Natalie Hendrix wins Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant

by Ron Speir, Jr.

When Miss ASC was crowned on January 19, a week of suspense ended. A very good sized crowd turned out to see the dreams of nine contestants turn into reality. At the end Natalie Hendrix stood onstage as the 1990 Miss ASC, and she will represent ASC in the Miss Georgia Pageant this summer.

Hendrix, who also won the swimsuit trophy, is a veteran of beauty pageants, having participated in the Miss Georgia Pageant three times already, finishing first runner-up last year. Other titles she has held include Miss Georgia Southern College, Miss Savannah, and Miss Southeast Georgia.

In winning the contest Hendrix receives a three-quarter scholarship to ASC, a subscription to Time magazine, hair care for one year from Joel & Co., a trophy for winning the swimsuit competition, a trophy for winning the title, and a crown with walnut carrying case.

The outcome is decided by a five-judge panel. Each judge gives a contestant a score of 1 to 10. The score is then scaled for each category. The contestants were judged in four categories with a varying percentage of the total points awarded in each category: swimsuit competition (15%), personal interview (30%), evening gown competition (15%), and talent (40%). All rules are as sanctioned by the Miss America Pageant, which the Miss ASC pageant has affiliated with for over 20 years.

Jackie Cooley, a junior occupational therapy major, finished as first runner-up and won the talent competition. She will receive a two quarter scholarship to ASC along with a two trophies for being first runner-up and the talent competition winner. In the talent competition, Cooley sang "Think of Me" from the Broadway play The Phantom of the Opera.

Lisa Hamilton, a junior nursing major, finished as second runner-up. Hamilton, who was first runner-up last year, will receive a one quarter scholarship and a trophy. Other contestants included a variety of ASC coeds: Cheryl Andrews (sophomore, history); Karen Boyette (senior, Nursing); Laurie Butynowicz (freshman, political science); Melissa Dove (junior, chemistry); Alyson Grist (freshman, undecided); Angelisa Savage (freshman, nursing).

The awards were presented by Dr. Frank Steiner, Jr., vice-president of ASC, and Lindsey Barker, president of the Miss Georgia Pageant. ASC graduate Karl Grotheer worked hard as the master of ceremonies, filling in several hours while equipment was being moved or repaired.

Performances were given by other pageant winners in between competitions. Last year's Miss ASC Sherilyn Ford sang the opening number with Lorenzo Mungin. Ford also performed two other pieces. Miss Savannah Michelle Cox also performed, as did Tiny Miss Savannah, Little Miss Savannah, and Miss Teen Savannah.

Natalie Hendrix, winner of the swimsuit competition, is crowned Ms ASC

Only a small contingent of Hendrix supporters applauded. The students feel that Hendrix enrolled in school just to enter the Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant so that she could make another attempt at the Miss Georgia title. By winning the Miss Georgia Pageant Hendrix would advance to the Miss America Pageant.

Hendrix, taking her first quarter of classes at ASC, is a Georgia Southern graduate. She works her classes around her daily job as news anchor on WJCL television. Hendrix had previously told the Inkwell that she is pursuing a second degree in political science.

SGA banner stolen from MCC

On Friday, February 19 the gold banner that the Student Government Association and the College Union Board use to announce events was stolen.

Al Harris, director of student activities, has announced that if the sign is returned by February 7, there will be no charges pressed. "No questions asked," emphasized Harris.

"After the amnesty period, a reward will be offered for information which leads to the identification of the thieves and/or the recovery of the sign," said Harris.

The banner was stolen sometime between 1:30 am and 6:00 am on the morning of the February 19. The banner, which is suspended by ropes, was cut down by the thieves. The estimate cost to replace the stolen banner is approximately $1,200.

There is no clear motive for the theft. It is believed that it may have just been an act of vandalism by teen-age kids. Another motive may be that the sign was stolen in protest to the Miss ASC pageant which was being advertised at the time it was stolen. Ironically, the banner was to be taken down Friday morning to be replaced with an announcement for the Nursing Information Day activities.

SGA and CUB are anxious to recover the sign since it was such an effective tool to publicize events.

Al Harris may be contacted in the student activities office in MCC lobby, adjacent to the cafeteria, or phone at 927-5300.
ASC pageant wakes students up

Well, students are finally upset and concerned over something that has happened on campus. The crowning of Natalie Hendrix as the 1990 Miss ASC has gotten the attention of the students. There are now two camps on campus—those who think the her participation and subsequent win reflect poorly on ASC and those who think her winning will increase ASC’s profile in community. Students who are upset over the controversy are looking for ways to do something. Petitions are being passed around, comments are being made, and the student’s voices are crying to be heard.

With the “Hendrix Scandal” running rampant on campus, the students have finally broken the chains of apathy. The question which arises from this incident is whether students will remain free or turn to embrace their bonds once the controversy over the Miss ASC Pageant fades.

On the 5th and 6th of March, the students have a chance to have their voices heard. On these dates the Student Government Association will hold their yearly elections. Students have a chance to elect a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and 12 senators. These people will set policy on campus and students have a choice on who they wish to represent them.

The SGA is supposed to reflect the concerns and opinions of the student body, and they can only do this if people turn out to vote. In the past years, the student turnout for elections has run about 6-9% of the students have voted, with the exception of last year when 13% voted. The students have to raise this figure in order to have their voices heard.

Once the officers are in office, the students have the duty of knowing who their officers are and how to contact them. The SGA offices can only do so much without support or feedback. Get to know your officers, who they are, and what their views are.

As a student, one has several obligations besides attending class etc. Taking part in the SGA elections and keeping informed of the events happening on campus should be the duty of all students. If students refuse to speak up on issues that concern them, or after an event has taken place, the SGA cannot operate effectively. Should students continue in the long path of apathy, they will eventually be blamed by classes of old, then elections and the opportunity to be heard will become a privilege rather than a right.

In a few months the “Hendrix Scandal” will fade away and Armstrong will be back to its old apathetic self—or will it? Hopefully, the controversy of the past few weeks has reawakened the voices of students and they will use their voices in future events and areas.

The Inkwell tries to be "the Armstrong State College Student Voice." We welcome all comments from students in the form of letters the editor and opinion articles.
Editor:
Saturday, January 13, I had occasion to visit the campus as a contest observer and while awaiting the judges tally, Picked up a copy of The Inkwell, for which I wrote many years ago. Your editorial on the upcoming Miss ASC Pageant prompts this letter. It refers to the entrance of Natalie Hendrix into the competition as “inviting a tiger to enter,” your concerns centering upon her “professional status. This point appears to stem from the fact that Miss Hendrix has a job, one which places her before the public. If anything, this fact should place you in her camp and not against her, as you also decry the “beauty” aspect of the competition and desire a more intellectual one. Surely a young woman who has polished her image and gained skills necessary to maintain such a high profile position could fare well in the “quiz bowl-talent-interview” format you suggest. As for her winning assuring her a scholarship that would “take away from a real student,”

My Friday evening reverie was disturbed last weekend when I turned to WSAV’s 11:00pm news to learn that Natalie Hendrix, last minute enrollee and never previously enrolled student, was our new Miss Armstrong State College. I couldn’t believe it.

Knowing that most of the contestants were dedicated full time Pirates, vying not just for the title, but for the scholarship and career rewards are vast, and anyone talented, attractive and determined enough to pursue them should not be likened to a “baseball player trying to get one more year out of his body.” Ms. Hendrix’s picture on page 7 looks tasteful) Miss Hendrix when she introduced herself, and supporters of Miss Hendrix only clapped and cheered when Miss Hendrix was on stage (which isn’t very sporting).

I admit that I was upset when Miss Hendrix was crowned as the new Miss Georgia. But, during the weekend, I had a chance to look at both sides of the issue. As a senior, I take great pride in Armstrong. I don’t think somebody in their first quarter at ASC can effectively represent the school in the capacity which is required from the pageant winner. I also side with those who thought it unfair to allow someone who finished in the top 3 of the Miss Georgia Pageant to enter the next pageant, and since the winner will be represented Armstrong they should be active in at least two organizations at ASC. I feel these requirements should be established so that a Miss ASC that is a true Pirate who takes an active interest in her school. It will also do away with any “scandals” in the future that can ruin an exciting event such as this one.

Al Stepherson
Senior, Computer Science Major

The editors of The Inkwell encourage and welcome letters to the editor, commenting on the school, our newspaper, or anything that you deem important. Letters to the editor are printed exactly as they are received. While letters are not required to be typed, it would be greatly appreciated for clarity. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please include name, year, major, and telephone number (in case of questions prior to publication).
ASC Quoteline...
Do you think Natalie Hendrix should have been allowed to enter the Miss Ga. Pageant. She should let the others compete for the title.

"No, I think she already had her chance to compete in the Miss Ga. Pageant. She should let the others compete for the title."

Andrea Reinhold
English/ Freshman

"Sure, she met the requirements. I assume people enter these pageants just to progress to the next round."

Bob Jones
Pol. Sci/Senior

"I think she had a right to enter, but she should have been her at least a year."

Carla Houston
Nursing/ Freshman

"I think she should have if she paid her money like everybody else. She will represent ASC well."

Reggie Riley - P.E./Junior
Tyrone Green - P. E./ Junior

"No. I think she should have bowed out in deference to all the contestants that were competing for scholarship money rather than a 4th chance at Miss Georgia."

Joy Caflero
English/ Senior

OPINION
To intervene or not to intervene?

By Dee Shurling

The United States is currently in a unique situation - there is a deposed foreign dictator in our jail. This unprecedented event came about because U. S. troops invaded Panama and unseated the country's dictator, Manuel Noriega. This move has generally been supported by the public because Noriega in not only a tyrant but also a suspected drug dealer.

In the wake of all of the national pride and "war on drugs" posturing following Noriega's capture, little has been said concerning reasons why perhaps we should not have carried out Operation Just Cause.

In the first place, exactly what kind of "just cause" did the U.S. have? Was it because Noriega treated his people so cruelly and abused their rights so frequently? If this is the reason for our intervention, how do we explain to the Tiananmen square survivors Bush's recent friendly overtures to the Chinese government? This may be attacked as an unfair comparison because Panama is much closer to home and weaker than China. However, historical facts such as 40 years of U.S. support for the repressive Somoza regime in Nicaragua demonstrate that our country is perfectly willing to ignore the suffering of Latin Americans, and others, if it suits our purposes.

The second reason given for the invasion is an effort to "bring to justice" a high level drug dealer. As the U.S. becomes more desperate to stop the epidemic of addiction, extreme measures, such as extradition, become more popular. The vast majority of money allotted for the drug problem goes to interdicting supplies, when the only way to solve the problem is to stop the demand. But stopping the demand for drugs is a lot more difficult than catching the dealers because it involves changes; changes in educating the public and processing the offenders, but more importantly changes in some of the basic economic and social structures in our society.

Instead of working to understand and facilitate these needed changes, and in turn improve the quality of life for its citizens, the U.S. government has decided to arrest the citizens of other countries. How can we feel justified in invading a sovereign state when we cannot even control our own people?

This leads to the controversy that is the center of foreign policy debate: when, if ever, should one country interfere in the affairs of another? Certainly the Panamanians welcomed the first U.S. troops, but they now grow impatient for their removal. The invasion is now an occupation.

It is also interesting to note that in a poll in the January 1 edition of Newsweek, 39% of those questioned stated that the U.S. should remain in control of the Panama Canal indefinitely, and another 39% wanted U.S. control to be maintained forever. Such actions would constitute completely reneging upon the provisions of the Panama Canal Treaty.

"The Panama Canal can be seen as a symbol of U.S. intervention in the region. We took land that belonged to this country because it was most convenient for our purposes and built the canal with little regard for the wishes of the Panamanians. When President Carter negotiated the treaty calling for an eventual return of the canal zone to Panama, he was harshly criticized for giving away "our" property. Certainly the fact that the canal is to be under the control of the Panamanians in 2000 influenced Bush's decision and the support it has received.

What was our true purpose in invading Panama? Anyone who believes we did it because we were asked to, because measures like this are going to end the drug problem, or because we were supporting the emergence of democracy is hopelessly deluded. As with other instances of U.S. intervention, Operation Just Cause was motivated by our selfish interests, not by a desire to help anyone. While our citizen seem to be in agreement with what happened, other nations which understand our true goals criticize the action.

Washington returned the favor. The Organization of American States did not condemn the action, saying that it "regretted" what had happened.

Noriega deserves whatever the courts can dish out for him, which could be as much as 210 years in jail and over $1 million in fines. The Maximum Leader is now a Minimum Criminal.
OPINION

Maximum leader now minimum criminal

by Chris Foster

To invade or not to invade, that is the question. Operation Just Cause was the official name for the recent invasion of Panama and the name says it all. Just cause is what the American government possessed in the invasion of Panama. President Bush declared that his main goal of the invasion was accomplished when Manuel Antonio Noriega surrendered to U.S. authorities after spending eleven days seeking political asylum in the Vatican embassy in Panama City. The long reign of terror has ended and the slow rebuilding process has begun as the elected leaders try to make Panama recover from the oppression that they suffered under Noriega’s rule. Many Americans feel that the President did the right thing in invading Panama, protecting U.S. interests and helping to bring down one of the most highly visible drug smugglers in the world.

But there are some people out there that believe that Bush was wrong to send troops into Panama. The fact is that Noriega was a threat to U.S. interests in Panama. Over 15,000 U.S. troops are stationed in Panama and could have been in danger from Noriega’s Panamanian Defense Forces. Noriega had practically declared war on the U.S. when he said that American provocation had created “a state of war” between the two countries. There had been hundreds of reported incidents where there had been attacks on U.S. servicemen. Noriega had thumbed his nose at the leadership of the U.S. for the last time as Bush took this “state of war” seriously and decided to go ahead with Operation Just Cause.

What it all comes down to is that Bush has made a positive stand on his commitment to protect U.S. interests and to support the drug-eradication program that countries like Peru and Guatemala have adopted. Noriega is a common criminal that took advantage of his political position to further his unlawful activities. By removing him from his position of power Bush has given the people of Panama a chance to choose their own government and the officials to govern them. Bush has also taken a major step in combating the drug problem by taking away the Medellin Cartel’s connection in Panama. The Cartel, suppliers of 80% of the cocaine that comes into the U.S. each year, paid Noriega over $4.6 million to launder drug money for the Cartel through Panamanian banks. Noriega also provided safe haven to international drug smugglers as well as arranging shipment of cocaine-processing chemicals for the Cartel.

The reaction from other countries to the invasion were mixed. Latin American nations issued formal statements of condemnation but also managed a sigh of relief that Noriega had finally got what was due.

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**Need to appeal a traffic ticket?**

**by Louis E. Torres**
Chairman, Traffic Committee

Would you like to appeal that traffic citation? Students may submit an appeal to the Traffic Committee by completing an appeal form that may be obtained at the Student Activities office. All appeals must be made within five working days after receiving the citation. A review will be conducted at the next meeting and the student will be notified by mail of the Committee’s decision.

The Traffic Committee would like to encourage anyone appealing a traffic citation to present their arguments in person. Students should note on the request form that they will attend the meeting. At the meeting, the student will make a brief statement followed by questions from the panel.

The dates are as follows:
- February 7, 1990
- February 21, 1990
- March 7, 1990

All meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held in the SGA Conference Room, MCC second floor. Persons appealing a traffic citation are encouraged to present their arguments in person.

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**Education day coming Feb. 7**

**by Pam Copeland**

For the third year in a row, Education Career Day is coming to Armstrong. This event is for all education majors—elementary through secondary. Even if you are majoring in another area but plan to teach, you should attend. It is designed to allow students to network with school systems mainly from Georgia, but it also includes school systems from Florida and South Carolina as well.

There are three ways to use the event: interview experience, collect information on the various types of school systems, and compare fringe benefits, i.e. salaries, etc.

Many students do not realize that interview experience is an invaluable tool. This event allows the interviewers to come to the students, as opposed to the students going to the interviewers. The interviews are intended for graduating students, but the rest of the event is valuable information for all education students.

This event also allows students to experience the differences between the school systems. As all education majors know, the beaufortiocracies of the school systems vary from county to county, but the vary even more from state to state. Do not let this opportunity pass you by if you were not previously thinking of teaching outside Chatham County or even the state of Georgia, now is the time to think again. Relocating provides excellent experience for future teaching positions and future fields in education.

Lastly, this is the time to discuss salaries, vacation time, sick pay, and if it applies, maternity leave.

Education Career Day will be held on Wednesday, February 7, from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Now is the time to meet representatives from a variety of school systems in one day. To sign up for interviews and get information contact Wes Moran in the Guidance office.

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**Applications for running for an SGA office are due by February 15 at 5:00pm.**

Applications should be turned in to the student activities office in MCC.
Students chat, Butler listens
by Don Newman

Not everyday do students get the chance to have an informal chat with a member of the Administration on their own territory. However, the occasion did arise on Thursday, January 18, from 12:30 - 1:30 when Vice President Butler held a coffee break, sponsored by the Senate, in the cafeteria.

There were those who took advantage of the opportunity, though it seems that free coffee, soft drinks and cookies would have attracted more than the number who showed up. But as usual, the involved stay involved, while the remainder watch "The Old and the Rest." It could be that people don't understand what therap session are for. They are for students to air any grievances they may have or, as some did, complain to highest administration.

Some just stopped by to shake hands and introduce themselves. By no means a monumental gathering, the meeting was interesting and may soon produce results. At a previous coffee break students brought up the fact that they needed a copier. Two weeks later, they had one. In fact, of 10 recommendations made at other chats, 8 have been addressed. Of the concerns which were voiced at this talk, advice, registration, and parking were on top. Already, changes are being considered. For example, advice and registration are considered to be the most popular department only; staggering registration to accommodate more people in the parking lot. These are only a few ideas. If anyone has some of their own, feel free to drop a letter to or visit Mr. Butler's office.

Another problem discussed about the dirt lot was the fact the bushes and other growth have been allowed to go unchecked, eating up valuable space. Also, the lot does not seem to be cleaned up regularly.

The dormitory driveway was also an issue. The trail can become pretty rough, especially in bad weather. Mud puddles, pot holes, and such, have actually damaged automobiles. This is a major problem for dorm residents, for to not use the driveway would mean a nasty walk. Not to mention leaving the car at risk of burglary. The main point is that the area is not ASC property, so funds are hard to come by to improve said condition. There are, however, remedies that are being looked into, and if any of the options prove to be cost effective, then the "crater causeway" may be upgraded.

Other concerns and opinions expressed had to do with time changes, particularly the 12:30 -1:30 "free period."

A re-entry, or non-traditional student guidance center (or something similar) was suggested. Many of these students feel alienated, some to the point that they don't consider themselves students. Others don't even read "The Inkwell." This does seem to be an area of concern that must be investigated. Everyone here is an equal partner, and everybody should feel free to raise issues, fight for change, or at least become involved in some sort of activity to make ASC "the place to be."

Club News

ACS named "outstanding chapter"

December 29, 1989, the American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Affiliate chapter was recognized nationally as an "Outstanding" chapter. The American Chemical Society, which currently enrolls nearly 7000 students who are organized into 843 chapters at U.S. colleges and universities, offers affiliating the support, privileges, and benefits of the largest scientific professional society in the world. Annual reports on each chapter's activities are required to be submitted annually for review. These reports are reviewed and certain chapters with superior performances are selected by the Society Committee on Education for recognition in the categories of "Outstanding" or "Commendable."

In addition, the ACS chapter is mentioned in both Chemical & Engineering News, the Society's official national news magazine and the pHiPhilter, the Student Affiliate newsletter. The Faculty Advisor of the "Outstanding" chapter, Professor Suzi Carpenter, was also honored with a HP 425 advanced scientific calculator. Special recognition goes to Barbara Creech, ACS President, 89-90, and all the other officers, faculty advisors and the devoted members.

Phi Sigma Chi fund raiser

Starting at 5:30 AM on Friday February 9, get ready 48 hours of fund raising fun from Phi Sigma Chi and I-95. The campus fraternity and the local radio station plan a 48 hour fund raiser for Cerebral Palsy.

During the 48 hours at least one member of Phi Sigma Chi will be on top of a 20 foot scaffolding. All day Saturday, Phi Sigma Chi brothers will be collecting money from drivers at the intersection of Abercorn and Middle-

The Close of my Days

by Art Brooks

OPINION

On the night of the Miss Armstrong State College Scholarship Pageant, I was looking forward to the fun and excitement. Miss Hendrix was on T.V. five nights a week, and I never missed an opportunity to see her. But I was not looking forward to the competition. I knew that she was on T.V. and that she was popular, but I didn't know how much she would be counted on.

I met Ms. Hendrix in the spring of 1988 while she was volunteering her time and services for Cerebral Palsy research. What has I-95 got to do with all this? The Breakfast Flakes, John and Mary Ann, will broadcast their morning show from the ASC campus on the February 19th.

Come out and watch the action as I-95 invades campus and Phi Sigma Chi helps Cerebral Palsy.

To get your organization into the Inkwell, all you have to do is write us a note on what your club has coming up, and we'll do the rest!

Sayings of the Wise by Joseph Babula

"The person who started work should have stayed around to finish the job."
Dear Ebony and Ivory,

I have been disturbed recently by rumors of controversy surrounding the Miss ASC pageant. It has come to my attention that one Miss Natalie Hendrix has enrolled in school for the sole purpose of winning the Miss ASC pageant to enter into the Miss Georgia contest. If this is true, I find it to be completely unfair and a very selfish action by Miss Hendrix. I think perhaps a public response from Miss Hendrix is called for.

Thanks,
Anon

P.S. I also understand Miss Hendrix rarely attends class (POS 113).

Dear Anon,

Unfortunately we did not receive your letter until the day of the pageant. At that time, anything could have been possible. Now that the ballots are in, we know that the queen of crowns has done it again. Miss Hendrix has met all the requirements to run legally for the scholarship pageant. If Miss Hendrix fails to meet any of the school’s standards, she then loses her crown. Well, life is not always fair. As it is, Miss Hendrix has a deadline of her own to meet. (You can’t be 26 and run for the Miss Georgia pageant—she’s pretty close. ASC was her last hope!)

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Dear Ebony and Ivory,

How do you know if someone is prejudice? How would someone prove that they are not prejudice? Is it even possible for someone to prove one’s position on a particular prejudice?

Respectfully,
Name with held

Dear NWH,
If an individual strongly stands negatively toward a subject, one may consider that person is prejudice; but, that does not mean that he actually is. Watching an individual’s action and reaction toward a subject can tell you a lot. It is possible to prove one’s position on a particular prejudice because despite the surroundings his views remain bias. It is even much harder to prove that an individual is not prejudice.

LOVE,
EBONY AND IVORY

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Rhee continues lecture series

At Health Professions Auditorium, 12:30 p.m., February 8, Dr. Steve Y. Rhee, Department of Government, will present a Faculty Lecture Series topic, entitled “U.S.- China Trade Relations of the 1980’s: Challenges and Opportunities” to the community, ASC faculty, staff and students.

It will be his third year participation to the Faculty Lecture Series event. During the special lecture he will analyze the changing patterns of the Chinese economic development goals, trade strategies of the U.S. and the Peoples Republic of China, economic dimensions of the U.S.-China relations, joint venture agreements by two countries, and the assessment of problem areas of the contemporary U.S.-China trade relations. He will also cover the recent Tiansanmen Square repression by the PRC government, China was our 13th largest trading partner worldwide and the 5th largest in Asia. Dr. Rhee will analyze complexities of the U.S.-China trade patterns from the strategic, developmental, and cultural persepctives.

Dr. Rhee authored 4 articles on East Asia during the recent years. Three of these articles deal with such contemporary issues as “Contemporary Problems of Korea,” “Economic Development in Asia,” and “The Role of the Military in South Korean Politics.” All of the articles were published by the Journal of Third World Studies. He has also recently returned from 2-week research-related trip to Seoul, Korea during the Christmas holiday of 1989.

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Goal still within reach for B-ball

by Chris Foster

The Armstrong State Pirates are at a crossroads. It was at this point last year that they were 11-4 and the outlook for the season was good. Only 13 games remained and everyone felt confident that they would continue to win. Instead they lost eight of their last thirteen games and finished with a 16-12 mark. This year’s Pirates are an entirely different team. They are playing with a confidence that betrays the amount of time that they have been together and they are winning. This is not to say that they are playing to their potential. There are times that they look like they are playing in a pick-up game, making careless passes and taking impossible shots. This, however, is one of the characteristics of a team that is still trying to learn each other’s moves, trying to know what the other teammate is thinking.

The Pirates were in a bit of a slump coming into the game against Claflin College. They had dropped the previous two games to Fayetteville State and West Georgia by slim margins. Claflin came in to the game with a 10-4 record and appeared to pump up for the game with the Pirates. The Pirates, however, had something different in mind as they jumped out to a 7-4 lead, a lead that they never relinquished. Claflin did make a run at the Pirates at the end of each half, coming to within five points each time. Claflin could not overcome a 23 point performance from Reggie Riley and a team that shot 69% from the field. The final score was 85-78.

There are five players averaging double figures in scoring with three other players lingering around nine points a game. Eric Hathcock, Avery Taylor, Terell Barnes, Terry Acox, and Reggie Riley are all averaging over ten points a game. Chris Davis is leading the team in assists while Acox leads the team in rebounds. One of the statistics that the Pirates seem to be least interested in is the free-throw percentage. The best in that category is Barnes, shooting 70% from the line. The team average hangs at 61%, an average that will eventually come back to haunt the Pirates. All it takes is for a team to be within 10 points of the Pirates in the closing minutes of a game and the percentages would be in their favor to send the Pirates to the line, in hopes that they would miss the front end of the one-on-one shot. According to the statistics, 40% of the time the Pirates will miss at the line. This weakness is usually overshadowed by the outstanding plays that the Pirates are capable of in the late minutes of the game. In the game against Claflin College, the Pirates had several offensive rebounds off of missed free throws which helped them to hold off a late rally.

The Pirates should continue to win as the season progresses. The coaching staff’s ultimate goal has been stated to be securing an invitation to the postseason tournament. This is an ambitious goal for the Pirates. To attain this they would probably have to win at least 12 of their remaining games, a hefty task to put on anyone’s shoulders. ❖

Sports Shorts

compiled by Chris Foster

Pirates ranked 4th in preseason

The Armstrong State Baseball team continued its presence in the Division II national rankings as it was ranked fourth in this year’s preseason poll. The NCAA Division II coaches also voted seven of ASC’s players to the Division II preseason All-America team, three of which were voted to the first team. Returning to Pirates coach Joe Roberts squad are Chad Armstrong, John Middlebrooks, and Chuck Thompson, all preseason first team All-America selections. Those receiving honorable mention were Jeff Pasquale, Steve Russell, Brad Squibb, and Mike Ewing. They are all returning seniors and should provide the offense for this year’s team. The Pirates have a tough schedule ahead of them as they will face 16 Division I teams during their 35 game home stand. In February they will host the Great Savannah Shootout that will feature teams from Louisville, Wake Forest, Army, Mercer, and Kentucky. Also scheduled are regional rivals Columbus College and Georgia Southern. The first game is February 9 against The Citadel at Grayson Stadium at 2:00pm.

Women’s tennis looks to continue success

The Armstrong State women’s tennis team has been practicing since September and is scheduled to have their first match on February 13 against Augusta College at 2:30pm at the ASC tennis courts. This year’s schedule will include over 25 matches against NCAA Division I, II, III and NAIA colleges and universities. They are returning five players from last year’s squad.

Raman ranked 2nd in nation for 1990

Pradeep was ranked second by the Division II ITCA-NCAA for the upcoming tennis season. Raman was also ranked 8th in the nation in doubles along with his partner Jonas Larson. As a team the Pirates were ranked 11th which means coach Michael Larisicy should have a great season as he is returning all but two players from last year’s squad. With the addition of Larson to this year’s squad, the team should be stronger than last year. The first match is scheduled for February 2 at 2:00pm against the College of Charleston at the Armstrong Tennis courts.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Long for (10)
6. Sheets of glass (9)
11. Rubber on pencil (10)
12. Sowed (9)
14. Note of scale (9)
15. Possessive pronoun (9)
17. Existed (10)
18. Devoured (9)
20. Lassoed (7)
23. Snare (9)
24. One following (8)
26. Evaluate (9)
28. Compass point (8)
31. Blue fish (7)
33. Turns around track (9)
35. Husband of Guidun (4)
36. Incinerate (8)

DOWN

1. Mouth of volcano (7)
2. Sun god (5)
3. Paller (4)
4. Swerve (7)
5. Mistake (7)
6. Postscript abbr. (6)
7. Diphthong (9)

8. Recent (7)
9. Paradise (5)
10. Calm (5)
11. African antelope (9)
12. Hinder (5)
13. Health resorts (10)
14. Banishment (7)
15. Sicilian volcano (7)
16. Chairs (5)
17. Athletic groups (11)
18. Rent (7)
19. Galliers (6)
20. Heaps (4)
21. Nickname for Stanley (9)
22. Lion-headed, muscular dogs (7)
23. Tell (7)
24. God of love (5)
25. Fruit (5)
26. Strike (7)
27. Barter (7)
28. Extremely terrible (5)
29. Smooth (9)
30. Evergreen tree (5)
31. Guido’s high note (8)
32. Greek letter (5)
33. Selenium symbol (6)
34. Gaucho’s low note (6)

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Schwarzenegger wins first Mr. ASC Scholarship Pageant

by Scoop McGee

Although it did not receive the publicity of the Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant, Armstrong recently held the first bi-annual Mr. ASC Scholarship Pageant. Nine contestants became the first to compete for scholarships and prizes.

The rules are established by the National Bodybuilding Pageant. The Mr. ASC Scholarship Pageant is based on the same muscle bound competitions that the NBP sanction on ESPN. Points are awarded in four categories, each counting a specific percentage of the total score. Biggest Biceps (15%), Tux (15%), Personal Interview (15%), and Musical Workout (55%).

But just as with the Miss ASC Scholarship Pageant, controversy over one of the contestants materialized prior to the Pageant. Arnold Schwarzenegger heard about the pageant through his oil stylist (the girl that smears the oil on his body for competitions). Seeing the Pageant as a great opportunity, Schwarzenegger came to ASC and enrolled in two classes (reports are he can history, which is a core curriculum).

Schwarzenegger was met by administrators, who anxiously dream of Mr. Schwarzenegger representing ASC at state level at the Mr. Peanut Pageant. Should Schwarzenegger strut away with the trophy, the scholarship, and a year’s supply of oil. He also walked away with the trophy for Biggest Biceps. John Carter won the Musical Workout competition. (And there was no award for the Tux Competition for some unknown reason.)

With the cake-walk win, Mr. Schwarzenegger will represent ASC on the state level at the Mr. Peanut Pageant. Should he win there he will advance on to the Mr. America Pageant.

A reception was held afterwards where Mr. Schwarzenegger was flanked by security guards, who were reportedly just making sure nobody crushed the newly crowned Mr. ASC’s award winning biceps. Meanwhile, Schwarzenegger will review film offers during the classes that he manages to attend during his reign of terror.

The state of Missouri has shut down an accrediting agency that apparently would approve any college that had “a building, people and $860” to pay for an accreditation certificate.

To investigate the “International Commission for Schools, Colleges and Theological Seminaries,” run by a husband-and-wife team, state Asst. Attorney General Erich Vieth set up a bogus Eastern Missouri Business College, had the agency review the qualifications of a faculty list that included the name of the pig from the tv show “Green Acres”, and won full accreditation.

BUT WILL THEY TAKE HIM TO JAIL IN A TOE TRUCK?

Madison, Wis., police arrested a man in late December they say has spent the last five years stealing shoes from people at campus libraries at Illinois State University and the universities of Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University at Champaign-Urbana.

The unnamed suspect reportedly tricked students absent from class into kicking off their shoes under tables or get up to get a drink of water. Police found 80 pairs of shoes in the man’s apartment.

AND THEN THERE’S THE ONE ABOUT THE YALEIE WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR

Utterly bamboozled when Cornell pranksters, intent on puncturing a little Yale pomposity, stole into New Haven in the dead of night, intercepted copies of the Yale Daily News rolling off the presses and replaced them in student mailboxes with “parody” issues of the Yale paper, Yale Managing Editor Andrew Weston graciously said, “For some reason Cornell imagines there’s a Cornell-Yale rivalry. I mean—the Cornell Daily Sun—who the hell are they?”

The Geechee has fine tuned their skills by designing a articulate door

Slightly off campus
Student Profile

Joseph Babula: SGA treasurer

by Buffy Lipscomb

Anyone who knows Joseph Babula can tell you that he is a socially active and involved student. He holds present memberships in the College Union Board (CUB), Law club, Traffic Committee, International Club, the Athletic Committee, Senate and he has just become the newly appointed Treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA). Joseph is also a tutor for the Minority Affairs Office. You may wonder how does he do it? For Joseph, getting involved in school activities makes college life fascinating. He feels that Armstrong students should get more out of college life. Babula's saying is, "As an athlete himself, Joseph plays intramural soccer for the International Club, which has had two championship seasons. When Joseph is not kicking a soccer ball or going to his many club meetings, he is majoring in Criminal Justice. He plans to attend Law School at the University of Indiana or Minnesota with a concentration in Economics. Joseph has always wanted to become a lawyer because of the challenge. He is fascinated by mystery and loves to solve problems, besides he hates Chemistry! Someday he plans to go home to Uganda (his native land) and work in the legal system there. And when he returns to the "Pearl of Africa" he plans to "mop" not sweep up the government. Uganda, as many other countries, has had its share of economic woes. But as the Iron Curtain takes its last bow on the political stage, Joseph thinks that the country could prosper by exporting their products such as cotton (main crop), coffee, corn and beans.

Being a foreign student in the United States, Joseph is aware of our foreign policies especially in regard to third world nations. He does not agree with the idea of American aides being sent to other countries taking over, but feels the U.S. should show the people how to better their lives. We shouldn't try to sell capitalism. The U.S. spends millions of dollars to keep communism out of Nicaragua and El Salvador but at the same time millions of Americans are homeless. As Joseph puts it, "Give a man a fish he will eat only one, show him how to fish and he will eat it for the rest of his life."

Armstrong is a very long way from Uganda, so why did Joseph travel so far to become a part of our growing student body? His father made him and that was the end of the discussion. Joseph admires his dad, who is employed at Gulfstream, very much.

"Some friends at Gulfstream told Joseph's dad that Armstrong was an excellent school. With that thought in mind the decision was made and Joseph was enrolled here. Two of Joseph's brothers are also students at Armstrong. Armstrong may not have a football team, soccer team, or even a marching band, but for Joseph, "It's great to be here!"

photo by C. Elizabeth Rodgers

SUGAR AND NITROGEN

GIVE A MAN A FISH

[COMICS]

NO EXIT by Eric Andresen

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

SHOULD YOU BECOME A HEAVY-DRUG ABUSER?

PROS

- EVERYONE NEEDS A HABIT
- LET'S YOU SPEND LOTS OF EXTRA CASH
- GREAT EXCUSE TO JIB NEEDLES INTO YOUR ARM
- MEET COOL PEOPLE NAMED GUIDO WITH TATTOOS AND BASEBALL BATS!
- IF YOU'RE FAMOUS AND RICH, YOU CAN SELL THE FILM RIGHTS FOR MILLIONS!
- YOU'RE GONNA DIE ANYWAY, SO WHY NOT LIVING IN A GUTTER, CHOKING ON YOUR OWN VOMIT?

CONs

- IT'S EASIER TO BE A HEAVY ALCOHOLIC
- YOU WON'T BE APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT
- NEEDLE TRACKS RESEMBLE PIMPLES - WARPS OFF CRICKS
- YOU'LL LOOK AGED AND DEMENTED
- YOUR PUPILS WILL DIURTE BLOOD PRESSURE MAY INCREASE
- DRUG EXPENDITURE NOT TAX-DEDUCTIBLE
- MAY BE EMBARRASSING IF SOMEONE DISCOVERS USING SIMPLE GAUZE BANDAGE AFFECTS CAREER EXCEPT GAME SHOW HOST
- YOU MIGHT END UP ROOMING WITH MANUEL NORIEGA

ANNOYING FACTS ABOUT BANKS

- BANKS OPEN AN HOUR AFTER YOU GET TO WORK, CLOSE AN HOUR BEFORE YOU LEAVE, AND THE TELLERS MAKE YOU A DATE
- THEY ONLY GIVE YOU MONEY IF YOU GIVE THEM MONEY FIRST, THEN PROMISE TO REPAY IT, OR HAVE A GUN
- THEY VIDEORECORD YOU WHEN YOU'RE ROBBING THE PLACE, AND BROADCAST IT, ON TV, FOR ALL TO SEE
- THEY GIVE YOU A RECEIPT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO FILL OUT
- AND THEY LOOK AT YOU FUNNY IF YOU SAY YOU'RE ELVIS AND CAN'T PROVE IT
- YOU COULD BE PAID $10,000.

LIFE IN HEAVEN

"STAY ON THE ROAD!"" I SAID! "WATCH OUT FOR THAT TREE!" I SAID! BUT DO YOU LISTEN? NOOOOO!

DUDDE! YOU MEAN THERE'S NO MTV AT ALL!

I KNOW, SORRY I'VE ALWAYS PICTURED YOU DIFFERENTLY SOMEHOW!

APPARENTLY THERE'S BEEN A MIX-UP, WE'LL TRANSFER YOU DOWN TO HELL AS SOON AS THE PAPERWORK CLEARS.
# Black History Month at ASC

Observe Black History Month in February by joining ASC in honoring the Black men and women who have helped make our country a place of pride, progress, and promise.

### Feb. 1
"Beyond the Dream"
Jenkins Hall Aud.
National telecast
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

### Feb. 2
Panel Discussion: "Economics and its Effect on Health Care in the Afro-American Community"
Dr. Evelyn Dandy
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

### Feb. 7
Spike Lee film festival begins
Film - "School Daze"
Studio A
10:30 - 12:50 p.m.

### Feb. 22
Film - "Do the Right Thing"
Studio A
10:30 - 12:30 p.m.

### Feb. 11
Jomandi Productions
"Sisters"
Fine Arts Aud.
4:00 p.m.

### Feb. 25
Gospel/Spiritual Concert
Savannah Community Choir
WSOK Youth Choir
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

### Feb. 28
--- Extravaganza ---
Health Professions
Sea Island Montage
12:30 p.m.

### Feb. 14
Film - "She's Gotta Have It"
Studio A
10:30 - 12:30 p.m.

### Feb. 17
Tour of Low Country Historical Sites
Beauford County, S.C.
Ms. Beverly John
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

### Feb. 21
Panel Discussion: "Economics and its Effect on Health Care in the Afro-American Community"
Dr. Evelyn Dandy
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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All Spike Lee films will be available for showing to interested public groups upon request.
To arrange for showing call the Office of Minority Affairs, ASC at 927-5252

**Coming Saturday, Feb. 17 to ASC**

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