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Ginn Makes Announcement with Family

# "Bo" Ginn Announces For House Seat

On Wednesday, January 26, Bo Ginn announced his candidacy for Congress from the First District in the forthcoming Democratic Primary. The announcement was made from the Jenkins County Courthouse in Ginn's hometown of Millen.

With his family by his side, "Bo" Ginn today announced his candidacy for Congress in the forthcoming August 8 Democratic Primary. The announcement was made from the Jenkins County Courthouse in Ginn's hometown of Millen.

"During the past several months, I have talked with

hundreds of citizens throughout the First District, and I am convinced that the majority of our people are looking for stronger congressional leadership," Ginn stated.

Ginn, who will be 38 on May 31, said, "With the exception of the Atlanta area, the twenty counties of the First District have more potential for quality growth than any other section of Georgia." "If we are to get our area moving and properly prepared for the future, we must have a Congressman who will lead rather than follow, who will work

(Continued on Page 7)

THE

# INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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Volume XXXVI, Number 13

THE INKWELL — ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

February 3, 1972

## ASC'S Taggart Speaks At ATCA Meeting

by Bill Richardson

Challenger for the first congressional district, Tom Taggart, spoke Thursday to a group of approximately 100 students at Jenkins Auditorium as part of the ATCA lecture series.

Taggart characterized himself as one of the "new men of politics" who can "beat the system from within." He declared that 1972 is the year for the "little man", to assert his influence in local, state, and national politics in order to change the direction of this country, whose guide must be "fresh young leadership."

The active citizen, according to Taggart, will have a choice between a well en-

trenched incumbent, whose financial resources are unlimited and whose political philosophy is outdated and rigid, a skillful legislative assistant, and himself, a "new man of politics."

Taggart ridiculed Hagan for catering to "vested interest", ignoring much needed pollution programs, and failing to be in attendance at house sessions. In regard to Mr. Bo Ginn, Taggart brushed him aside with a reference to Ginn's record as a legislative assistant to both Hagan and Talmadge. Mr. Taggart outlined his Program as being "hard-nosed" in regard to curing the problems of equal-opportunity, use of public facilities,

and "unprogressive" education.

Immediate withdrawal from Vietnam has top priority with Taggart on the national scene. On the explosive issue of busing, Taggart skillfully assessed the nature of the problem as being both a legal as well as a political question. "Legally", he declared, "I am for busing because of the Supreme Court's decision that busing is mandatory, but from a political standpoint I am against busing, especially when 80% of our population is not in favor of this approach to integration." Taggart concluded his platform portfolio by adding that the first district's need for new industry was of paramount importance to him. He pointed out; however, that strict controls would have to be put on these industries so as to preserve the environment.



Taggart Addressing ATCA Meeting

## Homecoming Plans Revealed

HOMECOMING activities begin on Monday, Feb. 14, and climax with the PIRATES vs BRYAN COLLEGE game on Saturday. The calendar of events was released by Mr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities.

**Monday:**  
FACULTY TALENT SHOW: 12:30; New Student Center

**Tuesday:**  
SPEAKER: Chuck Morgan, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU): 12:30; Jenkins Hall

**Wednesday:**  
CONCERT: USAF Band 12:30; Jenkins Hall  
HOE-DOWN: Fannie Farmer Frolics: 7:30 New Student Center  
**ELECTION:** for Miss Homecoming. Ballots may be cast starting at 5 p.m. (all ASC students are eligible to vote).  
**Thursday:**

**CONCERT:** "The Happenings": 8 p.m.: New Student Center (bring a blanket):  
**NOTE:** concert is closed except to ASC students (may

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## ASC Vets Organize

ASC Veterans are organizing to get better service from Armstrong and from the Veteran's Administration.

The organization movement is led by Mr. Chris Fredeman, Education major.

Mr. Fredeman said that Veteran's benefits are "a right, not a privilege," and that, "we don't feel that we're

(Continued on Page 10)

# Reimer Reason

By Jon Reimer

There is a mystery here on campus that has the reporters of the INKWELL stymied, as well as the faculty and administration. It all started soon after the beginning of the winter quarter, but was not noticed until nearly two weeks had passed. There is a student enrolled here who no one can find.

Queries have been made in his classes, but to no avail. No one can even give positive identification. One claims that the missing student has a van dyke beard, another says his thin face is characterized only by a moustache, and so continue the conflicting descriptions. The truth of the matter is that he has only been in class twice, but then that is not completely verified either.

One of these times was the first day of class. His signature appears on the attendance sheet passed around that day. The administration checked this handwriting against the signature on his application and verified that it is authentic. The second time the recluse appeared was on the day of the first test. He was able to slip in unnoticed by others in the anxious moments before the test. It was only when checking the papers later that the Prof discovered his elusive pupil had taken the test. Again the handwriting was checked and it compared favorably to that on the application (although the test score was not too favorable).

Occasionally sightings of this student have been reported. Three times it was rumored that he was in the old Student Center, but when a reporter went to look for him he found only an empty pop can or a candy bar wrapper. Five times he was reported to be seen on the tennis course and four times he was supposedly sighted asleep against a tree on campus. But neither of these could be verified. The majority of reports so far have come from the gym, fourteen to date. Yet the student has still escaped any positive discovery.

The only place he has not been purported to be is in the library. But on checking the librarians tell me he has not even picked up his library card.

Surmisings have it that this student is rich. How else could he afford a college he isn't going to?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this individual please let me know immediately. I am anxious to know how he can get through college without attending classes.



Following a unanimous vote by the Traffic Committee, five student spaces and five visitor's spaces were rearranged to provide additional visitor's parking across from Solms Hall. There was no addition or elimination of spaces in the

rearrangement of spaces voted on by the Traffic Committee.

The action was taken following a request by Dental Hygiene spokesmen for additional parking in the area to

accommodate visitors to the Department's free Dental Hygiene clinic.

The SGA was not involved in the Committee's action, and seven, instead of five, visitor's spaces were established.

## To WHAT END?

By ALAN ATKINSON

*(Opinions in this column are the writer's, and do not necessarily express the editorial opinions of the INKWELL.)*

It's fashionable in some circles to attack me. This is flattering, in a weird sort of way—but sort of pointless.

I'm dumb, I'm silly, and I write trash, they say. I know this. . . I'm a college student. My professors take part of each class period to remind me of how dumb I am. Who can forget?

But this is a newspaper. We want the facts, Ma'am, just the facts. What is the point of

a personal attack? No point at all. A few facts:

Each ASC student pays \$45 a year, "Student Activities Fee." It adds up to a kitty of around \$100,000 (this quarter's enrollment is 2,445).

This 100g's is the budget of the Student Government Association. Dr. Ashmore can't touch it. Dean Adams can't touch it. Only the SGA can touch that \$100,000.

The SGA: there are 24 people who have touching privileges. They are "Senators," Senators are elected every Spring quarter for the next year, and if you have a 2.0 average or above, you can run for office. The freshman class

elects four Senators, so does the sophomore class. Juniors and seniors elect Senators from the department of their major—one or two, depending on the size of the department. There are also two Senators-at-Large.

They meet weekly to transact student business, which consists mainly of spending that \$100,000.

SGA money (ie: student money) finances the INKWELL, the Pirates, the dance-concert series, and like that.

At the end of the year, the SGA disposes of about \$15,000 "un-appropriated surplus" as it sees fit, and budgets next year's \$100,000.

Them's facts.

## Taggart Bombs Eighteen Year Olds Register As Democrats for '72 Races Hagan

by David McAleer

A "do nothing representative" was Tom Taggart's estimation of 1st District Congressman G. Elliot Hagan. This statement was made by Taggart, an unannounced candidate for the 1st District congressional seat, on the ASC campus Wednesday.

Taggart accused Hagan of "catering to vested interests that will run Hagan's campaign thru money allotments." Taggart also said Hagan could depend on people for "personal favors owed him" thru "services rendered".

Taggart pointed out several times that Hagan was "running on his record, which for the most part, shows he votes right down the line for his major interests—against the interest of the people!"

Referring to his other opponent, Bo Ginn, Taggart said "Ginn isn't much better than Hagan. He (Ginn) is supposed to be the vaunted assistant of Hagan. So in reality he is running on Hagan's record. You can chose between the lesser of two evils, who will do the least damage."

Taggart emphasized, "I am after Hagan and not Ginn. If a runoff occurs between those 2, my vote will go to Ginn." He stated that "My objective is to get Hagan out of office and replace him."

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 Democratic rate, Robert Weiner, National Youth Registration Coordinator for the Young Democrats office at the Democratic National Committee, announced today. These are the results of a survey of Secretaries of State and Voter Registration Coordinators across the country conducted by the Young Democrats' National Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

This total represents 27 percent of the 11½ million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from thirty-two states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for fourteen.

The National Young Democrats, Weiner said, have been conducting an intensive registration drive in the 18-20 year old age group since June 1, 1971. They have sent teams of canvassers to assist local groups, sponsored rock concerts, held statewide and local registration workshops, and utilized telephone banks and

other techniques. College, high school, and non-student youth are all being urged to register.

Weiner also praised the many local and national groups besides the Young Democrats which have contributed to what he termed, "an excellent beginning." He stressed, however that it is only a beginning, and that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on next year's Presidential, Congressional, and local elections.

Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican registration ratio nationwide as proof that "the young people of America are ready for constructive, responsible change."

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THE INKWELL is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or the University System of Georgia.

From The Administration

# Money For Students

By Woodrow Griffin, Jr.  
Director of Financial Aid

At Armstrong State College, students of both need and no-need give their best talents and services toward successful operation of the institution. These helpers are, "College Work-Study Program" recipients and "Institutional Student Assistance Program" employees.

## ISAP

ISAP is funded by the state in ASC's annual budget, and is technically a program providing for additional state employees on a part-time instead of full-time basis.

A person assigned under ISAP is usually filling a job-slot which was first requested by the department head in his annual budget to the Dean of the College, and then submitted to the President and to the Board of Regents for approval of the money required to pay the employee. In seeking an ISAP employee, the department head need only find a student possessing the skills desired for the job.

ISAP jobs include tutors, lab assistants, library pages and research assistants, faculty aides, department secretarial assistants, audio-visual aid operators, etc. Generally, ISAP positions are closely related to the institution's immediate function of instruction. No determination of the applicant's financial need for compensation is required by ISAP. It is for this reason that many student assistants at Armstrong have not had to submit the Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Services.

## CWSP

Perhaps the most significant fact about the College Work-Study Program is that the program's only concern is the student. Although it is important that the employer have his assignment accomplished, it is doubly important that the purposes for which the Congress of the United States authorized the College Work-Study Program in 1964 be met. The foremost purpose is to meet the financial need of the recipient.

Financial need is defined as the difference between the amount of money a student needs to offset the expenses he normally incurs by an individual in college, and the amount of financial support which is available or may be expected from the income, assets, and other resources of the parents and the student.

For this difference to be determined, an applicant for the College Work-Study Program—and for almost all other types of student financial aid—must submit the "Parent's Confidential Statement" to the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. Upon receipt of the "Financial Need Analysis Report" from CSS, the Financial Aid Officer is able to award CWSP positions to the eligible student who has a financial need, is enrolled at Armstrong as a full-time student in good standing, and is a citizen of the USA.

## Student Must Apply

Since the applicant for CWSP must actually apply for financial aid, it is appropriate to refer to such persons as CWSP recipients, rather than employees. SWSP recipients are awarded a pre-determined amount of money which they may earn on either Work-Study alone, or a combination of Work-Study and another job.

The law requires that a CWSP recipient not work more than 15 hours per week, so it is possible for one to earn as much as \$105.60 per month, depending on his need. There are others who are restricted to 10 hours per week (or \$73.60 per month) and 12 hours per week (or \$92 monthly) while school is in session.

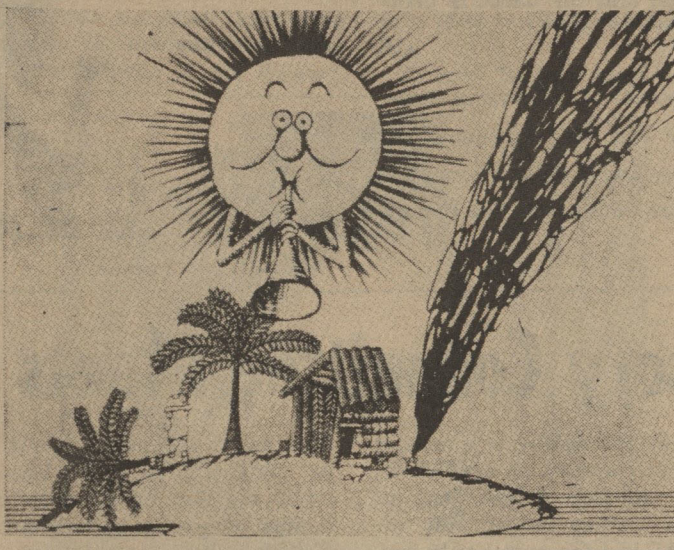
## Off-Campus Employment

Unlike ISAP, CWSP jobs can be of numerous types; on-campus, and, surprisingly enough, off-campus. Yes, there

(Continued on Page 7)



Woodrow Griffin, Jr.



## Savannah Symphony Gives All-Beethoven Program

The Savannah Symphony Orchestra's third subscription concert, Saturday evening February 5, will be an All-Beethoven Program featuring Nancy Lewis, pianist.

Miss Lewis began studying piano here in Savannah at the age of five with Dorothy Neidlinger Murray.

This will mark Miss Lewis' fifth appearance with the orchestra. She first performed with the Savannah Symphony at age 11 playing the Mozart Piano Concerto in A Major. She next appeared as soloist with the orchestra at age 14 playing the Schumann Piano Concerto; and at 16 playing Mozart. Last season she performed Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor.

Nancy Lewis was graduated from Savannah Country Day School and attended Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. At the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, she studied piano with Kurt Neumuller. Miss Lewis has also studied voice with Vaia Romanides. Most recently, Miss Lewis has been working privately with world-renowned pianist Lili Kraus. This fall Miss Lewis will be attending Columbia University in New York.

The evening's program, under the direction of Ronald

## Telfair Academy Presents "Kinetic Art" Film Festival

KINETIC ART is film. Film ranging in length from 55 seconds to 55 minutes will be presented at Telfair on successive Thursdays, February 10, 17, and 24.

Twenty-four films were made by 18 of the world's out-

standing film makers. None of the films in the series is available for regular theatrical showings and the programs are playing only on college campuses, and at museums and art centers throughout the country.

Brent Sloan, producer of The Kinetic Art, spent two years looking at finished and unfinished films all over the world before he selected the 24 finally included in the three programs of The Kinetics.

Before being acquired by Universal, many of the films had been shown only to film festival audiences. Seven of the films have not been screened before, and several were completed just in time for inclusion in the Series.

"Poem Field" and "See Saw Seams" are by well-known New York film maker Stan Vanderbeek. Also representing the New York film makers are Len Glasser's hilarious "The Joint" and Fred Mogub-gub's mystical "Unknown Reasons."

And there's "Egypte O Egypte" which Sloan considers his having gotten as something of a coup. This famous film was directed and photographed by Jacques Brissot and was the last film to be written and narrated by Jean Cocteau.

Also included in the third program is animated film "The Chair" directed by

(Continued on Page 5)

Stoffel, will also include the Eroica Symphony and the Rondino for Wind Octet.

Reservations may be made by calling the Symphony office at 236-9536.

Half-price tickets to students and faculty members may be purchased at the Savannah Symphony office in the First Bank of Savannah Building Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. For further information please call 236-9536.

## On Campus Interviews Announced

The Times Mirror Company plans to hire between 7,500 and 10,000 students for jobs in 1972, and the Southwestern Co., a subsidiary, will conduct interviews on campus Friday, March 3, 1972, according to Miss Lynn Benson, ASC Psychometrist.

Times Mirror has interests in forest products, broadcasting and television, newspapers, magazines and book publishing, and commercial printing. Students who are interested may inquire at the Office of Student Affairs for more detailed information.

## SAE Sponsors

### "Mini-Convention"

"Voter Education" will be the theme of an ASC mini-convention to be sponsored on campus by the Student Association of Educators on February 19. Charlie Hicks, Field Representative of the Georgia Association of Educators will give the keynote address according to Barbara Hopfer, acting president of the SAE.

Hopfer said the local chapter will finalize plans for the mini-convention as well as the state convention at its regular meeting Tuesday, February 8, in room 102, Victor Hall. Mrs. Kay Pardue, Assistant Director of the Georgia Association of Educators and Placement Division, will be at the meeting on Feb. 8 to talk with the SAE members.

The annual convention of the Student Georgia Association of Educators will be held at the Macon-Hilton Hotel March 3-4. SAE members are urged to attend the convention which will have Governor Jimmy Carter and Francis E. Burtnett as the featured speakers. A major portion of this expense will be funded by SAE.

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# Dance Preview Planned

By Chip Humphrey  
SGA DANCE/CONCERT COMMITTEE

MOTHER'S FINEST, a six-piece group from Chicago, will be at Armstrong Friday, February 4. They will play during the 12:30-1:30 lunch period and then again from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. that night. Both engagements are in the Memorial Student Center. The Armstrong Pirates are playing Lander College in the Civic Center, and the dance is planned to be a victory celebration.

MOTHER'S FINEST is composed of a driving four-piece band with a dynamic male and female front team. Their strong sound, showy actions, and exciting vocals on stage are best described as a mixture of Sly and The Family Stone and Ike and Tina Turner.



Mother's Finest

# Dean's Advisory Committee Meets

"Things do get done, if you yell loud enough," according to Dr. Joseph V. Adams, ASC Dean of Student Affairs.

Dr. Adams was addressing students at a recent Dean's Advisory Council meeting, in reference to student complaints at previous DAC meetings.

Dean Adams said that students complaints had been a factor in the revamping of procedures in the bookstore, and that Miss Elizabeth Pound, Bookstore Manager, and Mr. Authur O. Prosser, Associate Comptroller, had done a, "fine job," in reducing the difficulty of purchasing books at the beginning of the quarter.

In other business, the nature of the DAC was discussed. It was emphasized that the group is an advisory one, open to all ASC students who

wish to register a complaint or to comment on any matter. Dr. H. Dean Propst, Dean of the College, stated that the DAC is a forum, not to be considered as necessarily representative of the student body, and Dean Adams added that the SGA is the definitive voice of the student.

SGA President Dennis Pruitt suggested that the bulletin boards located at each end of the classroom buildings had a messy appearance, and some procedure should be established for keeping them timely and neat. The matter was discussed briefly and referred to the SGA.

### Preview Concerts

Senator-at-large Chip Humphrey, Director of the SGA Dance-Concert Committee, asked for comments concerning the 12:30 concert by "Bill

Deal and the Rhondells," held on Friday, Jan. 14. The group will play at the Homecoming dance, and Senator Humphrey said that the concert on Friday constituted a, "preview." He suggested that "preview concerts" might become a regular feature of a scheduled dance or concert. The Rhondells, cost \$450 for the one-hour concert, but an expected figure for future previews might be about, "a couple of hundred dollars," over the regular concert price, according to Senator Humphrey..

In other discussion, Dean Adams explained that the closed-circuit TV in the Student Center remained out of operation because of difficulties of getting repair service. The Used Book sales service

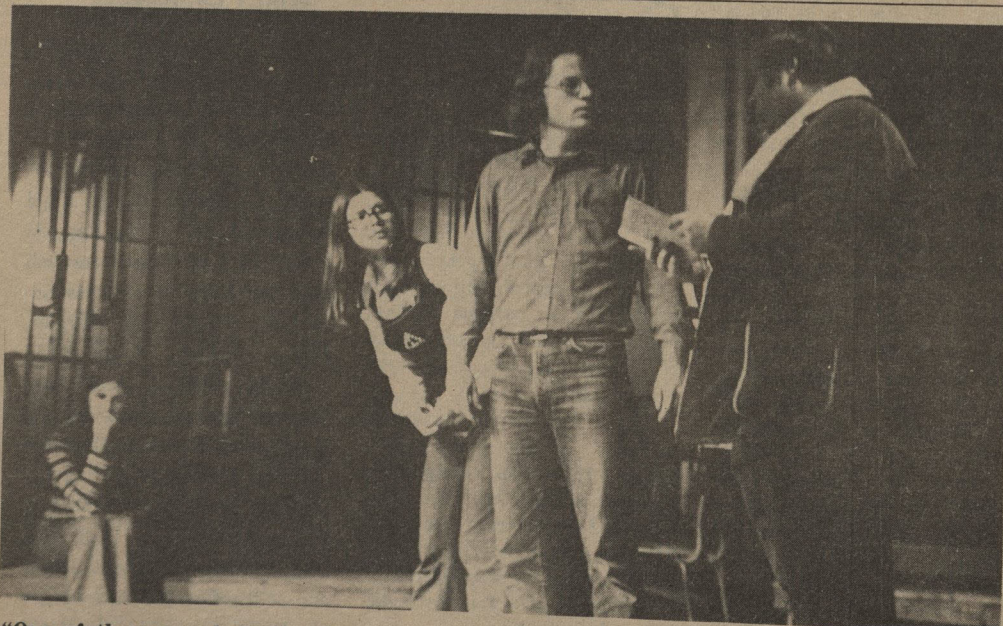
(Continued on page 10)

# HELP IS COMING

The following question was submitted to "HELP" and directed to the Planned Parenthood Association. "I have heard of a type of IUD given at other PPA's in Atlanta and in St. Louis for people who have never had babies. Is this true? Do you have it? Also, what types of contraceptives do you have? (brand names.)" Mr. Richard Tarbuck, director of PPA, gave the following answer: The Delcon Shield is the type of IUD (intrauterine device) being referred to. It is almost universally used for nuliparous patients, that is, for those who have never had children. In addition, the majority of physicians who insert IUD's use the Dalcon Shield for women who have had children. However, there have been some incidents of irritation; a few physicians refuse to use this type of IUD. PTA has had very good results in general with the Dalcon Shield. At PPA, two brand names of birth control pills are administered. These are Ortho Novum and Ovulen. The latter type includes both Ovulen 21 and Ovulen 28. Theoretically, "the pill" has been found to be 99% effective and the IUD 95% effective.

Armstrong students desiring to consult with or comment to "HELP" should address letters to the INKWELL. Letters need not be signed, and no postage is necessary when letters are deposited in the campus mailroom, located in the Old Student Center.

(Ed. Note—See page 7 for related story).



"One of the new playwrights, I presume?" Dan Browning (left), Alan Atkinson, Deborah Clarquist, and Wesley Usher rehearse a scene for the MASQUERS forthcoming production, "The Cave Dwellers." The play opens Wednesday, February 23, and will run through Saturday.

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### A Hint for Safer Driving



Drivers with inadequate vision cause thousands of auto accidents, according to the Better Vision Institute. For safe driving vision, motorists should have periodic professional eye examinations, always wear eyeglasses if they have been prescribed for driving, avoid driving when the eyes are tired, reduce speed at night, remove sunglasses at night, and keep car windows and mirrors clean to give the eyes every chance to see safely.

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### MATH DIAGNOSTIC TESTS

Required of all students before taking 100 level math courses.

Thursday, February 10  
12:25 and 7:00 p.m.  
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# SIO Scientist Concludes Series

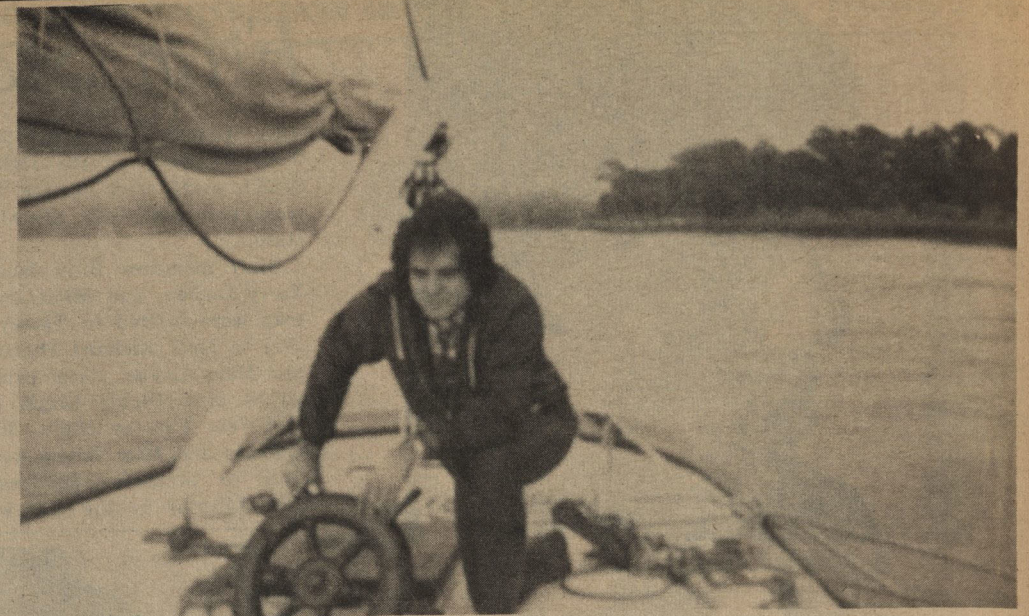
By LOWELL V. SICK

During the past two weeks I have hopefully kindled at least a small interest in mariculture. As originally stated my primary objectives were to both broaden your general knowledge (in an easy to digest manner — again hopefully) and provide you with enough factual material to form your own opinions concerning the status mariculture should have in this country during the years to come. The following represents my feelings and personal views as well as a general assessment of the future of mariculture and its role within the marine social community.

The future of mariculture will depend not only on advances in technology, biological and related sciences and economic consideration but will also be largely influenced by trends. Greater amounts of national priority are being given to the environment. Our coastal zones are of prime concern because unlike many natural preserves and parks they have not only scenic and recreational significance but are also of prime commercial interest. The future role of mariculture will then be at the mercy of those of us who have an input in the writing of "marine law" — law which will attempt to develop a pattern for the utilization of our marine resources that will provide maximum advantage to individuals with as wide a range of interest as possible with minimum taxation of the general marine environment.

The growth of any culture attempts by the United States will ultimately be limited by technological advances. If natural areas of our coast are farmed for man's food requirements, the physical (not to mention social and legal) problems of dredging, diking or impounding large tracts of marsh or estuarine areas will be enormous. A very large commercial farm in Florida has recently found that merely constructing a fence across the mouth of an estuary can be a very tedious and continually frustrating proposition. If intensive or tank culture is to be used, the architectural and general engineering concerned in designing and in operating such a facility are problematic. Interrelated problems of engineering and other concerns such as biology and production costs will further demands on technological expertise. Recent experience has indicated that even after a culture system is operative, technical problems of harvesting and processing can defeat practical operation of even the best designed culture system.

Obviously the feasibility of the future of culture of marine organisms will be restricted or enhanced by the rate of progress in biological research. Marine species have traditionally generated less interest among biologists than terrestrial counterparts. Nonetheless if those species which demonstrate suitable characteristics for culture are to be economically exploited as fu-



Dr. Lowell V. Sick

ture sources of food, much more fundamental and biological information will be prerequisite. The fundamental problem of bringing penaeid shrimps into an intensive culture system, is the fact that the animal will not breed in captivity. Studies in both genetics and general physiology would be applicable to this problem. Although animals are more easily harvested and space can be more efficiently utilized in intensive culture systems, problems of disease and parasitism are also more concentrated. Among most species presently cultured or considered for culture, little or know knowledge of nutritional requirements is currently available.

Perhaps the single facet of mariculture most pertinent to this country is the economic issue. "Cost of production versus market price" is still the sole determining criteria of any business operation. Again and again we hear reports of the enormous yields

and financial success of equiculture practices in Japan. They annually produce 70 million pounds of oysters, million pounds of yellowtail and 20 million of salmon, for example. Yet, such extensive culture practices would be totally impractical in this country due to both the cost of labor and market price. However, through the innovating of labor saving devices and methods and the production of higher yields we may be able to devise feasible culture systems at least for the more highly revered (at the market place) species of the marine life.

Second to economic considerations, those interested in mariculture (both research and commercial) will find an ever increasing demand to justify their endeavors to the public. Such justification will be in terms of the impact sea farming will have on the environment as well as for public and private investment. Extensive mariculture requires many hundreds of acres of land and normally necessitates at least some alteration of productive marsh and estuarine areas. Did you know that very recently a large commercial farm petitioned the State of Georgia for permission to dike in several miles of our coast in order to set up a plant for farming marine species? Many of our ecologists in the Savannah area banded together to help defeat their request. However, other such proposals are currently in a drafting stage. We will, therefore, be called upon at an increasing rate to defend against or to offer our coastal regions for such enterprise.

The intensive or tank culture of marine organisms also has certain demands on the environment. Water must be pumped through the system — often heated or cooled — and certain effluents, and organic debris dumped back to the river, bay, estuary, etc.

Commercial and recreational groups are currently vying for control of our coastal resources. Marine law, a very new concept, is currently of high priority interest and of course has a large role to play in the immediate future of our country. Through the structuring of marine laws we must decide whether we need to increase the food producti-

and adjoining continental shelf. If so, how should we best meet or prepare for meeting that need? What portion of our coastal zone should we employ for recreation areas, for the needs of the industrial community or fore preservation of its natural beauty for future generations (not to mention ourselves — all too often forgotten?)

## TELFAIR ACADEMY . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

George Dunning who did "The Yellow Submarine."

Special admission prices for students are \$1.50 for each presentation, or \$4.00 for all three. Student tickets are available from Mr. Ken McKinnell, in Jenkins Hall. Student tickets may also be purchased in advance at Telfair.

Door price of all tickets will be \$2.25, with no student discounts available.



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RICHARD THOMAS

## Ping Pong Tables to Return

Dividers will be built in the Old Student Center and ping-pong tables will be installed, the Student Government Association learned at its recent meeting.

The dividers are to prevent balls from being lost, and to protect ping-pong players from distraction, it was reported.

In other business, the Senate made no objection to a request by Mr. Joe Buck, Director of Student Activities, that the Accreditation Committee be allowed to attend a Senate meeting.

Francine Wimbish, President of the Senate, informed the Senate that the matter of messy bulletin boards was still at hand, and that Senators should take action to see that the boards are made neat.

The meeting was held on Tuesday, January 25. SGA

meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30, in the faculty dining room in the New Student Center. In accordance with the SGA constitution, all ASC students have the right to attend Senate meetings.

## ASC Stage Band Gives Concert Today

Today at 1:30 p.m. the ASC Stage Band will give a full-hour show for the students of Hubert Jr. High School. Music with the "today" sound will be played by the 24 band members. Dancing will be done by Leonard Small who does all that wild dancing at the ASC basketball games. The band will be under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Lawson.

## ARE YOU TIRED OF:

—posting notices on bulletin boards and having them ignored

—Bulletin boards full of notices about books for sale that are six quarters old

—Looking at bulletin boards period

WELL THEN, WHY DON'T YOU CHECK THE INKWELL

### CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

Now ASC students and faculty can do their advertising and shopping in The INKWELL. Want to sell your car? How about those History books? Need a date for Homecoming? Well, now you can do something about it at a reasonable rate.

The INKWELL will run your ad. All YOU have to do is:

—Go to The INKWELL office and get a form

—Fill it out

—And wait for the next issue of the paper

Rates: 50c for up to three lines (28 letters and spaces per line).

10c for each additional line.

Deadline: 6 days before each Thursday issue (that is on

Fridays, for you slow people).

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE.

# Film Stars Visit Savannah

On Wednesday, January 26, three members of the INKWELL staff were invited to meet two real, live movie stars.

Staff members Billy Bond, Terry Dooley, and Minit Ingman were invited to Tasse's Pier to meet Richard Thomas and Mary Layne. Accompanied by Mrs. Dickie Lingle of the Weis Theater chain, Mr. Thomas and Miss Layne were here to promote their new film "Cactus in the Snow",

which will start Wednesday, at the Savannah Theater.

"Cactus In The Snow" is the story of a young man who is drafted into the Army.

After boot camp he receives orders for Vietnam. The movie deals with the two weeks between bootcamp and his departure for overseas. Having a premonition of death he decides to cram as much living in to these two weeks as possible.

Richard Thomas plays the

role of the young man. Mr. Thomas' career began at age seven. He was appeared in such stage productions as "Sunrise at Campobello", "Strange Interlude", and "Everything in the Garden."

His first starring film role was in "Winning", which starred Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. He has also starred in such films as "Last Summer" with Barbara Hershey and "Red Sky At Morning", which premiered in Atlanta over a year ago, is still playing there.

He has also done television work. The most recent being several episodes of "Marcus Welby, M. D." and "The Homecoming", a Christmas special starring Patricia O'Neal.

When he's not on camera, 20-year-old Richard Thomas is a student of Oriental Languages at Columbia University. His main interest is the caring and walking of his twenty dogs which are kept in New York between the apartment he shares with his brother Robert and the home of his parents, ballet dancers Richard Thomas, Sr. and Barbara Fallis.

Mary Layne, who plays Thomas' love interest in the movie, is a newcomer to the movie business. She was literally discovered in the streets by director Rudy Durand in her hometown of Houston, Texas. Before making "Cactus In The Snow", the 23 year old Miss Layne was a college drama student.



MARY LAYNE

## Panhellenic News

By Mildred Deal

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity proudly announces the initiation of twelve new sisters. They are: Susan Kennedy, Shirley Jarriel, Brenda Haseldon, Mary Ann Mallory, Carole Dempsey, Wesley Usher, Debbie Von Waldner, Suzanne Puckett, Kathy Fogarty, Cathy Derst, Margy Nixon, and Susan Sowell. Friday evening, January 21, an oral pledge test was conducted. Both alumnae and initiated sisters were proud of the knowledge which the pledges displayed. The initiation ceremony was held Saturday, the 22nd, and followed by the Feast of Roses. At this banquet the Outstanding Pledge Award was given to Debbie Von Waldner.

Alpha Gam is also proud that her volleyball team is undefeated thus far. Basketball practices are being held regularly. Thanks to the coaching of Ernie Lorenz, and Kenny Williams, we are anticipating a great season.

### PHI MU

On January 2, 1972 Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu initiated ten new members; Julie Anderson, Susan Branch, Terri Brannen, Marsha Dickerson, Rosanne Hayes, Martha Lewis, Sharon Roberts, Rene Smith, Leah Sturtevant, and Annette Wilkins.

During the Christmas holidays parties seemed to fill the agenda. In preparation for the holiday season the Phi's gave a Christmas party for the sisters.

Phi Mu gave a Christmas party for the other sororities on campus and also we started a caravan and visited the different fraternities houses singing Christmas Carols.

We would like to congratulate our new officers who were elected on November 30. They are: Cornelia Robertson President; Brenda Price, Vice President; Sharon Sullivan, Recording Secretary; Gail Simmons, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy Huskinson, Treasurer; Debbie Brewer, Panhellenic Delegate; Louisa Browne, Membership Director; and Jane Rockwell, Pledge Director. They will hold these offices for one year.

## UGA Offers "Summer Abroad"

The University System of Georgia will sponsor a program of study and travel in Europe this summer for Georgia college students.

The ten-week program is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students with a background in the field they wish to study abroad.

Fees, to be announced later, cover required international memberships, trans-atlantic transportation, food and housing while abroad and a week of travel in the host country.

Up to 15 quarter hours of academic credit can be earned for the summer work. Courses available include art in Cortona, Italy; classics in Rome; French in Dijon, France; Spanish in Valencia, Spain, and German in Erlangen, Germany.

Registration deadline for the German program is Feb. 26 and for the other courses, March 31. Information is available from Dr. Lester Walker, Study Abroad Program, 206 Old College, University of Georgia, Athens 30601.

## More "Help" Is Coming From The Center

Mike Graham, who became the new director of The Center for Treatment of Drug Related Problems, this month, is going to help answer questions concerning drug abuse that are addressed to this column.

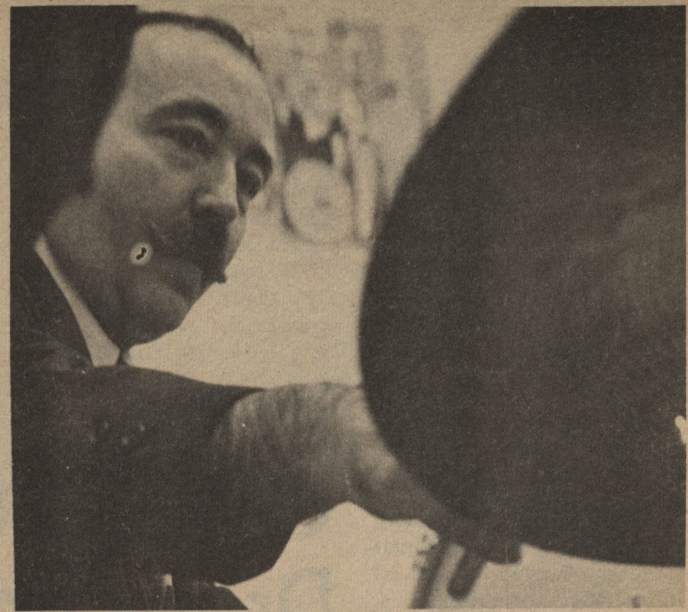
The Center is located at E. 36th Street. It is a voluntary day-care program for the unaddicted user, and the staff has interviewed over 500 clients in the last 22 months. Of these 500, 9% have been addicted users. The idea of The Center is to act as an alternative family by providing structure, discipline, membership and identity in different therapeutically-based activities such as the GED preparation program, yoga, dance, and photography. Most of these activities are in the afternoon and soon there will be two closed encounter or identity groups each night. Many Armstrong students have been involved in the encounter groups and anyone interested in this should contact The Center.

Mr. Graham feels the greatest emphasis should be given to prevention, and work with the unaddicted users although a heroin treatment program will be introduced at The Cen-

ter in March. The program will use methedone as a tool to encourage addicts to get involved in the therapeutic program. He feels marijuana is the most widely-used drug. Although it is not physically dangerous to the user, it's use can lead to a loss of motivation and creativity in many cases, and because it robs an adolescent of many growth patterns he or she would experience during these years.

He feels the most reliable sources of information concerning drugs are scientific and medical journals. Information published by the Federal government and the Na-

tional Institute on Mental Health are also factual and largely unbiased. The Center does not take an anti-law position on drugs but can offer treatment with a probated sentences as an alternative to the court over imprisonment in a case involving possession of dangerous drugs. The Center does not offer crises help in the case of someone reacting strongly to a drug, but will facilitate in getting medical attention for the person without involving the police. At hospitals where most of these emergency situations are handled, the police generally are brought in.



Ronald Hawkins, formerly drummer for Al Hirt, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, "Seat" Davis, demonstrates percussion to the ASC Band. Mr. Hawkins, now at Ben Portman's MusiCenter, was invited as "Guest Faculty" by Dr. Charles Lawson, Band Director. (See story, Page 10).

### PIRATES vs. LANDER COLLEGE

8 p.m. Civic Center Arena

## DANCE

After game at ASC

"Mother's Finest"

### Bo Ginn . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rather than take credit and who will enthusiastically work with and represent all of our people", Ginn said.

Regarding his former association with Mr. Hagan, Ginn said, "I have nothing derogatory to say about him as a person, and I want to emphasize that I am running for Congress rather than against anyone."

Ginn campaigned for Mr. Hagan when he won his seat in Congress in 1960, and served as his assistant until he resigned to become administrative assistant to U. S. Senator Herman E. Talmadge in 1967. In June of 1971, Ginn resigned from Talmadge's staff to return to Georgia and become vice-president of a technology research park and to take a more active interest in business investments.

Incumbent Congressmen have many advantages over challengers regardless of their records," Ginn said. "They have the title, free mailing privileges, free office space & equipment, travel allowances and nearly two hundred thousand dollars each with which to hire personnel." While these advantages make me the underdog, my friends and I are prepared to meet them with hard work and determination."

Ginn has friends and organizations throughout the district, and has pledged to run the most active and positive congressional campaign ever witnessed in the district.

"I shall personally campaign in every precinct to seek the help and advice of all of our citizens," Ginn stated.

Expressing pleasure with the addition of three new counties to the First District.

Ginn said, "I extend a warm welcome to the fine citizens of Camden, Charlton and Glynn counties and pledge, if elected, that you will not be treated as step-children." "If elected, full-time offices staffed by competent area citizens will be established in Brunswick, Millen and Savannah."

Pointing out that he is not a wealthy man, Ginn said, "My campaign will be run by friends and volunteers and financed by small contributions". "My contributions and expenditures will be handled by a finance chairman, and my records will be open for one and all to inspect," Ginn

added.

"Because of my background and experience which include agriculture, education, business and ten years service on Capitol Hill, I believe I am able and I know I am ready to help lead our great district during the difficult period of the seventies," Ginn said.

In the near future, Ginn stated he would announce his campaign structure and his platform.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ginn of Edison, Ginn is married to the former Gloria Averitt of Millen. They have three children, Kacy, 14; Julie, 12; and Bryan, 7.

## From The Administration

(Continued from Page 3)

are students receiving pay checks from Armstrong State College CWSP funds, but who work at such community agencies as the YMCA (Habersham and West Broad branches), the Kicklighter School for Retarded Children, Fort Pulaski National Monument, Model Cities, and Candler-General Hospital.

An off-campus agency is eligible to hire recipients of CWSP from Armstrong if it is a public agency or a private non-profit agency. Under a contract agreement, the agency must agree not to place CWSP students in positions once held by regular employees, and must declare that all work is in the public interest (jobs of religious or political involvement are not allowed).

The off-campus institution must contribute 20% of the student's wages, or 40¢ of every \$2.00 per hour the CWSP recipient earns. Private donations from local corporations are used by Armstrong to meet its 20% share of on-campus CWSP employment.

Indeed, the only aspect of similarity between the CWSP and the ISAP programs at Armstrong—and at many other colleges—is that students who perform the jobs are usually enrolled full-time, and all of these jobs would not have been performed except that students gave of their talent to Armstrong.

## Reflect...



Birth defects are forever ...unless you help.

give to the March of Dimes



Freddie Patrick Society

# Club Gives Awards to Pirates

Every one on campus seems to be doing something "to make a big thing out of Armstrong basketball" — including Freddie Patrick.

Freddie, who is ineligible to play on the team this year is on the team in the unofficial capacity of team rabble rouser and comedian. He makes all the games, here and away, and sits with the team.

Freddie's claim to fame is the Freddie Patrick Society which gives out what must be the three most unusual awards in athletic circles. The first place award is the Big Moose Anchor Award. This is followed by the second and third place Little Horse Hoof and Penny the Elephant Awards. These three are given on the basis of a point system devised by Freddie which

evaluates each players performance in each game. After each game Freddie makes his presentments to his three top scores and also awards his Fly's Coach Award which he gives to the ASC coach who is "the cleanest and the coolest."

Freddie's trophies are do-

nated by Mark Sussman, owner of The Hole In The Wall Boutique. Because of this donation Sussman has been given the title of Honorary Big Moose Himself.

Freddie and Pirate Curtis Warner are the co-directors of the Society. The rest of the team makes up its membership.

## Clifford Cox Drops from Team

Clifford Cox, Armstrong's 6'7" starting senior guard from Deland, Florida, ended his basketball career last week when he dropped himself from the team.

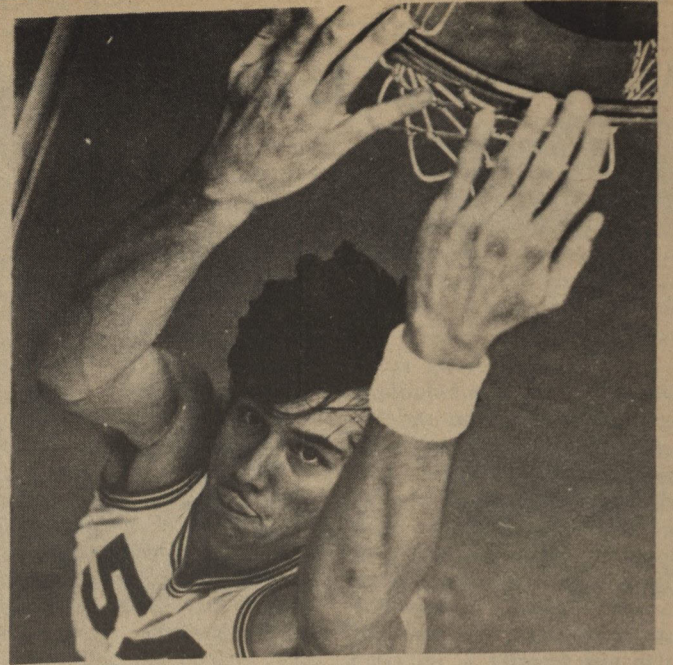
Cox transferred to Armstrong from the University of Florida where he had played mainly in a substitutes role. Cox was a valuable addition to the Pirates, supplying experience, maturity, and a sweet outside shot that kept the Pirates in more than one ball game.

Cox had held down a starting position since mid-December. He last played against Hawthorne on January 24. That night, he hit on 8-9 from the field; was one of three at the line for 17 total points; had 5 rebounds; 3 assists and 2 steals in the 20 minutes he played.

Cox played in 15 games this season and had 362 minutes played. He was averaging 11.2 points per game and 5.73 rebounds. He had made 52% of his field goal attempts hitting 76 of 145. Cox was true on 69.6% of his charity tosses making 16-23. Cox had 22 assists and 27 steals.

"We feel this is a great loss to our team, however we are concerned about his personal problems and want only the best for him now and in the future," Head Coach Bill Alexander commented on the issue. "We will do our best to help him in any way possible in the future."

Cox will remain at Armstrong on scholarship until graduation.



Ernie "Yak" Lorenz

### Spotlight On

# Ernie Lorenz

by Kenny Williams

The tallest man to ever play for Armstrong State is also the most diversified. In fact he might be called the Jerry West of ASC. He's had more injuries than Evil Knieval. In high school he broke his ankle once, broke one finger, and injured his knee. In college, he has had several knee operations and most recently broke another finger.

Ernie is another late bloomer in basketball, having played only his senior year at Clearmont High School in Florida. He was honorable-mention All-State as a defensive end on Clearmont's high school.

Ernie, nicknamed "Yak," earned a scholarship at the University of Florida but decided to transfer because "... dissension on the team caused me to think of transferring to another school.

Armstrong had a growing basketball team and I wished to gain experience. I thought, and still do, that I had the talent but lacked the playing experience."

Ernie hasn't decided on a major, but his ambition in life

is to "just be satisfied. Have enough to provide for my needs. I would also like to play pro basketball, the dream of every player. Mostly, though, I wish to have the respect from my peers for what I am."

Ernie's main interest is music. He has a great collection of albums and enjoys all types. He also enjoys meeting and talking to people.

As for the team this year, Ernie says, "At the beginning of the year we had basically a team of individual stars which is slowly being integrated into a fine cohesive unit. I feel any five members of the team could start and win consistently. I feel confident that by tournament time we will reach our peak and win the tournament.

"Also I feel we only have a relative handful of student support especially since we are having the season we are having. We now have the Savannah Civic Center, one of the finest facilities in the state, and I hope we will fill it before the season's through."



Grand Swami Freddie Patrick and two of his ranking officers, Ike Williams and Curtis Warner

## Keglers Fall To South Carolina

The Armstrong bowling team played host to the University of South Carolina and came out on the short end by a score of 57-33 last Friday, January 28.

South Carolina won the first match 14-2 at Major League Lanes. The Pirates won the second match by a 14-2 score to even things up.

The Gamecocks swept the third and fourth matches by scores of 13-3 and 14-2 to insure themselves of the victory over the Pirates. ASC didn't quit though as they won the fifth and final match by 10-6.

Using 5 bowlers and a 5 game match, South Carolina totaled 4699 pins for a team average of 188. Armstrong had 4418 pins for a 177 team

average.

High average for ASC was Carson Justice with 190, followed closely by Gary Beasley with 187 and John Edwards with 186. South Carolina's high men were Tom Fedreci with 191 and Bob Allen with 190.

High games for ASC included John Edwards, 227, Carson Justice, 214, 203, Gary Beasley, 224, 200. and Vic Martin 209. The high game of the afternoon belonged to Roy Snyder of USC with a 237.

Armstrong's next match is on February 11 in Charleston against the Citadel. The Pirates face the University of South Carolina again on March 3 at the Gamecocks home lanes.

#### POOL HOURS

Free swim hours for the winter quarter are as follows:

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Mon.-Fri.  
6:30-7:30 p.m.—Wed.  
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Sat. & Sun.

## ALAN BARRY'S

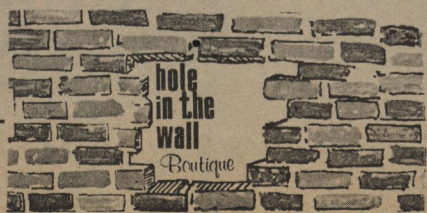
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GENE, BARBARA and MOM SMITH

Abercorn at Largo

Florida Trip

# Pirates Host Lander

The Armstrong Pirates battle Lander College tomorrow night at home before hitting the road for another weekend on the road.

This weekend the Pirates will be playing basketball in sunny Florida against Florida Tech on Saturday night in Melbourne and against Palm Beach of the Atlantic on Mon-

day night in West Palm Beach.

ASC has already played Florida Tech on November 29 in Savannah. The Pirates easily handled their outmanned opponents from Florida on that occasion by a score of 103-67.

Palm Beach Atlantic graced Armstrong's Geechee

Classic but did not survive the first round and never got to meet the host Pirates. Palm Beach did manage a third place finish after losing to Lander 97-59.

The Pirates are finally playing up to their potential. Flexing their muscles against an outclassed Hawthorne team, ASC unleashed its well balanced scoring machine and sent to visitors packing in their private jet, 140-85. Charlie Clarke held the scoring lead for the night with 20, followed closely by a host of other Pirates as ASC put seven men in double figures.

The Pirates had little time to relish their offensive power display as they had to look forward to their most important game of the regular season against the Valdosta Rebels. (Continued on Page 10)



Williams Races Down Court for Bucket

99 - 84

## ASC Outclasses Valdosta State

By Mark Mamalakis

The Armstrong State College Pirates put their best game of the season together last January 26, completely overwhelming the highly rated Valdosta State College Rebels 99-84. The win moved the Pirates higher in their quest for post season play, namely the NAIA District playoffs.

Armstrong was led by big Sam Berry, with tremendous help from Ike Williams, Brad Becker, Skippy Hancock, Curtis Warner, and Charlie Clarke. Sam set a new Armstrong scoring record of 42 points, busting "Slick" Holland's old record of 40 points which was set last year against the College of Charleston.

Berry also grabbed 17 rebounds, and scored in almost every crucial situation when the Pirates needed the points the most. The Valdosta cen-

ter played good defense, but when Sam's hot, good defense just isn't enough.

Ike Williams turned in another brilliant performance, bringing the crowd to its feet several times with his driving, twisting lay-ups. William's bucketed 23 points to claim runner-up scoring honors.

Brad Becker also turned in a good performance, running ASC's potent offense flawlessly. Becker, a flashy, accurate passer, finished the night with six assists.

After Valdosta went ahead 21-20 with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, Berry hit a jumper that put ASC ahead for good. Valdosta's press didn't work against the cool Pirate guards, and Armstrong got numerous three-on-two mismatches. Armstrong took a seven point lead into the locker room at half time with Berry's 25 points leading the way.

In the second half, Valdosta tried to double team big Sam, but to no avail as the 6-8 pivot man kept pouring it on. When Berry was wrestling with two defensive men, the other Pirates took up the slack, playing their best team ball of the season.

Armstrong won the battle of the boards, claiming 58 rebounds to 52 for the Rebels. The game, however, was really won on the foul line, where Armstrong converted 19 of 24 charity tosses while Valdosta could only manage 6 of 20.



Berry Drops in two for ASC

### Remaining Regular Season Games

- Feb. 4—Lander (H)
- Feb. 5—Florida Tech (A)
- Feb. 7 Palm Beach Atlantic (A)
- Feb. 10—Augusta (A)
- Feb. 12—Southern Tech (H)
- Feb. 19—Bryan (Homecoming)
- Feb. 22—Savannah State (H)
- Feb. 26—Charleston (A)

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### ASC Diamond Gets New Rug

One of the Athletic Department's "dire necessities" according to baseball coach Tom Kinder was recently filled by President Ashmore who found the necessary funds to resod the baseball infield.

Athletic director Bill Alexander had requested the money to improve Armstrong's baseball diamond which has been in rather poor condition during the past seasons.

The new infield will make a good impression on visiting teams according to Kinder. Kinder further stated that some kind of enclosing fence is also needed for the field, but intramural space problems, as well as other things has interfered with the building of the fence.

Coach Kinder added, "I appreciate the efforts the administration has given us; with this type of aid, we can secure a first class baseball program for Armstrong."

**Homecoming**  
**February 19**  
**Against**  
**Bryan College**  
**Civic Center**  
**8:00 P.M.**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<h1>Inkwell Activity Calendar</h1>				3 Men's and Women's intramural volleyball 12:30 Men's intramural basketball, 6:30	4 Men's and Women's intramural volleyball, 12:30 Mental Health Symposium, 11:00-4:00 BSU, 12:30 Traffic Court, 12:30 Pirates vs. Lander College, Civic Center Arena—8 p.m. Dance—"Mother's Finest," after game, at ASC	5 Pirates vs. Florida Tech, away
6 Women's intramural basketball, 1:30	7 American Chemical Society, 12:30 Mathematics Association, 12:30 Dean's Advisory Committee, Room 212 New Student Center, 7:30 U.S. History and Gov't exemption tests, 12:30 Men's intramural basketball, 6:30 Pirates vs. Palm Beach Atlantic, Away	8 Students Senate, 12:30 Chess Club SAE, 12:30, Victor 102 Men's intramural basketball, 6:30	9 ATCA, 12:30 Men's intramural basketball, 6:30	10 Men's and Women's intramural volleyball, 12:30 Math Diagnostic test, 12:25 and 7:00 p.m., 27 Science Hall Men's intramural basketball, 6:30 Kinetic Art Series II, 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m., Telfair Academy Pirates vs. Augusta College, away	11 Jack Perry, U.S. State Department, 12:30 Jenkins Auditorium BSU, 12:30 Traffic Court, 12:30 Men's and Women's intramural volleyball, 12:30 Bowling vs. The Citadel, Movie, "The Fox," away 8:00 Jenkins	12 Pirates vs. Southern Tech, Civic Center Arena, 8 p.m.

**DEAN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

(Continued from Page 4)

and registration crowding were discussed with no action taken, and Dean Adams said in response to an inquiry that, barring unforeseen circumstances, the administration would probably have no objections to the Speech-Therapists forming an organization along the general lines of a fraternity or sorority.

The next DAC meeting will be held Feb. 7, in room 213 of the Student Center (upstairs from the cafeteria). DAC meetings are open to all ASC students who wish to speak or attend.

**PIRATES HOST LANDER . . .**

(Continued from Page 9)

els after only one days rest.

ASC went into the game with 6'10" Ernie Lorenz on the bench with a broken finger and starter Clifford Cox in the stands after dropping from the team for personal reasons.

Armstrong, seemingly unperturbed by the loss of these two key personnel, astonished many of their fans by putting together their best effort yet and downing the favored Valdostans 98-84 with big Sam Berry hitting 42 points.

**HOMECOMING**

(Continued from Page 1)

bring one guest) and alumni. **ELECTION:** for Miss Homecoming continues. Ballots may be cast all day (all students are eligible to vote). **Friday:**

**FINALISTS:** 5 Miss Homecoming finalists will be presented: 12:30: New Student Center.

**DANCE:** "Bill Deal and the Rhondels". 9 p.m.-1 a.m.: New Student Center.

**MISS HOMECOMING** will be presented at the dance. **Saturday:**

**GAME:** Pirates vs Bryan College: 8 p.m. Civic Center.

**HALF-TIME:** Presentation of Miss Homecoming. Parade of floats in the Civic Center.

## HOMECOMING WEEK FEBRUARY 14-19

### Gorman Speaks to Econ Class

John Gorman, Chief of the Traffic Department for the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, will be a guest lecturer at Armstrong on Friday, February 4. He will address Professor William DeCastro's Economics of Transportation

Class during the 11:30 class period.

According to Mr. DeCastro, Gorman will talk on "Rate Problems and Managerial Actions." The lecture will be held in room 29 of the Gamble Building.

### ATTENTION ALL MENTAL HEALTH WORK STUDENTS

Mental Health Symposium, Friday, February 4  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Conference Room 2—Administration Building  
All Mental Health Students will be excused from classes.

### A Background Of Experience

Tuxedo pockets full of potato salad. Fourteen guys living in a condemned factory on the lower East side, at two dollars per man per month.

"You had to just scuffle around," said Mr. Hawkins, "Cause it takes six months to get a card in New York," and no union card means no work. According to Mr. Ronald Hawkins, the most important thing a musician learns is, "If you're wearing a tuxedo, no-one questions you."

I started out in beer-halls, he said, and just kept playing and got some jobs.

And got jobs drumming for Al Hirt, and both the Dorsey brothers. And Cab Caloway. On the road. A town a day.

"Then I got a wife and two kids," so what kind of life is that? So he came to Savannah and days he's at Ben Portman's Musicenter, maybe doing some orchestration for percussion.

And sometimes he comes to Armstrong, at request of Dr. Charles Lawson, as a guest instructor with a background of Experience.

**VETS**

(Continued from Page 1)

getting our money's worth."

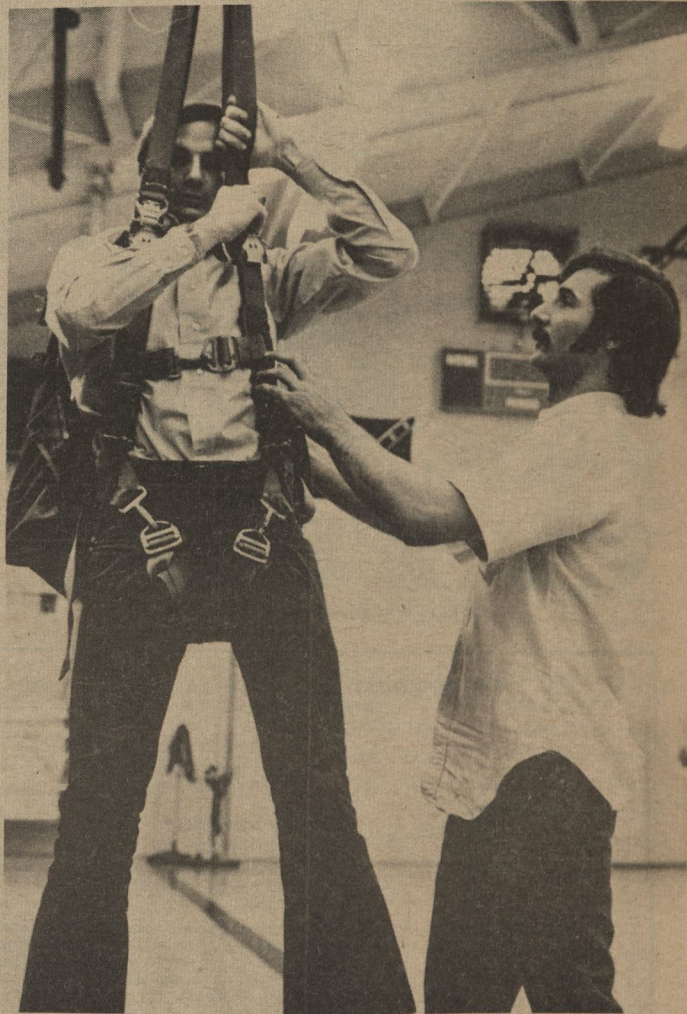
The fact that Armstrong employs only a part-time VA representative, and the related clerical delays are the main problems, according to Mr. Fredeman.

Veterans who work, as well as attending classes often find it almost impossible to contact a part-time representative, Mr. Fredeman said, and disabled Veterans, who may not work while receiving benefits, may find their benefits delayed for clerical reasons.

"You can't buy on good looks," he said, and creditors will seldom listen to a promise to pay because the VA will "reimburse me any minute." He said that, "\$16 out of my pocket is \$100 out of somebody else's pocket."

"I don't think it's the school's fault, I think it's our fault for not bringing it to the attention of the school," he said.

He stated that Veterans were organizing in order to "talk as a body," because there is no point in constantly, "hassling them individually."



Pictured above are two unidentified members of the ASC Sky Diving Club. The group has been using the ASC gym for ground school prior to their first static line jump over South Carolina last weekend. So, the next time you are hanging around the gym . . .

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