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COLLINS WELCOMES FRESHMEN

Welcome, welcome, welcome! I'm sure that by the end of the summer you will have been duly welcomed to Armstrong. As Student Government President it is both a privilege and a pleasure to introduce you to our campus and, of course, our Student Government.

Here at Armstrong we refer to our Student Government Association as

the SGA. As students at Armstrong we are all members of the SGA. Now that you've joined your first organization, a brief description would be in order.

The SGA has two primary purposes. The first of these purposes is to ensure adequate and consistent student input on issues concerning both the campus

as a whole and the individual students. These issues include student activity fees, organizational funding, campus policies, and even class scheduling. The SGA is also involved in providing quality entertainment and programming for the entire student body.

The SGA is divided into three separate sections. They are the Executive

Committee, the Student Senate, and the College Union Board, which, for simplicity, is known as CUB.

The Executive Committee consists of the SGA Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President, and President. All four executive officers serve on the Student Senate and College Union Board.

The Senate is a proportionately representative body of elected students from the three different schools on campus. There are also two sophomore and two freshmen-at-large seats available. The SGA V-P serves concurrently as President of the Student Senate.

I'm sure that some of you are wondering if Armstrong students do anything but study. CUB is what college activities are all about! The Student Activities Director serves as CUB advisor and the SGA President serves as CUB chairman. Every year five committee chairmen, two senators, and the four executive officers spend the summer quarter programming. Programming includes choosing recent films, scheduling dances and concerts, coordinating a performing arts series, crowning a new Miss ASC and

Homecoming Queen, and inviting entertainers to perform on campus throughout the year.

Providing quality entertainment for you is the main function of the College Union Board. Take advantage of the broad range of activities. The price is right. Ninety percent of our programs are free to ASC students and the other ten percent are at minimal cost.

You, as an incoming freshman, are at the top of our priority list. We need freshmen senators and CUB committee members. You won't have to look for us—we'll be looking for you!

Again, it's great that you've decided to attend ASC. I know that the SGA will be ready to help you in any way possible. I, as well as the other executive officers, would welcome the opportunity to work with you concerning any problems or questions you may have. Our office number is 927-5350, and the office is located upstairs in the MMC building. The most important bit of information I could give you today is to make the most of your college experience. Get involved at ASC. There's nothing to stop you but yourself! Best of luck for a great year.

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Interested In Journalism?

By: Susan Lucas

The *Inkwell*, Armstrong State College's student newspaper, needs staff members for the 1983-84 academic year. Positions are available in the following areas—section supervision, reporting, writing, proofreading, typing, typesetting, layout and paste-up, and ad sales. If you worked on your high school newspaper that's great; continue your journalism work and share your talents with the student body of ASC by working on the *Inkwell*. If you have not worked on a newspaper before do not think that we do not need you. Journalism is an ever changing field and the *Inkwell* staff is constantly learning new approaches and techniques.

Learn with us.

An *Inkwell* staff member receives a salary for his work. Besides his base salary, a staff member receives a ten percent commission on all ads he sells.

This year, the *Inkwell* staff plans to attend the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities' journalism conference in Washington, D.C., during Christmas break. This conference is the best of its kind and you will be able to share your ideas and talents with students from such schools as Georgetown University, Duke University, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Maryland. Over 1000 journalists from

over 300 schools will attend.

Also, a journalism conference to be held here at Armstrong is in the early planning stages. Hopefully, every school in the University System of Georgia will attend.

Journalism can be exciting and rewarding. While you're attending CHAOS, stop by the *Inkwell*/Geechee table and talk to someone on the staff. He will be more than happy to tell you about the *Inkwell* and how it is put together. If you don't have time to talk, CHAOS can be fast paced, just leave your name and telephone number and someone on the *Inkwell* staff will be in touch with you.



Inkwell Assistant Editor Miss Susan Lucas

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EDITORIALS

ARMPIT UNIVERSITY

by: Josie Murphy

Welcome to Armstrong State College! If you as an entering freshman, hear that expression one more time you will probably head for the nearest exit. It is almost as bad as someone asking "How are you" when they really do not care and they certainly do not want to know how horrible you feel because summer is almost over, you do not have a tan yet, you hate slinging burgers at some fast food hole in the wall for minimum wage and you stood in line for three hours only to discover you detested the sequel to "Star Wars." So I will not ask you how you are doing.

I need to emphasize now that I was not entering Armstrong. I was entering "Armpit U" and planned on transferring after my first year, quarter or week-which ever came first. Armstrong was an unwelcomed alternative and if my parents did not want me to "hunker down with the hairy dawgs" I would make ASC one of the most miserable experiences my parents had ever witnessed. I was going to "show them."

My plan began to work beautifully. The information came from ASC concerning CHAOS which was for freshmen who actually wanted to admit they knew nothing about college life or life in general. Needless to say, I did not attend.

Since I did not attend CHAOS I was forced to

develop my own chaos by attending Registration with seniors, juniors, and sophomores - all of whom had undergone the "ASC experience" and had survived. No one sympathized with me, however, as I was shoved into one line and shoved out of another. Yet, as the sun set and it grew dark outside, I knew, deep down in my heart, that my parents would feel awful for putting me through something worse than the Math SAT. My parents, however, laughed harder than the senior who asked me what my social security number was and I had not memorized it yet. In fact, I sometimes still get my social security number and phone number confused...My plan appeared to be backfiring on me.

I stumbled around the campus that entire first quarter (year?) at ASC. University of Georgia won the National Championship without me and they did not even look as though they missed me. I fell down and I brushed myself off and got up again. I memorized my social security number and even found my History class before mid-term. In other words, I "survived."

Armstrong was an adjustment. My friends who attended U.G.A. said it was an adjustment. College, in general, is an adjustment ever time you register for a new class. I adjusted so well to ASC that I decided to stay. I have never regretted



Miss Josie Murphy

my decision. As I prepare to graduate, I no longer refer to ASC as "Armpit U." I attend some interesting classes with excellent professors and I even joined a few organizations.

Ironically, one of the organizations I joined was CHAOS where I serve as a leader in orientating freshmen to "Armpit U." As a CHAOS leader, I've found that the program does not offer all of the answers - sometimes CHAOS merely helps freshmen anticipate some of the questions in an atmosphere where people listen when you are asked how you are and really do welcome you to ASC.

Mark CHAOS on your summer calendar - it will not hurt and chances are it will help you adjust to "life after highschool." I know I'll recognize you there - you will be one of the hundreds with a dazed expression on your face...but you will not be alone.

ASC-It's What You Make Of It

by: David Harn

By the time you get to this editorial, you will have been welcomed to dear old Armstrong State College at least thirty times. WELCOME TO ASC! Now you have been welcomed at least thirty one times.

I, like most of you, was rather sceptical about entering Armstrong. I was competing for a scholarship at Wofford College and lost. What was really ridiculous about that was that Wofford was the only school I had applied to. When I lost the scholarship I moved to Savannah and applied for admission to Armstrong. I was accepted two weeks later.

Fall quarter of 1982 was miserable for me. I played the role of the typical commuter student: going to classes and doing absolutely nothing else.

When basketball season started, I finally found something worth getting excited about. ASC's Pirates streaked to a great early season record. I then moved into the college apartments where I started to make friends. I came to the conclusion that there is absolutely no way to enjoy Armstrong, or any college for that matter, without friends.

Later during winter quarter, fate dragged me into the Student Activities of-

fice. Some student was working in the outer office, and she asked, "May I help you?" I bought some discount movie tickets, got my student I.D. validated and thanked her for her help. I later learned that this pleasant, cheerful and helpful person was Josie Murphy, and we eventually became friends. I started to "hang around" that office and met Al Harris, Doris Cole, Jon Burke and Michele Murphy. These people became my close friends and helped me make it through my freshman year.

Getting involved in extracurricular activities is a critical part of enjoying ASC. Because Al Harris, the Director of Student Activities, is constantly busy scheduling activities and events for students to enjoy, there is always something to do on this campus. There are numerous athletic events to attend, intramural sports to participate in and various scheduled performers frequent ASC's campus. There are also clubs, musicals and religious groups, committees, publications and student government positions to which you can contribute your talents. Don't be overly concerned with failing. When it happens, just pull yourself back together and try something else. Eventually you will find something you will be good at and that you enjoy as well.

As you become more involved, you will begin to appreciate Armstrong's many attributes. ASC has some of the best professors in the south. With these outstanding professors in mind, it is only natural that Armstrong has one of the strongest academic pro-

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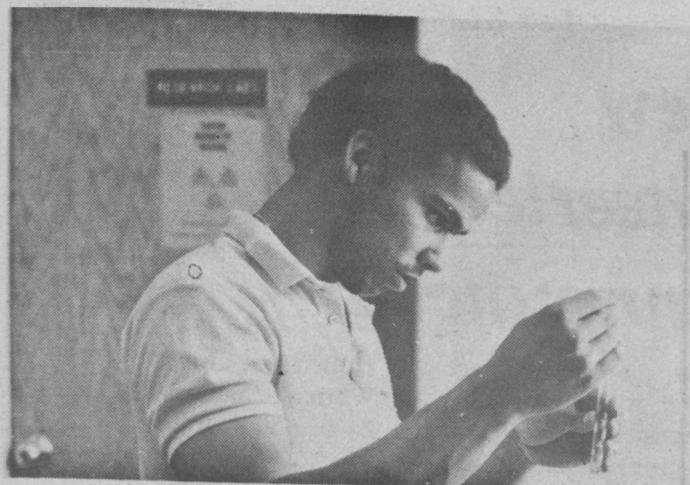
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CAMPUS NEWS

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WHY CHEMISTRY?

What can you do with a degree in chemistry? The best way answer that question is to see what Armstrong chemistry graduates are doing. Many students use the chemistry program as a premedical program. Over the years, one out of every five Armstrong chemistry graduates has continued there education at a medical school. A smaller number have continued there education in the fields of dentistry and veterinary medicine. A number of graduate opportunities are available to chemistry majors not only in chemistry, but also in bio-chemistry, chemical engineering, business management, and education. About twenty five percent of Armstrong's chemistry graduates have entered graduate programs at a variety of prestigious schools including Georgia Institute of Technology, the

University of Georgia, the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, Auburn University, and Texas A&M University. The remaining fifty percent of Armstrong's chemistry graduates go directly into the job market all over the southeastern United States.

The department participates with Georgia Institute of Technology in the Dual Degree Program in which the student may attain the Bachelor of Chemical Engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology and a major in chemistry from Armstrong State College.

The department offers minors in chemistry, physics and physical science. For the non-science major, the department offers a laboratory science sequence in physical science.

Relaxed Atmosphere In Psychology Dept.

The psychology department at Armstrong is predominately research oriented, and is an excellent preparation for both graduate school and entry into the job market. A student who has declared psychology as his major will be alphabetically assigned to an advisor for guidance in choosing appropriate courses.

The atmosphere in the department is relaxed and students are encouraged to communicate with faculty

members, and to participate in various departmental activities.

Numerous activities are sponsored by the E. B. Twitmeyer Society, an organization designed to bring students with an interest in psychology together for activities and events.

The psychology department is housed in a contemporary classroom/office/laboratory building along with the School of Education.

TRAVEL WITH H.I.M.

The faculty of the Health Information Program welcomes you to Armstrong State College.

The Health Information Management Program is the only program of its type in the state of Georgia and it is fully accredited by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation.

The program began in September, 1979. Since then, it has had a 100 per cent pass rate on the national boards that their graduates must take upon graduation. Graduates of the program earn an associate degree.

Health Information Management has an attractive instructional area, an

active student medical record association, and "Outstanding MRT Student Award." A most unique aspect of this program is its clinical education component. This program provides the student with an opportunity to acquire practical experience in the medical record departments of local health care facilities. In May of a student's second year, he/she is assigned to a four-week internship period in a health care facility, preferably one located outside Savannah. This past year, for example, their students went to Atlanta, Augusta, Charleston, Brunswick, and Florence to name a few locations

The course of study includes courses in data processing, anatomy, physiology, medical terminology, medical transcription, management, legal aspects, statistics, patient care evaluation, coding, medical science, data quality control, form design, development of record record storage and retrieval systems, health care regulatory agencies, health care delivery systems, and record numbering systems.

Freshmen are invited to explore this quality program further by phoning Miss Ann Marohn, director of the program at 927-5292. Miss Marohn's office is on the second floor in the Human Services Building.

C.S. Club Invites New Members

The Computer Science (C.S.) Club is one of the largest clubs on campus. To be a member, one has only to take and pass one C.S. course. No dues are required for membership to the Computer Science Club. One of the club's most popular activities is the end-of-the-quarter party. Many benefits come out of being a member of the C.S. Club, they include the possibility of admission to the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) or the Association of Computer Machinery (ACM). These are national organizations, which have chapters at A.S.C. They can prove to be very helpful when looking for a job and provide interesting articles in computer science through their magazines.

The C.S. Club holds its annual dinner-banquet every Spring. During the banquet, various C.S. awards are given, members of Epsilon Delta Pi, the C.S. honor society, are installed, as well as the officers to DPMA and ACM, and a guest speaker talks on a subject of interest to the C.S. students. Throughout the year, lecturers from the computer science field are

invited to A.S.C. The C.S. Club also takes tours to computing installations in the area and sometimes overnight trips afar. Last year, trips were taken to NASA and EPCOT. There is a Fortran Team at Armstrong that competes regionally. More information about it is available in the office of Math and Computer Science.

As of May 28, 1983, those serving the 1983 term of office to the C.S. Club are: Leigh Hendrix, President ACM/DPMA; Guy Campbell, Vice-president ACM/DPMA; Hank Tullis, Secretary ACM; Pete Wilson, Treasurer ACM; Susan Lucas, Secretary DPMA; and Betty Davenport, Treasurer DPMA. The newly welcomed members to Epsilon Delta Pi are: Jane Barnard, Dara Carter, Betty Davenport, Larry Hadwin, John Hansen, Mickie Sue Harbin, Chris Hendley, Alex Leffek Jr., Michael Locke, Mary Miller, Tammy Purcell, and Stephen Richters.

If you are thinking of computer science as a possible major, become involved and join the activities of the club.

A WORD ABOUT PLANT OPERATIONS

R. F. Baker, Director of Plant Operations and his assistant, Ed Urbanz, are in charge of maintaining the following: 1) Electrical, mechanical, and structural components of thirteen A.S.C. buildings; 2) swimming pool; 3) vehicles used on College-sponsored trips; 4) grounds beautification; 5) adherence to fire and safety regulations, and 6) campus security.

The duty of the eight security officers is to ensure the safety of the people connected with the College and to guard the property of the College. It is also their duty to enforce parking and traffic regulations, so their office issues the decals that are required for all vehicles that are parked on campus.

As you can see from the variety and extent of the duties listed above, Plant Operations is a very busy department, but whenever a "helping hand" is needed by anyone, Plant Operations is the place to call.

FEATURES

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ARTA To Present *The Norman Conquests*

The Actors Repertory Theatre at Armstrong for 1983 will be presenting a Deli-Theatre Production of **THE NORMAN CONQUESTS**. The Production is a trilogy of plays by Alan Ayckbourn. They are entitled: "Table Manners"; "Living Together"; and "Round and Round the Garden". The trilogy concerns a group of related people. The plays are not consecutive, but they all occur during a single weekend in different parts of the same house. Thus, we are watching events which are taking place simultaneously with those we have seen, or

are about to see. Each is complete in itself and can be seen as a separate entity, and they can be viewed in any order. All being produced as one three-fold whole with "Table Manners" being played in alternating repertoire with "Living Together" and "Round and Round the Garden." A common factor is Norman's inadequate attempts to involve himself in turn with his sister-in-law, his brother-in-law's wife, and his own wife.

The Production will take place at Cabaret Carousel in Jenkins Hall at A.S.C. A Deli-Dinner will

be at 7:00pm and the show at 8:00pm. All of this costs only five dollars. Show tickets, only, are available at the door for three dollars. A very special season ticket for three dinners and shows is available for twelve dollars. All purchases can be made at the ARTA Box Office in Jenkins Hall. For reservations, call 927-5354.

The dates for the first play in the trilogy are July 21, 24, 30, and August 5. The dates for the second are July 22, 28, 31, and August 6. The dates for the third are July 23, 29, and August 4, 7.

17 Chosen For 83-84

New *Cheerleaders Announced*



At the end of spring quarter, try-outs for A.S.C. Cheerleaders were held. Ten girls and seven guys were selected for the 1983-1984 year. They are: Terrie Grable, captain; Yvonne English, Co-Captain; Page Falligant, Janie Yates, Pam Jones, Kim Pate, Janice Poppell, Trisha Logue, Marianne Grecco, Stephen Warshaw, Willie Griffin, Dewey

Hollerman, Billy Powell, Warren Chamberlain, Jon Zylstra and John Cody. The squad is proud to announce their new advisor, Mrs. Judith Bryner. She is the wife of the new basketball coach, Renny Bryner. She works in the office of Counseling and Placement, located in the Administration Building. Mrs. Bryner, like the rest of her family, supports Armstrong with the greatest enthusiasm and the A.S.C. Cheerleading squad is proud to have her as their advisor and spirit leader.

The Cheerleaders are looking forward to a great season. Building spirit and enthusiasm both on and off campus to support the Running Pirates is their main goal. The cheerleaders want to extend a warm welcome to the incoming Freshmen, as well as an open invitation to attend all of the terrific basketball games and pep rallies at WW's.

Get Wild At WW'S

On May 26 a premiere pep rally honoring the upcoming basketball season was held at W.W.'s Fun Palace. Head coach Renny Bryner organized and instituted this special event. In honor of this event, W.W.'s ran drink specials for all ASC students with valid I.D. cards. The ASC Athletic Association also supplied t-shirts and hats at the door for all enthusiastic Pirate supporters.

During the pep rally the fans got a pre-season glance at the new 1983-84 basketball team and cheerleading squad. Recognition was given to ASC's 1982-83 soccer team, basketball team, and tennis team. Dean Tapp, head of the Physical Education Department, made an encouraging speech regarding spirit and athletic participation.

The entertainment committee was none other than

W.W.'s own D.J., whose music added much to the festive occasion by enticing the Armstrong fans out onto the dance floor. The event was a fantastic success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The pep rally was only a small sample of the type of activities in store for ASC fans during the next year. Future basketball pep rallies will be held at W.W.'s before every home

game. The first pep rally will be on November 12, 1983 before the Pirates take on Vorhees College of Denmark, South Carolina. The last pep rally will be on February 20, 1984 before the Pirates clash with conference foe Southern Technical Institute. That's more than three months of ASC basketball and three-for-one drinks at W.W.'s

Geechee Looking For More Staff Members

The *Geechee*, Armstrong State College's yearbook, is currently looking for new staff members to serve as section editors, layout artists, copy writers, and typists. If you were a member of your high school yearbook staff the *Geechee* is an excellent opportunity to continue on with your interest in yearbook work.

Persons interested in working on the 1983-84 *Geechee* should contact Terri Liles in room 212 of the Memorial College Center, or Mr. Al Harris in the Student Activities Office in the same building.

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Greek Life At ASC



Welcome freshmen! Sigma Nu has left a mark of excellence and significance over the years at Armstrong State College. The members are active in many areas of college life at ASC.

This past year the Fraternity won the scholarship award among the fraternities on campus, which is presented to the fraternity with the highest overall grade point average. Participation in athletics is another important aspect of Sigma Nu. The Chapter won the most outstanding performance award this year, proving that Sigma Nu not only participates, they excel!

The members of Sigma Nu are encouraged to be extremely visible through par-

ticipation in student activities. Some Sigma Nu activities include basketball games, and Homecoming celebrations.

Sigma Nu does not believe in hazing its pledges and does not push alcohol at its rush parties. Sigma Nu realizes that each person has the right to choose the Greek group that is most suited to him individually.

The major goals the members of Sigma Nu have for the upcoming year are acquiring a fraternity house and initiating its hundredth member. Sigma Nu will celebrate its tenth anniversary on the Armstrong campus this year. Be in an uncommon fraternity, be all you can be, and be in Sigma Nu.

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PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was installed on the Armstrong State College campus in March 1970. The International Headquarters are located in Charlotte, N.C., and the Fraternity was founded in Charleston, S.C.

The members of Pi Kappa Phi are active in all aspects of campus life. Gamma Sigma Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has received the scholarship award among the fraternities on campus for four of the past five years. The chapter also placed second in Intramurals during the 1982-83 school year, and won the Intramurals Champion Award for the 1981-82 school year. Gamma Sigma also placed first in indoor soccer during the past year.

The chapter has recently attended an area conclave at Mercer University, a P.U.S.H installation in Atlanta [national service project], a leadership conclave in Charlotte, N.C., and will be attending Supreme Chapter in Mobile, Ala. during the summer. Pi Kappa Phi participates in many such civic activities throughout the year.

Pi Kappa Phi brothers are also active in student government and other organizations on campus. The members of Gamma Sigma Chapter are always willing to lend a helping hand or get involved in school functions. This attitude encourages the true brotherhood that is so evident among the members of Pi Kappa Phi.

The Panhellenic Council of Armstrong State College

cordially invites all interested young women to attend



September 22, 23 and 24

Visit our tables at CHAOS for more information about the following sororities:

Alpha Gamma Delta

Phi Mu

Sigma Kappa

or call the Panhellenic Advisor, Patti Deaux, at 927-5332

Mathematics Department

Many Options Available

It is possible for a student at Armstrong State to earn one of the strongest baccalaureate degrees in mathematics or computer science available in the University System of Georgia.

The distinguishing features of these programs include in-depth mathematics and computer science curriculum, as well as talented and dedicated professors in both areas.

Mathematics degree options include pure mathematics, applied mathematics, and mathematics. The mathematics option is designed primarily for students who plan to continue their education in graduate school. The applied mathematics option prepares students for immediate employment or for further education in scientific fields. The mathematics education option is designed to prepare graduates to teach in secondary schools. The department also offers a wide variety of upper level courses in mathematics.

The Math and Computer Science department also offers either a Bachelor of Science in computer science or a Bachelor of Science in the Mathematical Sciences with an option in computer science. In the first option, the major curriculum consists almost entirely of computer science courses. The second option contains a balance of mathematics and computer science courses. Approximately 25 different courses in computer science are cur-

rently offered, ranging from programming language courses (BASIC, FORTRAN RPG, COBOL PASCAL, and IBM Assembler) to a rich selection of upper division offerings. Internship programs with local businesses are available for students interested in obtaining practical experience in programming while earning course credit.

In addition, Armstrong cooperates with the Georgia Institute of Technology in sponsoring a dual-degree program in which undergraduates may pursue a five-year course of study leading to two baccalaureate degrees. Upon completing the program, Armstrong confers the B.S. in Mathematical Sciences degree, and Georgia Tech confers a second baccalaureate degree, usually in engineering. A free interchange of course credits between the two institutions for students in the dual-degree program makes it possible for students to meet all requirements for both degrees within the five-year period.

Although Armstrong has over 300 computer science and mathematics majors, the atmosphere in the department remains friendly and informal. Student-faculty interaction is valued, and class sizes are limited to ensure closer contact between the student and professor. Students are also encouraged to see the advisors regularly, not only for program planning, but also for other personal or academic advice.

Biology Preps For Grad. School

The Biology Department of A.S.C. offers a diversified biology program that prepares students for graduate school, dental or medical school, or employment in governmental or private agencies. Some students schedule courses so as to receive a B.S. in biology with teacher certification in secondary education.

A biology major may concentrate his studies in botany, zoology, or cell biology. The well rounded staff can teach information regarding "bugs", plants, reptiles, amphibians, and mammals, and will provide opportunities for a wide

variety of experiences in laboratory and field work.

During spring quarter of the junior and senior years, there are field trips to the coastal islands, Florida, and a four-day excursion to the Great Smokey Mountains. In each of these settings, students will find numerous learning situations and will become acquainted with the ecology of unfamiliar areas.

A.S.C. Biology majors have been accepted into many of the top graduate and professional schools of the southeast and all have been highly successful in their ventures.

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Nicknames From Artichokes to Zips

By: Rick Reilly

You say your favorite college team has lost 30 straight? You say the best player has left to join the monestary and the guy from the NCAA's Bureau of Investigations has called a press conference for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning?

Take heart.

At least you don't have to root for the Thunderducks.

Or the Zips.

Or the Moles.

Or (heaven forbid) the Fighting Artichokes.

And those are just a few of the weird, bizarre, outrageous, nonsensical, and sometimes inexplicable nicknames that make college athletics so...well, so different.

Now, even Dorothy and Toto can reel off the usual list of nicknames: Lions and Tigers and Bears(Oh,my!). Eagles are the least extinct (72 schools go by this name!), followed in order of popularity by Tigers, Cougars, Bulldogs, Warriors, Lions, Panthers, Indians, Wildcats, and Bears.

But the real challenge of college athletics is to be able to get behind a team with a nickname that makes absolutely no sense.

Take the Thunderducks. Please!

They're the Richmond College Thunderducks from Dallas, Texas, to be exact and their namesake was a feisty wrestler known as "Duck." Nobody is quite sure what sound a Thunderduck makes but it can't be good.

The University Akron actually is named after a pair of (how embarrassing) slippers. The idea was sent in by an Akron coed years ago. She thought it would be nice to name teams after her slippers, known also as "Zippers." Thus, Akron became the Zips.

Students at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, chose the nickname Moles because all the buildings on campus are connected by tunnels. And we thought the species was limited to officials.

Perhaps the cruelest nickname belongs to the Grays Harbor College Chokers in Aberdeen, Washington. Understand that a choker is a guy at lumber camps who puts a clamp on a log so that it can be loaded on a truck. And since Grays Harbor is in the heart of timber country, well, you get the idea.

Of course, the mascot none of us should have any trouble understanding is the one at Scottsdale(Arizona) Community College. The disciples of higher learning there approved the choice of the ferocious, brave and universally feared artichoke after it was picked in a student contest in the early 1970's. Say what you will about it, it's a nickname with heart.

Honorably mentioned in college athletics' theater of the bizarre are the Cal-Irvine Anteaters(inspired by the anteater in the "B.C." comic strip), the Heidelberg(Ohio) Student Princes, and the Missouri-Kansas City Fighting Kangaroos, an animal quite indigenous to the Kansas City area. Right.

Of course, not all schools have the vision to follow the way of the artichoke, zip, mole or anteater. Some name their athletic teams after famous men of local lore.

The Whittier(California) Poets have the poet John Greenleaf Whittier as their namesake. Brandies University is known as the Judges, after Louis Dembitz Brandies, Supreme Court justice from 1916 to 1939. North Texas State

became the "Mean Green" after All-America Mean Joe Greene caused sportswriters to nickname the North Texas defense the "Mean Green Defense." Now it's official. Greene, who played at North Texas State and for the Pittsburgh Steelers, later gained fame drinking Cokes.

Some nicknames are jokes in themselves. Take the Converse All-Stars of Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Converse athletes don't necessarily wear Converse on the basketball court, but they all go by the name.

The Stetson Hatters of Deland, Florida, aren't named on a whim. They're called the Hatters in honor of the founder of the hat company, John B. Stetson, who bailed out the school when it was up to its brim in red numbers.

And then there's the Marist College(New York) Red Foxes, the only school named after a comedian.

But what about the superpowers, the schools with tradition and glory? What of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame? The Tar Heels of North Carolina? The Corn Huskers of Nebraska? And what's a Georgetown Hoya, anyway?

Start with North Carolina. Nobody's quite sure, but the legend has it that General Robert E. Lee was fighting a certain battle in the Civil War when he noticed that while all the other troops were being forced to retreat, the men from North Carolina were staying firm. "Look at those North Carolina boys," General Lee reportedly said, "they're holding their ground like they have tar on their heels."

There is a less fathomable explanation for The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Though there are many stories, the most

reasonable is that back when Notre Dame was a small school with no athletic fame, other cities labeled the team "The Fighting Irish"-and the term was a compliment. But when Notre Dame started winning, the term "Fighting Irish" took on a gallant meaning. It became official in 1927.

One way to make an offensive lineman at Nebraska red with rage(should you ever decide to end it all) is to call him a "Bugeater." Nebraska teams were actually known as Bugeaters at one time. But in 1900, a Lincoln sportswriter, weary of using such an inglorious name, decided to borrow the Cornhusker nickname from Iowa. Folks in Iowa had taken a fancy to Hawkeyes and had all but abandoned Cornhuskers. Nebraska has had it ever since and Bugeater is a thing of the past. Quarterbackeaters, however, may still apply.

And who can figure out the Hoyas? The nickname for Georgetown's teams came from the days when Georgetown students were required to take Latin and Greek. In those days, the school's baseball team was known as the Stonewallers. One student(probably daydreaming during Latin 101) came up with a Greek and Latin mix for the word "Hoya Saxa"-which, translated loosely, means "what rocks." It eventually shook down to just Hoyas. Now you know.

Some nicknames were born when the original lost something in translation. Depaul's original uniforms were sewn with the letter and the athletes were known as the "D-men." Over the years, crowds misunderstood it to be "Demons" and it stuck. The "Blue" was added later.

Like anything else, nicknames change, sometimes to make life easier on everybody involved, sometimes change with society.

Stanford, in deference to its American Indian students, switched from Indians to the Cardinal(the color, not the bird) in the 1970's. Skidmore College used to be known as the Wombats. Somehow nobody at Skidmore saw much grace in the Wombat and changed it to the Thoroughbreds.

AT Olivet College in Michigan, they changed from the Congregationalists to the Comets, much to the relief of the headline writers and the cheerleaders. You understand,

"Congregationalists" rarely fits over any newspaper story. And the cheerleaders, well, they never were able to finish the standard "Gimme a C, Gimme an O, Gimme an N" cheer. Nobody's attention span is that long.

And even if things aren't as they should be at your college, take heart. Compared to having to root for the Thunderducks, losing 30 straight isn't that bad.

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Information concerning active campus organizations may be obtained from the Student Activities Office which maintains an updated list of organizations and their officers. The office also houses the mailboxes for the fraternities, sororities, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, College Union Board, Inkwell, Student Photographic Services, Geechee yearbook, Traffic Court and the Student Government Association. The activities of these organizations are also coordinated by the office which provides information on when the groups meet as well as where and at what time.

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Probably the most familiar task of the Student Activities Office is the making of the Student Identification Cards which enable students to receive library cards as well as discount prices on specified events coordinated by the college. I.D.'s are made during Registration and the first day of classes as well as every Monday between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.

As the name suggests, the Student Activities Office is an office designed to fit the needs of students. It maintains an open atmosphere where students are welcome to discuss concerns and ideas for improving student life at ASC. The office encourages student involvement and offers their assistance to anyone interested in joining the campus life at ASC.

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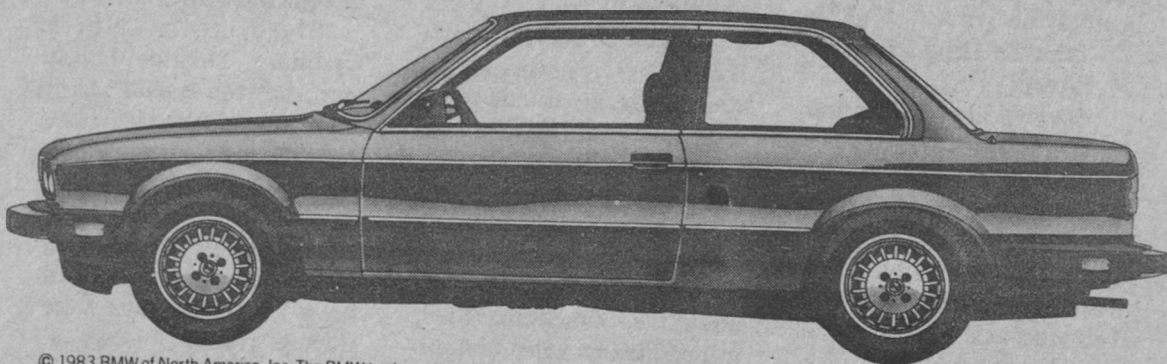
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