SPD Audit Dorms Safety

In last April 16th issue of the INKWELL an article was published entitled “ASC CANNOT AFFORD TO PROTECT STUDENTS.” As the author of that article, I attempted to unmask the current lack of security, inadequate parking conditions for dormitory students, lack of luster, and the inferior dorm building standards. The emphasis of that expose was simply to avoid potentially dangerous situations for any ASC inhabitants.

A number of recommendations were enacted and among them, I proposed that the Student Government Association formally request a security audit on the dorm area. The data found during the audit could be used to support the programs objectives.

The following is a portion of the security audit prepared by Lt. S.J. Smith, Savannah Police Department, in conjunction with The Crime Prevention Institute. Heidi Becker

The area surveyed is the dormitories of Armstrong State College. These dorms are located adjacent to the parking circle that runs off of Science Drive. These dorms are leased from Atlantic Investors.

This survey focuses on the security of the dorms in three areas:

1. Property theft and damage to exterior areas (Vending Machines, Phones, Vehicles etc.).
2. Property theft and damage within the dorms.
3. Physical threats to dorm residents.

PROPERTY THEFT AND DAMAGE TO EXTERNAL AREAS

There are several factors that facilitate theft and external damage. The dorms are located in a semi-wooded and remote area. Entry to this area can be made via the Parking Circle off Science Drive or from Apache Avenue. The woods offer concealment and a convenient area to stash stolen property. The design of the buildings themselves afford a would-be thief concealment, in that they are not rectangular. The corners of the building have recesses that frustrate clear fields of vision.

The external lighting is inadequate. The dorm residents are required to park their vehicles away from dorm areas on the parking circle that runs off Science Drive.

There have been numerous instances of fires being set in this area of town. In fact, a fire was set in a trash can under a phone in the dorm area. Many cars and buildings have burned in this area (Forest River Area) in the last several years. It would appear that a Pyromaniac is responsible.

Property theft and damage within the dorms:

The dorms seem well constructed. The doors are metal with wood centers. A major problem with access to the dorm rooms is that the locks in some of the rooms are improperly installed. There is a large gap that exists between the door and the frame in one of the rooms. The lock in the knob locks that are found on the doors require that the anti shim device be held in by the door frame for the lock to offer maximum security.

In instances where the lock is improperly installed, the door can be opened with a credit card or driver’s license.

In some instances, a plastic card of some type is kept over the door to be used in lieu of the key to open the door.

Physical threats to Dorm Residents:

The physical threats to dorm residents focuses on attacks to dorm residents by strangers intent on committing criminal acts. There is little that can be done to prevent injury by persons with whom dorm residents freely interact or are friendly with. The problem is one where individuals enter the area with the intent to commit a criminal act. The criminal act may be a property crime and the criminal is interrupted and a dorm resident is assaulted. The situation may be a robbery of a dorm resident or sexual attack on a dorm resident.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Property theft and damage to external areas:

1. Fence off the dorm area so that persons cannot enter from the Apache Street side. This See AUDIT, page 3
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GTE - Lecture Series

Three internationally known experts will
be visiting the Armstrong campus this year as
part of a GTE-sponsored lecture series.

The series, entitled "Technology at the
Crossroads: The Interface with Human
Values," will sponsor three forums dealing
with the impact of technology on biomedical
ethics, labor ethics, and environmental ethics.

The first program is "Technology at the
Crossroads: The Interface of Medical Care
Technology and Bioethics." It will feature Dr.
David L. Thomasma, Director of the Medical
Humanities Program at Loyola University
Medical Center (Chicago). Dr. Thomasma will
discuss health care advances, including
transplants, in vitro fertilization, and life-
prolonging measures. He will also explore the
major ethical questions, such as the ethics of
abortion, euthanasia, and the role of govern-
ment as a regulatory body.

After his talk, a panel of local experts will
explain how these issues directly affect the
Savannah community. The panel includes
Sister Mary Faith, chief administrator of St.
Joseph's Hospital; Dr. Linda Sacks, a
neuonatologist at Memorial Medical Center,
and Mr. William Franklin, Jr., an attorney with
the firm of Oliver, Maner and Gray.

The program, which is free and open to
the public, will be presented on Monday, Oc-
tober 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts
Auditorium.

Dr. Thomasma has a B.A. in Chemistry
from Aquinas College, an M.A. in Chemistry
from Boston University, and a Ph.D. in
Philosophy from Catholic University. He has
previously held positions at the University of
Tennessee Medical School and Yale Universi-
ty.

He is president of the Society for Health
and Human Values, editor of Theoretical
Medicine and Journal of American Geriatrics,
and guest editor of Bioethics Reporter.

The second program in the series,
scheduled for February 12, is "Technology at
the Crossroads: The Interface of Industrial
Technology and Labor Ethics." Dr. David No-ie of Drexel University will deliver the
keynote address. The local panelists are Dr.
Thomas Austin of the First Baptist Church, Mr.
Edward Hall of the Machinist's Union, and Mr.
John Powers of the Georgia Ports Authority.

The series will conclude on April 22 with a
final topic, "Technology and Environmental at
the Crossroads: The Interface of Industrial
Technology and Environmental Ethics." Featur-
ing Dr. Frederick Ferre of the University
of Georgia, the program also includes Dr.
Donald Gardner from the Savannah Depart-
ment of Parks and Trees, Mr. Hans Neuhauser
of the Georgia Conservancy, and Mr. Thomas
Owen, retired from the Union Camp Corpora-
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I CAME OUT OF THE CLOSET!

In the summer of 85, I suffered from a typical student illness - lack of money. I procrastinated a while and hoped that somehow things would work out. To my disappointment, I did not win the Clearing House Sweepstakes. With little prospect of relief, I finally decided that what I needed to alleviate my problem was a job. To my dismay, I found that acquiring a job that would accommodate my school schedule was a whole new aspect to the illness. I began to wonder if what I had was terminal.

If you have ever suffered from this illness, you know what I mean. I poured through the classifieds, the newspaper, and even the Back Bay News in an effort to find a job opening on campus and they were looking for a student. Fate had definitely smiled upon me, or so I thought. Since I had been attending classes at Armstrong for over a year, I thought of all the wonderful possibilities of where I might be working. Perhaps I would work in the library, I love books. I felt that working in admissions would be exciting, and a job in student activities would be great; however, when I was sent on an interview to the college bookstore, I went with hesitant steps. Apparently, after all, the bookstore had been a major cause in my recent illness. When I began attending Armstrong, the first thing I learned was that students frowned upon students who were late for class. The second thing I learned was that the bookstore was the mortal enemy of every student.

During my interview, I learned the true meaning of "desperate situations call for desperate actions." I needed the money and the hours were perfect. I accepted the job. On my way home, I recalled all the bad things that I had ever heard about the bookstore. The bookstore was the book shop of the college. I had the reputation of being a rip off. How could I work there? I decided that I would enter the den of thieves cautiously.

If you have ever been initiated into the "I Hate the Bookstore" fancub, you can appreciate the ambivalence I felt my first week on the job. While my job seemed to be the answer to my problems, my previous impression of the bookstore was persistant. The bookstore was the students' enemy. To make matters worse, my boss and the other employees were friendly and really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with. Try as I might, I could not make them into the "bad guys." And so I had to tolerate the noise, the smell of used books, and the irritation of being in a constant line. The employees were friendly and I really began to like my job and the people I worked with.

Throughout the fall, the bookstore operated the "I Hate the Bookstore" fancub had a growing membership. It made me uneasy to be associated with a place so many people disliked and I feared discovery by the other students. To protect myself, I learned to take evasive action. When I would overhear students referring to the bookstore rip off, I suddenly became interested in what the teacher was saying, and I always managed to change the subject if someone asked me where I worked. Students soon began to recognize my face from seeing me in the bookstore. During heated discussions about the price of some book, someone would turn to me and say, "Hey don't you work at the bookstore?" I seriously considered replying that I had a twin sister.

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fence should enclose the dorm area to such a degree that one cannot approach the dorm from several directions. This fence would also force people to use a common entrance. Would be thieves would find it difficult to carry off property and would face the increased chance of being identified because they would be using the heavily traveled common entrance.

2. In the evening hours, the parking circle off Science Drive should be chained at the end opposite the guard station so that autos could only enter and leave by passing the guard station.

3. Exterior lighting should be increased.

4. Parking for dorm residents should be made available on dorm property(closer to dorms). This would facilitate protection of the vehicles because they could be observed by residents.

5. Dorm residents should be organized into a neighborhood watch group. This would convey to the residents the idea that they have an obligation to look out for each other and encourage them to call Campus Security, or the Savannah Police in the event of suspicious activity.

Property theft and damage within the dorms:

1. All locks should be checked to determine if anti shim device is working properly. If not, corrections should be made.

2. Information should be made available to the residents on inexpensive alarms. These would be alarms that the student could purchase for his own protection. This information could be made available at a neighborhood watch meeting.

Physical threats to dorm residents:

1. The above recommendations go a long way to protect the physical well being of the dorm residents from injury by attack. The dorm residents need to develop a vigilant attitude to be aware of the things around them.

2. Neighborhood watch sessions could educate students to defensive and protective measures.
the shelves and to eat.  

When the doors finally reopened, I was not sure if I could make it through the rest of the day; however, a smiling freshman put my mind at ease. As she left the store, I wondered how long before she too would come into the bookstore full of hostilities. While working, I thought about the students' attitudes toward the bookstore. I could not blame the students. 

After all, I too had been a member of the "I Hate the Bookstore" fanclub. I realized that the bookstore was suffering from the same situation that brought about the Salem Witch hunts in the 1700's. Perhaps, McCarthy's Red Scare might better describe the situation. The mere sight of a book priced 3-4 dollars higher than a book at UGA was all that was needed; no one bothered to think of the difference in school enrollment. Students were seeing red everywhere.

While I could understand how students were so easily lead down this road of misconceptions, it took me by surprise that the teachers on campus were affected by this madness. Upon hearing a complaint from a bookstore, I realized that the teachers were announcing to other classes that the bookstore was a rip off. Without thinking, teachers were recruiting new members at an alarming rate. Many students stated that they had been warned by their teachers that the bookstore's prices were too high. Other students gloated over the fact that some of their teachers would not use the bookstore, but would send them elsewhere to purchase their books. While students might save some money on hardback books purchased through larger stores in town, they would not save any money on paperback books because paperback books are pre-priced; yet, some teachers were sending students to purchase paperback books elsewhere saying that the bookstore prices were too high. The irony of this was that the bookstore is not a privately owned business, but it is a part of the school. All the money made at the bookstore goes back into the school; thereby, benefiting the teachers and the students.  
The Salem Witch hunts and McCarthy's Red Scare were perpetuated by fear and ignorance and quickly faded when people quit listening to rumors and began making decisions based upon fact; therefore, I felt that the attitudes of teachers and students could be changed if the facts were presented. Based upon this reason, I decided to come out of the closet.

A Bookstore Employee,  
Kathy Newman  

Finally, one bank in town has designed a checking account to meet a student's needs and priced it to match a student's budget.

For every student checking account opened with First Atlanta, the Armstrong State College Student Government Association will receive $1.00. The initial goal of the SGA is to use the funds to support ASC Dorm Projects. Thus, when you open a student checking account with First Atlanta, you will not only be receiving the great and economical benefits of the account itself, but you will also be helping support ASC!!

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W.O.W. It To Them Girls

In the event that anyone reads this article, please bear in mind that I am a novice in the area of collegiate journalism. Imagine my surprise when, having mentioned an interest in the position of publicity director, I found myself immediately appointed! To further underline my inexperience, you may have noticed that I have yet to mention just exactly for what I am service in the faculty dining room.

Women of Worth is a relatively new organization on the Armstrong campus. You may have read about us in the Inkwell last spring. Our friends call us W.O.W. We are a network of women students, age 25 and over. Bewildering as it can be, Armstrong offers a sense of security to all of its students. Having been here a while, we hope to help answer the multitude of questions and resolve the conflicts between family-job-time and school that women such as us confront quarterly.

Haveng made a proper, if blundering, introduction, I should report the events of our June 4th meeting. Our new officers were inducted into their offices with all the pomp and circumstance that only Dr. Grace Martin can produce. Her moving speech, which shall not be printed here, is securely locked away in a musty file somewhere (I know where)! Our new officers are:

President - Deborah Crosby
Vice-President - Sandee Carter
Vice-President: Special Projects - Linda Artley
Treasurer - Cindy McCormick

The American Chemical Society would like to welcome everyone to another quarter at Armstrong. The ACS would also like to invite anyone interested to a reception on October 15th at 12:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Come and meet some of members and find out about our organization. We have some exciting plans for fall quarter. We’ll be running a Coke booth and having a bake sale as our first fund raisers, and our schedule of speakers and tours is soon to be announced. This year’s Halloween party is scheduled for November 1. It’s to be called the “Oops! We Missed Halloween Party” and we’ll be offering cash prizes for the best costumes as well as door prizes. This year the party is open to everyone and will be held in the cafeteria. Admission is $1.00 for students with an Armstrong I.D. and $2.00 general admission. Refreshments are to be served and it will be lots of fun, so come join us!!! November finds us planning a new idea - a tricycle race whose entries are sponsored by other organizations or departments. The ACS members are also looking forward to the start of fall quarter intramurals. Sign-up sheets are on our bulletin board, second floor of Solms Hall. Keep a lookout for the ACS Moles on the intramural fields and all over campus!

Who’s Who

Applications are being taken for Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges. All students who will graduate by Dec. 1987 are eligible. The deadline for applications is October 16 at 5:00 p.m. All applicants will be interviewed between the 20-22 of October. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.
CLERICAL
Hunter, Maclean, Exley, & Dunn is looking for a file clerk to organize and keep files. Should be able to work flexible hours M-F. Salary negotiable. Located downtown; call Jane Clemens at 236-0261.

Filing and Keypunch person needed at Southern Railroad in Garden City. Prefer someone interested in the transportation business. No experience needed. Work 5-8pm M-F for $3.35/hr. Call John Spence at 966-3306.

W.G. Carroll has a clerical position open in its shipping company located on Bay Street. Hours flexible from 8 to 12 M-F. Salary is approximately $4.25-4.50/hr. Phone Bridgett Caldwell at 232-2101.

Hertz Rent-A-Car needs a counter clerk at their airport location. Bridgett Caldwell at 232-2101.

Unifroms will be provided. Work 4 days a week from 3pm to 1am. Salary starts at $4.75/hr and goes up to $5/hr after 3 months. Apply in person to Eliz Fields.

A general office worker is needed at Segall & Sons located at 7700 Abercorn. Job includes filing, answering phone, etc. work 1-5pm M-F for $3.50/hr, Apply in person or call Jay Davis at 355-9860.

Recruitmentist needed at Uniway of Savannah, located at 10010 Abercorn St. Should be able to type 50-60 wpm and have a neat appearance. Hours are 9:30-6 M-F at $4/hr and a raise after 90 days. Call Phyllis Apperson at 925-7575.

Unuos of Savannah also needs someone in telemarketing to do telephone sales. They’re located at 10010 Abercorn. Should be able to work 5-9pm and alternate Sat.from 10-3, 5 days a wk. Salary varies according to experience. Phone Kathy Palmer at 925-7575.

Insurance clerk needed at Dr. Rose’s office located in Medical Arts. Must be able to type. Hours are 12-5 M-F (off Thurs.). Salary negotiable. Contact Doris at 354-1134.

SALES
Salesperson needed at the Tog Shop in McAlpin Sq. Need experience in selling. Should be able to work 10 1/2 hrs. a week on Thurs. & Sat. at $3.35/hr. Apply in person. See Esther Ballesteros.

Salesperson needed at Southeast Tool & Equipment in Savannah, Hilton Head, & Beaufort. No overnight travel but must have own car. Flexible hours and salary. Work M-F. Call Chester Cielock at 234-6948 or 826-2453.

Store Manager needed at Tommy Tucker’s located at 37 Abercorn St. Its a men’s clothing store. Person will handle cash and inventory. Parking provided. 10-6 M-Sat Salary negotiable. Call Jimmy Tucker after 6 at 897-3895.

Salesperson needed at Kinney Shoes in the Oglethorpe Mall. Work 20-30 hours a week after 1pm. Salary is $3.35/hr.

Should be sales orientated. Call Chris Stewart at 312-2230.

Salespersons are needed at Rubber Barons to sell novelty rubber stamps on a pushcart (not movable) at Oglethorpe Mall. Prefer retail sales experience but not required. Must be bright, personable, and good with people. Would prefer 4 people who can work 20 hrs. each but will take any combination to fill 80 hrs. Work M-Sat. 9am-10pm and Sun. 12-6pm from Nov.14 through Dec. 24. Salary is $4.50/hr plus bonuses if sales warrant. Call Alice Walker collect (406) 493-1086.

Sales and counterperson is needed at All American Popcorn at 427 E. River St. Work 11-7 3 days a week at minimal wage. Phone Bert at 236-3847.

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FOOD SERVICES

Cashiers needed at Pancho Taco. Will train. Hours and days are flexible. Salary negotiable. Call Michael Alderman at 352-9750.

Baker’s Cafe in the 12 Oaks Shopping Ctr. needs a hostess, waiters, and waitresses. Hrs. and days are flexible. Salary negotiable. Apply in person to Matt O’Donnell.

Hardees an Wilmington Island needs a cashier. No experience needed; uniform furnished. Hours & days flexible, $3.75/hr Call Pam Neece at 897-2739.

Counter help is needed at Gorin’s Ice Cream in Market Walk. No Experience needed. Hours & days are flexible from 9 to 5 M-Sun. Phone Terri Thorsen at 352-8299.

Gyro Wrap needs a cashier in the Oglethorpe Mall. No prior experience necessary. Work 20-30 hrs./wk. in the evenings 5 or 6 days a week. $3.40 to start. Apply in person to David Carter.

Gyro Wrap also needs an expediter in the Oglethorpe Mall for kitchen preparation, cutting vegetables, making salad, some cashiering. Prefer recommendations, must be dependable and efficient in the kitchen. Work 25-30 hrs./wk. from 9am-2pm 5 or 6 days a week. (Sundays off) $3.40 to start. Apply in person to David Carter.

Billy T’s needs a waiter and a waitress at Chatham Plaza. Hours and days are flexible. Salary is $2.01 plus tips. Apply in person with the manager M-F from 3 to 6pm.

CHILD CARE

Memorial Day School needs a day care worker for 4th-6th grades and full-time in the summer. Work 2:15-5:30pm M-F for $3.50/hr. Contact Jackie Nessmith at 354-0176 from 2pm to 6pm.

Pat Acosta needs a babysitter 9am-12:30pm M-F for a 1 year old. Salary negotiable. She lives at 104 Willow Rd. and can be reached at 927-6284.

MISCELLANEOUS

T.D. Scrubbers needs a light commercial cleaner 3:30-9:30 pm and 5-10pm Sunday - Thursday. $3.35 to start. Contact David Haberman, 57 Fallig Ave. at 897-3565.

A driver is needed at Piazza Shoe Service at 2500 Abercorn St. to do deliveries. Should be 21 yrs. of age and have a valid drivers license. Work 15-25 hrs./wk. M-F. Contact Muriel M. Plaza at 233-2639.

St. James School needs a general maintenance person to do mopping and small maintenance. Work 15hrs./wk. M-F amid weekends, for $4.50. Contact Mr. Arvisas at 355-3132 from 1-5.

Driver/stock person is needed at Punch and Judy at 4511 Haberham St. Good driving is a must. Hrs. flexible M-Sat for $3.50/hr. Call Steve Krisman at 352-0945.

Huntley Jiffy Food Stores needs a cashier/clerk. 100 percent tuition and books, etc. Polygraph needed. Hrs. and days flexible. Salary negotiable. Contact Carol Lowe at 897-5221.

Vacation Time needs a Appt. Setter in Fred Williams Bldg. No experience needed. 10-3 and 3-8 M-Sat. $3.50 plus bonuses. Call Kathy Phillips at 355-6798.

A Sampler is needed at Colonial Oll on N. Lathrop Ave. to take sample and do testing. 8-5 M-F for $5/hr. Contact Butch Almieda at 236-1331 Ext. 149.

J.C. Penney needs a switchboard operator in the Oglethorpe Mall. Hrs. are flexible. Salary negotiable. Contact Janet at 355-4000. Should have pleasant voice & appearance.

A reader is needed for an individual student to read textbooks aloud in Lane Library and also read supplementary reading in Eng. 102. Should have a 2.5 GPA or better, and must enunciate well. Hrs. are flexible from 1-5pm, days also flexible. $3.35/hr. Contact Lynn Benson, Rm.11, Admin. Bldg. 927-5269.

Telephone solicitation person needed for Citizens for Clean Air on Mercy Blvd. to make phone calls. 15 hrs./wk. on Wed. and Fri. $4.00/hr. Phone Gerry Provence at 354 5650.


A tutor is needed 2 days a week near Windsor Forest to help with 7th grade Eng and math. Salary negotiable. Contact Anita Thomas at 925-952.

Technical Asst. is needed at the Red Cross to store, pack, and distribute blood products. Must be responsible. Work 20 hrs./wk. 1:30-6pm M-F for $4.25/hr. Call Carl Shaw at 236-4241.

Cashier needed at Jarrold’s in the Oglethorpe Mall to do daily reports, bank deposit, and Master Card and Visa payments. Experience preferred. Hrs. and days flexible. Salary $3.35-$4.00/hr. to start. Apply in person to Gwen Todd.

Reader needed to read textbooks and assignments in Eng. 099 & Math 098. Need 2.5 GPA or better. Prefer experience in each of the 2 classes. Hrs. and days flexible. $3.35/hr. Contact Lynn Benson, Counseling, Admin. Bldg. at 927-5269.

Fitness Director needed at Oglethorpe Athletic Club located at 105 W. Oglethorpe Ave. Exp. needed but not mandatory. A test will be given. Work 40 hrs./wk. for 11,700-14,560 a yr. Contact Karin Stenborg.

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Deadline for applications is November 3