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ASC Birthday Party March 5

The ASC Union Board will be giving Armstrong students a birthday party on March 5th. The party will be held in the MCC lunchroom from 11:30 til

1:30. A comic singer Andi Wahlberg will m.c. this event. Free cake, punch and even ice cream will be provided. The Union Board felt that the

Armstrong students deserve a party and everybody has a birthday, so, a birthday party for the whole campus would be the ideal thing. Even if you

don't like cake and ice cream, you will love Andi Wahlberg with his funny stories and enjoyable songs. Be sure to tell your friends about the party

because all ASC students and staff are invited. See you there. An event sponsored by C.U.B. is an event worth attending.

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FAT AMMON'S BAND

NRTOC Change Of Command

On March 1 the NRTOC unit will be having its winter

change of command on the SSC campus circle at 12:00.

The public is invited to view the ceremony.

"Guerilla Tactics In The Job Market"

by Glen Gibbons

On Thursday, March 8, the Lecture Committee will present "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market." This is a unique new program which shows college students how to get the jobs they want, to make money and have a feeling of achievement throughout their work lives. It is a deep insight into the relationship of life and work. This program has been created expressly for today's college student by Tom Jackson, one of the nation's leading authorities in manpower and employment. It is a dynamic two-hour presentation, with slides, which

confronts many of the fundamental issues in the way of student experiencing greater personal power and certainly in relation to their work lives. In addition to dealing with issues of personal work satisfaction and life planning, Jackson's presentation reveals proven job finding tactics and strategies with topics such as: Improving the quality of one's work life. Penetrating the Hidden Job Market, Preparing a perfect resume, Increasing salary offers, Controlling the interview.

The Guerilla Tactics Program is designed to support and work with the aims of your career

planning and placement office. This is the ultimate program for the college student and the graduating college senior in particular. This one program where questions are answered straightforward with no hidden strings. Jackson's program has received rave reviews in each part of the country where he has held the program. This is a definite must for the college senior, one which you cannot afford to miss. The best thing about it is it is free, so please plan to attend. It will be held on March 8 at 8:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

St. Patrick's Day Dance

by Glen Gibbons

On Saturday, March 17, the Dance Concert committee will present the very finest in disco. The very popular Fat Ammon's Band will appear live in the MCC. This self-contained show and dance act combines exceptional music delivery, shimmering vocal harmonies and a heavy instrumentation featuring a particularly strong horn section. A selection of music as wide as a rainbow will

consist of only the newest and most popular chart busters appearing on Casey Kasen's Top 100. You will be left absolutely speechless after an encounter with the Fat Ammon's unquestionably unique show set. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students and will start at 9:00 p.m. So come on out and dance till morning on St. Patrick's Day. And remember, a CUB event is an Event worth coming to!

GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET*

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INKWELL OPINIONS

Letters to the Editor

Thanks

Dear Editor

I would like to thank the *Inkwell* staff for all their support and help with the Swedish sailors last week. I would also like to thank all the ASC students who helped out by attending the Swedish parties; and I would like to thank very much those devoted girls who gave up their time and went out with some of the sailors. This is what I call real school spirit. By the way, I am thinking of joining the Navy; so if any of you girls want a date, you can sign up in the SGA office!

Thanks again,

Danny Brown
Chairman of Special Events

Just a few Complaints

Dear Editor,

I'm a freshman at this school and have a few general comments to make about it. They are complaints, if that is what you like to call them. The Student Government has to be one of the most pathetic groups that I have ever seen. I am assuming that the Student Government is at fault and if not, therefore they are at fault for not informing me. I do not know where to start, but I'm sure if I start in the middle I will be able to grab some attention; because this is just about where the Student Government runs things.

First, I have not seen nor do I know who the Student President is. He is supposed to be the president of the student body. The students who are in the higher echelon of this institution do nothing to help out new people, i.e. freshmen, unknowns and/or unpopulars. It's all society in this college where the supreme beings are the Student Government and their factions. All these people know how to do is help out each other over people who they do not know, i.e. in a word us.

The real main thrust of my letter is the handling of the Steve Gipson affair. This is just once instance in which the higher echelon used their pull to help their friends. I saw Mr. Gipson perform Tuesday. All things considered it was a decent show. He announced that by signing your name on a piece of paper and receiving a ticket he would do your portrait that day or the day following. This was not entirely the case to be. I was denied a chance to sign the sheet Tuesday because the "uppers" said they had enough names for that day. I then signed the sheet the next day and received my ticket at 12:26 whereupon I was told that it would be around an hour before Mr. Gipson could draw me. I understood this because there were about twelve people ahead of me. At 2:16 there were over fifteen people on the list and I was near the bottom. What had happened was that a few of the sports figures and mostly friends of the higher echelon had had their names added to the list. In the nearly

two hours that I waited I saw people walk into the MCC building, sit down and walk out not ten minutes later with their drawing done. Naturally I am not a member of the upper echelon and so did not get my drawing done. At this time I would like to commend the Special Events Committee for a well-handled "episode."

Michael Kelly Hancock

"No Heavy Petting" Kickback

Dear Editor,

It appears that voyeurism is becoming a popular pastime at ASC. In the February fourteenth's issue of the *Inkwell* a good portion of the third page was devoted to an article entitled "No Heavy Petting". This "reporter" asserts that dirty, disgusting sexual activities are going on all over the ASC campus. Out in the open, too! The culprits of this heinous crime are doing such terrible and offensive things as kissing, speaking in "hushed voices" * and holding hands. Horrors! To think that Armstrong has sunk so low as to allow such "stomach turning" * displays of human affection, love and devotion to run amuck on its campus.

What is Joe Adam's problem? Is it that he truly enjoys and "gets off" on twisting displays of affection into filthy sexual encounters? If he is a voyeur, perhaps it would relieve his tensions ("since Leather Rabbit was cancelled") * if he took in some peep shows or x-rated flicks which are more on his level of sexual perception than the innocent affection seen on this campus. Also, what exactly is his definition of "heavy petting"? Is kissing and hugging heavy petting? Is smiling and making eyes at someone heavy petting? Perhaps Joe Adams is naive enough to think of these daily occurrences as heavy petting. In that case he should sit through that x-rated movie (or even an R rated one today); then maybe he'll be enlightened to the difference between "heavy petting" * and affection.

And as for the "imposition" * that poor Joe is subject to, why doesn't he turn away? Hasn't he got better things to do all day than to go around carefully observing (and recording) every sign of affection appearing on campus? Next time you hug your beloved, whisper to, or tickle them (or anyone for that matter), be wary! Joe Adams may be watching! It wouldn't be surprising if he started a Rona-Barret-type column in the *Inkwell* soon. "Who's kissing



who this week? So and so was making google-eyes at such and such in the student center yesterday." Come off it! We want news. If we want gossip, we'll read the *National Enquirer*. Is the *Inkwell* to become a forum for every knucklehead's petty hangups? An outlet for those few who "hate everything" * and can find nothing more useful to do with their time than report "What's going on" * in this shabby, holier-than-thou, gossip way?

From reading Joe Adam's articles, it is obvious that he must feel that we students of ASC are incapable of deciding for ourselves what is good or bad. He lets us know whether or not "A Star is Born" is good entertainment; * or that "Silverado" will be impressive; * or whether or not displays of affection should be allowed. We humbly thank the all-mighty, all-knowing Adams for his advice! But I think most of us would rather make up our own minds.

After growing up in the world, graduating from high school, starting an important college career, and probably holding many jobs along the way, most of us learn from our experiences what the world is like. The facts of life are that there are going to be people who have a lot of love in their hearts and try to show it to their fellow human beings, even if just one fellow human (since most of us only have deep relationships with a few). All one has to do is look around to see this. And if you doubt that it has always been this way, ask a grandparent--affection was not born yesterday. And then of course there are going to be people like Joe Adams who strictly advocates a poker face and a cold shoulder. If these people are so repulsed (or perhaps frightened?) by displays of emotion when then do they spend their time meditating on it

so much? When one sees a dead animal on the road, one tries to forget it as quickly as possible and ignore it the next time one passes that spot -- or even avoid it completely -- unless one enjoys the sight of it.

Taste and hangups are very personal feelings which every individual possesses. What would "turn your stomach" * might not turn the next guy's or vice versa. If we are to all live together comfortably in this academic community; (believe it or not, Joe, schooling is what 4,000 people descend on this campus for everyday), and eventually in the larger community of the world, we had better come to grips with our own little idiosyncrasies, and recognize that not everyone shares them and very few want to hear about them. And most of all, let's try to keep our minds on the higher level of significance -- if petting and People's Temple parties and black humor and bad movies and Leather Rabbit rejections are going to be all-important to us and make our lives miserable for the most part, perhaps we should all become hermits. Personally I'll opt for ignoring the little impositions and unpleasanties of life in favor of the overall aims and justifications of life, happiness, fulfillment, and success.

Debbie Frankenthaler

*These quotes have been taken from Joe Adams' article appearing in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Inkwell*.

Original Thinker

Dearest Editor,

I read "Letters to the Editor" in the last edition of the *Inkwell* and there's something I want to straighten out.

I am referring to the letter from Steve Knapp. In it, the writer stated that he hated to see the demise of "Leather Rabbit" because it was the only thing of original thought printed in the

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Original Thinker

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Inkwell.
Well, let me say this. That takes a lot of credit away from staff writers for the Inkwell. They write some articles that are of original thought. "For the Birds" is an original thought, and everyone of its strips is of original thought. I'm not trying to take anything from "Leather Rabbit." I liked it. But I just wanted to correct an error!

Peacefully,
Matt Dixon
Original Thinker

Sweden's Best

by Terry Malphrus

The week of February 6 through February 13 will always remain a pleasant memory in many people's minds for one certain reason. That week, a Royal Swedish Naval ship, the *Alvsnabben*, was docked in Savannah. That fact itself is, of course, not a very unusual one—ships from other countries are in and out of Savannah all of the time. "What made the visit of the *Alvsnabben* so special?" you may (or may not) ask.

The main reason that the *Alvsnabben* visit was a special and pleasant one is the fact that her crew is composed of very nice, polite young Swedish sailors. (I didn't meet all of them, of course, but I didn't see a rude or obnoxious sailor in the bunch!)

Besides shopping around Savannah, the sailors in their navy blue and white uniforms may have been visible to keen observers around the campus at Armstrong. The *Alvsnabben* has a soccer team, which played a very spirited, energetic, and fair game against some of our soccer players at Armstrong. I was pleased to see so many spectators at the game and pleased to see the good sportsmanship displayed by both teams. I am sure, also, that our team didn't mind all the support that was given to the Swedish team at the game.

On Saturday night, February 10th, the NROTC unit at Savannah State presented a party in honor of the *Alvsnabben* crew. The atmosphere was great (Hunter has a very attractive officers' club); the food was delicious; the dancing was fun; the NROTC cadets (male and female) were very friendly; gracious hosts; and the sailors from Sweden (the "stars of the

show") were interesting, entertaining, educational, witty, charming, suave, debonair, young; and, of course, nice, polite, and handsome.

I would like to thank the NROTC unit at SSC for giving that wonderful party; and I am sure that I speak for everyone concerned when I say what a tremendously successful evening it was. (By the way, those sailors who went to Stonehenge after the party were impressed by, among other things, the way that everyone seemed to be having such a "wild and crazy" time there.)

Also, for several weeks in advance, advertising had been presented around campus (in the *Inkwell*, for example) concerning a "sailor party" which would be given on board the *Alvsnabben* on February 11th, and to which 20 girls were invited. I realize that the set-up may have seemed a little fishy to some people ("Wow! 20 girls to entertain a shipload of guys! No way!"), but the evening turned out to be very pleasant for everyone who was there. I am sure that the sailors grew tired of hearing how "nice" and "polite" they were, but those words best describe them ("handsome" is another good word!) and their behavior towards us.

Finally, let me say that I am very glad that I went to the two parties with the Swedish sailors. I think, also, that everyone else who went to the parties was glad that he or she sent. In a way, however, I am sorry that a few more people didn't see fit to attend either of the parties; on the other hand, I am glad that no more people came than did, because how often does a small group of girls get the full attention of a whole crew of nice, polite, handsome young men?

Here's Looking At You

Joe Adams, Esquire [Le Voyeur]
(Before you read this please keep an open mind. I know this is gonna step on a lot of toes, but please give me a break! I really do mean well.)

This story deals with a subject that is sensitive to that great American institution, the college co-ed. Only mom is more sacred in the heart of her countrymen (but I'll pick on her soon enough). Through a leak in national security I have learned that the Soviets have found a way to sight in on the U.S. ground bases located near

college campuses. They simply focus their radar on, and in turn bounce the waves off the globes of eye shadow found on the lids of the vast majority of the female students.

Precision targetting is not necessary. With the profusion of neon green Maybellene, running around caked on the eyes of so many young women they really can't miss. Sunglasses could help prevent the use of this enemy tactic, or perhaps a chisle and a hammer.

Gazing across campus at all that GREEEEEN and

The Raw Meat Review

The Voice Of The Common Man

by Smiling Joe Adams, Esquire
the guy who hates everything.

—MOVIES—

I am eagerly awaiting the arrival of that milestone in erotic cinema, "A Clockwork Orange", on May 18th. 'Nuff said!

—EVENTS—

Steve Gipson!

Words, not even mine, cannot express enough about this man. Steve is an excellent performer, as well as a darn good cartoonist (correction, Steve is a caricaturist, drawing cartoons of

individuals but playing upon outstanding facial characteristics to add a humorously recognizable note). Steve's show as well paced, with red hot humor flying left and right. He raked just about everyone over the coals. From politicians to rock stars (even Elvis, thank you!), no one was safe. Even students got to feel the twist of the old knife (fortunately for one coed, Steve told me, he forgot to bring a couple of grapefruit).

I was more than pleased to see, or hear, all original material.

Unlike so many college circuit performers Steve doesn't deem it necessary to use other performers lines. Although his style smacked of Steve Martin, Gipson's show in no way duplicates any show.

One more thing. We all know that there is nothing more American than Mon, apple pie and acne. Thanks Steve, for omitting countless blemishes (but you did Burt Reynolds all wrong!).

P.S. Keep those cards and letters coming!

Preparation and Consumption Of A Cheese & Pickle Sandwich

by Terry Malphrus

Don't throw up! A cheese-and-pickle sandwich is really quite good, especially if one is very hungry. For instance, this sandwich would be unbelievably delicious following a three-day fast. Therefore, the very first, or preliminary step in the preparation of a cheese-and-pickle sandwich is merely to be hungry.

The next step in the preparation is to carefully decide what type of bread to use. Does one want white bread, with its empty calories? Or how about whole wheat or rye bread? There are many types of bread from which to choose. Naturally, the most important factor in this momentous decision is the availability of the bread under consideration. Since most American families seem to lean toward the empty calories of white bread, white bread is the choide.

Following the choice of bread decision, one must remove the appropriate number of slices from the bag containing the loaf of bread. Since only one sandwich is being prepared, one must remove the usual two slices of bread from the bag and place these slices on a napkin which will also become the serving platter.

Next, one removes a jar of

mayonnaise from the refrigerator; obtains a knife or spatula with which to spread the mayonnaise, then dips the utensil into the jar to retrieve the desired amount and spreads the bread with the mayonnaise, causing the bread to become moistened and tastier. The mayonnaise also adds millions of nice, full calories.

The next very important step is to decide what type of cheese to include in the sandwich. I have hreally had magnificent results with the individually wrapped American cheese slices. However, for a change in the menu, pimiento or Swiss cheese, for example, may be substituted. But remember, one will have to live with whatever choice he or she makes. Since the question of availability is as important with the cheese as it was with the bread, the decision in most cases must be in favor of the individually-wrapped American slices. Upon making this irrevocable decision, one removes the package of cheese from the refrigerator and then very carefully removes and unwraps one slice of cheese, placing this slice of cheese onto one of the slices of bread.

Almost the final, and certainly a vital step, is the preparation of the pickles. Again, the decision of what type to use is an important one. The best (and easiest) type to use is

dill spears; however, among possible alternatives are sweet pickles and hamburger dills. If the decision is influenced by one's religious background, there are kosher dills to consider. The question of availability is raised once again. Therefore, in many households, the next step is to remove the jar of dill spears from the refrigerator. Then, using a fork or the thumb and index finger of one hand, one retrieves one pickle from the jar; and using a small knife, slices the pickle lengthwise into four pieces. One must then carefully and lovingly arrange these slices of pickle on the cheese which lies gracefully centered on one slice of the "mayonnaised" bread. Then, being sure to properly align the two slices of bread, one closes the sandwich.

The final, and surely most rewarding step is the consumption of the sandwich. However, if one needs an explanation of the process of consuming a sandwich, perhaps he or she wasted time preparing the sandwich in the first place. So, to complete the intricate and exhausting process, one quickly eats the sandwich.

(Culinary experts note to the reader: This very exotic recipe for a dish that is rarely served -- even in the finest restaurants -- is appearing in the *INKWELL* as its first appearance in any newspaper in the country. Serve it proudly.)

A Word Of Thanks

by Buddy Cobb

There is a growing belief among some students that the faculty and administration of ASC is unfair. Everyday as I attempt to trudge down the halls to class, I am blasted from both sides of the walls with such annoyance as obscenity and threats. "That damn Dr. ---- gave me an F on my paper" or "I'd like to take Dr.-----outside for a little street education" are just a few thoughts expressed by

students who failed a test, etc. It irritates me to hear the gripes expressed, making the teachers scapegoats, especially when the professors always have to defend their position. So I feel its time that someone stands up and gives the faculty and administration a pat on the back for a job well done.

Before I go further, this editorial applies only to the rising number of malcontents

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SPORTS

Whelan's Wide World of Intramurals

by Mary Ellen Whelan

As the winter quarter draws to a close, the intensity of intramurals heightens and individual intramural teams compete for tournament seeds in playoff competition to begin March 5th.

Two teams remain undefeated in men's intramural basketball. In the Gold League, the Baseball team clings to a perfect 6-0 record with recent wins consisting of a 43-33 victory over the Tigers and a 52-14 route over the Computer Science Club. Gregg Sharpe lead the team with 21 points in the second victory. In other Gold League action, Bam II squeezed

by the Rims 47-45 boosting their record to an even 3-3. Pat Sheehan led the Nads with 18 to a win over the Computer Science Club 59-28. Pike II defeated the Lions 37-33 in an evenly matched game. Jodi Douglas led the Pike team to its first victory with 16 points. The Rims upped their record to 2-3 defeating Pike II 48-39. Greg Keck's consistent shooting enabled the Rim team a victory.

The Bruins lead in maroon league play, recently adding a win and a loss to their 4-2 record. The Hoop Shooters defeated the Bruins 54-52 in a close contest. Barry Stevenson tallied 19 for the Hoop Shooters

in that game. The Home Boys were defeated by the Bruins in a later game 60-52. Harold Wilson pumped in 17 for the Bruins. The Home Boys were upset by the Hoop Shooters 48-46 in yet another tight match.

Leading the men's organization league, the P.E. Club added two wins boasting a 5-0 record. Steve Wheeler threw in 17 to lead the P.E. Club to a 46-38 victory over Sigma Nu. Also, Ted Kinder lead the undefeated team to a win over Theta 65-35. Kinder scored 15 points in the victory game. In other organization league play, Chip Cail led Pike I with 18 to a win over Sigma Nu, and David

Coggans led Pi Kappa Phi to a 36-29 defeat over Theta.

In women's basketball competition, the Little Tigers hold a 5-0 record, recently defeating the P.E. Club 24-18. Linda Wolfe sparked the Tiger team to that victory with 14 points. Kaye Wolfe led the Little Tigers to another squeezed by Sigma Kappa in a close 13-10 win. The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi blew out Dental Hygiene 39-5 boosting their record to 3-2. Tracy Mienert led the Little Sisters with 14. In a separate game the Little Sisters

were defeated by the P.E. Club in a close 23-22 match. A 14-point halftime score showed the P.E. Club down by 5. Phi Mu defeated Sigma Kappa 21-6 in the final game.

In women's pillo polo, Jennifer Roberson scored 6 goals to lead Alpha Gam 8-2 over Sigma Kappa. The Little Sisters of Pike defeated Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters 12-1. Kaye Wolfe led Pike scoring 6 goals. The P.E. Club won over the P.E. Club in a 7-2 battle. In a final game Alpha Gam and Dental Hygiene ended in a tied 2-2 match.

Extramurals ASC Style

The Armstrong State College

"extramural" program is alive and doing well. Extramurals is usually described as any competition between schools, community groups, etc., other than varsity intercollegiate athletics. Usually "extramural" activities are an outgrowth of the on-campus intramural program and are often housed under the roof of the recreation department or physical education department.

During the fall quarter, Armstrong fielded a co-ed volleyball team in an extramural tournament at Brunswick Junior College and swept through the tournament without losing a game. Members of the team were Keith Ochs, Jim Hall, Greg Barker, Mike Clare, Patty Rountree and Amy Grimm. Also in the fall quarter, the Armstrong State College intramural badminton club competed against the Jewish Education Alliance badminton club and the Georgia Southern badminton club. Armstrong State College was victorious against both. Participants were Mike Clare, Eddie Aenchbacher, Greg Keck, Mike Lariscy, George Bedwell, Gregg Jaffee and Steve Wheeler.

In half-rubber, a team of Greg Keck, Bob Thomas and Dennis Boatright defeated Emanuel County Community College soundly.

This quarter, players from the Armstrong State College intramural soccer league along with several other students competed against sailors from Sweden. Steve Valdez and Richard represented Armstrong State College in chess at the Association of College Unions International Games Tournament in Atlanta.

In past years, Armstrong students and faculty have participated in college sponsored extramurals in tennis, bowling, badminton, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, chess, soccer, softball, swimming and track.

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Two New Ways To Do It

by Kim Iocovozzi

If for some reason, the turmoil of earthly living has made you long for the next life beyond, why not go about taking the big step in a manner

which will set you apart as an individual? The trend these days seems to be the famous "Jim Jones Punch" or a bullet to the head, but why be a "face in the crowd"? If you're really serious

about suicide, add some flair and originality when you meet your afterlife and you will not soon be forgotten. In the paragraphs to come, I've assembled two of my very own ingenious self-kill methods, yours for the taking, just in case you've happened to run out of guns and punch.

The first method, appropriately called "The overpass smash" is fairly simple and usually very successful. On the evening of your suicide, drive down interstate 16 towards the town of Statesboro. At a point approximately one point five (1.5) miles before Statesboro, Ash Branch Church Road crosses I-16 at a very dark and gloomy portion of the highway. Drive your car up the exit ramp provided, park and walk to the point on the overpass centered above either north or the southbound lanes of the highway. Next, ever so carefully, climb out over the overpass railing and position yourself in crouched stance, facing the on-coming traffic. Your next move is to wait for an automobile of your choice to come speeding down the highway. Once you've chosen your car or truck, time your jump in order to allow your body to make contact with the grill or windshield. For an extra added touch of class, try and pick out a fast moving freight truck to jump into the path of. You'll find that your jump will be easier to time; furthermore, the sound of your body will not be detected crashing against the grill because of the usually loud highway noise.

The second method, if you prefer to die on foreign soil, is called the "Iranian Tight-Squeeze." Arrange, if possible, a flight to Tehran, Iran. Once in Tehran, try and disguise yourself as a typical Iranian by putting on a semi-curly black wig and by wearing high fashion designer clothes. The next step, a simple one, is finding the most crowded Pro-Iyatollah Khomeini rally. Once you've found your rally, squeeze yourself into the middle of the crowd. As soon as the crowd quiets and the Iyatollah begins his speech, start yelling, at the top of your lungs, pro-American and pro-Shah statements. At this point, the Iranians will complete the "Iranian Tight-Squeeze" method of suicide for you.

If you're a bit leary about using my methods, think of a suicide method of your very own. If you are lucky you may just die on the first try and maybe, just maybe, you'll be flattered by having some other suicide case copy your own method.

Employment

Summer Counselor - Mr. Roy Tulp will be in the Old Student Center on Thursday, March 1st to interview students interested in becoming counselors for the YMCA Camp in Greenville. More information available in the Placement Office.

FULL-TIME

Insurance company has openings for sales agents.

Accounting major needed. Hours: After classes and on Saturdays. Can work up to 40 hours a week.

Medical Transcription position open at local medical center. Some medical terminology experience necessary. Hours: 3:30-5:30.

Bank in Hinesville has opening for a Loan Officer. Salary: Negotiable. Hours: 8:00-4:00 M-F, plus every other Saturday, 8:00-12:00.

Cashiers needed both full-time and part-time at store/gas station. Some clean up work involved. Hours: Flexible. Salary: \$2.09/hr.

PART-TIME

Student needed to tutor young child. Child needs help with fundamentals of math, English, spelling, etc. Salary: Open.

Temporary census takers needed.

Phone Solicitation - 3 needed to start immediately. 5:00-9:00 pm M-F, 10 am - 2 pm some Saturdays. Salary: \$2.65/hr. plus commission.

Salesperson needed for local bakery. Deliveries included. Sunday and Wednesday 9:00 - 2:00 and 2:00-6:00 pm. Will try to be flexible with schedule.

Restaurant has openings for waitresses, bar tenders, bus boys, kitchen help, etc. Must be qualified and willing to do a good job.

Phone Solicitation: Hours 9:00-12:00 in the morning or 5:00-8:00 in the evenings; rate of pay is either \$5.00 per night or \$4.00 per sale, whichever is greater.

Student needed to put together newsletter. Experience preferred. Work at your own pace. Salary: \$3.00/hr.

Bar Back is needed at local restaurant. Will work in lounge, and train to be a bar tender. Hours: Evenings (hours are not flexible but days on which you work would be).

Resident manager is needed to take care of a small apartment complex, must be dependable and bonded. Hours: Average 15 hrs. per week. Will provide apartment to live in.

Restaurant has immediate openings for waitresses and bus boys. Will train. Hours: 11:00-3:00 pm M-T.

Bakery Clerk needed. Hours: Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00 pm - 7:00 pm, Sunday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm. (Approximately 15 hrs.) Salary: \$2.25/hr.

Student needed to do typing and other office duties. Hours: 2:00-5:00 pm M-F. (Full-time during summer)

Babysitter - several listings for babysitters are posted on the Placement Bulletin Board.

For further job notification and information check the glassed-in bulletin board across from the Registrar's Office. This is located in the Administration Building. If further clarification on job notices is needed, see Karen Payne, Room 5, in the Administration Building.

A Word Of Thanks

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who felt it's enough just to pay for a diploma. I have news for you - it does not work that way. Being a senior and having suffered numerous setbacks, I can assure you nothing from this institution is given. Armstrong State has always taken pride in their academic standards and I for one have also felt this sense of duty. In creating this excellent level of education, the campus has surrounded itself with some of the brightest minds in the field of education. This is one aspect the student body should take pride in - not butcher. If the students would look around, and they don't have to go far, I feel they would consider themselves lucky to be affiliated with ASC where the price is cheap and the education good.

The students who consistently put down the teachers and school officials are obviously misinformed. Like the one student a year ago who wrote an editorial of butchery toward a certain professor about testing and grading policy then found it his duty as a student to speak up at the community hearings concerning the impending merger about maintaining high educational standards. To all of these claims of teachers being unfair or cruel hearted, I say nuts. For I can name easily, seven teachers who have gone out of their way, my four years, in helping me to the fullest. A student will never find

a more student oriented faculty than the one we have here. It simply boils down to the desire to seek out their help and I'm sure you (the students) will never be denied.

As for the administration, give them a chance. They are trying to make the best of a bad situation. In this crucial period prior to the merger, the school officials need support not criticism. When you fight the U.S. Government you need all the power you can muster. This cannot be found on a divided campus so the logical answer is unity. President Ashmore has attempted all he can to preserve Armstrong's standards and I say this deserves a big thank you from the whole student body. So to those who feel they were sold out during the desegregation hearings - I say don't believe it.

I maintain that the malcontented students ought to either can their gripes or seek other schools to suit their educational endeavors. I am proud to know, when I graduate, that I have received probably the best education available in the State of Georgia. Whatever my graduate future holds, my foundation has been solidly built at this fine institution. And to the administration and faculty, I say thank you for seeing me thus far and I only hope that in the future I might be of assistance to you.

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Pol. Science Major Wins Award

Theresa R. Kunka, a senior and Political Science major at Armstrong state College, was recently given the Best Student Paper Award during the Georgia Political Science Association meeting on

February 2 and 3. Her paper, titled "Eurocommunism: Myth or Reality?", dealt with the growth of communism in Europe.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Irving M. Rast of Charleston, S.C., Ms. Kunka will have her paper published in the Georgia Political Science Association Journal in the fall.

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and even no backs. Many of you have books that the bookstore would not buy or books that are just taking up space at home. These books could be used to send students through school. If you have any books you don't want just bring them by Student Activities or call Student Activities and leave your name and address and we will come by and get them. (917-5330)

Mixed Nuts

by David R. Dorondo

If used for passenger space, the first class lounge on a Boeing 747 can accommodate thirty-two people.

The extinct Paraceratherium (a sort of hornless rhinoceros) was the largest land mammal. It stood 16 to 18 feet at the shoulder.

The last tarpan horse (the last of the original race of wild horses), native of the Ukrainian steppes, died in captivity in 1918.

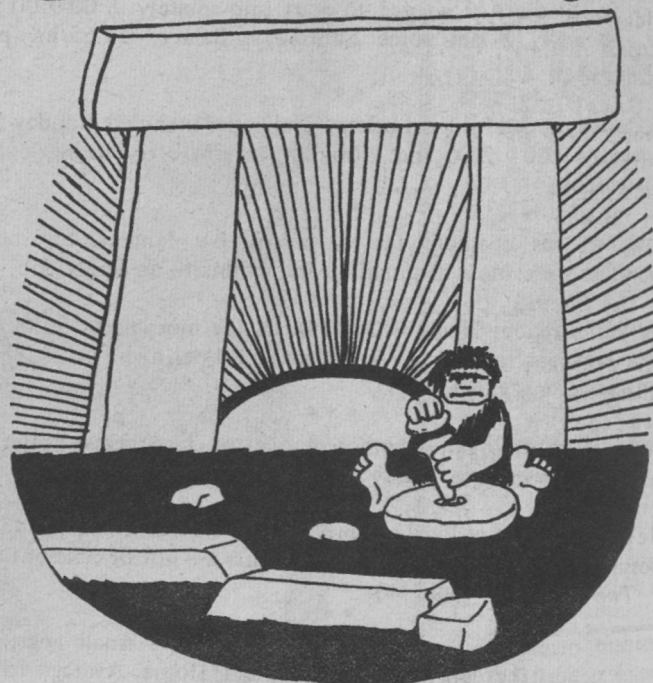
170 million years ago crocodiles lived in Germany.

When a Hiroshima-type nuclear weapon is detonated, it produces a body of gas having a temperature of about 50 million degrees.

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Bowlers Continue To Crush Opponents

by Lynda Broussard

The Armstrong Bowling Team extended their unblemished record to 11-0 by destroying five more opponents in the last 7 days.

It all started at Myrtle Beach on 2-7-79 as the Pirates led by Ed Kindrich 209-907 and Willie Tuten 206 crushed Coastal Carolina 75-15.

On the next day 2-8-79, the Pirates invaded Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. Led by Bob Habas 211-922 and Ed Kenrich 204 the Pirates won another overwhelming victory 67-23.

The Big match was thought to be next as the Pirates traveled to Spartanburg, S.C. on Valentines Day to go against Spartanburg Methodist on their homecoming. A very inspired and fired by Buc's squad led by Willie Tuten 213-224-1006 a 203 adv. and Ed Kindrich

really believed we could win. 254-971 annihilated their opponents 62-28.

The Pirates were at home 2-17-79 again against Coastal Carolina, their 10th opponent of the season. Again the Pirates were inspired and led by Willie Tuten (206-208-957), Ed Kindrich (225-226-946), Ralph Haynes (210), and Ricky Van Brackle (212). When it was over, the score was ASC 76 to Coastal Carolina 14.

The next day is the one that the Pirates had dreamed of all season long. They had been the team that the UPI sportswriters had overlooked and they were unranked even though they had a 10-0 record. In came the University of South Carolina led by 3-time Singles National Champion, Jeff Belinger, and the 1976 Team National Champion, ranked number 3 in the nation

presently, and also 10-0. The sportswriters didn't give ASC a "snowball's change in purgatory," but the Pirates got together and decided to make it a real "dog fight."

At 1:00 p.m. on that Sunday afternoon, in front of nearly 150 screaming fans, the showdown began. The Pirates, led by Willie Tuten with a record-setting, blistering 279-210-1046, Earl "The Pearl" Rogers, 213-215-977, Ralph "The Rat" Haynes, 200-203-216-977, Bob Habas 200-226-967, and "Super Competitor" Ricky Van Brackle 202-244-639, averaged 197 per man for the match. They also had a record-setting 3 1,000-point sets in a row. When all the dust had settled, score it ASC 63 to USC 27.

Team Captain Willie Tuten said, after the match was over, "We came out here today and

The key today was that our first-year guys started getting together and they really wanted to be somebody, and now they are."

The Pirates travel to Columbia to bowl against USC

on Friday, February 23; if they win, it will mark the first time ever that ASC has completed their season undefeated. They should also then be ranked in the Top 10 in the country. Good luck, bowlers!!

Debra Hendrix Awarded Scholarship

Every year the Armstrong State Cheerleaders sponsor a cheerleading scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a

senior from one of the various high schools throughout Savannah. This year was the third

consecutive year the scholarship has been awarded. The winner of the 1977-79 cheerleader scholarship was Debra Hendrix.

Debra is a 17 year old senior from Memorial High School. She has been captain of the Memorial cheerleading squad for two years. Debra is also a member of the annual staff, Beta Club and Octagon Club.

The Armstrong State Cheerleaders wish to congratulate Debra and welcome her to the squad.

Phi Alpha Theta News

Five students were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, national history society for outstanding students majoring in history, on February 4, 1979 at Armstrong State College. The initiates were Nancy Alderman, Leesa Bohler, Virginia A. Carter, Elizabeth Evans and Dr. William Harrell.

Guest speakers were Debbie Bergman and Dave Corbett, both students at Armstrong. Their papers were on "Honore Daumier" and "The Treaty of Norchinsk, 1689."

The Regional Conference for Phi Alpha Theta will be held at Emory University in Atlanta on March 31st. Any student interested in submitting a paper on a historical topic should contact the history department as soon as possible.

Two history conferences

will be held in March.

The Second Annual Florida-Georgia Undergraduate History Conference at Jackson University on March 3, 1979 and the Regional Conference for Phi Alpha Theta at Emory University in Atlanta on March 31. Students interested in presenting papers on a historical topic should contact the head of the history department as soon as possible.

Baseball

The 1979 Armstrong Baseball team gets their season rolling on March 1 against Campbell College. This is a home game. The game will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the baseball field. The team has been getting in shape and practicing hard for a successful season. Show your support and be there on March 1st. Good Luck, team!

REMINDER

Don't forget to sign up for the Kentucky Derby. The total cost for bus, lodging, and gate ticket must be in by April 2 or you will miss out on the great derby trip. Sign up at The Office Of Student Activities.

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