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Welcome Freshmen

The Inkwell

THE ARMSTRONG STUDENT'S NEWSPAPER VOLUME VII, NO. 16 JULY 7, 1993

Outstanding Students Honored at Awards Convocation

Staff Reports Savannah

Armstrong State College recently held the annual Awards Convocation. President Robert Burnett awarded eight outstanding seniors with the Silver A, ASC's highest honor.

The Silver A's are awarded every year to the four students with the highest grade point average and to four students based on outstanding service to the school and the community.

The recipients of the Silver A's for service were Joseph Babula, Steve Nevarez, Tonja Moore and Steven Mathis. The academic Silver A's went to Lamar Clark, Mildred Becker, Bill Wilson and Charlotte Mesaros.

Other awards given that night were The Joseph A. Buck Award, given to Tonja Moore for her service to the community; The Henry L. Ashmore award for outstanding service to the Student Government association, awarded to Clark Kuntz; and the Staff Service Award, given to Kim West by the SGA for his work with the ASC students.

The President's Cup Award for the highest scholastic average went to Wallete Widner. Michelle Lehtma was chosen as the Outstanding College Union Board Member.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities recipients received their certificates and many other awards were given during the convocation.

1993 Award Recipients

Leslie B. Davenport Award - Wendy Peake, Bob Daily
Yvonne English Award - Jamie Sue Rich
Menzel-Magnus Scholarship - Richard Todd

Departmental Awards:

History Department

Daughters of the American Colonists - Ronald McCormick

Outstanding History Graduate - Loraine Abram

Roger K. Warlick Prize in History - Loraine Abram

Ross Clark Scholarship - Craig Brady

Physical Education Department

Physical Education Major of the Year - Tonja Moore

Roy J. Sims Award - Jade Wells

Dental Hygiene Department

The Robert I. Phillips Award - Patty Long

The Proctor and Gamble Award - Lisa Kirby Davis

Respiratory Therapy Department

Academic Excellence - Wayne Clark

Outstanding Clinician - Wayne Clark

Associate Degree Nursing Department

Outstanding ADN Nursing Graduate - Paul Saffian

Outstanding Clinician - Kathy Gardner

Baccalaureate Degree Nursing Department

Outstanding Graduates - Beverly Jackson, Joyce Davis

Spirit of Nursing Award - Deborah King

Languages, Literature and Dramatic Arts

May Ruth and Fred Williams Award - Emily Heverin

Outstanding English Major - Diane Daniels, Doug Walker

Outstanding Writing Center Tutor - Doug Walker

The Lillian Spencer Awards:

Best Poem in Calliope - Wes Daniel

Best Prose Piece in Calliope - Emily Heverin

Chemistry, Physics and Engineering Department

Outstanding Chemistry Senior - Westly Smith

Mathematics and Computer Science Department

Karla Alwan Award - Patricia Holiman

STDs Common on College Campuses

by Deborah Kane Mitchell
CPS Report

You're sitting in the waiting room at your college's health clinic. You feel fine, but it's time for your yearly gynecological checkup.

You get a Pap smear. You get your prescription for birth control pills refilled. And that's it - for a while.

About a week later, you learn something else: You have a sexually transmitted disease - in medical-speak, STD.

Sound like a long shot? Think again. Recent studies show one in five women who go to their college health clinics for routine checkups is diagnosed with chlamydia or human papillomavirus (HPV), two increasingly common STDs. One in 500 students tests positive for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS.

"STDs hit college-aged people particularly hard," said Dr. Henry W. Buck, an obstetrician/gynecologist who treats students at Watkin's Health Center at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Buck also heads the American College Health Association's task force on non-AIDS STDs.

"Many people in that age group don't worry a lot about things happening to

them. But it doesn't matter where you are. You can go to a little church school or a 50,000-student state university and you can still be infected."

Recent studies show the stakes are high, and college-age students should start worrying: Two-thirds of all people who contract STDs are under 25 years old, and one-quarter of those people are teen-agers, according to an April report released by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based private research foundation focusing on sexual issues.

Health educators at colleges and universities across the nation say the AIDS epidemic has drawn attention away from the "other" STDs, which are increasing at a alarming rates and can lead to serious infections. There are more than 20 different STDs. In the United States, there are an estimated 12 million new sexually transmitted infections each year, according to a study conducted by the American Social Health Association.

Some can go undetected for months. As many as 75 percent of people with chlamydia have no symptoms and are still able to transmit the disease to their partners.

Many sexually transmitted diseases, such as Chlamydia and HPV, can be treated and cured, or controlled, but if left untreated

they become serious infections with complications such as infertility, blindness,

Continued

See STDs, page 6

THIS ISSUE:

Tips for the new student, club information, the dangers of tanning...

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AND MORE...



Turn to page 7
to see if Coach
Mills found the
golf ball.

Night Moves

Never Flip a Quarter to a Math Professor

Contributed by
Dr. Richard Nordquist

"Never eat at a place called Mom's," advised novelist Nelson Algren, "Never play cards with a man named Doc. And never, ever, no matter what else you do the rest of your life, never lie down with someone whose troubles are worse than your own."

Whether you ask for it or not, advice is something you'll be getting a lot of now that you've decided to enter (or re-enter) college. No matter what your age or background might be, well-meaning folks will approach you with all sorts of suggestions regarding majors and minors, what classes to take and who to take them from, how to exempt the swimming requirement and where to park without getting fined.

No doubt, such advice can be helpful, particularly if you're returning to college after several years spent out in the world earning a living and raising a family. The experience of replaying the role of student, squeezing behind a polypropylene desk and wagging your hand before receiving permission to speak, can be a bit unsettling if not downright scary-like the first night you entered a drive-in locked in the trunk of your brother's Bel Air.

So, to help ease your return to academic life, the Office of Nontraditional Learning has prepared a few tips—guidelines, nuggets of wisdom, friendly words of nontraditional advice—that you're not likely to hear from anyone else. As with most freely given advice, however, you'd be smart not to take any of it too seriously.

1. Always locate the restroom before starting a night class. In Armstrong's classroom buildings, as a general rule, women's restrooms are downstairs, and men's are up. The exception is in Victor Hall, where all the restrooms are hidden somewhere upstairs. However (THIS IS IMPORTANT), not all the rooms upstairs are restrooms.

2. When purchasing textbooks, be prepared to haggle over the sticker price. Armed with a printout from Consumer Reports, you can usually persuade the bookstore staff to knock off twenty per-

cent and extend the warranty.

3. Try not to show up late for class, and never pack your books up early. In fairness, however, when an instructor continues to lecture after the end of a class period, you're entitled to play a drum solo on your desktop and lead the class in a rousing cheer.

4. Always sit up front in class and at least pretend to take notes—even when the instructor insists on regaling you with endless family anecdotes about bee-keeping in an ashram in the late 1960's.

5. Make a point of visiting the Financial Aid Office after 5:00 p.m.. Though officially closed at this hour, the staff generally toss out bags of stale money for evening students before heading home.

6. Always check with your instructor before bringing small children or pets to class. In the absence of on-campus day-care facilities, most faculty will be happy to provide toys and snacks to keep the little ones amused—provided you give sufficient notice.

7. Just as you would never eat soup with a switchblade or tango with a porcupine, never attempt to reason with a college dean. It's always futile and often dangerous.

8. When faced with a particularly difficult course, get together with a few of your classmates to form a study group. But choose your partners carefully. Someone who has repeated the course three or four times may not necessarily have the kind of experience you're looking for.

9. Always ask questions if you're unsure about an assignment or a course requirement. However, questions regarding an instructor's dress sense are generally considered to be in bad taste.

10. Never flip a quarter to a math professor and demand that he tap dance. Sadly, some fine old college customs have disappeared in recent years. Nowadays only chemists dance.

Okay, maybe not all of this advice has been helpful. Perhaps you still have some questions or concerns. If so, don't be shy: make use of the services and support groups available on campus—beginning with the Office of Nontraditional Learning in Gamble 102-C. And one last bit of advice: beyond all the hardships and the sacrifices, the hard work and frustrations, don't forget to enjoy yourself here.

Regents' Test Prep Session

Wed., July 7 - 9 a.m. or 11 a.m.

Writing Center, Gamble 109

Recommended to first-time examinees. Session last approx. one hour plus optional practice essay

Above All, Have Fun!

by Beverly English
Staff Writer

"ROTC Cadets enjoy being outdoors," Major Daniel Scott told the crowd at the 1993 Awards Recognition Program for ROTC Students on Campus.

The comment was met by laughter as deans and dignitaries swatted gnats and mopped the sweat off their brows as massive black clouds filtered out the sun. But nobody's spirit was dampened as all stood in recognition of the National Anthem and did their best not to leap off their seats as the cadet cannonade fired three times.

Many notable speakers addressed the crowd, including Savannah's own Col. Authur Holmes, Jr. who graduated from ASC in 1974. Col. Holmes assured ROTC cadets that the military down-sizing brought about throughout the U.S. should not affect ROTC students at ASC and suggested that such cut-backs would require greater excellence in military leadership.

Col. Holmes presented the cadets with his idea of basic things to remember when striving to accomplish the goals one sets for oneself. He listed General Powell's 12 rules of success, such as it ain't as bad as you think; get mad and get over it; avoid negative people; strive for excellence, not perfection; take responsibility for all that you do; do battle against prejudice wherever you find it; and above all, you gotta have fun!

Many of these rules seem useful to everyday life, not just to the military. Among two of my favorite: avoid having your ego so close to your position that when your position falls, your ego goes with it; and, you can't make other people's choices—don't let other people make yours.

Everybody's favorite was what Holmes termed the 13th rule: "Some times being responsible means pissing people off."

The deans particularly liked that one and Col. Holmes quickly went on to explain that although responsible leaders may be apt to make "enemies," being tactful with peers often saves many harsh returns.

"Still," Holmes said, "It's easier to take the easier way. Being responsible means losing those people you thought were your friends and being ridiculed by others for doing the right thing."

For all of you budding adults, that's the tactful version of Mom's or Dad's "just because your friend drives his car off a mountain doesn't mean you would do it too, does it?" speech.

Col. Holmes finished his address by stating, "No one can guarantee success, but neither is failure pre-ordained."

Responsibility and fun seem like opposite concepts, but anyone who has ever taken an ROTC course on campus—learned to tie knots for rappelling, built a shelter in the woods, or tossed an irritating classmate over your shoulder to a mat below—can tell you it's not so rough having fun and being responsible.

There's a glowing self worth sort of feeling knowing you can save a child from drowning, stop a man from bleeding to death, provide food and shelter for frightened masses.

Responsibility is for geeks and boring people who don't have a life of their own. Try telling that to an ROTC cadet at 1,000 feet up when you parachute out of a plane with a chute he's packed for you and remember—"Above all, you gotta have fun!"

Photo by B.J. English



ROTC Cadets fire cannon during Awards Ceremony

Attention Freshmen — An ASC Club Wants You!

Staff Reports Savannah

Okay, you're new on campus, a little shy, but anxious to see what college is all about. So, for your information, here's a run down of a few of the organizations on campus. Read over them, see what fits your interests, and above all — get involved!

Alpha Gamma Delta — a sorority that provides long lasting friendships and serves the community. Alpha Gamma Delta is open to all female undergraduate students not in developmental studies. The sorority participates in intramurals, Homecoming, and other campus events. Alpha Gamma Delta is also involved in various community services, including the American Diabetes Association. Alpha Gamma Delta meets on Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. upstairs in the Memorial College Center.

ASC Gospel Choir — meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Fine Arts. ASC Gospel Choir strives to foster a greater awareness of Gospel music in college students and the general public, promotes interest in Black-American singing, academic performance, and unity among the student body. All ASC students, faculty, and alumni, as well as high school seniors, are welcome. For more information contact Dr. Bowles in the Music Department.

ASC Student Engineering Society — Field trips, engineering speakers and fund raisers for a scholarship are a few of the things the ASC Engineering Society does during the year. Open to all students, the Engineering Society also sponsors an 8k

run, participates in MATHCOUNT competition, an egg drop and ends the year with a banquet. ASC Engineering Society meets alternating Thursdays in Solms 202 at 12:15. For more information, contact Dr. Keith Martin in the Chemistry Department.

Baptist Student Union — provides a Christian Environment for those who want to fellowship and grow. The BSU meets Thursdays at 12:00, is open to all and offers a free lunch. Events throughout the year include lock-ins, an annual camp-a-thon, fund raisers, retreats and conferences. For more information contact Dr. Wheeler in the Computer Science Department.

Computer Science Club — promotes general interest in computers and computer science as well as providing for social activities. Open to all students interested in computers, the CS Club partakes in picnics, social get-togethers, colloquia, and programming contests. The CS Club meets each Tuesday at 12:00 noon. For more information contact Dr. Sigmund Hudson in the Computer Science Department.

E.B. Twitmeyer Society — provides a forum for discussion and presentation of information relevant to the field of psychology as well as providing students with an opportunity to interact with each other and with faculty. This society is open to anyone interested in psychology - you don't have to be a psychology major. In addition to participating in colloquia and workshops, there is an annual banquet and other social gatherings. The E.B. Twitmeyer Society meets twice a quarter. For more information contact Cynthia McCormick in the Department of Psychology.

Georgia Association of Nursing Students — is an opportunity for nursing and pre-nursing students to belong to a professional organization and network with other students, nursing, and health care professionals. The association is opened to all nursing and pre-nursing majors. You will have the opportunity to participate in monthly meetings, fund raising events, state and national conventions, and health fairs. The association meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information contact Marian Conway or Bette Titus in the Department of Nursing.

Joel H. Hildebrand Chemistry Honor Society — is a subset of the American Chemical Society Affiliates and it is an honor society. It is not a social club or a professional organization. The Hildebrand Honor Society is a learned minority with the goal of sharing knowledge and developing a love of learning. For more information contact Dr. John G. Brewer in the Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Phi Alpha Theta, National History Honor Society — pursues research and scholarship in the field of history, recognizes excellence in that pursuit, and encourages all students of history. The society meets at least once quarterly where student and faculty papers are presented, historic sites are visited, and guest lectures are given. While most meetings are open to the public there are requirements for qualification. For more information contact Dr. Jimmie Gross in the Department of History.

Phi Alpha Theta — the National History Honor Society meets once a quar-

ter and occasionally at noon. The Honor Society pursues research and scholarship in the field of history. Meetings are open, but membership is defined by grade point average and a specific number of courses in history. For more information, contact Professor J. Gross in the History Department.

Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society — promotes research and scholarship in the field of nursing. The society meets three times a year and there are requirements for participation. For more information contact Nettie Levette in the Department of Nursing.

Student Georgia Association for Educators — helps to prepare education majors for a brighter professional future by helping them make a smooth transition from the campus to the classroom. This association is open to all those interested in education. Members may participate in book fairs, food drives workshops, seminars, and conventions as well as provide for a dinner for the Savannah Home for Girls. Meetings will take place every second Tuesday in Victor-102. For more information contact Dr. Stephen Agyekum in the Department of Education.

If you don't see anything here that interests you, don't worry. There are more clubs and organizations you may want to check out. Just go by the Student Activities Office in the MCC building and pick up a copy of *Students Illustrated*. You'll find lots of info there, and whatever you do, get involved!

Regents Approve Physical Therapy Degree

On June 10, ASC held a press conference to announce the establishment of a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. The college received approval from the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia June 9th.

ASC petitioned the Board for the degree program after determining a need in the local medical community and in the School of Health Professions. Physical therapists top the list of projected growth demand for allied health professions between now and the year 2000. That growth rate and demand is said to be approximately eighty-seven percent. U.S. News and World Report points out that there is only one physical therapist available for every ten job offers.

The college's program will be one of four in the state of Georgia and the only one in the southern part of the state. The first applicants are expected to be enrolled by the fall of 1994.

New Head For Government Department

Johnny E. McGaha has been appointed as the new Head of the Government Department. McGaha comes to Armstrong from Southeast Missouri State University where he was serving as an associate professor and Coordinator of the Graduate Program in the Criminal Justice Department.

At Southeast Missouri State, McGaha was awarded the College of Health and Human Services Outstanding Award for Community Service in 1990. He was the recipient of the college's Outstanding Researcher Award in spring 1991.

McGaha received his Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University. He earned his B.S. and M.A. from Sam Houston University College of Criminal Justice.

McGaha has also served as the Project Manager for "Operation Involvement," a program that provides college students a paid learning experience with delinquent youth. His diverse background also includes work with a security company, a juvenile court and corrections program for juvenile offenders, and work as a probation officer.

Students Will Soon Have On-Campus Food Choice

ASC will be participating in the newest expansion of the Chick-Fil-A fast food chain. The college will be one of the first college campuses to have a Chick-Fil-A outlet located on its campus.

The restaurant, famous for its chicken breast sandwiches, is scheduled to open the ASC store by fall. The outlet will be located in the cafeteria in MCC and will be part of ARA Food Services. Watch for more details about the grand opening.

GUEST EDITORIAL

America's True Independence Day

As Independence Day comes and goes each year I think about Christmas. The reason stems from my childhood years in a Catholic school. Every year at Christmas time the nuns had to explain that Easter was more "important" than Christmas. Of course I understand their reasoning now that I am older, but back then it just didn't make any sense—I mean, you couldn't have an Easter without a Christmas. It was that argument alone that convinced me that I was right and that Christmas was, indeed, the most "important" day in every Christian's year. It is obvious to me now that the argument I was using was thoughtless.

And so, I feel it is equally thoughtless for Americans to let July 4th pass every year without so much as a mention of the significance of another date: April 9, 1865. Many readers may know this date as that of General Lee's surrender to General Grant at Appomattox Court-house, all but officially ending the Civil War. But many more readers will not recognize it, and I think that is a shame. It is shameful because just as I thoughtlessly argued that Christmas is more significant than Easter, Americans do the same when we by-pass April 9th each year while looking forward to the festivities and merriment of the 4th of July. We may not verbally admit that we as a nation tend to forget the magnitude of what happened on April 9th, 1865, but the fact is that we have forgotten.

We have forgotten that the original Independence Day was actually the first day of freedom for only some Americans. Our forefathers, who have been immortalized by history, may have disliked the practice of slavery, but that did not stop many of them from utilizing it. Nor did it urge the Continental Congress into approving any means for the ending of slavery. No, these means did not come on that first Independence Day. The practical end of slavery did not come until almost a century later with the close of the Civil War.

Abraham Lincoln referred to that time as a "new birth of freedom for these United States." It was this new birth of the United States that made possible the great nation of which we are all a part today. It seems that because the Civil War was such a sad and bloody time in our nation's history, we like to forget about what it should mean to every single American. It should mean that because of the sacrifice of our ancestors, we are all free, and, as Lincoln also said, "none shall have died in vain." It too should mean that while the accomplishments of those first patriots in colonial America played an essential part in the forming of our nation, it is the men and women who suffered through the Civil War, to keep the United States of America united, who are our true forbearers.

I do not think that we should do away with our celebration of the 4th of July. Rather, I think it would be right for each of us to include in our festivities some commemoration of the magnitude of what happened on the 9th of April in the year 1865, in much the same way that Christians keep in mind the death of Jesus Christ on the day they celebrate His birth.

—Michael J. Walker

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The Inkwell is published five times per academic quarter, bi-weekly on alternate Wednesdays. It is a student publication and does not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of the faculty, administration, the University System of Georgia, or the Board of Regents.

Letter Policy Department

The Inkwell welcomes letters praising or criticizing the editorial opinions or policies of the this newspaper. Letters to the editor may be hand-written or typed (double spaced) and they should not exceed 600 words. They may also be submitted on 3.25" floppy disk, provided they are formatted with a Macintosh and they are in MacWrite or WordPerfect. Letters must be signed and include a valid mailing address for verification, but names will be withheld upon request. The Inkwell reserves the right to edit letters for style or content. Please address letters to Jacinda Gulley, Inkwell, 11935 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Georgia, 31419.

The Inkwell also welcomes guest editorials. They must be submitted one week prior to the submission deadline, and it must meet the approval of the Editorial Board.

Circulation Department

The Inkwell is distributed on Wednesdays five times a quarter. Copies may be obtained in the distribution boxes located in Hawes Hall, Solms Hall, the Cafeteria, the Fine Arts Building, the gymnasium, the Administration building, Gamble Hall, the Lane Library, and Victor Hall. Subscriptions are available for home delivery (through the mail, actually) for the paltry sum of \$5 a quarter. Please address all inquiries to: Renée Hutson, The Inkwell, 11935 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Georgia, 31419.

Advertising Department

The Inkwell's national advertising rates are as follows:

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Discounts are available.

Call (912) 927-5351 for more information.

Insertion Rates: \$75 per 1000

1000 minimum; 2500 maximum. No barterin'.

Tips for Careers Choices

College Press Service
Wooster, Ohio

Dad says medicine. Mom says law. You say acting. What's a college student to do?

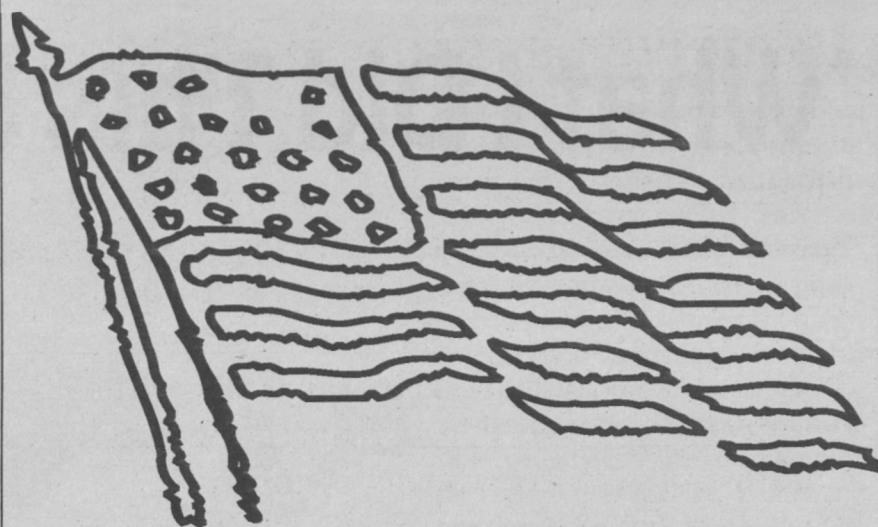
Aside from the pressures of a weak job market, family stress can add to the uncertainty of choosing the "right" career for college students, officials at the College of Wooster said.

"Job searches are difficult processes under the best circumstances," said Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement. "They become even more complex when parents, spouses, siblings and significant others become too involved in the process. At times, conflicts arise when these individuals begin lecturing, ordering, preaching or criticizing as they try to provide advice and guidance."

Wilhelm offers some tips on how to tone down the conflict. He suggests:

- Identify your goals and objectives. Assess your expectations, as opposed to your parents'.
- Clarify the areas of disagreement. Are the fights about money? About the kind of career you want?
- Pick the right time and place to discuss plans. Don't do it before finals and around graduation.
- Listen and learn from others. Your friends and family may have something valuable to tell you.
- Have patience. It may take time to reconcile differences.
- Accept responsibility for your part in conflicts. Avoid blaming others.
- Be assertive throughout the decision-making process. Problems do not just disappear. You have to confront them directly and promptly.

Celebrate Your



Independence

Comments From The Peanut Gallery

You are making the adjustment from Senior to Freshmen, again. Or maybe you are a student returning after a hiatus. In any case, you may be a little nervous, but don't worry — you're not alone.

Here's what last year's Freshmen, hopefully this year's Sophomores, had to say about their first year at ASC.

"I thought the first quarter would be harder, but that's OK since the second one was."

"I learned to pre-register!"

"I'm still trying to find a parking place."

"Seven a.m. classes are a @#\$Æ!"*

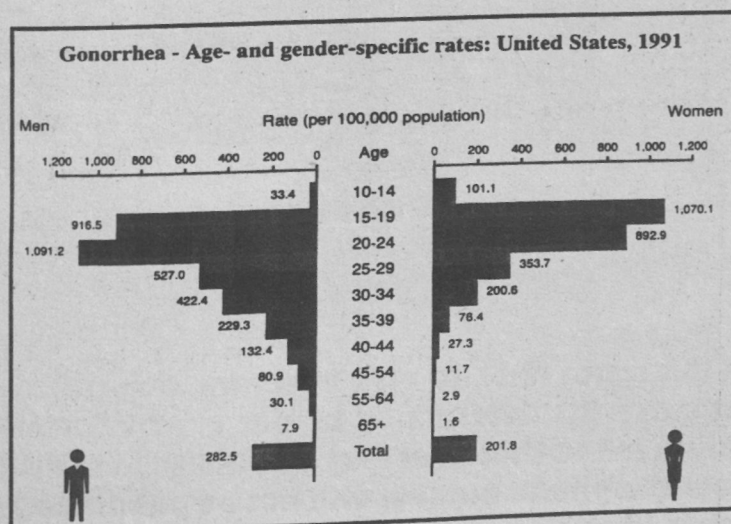
"I met a lot of interesting people — in the line at the bookstore."

"Cool."



STDs On Campus:

What you don't know could endanger your health



Source: CDC, Atlanta

STD's

Continued from page 1

multiple partners and don't use barrier methods such as condoms with spermicide. Partners are faithful to each other, but only for short time before they break up and find new partners.

"It's called serial monogamy, and it's not monogamy at all," Buck said, "And when you engage in sex with multiple partners you dramatically increase your chance of getting an STD."

Buck said alcohol and drug use may also indirectly increase a student's chances of getting an STD. Drinking impairs judgment, and students who drink may have unplanned sex or have sex without using protection.

"We say drinking and having sex is just like drinking and driving," Buck said. "The two don't mix, so don't do it."

Buck said although many students are aware of the likelihood of contracting an STD, they still take risks. "Fear alone is not a very good prevention method," Buck said. "You can get their attention with fear but it

doesn't last. We need to provide students with alternatives, ways to modify their behavior."

Buck said health services physicians and nurses are joining with national groups to educate students about STDs that are not AIDS-related. Peer education programs recruit students who suffered from STDs to spread the word about the dangers of STDs to their classmates.

But many health service workers continue to encourage abstinence rather than safe sex.

"There's a lot of peer pressure out there," Buck said. "But we want students to know that they don't have to be sexually active to be human beings at this point in their lives. We'll support them if they choose to abstain from sex."

Buck stresses the importance of regular checkups to detect the diseases early and communicating with your partner. "But remember," Buck said, "your partner may lie. That means always using a latex condom and spermicide. You have to take responsibility for yourself."

The Inkwell's First Annual "What I Did This Summer" Contest

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

We want to hear what you did this summer. Use this space, and this space only, to give everyone associated with ASC the scoop on your summer activities. We promise to print the best entry (as determined by our expert Summer Activity Evaluation Commission) in the Fall. All entries must be written legibly in ink so that they may be published in their original form. Please include your name, address and phone number (Address and phone number will not be published.) and year in school. All entries must be submitted to The Inkwell by September 15.

ASC Player Named To All-American Squads

Contributed by
Darrell Stephens

Armstrong State College senior catcher Chris Milisits received a rare honor as he was named to both the Converse coaches All-American team and the GTE Academic All-American team.

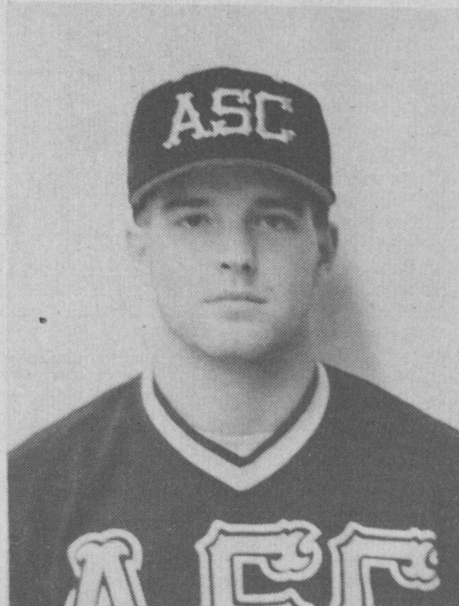
Milisits, from Minot, North Dakota, was named to the All-American second team by the coaches and to the third team of the academic All-American team. He is the first Armstrong State athlete ever to be named to an academic All-American team.

In two years at ASC, Milisits helped the Pirates to 90 wins and handled a pitching staff that finished number one in the country in earned run average in NCAA II in his junior year, and number two in the country in his senior year.

While serving as a team co-captain during the 1993 campaign, Milisits led ASC in hitting with a .386 batting average. He hit five home runs, drove in 67 and popped 22 doubles.

While pursuing a degree in criminal justice, Milisits compiled a GPA above 3.2.

Only one other player, Dom Gatti of Adelphi, was named to both All-American



All-American Player Chris Milisits

teams.

In addition to Milisits honors, junior first baseman John Booker and junior leftfielder Scott DeHaven were named third team All-Americans by Converse. Senior outfielder Steve Young, junior pitcher Larry Vrtiska, and senior pitcher Darryl Boyd received honorable mention All-American status.

Intramural Sports



*This could be
YOU!*

The college places a high priority on its intramural and recreational offerings. The Intramural program provides opportunities for participation, regardless of ability, in a wide variety of sports and recreational activities to the entire college community. This program also provides the opportunity to develop friendships, to increase physical fitness, and to use leisure time wisely. Sportsmanship and fair play are stressed to all participants and spectators.

Intramural schedules are mailed to students and distributed on campus at the beginning of the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters. Activities are held on Sunday afternoons, various weekend nights Monday through Thursday, and during the 12:00 activity hours.

Intramural activities offered this Summer are: basketball, coed volleyball, bowling, tennis singles, free throw contests and 3-point shot contests. This fall activities will include: aerobic exercise, flag football, volleyball, bowling, tennis doubles, table tennis, badminton tournament, 2-on-2 basketball, Pumpkin Fun Run, putting contest, billiards tournament, and golf scramble.

For more information, to enter a team, or to join a team, contact Lynn Roberts at 927-5339.

ASC Students And Faculty Teed-off



The ASC 500 — Gentlemen Start Your Engines

by Michael Walker
Staff Writer

On May 13, 1993, Thirty-three members of the ASC faculty and student body participated in an 18 hole golf scramble. The event was sponsored by the ASC intramural Activities and hosted by the Hunter Army Airfield golf club. The 33 participants split up into eight teams that competed in a round of "best ball" golf. The team of Joey Ferraro, Maury Alpert, Pat O'Neal, and Sean Herb turned in the best score.

Though the day had a rainy start, the Sun was out by tee time and remained out all day. Paul Kass said, "We couldn't have asked for a better day to come out here. I don't mind hitting balls into the woods when the weather is this great."

Kass's team did not finish in the top half of the field despite the fact that they scored an eagle (2 under par) on their last hole with Kass's own 75 foot chip shot from under a tree.

Lynn Roberts, Director of Intramural Activities, who acted as the tournament's

marshal, was pleased not only with the good weather, but also with the good turn out. "Some of (the) participants in the scramble are regular intramural participants, but others are not, and I hope this introduced them to our program. The response of the participants was very positive with many stating that they would like to have a golf outing at least twice a year."

Roberts also reported that many of the scramble participants had suggestions for other activities that would serve as a welcome recess from both the offices and the classroom.

The Intramural Activities program was designed for ASC students, faculty and staff members at all different skill levels. Team sports as well as recreational activities are offered regularly during the 12:00 activity hour (Tuesday and Thursday), evenings, and Sunday afternoons. Any student who would like to participate in activities with fellow members of the ASC family is encouraged to get in touch with Lynn Roberts in the Division of Physical Education and Athletics by calling 927-5339 or 925-5336. And we have no idea if Coach Mills found the golf balls he was looking for.

Music Reviews

by Rick Anderson
CPS Reports

Zap Mama Adventures in Afropea LuakaBop/Warner

The intriguingly named Zap Mama is a female acapella quintet based in Brussels, and almost all of its members are of mixed African and European ancestry. The music on "Adventures in Afropea" is a stunningly beautiful collage that draws on cultural traditions of Africa and Europe in order to create a unique vocal style, one which must be heard in order to be understood. One of the most lovely tracks on the album is "Mupepe," a song based on a pygmy chant from Central Africa. While the other four voices weave a repetitive chordal tapestry, group leader Marie Daulne yodels, warbles and whispers in French. The effect is exhilarating and curiously comforting at the same time. "Brrrlak!" combines vocal percussion with a winsome melody, while other tunes reveal reggae and Motown influences. This is one of the finest discs to come out all year.

Depech Mode Songs of Faith and Devotion Sire/Reprise

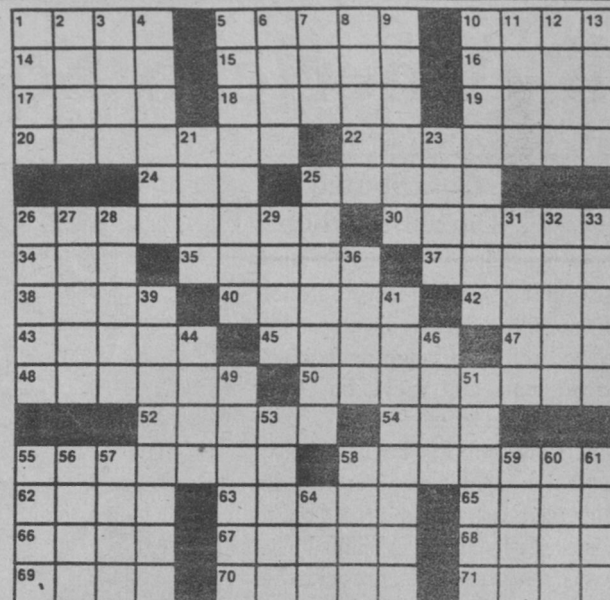
Depech Mode is back. And this time they've grown their hair and are playing guitars, as if to convince a skeptical public that they're a rock'n'roll band. Actually, however, the world's favorite electronic gloom merchants are still up to the same old tricks. They're still depressed and lonely, and they still can't write a tune to save their lives. No matter what the publicists say, the fact that these boys are now playing musical instruments instead of rhythm machines hasn't really changed anything about their music. It's still the same disconsolate, hormone-addled, mid-tempo mulch. Not that there aren't good moments; "Judas" is a masterpiece of romantic gloom, as is "In Your Room" (NOT to be confused with the Bangles' hit tune of the same name). But when singer David Gahan whines "Try Walking in My Shoes," you want to ring his neck.

Alan Munde Festival Favorites Revisited Rounder

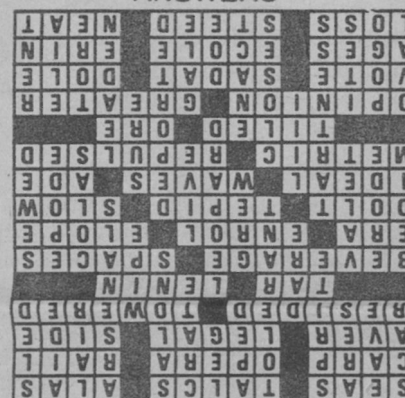
Alan Munde is one of those phenomenally talented banjo players who quietly goes around making other, more flamboyant characters look like mere show-offs. Possessed of both incredible chops and transcendent taste (a rare combination in banjoists), Munde can take bluegrass warhorses like "Cripple Creek" and "Clinch Mountain Backstep" and reveal new depths of melodic content in his supporting musicians. And these tracks, culled from several out-of-print LPs, feature some outstanding sidemen, including Roland White, Sam Bush and Jerry Douglas, to name a few. Munde plays with both the rock-hard intensity of Earl Scruggs and the melodic inventiveness of Tony Trischka, whose extensive liner notes are a welcome addition to the disc. This is an exciting and beautiful recording.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bodies of water
5 Powders
10 Word of sorrow
14 Food fish
15 Met offering
16 Train track
17 State strongly
18 Lawful
19 Faction
20 Lived
22 Rose (above)
24 Old sailor
25 Russian hero
26 Thirst quencher
30 Gaps
34 Epoch
35 Sign up: var.
37 Wed in secret
38 Dumb one
40 Barely warm
42 Unhurried
43 Perfect
45 Ocean movements
47 Fruit drink
48 Measurement system
50 Fended off
52 Covered with blocks
54 Unrefined metal
55 View
58 More important
62 Ballot
63 Former Egyptian ruler
65 Give out
66 Historical periods
67 School: Fr.
68 Land of leprechauns
69 Balance statement word
70 Horse
71 Tidy



ANSWERS



DOWN
1 Cicatrix
2 Roof overhang
3 God of war
4 Elflike person
5 Easygoing
6 Copied
7 Part of a race
8 Wooden box
9 Beauty shops
10 Arms storehouses
11 Animal's place
12 Helper
13 Winter vehicle
21 Challenge
23 Use a towel
25 Spotted cat
26 Lower the lights
27 Wear away gradually
28 Gentleman's man
29 Enlarged
31 Popular drinks
32 Poem
33 Stitched
36 Type of TV broadcast
39 Acerbity
41 Sent out of the country
44 53
46 Certain
49 Shuts

51 Very heavy
53 Vote into law
55 Flattened circle
56 — stick
57 Members of: suff.
58 Strong wind
59 Ripped
60 Essayist's pen name
61 Lease
64 Female rabbit

NEWS ITEM: WALT DISNEY REVEALED AS LONG-TIME FBI INFORMANT

