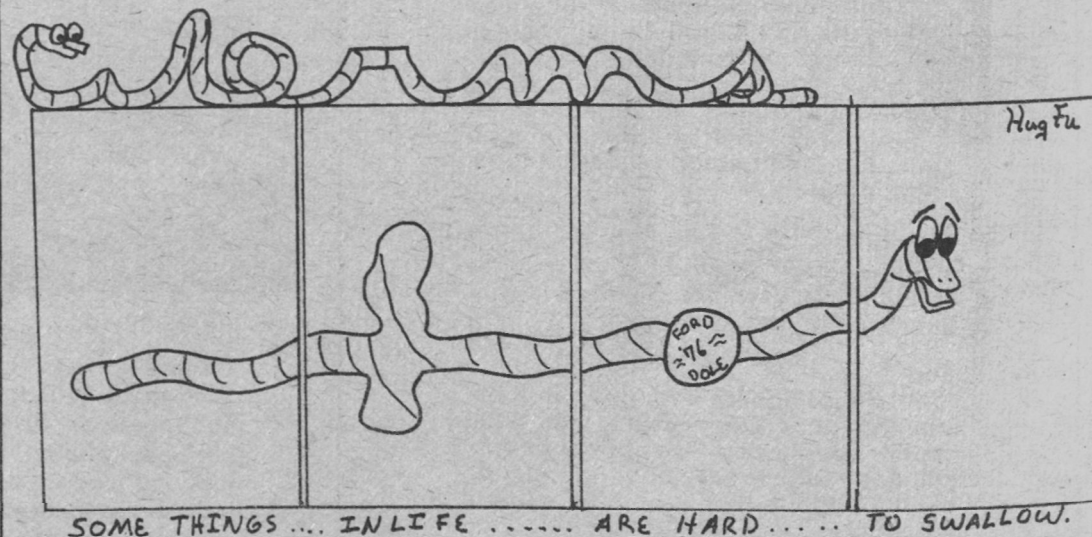
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