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The

INKWELL

Armstrong State College Student Voice

VOL. LIII, No. 10 February 22, 1989

Savannahians unite to bring university to SE

by Andy Pena

It only took fifteen minutes, but the implications were impressive, to say the least. On Friday, January 20, the Savannah Chapter of the Regional University Now group held a press conference at the Bankers First building on Mall Boulevard to formally announce itself and its intentions.

According to Doug Carroll, a Bankers First Business Development executive and spokesman for the fledgling group, although the Board of Regents has stated its approval for the concept of a Regional University, "there is a possibility that there is some competition between southwest Georgia and southeast Georgia for the Regional University...and now the work is up to us to move it (the Board of Regents' site choice) to this side of Georgia."

To respond to this competition, the primary purpose of the Regional University Now group, more commonly referred to as RUN, is to organize some 30 counties composing the southeast region of Georgia into a volunteer force designed to persuade the Regents and state legislators to allocate funding for the Regional University on this side of the state. No details were given for specific courses of action to be taken by this volunteer force, but Carroll did say the group would be "very active" in its persuasive tactics.

To also announce its existence to the Board of Regents, a letter which outlined RUN's intentions was sent to each Board member and the Chancellor, as well as to the media and other individuals RUN

felt would be interested. Copies of this letter were also distributed at the press conference.

Carroll outlined a three-step plan of approach that RUN plans to make to swing support to the southeast Georgia region. The first approach will be to contact the presidents of the various colleges that will be involved, because, according to Carroll, "It's very important that we have them on our side and very supportive, which they are."

The second step, Carroll said, will be to contact various alumni and student organizations that are affiliated with the schools because of their large numbers of members and their great interest in the present system.

Their third step involves contacting state legislators, the Board of Regents, and any other appropriate official whose decision might influence the Regional University's location. RUN would then work through Chambers of Commerce and community civic groups such as the Kwanis in order to involve as many average citizens as possible for crucial grass-roots support.

The role that average citizens and students could play in influencing the decision to locate the Regional University was not only recognized by Carroll, but encouraged as being the most effective instrument RUN could use to achieve its goals. Carroll stated several times that RUN "will be open to anybody that's interested in education in southeast Georgia." He went on to say that he hoped the members being recruited by RUN "would not only entail business people, but it could be housewives, it could

be retired people — everybody has a vested interest in getting the Regional University on (the southeast) side. There's so many good things that will occur when that happens. It's very important that we present a united front to make sure that the Regents make the decision in our favor."

As for funding such a university, Carroll acknowledged that having a university at all costs the state a great deal of money, and the concept of a regional university involving several campuses across a 30-county area will be looked upon by legislators as being no less expensive. The current budget problems the state is experiencing have caused some doubt as to whether the regional university will ever even become a reality. The final decision whether or not to have a regional university will be made "around June 1," according to Carroll, and he explained how RUN felt that the funding obstacle could be overcome: "The way that the budget process works in Georgia, (June 1) is actually the budget process beginning for the following year, and because of the political situation in Georgia with a new governor and some new legislators, I think it's going to be a hot issue where it will be located. I believe that the funding can be found."

Several benefits that a regional university would bring to southeast Georgia were also discussed. Among them was the possibility of a dual-purpose research program, with separate urban and rural research facilities studying pertinent issues in both of those areas. Carroll suggested that since Georgia was still a substantially agricultural state, a well-equipped rural research facility could give the Georgia

farming industry a needed edge. Another more obvious benefit would be the high volume of dollars flowing into the region, and the extreme positive effect it would have on the area economy. A possible "trickle down" effect upon the quality of elementary and secondary education was also brought up, with Carroll theorizing that if higher education was being improved, it would behoove the directors of pre-collegiate studies to develop programs that would adequately prepare students for the demands of the regional university's curriculum.

Whatever impact RUN hopes to make, Carroll was enthusiastic about the geographical area in which RUN planned to make it. He stated that RUN's support was not isolated in Savannah, but all over the southeastern region, indicating a 30-county target area "which extends all the way up to Burke and Richmond counties, as far south as Camden county and probably Toombs county to the west" already actively giving support for the regional university, at least in concept.

The press conference ended with Carroll giving preliminary plans to begin visiting the various counties in person to rally more support. "I think 'RUN' is an appropriate acronym, because that is what I plan to be doing...running all over this area to get it going."

Parties interested in making inquiries to RUN can contact the organization at the following address: Regional University Now, c/o Banker's First, P. O. Box 14350, Savannah, Georgia, 31416. Telephone (912) 927-0570. ♦



photo by Heather Birkheimer

Busy bookstore workers close doors to take inventory of the largest collection of Bic pens in Georgia

Inside this issue...

ASC considers new athletic conference page 8

Lane Library history revisited page 4

Answers to spring break plans page 11

Overturing Roe V. Wade: what problems will it really solve?

by Dee Shurling

In 1973, the Supreme Court established in Roe v. Wade the unconstitutionality of state laws that made abortion illegal. Now, 16 years later, this decision is in danger of being overturned.

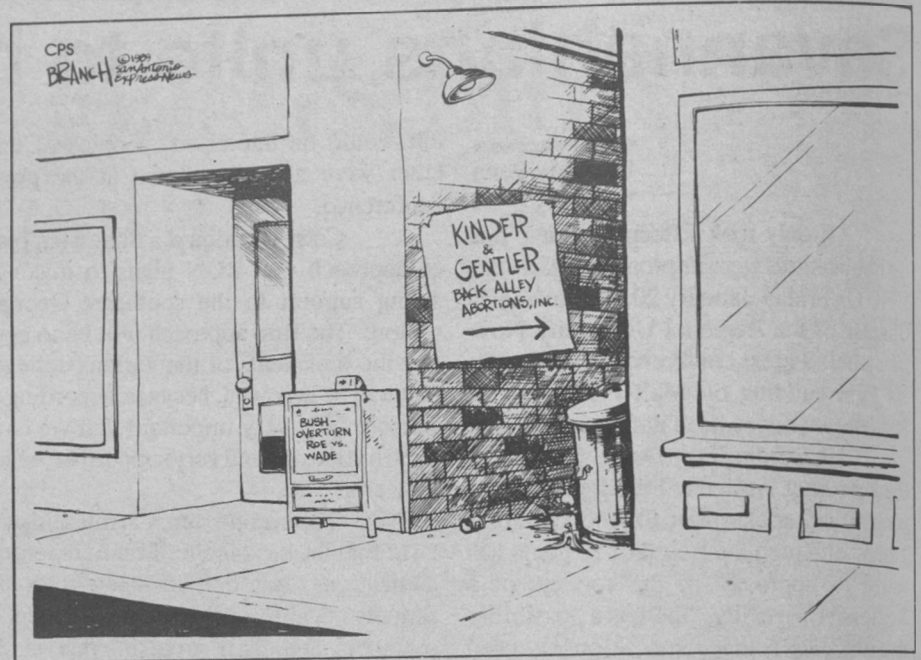
For many of us in a generation that does not remember "back alley abortions," it is inconceivable that our country could make such a regression. However, with a new president in favor of the illegalization of abortion and a solidly conservative Supreme Court, it is all too possible.

Let's begin with the fundamental belief behind the label pro-choice: it's a woman's body, and it's her decision.

Most people do not favor mandatory castration for rapists. They would cringe at the very idea, saying the state has no right to become so closely involved with a person's body. Yet many of these same people would not think twice about making a woman carry an unwanted child for nine months then go through a physical labor. Unfair analogy, you may say, castration is permanent. Yet the scars that come from the stress of pregnancy and labor and the knowledge that you've brought a child into this world with nothing to give it is also permanent.

Next let's examine the label chosen by the anti-abortionists: right-to-life. The right we are talking about here belongs to the unborn fetus and it totally usurps the right of the mother. So what, extremists of this position say, if the fetus is the product of rape or incest, if it will be born handicapped, if it will ruin the future prospects of the 12 or 13 year old mother, even endanger her life. So what if it will add to the already huge number of unwanted children in this country. That fetus has a right to live, even if against the will of the person who is responsible for its conception and whose own rights are being trampled.

The right-to-lifers want to guarantee every fetus in this country that it will be born. They believe the argument stops there. But who will take care of all these babies? Do they have a right to life, but not to a quality of life most people take for granted? There are roughly 1 1/2 million abortions in this country each year. If abortion is outlawed, in five years we will have approximately six to seven million more children who are unwanted by their natural parents (accounting for illegally performed abortions and abortions performed in states where it is legal.) Some will stay with these parents. We think the statistics and atrocities of child abuse and neglect are terrible now, but they will grow



far worse. Others will be adopted, some into good, loving homes.

Let's not forget that Lisa Steinberg was adopted, albeit illegally, by a man who is now on trial for beating her to death. The rest of these babies, what I believe will be a majority, will be institutionalized for the entire length of their childhood. Because institutions cannot provide love or instill moral values, many of them will also be institutionalized in adult life, mostly in prisons but also in mental hospitals.

Yet the fetus has a right to have a chance at this type of life. Pro-lifers say it is inhumane to abort babies, but it's fine to bring them into a world where they will be so disadvantaged. The fetus is helpless, they say, but a three year-old whose mother is letting her starve through indifference is not? This does not even take into account the effect these unwanted millions will have on society. In future generations there may be a large element in society that is morally bankrupt, unable to give love because they never received it, unable to differentiate between right and wrong. At the present these people constitute a minority in our society. But if the abortion law is repealed their number will undoubtedly grow tremendously.

The last point I would like to make is that if the Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade, abortion will again be a state choice, legal in some states but not in others. In the first place, abortion is too important an issue to be decided by state legislators. It

demands the wisdom of a national decision making body, not of 50 separate bodies influenced by regional prejudice and morality.

Secondly, if Roe v. Wade is overturned some women will still have the option to abort, namely those who live in liberal states and those who have the money to travel to those states. This is open discrimination against the poor. The very people who have the least means to support these babies will be forced to have them. Of course they have another alternative — illegal abortions. Many women will be desperate enough to choose this option, and many will die from complications.

We are in the middle of a conservative backlash against abortion in this country. Perhaps people are sickened by the misuse of abortion, by women disregarding birth control and instead having as many as eight to ten abortions. Perhaps they hope to control the spread of AIDS, reasoning that if abortion is harder to come by, people will make better use of traditional birth control methods, including condoms. Maybe they've just had enough of what they perceive as the murder of innocents.

Regardless of the reasoning, if Roe v. Wade is overturned it will be a national disaster. The right of women to control their bodies will be violated, millions of unwanted children will live in misery, and society will be harmed by these "saved" persons. ❖

The Inkwell staff

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INKWELL MEETING

Thursday, March 2, 12:30pm G106

All welcome!

Reagan leaves mixed legacy in U.S. colleges

(CPS) As Ronald Reagan left office in a flurry of farewell broadcasts and parties, he left behind much of the ambitious college agenda he outlined eight years ago either unaccomplished or simply abandoned.

That's good news to Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, which represents college presidents in Washington, D.C.: "Fortunately, the Reagan administration's legacy is not as serious as they would have liked."

Yet the administration's failure to accomplish many of its campus goals—abolishing the U.S. Department of Education, shifting the responsibility for funding campuses from Washington to the states, ending alleged waste and fraud and getting colleges to adopt courses that incorporate "family values"—is upsetting to others.

"They were not successful," said Jeanne Allen of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that helped formulate much of the administration's education agenda. "There is little legacy."

Not all of Reagan's higher education goals remain unaccomplished, of course. Officials kept their pledge to reduce federal spending for higher education by halting direct aid for campus housing and libraries and by doing away with programs like Student Social Security and the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

Between 1981 and 1988, moreover, the administration dramatically shifted the nature of student aid from grants to loans.

For good or ill, the shift is likely to be President Reagan's most enduring reform of American colleges.

"We're not likely to see a shift (back to grants) in the future," observed the College Board's Gwendolyn L. Lewis.

Otherwise, observers think historians won't be able to point to many other long-term impacts of the Reagan years on the way students go to college.

When pressed, they mention how Wil-

liam J. Bennett, Reagan's second education secretary and now "drug czar" in the Bush administration, helped start a lively national debate about the quality of college education.

Bennett regularly blasted the nation's higher education leaders as wasteful price gougers who pushed for higher federal

Faculty and administrators were so busy defending themselves against such attacks that they had no time to work on ways to improve their classes.

"In terms of innovation, I'd give them an absolute zero," Saunders said of the Reagan administration.

At various times, the administration did

In the name of freeing colleges from federal control, for example, Reagan's Justice Department declined to investigate more than 300 student and faculty complaints of campus racial and sexual discrimination through 1988, the Association of American Colleges said.

For the same reason, it approved tax breaks for Bob Jones University, a private religious college that forbids interracial dating.

President Reagan also sought to dismantle the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, but dropped the idea in 1983.

The administration also endorsed extending federal control over students by making them swear they did not use drugs and had registered for the draft in order to get federal student aid.

It expanded Washington's role on campuses, too, by asking librarians to report which foreigners checked out what books, limiting scholarly exchanges with experts from certain countries, threatening to withhold funding from professors whose work did not meet the approval of Chester Finn, the highly ideological chief of the Education Department's research office, and by campaigning to stress the "role of religion" in textbooks.

Bennett, especially, was not shy about forging a federal role in telling campuses what to teach and not to teach.

In 1988, for example, Bennett chastised Stanford University for altering its "Western Civilization" curriculum to include the writings of some minority and female philosophers, claiming Stanford, which made the changes after a year of debate and design, had "surrendered" its academic integrity to campus rabble-rousers.

"They didn't accomplish all they wanted to do," summed up Aaron. "It's been a very mixed bag." ❖



Much of President Reagan's ambitious higher education agenda remains abandoned or unaccomplished
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/SYGMA PHOTO

funding, raised tuition exorbitantly and offered students poor educations.

Such tactics, said Allen, effectively focused public attention on costs and quality. "Bill Bennett made sure people know what's going on with their taxes," she said.

"I worry about to what extent Bennett's negative attacks on higher education made it difficult to achieve our goals," said Saunders. "Week in and week out, he accused students of ripping off colleges, colleges of ripping off students. What effect has that had on our nation's confidence in higher education?"

propose plans to give parents tax breaks for saving for college and to replace aid programs with an "income contingent loan" which students repay in increments depending on how much they earn after graduation.

While the income-contingent loan idea is still being tested - students so far generally have not been using it - most of the administration's other innovation were offered in the name of rolling back the federal government's role in education, a question that was settled with the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Government internships offered

Athens, GA - The University of Georgia Carl Vinson Institute of Government is administering a 1989 student internship program newly created by U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler, similar to the program instituted by Senator Sam Nunn.

The intern program allows junior, senior, graduate and professional students to earn academic credit while gaining work experience in government and law. Students gain firsthand knowledge about the various branches of the government by responding to letters, researching legislation and forwarding inquiries to government agencies.

Interns are chosen by a selection committee on the basis of high academic per-

formance and potential for leadership in government or politics as demonstrated by academic records, work experience, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity. Interns earn academic credit from their schools; those chosen to work in Washington, D.C. receive a monthly stipend.

This is the first year of Senator Fowler's intern program. Similar to an intern program administered by The University of Georgia for Senator Sam Nunn, Fowler's program offers internships in his Washington, D.C. and Atlanta offices. Unlike Nunn, Fowler also offers internships in Albany, Augusta, Columbus, Dalton, Macon and Savannah.

Unlike Nunn's program, the Fowler

program doesn't offer a summer internship, but students have a choice of quarter or semester internships and half-time or full-time internships in the senator's Georgia offices.

For applications for internships during the 1989-90 academic year, students may write to Sen. Wyche Fowler Jr.'s Senate Intern Program, Carl Vinson Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, The University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602, or call (404) 542-2736.

Interns must be U.S. citizens and they or their parents must be legal residents of the state of Georgia. Deadline for applications is February 28. Finalists will be interviewed April 21 in Atlanta. ❖

Engineering
Society
Design
Competition

Thursday
February 23rd
12:30pm MCC

Noble discusses Salzbergers

by Roger Smith

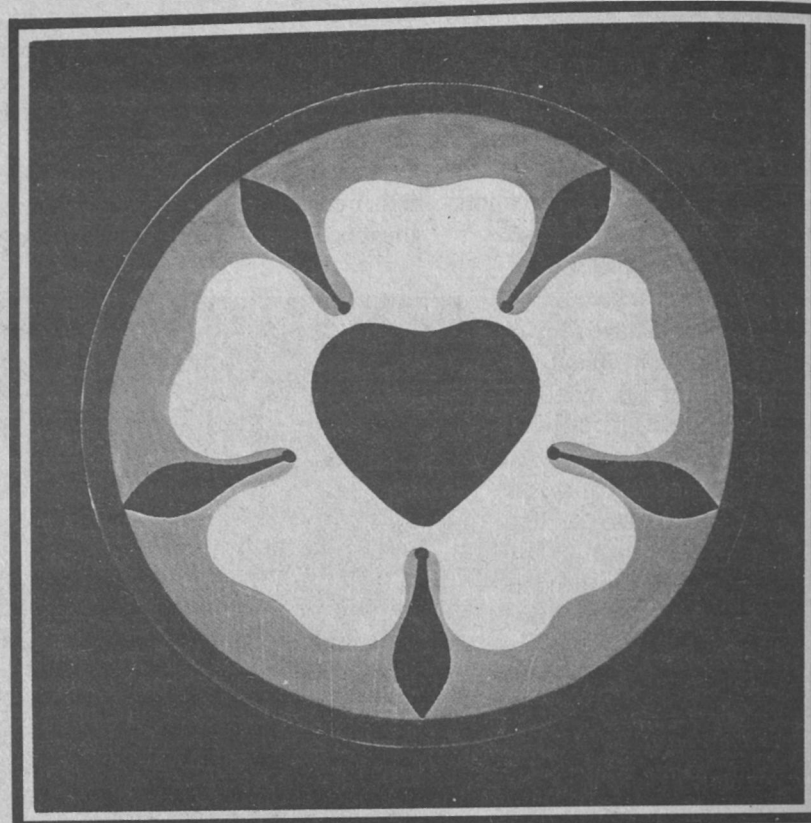
On Thursday, February 9 in Armstrong's Health Professions Auditorium, a full crowd got a glimpse into a very important and fascinating chapter of Georgia's history. Dr. David Noble, professor of German at Armstrong, presented his research, entitled "Saints, Sinners, and Salzbergers," to a group that included Lutheran ministers, members of the Salzburger Society, and many of Armstrong's students, faculty, and staff.

The Salzbergers were a group of Pietist Lutherans who lived in Salzburg, a European city that was under the control of the Prince-Archbishop of Salzburg. Since the coming of Lutheranism to the area following the Diet of Worms in 1521, the Prince-Archbishops had maintained a variety of attitudes toward the Protestants: some had no problems with the Lutherans, some tolerated them, and some ignored them. But Leopold Anton Freiherr von Firmian demanded that some 20 to 30 thousand Lu-

therans accept Catholicism for themselves or leave Salzburg. It was a considerably smaller group that founded the Georgia settlement of Ebenezer in 1734.

Dr. Noble recounted for his audience not only the history book facts, but also sketched the background with interesting and often humorous sidelines concerning the characters that were involved. There were interactions between the Ebenezer pastors, Johann Martin Bolzius and Israel Christian Gronau, and the Wesleyans and Moravians nearby. George II, King of England and head of the Anglican Church, was really a German and a Lutheran. He helped the struggling refugees in many ways. Of local interest, the Ebenezer is the oldest Lutheran congregation in the United States, and its branch, the Lutheran Church of the Ascension (1741), is located on Wright Square in Savannah.

"Saints, Stangers, and Salzbergers" as research handles a very worthy subject and handles it well. For information about a lecture transcript or viewing the video tape, contact Dr. Noble in Gamble Hall. ♦



Luther's Coat of Arms

Lane Library presents...part two of the library's history

by Helen Fentress

In the early '40's the ASC faculty was still small and close-knit. Among its members in those days, in addition to Mrs. Lubs, were W. Orson Beecher, Mrs. Margaret Fortson Stephens, Dr. Martha Fay, and Dr. Everett Bishop. Joseph Killorin, still in school, but soon to join the faculty, was very much a member of the group. President Foreman M. Hawes and his wife, Mrs. Lilla Mills Hawes, not only supported the faculty in every way, but were close friends and advisors as well.

As director of the Georgia Historical Society, Mrs. Hawes was of great help to students and faculty alike, and the fact that the Historical Society building, Hodgson Hall, was only across the street from Armstrong was of tremendous advantage to the college, both as a place for study, and for the location of important resource material.

During the 1947-1949 when Helen Woodward was away, Miss Elizabeth Colson served as librarian, with the library still located in the Lane building on Gaston Street. In 1949 when Miss Woodward returned, Armstrong's library was again moved, this time into Hodgson Hall where its collection was inter-filled with that of the Georgia Historical Society which numbered 10,000 volumes, making a total of 16,000 books available to students and faculty of the college. A hundred periodicals were now subscribed to, augmenting the Society's collection of 80 magazines, and newspapers dating back to 1763.

Armstrong's phonograph record collection was also beginning to grow, and students could come to the basement of Hodgson Hall which housed the college's

periodical and record collections, as well as the librarian's office, and listen to their favorite music.

It was about this time that a small branch of the University of Georgia housed at Hunter Field closed down and gave its library to Armstrong.

An amusing story related by Mrs. Barbara Anchors (who became acting librarian in 1950) was that when she requisitioned an electric eraser to change the Library of Congress card numbers on the University of Georgia gift books to the Dewey Classification, the college's financial officer rushed over to find out what this electric eraser business was all about. When he saw the stack of cards to be revised, and realized what an electric eraser was, he quickly agreed to the purchase.

From 1949-1965, the ASC Library remained in Hodgson Hall, utilizing the resources of that library along with its own. In those years the collection of this junior college library grew to 17,000 volumes.

Among the librarians who served in the years 1949-1965 (in addition to those already named), were Walter Johnston, Ray Rowland, Muriel McCall, Ruth Smith, and Regina Yoast, who began at the Hodgson Hall location in 1964 (the year Armstrong became a four-year college), moved with the library to its new location on the present campus in late 1965, and remained as librarian until 1974, a total of ten years.

In its new location the library again became the Lane Library; and it grew by leaps and bounds. Its holdings had grown to 30,000 volumes by the year 1966-67; 55,000 by 1969-70; and by 1974 when George Sloan came as librarian, holdings included 83,000 books, 750 periodicals, 2400 reels of microfilm, and 21,300 micro-

forms. During the year 1975-76 the library building was greatly enlarged and a television studio added. The library now joined SOLINET, the southeastern division of OCLC, which provides computerized cataloging from the system's database.

George Sloan left in 1976, when the total resources numbered 140,000, including 92,000 books. By now the library employed a staff of eight with its director.

Gerald Sandy was acting director during the year 1976-77, and became director the following year, leaving in 1980 to get his doctorate in library science. During that year Ethel J. Miller was acting director, with a staff of ten.

Dr. Sandy returned during the school year 1981-82, serving as director until 1985. During those years the library's resources increased to 500,000, including 140,000 books and bound periodicals. An on-line information retrieval system for bibliographic research was acquired, and in 1982 an archive was established with the opening of the Minis Room (endowed by the family of Florence Powell Minis).

This archive collection contains material pertaining to the early history of Savannah, (such as *The Colonial Records of Georgia*, and *The Confederate Records of Georgia*), as well as books by and about Savannah authors; and a collection of Armstrong College publications, including *The Inkwell*, *Geechee*, and Armstrong catalogs all dating back to the school's earliest days. Rare books are also housed here.

After Dr. Gerald Sandy left, Kristina Brockmeier served as library director until 1987 when Everett J. Dennis came from South Carolina to serve in that capacity. Serving with him is a staff of 12, six of them professional librarians. The library's total

resources now number over 600,800, including 146,000 books; 453,000 microforms; and over 800 magazine, journal, and newspaper subscriptions. Library services offered include bibliographic instruction; computer-assisted information retrieval, or bibliographic searching, called *Carl* in our library (for Computer Assisted Research in the Library). This system gives access to over 300 databases in the sciences, education, and other fields, and is handled through the library's reference department. The INFOTRAC system, with access to thousands of periodical articles which can be called up by subject or key-word is available on CD ROM.

An important library service is inter-library loan (of books or journal articles), now greatly facilitated by the library's newly-acquired FAX machine (for "FAC-SIMILE"), which transmits or receives printed material via a telephone-activated system.

The library's AV collection is of particular importance. Its resources include software of all kinds, and machines for utilizing this material (including compact disc players); also listening equipment for foreign language tapes, and other kinds of tape players; overhead projectors and slide projectors. AV materials are circulated, and AV production is encouraged.

But perhaps the library's (and the college's) greatest claim to fame is the intellectual activity which takes place periodically in the library's television studio when the Conrad Aiken lectures are taped. Noted scholars from around the world come to Armstrong from time to time, and here, with the help of a special staff and the AV department, these scholars read and have their important lectures recorded on film.

American Lung Association's Eighth Annual Bike trek comes to Savannah

If the winter weather has you depressed, cheer up! It's time to grab your bicycle and head for the open road.

The American Lung Association of Georgia's Eighth Annual "Bike Trek for Life and Breath," a three day-two night, 150 mile bicycle tour is coming!

It's time to "gear up," says Trek Coordinator Sara Looman. "We're taking the Trek to Georgia's historic port city of Savannah, May 13-15, and riders wishing to participate need to begin training now."

The Bike Trek, a fund raising event for the American Lung Association of Georgia, will raise an estimated \$125,000 to benefit the association's life and breath programs while demonstrating the value of healthy lungs.

Bike Trek is open to anyone 16 years old or older in good physical condition. Those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Last year trekkers ranged in age from seven months to 77 years.

Participants must supply their own gear

and meet a minimum pledge goal of \$250. Top fund raisers will be eligible to win prize packages and each participant will receive an official Bike Trek t-shirt.

"The Trek is the kind of bicycle tour that an average cyclist can complete," explains Ms. Looman, "Riders are pampered on a safe, enjoyable trip with the Lung Association providing breakfasts and dinners while on the road, bagwagons to carry gear and refreshments, mobile bike repair shops, lodging, pre-trip planning and maps, safety arrangements and sponsorship materials."

For more information, contact Bike Trek Headquarters at (404) 434-LUNG, 2452 Spring Road, Smyrna, Georgia 30080, or call the American Lung Association of Georgia office in Savannah (912) 352-1173.

Bike Trek is co-sponsored by the Savannah Jaycees and the Georgia Association of Broadcasters in cooperation with the Savannah Hospitality Industry and the Savannah Convention and Visitors Bureau. ♦

Smoking Ban Update

Dr. Burnett reported that the smoking ban proposal has been reviewed, the opinions of faculty, students, and staff have been assessed, and the recommendations have been accepted. The use of receptacles and "No Smoking" signs has been agreed upon.

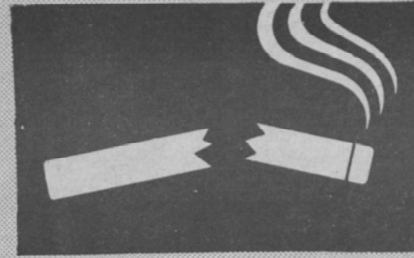
Plans for a cessation program sponsored by the lung association and the

School of Health Professions are underway. Therefore, the recommendations are approved and effective immediately.

The policy will be added to the "Regulations" section of the Faculty Handbook and published in the

college catalog.

Efforts will be made to insure that notification of the policy is campuswide.



Winners plan for every eventuality

by Richard Kriegel

Most people forget how good they are. They dismiss past successes and have a tendency to highlight failures, losses, and weak areas of performance. I call this highlighting the "uh ohs/oh nos."

Say you got 20 evaluations on a presentation you made in class. Seventeen are very good, three are very poor. What do you dwell on? If you are like most people, you dwell on the poor evaluations, convincing yourself you did a lousy job. You downplay the 17 great evaluations.

Dwelling on past failures, especially when they are not representative of your total performance, will cause your stress to climb and confidence to fall, and serve as a rehearsal for poor performance.

And college students are experts when it comes to reliving past failures and creating unnecessary stress.

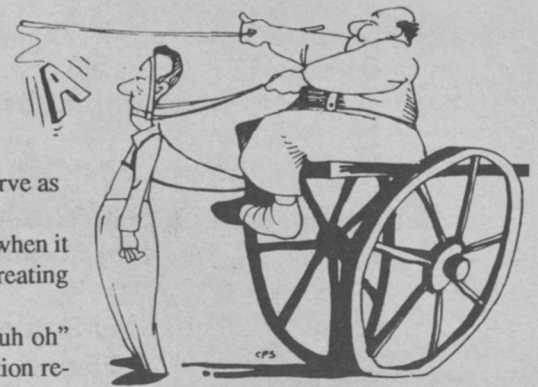
To avoid stress caused by the "uh oh" thinking, review your current situation realistically. Did you really do a lousy job or are you highlighting and exaggerating the negative? If you did a poor job, learn from it. Examine your thoughts and behavior that caused the poor performance. Plan and rehearse how you will approach the same situation next time. When a similar situation comes up again, review your past successes, not failures. Visualize yourself doing well.

Have you ever walked out of an exam and remembered the answers to the questions you left blank or guessed on? That indicates that it was stress, not lack of knowledge, that caused you to blank out on the

answers. This is the "mental block."

If the first question on an exam is difficult, you might begin to think, "Uh oh, I don't know anything; I'm going to fail." Stress builds, confidence decreases. You begin to feel like a failure and dwell too long on that first question. The stress and panic will likely remain and prevent you from concentrating on the rest of the exam.

Instead, start off a test with a victory. Look over the exam and find a question that you do know — a "can do." Answer that one first. Starting out with a win will build your confidence and start you off on a roll.



Winners, prior to a pressure situation, plan for every eventuality. They will anticipate anything that may arise, including the unexpected and undesired.

Editor's note: This is part of a health series by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., best-selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes. Keiegel gives speeches and does consulting for major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership, and strategies for dealing with change.

MARINES

Confidence.
It's reflected in a good man's eyes. One look and you know there's something special about this man—something that sets him apart. Not everyone can control a sophisticated fighter that flies at twice the speed of sound. It takes confidence. It takes a Marine officer.

If you'd like to see whether you have what it takes to be a Marine aviator, look this man in the eye. If you think you're up to it, call 1-800-MARINES... unless, of course, you have a fear of heights.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Visit Capt. Frawley & SSgt. Hunt in front of Student Union Mar. 6-9 or call collect (904) 354-1118.



photo by SPS

Two brothers, Billy and Jeffrey Simpson, played by Ron Speir and Rich Gebhart, have a heart-to-heart

***Take Me Home* : a study of a Savannah family in the 50s**

Take Me Home is a new play written by Ward Morehouse III.

The scene is Savannah in the 1950s. Oliver Simpson, the protagonist, is a gentle failure who has spent his entire life in the shadow of his younger brother Matt who seems to have all the qualities their mother deems necessary for "success."

Matt earns a fortune, and the townspeople and the press celebrate his achievements.

Cora, their mother, continues to contrast Matt's achievements with those of Oliver even after Matt's violent death.

Oliver, who knows the truth about his brother's death, hides the facts from his mother; and indeed, sacrifices his own life, eight years of his wife's life, and the welfare and sanity of his two sons to the perpetuation of the myth of Matt's perfection.

The play begins as it becomes increasingly clear that the memory of Matt must be redefined if the family is to be preserved even at the most elementary level.

The plot of *Take Me Home* poses the Simpson family's crisis, and concerns Oliver's agony as he tries to work out a solution that will save his troubled family.

Theatre-Armstrong Masquers
presents

A Premiere Presentation

Take Me Home

A Play
by
Ward Morehouse III

Directed by John Suchower
Setting devised by John Suchower and painted
by John Schmidt

Thursday-Saturday
February 23-25 and March 2-4
8pm
Jenkins Hall

Gala Opening festivities
Thursday February 23
Playwright Ward Morehouse
will be in town

General admission \$4
Students and faculty with ID admitted free
927-5354



photo by SPS

Real life father and son Bill and Rich Gebhart play Oliver and Jeffrey Simpson in ASC's production of *Take Me Home*

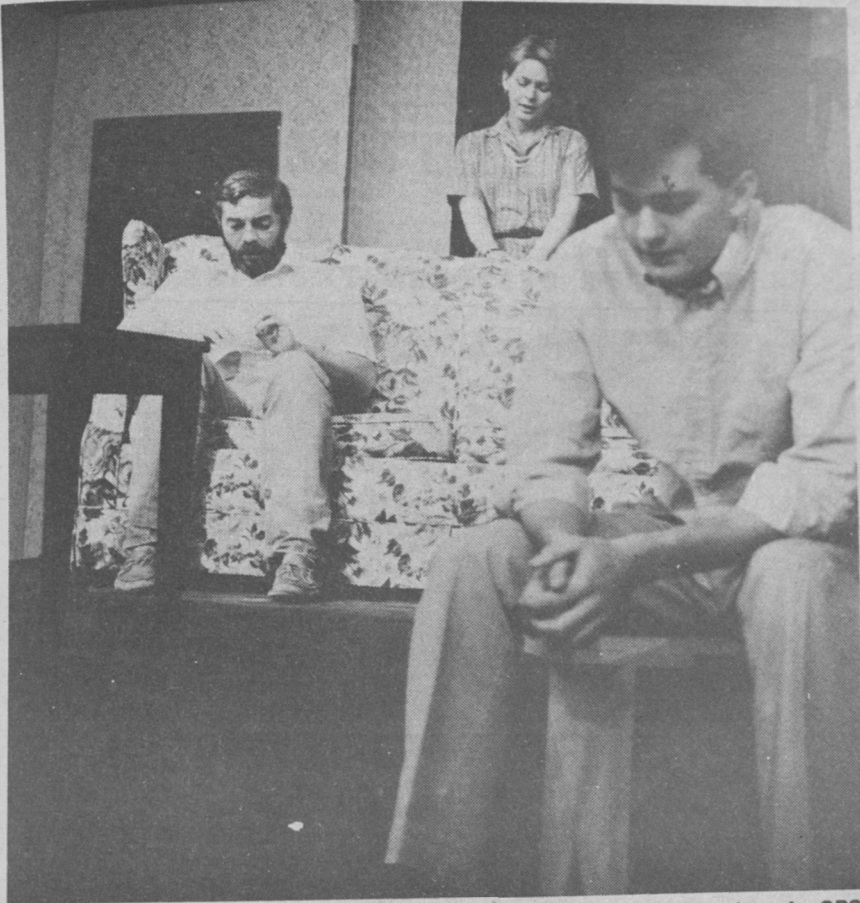


photo by SPS

The psychological glimpse of a Savannah family in the 50s is presented by ASC Theatre-Masquers

cast of characters

Oliver Simpson, father.....	Bill Gebhart
Adabelle Simpson, mother.....	Kathi Fair Pelliccione
Sally McGonagal, neighbor.....	Eva Rotter-Johnson
Billy Simpson, older son.....	Ron Speir
Jeffrey Simpson, younger son.....	Rich Gebhart
Cora Simpson, grandmother.....	Betty Deal

Quick facts on Ward Morehouse III

- ★ considered to be one of the country's finest playwrights
- ★ has had six plays produced Off-Broadway
- ★ his play *My Four Mothers* is slated to become a major motion picture in late 1989.
- ★ is on the Advisory Board of the American Theatre Wing and is a co-director of Authors' Producing Company Ltd.
- ★ has authored several TV pilots and series
- ★ his father, the late Ward Morehouse, was one of the best theatrical columnists and drama critics of the century
- ★ his mother, Joan Marlowe, starred in *Mr. and Mrs. North* on Broadway and is publisher of *Theatre Critics' Reviews* and *Theatre Information Bulletin*



February 23-25 & March 2-4, 1989 Nightly at 8
The Playhouse in Jenkins Hall
Armstrong State College
General Admission \$4. Reservations 927-5354

Premier Presentation



photo by SPS

Kathi Pelliccione plays the role of Adabelle Simpson in *Take Me Home*

ASC athletics looks toward new conference

by Ron Speir, Jr.

Over the past two years Armstrong State College has undergone a new growth spurt, and the athletic department is now looking to join onto the sudden expansion of the college.

The school sponsored a meeting February 9 to formally discuss the idea of a new NCAA conference in the Georgia and South Carolina area. The meeting between ASC President Dr. Robert Burnett, athletic director Dr. John Brewer, and several faculty members brought several years of behind the scenes talk officially into the public's ears.

Burnett and Brewer have traveled around the southeast recently to find out what kind of support they can expect. Besides ASC, Columbus is another large supporter of the new conference that would be in NCAA division II. Brewer admits the task is "very difficult" in getting all the talk into a charter to present to the NCAA.

The main advantage of the conference is the money and time that it would save the school. The budget spent on going to away games could be cut with most games being played in a close range, and the number of classes that student athletes would miss would also be cut. This year's baseball schedule has already helped in these de-

partments. Due to the team's success last year, other colleges are willing to come to Savannah to play instead of ASC chasing down other colleges. In fact, only six regular season games will be played outside of Savannah.

Another advantage would be the automatic post season play within the conference for basketball and baseball, which may lead to an automatic bid into the NCAA playoffs once the conference is established and has proved itself.

However, the geography is also the biggest problem. Burnett and Brewer have had trouble trying to find enough schools to commit to the conference to get the project into a more serious phase of development.

By February 19, there will have been an initial meeting between schools intending to join the conference to schedule game, and hopefully, a formal meeting can be held in the late spring to approve bylaws for a charter. Brewer suggests that the conference could be operating for the 1991-92 school year if all goes well and six more schools join in during the spring meeting.

Imagine a cinderella Armstrong Pirates basketball team advancing through the NCAA playoffs, grabbing up to two million dollars in 'prize money.' Or imagine the ASC baseball team terrorizing the south as Joe Roberts builds a dynasty. Only the future can tell, but just imagine! ♦

TONIGHT'S HOMEWORK IS TAKING THAT HILL.

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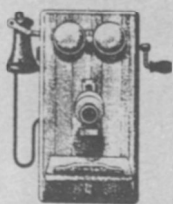
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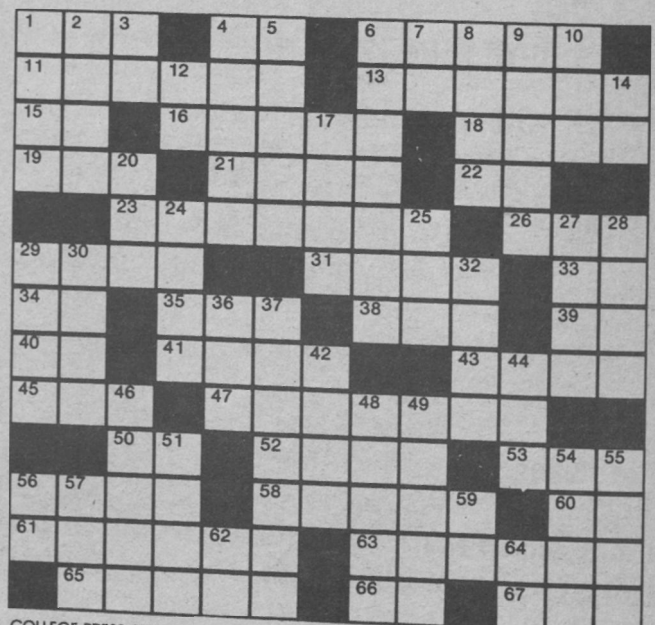
ACROSS

- 1 Watering place
- 4 Exists
- 6 Antlered animal
- 11 Chastise
- 13 Land surrounded by water
- 15 Either
- 16 Former Russian rulers
- 18 Covers
- 19 A light meal
- 21 Mountains of Europe
- 22 Indian mulberry
- 23 More pleasing
- 26 That woman
- 29 Mature
- 31 District in Germany
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Mournful

- 38 Change color of
- 39 Three-toed sloth
- 40 Sun god
- 41 Allowance for waste
- 43 Fruit cake
- 45 Large bird
- 47 Repealed
- 50 Therefore
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Obscure
- 56 Urge on
- 58 Pertaining to birth
- 60 Symbol for tantalum
- 61 Told
- 63 Runs away to be married
- 65 Winter vehicles
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Irritate

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Unadulterated
- 3 Article
- 4 Send forth



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

for answers see page 12

- 5 Portion
- 6 Deceive
- 7 Bone
- 8 Spanish pot
- 9 Goes by water
- 10 Terminate
- 12 Italy: abbr.
- 14 Symbol for dysprosium
- 17 Rodents
- 20 Viper
- 24 Direction
- 25 Beam
- 27 Listen to
- 28 Throw off
- 29 Unusual
- 30 Mohammedan priest
- 32 Nerve network
- 36 Macaw
- 37 Requires
- 42 Tissue
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Commonplace
- 48 Memoranda
- 49 Transactions
- 51 Heraldic bearing
- 54 Roman road
- 55 Disguise
- 56 Spanish: abbr.
- 57 Footlike part
- 59 Behold!
- 62 Revised: abbr.
- 64 Greek letter

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pirates lead off season with 2 wins

by Ron Speir, Jr.

Baseball in February - just the idea sends shivers down the spine. But after four innings on Saturday Feb 11, Pirates fans were enjoying the sunny outlook for a great season when the sun finally broke through the clouds and rained down on the Pirates season debut in the 1st Annual Great Savannah Shootout at pirate field II- Grayson Stadium.

Pirates Coach Joe Roberts had approached the season with a grain of salt and a conservative outlook, but after a 3-2 win over The Citadel and a 16-2 drilling of Mercer, Roberts has to be sleeping a little easier. In addition, Roberts broke the 400 win mark with the victory over The Citadel.

"After two games, we've got to be pleased, beating two good, well coached Division I programs. We're pleased with our pitching and our defense," commented Roberts.

The Pirates pitching staff held up to preseason expectations as a key to the season. Left hander Larry Owens went to the mound against The Citadel on Saturday, pitching his way in and out of trouble for 4 1/3 innings before being relieved by right hander Rick Sawyer, who gave up 2 earned runs in his 4 1/3 innings of mid-relief. Right hander Mike Ewing got the final out and the win.

The main ingredient to the Pirates' success will be the production at the plate that is the focal point of the game. This year's team present a very complimentary lineup from top to bottom. Seniors Bent Korn, Scott Ellis, Mark Wagenhauser, Danny Moore, and David Bone are the key returning players who must equal and improve upon last years heroics, which helped lead the team to the Division II World Series and a number four ranking to finish the year. This years team will have a hard time equaling last years 1 run per inning average, relying on manufactured runs over power.

The offense got going in the bottom of the sixth when Junior Brad Squibb and Scott Ellis lead off with walks. Junior John Middlebrooks then laid down a near perfect

bunt that landed between the third baseman the shortstop and the pitcher. Middlebrooks reached first on the play as the runners advanced, loading the bases. Danny Moore came within a few feet of a crushing grand slam that drifted foul as it went out of Grayson Stadium. After Moore struckout, Mark Wagenhauser sliced a single up the middle to score Squibb and Ellis. with runners on first and third, Coach Roberts gambled by sending the runners on a hit and run with one out, Junior Chad Armstrong lined to the shortstop, who quickly doubled up the running Middlebrooks at second to end the threat.

The pitcher Rick Sawyer then allowed The Citadel to score two runs in the top of the seventh off a single and a fielders choice that allowed the runs to score. Sawyer then hunkered down to get out of the inning and lead the pirates into the ninth, where he gave way to winning pitcher Mike Ewing for the final out. The result was a total victory for each of the three pitchers.

But the heroics weren't done yet. In the bottom of the ninth with one out and the bases loaded, David Bone singled in Mark Wagenhauser, who reached when he was hit by a pitch, for the winning margin. A side note to the unimpressive box score by Brent Korn who went 0-1. Korn drew three walks plus an intentional walk in the ninth to make a 4-5 day out of the 0-1 box score.

On Sunday, the pirates manhandled the Mercer bears for a 16-2 decision. David Bone again had the game winner with a three run double in the third inning, and Chad Armstrong added a two run home run to pad the lead. As Junior right hander Paul Kraft scattered three hits over five scoreless innings for the win before giving way to a bullpen by committee that gave up Mercer's only two runs in the final four innings.

With the solid hitting and pitching coupled with an unusually slick fielding pirates team, this years team may chase last year's records if all the players continue to play to the full extent of the coaches expectations, and the word **team** is the password to their success. ♦

DID YOU KNOW...

Collegiate Baseball Magazine ranked ASC Baseball 6th of the 30 teams with NCAA II baseball poll?

SPORTshorts

by Ron Speir, Jr.

□ **Women's Basketball:** It all started with a 81-51 loss to University of Alabama-Huntsville. The lady pirates had three scorers in double figures, **Wendy Rozelle** (12pts), **Dina Mitchell** (11pts), and **Walette Widener** (10pts). **Jackie Moore** crashed the boards with 10 rebounds, and **Wendy Rozelle** added 8 rebounds to her nights work. But all for a loss.

The next night, it happened - the team broke their seventeen game losing skid with a solid team effort. The lady pirates victim was none other than Savannah State. **Dina Mitchell** and **Jackie Moore** teamed up to score 37 points (20pts and 17pts respectively). Although the team lost the rebounding battle 58-40, seven of the eight player pulled in at least three rebounds, paced by **Walette Widener's** 10 boards and **Jackie Moore's** 8.

The lady pirates decided to go out two days later and edge Columbia 54-53 for their second win in a row, proving the first was no fluke. **Jackie Moore** paced the team scoring and rebounding with 17pts and 11 rebounds with **Dina Mitchell** adding 12pts for the cause.

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end, and the two game win streak became a quick memory in a 92-28 rout at the hands of Valdosta State, placing their season record at 2-18.

The women's team showed great character in not giving up hope in their quest for a win, overcoming nagging injuries and a possible losing complex. The team also did not settle for the single win, but they decided to go out and prove themselves all over again. Congratulations!!

□ **Men's Basketball:** Unfortunately, our men's team has hit a slump.

Thetwo losses have varied from eight points to seventeen point deficits. First came a 82-74 loss to Columbus, which was followed by an 89-72 drubbing by rival Valdosta State. Then U of Alabama-Huntsville got in on the action by beating the low sailing pirates 74-66. Finally came the heartbreaker, a 82-80 overtime loss to Columbus. The season record for the team falls closer to the .500 mark at 13-10.

Eric Hathcock had two good individ-

ual performances against Columbus and UA-H, compiling 24pts/9 rebounds and 22pts/11 rebounds to lead the team in both categories. **Avery Taylor** filled the void in the loss to Valdosta St. by leading the way with 22pts/15 rebounds in the game. In the overtime loss to Columbus **Greg Johnson** scored 28 and **Eric Hathcock** added 11 rebounds to lead the pirates.

That home court advantage the team enjoyed at the top of the season is a thing of the past. Two of the four losses came at home, including the rout by Valdosta St.

□ **Baseball:** With the pair of victories over The Citadel and Mercer, the ASC baseball team moved up to the number 3 ranked team in NCAA Division II poll by Collegiate Baseball Magazine. Florida St. (1-0) was ranked number 1 with 480 votes, followed by Cal. St.-Sacramento (7-1) with 462 votes and ASC with 436 votes.

□ **Tennis:** On February 20, the ASC women's tennis team lost their opening match 6 to 3 to Georgia College. Singles winners for ASC were **Crystal Kessler** and **Dana Powell**. The ASC women also had a doubles win with the team of **Julie Lents** and **Dana Powell**. Other team members include **Becky Phillips**, **Maria Vinueza**, **Wendy Jacoby**, and **Lavonda Chappellear**. **Jennifer Owens** is currently out of action with a broken arm. A doctor will evaluate the severity of the injury this week.

Upcoming Matches: February 24 against Bethune Cookman, February 27 against Mt. St. Mary's (both are at ASC at 2:00pm). The team will hit the road against Savannah State on March 1 (2:30pm), Jacksonville University on March 2, and Augusta College on March 4.

□ **Swim Team:** After just four years in existence the ASC women's swim team is currently ranked third in the state with a win loss record of 8-3. Recent meet results include: ASC over GA State Univeristy 56-55, ASC over Augusta 65-37, and ASC over GA Tech 48-45. Three school records have been smashed by **Rachael Walton**, **Cindy Nunley**, **Ellen Bradbury**, and **Jennifer Purcell** in the 400 Medley Relay (4:43.13), **Rachael Walton** in the 200 yard butterfly (2:26.54), and **Cindy Nunley** in the 200 yard breaststroke(2:45.89).

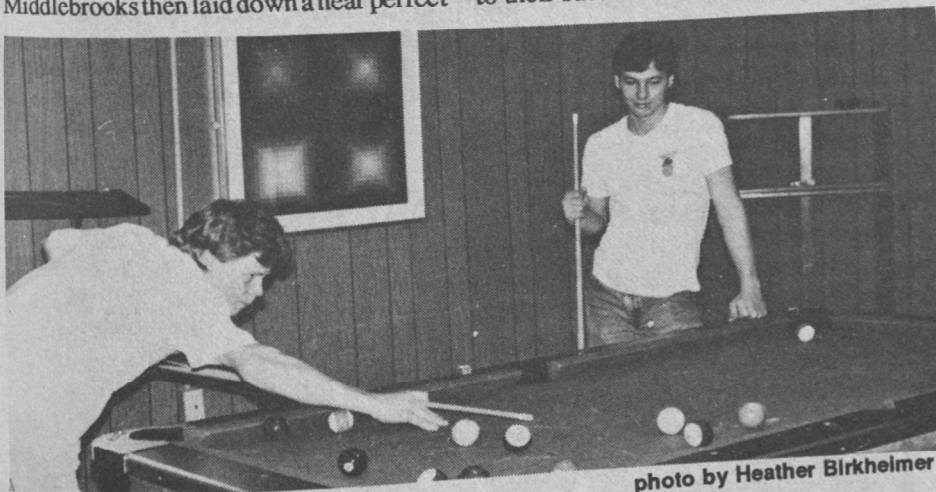


photo by Heather Birkhelmer

ASC's resident pool sharks hustle up new victims

Was brothers, Don and David, strike again

WAS (NOT WAS)
What Up, Dog?
(Chrysalis Records)

by Andy Pena

Just when you thought it was safe to enter your favorite record store, the Was brothers Don and David strike again with another slice of their unique mixture of way-too-funky dance rhythms, soulful ballads, and offbeat avant-garde mood pieces all touched with that - ahem - "special" brand of Was humor.

Donald Fagenson and David Weiss, as the Detroit-based duo are known when they wear civilian clothes, have just released *What Up, Dog?*, which is their third album and first release since 1983's priceless-entitled *Born To Laugh At Tornadoes*.

Like both of their previous releases, *What Up, Dog* has a plethora of different styles of moods and music which challenges the concept of what a pop music album should sound like, and therein lies the difficulty one encounters when trying to neatly categorize Was (Not Was)'s music. Sure, they're a great dance-music group; by now the #1 European dance hit "Spy In The House Of Love" is surely a standard in any U.S. club, and the new hit "Walk The Dinosaur" seems destined to become just as big.

If you're still not done dancing, there's always "Out Come The Freaks," a song about various examples of society's lowlifes which Was (Not Was) always includes in one form or another on every album (!). As if that weren't enough, none other than that other dynamic dance duo, Wham!, chose to cover a Was (Not Was) tune on their last album. You may remember it — it was a tune from Was's self-titled debut album called "Where Did Your Heart Go?" and was the last chart hit for Mr. George Michael and Co. before Georgie decided he "wanted your sex."

But as soon as you tack on the "dance group" label, Don and David Was come up with some of the best blue-eyed soul this

side of the Righteous Brothers. The album's opener, "Somewhere In America There's A Street Named After My Dad," with its pensive horn lines serving as a backdrop to the hero's longing for a simpler, more virtuous life away from the corruption of 20th-century civilization, and "Love Can Be Bad Luck," which contains lines like: "When glass breaks/you just sweep it away/But when lovers start to shatter/They keep break-

most intriguing things about the Was brothers is the myriad of offbeat characters one finds lurking in the more art-schoolish tracks on their albums. These narrative tracks sometimes steal the show from the more "legitimate" tracks because of their William S. Burroughs qualities: a slightly off-kilter beat poet narrative set to atonal B-movie instrumentation.

There is certainly no shortage of them

payment at the local gas station. To make sure you don't sleep at night, the album closes with the psychotic "Dad I'm In Jail," where some poor father's problem child phones him up to relay the proud news: "Hi Dad Happy Birthday/I'm In Jail!/Say hi to Mom — FROM JAIL!"

As much as *What Up, Dog?* has to offer, the centerpiece of the album in terms of sheer humor quotient (available only on the cassette and CD versions) has to be "Wedding Vows In Vegas," with — oh, no, say it ain't so — Frank Sinatra Jr. guest-starring on vocals. The imagery here is perfect, as Mr. Sinatra, who might be serving as a symbol of Las Vegas himself here, relates a typical Vegas wedding at an all-night chapel. What could be more vivid than lines like: "All night preacher does the ceremony/His wife throws Minute Rice/Her tears are phony." If you're looking for true talent on this track in between the off-the-wall laughs, check out the great cocktail-jazz trumpet soloing.

There's more the Was brothers have conjured up on this great album, but one listen is worth a thousand words. Suffice it to say that the other two Was (Not Was) regulars, Sweet Pea Atkinson (a former Chrysler assembly worker) and Sir Harry Bowens (a Four Tops alumnus) do all they can to inject way more soulful vocalizing than is normally found on a pop record into the Was sound.

And I won't even bother to mention that the cool track about two of love's rejects entitled "Shadow & Jimmy" was co-written by Elvis Costello, although it's hard to tell because the track sounds incredibly similar to the Drifters' "Under The Boardwalk" — music somewhat beyond Costello's pale.

The songs are great, the arrangements are lush and refreshingly varied, and the lyrics are insightful, often hilarious, sometimes even sinister. No dearth of things to think about when Was (Not Was) is around, and doesn't that always denote good music? Treat your ears to a little dinosaur walkin' music today. ♦



ing day to day" are perfect examples of the more introspective side of Was (Not Was). As far as the other kind of soul, there is the positively frantic version of the old Otis Redding classic, "I Can't Turn You Loose" that would make the Blues Brothers proud.

Now we come to the more artistic, progressive side of Was (Not Was). One of the

on *What Up, Dog?* In "Earth To Doris," a story about a one-night stand at a truck stop motel, the protagonist speaks of one of his love interest's talents thusly: "She made champagne out of 7-Up and cheap wine — a chemist!" The title track is about the proud owner of a new pit bull terrier and how he uses it as a "credit card" to evade

Beaches : study in contrasts

by Roger Smith

Beaches is a study in contrasts. We see two little girls who meet on the beach at Atlantic City. One is a sheltered rich girl who knows little of the world beyond her father's protective control. The other is a ten-year old entertainer who already knows the ins and outs of the streets. Each little girl thinks that the other is the neatest person in the world.

It's easy to overlook the unlikelihood that such an odd pair would remain friends for life. Both girls grow up. One becomes a lawyer and the other becomes a struggling

actress, and they become an incredible team, living together in New York City. Their fortunes rise and fall; they are friends and enemies at the same time. Through the whole film, Bette Midler is true to form in her portrayal of the bawdy, pushy actress.

There are numerous occasions when lines are lost to audience laughter. Humor is a regular occurrence. By the same token, a tragic ending leads to audible sobs from viewers.

Beaches is a wonderful experience for friends to share. For the kinds of friends who have shared good times as well as bad times, *Beaches* is a must. ♦

SGA ON TOUR!

This quarter the Student Government Association is trying a new twist — taking the meetings on the road!!!

SGA WINTER TOUR '89

February 28 — MCC patio
March 7 — Victor 105

All meetings begin at 12:30pm. Join us and find out what Student Government is all about!



Spring break on sale

by Roger Smith

Have you made any plans for spring break? Before you do, you may want to consider two vacation possibilities in Florida from companies which offer student discounts.

Walt Disney World features a wealth of attractions that include Space Mountain, Big Thunder Mountain Railroad, and Mickey's Birthdayland, all in the Magic Kingdom. Maelstrom, the Living Seas, Spaceship Earth, and a laser show called "Illuminations" highlight Epcot Center.

During the month of March, Disney World offers a two-day pass (one-day in each park) for \$30.95 to college students with a valid I.D. Another alternative is one day in either park for \$19.95, a big savings over the regular \$28 for admission.

If cruising is more your speed, SeaEscape has planned several one-day cruises, ranging in price from \$29-59 per person, each offering swimming, sunning, meals, and entertainment.

Full day cruises to the Bahamas leave from Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. Full day cruises to nowhere leave from St. Petersburg and Pt. Canaveral. Day and evening sampler cruises are available from Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, and Pt. Canaveral.

For more cruise information call 1-800-327-7400. ♦

Throton catches on as latest college fad

(CPS) It's too big to be a bird, but too small to be a plane or even Superman. So, just exactly what is that strange thing flying through the air at 60mph? Why are all those people who are scrambling to catch it having such a good time?

Is it a football with ears? Perhaps it's a flying soda can holder? No, it's Throton, a new, aerodynamic throwing device which has sparked a revolution in intramural sports departments on Boston-area college campuses. But, it doesn't stop there. It's catching on at campuses across the country and is even crossing international borders. Everyone's tossing Throtons — from jocks to couch potatoes. The fun is infectious.

Boston College was the first to join the revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the newly invented, jet-engined shaped, throwing device. Terry Lavin, Intramural Director, held the first annual ATZ (Arena Throton Zones) tournament in December. A 10 member team, the Gurus, defeated the Nads to become the supreme rulers of the Throton zones.

The action-packed game is played indoors on a basketball court with rules that are similar to flag football. In the pool it becomes water polo. However the space-age design of the Throton makes for a much faster game, causing a lot of excitement. The tournament was a major step in enthu-

siastic public acceptance of the Throton and the dynamic indoor/outdoor recreation it provides. From this early indication, the public is ready to embrace it. Enthusiasts claim it's the most fun since the invention of the football.

Students who haven't seen the Throton in their college bookstores as yet will get their chance at Spring Break in Florida when Throtonics Corporation, manufacturer of the Throton, brings its new device to Daytona Beach for fun and games.

The Throton self-corrects whether thrown underhanded or overhanded. And because it's made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throton can easily be gripped and caught. Everyone tossing it turns into an NFL quarterback, whether man or woman, young or old, athlete or not.

Utilizing the venturi principle, it travels in a perfect spiral and travels at speeds up to 60mph and distances exceeding 50 yards — but, because of its size and softness, it can be caught with one hand.

"Everyone who participates in the fun appreciates the performance," says Carl DiManno, the inventor, "and many bookstores can't keep them in stock. They're that contagious." The manufacturer accepts direct order of the Throton. For more information call 1-508-537-0005. ♦



file photo

Shown above is a closeup of the Throton, introduced by Throtonics Corporation of Leominster, Massachusetts. It's the latest college spring break craze and is quickly becoming available in campus bookstores across the country.

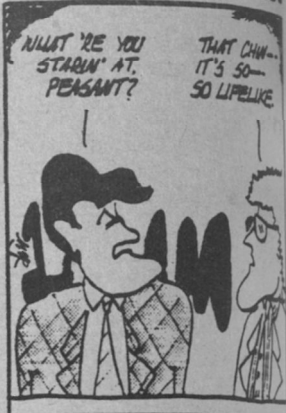
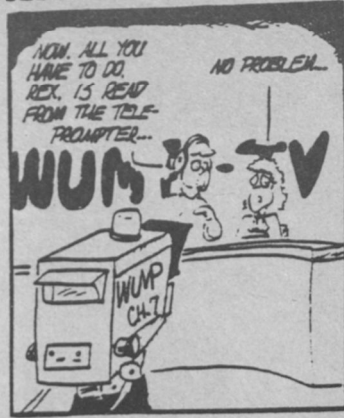
by Michael West

Advance
Registration
for spring
quarter ends
Friday!

The Solution

S	P	A	I	S	M	O	O	S	E		
P	U	N	I	S	H	I	S	L	A	N	D
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ARM-IN-ARM



Bandemonium



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- Avalon
- Black Out
- His Boy Elroy
- Mr. Nasty
- Stun Gunz
- Take 3
- Taliesyn
- Tremors
- Versa Vice

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\$1.95 admission

Electric Zoot Suit, Paul E. Orwick and Walter Coppage (to r), will be the masters of ceremony

Bandemonium will be Feb 25 at Emcees