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## The Inkwell

Armstrong State College

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# The INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE  
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

VOL. XLVII; No. VIII

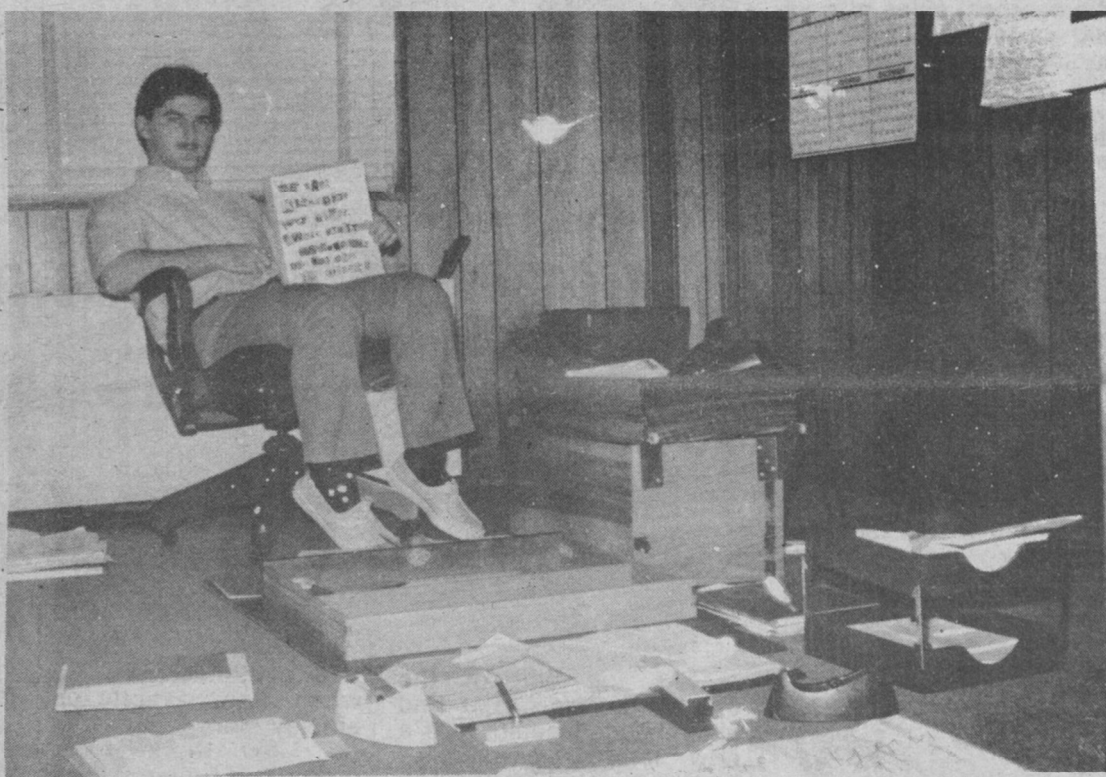
Dec 1, 1982

## Kidnappers Hit Campus

### Desk Vanishes

Bizarre things have been occurring on the Armstrong campus lately. Foremost among those occurrences was the disappearance of the desk of Student Government President William Collins from his office on the second floor of the Memorial College Center a couple of weeks ago. Collins walked into the office on the morning of November 12 at 10:50 to find that the bulky desk had been removed and the drawers and their contents were stacked upon the floor.

The Perpetrators of the prank (more than one continued on page 4



William Collins, where desk once was

Photo by Michael Moore

### Dignitaries Snatched

On November 17 at the 12:30 period, several student leaders, instructors, department heads, and administrators were abducted by "armed bandits" and held for a short time in Room 205 of the MCC. The kidnappings were not for real, but the cause for which they were carried out was serious.

The abductors were the sisters of Armstrong's Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and the event was their "Kidnap for Cans." Friends and colleagues of the "kidnap victims" had to raise "ransoms" of canned goods in order to free the hostages. The canned goods went to charity to be distributed to needy families during this holiday season.

Of course, the hostages were notified beforehand when they were to be kidnapped and the Alpha Gam sisters kept them entertained during their short stay. If no ransom was raised for a hostage, they were eventually released anyway.

The whole affair was successfully carried out in an air of good humor and generosity toward this charitable drive.

## Bahaman Cruise Set For June

Come aboard Armstrong State College Alumni's own "Love Boat"-----The S/S Dolphin! Have Christmas now and again in June! Assure yourself of a dream vacation about now until you board the S/S Dolphin for the most marvelously enjoyable trip of your lifetime. Santa Claus will never top this surprise gift ever! A deposit of \$50 each will hold your reservation until May 4th. This would be a gift that would never be topped. Think about it for parent's anniversary, graduates's surprise, and definitely for the career worker's get-away-from-it-all grand vacation. Nothing is an unforgettable and as relaxing as a Caribbean cruise!

We are again joining with travel, incorporated, to bring you a real bargain. Your trip of five days will include the following:

1. Cruise for four nights and three days on the S/S Dolphin which will include three port stops ..... NASSAU and FREEPORT in the Bahamas for shopping and native and Las Vegas style nightclubbing, and at GREAT HARBOUR CAY which is a private out-island for your own beach party complete with limbo and Calypso Band.

2. Roundtrip motor-coach transportation from Savannah and baggage handling and trips.

3. Bus tour of Miami's "Million Dollar Mile."

4. Tour of authentic Japanese garden and teahouse. Structures and plants sent from Japan include pagoda, statues, ect.

5. Bus tour of Saint Augustine and admission to Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" museum.

6. All meals while on board the S/S Dolphin (five per day) complete with unlimited French wine with dinner.

7. All this is yours to enjoy for \$493 per person, double occupancy. A full five day vacation. This trip is open to Armstrong Alumni, friends and relatives. A deposit of \$50 each is required to hold your reservation as space is limited.

The balance of \$443 may be paid any time before May 4th, 1983. If you cancel after May 4th, you will forfeit your deposit unless a replacement is found for your reservation (in which case your deposit will be refunded). DON'T DELAY.

Make your reservations now by calling the Alumni Office at 927-5264 of Travel Inc. 927-1485.

### NOTICE!

Students and staff will not be admitted free to the ASC-Savannah State game on December 10 at the Civic Center. This is a special fund raiser. Tickets for everyone are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

# You Deserve A Break Today

Timothy Haeussler

It seems that most editorial comments of this hectic modern world voice some gripe about one thing another, after all, they are expressions of opinions, usually a strong opinion. But this being the beginning of a festive holiday season for many people, I had trouble finding something to really gripe about for a change. Maybe I've just been too busy lately to notice how some things are eating away at my nerves. I'm just looking forward to a rest.

Our glorious editor (not that he's had the job that long) upped and left us for the overcast skies of a nation across the ocean, leaving us to put out the last paper of the quarter while running about like headless chickens. That's nothing really new, though, because we operate the same way when he's around. We try hard; we have fun going without sleep every now and then. But there's always room for improvement after each edition.

This being the last paper for awhile, however, and finals almost done with (I don't care how well I do as long as I muddle through and pass), the staff can afford to kick back a little. I can become a little more charming than I've been lately.

I hope all of you can take time out to catch your breath, too, during this deserved break. I also hope all of this is coherent, because lack of sleep has a way of doing strange things to your train of thought, especially when you've got a final in a couple hours that you haven't studied for. Now I know how you feel Ronnie. Happy Holidays, wherever you are. That's for everybody.



SORRY ABOUT THIS MAY DAY PARADE... EVERYTHING ELSE  
IS ON THE POLISH BORDER...

## What Is Important

Michael Alwan

As the end of the quarter approaches, I find myself faced again with a now familiar problem. I have as usual allowed a backlog of course work to build up by increments that are quite surmountable on their own. The time I have with which to deal with this backlog is quickly coming to an end. This editorial takes up precious time and energy, both of which are expended for no improvement to my G.P.A.. There obviously is a conflict here between the courses prescribed in the A.S.C. catalogue for English majors, and extra-curricular activities.

Unfortunately for my instructors, and for my grade point average, I place no less value in those time-consuming activities and responsibilities that I have chosen to indulge in. As far as I am concerned, there is a great deal to be learned both inside and outside the classroom. Helping to publish a newspaper taught me not only the mechanics of layout and editing, but also improved my ability to express myself. And I confidently make this statement; this is

one of those rare cases when I know exactly what I am saying.

Then there was an even more time-consuming activity then news paper editing - acting. The student evaluation forms are just not adequate for expressing the number of hours involved, and the type of work involved. And as someone pointed out to me, there is no procrastinating when it comes to rehearsal or performance. You are not just expected to deliver on the moment specified - you have to. There is no room in Mr. Suchower's tight rehearsal schedule for deviation, or relaxation.

What I am trying to do is put forward a case for creative extra-curricular activities, without ignoring the tremendous amount of time they take. There often results from this pleasurable labour a sense of achievement which I am afraid is not always possible to achieve in the classroom. Only students with tremendous egos can finish a short quarter's study and feel that they have acquired enough knowledge of a subject to really be able to knowledgeably discuss it. (I

admit this statement is most aptly applied to the Humanities.) But take a newspaper article, as compared to an english paper. The former, without being at all a strenuous mental exercise, can be an excellent stylistic exercise. A dramatic role can be such an insight into verbal expression; and for those working behind the stage, there is the technical side of stage production to learn. And there are many, many other lessons to be learned, most of which were so subtle that I didn't know what I knew.

There is not room in an editorial to talk at length about "experiences." But that very word is one of the most highly prized in our culture. It is an assimilation and interpretation of our surroundings that most of us crave, and those people who have collected many "experiences" are high in our regard. Experience is what I feel those time-consuming activities are about, and so far, I do not regret any of the creative moments that I have spent outside the classroom. I value these experiences too highly to forsake them.

### ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

### INKWELL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Ronnie K. Thompson

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: Walt Hickox

SENIOR EDITORS: Michael J. Alwan  
Timothy J. Haeussler

ART DIRECTOR: Glen Norman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Michael Barker  
Diane Cornn

SPORTS EDITOR: John Golder

STAFF WRITERS: Rick Sokol, Cary Cornette,  
Mary Ann Edensfield, James Kaigler, Colleen  
Rovolio, Wesley Roberson, Jr., Rhonda Elkins,  
Molly Johnston, Kathy Anderson, Paulette Kosti,  
and Chris Fuhrman

PHOTOGRAPHY: Michael Moore  
Student Photographic

CIRCULATION: Duane Ross

TYPESETTER: Janet Potieny

ADVISOR: Linda Wittich

# Opinions

## Radios

Dear Editor,

In response to Robin Amburn and Karen Odum's letter, the student center is a place for students to relax and mingle with other friends, not necessarily a place to study. It seems to us that the Lane Library would be a better place to study. The only reason we play a radio is that you can't hear the music played over the intercom. We think that you if you are so upset about our radio you should come talk to us about it, or go to the Library. Why do you assume we are irresponsible because we play a radio? Do you realize that in your definition: 90 percent of ASC student body is irresponsible?

Concetta Gallo David Harn  
Craig Richmond Tonja Dixon  
Donna Scott Amy Pierce  
Liz Robertson Shannon Foley  
Chris Mobley Neal Hornkoll  
Jackie Edmonson Brad Corbit  
Yancey Anderson Lillian Pilgrim

## Smile

An occurrence that happened to me not to long ago prompting this letter. I was walking from a class feeling really bad and a certain person smiled at me. This person [you know who you are] has one of the nicest smiles and he can make anyone feel better like he did to me that day. It was very special and taught me a great lesson that I think should be shared with everyone.

It's Fall we all know. Winter and cold are coming fast. While everything is still beautiful take a look at yourself and how you walk to and from class. Pick your head up and smile at someone if you're having a good day. Share your personal sunshine with another. A smile does not have to mean anything but a simple acknowledgement of another's existence. Saying Hi could brighten another's day if they are feeling down. It may even happen to you someday. It happened to me. Smiles were thought of long before words were so smile! Our campus will look and surely be a nicer place to be if we were friendlier to each other.

Rhonda Elkins

## Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its 1983-84 academic year abroad in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to study in a Scandinavian country. One-Semester programs, only in Denmark, are also now available.

After orientation in Denmark and a 2-3 week intensive language course, generally followed by a family stay, students are placed individually at Scandinavian Folk Schools or other specialized institutions. Midway through the folk school year, all the Seminar students and staff meet in the mountains of Norway to discuss progress and make plans for the Spring. A final session is held at the end of the year to evaluate the year's

studies and experiences.

Academic credit for the Seminar program has been awarded by over 150 American colleges and universities upon recommendation of the Seminar staff. However, students who require an Academic Transcript may qualify to receive one through the International Programs Office of the University of Massachusetts.

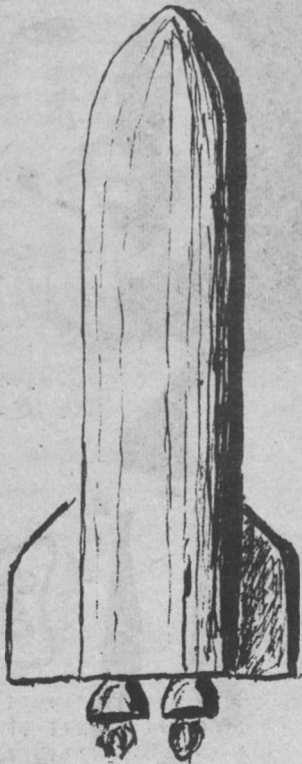
The 1983-84 fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all program-related travel in Scandinavia, is \$6,200. Applicants may apply for supplementary interest-free loans and grants, awarded on the basis of need and qualification. The application deadline is March 1, 1983.

For further information, write: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 358 North Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002.

## Auditions

Mr. John Suchower, director of the ASC Masquers, will be conducting open auditions on January 6 for "The Shadow Box." "The Shadow Box" is a tragicomedy about people suffering from terminal illnesses.

*The Last American Fad:  
The MX Missile!*



## Christmas Spirit

Diane Cornn

Everyone! Stop! Look around you and what do you see? I tell you is this any way to behave at the time of year when we wish everyone peace. This is the season of Christmas and peace on earth. Everywhere you look, there is killing and fighting. People violating others seems to have become a sport rather than a crime. Before we know it we will be condemned for celebrating Christmas at all. Seeing that it is a peaceable holiday and not violent. It's about time the world stopped all this violence and really tried to make peace.

On a smaller scale, department stores and television have become the battlegrounds of the holidays. People shopping in demolition derbys. Companies fighting to prove their toys and games are best. Trying to kill the competition. Has anyone seen that old Christmas spirit? You know! When people were safe enough to go out Christmas caroling. When the celebration was really about Christmas and not who won in Space Invaders. So let's put Christ back into Christmas and work towards a real peace for everyone. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Games:  
Donkey Kong  
Stargate  
Zaxxon



Galaga  
MsPacman

## Willie P's Arcade

11404 Abercorn (Just down from the Dew Drop Inn)  
Welcomes Armstrong State College students!

Break away from classes for lunch  
and games of skill!

Use this ad and a validated ASC I.D. Card  
to get two FREE games when you buy \$1 worth  
of tokens (6 tokens for \$1)

Open:  
Monday - Thursday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight  
Sunday: 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

The ASC INKWELL is published bi-weekly except during breaks. The opinions expressed in the INKWELL do not necessarily reflect the views of the Administration or of the entire INKWELL staff. The INKWELL invites letters to the editor on any topic. All letters must carry the name of the author. No anonymous letters will be published although the author's name will be withheld upon request. The INKWELL is under no obligation to print every letter received. All letters become the property of the newspaper.

## Engle Displayed

Photographs are a documentation of events, places, and people and their attitudes. When the subjects are unaware of the camera's presence, the photographer is able to present a more accurate display of the times.

In 1888, Horace Engle (1861-1949) took photographs of families, people and events through a "buttonhole" camera. The camera was concealed under a coat and the lens was positioned to take pictures through a buttonhole. Pictures could be taken secretly.

An exhibit of Engle's photographic works titled "Other Summers" will be

on display Jan. 3-21 at the Fine Arts Gallery at Armstrong State College.

The collection of Engle's photographic plates were found in an attic by his great niece Jeanette Engle. The "buttonhole" photographs were taken in 1888 and 1889. Other photographs on display were taken between 1890 and 1926. The locations of the photographs range from Ontario to Georgia and Indiana to New Jersey.

Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Department at 927-5325.

## Desk

continued from page 1

person would have been needed to move the heavy piece of furniture) apparently committed their dastardly deed the night before, as Collins stated that he had last seen his desk the previous noon when they had "had lunch together." There were no signs of forced entry.

Two notes were left by the desk-nappers. The first note, written with a magic marker on a piece of posterboard, pertained to the pilfered desk, but the second, made from cut-out newspaper print pasted on a sheet of typing paper, referred to Collins' gavel, tying the culprits to another incident in which the gavel had been filched

at a College Union Board meeting over which Collins had been presiding. The president momentarily had left the meeting room and upon his return he found the gavel to be missing.

There are several suspects in the incidents, but little solid evidence exists. No one is really seriously pursuing the matter, but William Collins assures everyone that he shall have his revenge.

On a happy note, the desk has since been located in a storage room down the hall from the SGA offices, but Collins has yet to move it back. He hopes to receive some help moving the desk back over the holidays.

## Search On for Mrs. Ga.

The search is on to find Mrs. Georgia 1983, the woman who will represent her state in the Seventh Annual Mrs. America Beauty Pageant.

To qualify, applicants must be married a minimum of one year as of the date of entry and throughout the competition, at least 18 years of age as of the date of the state pageant, of good moral character, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state

having resided there at least six months.

Judging will be based on evening gown competition, swimsuit competition, poise, personality, grooming, style, charm, intelligence, speaking ability, self-assurance, confidence, and commercial appeal. THERE IS NO TALENT COMPETITION.

All contestants chosen will advance to the state finals to be held Jan. 22-23, 1983.

Free entry information is available by writing or calling the Pageant Headquarters at: Mrs. Georgia Pageant P.O. Box 43771 Atlanta, GA. 30336 Tel: [404] 944-8600

Applicants should send their name, address and telephone number. Applicants should apply as soon as possible. Deadline for all entries is Dec. 15, 1982.

## Spirit Month Slated

January will be Spirit month at Armstrong State College and the ASC Bookstore, Coca-Cola of Savannah and the College Union Board are sponsoring a contest that will involve everyone who drives to school.

During the next few weeks all campus parking spaces will be numbered. Beginning January 3, 1983 a representative from the College Union Board will draw a number from a box located in the Student Ac-

tivities Office. If the car parked in the space that corresponds to the number bears either an Armstrong State College Window decal, or an "I Love The Pirates" bumper sticker, its driver will receive a six pack of Coke and a \$5.00 gift certificate courtesy of the Bookstore. If the car in the space drawn has neither decal nor bumper sticker, the car nearest it that does will win instead. The drawings will be held daily Mon.-Fri. throughout

the month of January. There is no limit to the number of times you can and the January 28 winner will receive the grand prize of a \$50.00 gift certificate courtesy of the ASC Bookstore.

The "I Love The Pirates" bumper stickers may be purchased from any member of the Student Alumni Council or the Alumni Affairs Office for \$1.00. ASC window decals are available in the Bookstore for 40 cents.

# WELCOME to Miller Time

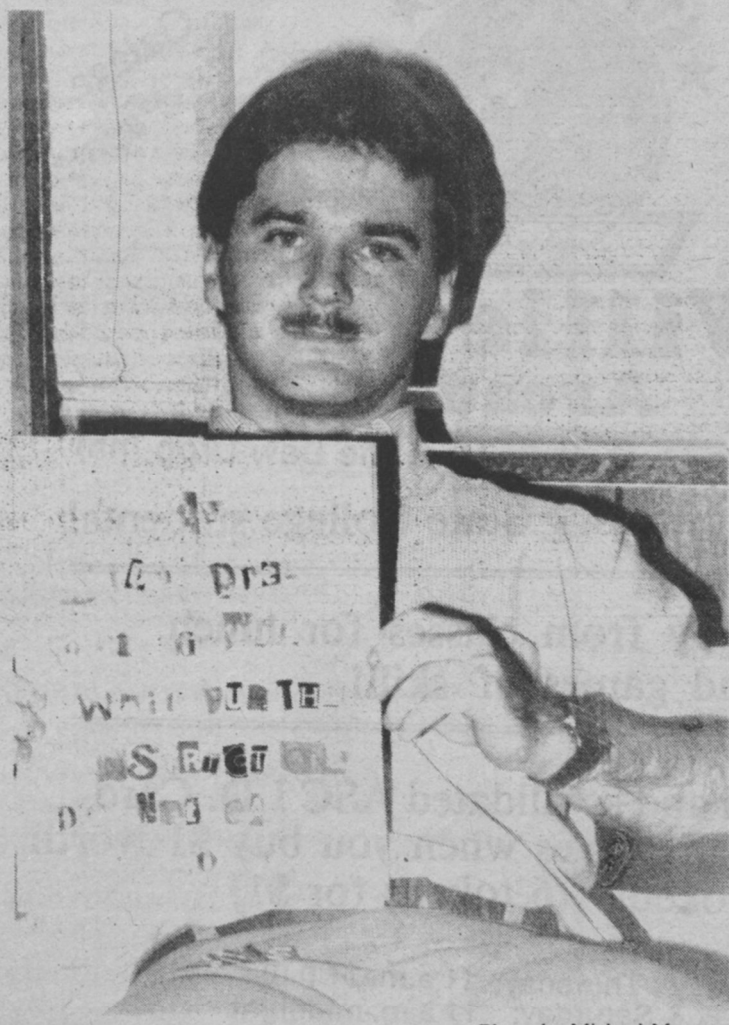
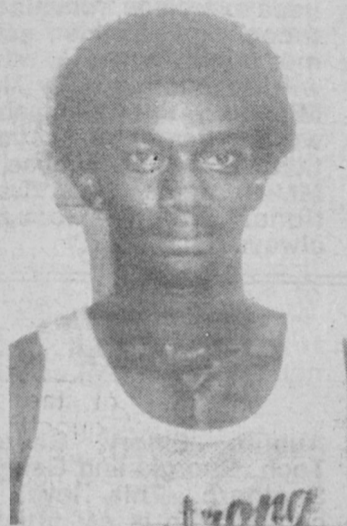


Photo by Michael Moore  
Forlorned Collins holds note

## SPORTS

## Bucs Fall To S.C., 86-68

by John Golden



Ray Smith

The Armstrong State Pirates, riding on a 4-0 record before last weekend, lost to a strong University of South Carolina team last Saturday night in Columbia, South Carolina.

The Pirates had nothing but success in every contest before Saturday's game. They beat Georgia Southwestern College, Florida Memorial College and Edward Waters College decisively to give them a 4-0 record. Although the Pirates were not as strong as possible, they faced their toughest opponents at a time when

they high on a great winning streak.

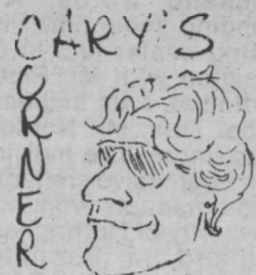
Armstrong took some very impressive statistics to Columbia. In three of their four District wins they scored over 90 points and twice broke the century mark. Ray Smith, ASC's free-wheeling, All-American forward, was averaging 31 points per game and leading the squad with a 68 percent shooting average.

Guard Ed Bagley was hitting 56 percent and averaged 20 points per game. The Pirates, according to Head Coach George Bianchi, did not seem too scared of the Gamecocks.

But whether they were scared or not, the Pirates disappointingly lost. Ray Smith could not lead the Pirate offense and the

frustrated ASC team turned the ball over 12 times in the first half alone. The Pirates did turn it on in the second half, but it was a case of too little, too late. Smith roared back in one of his usual second half surges and scored 28 of his 38 points in the game. Ed Bagley had a disappointing performance throughout, however, and the Pirates as a team could not muster the strength to hold back the flood.

The game was a good experience for Pirates, who now 4-1, are still 4-0 in District play. The Pirates really had nothing to lose in Columbia besides one game. Playing such well known schools can give national recognition, appearance money and other goodies to teams who are climbing to top.



by Cary Cornette

Hello again to the students and faculty of ASC plus anyone else who happens to set eyes upon this article. The subject which I will target in this editorial is the return of professional football. Hur-ray!

Yes, the "super jocks" have decided to grace us with their presence on the football fields once again after their fifty-seven day "pouting" session. After going on strike for better benefits, these "money hungry" barons have once again decided to give us the pleasure of watching them run around for a few hours every Sunday...aren't they nice.

Personally, I wish the whole season would have been cancelled so some of them would have to go out and work for a living! How could anyone complain that a minimum of \$22,000 a year is too small when the average American is making under \$15,000?! This is really ridiculous; sure they claim that football is very demanding on the body and they train throughout the year, not to mention the injuries which last a lifetime. In rebuttal to these whinings, isn't it true that other athletes train just as hard if not harder than pro football players while making much less? And to respond to the agonizing injuries...if you don't like getting injured, get out of professional football, they pay you to get hurt! Also, why complain...after all if you didn't like football you won't play it, or are they that dumb?!

In any case to stem my anger let me also express my ecstasy. That being the thousands of "no-shows" at the stadiums in disapproval of the players striking. This to me isn't justice enough however, I only wish the fans had struck for lower ticket prices; then the football players would have no one to play for or pay for their wages!

Don't get me wrong, though I do enjoy football, the only reason this article was written is to state the point that the strike was uncalled for and was not appreciated.

## Two Booters Make All-District

John Golden

Two of Armstrong's most notable soccer players, Alan Sheppard and Cary Cornette, were chosen to represent the Pirates on the NAIA District 25 2nd All-District team last month.

The players were nominated by the coaches of opposing teams that played the Pirates in the season that ended October 31. These nominations were then sent to a panel on which many of the top coaches in the district were present. These coaches voted on the top players of the league and placed them in two teams the 1st team and 2nd team. Armstrong's athletes made the second team despite the fact that the Pirates finished tenth in the twelve-team roster.

Both Alan Sheppard and Cary Cornette performed outstandingly throughout the season. Alan was one of two team captains and led the team both on and off the field. He played three years on the team and tied with John Golden as high-scorer on the season with six goals. Cary was reserve goalkeeper before the season started, but the severe injury to starting keeper Mark McKim gave Cary the opportunity to play in goal for the entire season. He per-

formed well behind a shaky defense and recorded two shutouts and well over 150 saves against eleven opponents.

Coach Eddie Aenbacher thought that competition would be too rough for any of the Pirates. Cary commented, "I was really shocked and surprised to be chosen, and I was also surprised that Jessie Armstrong wasn't picked because he led the team so well. Alan really deserved it though. He played hard and he wanted it."



Alan Sheppard

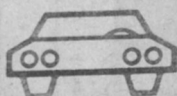
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CLIP &amp; SAVE

# Nordquist: More Than Impressive

They tell me that a picture is worth a thousand a thousand words. After spending some time in the writing center and in conversation with Mr. Richard Nordquist, I am inclined to agree. True, Mr. Nordquist is an impressive individual with impressive credentials (Undergraduate work at the University of Nottingham in England, a Bachelor's degree from Suny College of New York, and a Master's degree from the University of Leicester in England), but without a doubt, watching him deal with the students in the

writing center was more than impressive.

While I was in the center, three students came by to see Mr. Nordquist. These students differed greatly in their problems and in the degree of these problems. Mr. Nordquist treated them as individuals, encouraging them, calming their frustrations, and pointing out their problems in a friendly way. As I wrote in my notes, "He speaks the language."

A feeling of concern pervades the writing

center. It was this feeling of concern that brought about the writing center this fall. After Title 3 funds were cut for the developmental Studies program's writing center, Dr. Crain, who had come up with a writing center plan while at Stetson, and Mr. Nordquist, who had helped students informally since coming to Armstrong three years ago, presented a plan to the administration. The plan was approved and the total budget was set at \$250.

Since the first of the

quarter, the writing center has taken off. Originally the hours were 9:30-11:30. Now the helps from 9:30 and 5:00. Mr. Nordquist puts in 2 hours a day, Donna Nauschuetz, as "a God-send." Mrs. Alwan, Mr. White and Dr. Brooks also help out, and Mr. Nordquist has found that the spirit of concern has spread to the students. In times of overflow, he says, he's seen students helping each other.

Mr. Nordquist has also found his students to be highly motivated. Locating problems in writing often

means extra work on the part of students and individual instruction from the professor. With 30 students in a class, this type of instruction becomes difficult, but in the pleasant atmosphere of the writing center, it is possible. Mr. Nordquist uses exercises from his forthcoming Freshmen grammar book. The book, which will be published by MacMillan in 1984, emphasizes writing rather than traditional grammar because, as Mr. Nordquist says, "Traditional grammar doesn't always take."

## A Rugged Season

The Armstrong rugby season came to an end after only two matches. This was the direct result of having a schedule prior to the fall season. Despite the small total of games, the ruggers have to be heartened for a number of reasons. The major goal of getting a club started and onto the field was attained. It has been shown that rugby is viable here at Armstrong. The first season was looked on as a learning experience and hard core of players with experience has been developed.

Although the team did not win their games, the general feeling is that they performed quite well. In each match, they were in the game right to the end. In both games they took and held a lead over an established club side. In the second match, the ruggers also showed they had the inner strength to come from behind and reestablish dominance. In both matches, the ruggers made mistakes which cost them the game, but these mistakes were spread over the team during the course

of the match. Furthermore, most of the mistakes were the result of over-eager play rather than a laying back. In all respects the team has to be regarded as having made gigantic strides.

Intramurals and the physical plant provided a great deal of support for the club. Thanks to these offices, a field and its equipment were made available and the most important pieces of equipment were provided. Contacts have been established which will provide for

uniforms by the start of the spring season. The spring will also bring additional players who has made fall commitments to other sports which precluded their participation in rugby. This means that more players will be available for training and spelling injured players in the spring season.

The spring season will be a great deal more difficult than the fall. For one thing, competition in the Collegiate Division of the Georgia Rugby Union will entail matches against

Auburn, Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Georgia Southern. This level of competition is essential if the team is to be considered for post-season play. In addition to the required collegiate matches, games are scheduled against teams from Valdosta, Brunswick, Hilo Head, Barnwell, Savannah, Augusta, the 24th Infantry Division and Parris Island. None of these matches will be easy since most of the teams have already heard how close the Pirate ruggers played Savannah.

continued on page 11

## Alumni Alley

by Shirley Goodson

I was in a restaurant the other day whose placemats were so interesting I thought I'd share some of the better maxims. I thoroughly enjoyed reading them and with exams coming up--thought they also could be applied around campus. Here goes: Footprints in sands of time are never made sitting down; faults are the easiest things to find; an optimist is one who makes the best of it; success usually comes to those who are too busy to look for it; reaching high keeps a man on his toes; "average" is as close to the bottom as it is to the top; no one hates a job well done. Keep these in mind while studying and while taking exams--can't help but keep the old mind on an even keel.

While everyone has been thinking turkey (including me) I also have had my Santa Claus list on my mind. Topping the want list naturally is a gift certificate to put under the Christmas tree for the Armstrong Alumni Association cruise to the Bahamas leaving in

June. With all the art air that will be coming our way, I can just imagine bikinis, balmy breezes, calypso music, and a leisurely vacation to dream about for six months. All this I can imagine as I sneeze my head off! Anyway, it sure makes a Christmas present last longer!

I also intend to ask Santa Claus to bring a gallon of paint to the Armstrong Security Department along with directions on its use. Can't you just see "GUEST PARKING" painted on the curb on the outer perimeter in front of the Administration Building? It would really relieve much frustration from drivers as they drive round and round the campus and all they see are red lines, yellow lines, faculty parking, student parking, and orange cones growing like weeds directly in front of the Admin Building. What's an upstanding citizen to do? When they first arrive, they don't know that the little brick house has visitor's passes. Give our guests and visitors a

continued on page 11

## Beer With Us!

Hey Folks,  
The Thanksgiving holidays are just around the corner. So come on by and have a drink with me. With any large pizza and this coupon, you'll get a free pitcher of beer!  
Thanks,  
Spanky  
P.S. Sorry folks, this offer is not good on take-out orders.

**Spanky's**  
pizza galley  
& saloon

Riverside • 317 East River Street  
Southside • 308 Mall Way • Savannah, Georgia

(Limit one per customer please)

(offer expires Dec. 3)



# Employment Opportunities

## FULL TIME

**INTERNAL AUDITOR/HEAD OF SECURITY** is needed by local department store. Position will include reporting directly to store president, conducting internal auditing operations, supervising store security staff and functions. Must have at least 2 yrs. accounting experience and/or criminal justice major. Salary according to experience.

Marketing group is seeking a **DATA PROCESSOR** to work with IBM Data Master. Must have Computer Science Major. Relocation required.

Nursing Center needs **LPN's and RN's**. Must relocate. Work 9-5, Mon.-Fri. Salary negotiable.

**MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL** is needed by local daycare center. Includes gardening, painting, general maintenance work. 8hr/day, 5 days per week. \$3.35/hr. (Willing to hire 2 part-time workers.)

Local food establishment needs **MANAGER TRAINEE**. Applicant must have eye for detail, be quick with numbers, and able to manage people. College degree helpful, but not required. \$250/wk with no experience; up to \$350/wk by end of first year. Standard benefit package.

## PART TIME

Local shoe store has opening for **SALES PERSON**. Hours flexible. Base salary plus commission.

Motel is seeking **PORTERS and MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL**. Must be of legal age. Hours flexible. Porters \$3.35/hr; Maintenance salary negotiable.

**DESK CLERK/AUDITOR** is needed by local motel. Prefer front desk and audit experience. 3-11pm or 11pm-7am; 2 days per week or every other week. \$3.75/hr with no experience.

Manufacturing company is seeking **ROUTE SALES REPRESENTATIVE** for Statesboro, Vidalia, Waycross areas. Job includes warehousing, merchandising, selling, servicing and is training ground for management positions. Prefer Liberal Arts graduates. Salary plus commission -- average \$17,000-\$21,000/yr.

Motel needs **DESK CLERK**. Hours/days flexible. \$3.35/hr.

Opening for **CLERICAL WORKER** with local organization. Job includes answering phone, light typing, talking with clients. 3:15-6:15pm Mon. & Wed. \$3.35/hr.

Photographs studio has openings for persons to pose as **SANTA CLAUS** for photographs. Position must be filled immediately. 10am-4pm and 4-9pm Mon.-Sat. and 12:30-6:00 Sun. \$4.00/hr. Prefer large-framed persons.

Distributor is seeking **LOADER** to load trucks. Prefer forklift experience. Afternoon hours, days flexible. \$3.80/hr.

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER** needed by local company. Must have clear, articulate telephone voice. 10-15 hr/wk. Salary \$4-\$6/hr. Call 234-2978 and leave message with answering service.

Local radio station has opening for **RADIO ANNOUNCER** to work every weekend as follows: All night (12:00-6am) Sat. & Sun.; 6am-2pm Sun. \$3.35 with no experience; negotiable with experience.

**SOLICITORS** wanted to collect Christmas donations in Savannah area. Hours and days flexible. \$3.35/hr.

**BABYSITTER** needed to stay with children in private home. Mon.-Fri., 2:30-5:30pm. Salary negotiable. 3-4 days per week.

Restaurant is seeking **WAITERS, WAITRESSES, & BARTENDERS**. Will train. To work 20-30 hrs/wk. Days flexible. \$5.00-\$10.00/hr.

**KITCHEN HELP, WAITERS, WAITRESSES** needed by local restaurant. No experience required. Kitchen help-\$3.35/hr. Others \$2.01\*tips. Hours, days flexible.

Shoe chain seeking **SALES PERSONNEL** for Savannah store. Hours flexible. Base salary plus commission.

Local shoe store has opening for one **SALES PERSON**. Some experience necessary. Hours, days flexible. Salary depends on experience.

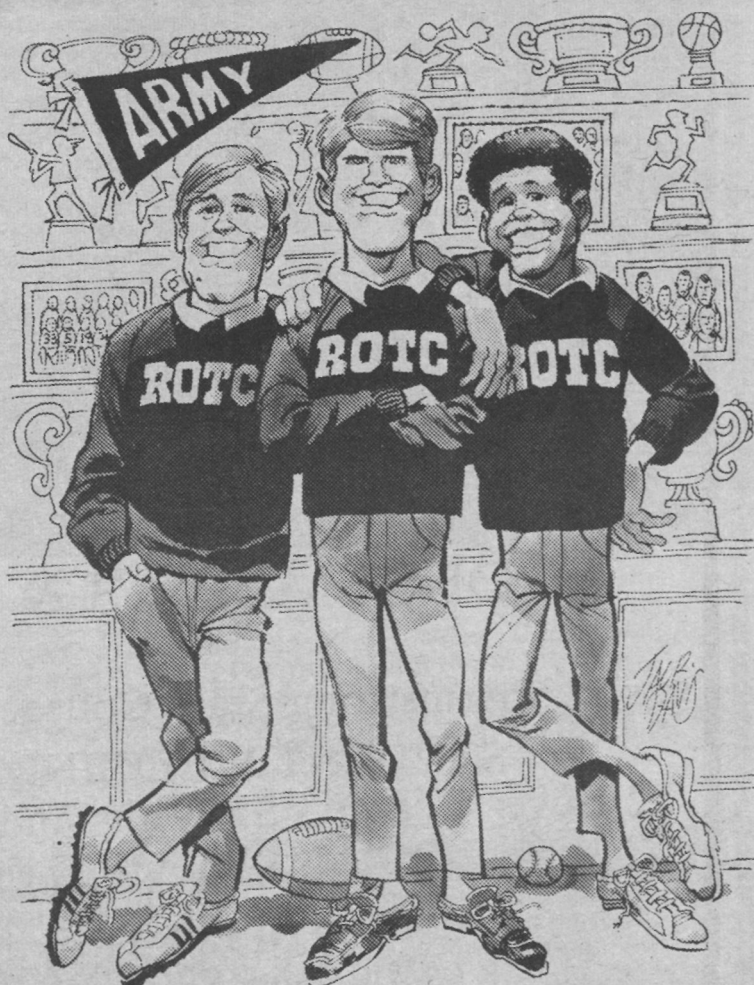
Local restaurant has opening for **CASHIER & WAITRESS**. Hours and days flexible. Waitresses-\$2.01\*tips.

Clothing store is seeking **SALES PERSONNEL** for immediate employment. Hours and salary negotiable.

continued on page 11

**CAPTAIN KARL JONES**  
Memorial College Center  
Rm. 108  
Phone 927-5207

## BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

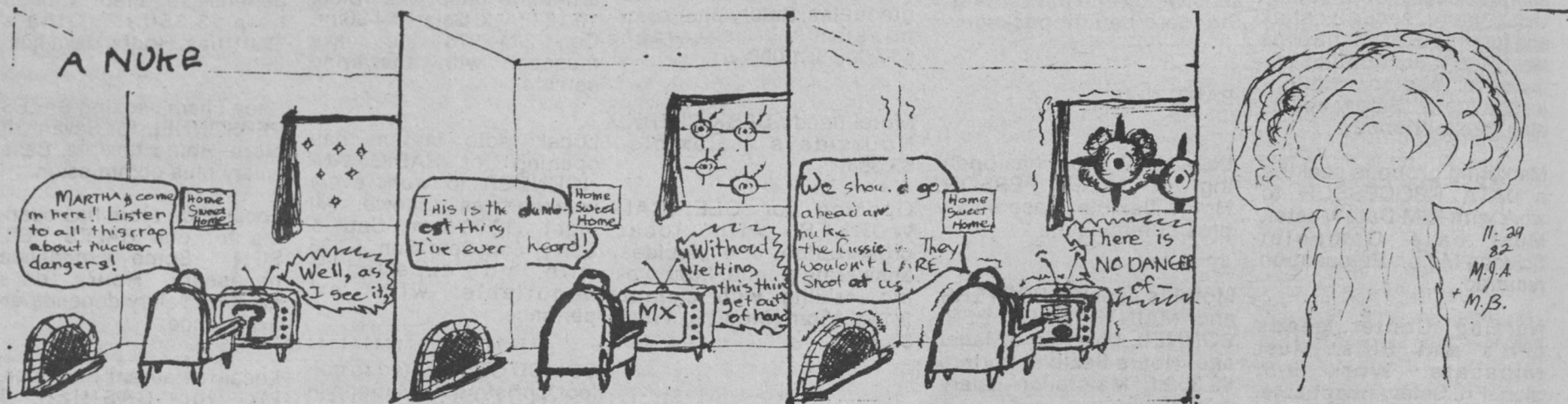
Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE**



## Trees Featured

The 25th annual exhibit of Christmas Trees Around the World sponsored by the Garden Club Council of Chatham County will be held Dec. 6-17 in the Fine Arts Center at Armstrong State College.

This year's exhibit will feature more than 20 trees including a Silver Anniversary Tree, decorated totally in silver ornaments.

Tickets will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. Proceeds are donated to the college's scholarship fund.

Special programs this year include:

Dec. 7-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 8-Heritage Puppets, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 9-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 10-Beach High School Mixed Ensemble, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m. Calvary Baptist Temple Bell Ringers, 7:30p.m.

Dec. 13-Angela Beasley's Puppet People, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 14-Christmas Around the World with the Golden Age Singers, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 15-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 16-Dixie Dust Puppet Productions' "Little Red Hen's Christmas" with guest Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m.

Dec. 17-Film: "The Small One," 9:45a.m., 10:45a.m. St. Vincent's Glee Club with a Concert of Carols, 7:30p.m. For Reservations, call 354-8395 or 238-4118 or 355-0944 or 927-5300.

## Rotary Seeks Applicants

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International and over 100 Rotary Clubs in Georgia are seeking applicants for an extensive program of educational awards available to residents of Georgia for university study in foreign countries. These will be for the academic year 1984-85 and are available for graduate study, technical training in vocational areas, for teachers of the handicapped [special education] and for professional journalists [newspaper, broadcast, public relations, etc.] or graduate journalism students intending journalism as a profession.

This is the most extensive international student exchange program in the world. Approximately 1500 young people each year are having the experience of traveling, studying and living in a country other than their own under this program. Their only obligation is to be "ambassadors of goodwill." An award covers transportation, educational and living expenses for one year.

Georgia applicants are selected initially in competition with other Georgia applicants. Usually 25-30 Georgia applications are received, and one to five awards will be made.

## KEVIN BARRY'S PUB

PROUDLY PRESENTS

## HOT SHANDY



DECEMBER 3 & 4

Armstrong State College

STUDENT WEEKEND

\$2 Cover Charge - \$1 With Student I.D.

Happy Hour Prices on Well and Draft Beer

9:00 - 12:00

KEVIN BARRY'S PUB

117 W. RIVER ST.

# 48 Hours: "Perfect Chemistry"

48 HRS., a new film starring Nick Nolte and Saturday Night Live's Eddie Murphy, is the familiar story of a temporary "white cop/black convict" partnership during a two-day manhunt. Although it is being marketed as a comedy, this movie is very violent and profane. Unfortunately, many of the potential laughs are mitigated by the comprehensive trailer that is being used in the television and theatre advertisements. The humor is a result of racial tension and vulgarity, arising organically from the taut screenplay rather than from contrived impossibilities, as in Pryor and Wilder's *Stir Crazy*. 48 HRS. maintains a realism comparable to *In the Heat of the Night*, one of the first "interracial" movies (1967), and manages to be very amusing without seeming false.

Director Walter Hill

has enjoyed the same kind of parasitic existence off of Sam Peckinpah (*The Wild Bunch*, *Convoy*) that Brian DePalma (*Dressed to Kill*) has from Hitchcock. Hill's previous efforts--*Southern Comfort*, *The Warriors*, *The Long Riders*--were all entertaining and visually eloquent, but very derivative. The screenplays that Hill wrote for his films were full of sententious dialogue and inflated machismo. On 48 HRS. he had three co-writers--Stephen E. de Souza, Larry Gross, and Roger Spottiswoode--who managed to make his dialogue amenable to realistic characters. The Peckinpah influence is still visible in the abundance of telephoto shots, slow-motion violence and expressive editing. The opening sequence, in a chain gang, echoes of *The Getaway* which Hill wrote for Peckinpah in 1972.

Despite some gratuitous and discordant bloodshed in the finale, Hill has devised a good film and displays a fine eye for detail.

Any trite dialogue which may have made it into the final script is glossed over by the actors. Nolte and Murphy take essentially stock movie types--the gruff, boozing detective and the savvy, sophisticated black criminal--and revitalize them. Nolte and Murphy bring an intelligence and guarded sensitivity to their characterizations which transcends the hackneyed genre. It is their insight that makes the chemistry work and allows the humor to emerge naturally. Annette O'Toole, as Nolte's girlfriend, is a good actress, but she doesn't have much to do except look alluring. Even the supporting players, the usual Hill ensemble, are convincing.

The filmmakers wisely avoided exploiting their location (San Francisco) in the usual ways. Thankfully, there are no big chases with cars being airborne between the hills, and there is little reference to the gay community. A subway provides the setting for a tense and well-filmed foot chase.

A few lapses of credibility (i.e. a car/bus chase) mar the impact, but 48 HRS. is generally a very good film. There is an at-

tention to detail--the proper expletive, perfect facial expressions, continuity of cuts and bruises--that indicates the care given to the creation of the movie. Everything from the musical score to the stunt work is of high quality. The audience who attended the "sneak preview" of 48 HRS. was very enthusiastic, and I feel sure it will be one of the major films this Christmas season.

## Coward Lecture

Noel Coward's "Talent to Amuse" was the topic of the third lecture (given on November 18) in the 1982 Languages, Literature, and Dramatic Arts Series. As Dr. Robert Strozier noted at the end of the hour, the description of the British dramatist was equally true of the speaker, Masquers Director, John Suchower, whose one-man show delighted an audience composed of the general public as well as students, faculty, staff, and administration of ASC.

Mr. Suchower began his lecture with a good-natured deception--a reassurance to his audience that he had no theory about the works of Noel Coward, nor any intention to present an argument. The Masquers Director then began to build his case. Counterpointing selections from Coward's two autobiographies (the youthful, optimistic *Present Indicative* and the older, ironic *Future Indefinite*) with dialogue and spoken song from the dramatist's plays, Mr. Suchower communicated the cheerful cynicism of the British playwright, who claimed "no more and no less" for himself than "a talent to amuse." Coward, according to Suchower, was a man who thought life had to be "congenially examined" and "also lived." Unlike many artists of the "lost generation" of the 1920's, the dramatist anticipated neither a vast wasteland nor a dismal future. "When I was 'one-and-twenty,' I was ambitious, cheerful, and high-spirited and was briskly unaware that I belonged to a dying civilization. Well, I am no longer one and twenty; I am still ambitious and cheerful and not offensively high-spirited--and still unaware that I belong to a dying civilization."

Suchower, describing himself as "madly in love with the works of Noel Coward," gave further evidence for the cheerfully ironic disposition of his subject. His recitation of several lyrics evoked happy memories of the recent well-attended performance of the Masquers production of *Oh, Coward*. Encouraged by the enthusiastic applause of the audience, the speaker delivered artful renditions of "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington," "If Love Were All," "Let's Do It," and "I Have Been to a Marvelous Party." Those present were also treated to Mr. Suchower's oral interpretation of a scene from *Hay Fever*, "probably the most eccentric play in the repertoire of the modern theatre."

By the end of the hour, the Masquers Director had thoroughly convinced his delighted audience that Noel Coward still has the talent to amuse. So does Mr. Suchower, a man who demonstrated that his performing talents are equal to his superb directing talents. All in all, it was a mah-va-lous hour.

CUB Vacancy in Dance and Concert Committee Chairmanship.

December 3 last day to apply. Pick up applications in the Student Activities Office or in the SGA Office.

BUSINESS MANAGER

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Served Before 11:00 A.M.	
Meat Ball or Sausage Sandwich w/Mozzarella Cheese	1.90
House Special	3.50
B.B.Q. Beef	1.90
Hot Roast Beef	1.90
Cold Roast Beef	1.90
Turkey Breast	1.90
Ham	1.45
Ham & Cheese	1.60
Poor Boy Sandwich	1.45
Salami	.95
Bologna	.95
Spice Ham	.95
Oscar Mayer Hot Dogs	.85
1/4 Lb. Hot Dog	1.45
Super Sausage	1.55
Liverwurst	.95
Tuna Fish	1.65
Camel Ryder	1.65
Steak in a Sack	1.95
Hot Pastrami	1.90
Egg Salad	.95
Salad Plate	2.15
Chef's Salad	2.15
Rubin Sandwich	2.50
NO EXTRA CHARGE LETTUCE TOMATO ONION	
HOME-MADE CHILI BOWL .95	
HOME-MADE SOUP BOWL .95	
EXTRA CHEESE .15	

BREAD OF YOUR CHOICE  
WHITE-FRENCH-ONION ROLL  
RYE WHEAT-ARABIC BREAD

Fresh Gt. Limeade .65  
Fresh Small Limeade .45

Hours of Operation  
Monday-Friday 10-8  
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Present This Ad For A 10%  
Discount

Compliments:

Bob Botts A.S.C. Alumnus

Old Theta House  
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Savannah, GA. 31406

Take Out Service  
355-0352

## Christmas Commies

# Communists On Campus

Armstrong is ripe; the fruits of revolution, nurtured by the excesses of a profiteering autocratic administration. Comrades, I present for the first time a public address for the state of communism at Armstrong State College (or Commune, as we prefer to call it).

The B.S.U. - S.G.A. book exchange has been struggling to provide the most equal distribution of politically inflammatory material for the students. However, a vicious subversive counter-attack by the capitalist administration has discredited the movement by making it profitable. There were even more devastating capitalist allegations that the ten-percent profit our oppressive administration has imposed on the book exchange has been used to support established religion. Poland, comrades, has already demonstrated only too well how religious aristocracies like the Georgia Baptists thwart our cause. Too many revivalist meetings can only strangle the power of a good mob. Religion works for our administrative enemies.

The College Book Redistribution Center profit sharing program has also been corrupted at the money-filthy hands of our mortal administrative enemies. A profit of \$43,000 has been extorted from us, comrades. Is this exorbitant? Comrades, this is not just exorbitant. The autocratic civil servants of Armstrong are fanning the spark of our anger with fistfuls of dirty green paper. They are spewing the barren dust of ideological poverty into our faces. But little do they know that the spark of anger is nestled deep in the tinderbox of student grievances reaching back to the sixties and beyond. The flame will blast away the barriers of censorship of speech and idea, and we will see the flame manifest itself by violent means.

The automatic "F," comrades, is but another method of suppressing the student voice. It is used to shield the public eye from the eloquent and provocative literary expression of your brothers, especially the young freshmen idealists. And yet, the automatic "F" is but one of the tactics utilized in the

terrifying brainwashing sessions called the "Freshman Composition Courses." The title plainly echos the nature of these courses; to compose the mind of the impressionable freshman. The thought patterns of our young comrades are twisted and contorted, until they follow the same stale path of grammatical perfection, as do the thought patterns of the giggling pendant professors of the English language.

But deep in the dull, darkling depths of the cinder-block dungeon that is Gamble Hall, there is a group of students who have retained the freedom to use whatever grammatical compilation suits their needs. They are the champions of the student crusades, comrades. It was they who brought you the firsthand accounts of the battle of subversion the administration has waged against the students. Remember, comrades, oh remember the

cats, your feline friends. Remember the fate they met and take heed. Remember how the bells tolled! The bells, oh the bells, ringing loud and harsh in your ears! They signify the order against which you fight, brothers; an order of autocracy, administration, capitalism, and the hated profit which has haunted and slandered the name of your best-intentioned projects.

## Regents' Changed

Effective Winter Quarter, 1983, the procedures for Regents' Test administration will be changed. Students who have failed both the reading and essay part of the Regents' Test will be allowed to take the reading and essay portions of the test in separate quarters. Previously, students who had failed both parts were required to retake both parts on each attempt. The change in procedure was approved by the Board on November 9-10, 1982.

The revised administration procedure does not involve a change in policy for the Regents' Test. Students who have taken and failed both parts of the test by the quarter in which they will earn 75 credit hours are still required to enroll in remedial courses in both reading and writing each quarter until they have passed one or both parts of the test. However, part time students taking only one course per quarter may take remediation and repeat the test in only one area.)



## Carey

continued from page 5

To close I would like to say that rather than spend your time on a wasted pro-football season, why not support a real winner like the ASC Pirate Basketball team, some great athletes that don't go on strike. Congratulations, so far and good luck to them; as for pro-football '82 "struck-out in my eyes (so far) it has.



*"The most exciting place in Savannah!"*



- DELICIOUS FOOD
- GAME ROOM
- LOUNGE
- DANCING!
- Billards
- Backgammon

### HAPPY HOUR

Monday, Tuesday & Thursday  
2 for 1  
ALL DAY!

Wednesday & Friday  
3 for 1  
5 p.m.—8 p.m.



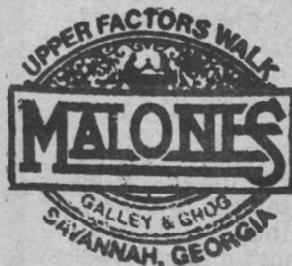
ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL AND A  
LARGE SELECTION OF TASTY SANDWICHES

DINNER PLATE SPECIAL  
11.30-2:30 Mon-Sat.

Friday Nights No Cover Charge For Girls

Friday Nights 2 for 1 drinks till 10 p.m.

Saturdays From 8-9p.m., 1 Cent Drinks For Ladies



Present this coupon  
for free admission  
on weekends.

## Alumni

continued from page 6

break and a few designated parking places. Please, Santa Claus?

Catching up on your classmates...Michael Warshaw ('80) is with Carson Products in Savannah...Martin Zak ('79) recently gave a workshop to the departmental faculty on the use of computers in science education....Chrissie Easterling ('81) was recently on campus with a group from the State Crime Lab presenting a drug identification workshop....Peter Harris ('79) and wife Beth Waldrup Harris ('79) were in town for a visit from Baton

Rouge....Don Oglesby ('75) was promoted to Division Manager at Belks....Donna Oertel ('76) is teaching science at Newport News, VA....Richard Peebles ('79) is an environmental safety engineer with Hartford Insurance Company and is currently going to Georgia Tech for graduate work in chemistry....Mike Horovitz ('71) just recently left for Connecticut where he accepted a job as Senior Research Chemist with Pfizer....Irene Lee ('81) is studying graduate work in textile chemistry at Georgia Tech. STUDY HARD!



The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants for Kindergarten through College to fill over five hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs.

The information and brochure is free.

Should you wish additional information about this organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

John P. McAndrew, President Foreign & Domestic Teachers.

## Rugby

continued from page 6

Experience is an expensive quality that can only be purchased through action against teams which are better. If the Armstrong side expect to take a Georgia Rugby Union collegiate championship course, they must start our playing, if not defeating, good competition. The rewards may be a few years off, but the ground work has been laid with the past fall. The players are expecting nothing less than a championship in 1986 and are already setting their

minds to the task.

Practice will start the third week of January with the first matches scheduled for early February. Practice will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:30. Since fitness is of some importance, prospective players are encouraged to continue working out and maintaining a high level of conditioning over the winter holidays. Anyone requiring information can contact Larry Babits in Gamble Hall (Rm 207B).

## Employment

continued from page 7

**BABYSITTER** needed to care for 1-year old and 2-1/2-year old children in private home of Southside. Hours, days, salary flexible.

Cleaning Service is seeking **CLEANING PERSONNEL** for residential/commercial cleaning. Hours flexible (daylight hours only), 5-6 days per week. Salary flexible.

Local lighting business has opening for **WAREHOUSE WORKER**. Job will include shipping/receiving. 8:30am-12:30pm, 5 days/wk. \$3.50/hr.

**SECRETARY** needed for insurance company. Very little typing, but must have good organizational skills. 9am-1pm or 1-5pm, 5 days/wk. Salary negotiable.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** with local office for general clerical work. Applicant must have financial need and determined by Financial Aid Office at ASC. 20hr/wk. \$4.96/hr.

# H & H of Savannah

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# Career Guides Published By College Board

The radical changes in the job market and lifestyles that have already blurred the traditional roles of men and women now confront American males with unprecedented challenges--and opportunities--in defining career goals for the 1980s and beyond. In fact, instead of choosing and sticking to one career most American men now find they must--or are able to--enter a new career an average of seven times during their working life.

So says Joyce Slayton Mitchell in a first-of-its kind career guide for men published by the College Board. Ms. Mitchell, author of 14 educational books including a definitive career guide for women, suggests that the rapidly changing job market and generally discouraging employment outlook make it more important than ever for men to be aware of their op-

tions when considering initial career choices--as well as the changes they may make during their working life.

From her interviews she found that the phenomenon of multiple mini-careers is so widespread that many men still in their twenties are already in their second or third different jobs. And Mitchell cites a new phenomenon in the job market: the fact that over one-third of the working population makes a career change every year, most of them between the ages of 30 and 59, with an average age of 38.

She also suggests that we are coming into a "new age" for young men in this country, in which many men would like to integrate family responsibilities, including child care, with their ambitions and their career development in a partnership with their wives. Her book, **CHOICES AND**

**CHANGES: 'A CAREER GUIDE FOR MEN**, encourages men of all ages to rethink their work priorities and shows them how to intergrate today's changing life values with career choices.

**CHOICES AND CHANGES** provides up-to-date and detailed descriptions of nearly 100 careers, including growing fields like accounting, health and computer science, and is based on extensive personal interviews with working men in every part of the country. For each career profile, the author provides a candid look at what the work is really like, as well as important information on education and skills needed; how many men are employed in the field and where they work; what the salaries and future prospects are; related career fields; and sources of further information.

**I CAN BE ANYTHING: A**

**CAREER BOOK FOR WOMEN**

**I CAN BE ANYTHING: A CAREER BOOK FOR WOMEN** is a completely new and up-to-date edition of Ms. Mitchell's definitive career guide for women first published by the College Board in 1975.

**I CAN BE ANYTHING** profiles the same careers discussed in **CHOICES AND CHANGES**, but it is written specifically for and about women in the working world. The author discusses the expanding range of careers open to women today and the special problems faced by women as they pursue their career goals. A list of women's colleges in the United States is also included.

Both books include practical advice on going to college, choosing a major, transferable and saleable skills, the basic steps in

career development, the current oversupply of college graduates, and what to do to get a job that is really interesting.

**CHOICES AND CHANGES: A CAREER BOOK FOR MEN** (\$9.95) and **I CAN BE ANYTHING: A CAREER BOOK FOR WOMEN** (\$9.95) are available at bookstores or by mail order from College Board Publications, Dept. E57, Box 886, New York, New York, 10101. Checks should accompany the order and be made payable to the College Board.

## STUDENT CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

December 4 is **BANNER NIGHT**

**ASC Pirates**

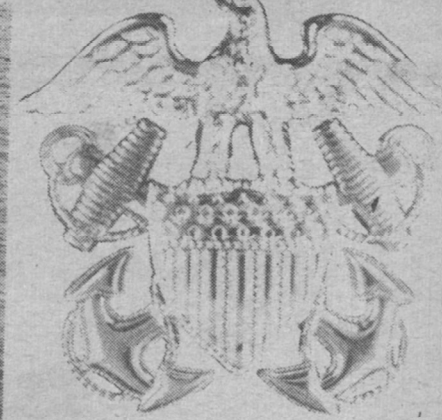
**vs.**

**North Georgia Saints**  
(mascot: St. Bernard dog)

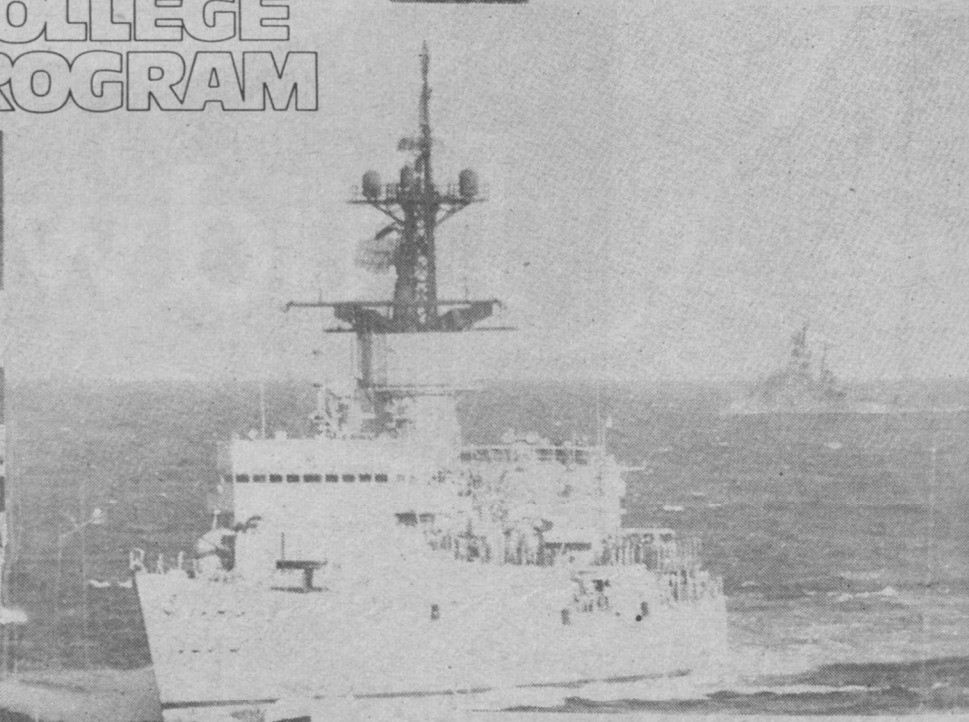
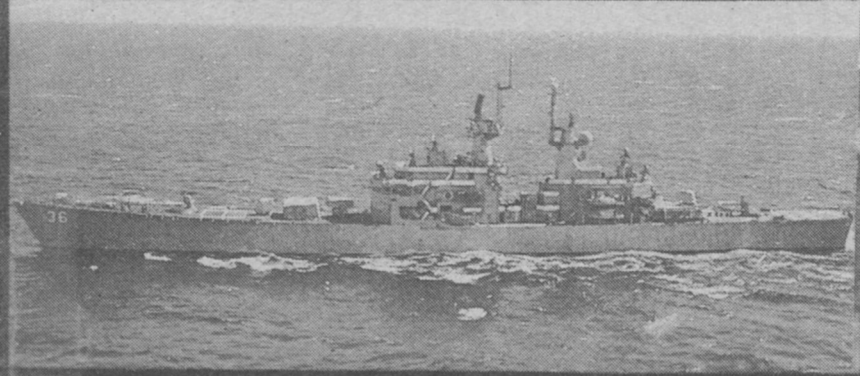
Prizes will be awarded to the clubs with the top three banners.

## Navy Surface Warfare Officer

# PROFESSIONALS



## COLLEGE PROGRAM



To find out how you can become a professional in today's Surface Navy, contact LT Jackson by phone at 356-2206/2207 or drop by the WROTC Unit next to Tiger Stadium on the Savannah State Campus.