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Copyright Action Postponed

The three performing rights organizations (ASCAP, BMI, and SESAC) have agreed to postpone any action against colleges and universities for copyright violations during the month of January as long as good faith negotiations continue between the organizations representing higher education and the

copyright organizations.

The new copyright law which went into effect January 1st requires colleges to pay royalties to these performing rights organizations for concerts at which music protected by copyright is performed and to which there is an admission charge.

Before this new law went into effect, colleges were exempt from paying these copyright fees.

The National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA) is negotiating with the copyright organizations to achieve a

solution to the problem faced by the colleges.

Mary Jo Mertens, NECAA chairwoman of the board, stated in a letter to members "we hope to achieve a solution to this matter that will recognize and compensate the legitimate rights of composers and publishers

while enabling institutions to utilize music without substantial economic hardship or unreasonable accounting burdens. Until (such time as agreements are reached) colleges may wish to set aside approximately 2 cents per seat for concerts to cover performing rights fees."

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Anderson To Speak At ASC

Jack Anderson, one of America's top journalists, will give a lecture January 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The tickets for this lecture are available at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial College Center and are free to students in advance.

General admission will be three dollars at the door.

Anderson has been at the bottom of some of the biggest exposes that have come out of Washington. He was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies kept on prominent citizens.

He was the first to report that the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders. In a series of columns in January, 1971, he gave names, dates, and

details of six assassination attempts against Cuba's Fidel Castro. He reported that the CIA had recruited two Mafia men, Sam Giancana and John Roselli, to direct the assassination plot.

In 1972 Anderson received the Pulitzer Prize for proving that President Nixon and Henry Kissinger had lied to the Congress and the public about the U.S. tilt toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan conflict.

Anderson frankly describes himself as a muckraker, but he insists his object is not sensationalism but reform. Indeed, he professes to be sympathetic to the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. He considers it the special calling of the press, however, to expose the corruption and crusade for reforms. The fact that he would rather write only



Jack Anderson

nice things about everybody doesn't deter him from doing his duty as he sees it.

When Drew Pearson died in 1969, Jack Anderson took over the Washington Merry-Go-Round column which appears daily in more than 970 newspapers. Anderson is Washington editor of Parade Magazine, does a daily radio broadcast over the Mutual Network, and has a syndicated television news commentary.

The Anderson lecture is sponsored by the Armstrong State College Union Board.

ASC Students Attend S.A.C.

Three Armstrong State College students, Leesa Bohler, John Oppen, and Robert Watkins attended the Student Advisory Council (S.A.C.) Meeting held in Atlanta during the Christmas vacation.

The S.A.C. is composed of student leaders from the thirty-three colleges and universities in the university system of Georgia and serves as an input to the Board of Regents as to the position of the students on issues concerning student affairs.

Among the bills passed by the council was a motion by delegate John Oppen that the S.A.C. lobby for a change in the new copyright law which would force colleges to pay royalties for music performed on the campuses for which admission is charged.

In the past, colleges have been exempted from paying these royalties.

Another motion was passed by the S.A.C. requesting a seat for a voting student member of the Board of Regents.

This action has been attempted in the past however the Regents vetoed the request on the grounds that they would be forced to grant voting seats to faculties and administrations as well.

Also passed by the S.A.C. were motions to support house bill 86369 which would remove ad valorem taxes from structures used as fraternity and sorority

houses and a motion to drop from S.A.C. rolls the name of any school missing two consecutive meetings. At the end of the session, the S.A.C. delegates met with the Board of Regents at which time delegate Robert Watkins asked the Regents if they were aware of the effect of the new copyright law.

According to delegate John Oppen, the Regents appeared to "know very little" about the copyright law.

Oppen went on to say that a man who was apparently the legal counsel for the Regents told the group that the Regents would be briefed on the copyright issue by Dr. Patterson of Emory School of Law at a future date.

Asked to state his opinion of the effectiveness and the future direction of the S.A.C., delegate Oppen stated: "The S.A.C. is potentially an extremely effective body as to input from students to the Board of Regents. However, this effectiveness is dangerously weakened when apathetic members fail to attend. Students must let us know they feel on the issues concerning them in order to better assist us in representing our student body at future S.A.C. meetings. The S.A.C. currently has vital, active leadership and we anticipate accomplishing much in the coming months."

Monday, January 16

Video Beam Premiers

The A.S.C. Union Board has announced the premier of the new advent video beam television in the VTN room adjacent to the cafeteria.

The new video tape room will be opened January 16th at 12:00 noon.

The first program to be aired on the new six foot screen will be a one hour concert featuring Fleetwood Mac which will be featured continuously throughout the week from 8:30 A.M. till 3:30 P.M.

The Union Board is also

sponsoring a contest to name the new video tape room.

The prize for the winning

1978 Homecoming Events Scheduled

This year's homecoming game will be played on Monday, January 23rd at the Civic Center.

The A.S.C. Pirates will be playing the Cougars of Columbus College in a game that will climax a week of activities at ASC.

entry is \$25 and entries are now being accepted at the Student Activities Office.

The activities of the week will include the premier of the Video Beam, a couple of movies, the traditional homecoming dance and much more.

For a complete rundown of the homecoming activities, see page four

**See Page 4 for complete details
on Homecoming '78!**

Inkwell Opinions

SGA Begins New Year

The SGA Senate and Union Board are getting ready to start the new quarter. Now is a good time to get involved in student government and find out what is being done with your money.

The senate will be meeting Wednesday, January 11th in the Conference Room upstairs in the Memorial College Center. Students interested in student government should attend the meeting and apply for seats either on the senate itself or on one of the many committees.

S.G.A. elections are coming up this quarter and students aspiring to S.G.A. seats should begin considering their campaigns now. The seats which will be up for election include

S.G.A. president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, all senate seats and four union board seats.

Make plans right now to become a part of your student government in 1978.

Winter Quarter Activities

Well, here we are back for round two. It looks like we are going to have a really good quarter with a little something for everyone.

This quarter's activities begin with the appearance by Jack Anderson January 10th. Anderson has had the inside scoop on Washington for years and his talk should be very good.

Homecoming will be bigger and better this year than it has been for some time with a full

week of activities capped off by the big game January 23rd against the Columbus College Cougars.

Speaking of basketball, the games are all very good this quarter and you're really missing out if you haven't been attending. At the game last Monday night I sneaked into the "Big A" section and had the time of my life yelling at the refs and cheering the Pirates on to what turned out to be a big win for A.S.C.

So come on out and see Jack Anderson, Support The Pirates Basketball, and get set for Homecoming.

Mixed Nuts

King Louis XIV, at age 15 took part in a ballet (Ballet of the Night) which lasted 13 hours

In Italian opera of the Baroque era, the most important parts were sung by soloists who had been purposely castrated in their youth to keep their voices from changing.

Nero did not fiddle while Rome burned. He traveled 51 mi. from outside the city to help battle the fire himself.

The tusk of a Narwhal (Monodon Monoceros) always grows out in a left-handed spiral.

The common banana has five sides.

The Temple of Amen-Re in Egypt employed at its peak in the nineteenth Dynasty, 81,322 people.

At the Ohio State/Michigan football game (alas, Michigan won) this season there were 106,024 people in attendance. That's a record.

The only relic of the Alexandria, Egypt of Roman times is an eighty-foot-high red granite column.

Due to birch's nearly water-proof bark, whole birch logs will rot before they dry out.

by
Rodger Brown

We sat quietly through last quarter watching this newspaper fall to a low level of incompetent editing and poor, sophomoric writing. But now we have chosen to vocalize our complaints and offer suggestions for their resolution.

Although the list of staff writers and editors seems extensive enough to be able to provide each issue with a sufficient number of articles, we have found, despite the nauseating plethora of pages devoted to Greeks and intramural sports, very little worth reading.

Mr. Higgs, after a commendable start with his column, is now desperately groping for material. But even so, in the last issue, his was the best article. Whether that says something about Mr. Higgs or the rest of the paper, we leave for you to decide.

There is no excuse for the

Peace in the Mideast

Sandra Sassein

Hopes for peace in the Middle East may be realized in 1978. But much will depend on the positive but firm stance the U.S. takes in its role as mediator in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. A compromise must be found within Begin's plans for a peace settlement and Arab demands for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands such as the West Bank and the Gaza strip. The establishment of an independent Palestinian homeland is another major issue which Israel refused to recognize until renewed pressure from the U.S. and Egypt brought on a change in attitude.

According to many foreign affairs analysts, failure of the peace talks could bring on a new

Mideast war and another Arab oil embargo, and profoundly hurt American diplomacy in other areas. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his *Time Magazine* essay states there is no alternative to the Sadat-Begin negotiations, thereby strengthening the chances for substantial progress. He further states that "a step toward peace is better than the continuation of conflict, all the more so since both President Sadat and Premier Begin have committed themselves to an overall settlement."

A good deal of credit must go to President Carter for the skillful part he has played in helping to bring about Sadat's historic visit to Israel. Now both Arabs and Israelis look to him to help achieve peace in 1978.

Letter to the Editor

Greeks. While it is recognized that theirs is a necessary part of the paper, the way which the columns are written should not be tolerated. If the writers themselves do not possess enough pride, dignity, or talent to write better, it is the duty of the editor to either completely reject them or insist on improvement. Those columns are an insult to everyone.

I'm not sure if the editor considers his duties to be limited to officiating at public functions and parking in his own space, but if he does, he should be enlightened. An editor is one who prepares manuscript for publication. And if Mr. Torrescano's standards are really as low as the quality of writing that gets by him, he should be replaced.

Timidity is not a virtue in an editor. Since every issue comes complete with a disclaimer stating that an article which carries a byline expresses only the opinion of that person, there is no need for the editor to edit anything that is possibly offensive or insulting.

On one occasion, Mr. Torrescano edited the word "negress" and replaced it with "Jamaican" simply because he feared insulting members of a small racist organization here on campus. The writer was one of the colleges most respected personalities and he had used the word as an important part of his article. Again, if these are his policies, he should be replaced.

Although I have laid the blame with almost everyone concerned with the newspaper, do not think it ends there. The largest portion should fall on us as students and audience.

Many people complain, but do they submit? They exclaim over the lack of substance, but have they contributed? The halls echo with a resounding "Nooooo."

If not news articles, you can write editorials, short fiction, or even poetry. You have seen the

poetry that has been printed lately. Can you do worse?

Rodger Brown

Dear Rodger

Thanks for the shrewd observations. Though you are hardly a literary critic, we're glad to know you're out there keeping us on our toes.

There are some sections in the Inkwell that need improvement and we shall strive to improve them (for example: the Greek column).

And as for intramurals, it will be the policy of this paper to edit them with the same precision and fairness as the intramural director uses in making his decisions.

But we feel that you may have missed on your other points. We have felt all along that the articles by Michael Higgs were excellent. Incidentally, the "Off the Wall" appearing in this issue was sent to us by Mike Higgs from Charleston where he is now serving as an ensign in the U.S. Navy. Mike graduated from A.S.C. last quarter and his presence will be sorely missed by the Inkwell staff.

As far as editing goes, the word to which you refer was removed from your article "Amin Rapes Universe" (Sept. 1977) because we felt that a number of students on our campus would be unnecessarily offended by that word. If you wish to continue to refer to yourself as a "writer" who is "one of the college's most respected personalities" you must learn that offensive language is useful only in effecting a point or creating a mood. Such language is not useful when it can only be termed abusive. Once again, we thank you for your criticisms and welcome you to submit articles to the Inkwell. This newspaper belongs to ALL of the students and we welcome everyone's participation.

Bob

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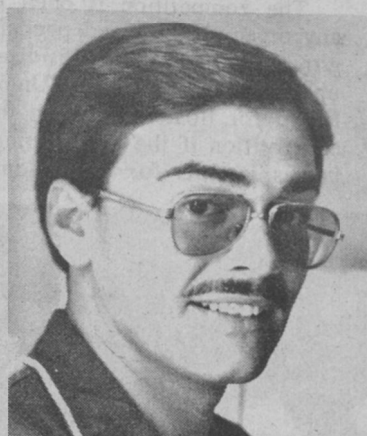
Off the Wall:

The Goodnight Kiss

Michael J. Higgs

It is time that we consider the most misunderstood institutions of the American mating ritual i.e. dating. This is of course the Goodnight Kiss. There seems to be two basic schools of thought on this subject; the first believes that the G.K. should be bestowed only after the development of some deep affection for the person to be kissed (at least by the second month of the engagement) and the second school feels that the G.K. is merely the natural ending of an evening's date (a chance meeting or a 5 minute conversation also presents the opportunity). You know the attitude; "Hey, had a great time, let's swap gum."

Problems arise when followers of the opposing schools go out together; an unsuspecting male of the 2nd school "lays a good one" on a female of the first and finds himself charged with attempted rape. A female of the 2nd presents a male of the first with



Michael J. Higgs

a cool but mechanically efficient kiss (think of a Roto-Rooter) and so upsets his testosterone level that she's soon swamped with flowers and proposals of marriage. The defense against these mishaps is to avoid being kissed and there are some pretty interesting ways to do this. Most young ladies of the first school usually rely on fast foot work, quick hugs (Measured in micro seconds) and an exaggerated comic delivery to avoid hurting

the feeling of the date. Others have a style which incorporates a combination of bobbing, weaving and head feints that would make a challenging target for the fists of Muhammed Ali much less the lips of some Clumsy Casanova. I'm sure most of you guys have seen the technique; you lean down to kiss her and just before your lips touch, she quickly turns her head smacking your nose with her cheekbone and brushing your lips with her cheek. Then she ducks inside leaving you with a smarting nose, and no kiss. All that the guys of the late kisser school have to do is stand there and make no attempt at kissing and since there aren't many girls who will grab a guy and kiss him (all too few if you ask me) they have no problem.

Really though, when you get right down to it the G.K. is no big deal, right? So next time, after a pleasant and satisfying evening if your date demurs at the G.K. relax, just roll over and go to sleep.

Chess Tournament Scheduled

An A.S.C. Chess Tournament is scheduled for Monday, January 23 through January 26. Competition is open to all Armstrong students. Registration is currently being held at the Student Activities Office and Dr. Pendexter's Office in Gamble Hall. Deadline for registration is Friday, January 20. Matches will run from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. If some matches cannot be played then, evening matches will be arranged. All games will be played in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. Smoking is prohibited in the game room.

The tournament will be Swiss-style double elimination. Trophies will be awarded to First and Second Place winners.

One of the main purposes behind holding the tournament is to determine Armstrong's four best chess players. The top four boards would qualify for the Regional Chess Meet to be held early February at the University of Southern Mississippi. Chess players are to accompany other teams on the Hattiesburg trip to

engage in various competition. Travel expenses will be covered by the intramural sports budget. The journey and competition will involve three days.

The once defunct Armstrong Chess Club has been re-activated over the past two quarters. The Chess Club received a modest budget from the Student Government to defray such costs as printing and to finance one trip to another college tournament.

Interest in chess has grown gradually at Armstrong. Chess Club membership now stands at eight. Meetings are held on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Memorial College Center.

New members as well as visitors are welcome to attend meetings. Also, chess pieces and boards are available for loan from Dr. Pendexter, the Chess Club's Faculty Advisor.

For any further information concerning the Armstrong Chess Club and the upcoming tournament, contact the following:

Dr. Pendexter, Head of the

English Department

Bill Strong, Chess Club President (phone: 232-8982)

Al Harris, Director of Student Activities

Schedule of Movies

January 13, 1978	And Now For Something Completely Different
January 21, 1978	Island At The Top Of The World
February 3, 1978	Start The Revolution Without Me
February 11, 1978	The Count Of Monte Cristo
February 17, 1978	Day Of The Dolphin
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New Video Beam premieres January 16 with a showing of a video tape of Fleetwood Mac.

A prize of \$25 will be

awarded to the person submitting the name chosen for the room. Submit entries to Student Activities Office.

Homecoming 1978

The ASC Pirates' Homecoming Game will be played January 23rd at 8:00 in the Civic Center. The Pirates will meet the Columbus College Cougars for what promises to be one of the great games of the season.

The Pirates and the SGA

Union Board are hoping to have a record turnout for this year's homecoming game.

There will be both a Float contest and a Banner contest at the Homecoming Game. The president of the college, Dr. Henry Ashmore, will pick the

winning float and three alumni representatives will pick the runner-up float. First prize will be \$75 and second prize will be \$50. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for the best banner on display at the game.

The competition is open to any organization or independent group. Groups will be subsidized up to \$25 by the College Union Board for floats entered in the competition if the group brings in it's receipts for the building

materials used.

The game will complete a week of activities designed to include something for everyone. So Let's get together and make this homecoming something special.

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Monday, January 16 - 12:00 Noon

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8:00 P.M. - Basketball - ASC vs Wright State. This game will be played on campus and it's Campus Family Night.

Tuesday, January 17 - 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

Take an Educated Lunch. This is the first in a series of informative lunch programs to be sponsored monthly by the College Union Board. Bring your lunch (brown bagging allowed) to the Faculty Dining Room. CUB will provide free iced tea, coffee and a speaker. This month's presentation will be Hydroponic Plants - How to Grow Plants Without Soil. Mrs. Donald Myers will explain the process and display some of her own plants.

Wednesday, January 18 through Tuesday, January 19

Sidewalk Art. Students are invited to do chalk drawings emphasizing school spirit on the campus sidewalk. CUB will sponsor the chalk and will award free concert tickets to all participants.

Friday, January 20 - 9:30 P.M.

CUB presents: The Way We Were (alright, alumni, bring your hankies.) This appropriate Homecoming Film will be shown in the cafeteria. Admission is free. Popcorn and cokes 25 cents each.

Saturday, January 21 - 12:00 Noon and 2:00 P.M.

Family matinee. Walt Disney's - Island at the Top of the World. Children of all ages will enjoy this Disney thrill. Once again, admission is free and concession stand will be open.

Homecoming Dance - 9:00 - 1:00 A.M. MCC

Music will be provided by Liberation. Admission is free to ASC students presenting validated I.D. All others \$2. Single, \$3, per couple.

Sunday, January 22 - 8:00 P.M.

Homecoming Concert. Fine Arts Auditorium. Mike Williams and the Overland Express. These two country and rock oriented acts are truly entertaining and surely worth the price of admission. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 General. Tickets are available through the Student Activities office.

Monday, January 23

A pep rally sponsored by the Pep Band - Time and site to be announced.

8:00 P.M. - Homecoming Game - ASC vs. Columbus College*

Half-time activities will include awards for the Banner Contest and Floats. \$25 for the Best Banner and \$75 for the First Place Float. \$50 for the runner-up.

*Columbus' Colors are Red, White and Blue.

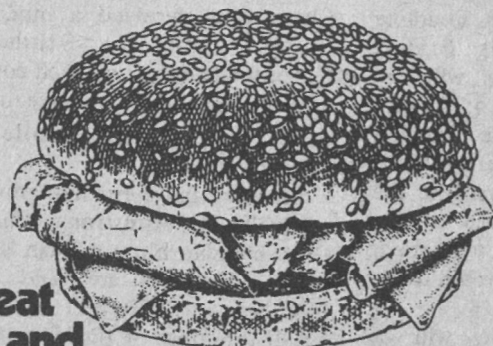
Also during the game a display of old annuals and photos will be set up in the Civic Center Lobby. We will distribute 1971, 1973, and 1976 yearbooks and photos free for as long as the supply lasts.

Students must have valid ID for dance all others are \$3.00 per couple at the door.



Homecoming Dance featuring Liberation January 21st at 9:00

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