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The Inkwell

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MOVIE

Little Big Man

May 24

8:00 P.M.

MCC

asc

INKWELL

armstrong state college
11935 abercorn street ext.
savannah, georgia 31406

Non-Profit Organization
U. S. Postage
PAID
Savannah, Ga.
Permit No. 380

Volume No. 39, No. 26
May 21, 1975

Leadership Banquet Held

The annual Armstrong President's Leadership and Honors Banquet was held May 14, 1975 in the Memorial Student Center. Mr. Glenn Arnsdorff, 1974-75 President of the Student Government Association, presided as the Master of Ceremonies.

The evening began with an invocation presented by Reverend Richard Ferrell and a welcoming speech from Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President of ASC.

In the first award presentation of the banquet, Dr. Henry Harris, Head of the Chemistry Department, presented the Chemistry Department Service Award for Freshmen to Brenda Ng. Roberta Giles then presented Paige Sprayberry with the History Department Award on behalf of the Daughters of American Colonists.

Donald Braffitt, the first National Merit Scholarship winner to select Armstrong as his school of study and a member of Armstrong's nationally recognized Putnam

Exam team then received the Senior Math Award. The Band Service Award, presented by Armstrong band leader Dr. Stephen P. Brandon, was won by Carol Dixon, a renowned flautist who also plays with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sportsmanship Award, presented by Cathy Derst, was given to the following students in their respective fields: Newt Brown, basketball; Tommy Bumgardner, baseball; Chip Chambers, golf; David Beall and Mike Dallas, track; Vernon Hardy, tennis; and David Hotchkiss, bowling. The President's Cup for Outstanding Athletic and Academic Achievements was awarded to Lamar Kirkley by Tom Miller of the Exchange Club of Savannah.

Dennis Pruitt, Director of Armstrong Student Activities, presented DeWayne Hamilton with the Outstanding Senator Award, and Beth Fogarty with the Outstanding Service Award. Both of these awards are annual presentations of the Student Government Association.

Carole McCorkle, Ray



(Staff Photo)
President DeWayne Hamilton, Secretary Sue Purvis, Vice-President Chris Linthicum, and Treasurer Bill Bostock seem confident of many future successes.

Persons, Glenn Arnsdorff, and Beth Fogarty each received a Silver "A" Award for Service. Silver "A" Awards for Academic Achievement were claimed by the following students: Dawn Smith, Nursing (A.A. Program); Polly Ann Bush, BA in English;

Donald Braffitt, BS in Math; Maria Myers, BS in Biology; and Pamela Smith, BS in Biology.

Dean Joseph Buck presented the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Awards to the following students: Glenn Arnsdorff, William Barnes,

Donald Braffitt, Polly Ann Bush, Marsha Dickerson, Carol Dixon, Beth Fogarty, Richard Heaton, Jr., Harry Hunter, Jr., Carole McCorkle, Steven McNeill, Maria Myers, Melinda Murray, Sarah Norris, Eleanor Patton Purvis,



(Staff Photo)

Dr. Richard Hahn, Associate Pathologist of Saint Joseph's Hospital, will speak at a meeting of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society on Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 in Solms 202. Dr. Hahn will talk about the use of laboratory methods in the detection of myocardial infarction (heart attack). Various enzymes and isoenzyme levels are usually elevated as a result of heart attack.

Dr. Hahn received the B. S. in Chemistry from Ohio State University, followed by the M. D. degree from the University of Cincinnati Medical School. After one year of internship and one year of residence at the Medical College of Virginia, Dr. Hahn finished his training in pathology with three years of residence at Ohio State University Hospital. He is married to Catherine Foran of Savannah.

Tenure Policy Affects ASC Faculty

The new University System Tenure Policy was recently approved by the Board of Regents and will be effective July 1, 1975. The following is a compilation of some of the regulations of this policy and of the Armstrong faculty members who will be governed under the policy's provisions.

Each faculty member will be governed by the Tenure Program unless he notifies President Ashmore in writing on or before October 1, 1975, that he desires to be governed by the provisions of the old tenure policy. Three years from the effective date the new policy will apply to all faculty members unless otherwise noted.

Only Assistant Professors, Associate Professors, and Professors who are normally employed full-time are eligible for tenure. Full-time denotes service on a one hundred percent work load basis for at least three out of four consecutive quarters. Faculty members with adjunct appointments and aliens will not acquire tenure. Upon attainment of citizenship, aliens may be awarded tenure. The maximum period of time that may be served at the rank of full-time

instructor will be seven years.

Probationary credit toward tenure for prior periods of service either at Armstrong or at other institutions will be granted in rank or ranks to all persons employed prior to the effective date of the new policy. Notification of such credit will be furnished to each individual no later than October 1, 1975.

A tenured faculty member, or a non-tenured faculty member before the end of his contract term, may be dismissed for any of the following reasons provided that procedural due process requirements are fulfilled:

a) Conviction or admission of guilt of a felony or of a crime involving moral turpitude during the period of employment or prior thereto if the conviction or admission of guilt was wilfully concealed;

b) Professional incompetency, neglect of duty, or default of academic integrity in teaching, research, or in scholarship;

c) Sale or distribution of illegal drugs; any other use of alcohol or illegal drugs which interferes with the performance

of duty or responsibilities to Armstrong or the profession;

d) False swearing with respect to official documents filed with Armstrong;

e) Disruption of any teaching, research, administrative, disciplinary, public service, or other authorized activity;

f) Physical or mental incompetency as determined by law or by a medical board of three or more licensed physicians and reviewed by a committee of the faculty;

g) Such other grounds for dismissal specified in the Statutes of Armstrong.

The following faculty members have been tenured for the 1975-76 school year, (of all faculty members at Armstrong, 50.4% have been tenured).

Assistant Professors: Bill Alexander, George Bedwell, Madeline Boney, Mooneyan Brower, Bernard Comaskey, William DeCastro, John Findeis, Marvin Jenkins, Kenneth McKinnell, Virginia Ramsey, James Semmes, Ruth Swinson, John Welsh, and Charles White.

Associate Professors:
(Please See Page 8)

News Shorts

NO MORE SMOKING!

A new bill has been passed by the Georgia General Assembly, entitled House Bill No. 250. This bill prohibits smoking in public places clearly designated by a "No Smoking" sign. "No Smoking" signs will now be installed in all classrooms and any person violating this restriction will be guilty of a misdemeanor. A person convicted of such a violation shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10.00 and no more than \$100.00.

MUSICAL CONCERT IN BACON PARK

The Bacon Park Assembly of God will be sponsoring "A Ministry of Miracles," a musical and religious concert, on May 29th and 30th at 7:30 p.m. at 5619 Skidaway Road. The show features Ms. Roxanne Brant, a local minister.

POSITION OPEN

There is a position open as Head of the Circulation Desk in the Library. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Patricia Allgood in the Personnel Office.

HYPERTENSION SCHEDULED

A nursing conference will be held on May 21st, 1975, in the Memorial College Center. ASC's Division of Community Services, Department of Nursing, and the First District Georgia Nurses Association will offer a conference on "Nursing the Patient with Hypertension." Because the Savannah area has the highest hypertension rate in the state, the conference is being offered in an attempt to aid the health care community in meeting this local need.

SPORTS AND EATING

The All Sports Banquet will

be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial College Center on May 24th.

W.H.I.T.E. MEETING PLANNED

W.H.I.T.E. is planning a meeting for Thursday, May 22, at 12:30 in Room 213 of the Memorial College Center. All interested students are invited to attend. Discussion will center around the upcoming social function tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 24.

SENIOR RECITAL

There will be a Senior Recital Saturday, May 31, at 8:00 in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. This recital will feature Les Taylor, baritone, and Jerome Meachen, pianist. Admission is free to all.

RADEBAUGH AND AMBROSE TO PERFORM

Dan Radebaugh and James Ambrose will perform in a joint recital Thursday May 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. The first half of the show will feature Schumann's "Dichterliebe," a cycle of 16 songs on Poems by Heine. Also on the program are two pieces by Bach, three Intermezzi by Brahms, and a piece by Lully.

Radebaugh received his Masters in Arts from the University of Florida at Tampa, where he studied with Everett Anderson. He has been teaching voice at Armstrong since last fall.

Ambrose, a piano teacher, attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of South Florida, where he studied with the noted concert pianist, Jacques Abram.

LAST CHANCE

This is your last chance to

take the Mathematics Diagnostic Test before Summer Quarter begins. It will be given on Saturday, May 31, 1975, at 12:30 p.m., in Room 101, Science Hall.

Roaming through the halls of Armstrong may be a thing of the past once these last few weeks of Spring Quarter are over. Once you graduate, you'll remember all the activity, all the fun, the people you've met, friends you've made, competitions you were in, and the education you received.

It costs a tremendous amount of money to put an individual through college. But only 1/4-1/2 of the cost is covered by tuition fees. The rest comes from public and private donations. Armstrong and Savannah State Colleges have just begun a joint fund-raising effort in the Savannah area. It would be a blessing if the students of these schools were active in solicitation efforts.

Our memories will be generous in the years to come. Let our efforts and contributions be as equally generous today.

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE SHORTS

The results of the Regents' Exam show that 70% of the ASC students who took the test, passed. In the University System, which includes thirty-one colleges, ASC ranked fourteenth. Among the senior colleges of Georgia, ASC ranked fifth.

CORRECTION!

The jailed Anada Marga monks protested by self-immolation and not self-molestation as was reported in last week's article. Our apologies.

Inkwell Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Pat Watkins
Business Manager	Bill Caldwell
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Feature Editor	Carol Dixon
Sports Editor	Ronny George
Editor of the Bizarrie	Ted Wallace
Artist	Jo Banner
Staff Writers	Becky Camp, Clair Williams, Karl Roebing, DeWayne Hamilton
Typist	Sue Purvis

Copy was late this week, if not completely non-existent, and Sunday saw me sitting in Forsyth Park with a friend, feeding the pigeons and trying to decide what was to be done with a totally blank lay-out sheet. The answer to my problem came in the guise of two young women, Holly Bower and Liza Dietrichson, who walked up and asked us if we knew of any place in our lovely city where a group of nine people could spend the night. One thing led to another, and the result of our afternoon and evening is the interview with the Summitrip group on page six. These nine intelligent and personable young Washingtonians were more than happy to spend an hour telling about their trip and experiences. I wish them much luck and good times on their trip north.

Thanks go to Larry, for suggesting a place for the group to stay; to Jo-Jo, for providing a camera and film; to the Shiloh organization, which finally bedded my friends; and most of all to Joe, who made the afternoon worthwhile for these nine interesting people.

W.H.I.T.E.

Armstrong's newest organization on campus is finally out of the founding stages and has begun organizing as an active group. W.H.I.T.E. — White Heritage In Today's Environment — has been approved by the SGA as a recognized campus organization.

The group has set its objectives on cultural and social bases, and seeks to interpret traditional social mores and their effects on contemporary thinking. Although the name might seem to denote racism, the founders stress that this is not so. The organization is open to ANY and ALL students at Armstrong, and persons of any race are encouraged to join.

After preliminary meetings to draw up its charter and constitution, WHITE has held several meetings to plan social functions, membership drives,

and activities for the future. After holding one social function on the river with beer and guitar pickin', W.H.I.T.E. has begun plans for several other activities. The success of the first activity should show a trend for success in the future.

W.H.I.T.E. holds regular weekly meetings and invites all students to attend and consider membership in the group.

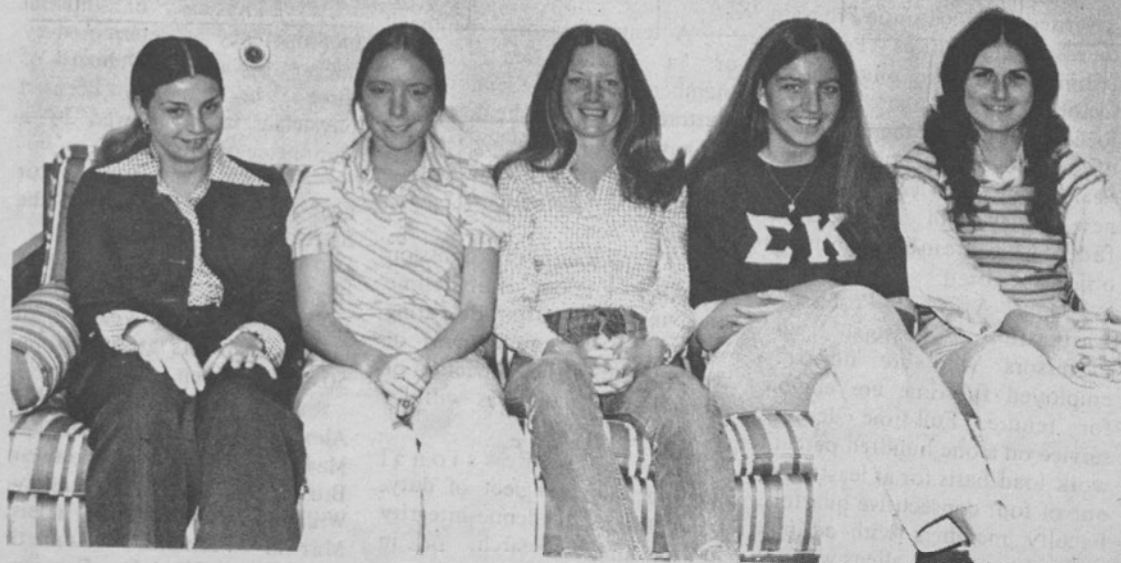


— Free Movie —



"Little Big Man"

May 24 — 8:00 p.m.
MCC



The following officers of the Panhellenic Association were installed for the 1975-76 school year: (l to r) Nancy Smith, President (Sigma Kappa), Cynthia Gay, Alternate (Sigma Kappa), Pam Groover, Vice President and Treasurer (Phi Mu), Terry Fogarty, Alternate (Phi Mu), and Kim Lynn, Secretary (Alpha Gamma). Not pictured are Lynn Benson, Advisor, and Carol Hughes, Alternate (Alpha Gamma).

(Staff Photo)

Senate Strikes Out

by Michelle Kilbourne

On May 12, 1975 the Senate allocated \$7435 to the Athletic Department's baseball team for an array of improvements for the baseball field. The Improvements are, by and large, needed for the baseball team but the manner in which the allocation was forwarded must be questioned and recalled.

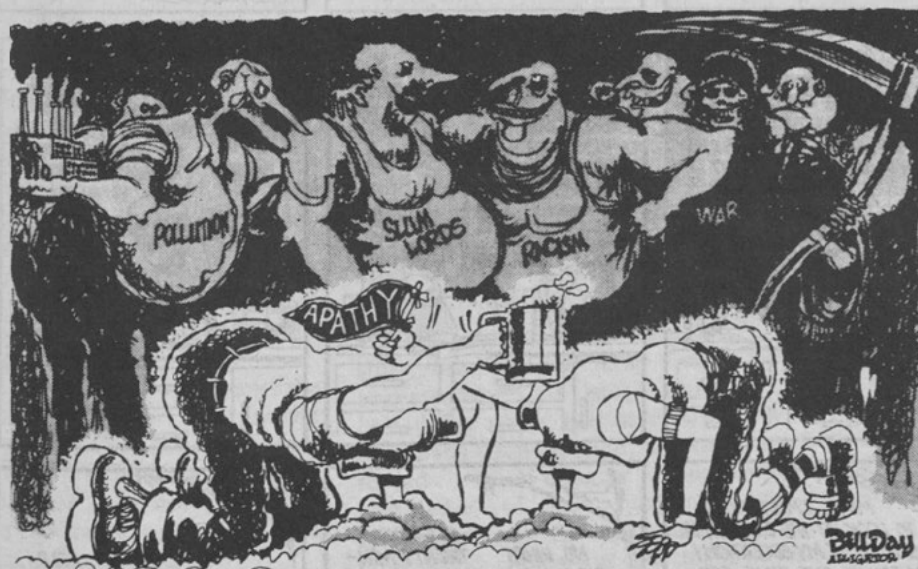
Throughout the history of Armstrong's Senate there has been an unwritten by-law stating that all motions concerning the expenditure of funds rest for at least one week before proper voting procedures resume. This time period allows for deep consideration and speculation. This tradition is only broken in times of emergency when immediate voting is mandatory. Since the motion to allocate \$7435 to the baseball team was voted on immediately and approved without the proper waiting term then it can be assumed that the money was needed for an emergency. This is very odd because the baseball season at Armstrong ended last week. Obviously, another training season has begun. The addition of such improvements as a batting cage and pitching machine would prove beneficial to training but there is still another stupefying fact to be brought out.

Each year the Senate budgets its money according to enrollment and thus, matriculation fees. This year the enrollment increased and at this time (or rather, before May 12) there was \$1600 extra on hand. Most of the organizations had no idea that there was a surplus and the johnny-on-the-spot baseball team walked away with almost half of it. The other organizations didn't have the proper chance for queuing up for the money. For example, the Masquers have needed new lighting equipment for four years, the Band is seeking new instruments, and the Inkwell needs more than one working typewriter.

It should also be pointed out that real emergencies do arise. To quote the old axiom, "A penny saved is a penny earned." What if a concert, speaker, or even a sporting event arose and there wasn't enough money? Student Affairs is presently conducting a survey that centers around these three areas: Student Interest Inventory, Needs Assessment Survey, and Student Profile. The findings of this survey should have more bearing. Senate decisions should be more representative of student interests. They should take into consideration the amount of direct or individual impact events would have on a student as to the indirect impact.

The Senate should reconsider their approval. If by this recall the result is the same, then at least there will have been more deliberation and thought. Those organizations "in need" and individual students should take the time to express their opinions and suggestions to the Senate. Senate meetings are held at 12:30 on Mondays in the New Student Center.

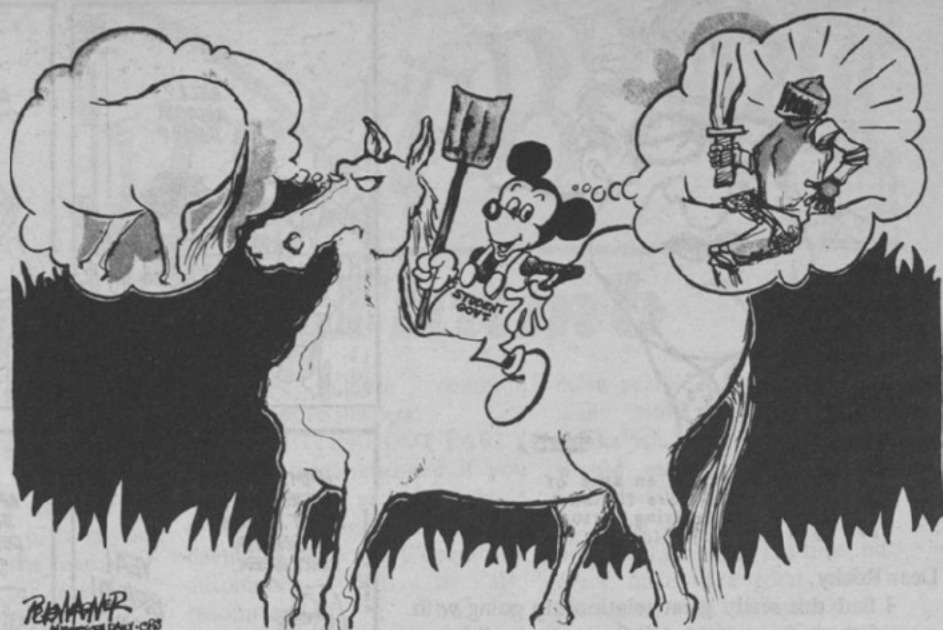
Any persons interested in applying for the posts of "Inkwell" or "Geechee" Editor-in-Chief for 1975-76 should contact Dean Joseph Buck in the Department of Student Affairs (located in the Administration Building) immediately. Applications for these two positions are now being accepted.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

EDITORIALS

It is the policy of the Inkwell to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not express that of the Inkwell, administration, faculty or student body. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.



Supreme Court Injustice

by Pat Watkins

After a year of careful discussion and planning and an overwhelming vote of approval from the student body in the recent referendum, the Armstrong Honor Council and the Student Conduct Court are at last merging.

This move is highly commendable since it will mean a more efficient operation for the campus judicial system: Staffing one court instead of two will insure the accused student's case is heard by the most qualified group possible, thereby insuring the protection of the student's rights. However, for all its advancement over previous forms and methods, the court which emerges from this combination of authority will still be hampered by many of the same old problems, and the task of reform will have just begun.

For instance, the merger provides for no changes in penalties. Now we've all dutifully read the Student Honor Code, right? Wrong. If you're like the majority of people on this campus, you probably have never read the Code, despite the fact that every time you sign your name to an assignment or test you're in effect signing a statement that you are aware of the Code and your responsibility to live up to its standards. Chances are, unless you're brought up before the Council, you'll never bother to read the penalties it proscribes, and you'll never notice that they are of two extremes: the Super Lenient and the Exceptionally Harsh.

The minimum penalty indicated by the Honor Code is loss of assignment or test credit. Additional penalties such as reprimand or suspension may be recommended. Maximum penalty for a first offense is suspension for a full calendar year, while maximum penalty for a second offense is suspension for three years.

What this often boils down to is, once guilt has been determined in a case, the Court has the option of slapping the student involved on the wrist . . . or hanging them. There is no inbetween.

For this reason, even though all penalty decisions are only recommendations to the Dean of the College, even though the student involved has the right of appeal and that of retrial should new evidence come to light, Courts in recent years have been extremely wary of exercising any penalty stiffer than a loss of credit for assignment. And, in a course in which a single assignment is only one of seven or eight grades averaged to determine final passing or failure, this amounts to almost no punishment at all. And in the future, the situation will be even more unjust since students convicted of Honor Code violations now have the right to have letters of reprimand, a formerly frequent additional penalty, removed from their files at the end of their college career.

I've heard it said that "cheating" students should not be able to "buy" themselves out of a tight situation, that offenses against the Honor Code should indeed be treated in terms of honor only. For these reasons, suggestions concerning the establishment of an intermediate range of penalties, including a system of fines for various offenses, have repeatedly been rejected. What I fail to understand is why the payment of a monetary fine upon conviction of a Code offense would be any less of a deterrent than such a payment upon conviction of a state or federal violation? And wouldn't it be greater punishment for an offender to lose some hard-earned cash than to lose a single grade that could rather easily be made up?

I know of many students who have been "turned off" by the lenient decisions of a Student Court too scared of ruining a fellow student's life by exercising its full authority. What I can't help but wonder is, how long will "good" students, "honest" students who'd never dream of cheating on an assignment or test, be willing to remain "good" and "honest" when those who flaunt these values are neither convicted nor punished, sometimes not even brought to trial because evidence is less than air-tight?

The Honor Code was designed to be a good thing but, if not upheld and enforced with sufficient strength, with justice, with equality of punishment for similar offenses, it can become a travesty, a bad joke, a nuisance. Now, when reforms are taking place in the student court system, is the time to review past cases and decisions, to decide which of these things the Court has been in the past, and which it would like to be in the future.



Rocky is written in an aura of humor. All names are fictional. Any references to living persons are purely coincidental.

Dear Rocky,

I had this really great relationship going with one of those fine, sweet A.S.C. coeds we all know and love. Well, then I got a part-time job that leaves me physically exhausted, so much so that it's about all I can manage to sleep. Needless to say, the relationship with the girl has tapered off considerably. I seem to be always apologizing. What's wrong with me?

Jerome

Dear Jerome,

Impotency is always having to say you're sorry.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

How is an Air Force Board of Inquiry like making popcorn?

Lt. Beth

Dear Lou,

Both begin by roasting the colonels.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Ha ha. You'll never get this one. What did the stewardess say to her doctor after a mastectomy examination?

Willy

Dear Willy,

One lump or two, doctor?

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I'm a business major and I love it. But I still want to be marginally employable. Last week I saw one of last year's graduates standing on a street corner selling matchbook covers. This seems like an outstanding profession that I might like to pursue with my strong management background. How did he find out about these wonderful job opportunities?

Carroll

Dear Carroll,

He read about it on the back of his diploma.

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

I keep on getting mash notes from the computer terminal in Solms Hall telling me I am nesting too many left DIKFORS. It has had my fortran compiler in an endless loop for the past three weeks. Please tell me, what's a DIKFOR?

Glenda

Dear Arnsie,

I don't know. Why ask me?

Rocky

Dear Rocky,

Have I got one for you. Despite all the Chemistry you know, I didn't think you'll be able to solve this one. What goes in hard and dry, and comes out soft and sticky?

Ralphie

Dear Ralph,

Chewing gum.

Rocky

THE GREAT RESTLESS THUMB

The Great Restless Thumb



"Adventures are the business of adventurers," as Bilbo Baggins once said. This is my sentiment exactly after some of the things I've seen on the road. The road is not being "in a car, on the road," but "on the road with your thumb out." Yep, you guessed it, hitchhiking. This article is actually a short course in travel by thumb ("Hitchhiking 99," so to speak).

Letter to the Editor, Me

Dear Sir,

It has come to my attention through the wonders of modern postal system that even Marvin Swartz in all of his boziness could not perpetrate, that a certain slander, one which only a totally or even partially formed individual could have impregnated into the minds of so many well-educated ninny-hammers, against the august T. O. A.

Do not try to deny the event for they are forever written in the annals of history. "Tom . . . you are so ugly." Note that I do not paraphrase this obviously repetitious and costumelious utterance.

The fact that these words should fall together on a certain "cartoon," so-called Weener, is even more injurious. This strip has the reputation throughout the lowlands of Lanian and Hopeville as being nothing but the truth. It is my duty, the duty of millions, nay, trillions, of T. O. A. presidents to protect the proud name of the body. I

If you're not the adventurous type, stop here. But if you're genuinely interested in this form of travel, please continue.

The following are some pointers on the art of thumbing:

SMILING

Being an art equivalent to any public confrontation job, thumbing is founded on the basis of first impressions. The first glance can make the difference between standing or riding. Naturally I'm not trying to say that one hitchhiker could possibly appeal to every driver, with their own individual moods, that goes by. What I am trying to say is that if you, as a hitchhiker, will smile and look half-way intelligent, your chances for getting a ride are much better.

RAPIDITY OF RIDES

If you want to get a ride quicker than usual the best thing to do is walk. Walking backward, facing the traffic, gives the hitchhiker a common bond of movement with his prospective rides. Plus it shows the traffic that you are going to get somewhere whether you get a ride or not (whatever that's worth). Walking, however, is not recommended on an Interstate. State police frown on pedestrians, not to mention the fact that it is against the law. The best thing to do is pick a place on an "ON" ramp within

sight of the Interstate traffic.

ROUTES

Picking your route from beginning to end is directly related to the kind of time you have to spend on the road. For the best time always travel the most densely traveled routes and be sure of where you're going. Example: Coming off Long Island, N. Y., going south. . . my first ride said, "Well, I'm not going exactly where you're going, but I'm going pretty far and where you are going is not hard to get to from where I'm going." Now I thought I could handle this until the next guy told me the same thing. Two rides later I'm sitting on 125th St. with only sixty blocks between me and my destination. The sixty ran from 125th St. to 180th St. - sixty blocks of what was later describes to me as "the worst section of Harlem."

Know your route and this sort of thing shouldn't happen to you.

ASSHOLES

Assholes are a common hazard of hitching. Most of them aren't much danger but all of them are annoying. Here are three basic ways to cope with them:

1) FALLING ASLEEP -

This is not a recommended act because of the possibilities the act offers. Things such as missing your stop, getting ripped off,

etc., etc., are common occurrences to sleepers.

2) GETTING OUT EARLY

This is recommended if you happen to be picked up by a drunk or anyone whom you deem unable to safely operate an automobile. This is also recommended if you are tempted to try Number One.

3) BECOME THE CENTER OF ATTENTION - This usually works if your asshole is easily amused. It also makes the ride

more bearable. However, if you really blow it and your ride thinks you are the asshole, you should exercise Number Two immediately.

Most people don't mean to be assholes most of the time, but every once in a great while a hitchhiker will run upon such a vast culture difference that bad vibes are inevitable. Always keep in mind that the best method is a courteous one. In other words, (Please See Page 8)

ECHOS OF '68

I'll disenchant your bowels
I'll leave your groins neuter
I'll bring you to your knees
And bathe you with my Semen;
The city shall know
The direction
The wind blows,
And how is the weather?
Spit will follow
Your titled, controlled
Eighteen year old, freeman:
A revival of Woodstock
Shall smitten your castle
of sunday whores,
Your "gentle sex"
will be reborn
with a gentle hex
When flights to New York
Are gladly paid
To save
The family name;
All well known
As "The Other Door":
Except
now it shall glow
from coast to coast-
Bastards!
You tolerate the lower kind of "score"
Till 12am sunday
Then you play- "Praise The Lord"-
The Bible will save you
As long as the comforts are there
And you're not made to crawl:
You would shake the hand of the Devil
if it could save a dime
on your income pay,
And you can't deny
That your morals
so nice and neat,
Have as much meaning
as your secret meetings
on "Love Street"-
Play your Freudian game of social incontinence
with your pot-bellied fools,
Just leave us be
With the Beer nas Hashish
On the privacy
Of our campus,
With a dignity that could never open your mind,

//STUDENTS OF TOMORROW'S AMERIKA//

We'd prefer the ground for a bed
Than the comfort of a "Medici House",
We'd prefer to exhaust our legs
Rather than share the "civilized carriage"
of Man and his Law-
This past generation
Has laid the cornerstone
For the Truth
Of the trustee's
Of our heritage:
You'll ready a bullet
For any man who steps
Forward with change,
Then wash your hands
For God's namesake:
The essence is your greed,
Your "God" is the convenience
Of words in Law,
And justice is prostituted
Forever more-

-OCON

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demand that the editor of the Inkwell retract the above statement, apologize to the thousands of Toms that have indicated their collective disgust by attending a Little Theatre production and applauding and, nay, I am want to say calling for an encore, and finally fire the artist of the above cartoon.

If something is not done to stop this sort of crap, my undersecretary of geek, what he's doing under that secretary only Baba knows himself, will be forced to disavow any knowledge of your actions, reveal not only the address of your island abode, but also the identity of the squirrel, and finally send a ten-year subscription of the Christian Science Monitor to your home, hand delivered by that wonder dog himself, Ralph Spoil Sport. BEWARE!

J. C. Smiley
President, Toms of America

Dear Smiley,

In case you didn't notice the copy along with that cartoon, it read of termination of services of aforementioned artist thereof. However, I would kind of like to meet this Spoiled Ralphsport fellow, so send him around anyway, but tell him to leave his chickens at home. Also, please read this to your members . . .

Toms:

It has come to my attention that as a collective body you have been insulted. Tough. You see, the artist of the cartoon you read was getting her last digs in her last week in my employ . . . much like the kiss-off letter our own ex-editor wrote in his final issue, you know who I mean, that Puckett fellow (What was his first name again?). I do hope this will not be a regular practice in later developments in both their esteemed careers:

Thank you,
T. K. Wallace, Editor, Z. B.

Summitrip

Summit School is an alternative high school in Seattle, Washington. A few weeks ago, nine members of the school started on a trip that has now taken them across the United States. The group stopped in Savannah on their way north last Sunday, and were more than happy to spend part of their afternoon sharing some of the details of their trip with this totally envious reporter. Here is part of the interview that evolved as the result of a chance encounter in Forsyth Park.

INKWELL: Tell me something about your school.

HOLLY: Summit School is in Seattle, Washington. We're about a hundred people big and run from grades nine through twelve. We have about nine staff, only about four of which are actually certified by the state. Others are just people we thought were neat people, and who are teaching for us.

INKWELL: "We thought were neat people."?

HOLLY: The people who want to be staff, if we have an open position, apply. Then we go through a staff selection process. The students have a direct say in who's going to be hired.

MICHAEL: All the teachers are there who want to apply. We look them all over at the same time and everybody gives their opinion. Anybody can go to the meeting.

INKWELL: Is Summit a private or public school?

HOLLY: It's a public school. The Seattle public schools give us our little allotment and we run off of their budget. We are accredited. We have to follow the same graduation requirements as any other high school does.

INKWELL: How did the idea for the trip come up?

DAN: Actually, it was Andre who had the idea for the trip. He has always wanted to do this. One day he put up a sign outside of his classroom and asked all the people who were interested in this trip to come and meet with him at a certain time. This was in February. More people heard about the trip after a while and we started having regular meetings once a week. We had scheduled this around April 9. In that space of time we had to get the money, decide where we were going, and make contacts all along the route so we could stay somewhere. We also had to decide who was going. Nine of us are here now. We couldn't all pile into this bus if we had too many people.

INKWELL: How did you decide who was going?

ANDRE: Self-selection.

INKWELL: How did you earn the money?

MICHAEL: Everybody had to raise \$200. We started out by soliciting to businesses. We printed up brochures all about our trip and why we wanted to go. After we did that for a while, we realized we couldn't do it just by soliciting. Tim Eliot, a mime, did a benefit for us and raised \$300. Then we had a garage sale and raised about \$360.

INKWELL: How did you plan the route?

HOLLY: We knew we wanted to go around the U. S. A.

DAN: We took out a big map of the U.S. and looked at it and thought about all of the places that we had ever wanted to go. We planned exactly where we wanted to go. If we had contacts in a certain place, it more or less guaranteed that we were going



(Photo by Joe Jurgensen)

Summitrip participants: (l to r, standing) Dan Bower, Joseph (a friend), Susan Silver, Liza Dietrichson, Tim Pape, Michael Grisham, (l to r, kneeling) Andre Hirss, Holly Bower, Jennifer Mirsepay, and Brigit Waring.

to visit that place.

INKWELL: Were the contacts family friends or organizations?

JENNIFER: We wrote to colleges and alternative schools and art commissions . . . to all sorts of places. That kind of mandatorily planned our route.

INKWELL: When did the trip begin?

JENNIFER: April 15.

INKWELL: Are you getting credits for this?

JENNIFER: In any course.

TIM: We have two courses -- Sociology and U. S. History -- that everybody can receive for going on the trip. People are keeping journals for liberal arts credits. It's about sixty hours work for one credit.

ANDRE: These are blanket credits. For going on the trip, everybody is eligible for at least these two credits. But I don't force them to get them.

INKWELL: Could you give me some impressions of our city?

JENNIFER: In Savannah, there are tone of these real old artistic buildings and they are all for sale. And they're not bought. We're all amazed because if they were in Seattle they'd all be grabbed in an instant. They're all over the place and we don't know why.

INKWELL: Why would they be grabbed?

MICHAEL: There is a high appreciation for old things.

HOLLY: Seattle really isn't that old. It's very young in comparison to Savannah.

DAN: I was really surprised at how fast the city sprang up. In Seattle there are suburbs for great distances. We got really near to Savannah without seeing suburbs or anything at all. I'm really impressed with all of your old things, especially the architecture. It's samller than I thought it would be. I was really digging on the squares. I was expecting the sophistication that comes with a large city. Another thing I noticed was the pulp mills, which I know from the Northwest, clouding up the sky.

HOLLY: I guess the age of the city is what has impressed me the most. Seattle just isn't this old. In driving through the city I noticed a lot of buildings with plaques on them saying 1790. We just do not have that in Seattle. Also, there is a distinct difference between the squares with their beautifully manicured lawns and the townhouses and the poor blocks. I feel that I have stepped back in time. I feel that very little has

been changed by time here. It seems like the people use the streets a lot.

SUSAN: The age also impresses me. I think it's a shame that the houses seem to be more slowly becoming unused. We were fanticing on the way, saying "Oh, let's see, fifteen of us with five hundred dollars each . . ." Everyone that has walked by while we were making dinner has been really nice.

MICHAEL: One thing that I'd like to say about America . . . about the people . . . how quickly you can meet them and how friendly they are. You can meet friendly people everywhere.

JENNIFER: Yeah, if your head is opened to it.

LIZA: It's really quiet and friendly. It seems like it could use fixing up but at the same time I'm gald that all these houses aren't filled with people.

MICHAEL: It seems like there was a lot of wealth here once.

JENNIFER: Just slow and Southern. Thick and perfumey . . .

TIM: The trees here seem laid-back. Everything seems like it moves slowly.

MICHAEL: Mint juleps . . .

TIM: I kind of like rough people, so I'd get to me after a while. It doesn't seem like there are many people around here. The city is really small.

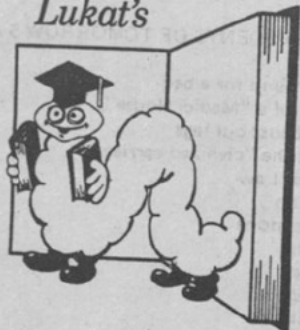
INKWELL: Do you have any problems getting along?

MICHAEL: We trade off the cooking.

HOLLY: Without any planning, we had it all down pat in the first week. We have a tent that sleeps half of us. The rest sleep in the bus. Every once in a while we call a meeting to discuss things that are bothering us or that we're thinking about.

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TIME OUT

by Ron George

Last Monday, May 12, the Student Senate voted to allocate \$7,438.00 to the baseball team for improvements to the baseball field, a new tractor, expanded dug-outs, a batting cage, and a pitching machine. The team requires all of these things and I am in full agreement with the Athletic Department's request for them. I am not in full agreement at all with how the team is getting the money.

Coach Kinder made a request to the Finance Committee for the

money; hence, the Senate approved it without hesitation and without any thought. The students pay an athletic fee. Why must they put more money into an athletic program which already draws in an excess of \$45,000.00 a year now?

The Maintenance Department is buying a new tractor with state funds next year. Does the baseball team need a new tractor for four months of the year? Maintenance could build a batting cage cheaper than having it done by a private contractor. The baseball team complained about the ants and the insect problem on the field. This is a fair gripe. A private contractor could donate chemicals and the labor to spray. Why must the SGA pay for it? The only valid expenses are for materials and a pitching machine, which should come from the regular athletic budget. Since most of the budget comes from private and alumni associations, they should be notified about the additional expense so that student funds could be spent on student projects more in line with the needs of the vast majority of



ASC tennis team finishes up season.

(Staff Photo)



(The Penguin)

students.

I am not criticizing Coach Kinder because he chose a logical approach. I am criticizing the Finance Committee for a sloppy job and the Student Senate for ignorance and stupidity beyond their average

(Please See Page 8)

Intramurals

Bill Wagner, Sigma Nu, won the organization division of the men's tennis singles. Bill will play the winner of the independent division championship match between Bill Toffey and Larry Beasley for the overall championship.

Doug Martin, BSU, defeated Coach Bedwell in the finals of the men's badminton singles 15-5, 9-15, 15-8.

In men's badminton doubles Coach Bedwell and Coach Sims play Doug Martin and Glenn Arnsdorff for the championship.

Bill Toffey and Art Prosser defeated Roy Carroll and Coach Bedwell for the independent championship in the men's doubles tennis. They now face Gary Fogarty and George Muller, PKT, for the overall championship.

Patty Rountree and Joy McNeill, P.E. Majors Club, won the women's badminton doubles by defeating Janet Byerly and Beth Fogarty, Phi Mu, in the finals. Patty also won the women's singles by defeating Janet Byerly in the championship match.

In women's tennis, Janet Byerly and Beth Fogarty, Phi Mu, won the doubles. Janet won the singles for a clean sweep by Phi Mu.

Swimming Results:

Freestyle- 50 yard: Men- David Bishop, Sigma Nu, 24.7; Women- Marie Conner, 29.05.

Backcrawl- 50 yard. Men- Philip Espy, Pi Kappa Phi, 28.8. Women- Marie Conner, 34.9.

Breast Stroke- 50 yard. Men- David Bishop, Sigma Nu, 35.0. Women- Julie Tyson, 40.4.

Freestyle- 100 yard (men only). Chip Buckley, 56.4.

Freestyle- 200 yard relay. Men- Independents, 1.46, Spencer Wheeler, Lawrence Conner, Chip Buckley, John Wills.

Medley relay- 200 yard. Men- Independents, 2.04.7, same people as freestyle.

Freestyle relay- 100 yard. Women- Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.07, Sue Purvis, Edith Sewell, Lynn Reiser, Kim Lynn.

Medley relay- 100 yard. Independents, 1.09, Marie Conner, Julie Tyson, Debra Lloyd, Sue Mathew's.

MEN'S SOFTBALL SUNDAY, MAY 18

Organizational Division:
BSU 11; Sigma Nu 1
Pike 12; BSU 9

INDEPENDENTS DIVISION

Raiders 1; Eels 0
P.E. Ind. 6; Old Pros 5 (9 innings)
P.E. Ind. 7, Raiders 6 (Ind. Championship Game)
P.E. Ind. 10; Pike 5 (Overall Championship Game)
BSU won the regular season championship.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM RAINED OUT POSTPONED UNTIL WED. MAY 20 4:30 P. M. SAVANNAH COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

ASC INTRAMURAL SPORTS
AWARDS BANQUET
SATURDAY, MAY 24
6 P. M. M.C.C.

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Thumb. . .

(From Page 5)

keep smiling and they will think you are on their side.

POLICE

Police sometimes fall into the previous category. However, this is certainly not a standard of any kind as most policemen are the epitome of their motto "To save and protect." That is, if you don't antagonize them. As a steadfast rule in dealing with any authorities, one should be courteous and directly attentive. This prevents any delusions of disrespect (an object not easily overcome once established) the officer may acquire.

WOMEN

Being the basically male chauvanist pig world the motoring public is, the chances for a girl getting a ride are much better than for most male subjects. Yes, sad but true, huh fellas? However, being a woman also puts one a little closer to any type of physical assault, so the best thing to do is either carry some type of self protection or travel with a friend.

These tips are only a few of thousands to be given. Most of which are evident after you've encountered the situation once. Hitchhiking is an extremely interesting way to travel and it also gives the opportunity of new faces and places. So if you get out on the road soon—be careful and have a good time.

Thank you,
T. K. Wallace

Banquet. . .

Willie Ray Persons, Angela Robinson, and Pat Watkins.

The installation of Student Government Officers for 1975-76 completed the Banquet's agenda.

Tenure. . .

(From Page 1)

Donald Anderson, Alex Beltz, Ross Clark, Keith Douglass, John Duncan, Jimmie Gross, John Hanson, John Hinkel, Joseph Lane, Gerald Lentini, Robert Magnus, John McCarthy, William Megathlin, Robert Morgan, Richard Munson, Lloyd Newberrt, John Newman, Sr. M. Bonavebture, Oetgen, Robert Patterson, Allen S. Pingel, Paul Robbins, Charles Shipley, Harry Squires, Lawrence Tapp, Paul Ward, and Morris Whitten.

Professors: Joseph Adams, Lorraine Anchors, Sarvan Bhatia, L. B. Davenport, Jr., Orson Beecher, John Brewer, William Coyle, Lamar Davis, Thomas Eason, William Easterling, Orange Hall, Henry Harris, Anne Hudson, James Jones, Joseph Killorin, Osmos Lanier, Margaret Lubs, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Persse, Dean Propst, Emory Richards, Roy Sims, William Stokes, Cedric Stratton, Robert Strozier, Richard Sommerville, Francis Thorne, Roger Warlick, and C. S. Worthington.

Further details and

information can be obtained through Dean Propst in the Administration Building.

Time Out. . .

(From Page 7)

capacity. The students have not been consulted on this matter and should have been. If there is some reason that the Athletic Department doesn't want to spend their own money, an investigation should be made into their budget. Changes should be made to protect the interests of the students at large and not those few who look out for their own interests.

Summitrip...

(From Page 6)

INKWELL: Any bad disagreements?

TIM: It's awfully hard to get mad at someone and sit there and stare at them in the bus. You can't be mad at anyone for long when you are with them so long. Another thing, we have lots of private time.

MICHAEL: We all have the option to leave and hitchhike and join the group later.

HOLLY: So far this hasn't happened. I have seen every person on this trip change. We really have become a family.

INKWELL: Do you consider yourselves exceptional in any way.

HOLLY: We are one of a kind, but at the same time, anyone could do this.

WANT TO BE AN EDITOR?

Any persons interested in applying for the posts of "Inkwell" or "Geechee" Editor-in-Chief for 1975-76 should contact Dean Joseph Buck in the Department of Student Affairs (located in the Administration Building) immediately. Applications for these two positions are now being accepted.

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