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Ralph Returns

by R. C. Richardson

"Boy, it feels darn good to be back." Whose words are these? None other than the students' friend, Ralph Pope. Pope, the advice columnist for the INKWELL last year, has returned this year, and as an official student of the college, to boot. What prompted Pope to return to the place where he lost all face in the midst of a student fraud scandal? Pope explains:

"Even when things were really down for me last year, I heard nothing but statements of 'you'll pull through Ralph,' and 'you're coming back, right?' Remembering these fond memories while in Kentucky this summer gave me determination to return to Lady Armstrong and overlook the one or two bad apples I encountered here. And besides, Petey [former INKWELL editor Peter Clonts] apologized and asked me to come back. Not to mention the fact that my good friend Barney wrote me letters every week this summer."

Ralph E. Pope pen name of Paul A. Reiser "attended" Armstrong last year from January to May. It was soon discovered by Vice President

Buck and others that Pope was not even enrolled in school, and in fact had not even completed high school. Still not clear whether Pope was fired from the INKWELL staff or whether he quit, he left the campus on May 13 after "taking the rap" for the allegedly bogus story of a Bruce Springsteen concert at Armstrong.

Ralph did not give up, however. Determined to return to ASC, Ralph spent all summer working furiously to obtain his GED, or adult high-school diploma.

But, will Pope still be the advice columnist? "Darnbetcha!" Ralph exclaims. "After having gone through some very tough times myself these past few months, I feel an obligation to help ASC students whenever I can. I know that if I had not had Barney and my special doctor to talk to over the summer I might be in REALLY bad shape now."

Ralph E. Pope—human, friend, Social Work major, philosopher. Any advice for the new school year? "Make friends, work hard, but above all, talk about it. Whatever it is, let it out. It is oh so dangerous to keep it all in."



Tuition

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE—For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this school year.

A College Board report released last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year colleges, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year schools, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

Raised Again

"Colleges are playing catch-up with double digit inflation period," says Jim D.

While you were out:
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...ould stay "modest" in the near future, too, he adds. "I don't think there will be a big, massive increase unless something in the economy goes haywire."

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EDITORIALS

Are We All Sleeping?

As Savannah citizens slept peacefully last Thursday night(9-12), a train passed through town on its way to the Charleston Naval Base carrying nuclear warheads for the Trident submarines there. Except for the twenty-two people who gathered along the tracks to peacefully protest against the trains cargo, it passed through our city virtually unnoticed.

As one who was confronted by this train carrying materials which have the power to aid in the accomplishment of the destruction of humanity, I began to wonder why such a presence wouldn't evoke more concern on our community. (Mosquito

infestations have drawn more concern in passing through Savannah.)

I have heard it said that the true meaning of apathy is a refusal to feel pain. I believe that definition holds the answer to apathy where nuclear war is concerned. It is much easier (less pain-evoking) to avoid dealing with the fact that at any minute the entire Earth could be destroyed by bombs. In this understanding, it's not surprising that so many people just avoid thinking about nuclear war and become apathetic to the whole issue. But does it make any sense—to sit by placidly while the world governments race around to see who has the best

chance to destroy the world the most times?

We live in an age where any war can escalate into a full-scale nuclear war; therefore, we must change our way of thinking about war and violence. We must all begin learning new ways of settling our differences in a nonviolent manner. Peace and non-violence may very well be the most important lesson we can hope to learn and teach to our youngsters.

As Albert Einstein warned, "The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything save our mode of thinking and we thus drift toward unparalleled catastrophe."

—ANN O'BRIEN

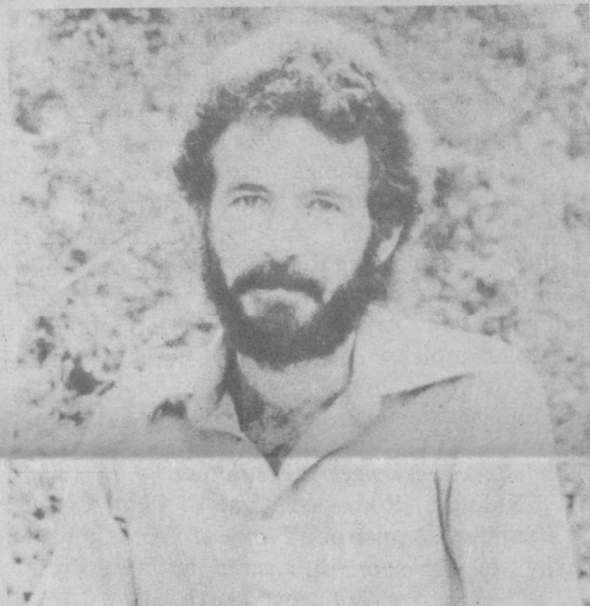
CUB Concert

The College Union Board is happy to announce the first concert of the 1985-86 school year featuring Jesse Winchester and Pierce Pettis.

Winchester has been in the public eye since the late sixties. Often called a balladeer, he is known for songs "that create a simple world of romance and whimsy; his sweet voice adding a touch of soul." (Boston Globe)

Pettis, whose talents lie in storytelling, poetry and entertaining, is said to have a voice similar to Gordon Lightfoot and Jackson Browne. His music which is a blend of blues, country, folk, gospel, and rock and roll appeals to the varied tastes of music lovers.

The concert will be held Monday, October 2. Admission will be \$3.00 for Armstrong students and \$5.00 for the general public.

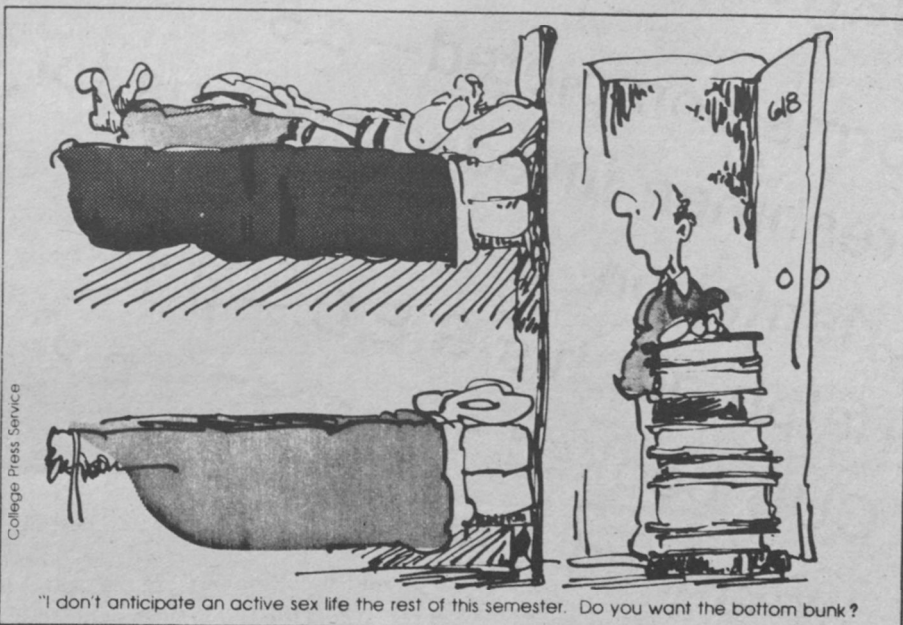


Winchester



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The Definitive Campus Directory

by Andy Walker

To new arrivals the campus of Armstrong State College (known hereafter as Armstrong) is surely a confusing and confounding conglomeration of nooks and crannies. For these unfortunates the campus must fairly bulge with mysterious haunts and forbidding passage ways. This being the case it is a lamentable fact that, among such a crowd of marked characters as the students, faculty and staff, no enterprising character has yet endeavored to compile a public printed Directory of Armstrong. While there is neither time nor space nor inclination within the confines of this article for so meticulous a document perhaps it can serve as a rough field guide until a more detailed version can be issued.

Victor Hall (not to be confused with an obscure comedian of the same name) is an oblong brick building along the north end of Arts Drive. Having two stories and three double doors it is unmistakable. The Department of Education garrisons the first floor and its walls constantly echo with multiple choice questions and stories of Dick and Jane. (The merits of one over the other, it would seem). On the second story are narrow passages and secluded rooms, closely resembling the dungeons and cells of the Inquisition, wherein small mammals endure the torments of the damned. This is the Department of Psychology.

The closest structure to Victor Hall is another brick oblong, the renowned Gamble Hall. On the first floor is the English Department. These professors are an amiable bunch who pass the time by quoting apt lines from the classics and swapping stories concerning Joyce, Twain, Styron and one another. Here the virtues of strong drink are

skillfully and Patriotically defended. Upstairs is the Department of History, staffed by persons of large intellectual calibre. These professors are very benign and entertaining, but if provoked they reveal stern countenances. It should also be noted that, to a man (and woman) their views concerning work are closely modeled after those of captain John Smith of Jamestown fame. (A word to the wise).

To the northwest of Gamble Hall lies the Administration Building (affectionately or otherwise, known as the Kremlin). The inhabitants of this building exercise supreme control over the internal and external affairs of Armstrong. If anyone is misguided enough to doubt the accuracy of the preceding statement let him inquire within and discover for himself. As Armstrong is relatively close to a certain large body of water it is deemed indispensable by the Administration and others that every student learn to swim (or at least enroll in Physical Education 117). As wise as is the Administration in its concern for student welfare it is to be feared that it can be found working in providing instruction in various fields of endeavor, nearly as important as learning to swim. There is a complete lack of courses offered in such fields as Home Economics, Sex Education, Alchemy, Palm Reading, Tailoring, Gambling, Fortune Telling, Wine Making, Coopering, Blacksmithing and Dealing 3-card Monte. As these oversights have been brought to light it is certain that they will soon be remedied.

Southwest of the Kremlin lies another brick oblong, bearing the name Hawes Hall. The inhabitants of the first floor comprise the Biology Department. They are very exclusive and unique in their tastes and predilections. Upstairs is an evil tempered bunch enamored of various tastes. (And

some with no taste at all). This is the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. Next door to Hawes is Solms Hall. The lower floor of Solms houses a glorious set of fellows known as the Department of Government (formed by the memorable merger of the departments of Political Science and Criminal Justice).

They form a very agreeable club of good fellows; from the diversity of their character, admirably calculated to form an agreeable social whole. Immediately above lies the Department of Chemistry and Physics. They are generally humorless (with exceptions) but uncommonly sensible fellows. They are prompt, loud, and to the point.

Northwest of Solms Hall is a miniature structure known as the Guard Shack. Which is headquarters to Armstrong's security force. Be forewarned, they can make things extremely bothersome if they are antagonized. West by southwest of the Guard Shack is the Fine Arts Auditorium. Public notice will generally be given in advance if anything is to happen within. To the south lies the Health Professions Building (This is reputed to be its present title though it may have acquired another before the publication of this article) Its name is self explanatory, and it is staffed by a pleasant, affable set of white-clad young ladies.

To the east lies a large split-level building known as the Memorial College Center Cafeteria. Above the lobby is housed the ROTC Department along with various social (and Anti-Social) organizations. In the lobby is the Student Activities Office. Downstairs from the lobby lies the student center and cafeteria. This culinary haven is the very heart of campus where students live and lavish and can indulge in such gastronomic delights as salt-horse,

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

Most banks charge student's a fee for just having the account and charge additional fees for each check written and each time their automatic teller is used. Or, a significant balance is required to avoid these charges.

First Atlanta's student checking account is quite different.

For only \$1 your first five checks during any statement period are free. And, Tillie is available for your use free of any additional charges. Since each check written over five is priced at \$.50 per check, our student account is designed primarily for those who use Tillie for cash and use checks to cover other expenses.

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bounced checks during the first six months of activity on their account will be considered for a line of credit. It can be used to cover unexpected expenses or used to insure that a small mistake in your checkbook doesn't lead to a large overdraft fee. After one year of properly maintaining a student account, you may also be considered for a Visa card.

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REVIEW

by Ginger Carver

"Year of the Dragon", now showing at the Abercorn Cinema, delves into the business practices of one of the oldest "families" in history: the mafia. However, the movie's creators chose to look at a different mafia; therefore, Director Michael Cimino presents an exotic portrait of the Chinese (not Italian) mafia called the Triad.

Set in modern times in New York's Chinatown, "Year of the Dragon" stars Mickey Rourke as Stan White, a tough but funny cop who goes all out in order to "bust up" the Triad. He also succeeds in putting every main character's life, including his own, on the line to accomplish his goal.

Also starring in this elaborate crime melodrama are John Love as Joey Yai, the Triad's youthful, impetuous "Godfather," and newcomer Ariane as a television reporter enlisted by Rourke to aid in the destruction of the Triad.

The acting in this movie isn't Academy Award material: the characters seem ridiculous at times, and the main plot often disappears in one of the many subplots. But despite these sometimes hilarious flaws, this movie is full of mystery, excitement, and meticulous detail. For anyone who likes blood-and-guts crime movies that have a comedic touch to them, "Year of the Dragon" is a must-see.

ON CAMPUS

“Books Ain’t All, Folks”

by Caroline Baxley

Well, it's that time of year again, when students at Armstrong will be getting back to the books and long hours of study. Incoming freshmen and returning students will find that ASC's Lane Library can be a great help as they slave over their studies in the year to come. Students should obtain a library card as soon as possible in order to check out materials, and there is no limit on the number of books students may check out.

The first floor of the library houses the newspapers, current periodicals, back-issues of periodicals, reference books, micromaterials, two study areas and many college catalogs. The second floor holds the circulating books, the audio-visual center, three typing rooms, the production offices,

and two study areas, one in which there is to be utter silence.

The audio-visual services are very useful to many students. They include video cassettes which students may check out to view movies, plays, or other educational materials. Students may also check out records and listen to them at the library or take them home. In addition to these services, students can copy audio cassettes and they also may use the three typing rooms in the audio visual center. Everything is free and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Inter-library loan is a service offered through which students can acquire books from most any college library in the country. This service does require a fee and is most often used by upperclassmen rather than freshmen. For those students who are in

developmental studies, there are many books in a self-contained lab to help develop the skills needed in those classes. If an instructor puts materials on reserve for students to read or study, these can be found at the circulation desk located near the front doors. Lane has two reference librarians who will eagerly help anyone who needs assistance.

All freshmen English courses require students to take a bibliographic instruction course at the library in which they tour the facility and learn more about its services. Until then, students should feel free to ask any librarian for help.

Library Hour for Fall Quarter:

M-TH 8:00 a.m.- 10:30 p.m.

Fri 8:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

Sat 10:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.

Sun 1:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

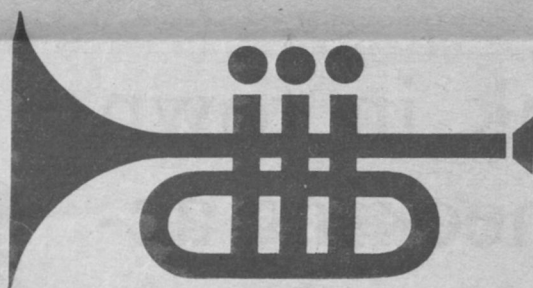
Jazz Concert

by Alan Dynin

The A.S.C. Jazz Combo will play a concert this Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 outside the cafeteria. This concert is part of “Savannah Jazz Week” sponsored by the Coastal Jazz Association. This week of jazz music and related activities will culminate in a Saturday concert at Forsyth Park featuring jazz greats Lionel Hampton, singer Betty Carter, and former Down Beat musician of the year guitarist Chuck Wayne, who will be playing with the Savannah Jazz All Stars.

The A.S.C. Combo is a sub group of the A.S.C. Jazz Ensemble, a four-credit course held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30. The Combo consists of trumpeter Bill Spencer, saxophone player Jon Moore, drummer John Grandy, bassist Lee Laricy, and keyboard player Alan Dynin. The

group's repertoire includes a number of original tunes by Dynin and by Moore. This same combo played several off-campus jobs last year, including one for a “Young Leaders of Savannah” night held at the Telfair Academy whose organizer called them the highlight of an evening which had featured a number of local dance, drama, and music groups. •



BSU

The Baptist Student Union would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to school. We hope you had an enjoyable summer and hope you will take advantage of on-campus opportunities. Although our organization is funded by Southern Baptists, no one is excluded from becoming a member of the BSU and there are no dues. The fellowship of the BSU provides a much needed break from the sometimes hectic academic life by offering opportunities for you to grow spiritually and socially. We are located directly behind the Fine Arts building and our hours are 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Feel free to come by the center to relax or study.

Our weekly activities include: Tuesday Bible study at 12:30; Wednesday Prayer breakfast at 7:30; and Friday general meeting at 12:30 with a FREE lunch.

Upcoming events: Sept. 27 at 8:00 p.m. a Welcome Social; Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. Mark McMaster, a clown who ministers and entertains through a number of fun and serious illusion mime skits.

Check into our balloon delivery service. Call 925-8563. •

ACS

by Marius Ruja

The American Chemical Society of Armstrong State College would like to welcome all freshmen and returning students to an exciting Fall quarter.

The goals of the ACS are to offer students of Armstrong another dimension to their academic and social life, and eliminate the dreaded word “boredom.”

The way we'll achieve these these goals is by getting as many students as possible to participate in the intramural games, having exciting trips to exotic places (FSU, UGA, Tech, NCS, MIT), having parties at those places, and having strange speeches on strange topics in strange areas of the campus.

One of the people we have in mind is David Letterman, who will talk to us about the nuclear fall-out on the pay phone near the computer room. All this and more is just the beginning of an unforgettable experience with the ACS. Till next time we meet!

For Nurses Only

Congratulations in selecting the unique field of nursing as your future profession. Encountering day-to-day challenges is one of the exciting aspects of being a student nurse, but you may also find problems and uncertainties not just on an individual level but among your classmates as well. To confront these problems on a unified level, an organization called GANS has been established. The Georgia Association of Nursing Students is a non-profit organization established for the purpose of recognizing and acting upon concerns of nursing students throughout Georgia and providing adequate opportunities for professional growth through participation in health-related projects.

National Student Nurses Association (NSNA) is the parent organization of GANS. You are eligible for associate membership if you are a pre-nursing student. Once you are accepted to either the ADN or BSN program you are eligible for active membership. Associate members have all the privileges of membership except they cannot hold the office of president or vice president at the state and national level. NSNA-GANS provide many op-

portunities and benefits to student nurses throughout the nation and throughout Georgia.

As NSNA-GANS members, students will receive Imprint, the official magazine of the association and the only magazine published by and for nursing students and GANS Update, the official publication of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students. NSNA-GANS members are also eligible for special low-cost comprehensive malpractice insurance, reduced rates on nursing journals, books, and other educational opportunities. In addition, NSNA awards over \$100,000.00 to students enrolled in nursing or pre-nursing programs.

It takes motivation and perseverance as a student to become a good nurse. It takes action to become an even better nurse. GANS provides the opportunity to pave the way for an active, fulfilling nursing role. If you are interested in learning more about NSNA-GANS or the nursing education opportunities at Armstrong, please contact Dr. Marilyn M. Buck, Head of the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing at 927-5302 or Room 240 of the Health Professions Building •

Lectures Scheduled

The Faculty Lecture Series has announced its schedule for the 1985-86 academic year. Each quarter three Armstrong faculty members will present lectures in which they discuss original research or topics of special interest to the campus and community.

The lectures will be presented every third Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Health Professions Auditorium.

Dr. Steve Ealy of the Department of Government will begin the series with a lecture entitled "Secrets of the Capitol Dome: What Textbooks Don't Tell About Congress." In his talk, Dr. Ealy will discuss his experiences working in Congressman Lindsay Thomas's Washington office this summer and compare the reality of Capitol Hill to the way it is portrayed by political scientists.

Dr. Ealy will present his lecture Thursday, October 3, at 12:30 p.m.

On October 24, Dr. Richard Raymond, an associate professor in the Department of Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts, will make a presentation entitled "Prevailing on a

'Blighted Star': The Challenge of Hardy's Pessimism." His talk will respond to the claims of readers and critics who find Thomas Hardy's fiction too depressing to read.

The final lecture of the fall quarter, on November 14, will be presented by Dr. Robert Strozier, Head of the Department of Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts. In a talk entitled "The Creative Process: Autobiography and Fantasy," Dr. Strozier will discuss several poems that he has written and show how fantasy and autobiography interplay to create an artistic entity.

Speakers for winter quarter include Dr. Olavi Arens, Department of History; Dr. Neil Satterfield, Department of Psychology; and Dr. Steve Rhee, Department of Government.

In the spring, lectures will be presented by Elwin Tilson, Radiologic Technologies Program; Dr. Bonny Hough, Department of Fine Arts; and Dr. Evelyn Dandy, School of Education.

For more information about the Faculty Lecture Series, call Dr. Lorie Roth at 927-5289. •

TOUR

scouse, lob-scouse, hard-tack, soft-tack, soft-tommy, skillafalee, glumgallion, burgoo, donder-funk and the mystery meat.

These rare delicacies can be enjoyed daily, until the Lords of the administration feel a twinge of imperialism. When this happens the students, to a man, are locked out of the student center and are forced to eat from open air soup kitchens while their betters dine within. A shocking want of propriety and delicacy!

Just east of the MCC cafeteria lies a very important structure which in happier times served as the student center until computer scientists began to be rated above the student body as a whole. This being the case they and their toys were appropriately enshrined within the student center to the exclusion of the others.

Though favored above the rest, would be computer scientists have a fearsome neighbor, the Bookstore. The Bookstore has the privilege of being the sole provider of texts for classes at Armstrong (This is surely obnoxious to the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust acts). The Bookstore, with the register of doom, the ring of which is enough to send a shudder through every manly heart. Lacking competition, the Bookstore has adjusted its prices and attitudes accordingly. It is interesting to note the attitudes of students to every price hike. Many laugh and chat, some wear sad countenances while others are overcome with indignation.

While on the subject of books. — Lane Library is a monstrous brick building south southeast of the book store. Comprised mostly of females it is staffed by a dashing, blaze away set of high livers and sundry rave jokers. This attitude, accompanied by shelves of merrily bound books provides an atmosphere of wholly pleasurable sights and sounds. Entreats into this building are greeted with unusual heartiness and good-natured humor.

Southeast of Lane Library lies the gymnasium which is staffed by a group of nondescript personalities with a reputation for clemency. These kind hearts are very lenient with thier charges and as long as students aren't too obnoxious they generally receive high marks from the Physical Education Department. East of the gym is the maintenance building and north of it lies Jenkins Hall. This building is home to rare events (that is, they are few and far between). Giant English classes were once all the rage and it was here they were instructed. This no longer being the case Jenkins Hall houses various meetings but rumor has it there is a computer or two hidden away.

With this article in hand it should be easy for new comers to find thier way around, where to receive a fine welcome and which places to avoid. •

DORMS ARE DONE

before and after



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Receptionist needed at Peachtree Health Spa. Experience preferred in typing, general office duties. Call Rachel McBrayer at 925-0830 for additional information.

Clerical Assistant needed at WTOC to verify contracts, enter data, etc. Call Craig Harney at 234-1111.

Office Worker wanted by New England Life for filing and light typing. Flexible hours. Contact Sally Adcock at 355-0879.

General Office Clerk- Finance wanted at Georgia Ports Authority to perform clerical work, light typing. Knowledge of office procedures preferred. Call Debbie Driver at 964-3824. \$4/hr.

Secretarial and Clerical positions available with Kelly Services. Contact Sue Dewey for more information. 352-7663

Key punch Operator needed with First Baptist Church for data entry. Please call Kathy Parrish at 234-2671. Flexible hours. \$4/hr.

Future Information Systems needs someone to maintain stockroom and for Data Entry. Computer experience preferred. Contact Beth Kinstler for more information. 927-1699

SALES

Sales and Stock persons are needed at Wick's 'n Sticks, apply in person at the Oglethorpe Mall. Work experience preferred, references required.

Sales Clerks and Cashiers needed at Sports-A-Foot in the Oglethorpe Mall. Experience preferred, contact Gregory Gray at 355-6974.

Sales person needed at Schwobilt Clothes. Apply in person. Flexible hours. Oglethorpe Mall; ask for Lavan Hendricks.

Sales Clerk wanted at Brides Court, Twelve Oaks Shopping Center. Contact Kathy at 233-3689.

Sales person needed at Fun 'n Games at the Oglethorpe Mall. Apply in person. Flexible hours, 7 days a week. Sales experience helpful.

R.J. Reynolds Tabacco Co. needs a Merchandiser who would be responsible for advertising products, arranging products in stores. Contact Dennis Hightower for more information at 927-2565. \$4.50/hr. plus milage.

Salesman wanted at Jules Lawrence, 4515 Habersham Street, to sell men's clothing. Sales experience preferred. Contact Betty Lasky at 354-3755.

Savannah COPA(ITT) needs Retirement Consultants(investments). Must be outgoing, dependable. 5105 Paulsen St. Contact Ron Hilbus. 354-4844

Sales person needed at Friedman's in the Oglethorpe Mall. Entry level position to all phases of retailing. Apply in person to Mr. Hollman. Commission and prizes.

Northwestern Mutual Life needs a sales person, financial and estate planning. For more information contact Richard Gerinier at 236-5766. Training will be paid by company. College degree preferred.

Sales persons needed by Medi-Card, Inc. Days and hours flexible. Commission. Call Conrad Thompson at 352-1319.

FOOD SERVICE

Chatham Club needs Waiters and Waitresses, apply in person with Neil Victor, 15 East Liberty St.

Bartenders, Waitresses, Cooks needed at Shepard's Temporary Service. Experience Required. Call Neil Shepart at 786-5182 for more information.

Cashier needed at Sonny's Barbecue. Flexible hours and days. Call Mike Priester at 927-7240.

All positions open at Wendy's, Cashiers, Counter Workers, Food Handlers. Apply in person at 11700 Abercorn St. 3.35 to start. Will train.

Counter help needed at Arby's. Call Rick Hodges at 927-4687. Flexible days and hours.

Waiters, Hostesses, Cooks wanted by Steak and Ale, Abercorn St. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, 2:00pm-4:00pm.

Food Servers are needed at Bennigans on Abercorn St. Apply in person 3:00pm to 5:00pm, monday thru Friday.

Cashier and Grill Operator needed at Servomation, Union Camp Cafeteria Service. Call Pat Quill at 232-2070. No experience necessary. \$4.10/hr.

Morrison's needs Cashiers, Clerks, Checkers, Servers, Waitresses. Call Barry Timmons at 352-3521 for more information. \$3.65 and \$4.00 to start.

Counter Help, Ushers needed at Abercorn Cinemas. Contact Bob Lynn at 925-2446. Need persons good with customers, enthusiastic. Flexible hours.

Billy T's in Chatham Plaza is taking applications for all positions. Flexible days and hours. Any food service experience helpful.

Taco Bell need a Shift Manager. Contact Kathy Luft at 236-6682. Flexible hours. \$4.00/hr. to start. Experience preferred but will train.

Holiday Inn needs Hostesses and Porters. Prefer Posters to have some mechanical ability. Located at I-95 and Hwy. 204. Contact Hilda Brown at 925-2770.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pizza Transit Authority needs Delivery Persons. Afternoons and Evenings. Flexible hours and days. Call Mr. Forney at 927-2028 for more information.

James K. Lange, PC, needs a Courier to deliver documents to the courthouse and other locations. Contact Myrtle McGinn at 355-5804. Must have own transportation. \$3.35/hr. plus mileage.

Copywriter needed by WJCL-FM Radio Station. Please call Barbara Sims for more information at 925-0022. Flexible hours.

Warehouseman needed at Solomon's Drug Store for packing and shipping. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Call Jimmy Gilmer at 234-7204.

Janitor needed at Coastal Marble Company to clean offices, sweep, etc. Call Alecia Cahill at 236-7849. Experience preferred.

Housekeeper wanted by Mrs. L.D. Jones. Call 925-5692 for more information. 5.00/hr. Flexible hours and days.

Individual needs student to complete bank statements. Contact Nina Corns at 925-4757.

Coastal Express needs a Driver to transport passengers to hotels, other sites. Must be 25 or older. Flexible hours. \$3.35 plus tips. Contact Grace Crovatt at 964-0332. Located at airport.

Runners needed J&M Services to deliver documents, correspondence. For information, call Mary Zeigler at 233-8800. Must have own car.

Consultants needed at MGM Brokerage Firm to promote ethnic hair products on Saturdays. Call Ms. Gallo for more information at 355-7140. \$5.00/hr.

Medical Arts Motel needs a Desk Clerk. \$4.00/hr. Apply in person. Waters Ave. and 63rd Streets.

Key Cutter needed at the Key Shop, Sears-Oglethorpe Mall. Contact Debra Cantline at 352-0500. Will train.

Warno Cam needs an Inventory Clerk. Phone Mr. Baker at 236-5741 for information.

Savannah Bank needs a Proof Machine Operator to proof and balance work from tellers. Use of NCR Proof machine helpful. High noise level in machine room. Call Maria Williams at 234-3441.

Runner needed by Hudson & Galloway Law Firm to deliver documents. Must have own car. For more information, call Pat Cullum at 355-6710.

Kelly Services needs Light Industrial Workers. Contact Sue Dewey for more information: 234-5640 or 352-7663. Flexible hours, days.

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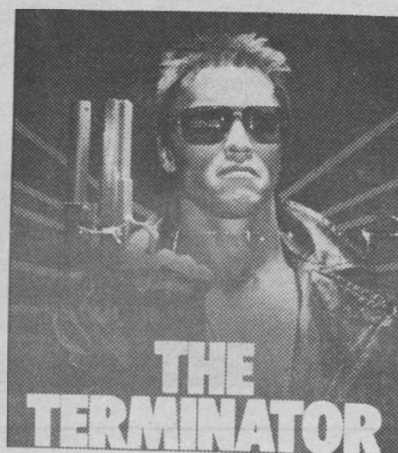
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"The Evil That Men Do"—Sept.30-Oct.4

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ASC SPORTS

Fan Support

by Michael J. Kilpatrick Jr.

Fan support at Armstrong sporting events has drastically decreased over the past few years. Last season's home basketball attendance is a prime example. Armstrong's twelve home games drew seven hundred fans on the average (visiting fans included). Not too bad you say. Well, consider smaller Stetson (enrollment-wise) drawing 3500 fans in their game with ASC while Armstrong could only draw 1000-plus twice. If this news is disturbing, consider the other sport's teams whose attendance marks are incredibly small. The baseball team was lucky to attract twenty to twenty-five fans to its home contests. No one seems to care whether our sport's teams win or lose. What do you think that says for your college?

Fan support is necessary for more than just supporting the college's purse. In fact, ASC allows its students to get into "all" home games for free. Fans are necessary as a contributing factor in a team's morale and general attitude. Two hundred additional fans can't guarantee a win, but they can sure stoke up the team's enthusiasm and confidence in themselves. Everyone knows that nobody wants to perform poorly in front of his or her peers. The psychological boost just might provide that winning edge.

What is more fun than being able to take pride in one's school as a whole? The fan is only a small part of the winning equation, but every little bit helps. Just watch or listen to a big football or basketball game and see how important fan support is. •

Cross Country

by Michael J. Kilpatrick Jr.

The outlook for this year's Cross Country Team is very promising. Coach Willis Jones will guide his runners through the five meets of 1985 as he prepares the foundation for the jump into NCAA Division I next year. 1984 was a good year for his runners and '85 will be even better. All-Big South runner Jim Brown headlines a list of very talented runners that should make both Jones and ASC very happy.

The experience of Brown, Lloyd Van Pamelin and Brooks Cail and the talent of newcomers Eric Evans, Cleveland Critton, Otis Ziegler and Kevin Tattimore should give ASC another winning program.

The coaching talents of Willis Jones must not be overlooked. Jones is in his second year here at Armstrong, and along with his duties as a Physical Education instructor and Cross Country Coach, he also coaches the new Women's Cross Country team as well as being Coach Renny Bryner's leading assistant basketball coach. Before coming to Armstrong, Jones coached basketball and track at Edmund Burke Academy from 1980 through 1983. When he came to ASC, he brought a winning tradition with him. In view of his coaching record, it is not too much to expect a competitive and well-trained Cross Country Team.

The status of the Women's Cross Country Team is unavailable at this time, but will be in the next edition of the INKWELL. •

NEED WOMEN—SWIMMING AND CROSS COUNTRY

The Athletic Department is adding women's programs in swimming and cross country. We need you if you want to join the teams. Please contact Willis Jones for cross country and Mark Paglia for the swimming program. Both coaches are located in the gymnasium.

Soccer Team Rebuilding

by Michael J. Kilpatrick Jr.

The 1985 soccer season began this past Saturday as the Pirates played host to Georgia College. This season promises to be the greatest challenge that Eddie Aenchbacher and his charges have ever undertaken in the brief history of the Armstrong State College Soccer Program. Coach Aenchbacher, assisted by former ASC standout Jamie Brown, will guide the Pirates through a nineteen-game schedule that includes such Division I powers as Virginia Commonwealth, the Citadel and Stetson University.

Success for this year's soccer team may not come in leaps and bounds, but the coaching of Coach Aenchbacher is as good a place to start. Aenchbacher is seeking his fifth consecutive winning season as mentor of the ASC soccer program. Over the past five years, Aenchbacher's teams have a combined record of 33-26-2 (a winning percentage of .560). Not bad considering the rebuilding Aenchbacher has had to do nearly every year. His teams traditionally play a tough style of defense, and occasionally, as in 1981 and 1983, the Pirates were even ranked nationally in goal scoring. Yet, as often is the case, even a good coach is not always enough. He needs talent on his team if he is to build a winner.

1985 is definitely a rebuilding year and even

though he lost 76 points of offense in the form of John Golden and David Nidiffer, Aenchbacher still appears to have the nucleus for another good team. Juniors Cary Cornette and Robert Edenfield and Sophomores Steve Muccillo and Neal White will be counted upon heavily not only for their experience, but also for their leadership. Their leadership and experience is crucial if Coach Aenchbacher is to successfully mold freshmen. The schedule, called by Aenchbacher, "the toughest we have ever had at ASC in any sport," may still help the young Pirates: seven of the first nine games are at home, and if the soccer team is to be successful, it must win early because the last five games are away.

All of the growing pains that the soccer team will be facing can be alleviated by good fan support, but Coach Aenchbacher doesn't expect a heavy turnout. He feels that "soccer is a sport unfamiliar to most young Savannahians simply because the city never makes an effort to increase an interest in the sport." The only solution to this "unfamiliarity" is for students, both new and old, to come out and familiarize themselves with the sport. Coach Aenchbacher strongly feels that low-scoring games can be just as exciting as high-scoring games so there is no excuse for not supporting your soccer team.

Looking at the progress of Pirate soccer and the young talent on this year's team, I can't help feeling good about yet another winning season of ASC soccer. •

1985 Soccer Schedule

Sept. 21-22* ARMSTRONG STATE INVITATIONAL
Teams competing: Augusta College, Columbus College,
USC at Aiken, Armstrong

Sept. 25* 3:00 The Citadel

Sept. 28 2:00 Baptist College

Oct. 2* 4:00 Georgia Southern

* indicates Home Game