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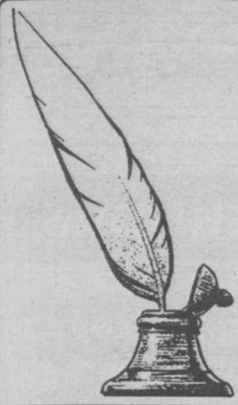
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Parking Problems Plague Campus

by Aurelia Roth

I am having a nightmare: The rain keeps falling in steady sheets; the wads of sand in the "overflow" parking lot have turned into slick and treacherous mud. As the cars keep coming bumper to bumper a fine spray of mud flies towards me as I fight my way through nature's elements. I can't seem to lift my feet; powerful forces from underneath are holding on to them. Suddenly one shoe is stuck. My stocking foot plunges into the slime. There is an agonizing scream, and sitting up in bed I find myself still screaming.

"What Armstrong needs is a master parking plan," admits John Stegall, vice president for business and finance, of the parking problem caused by the student population explosion.

"But it is just not a high priority," he continues, "adequate parking is a matter of finances, and the money that the Board of Regents provides for Armstrong and its growth goes where it's supposed to go: towards education. With our last allotment and the current one of \$261000 we have nearly doubled the amount of books in the library and enhanced the computer- and other facilities."

There are steps taken though to relieve the problem, Stegall points out:

"A parking lot is currently stomped out of the ground at Arts Drive and is scheduled to open in January. It costs \$145000 - provided by the way by parts of student fees - and it will be ..."

"...already inadequate by that time," I finish

his sentence.

"Probably."

"What about a double decker type?"

"Too expensive. It would cost about \$1000000. We just don't have the money for that."

"Could Armstrong acquire new property?"

"We have extra property, but it would still cost money to build. There is of course a way to raise

money for new parking lots, but would the students like it: a fee for parking of about \$25-40 a quarter."

With the tuition cost already rising every quarter, most students would be against this option.

So, are we going to continue to traipse through woods and across fields, trying to get to class on time? Will we have to resign ourselves to spend 20 minutes at noon just to get from the new parking lot to the Abercorn exit?

Ed Lyons, director of public safety doesn't see any way out of the parking situation either, for the time being. His opinion:

"We will all have to make the best of a bad situation."

He is very satisfied with the fact though that despite a flow of about 7000 cars between the



photo by Beth Cohen, SPS

hours of 7 and 10 through the campus, five days a week, only two minor fender-bender accidents have occurred.

"Safety is my biggest concern, and it gives me great pleasure when we don't have any accidents," he says, smiling. He gives credit to the skillful handling of the traffic by three of his own people who work overtime and one off-duty Savannah police officer, and the discipline and good attitude of the students.

"The students have really been very understanding; there have been very few complaints. That also holds true for the faculty."

According to Lyons, the newly created faculty parking spots are still not enough. There are actually more faculty than spots, and it is rumored that indeed a professor or

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Advisement Center Opens Doors for Students

by Andrea Kelly

Preregistration is approaching once again, and as usual students will run amuck in search of advisement. Those of you who are undecided majors or are CPC deficient in science, social science and foreign language shall run amuck no more!

John Jensen has organized an academic advisement center designed to help students who do not know where to go. Strategically placed on the second floor of The Lane Library, it is centrally located and easy to find. The center opened on September 24, 1990, and will be open daily from 12:00-2:30. Overlook the mess! It is currently under construc-

tion and awaiting the arrival of new carpet and desks.

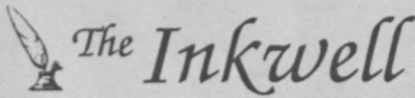
Those students who graduated after Spring of 1988 have to take certain courses in college if they did not attend them in high school. These non-credit classes have thrown a "hook" in the system by producing students who are in need of advisement geared toward them personally.

John Jensen appointed himself to clean up the advisement system. He is convinced that the lack of advisement help at Armstrong is directly correlated to the number of students who drop out each quarter. Many times students go to the Admissions office or the Registrar and ask for help. Usually, someone gives them the name of a teacher and points

them toward a building. This type of assistance leaves the student feeling exasperated and they tend to give up on the whole system.

Jensen claims that, "Over a period of time, we will make this a top-notch advisement center with people who really care and know what is going on with CPC, CPE, and all these crazy acronyms." Once the program is underway, admissions personell can send the appropriate students to the center and trained advisors will assist them. To assure the success of the program, not only are faculty members going to have to become involved, but so are the students. Many students seem to think the advisor should pick up the pen and

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Editorial

ASC Backing Into Nineties

Armstrong State College is finally backing into the nineties.

This is the conservation decade, the time when fur coats are out and recycled paper is in. Everyone from Deadheads to Yuppies are separating their trash and watching their gas consumption.

Watch the players entering the field at a University of Georgia football game and you'll see the motto, "UGA RECYCLES," printed on a banner above the player's entrance. Watch the lunch crowd at the ASC cafeteria and you'll see one million styrofoam cups, the vast majority of which will be used once then sit in a landfill for eternity.

But maybe you've noticed an outbreak of signs calling for an end to this wasteful practice. And perhaps you've seen bins in the academic and administrative computing offices used to collect computer paper for recycling. You might even know about the newspaper recycling bin hidden in the Outer Mongolian section of campus (behind the plant operations building).

Armstrong is getting into this environmental consciousness thing slowly, with a cautious attitude that would make George Bush proud. This is, after all, the Bible belt, an area not know for radical progressions.

Recently a memo came down from the Board of Regents that may speed up the process. This memo called for each unit in the University System to submit a comprehensive plan of how it plans to deal with the disposal of file-grade paper, corrugated paper (cardboard boxes),

and aluminum cans.

Now the problem is getting recycling bins placed more prominently on campus. ASC should be proud it recycles. Not hide the fact (and the recycling bins) in the closets of campus.

The campus needs a recycling bin in a central location. If administrators feel that the bins detract from campus, then they can build a nice little brick lattice around it like they did for the new phone circuit boxes between Gamble and the Admin building.

If the Administration doesn't feel like taking the ball on recycling, then someone on campus can. The ASC Environmental Coalition, SGA, or even the math/ science clubs can oversee the recycling on campus. After all, the money brought in from the recycling (YES, recycling pays per pound of the material) can be used by those organizations.

It looks like changes that were running into administrative inertia coming from below are finally going to happen now that they're coming from above. ☺

The Reason Why

It's simple, because it's so easy. By taking an extra second here and a minute there, you can recycle painlessly.

Just toss your newspapers, glass, and aluminum cans into seperate bags or boxes, and when you head near a recycling bin toss them in.

Don't do it because of the environment. Do it because it will save space in our overfilled garbage dumps, and do it because it's so easy that there's no reason not to. ☺

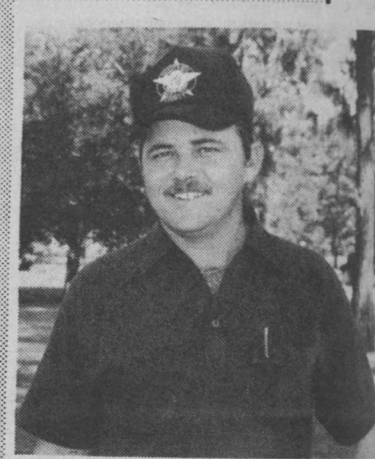
Voices Around Campus

Dou think that ASC has a parking problem and what are your suggestions for improvement



Yes...they should work day and night to finish the other parking lot. What happens when it gets cold and rainy?

Penny Holcombe
Freshman Nursing



No...If you get here early enough there is no problem.

Richard Griffin
Police Academy



It does, but it doesn't bother me because I get here early enough.

Tom Taylor
Undecided Sophomore

I didn't think we had a problem until they started trying to fix it. I think they should get rid of the four-way stop and make an entrance at the back end of the big parking lot. And get rid of all those Barney Fife's.

Samantha Stone
Senior English



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Yes...After they build the new lot there will only be 300 additional spaces. Maybe they should expand it even more, if there are no legal problems.

Andy McLaughlin
Junior Computer Science

Counterview

The Issue of Flag Burning:

The Facts

by Pam McDonald

There are two legal questions inherent in the debate regarding flag desecration: is the right to burn the flag of the United States protected by the free speech clause of the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States?; and should there be a constitutional amendment to prohibit the desecration of the flag? In addition to these legal questions there is the often asked question "Should one show loyalty to one's country by honoring the flag?"

The First Amendment states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . . or the right of the people to peaceably assemble . . ." One cannot deny that free speech is protected by that clause. The question becomes "What is speech?" The American Heritage Dictionary defines speech as "the act of speaking", that is, to "express oneself." One of the two questions asked in Texas v. Johnson was whether or not flag burning is actually speech. "Did Johnson convey an understandable message?" The answer is "yes." The other question was whether or not the Texas statute specifically targeted that expression for punishment. Since there were already laws prohibiting disturbance of the peace and the flag burning law did not prohibit all burning of the flag, only the message conveyed by burning the flag was punished. The Flag Protection Act of 1989 was determined to do the same since it was not distinctly different from the Texas v. Johnson case.

It is obvious that the first amendment protects us from any laws prohibiting the burning of the flag, but what about a constitutional amendment? The formerly proposed amendment would have prevented physical desecration of the flag. Why?

What makes that piece of red, white and blue material worth veneration? It is not the physical assemblage of those three colors and two shapes, but the meaning behind that creation. No physical desecration of a particular flag could lessen the importance of the flag as our national symbol. Yes, we often say that men have fought and died for the flag. Did they really? I think they fought and died for the freedoms that are represented by that flag - including the freedom of speech.

Justice Robert H. Jackson wrote in a landmark case in 1943, "The freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much." If we begin to tear apart the Constitution to prevent the expression of opinions with which we disagree, the arena

becomes open to the possibility of the same occurring when we do agree. The very fact that we are allowed to express any opinion regardless of its logic is a comforting thought in this world of suppressed opinions. We should not support the sort of subjugated loyalty which would be caused by such an amendment. "We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration, for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents," stated Justice William J. Brennan in his speech for the majority. For what does our flag stand if not for freedom?

Will it make you happy if everyone stands saluting our flag regardless of their reverence? Why have our elected officials spent so much of our valuable time debating this issue? Are we afraid of the real issues before us? Isn't flag burning a symptom of our more serious problems? How much time have you spent making this country a place where everyone wants to salute the flag? If your house were burning would you run in to save your child, or your parent? Would you do the same for your flag? We cannot equate our flag with human life, yet no issue for children, the elderly, minorities, or battered women has caused as much unified support in our generation as the flag burning issue has. The situation brings to mind an old Buffalo Springfield song: "young people carrying signs - mostly say hurrah for our side." What is our side? Do you want to be remembered as the generation which "won" the flag burning debate? So, what if it were illegal? What then? Hurrah!? Are you even worthy of flying our flag? Let's take our energy and work towards making this a country where flag burning becomes an archaic idea. Until then, remember: "sticks and stones may break your bones, but flag burning will never hurt you." ☺

In 1989, when the Supreme Court of the United States held that the Texas statute argued in Texas v. Johnson prohibiting the desecration of the flag of the United States was unconstitutional the harsh debates on the legality of the burning of the U.S. flag began. The Flag Protection Act of 1989 was subsequently passed by Congress. That act was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. In 1990 the twenty - seventh amendment was proposed to allow Congress and the States to prohibit flag desecration. The amendment failed to pass with the two - thirds majority needed.

In 1984 Mr. Johnson of Texas v. Johnson was arrested at the Republican National Convention in Dallas, Texas when he set fire to a United States flag. During a demonstration against the Reagan administration and some corporations in Dallas, the flag was taken from a flag pole by a fellow demonstrator. Mr. Johnson was charged with violating a Texas statute which prevented desecration of a state or national flag. The statute (Texas Penal Code Ann 42.09) stated:

- (a) A person commits an offense if he intentionally or knowingly desecrates:
 - (1) a public monument
 - (2) a place of worship or burial; or
 - (3) a state or national flag.
- (b) For purposes of this section, "desecration" means deface, damage, or otherwise physically mistreat in a way that the actor knows will seriously offend one or more persons likely to observe or discover his action.
- (c) An offense under this section is a Class A misdemeanor.

Johnson was sentenced to one year in prison and fined two thousand dollars. The decision was reversed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The court found that the statute was unconstitutional by the First Amendment of The Constitution of the United States of America.

The Flag Protection Act of 1989 was passed by Congress only to be found unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. The act was to change the original act, which protected the U.S. flag from having contempt cast upon it, to one which would use neutral language. It was to protect the physical integrity of the flag. Any mutilation of the U.S. flag would be illegal except that for the destruction of those which are soiled.

In U.S. v. Eichman the Flag Protection Act of 1989 was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The Court stated that flag burning in the context of a political demonstration is expressive conduct. Such conduct is protected by the First Amendment.

In 1990 a twenty - seventh amendment to ban desecration of the United States flag was proposed. It stated that, "The Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." In June of 1990 the House of Representatives rejected the amendment. The 354 to 177 vote for the amendment was 34 short of the necessary two - thirds majority.

by Jessica Shelton

Different as the national flags of the world are, their major patterns can be interpreted by the way they are used, because of their design, color and origin. The color red stands for hardiness and courage. White stands for purity and innocence. Blue stands for vigilance, preservation and justice.

Many English flags also have red and white stripes. And this is what inspired Betsy Ross, an American seamstress from Philadelphia, who formed our first flag of stars and stripes. So, before you think of burning the flag, imagine the time and effort it took her as she neatly and delicately stitched the flag together by hand.

A nation's flag should be a stirring sight as it flies in the wind. Its bright colors and striking design stand for the country's land, its people, and its ideals. Many of our forefathers have died to protect their nation's flag from dishonor and disgrace. Therefore, if our ancestors protected the flag — why can't we?

Our flag has always played a major role in government, therefore, how can you support our soldiers in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere, and still disrespect the symbolism of the American flag by burning it.

Traditionally, flags have been respected and I encourage people of the twentieth century to continue to do so. The flag represents tradition, patriotism and freedom. This freedom is taken for granted each time a flag is burnt.

The flag has truly been an important medium of political communication in the twentieth century. I encourage each everyone of you to protect our flag. It will be just as important tomorrow as it is today. ☺

The Advisement Center is now open!!!

The Advisement Center is located on the second floor of Lane Library. Assistance is provided for class registration, time management, study skills, etc. Come by and see what the Advisement Center has to offer.

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The Before's and After's of Sex

by Rev. Chris Fuller

Sex has become a problem issue for young people today. Our culture currently takes a carefree stand on sex and sexuality, and sex should not be taken lightly. Sex is wonderful and natural, I'll not argue that, but sex outside the context of marriage between a man and a woman is trouble. The Bible is clear about sexual standards, but I don't even need the Bible to address this issue. I'm telling you that this minister want to preach with his Bible behind his back, so listen up! If you're scared or embarrassed about discussing sex, it's time to wake up and smell the camel droppings!

Check this out! Have you heard of AIDS? Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is on the prowl. It affects everyone; men and women, gay and straight, black and white, etc. . . When you have sex with someone who has AIDS, then you get AIDS. Condoms don't even give you 100% security against AIDS. Realize that when you have sex with someone, as far as catching diseases, it's like you are having sex with everyone who had had sex with your partner. AIDS kills. Don't be stupid and ignore AIDS.

In addition to AIDS, there are plenty of other nasty diseases related to sex. Gonorrhea, herpes, genital warts, yuck! Just because you have sex outside of marriage doesn't mean you'll get one of these diseases, or just because you get married you are insured against sexual diseases. It is true that the more you sleep around the more likely you are to contract something you don't want.

Aside from the visible, physical reality of

risky sexual behavior is the much more devastating emotional effects of sex outside of marriage. I have counseled many students who have had premarital sex, and the effects are awful. Kicks have kickbacks, and this kickback has a long leg and a hard boot! God can forgive you just by asking, but you will have a hard time forgiving yourself. There is repressed guilt, loss of self-esteem, and an increased difficulty in forming long-lasting relationships later. Mothers who have had sex before marriage have a difficult time discussing proper sexual behavior with their daughters. The emotional costs are high.

Sex before marriage also robs us of intimacy with our friends, our parents, and of God. All of us desire intimacy. We want to feel loved and close to someone or some group. Sex is a part of intimacy, but sex alone will not give us the intimacy we crave. Sex is great, but it is better if you wait until you're married.

Decide now to abstain from sex until marriage. Procrastinating this decision could open the door to poor choices later. The natural progression of a physical relationship is holding hands to hugging to kissing to sexually embracing (fondling) to sexual intercourse. The more you get the more you want. You are a creature of hormones and pheromones. These are powerful chemicals that can dramatically interfere with your life. Decide now what your limits will be. God made you that way, but that is not an excuse for poor decisions. Decide now!

Want to talk about it? The Baptist Student Union meets every Thursday noon for a free lunch! I'll see you there! ☞

Want to take your turn on the Soapbox ... contact the Inkwell Office and write your own opinion article. A new student will write the Soapbox each week!

Ebony & Ivory

Dear Ebony and Ivory,

I met this guy in class and he is very good looking. I really want to go out with him, but I'm too shy to ask him because I don't know how he would respond. What do I do?

Signed,
Desponded

Dear Desponded,

Girlfriend!, get up the guts and ask him!! If he says no, then forget it! There are more fish in the sea!

Dear Ebony and Ivory,

My boyfriend doesn't want to use condoms because he is scared to go to the store and purchase them, and he claims that

they would ruin the feeling. I'd feel safer if he wore them.

Signed,
Unprotected

Dear Unprotected,

You need to tell homeboy to get a grip! If he is not man enough to protect you and himself, then he is not man enough to be sleeping with. After all, we are living in the Nineties.

Have you got a question for Ebony & Ivory. Drop off your letters to Ebony and Ivory in the Student Activities office, or the white box by the cashier in the Cafeteria. ☞

Addison Crawley

Addison Doesn't Live Here Anymore

by Scoop McGee

As you can see from the byline Addison Crawley did not write these words. Addison has flown the coop upon learning about the latest fascist maneuver from the administration.

Addison, like a few other seniors, has gotten screwed by the oppressive catch-22 in the student handbook. Addison will now have to take an exit exam to graduate in the fall.

Upon hearing of this new rule when the English major first walked on campus on September 19, Addison went into a state of shock.

"I've never heard one mention of an exit exam for English majors," said the dumb-founded columnist, "This is ludicrous. It violates my civil right to due process."

Addison refused to take the exam largely because he had no money left to pay for it after the school hit him up for tuition and books. And, since *The Inkwell* refused to advance him his salary, he was over-financed like Donald Trump.

The other reason for Addison's refusal to take the exam is moral. "I refuse to be blackmailed into taking an exam by a bunch of renege administrators," shouted Addison. "How would they like it if the Board of Regents called them up and under some panty-anty

clause in their contracts forced them to take quarterly exams to make sure they can due administrator stuff."

When pressed to define "administrator stuff," Addison listed the following administrator activities: redecorating their offices, slurping coffee correctly, deteriorating the environment by wasting trees on bureaucratic memos, running-up outrageous phone bills by calling 900 numbers and making crank calls, thinking up new ways of lousing up the parking situation, etc., et al."

Finally, Addison fled campus. Leaving a trail of books that he couldn't return to the bookstore because he lost his receipt, Addison headed off to "North Jacksonville," better known as the ASC parking lot. And three days later when Addison reached his car, he waded up the yellow citation left on his windshield by a friendly campus POLICE officer and headed off down I-95 to the great unknown or the first Wendy's, whichever he found first.

Addison left behind a legacy of radicalism wherever he went, from Berkely in the 60s to ASC last year. From burning his draft card to burning his maroon and yellow parking decal, he remained the nemesis of administrators everywhere.

And, finally, the administrators won. Addison ran out of condoms and refused to bend over for the administration without them. ☞

Letters to the Editor

Parking Woes: ASC Has Wrong Answers

Dear Editor,

Has someone at the top lost their mind? All of the evidence points to Armstrong State for having all the problems and the wrong solutions.

To start with, the, student dubbed, parking hasn't been solved, just moved. Some of the student spaces are gone, excuse me, moved to no doubt one of the best spots on campus- the baseball fields. Hmmm, I guess we had that coming due to all of the complaining that took place last year. But the problem that no one could possibly foresee is the traffic problem. Let me explain how it works. There is this huge parking lot with three available entrance/exits, but at 8:00 in the morning when a majority of the students are arriving, only one of those entrance/exits are used as an entrance. The other two are blocked off. So now all of these students are trying to get in the one entrance which in turn causes the traffic to back up. Here come the "officers", three or four, to direct traffic, which nullifies the new four-way stop signs ASC has acquired. These

ingenious fellows back traffic up all the way into Abercorn St. It's true, the people in the turn lane and those coming across Middleground get caught, stuck out in the middle of Abercorn.

It's only a matter of time before someone gets the living crap knocked out of them by oncoming traffic. The whole thing appears to be poorly planned if you ask me, but who is asking me?

My solution would be to go to the source and open up another entrance and leave one for the exit, and if you're going to spend the money on new four-way stops, you may as well let the students see if they're smart enough to use them. Let these "officers" change the entrance back to an exit at 11:00 or 12:00 when everyone is leaving and let them watch one day and see if we can't drive on our own. Oh, and see about a shuttle for those who park 10 miles down the road at the baseball field. Dr. Butler, Dr. Burnette, are you listening?

Joseph M. Lane III
Senior Criminal Justice

Send Us Your Letters to the Editor Today

Developmental Studies: The Education Foundation

by Beverly English

Should institutes of higher learning offer specialized courses to students who are unprepared for college level work?

Ask that question to Beth Childress and the rest of the staff and support group of ASC's developmental studies program and the answer will be a resounding "Yes!"

Childress feels that developmental studies are not often given the credit they deserve and feel the department may be misperceived by some.

She says that it is the goal of the developmental studies to take in students who are intelligent and capable, who need academic help and emotional support in order to make the transition into college, while at the same time weeding out those who may not be capable of attaining a college degree.

While a large number of developmental studies students are newly hatched high school students who did not receive proper college preparatory classes or struggled through such classes without receiving the individual attention the needed to truly grasp difficult concepts, a large majority of developmental studies students are back to school adults who feel they have missed out on too much to jump directly into 100 level courses in college.

Sandy Derocher, psychology major and student assistant for the developmental studies program at ASC, says she see a lot of reentry students who have taken 100 level courses in English and math, only to find their academic skills have become a bit rusty and need some fine tuning before taking on the regular curriculum.

Without developmental studies courses these older students might find it difficult or impossible to continue further courses in their major field of study.

Two such students, who are both leading members of the student government, are Robert Spaulding and Ruth Mathis.

Spaulding signed on for a tour of duty in developmental studies and is now a calculus II

student who spends his spare time tutoring other developmental studies math students.

Mathis chose to take a developmental studies course because she had been away from college for a long time and felt she needed a refresher course.

She doesn't feel stupid for taking the course and thinks students enrolled in the program must apply themselves if they expect to pass.

Mathis said when she returned to school she felt as if she had been given bricks and mortar and told to build a barbecue without the proper tools to do so. Developmental studies provided her with those tools.

Many of the students who must take developmental studies do so because they have not taken college preparatory classes in high school.

Childress said this is not unusual and although she hesitates to place the blame on public education, she does feel that many students, when given a choice between taking general studies or the more difficult college preparatory classes, choose the easiest path. When they graduate they then realize that they will need a college degree to go on to higher paying jobs.

Without developmental studies these students' dreams of entering college and advancing in the work force might never have a chance of becoming reality.

Childress stated that 1,099 different students came through the department in the 1989-90 school year. This is roughly one quarter of the current student population.

While these figures might seem alarming, the fact remains that these students are not prepared to enter college without extra help to realize their potential.

"A lot of our students are referred to as high risk," Childress said. "Dean Megathlin has a phrase he coined . . . 'They are not high risk, they are high potential, but that potential has never been tapped.'"

Childress knows all about tapping potential. Her own daughter, the youngest of four children, was diagnosed as having learning disabilities and struggled throughout her early



"Student's past failures do not matter." (Above: Richard Nordquist assists a student in the Writing Center)

file photo courtesy of College Communications

school years.

Today that same daughter has the highest college GPA of any of her siblings and was accepted by five out of seven colleges she applied to.

Childress credits her daughters success to those who took the time to nurture her and recognize the hidden potential within.

"Students' past failures do not matter," Childress says. She believes in starting all her students with a clean slate.

She says many of these high potential students have just as much of a problem with self image as they do with academics. Some of them have been told all their lives that they were too stupid to go college. They have experienced failure all their lives and have lost their self esteem.

Unlike many college instructors, those in developmental studies see failure as a challenge for success. Most of the students who pass these courses go on to do as well or better than their peers in 100 level math and English courses.

Like most of the departments at ASC, developmental studies is undergoing growing

pains. This becomes obvious when one enters the office, which is crowded with a wall partition and a copy machine.

Many developmental studies students use the Reading Lab in Lane Library. The lab allows students to study at their own pace and gives Childress and others a chance to work with students on a one to one basis.

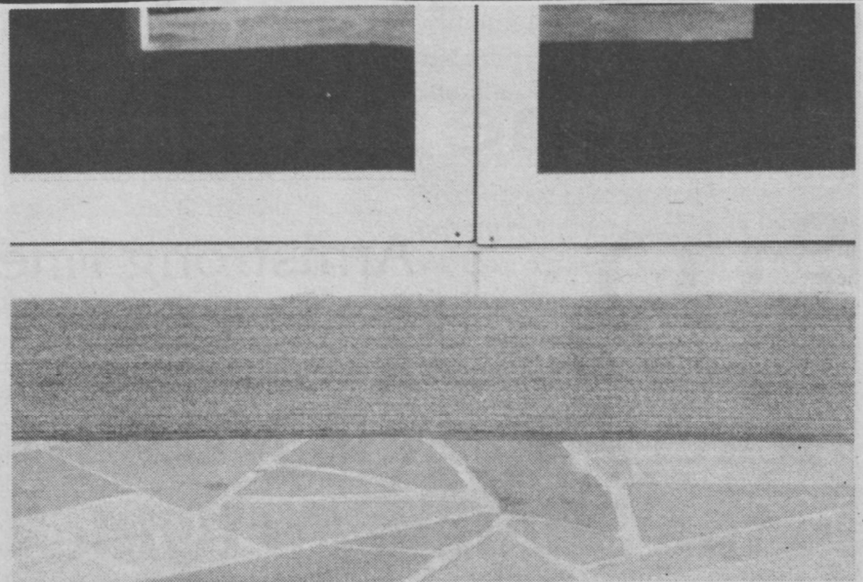
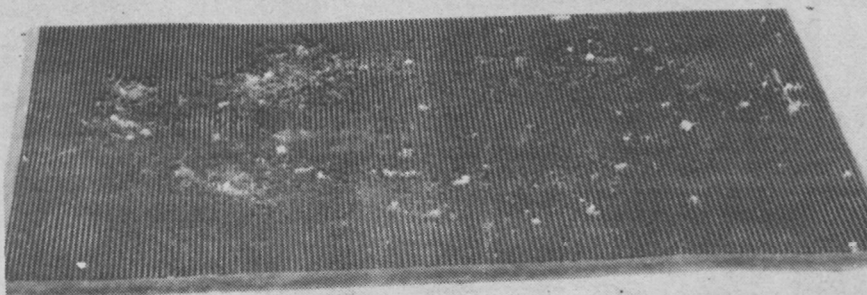
Studies show that an increasing number of students entering college for the first time are ill prepared for the college curriculum and it doesn't look like the problem is going to disappear any time soon.

One might think of the developmental studies department as a Fairy Godmother.

After all, if Cinderella's Fairy Godmother hadn't been willing to recognize her hidden potential, she might still be scrubbing floors.

Developmental studies isn't a fairy tale. The instructors are well trained and caring. Those who make it through the courses are developing the self confidence needed to take on not just the classroom, but the whole world.

In any event, where else at ASC can you get a hug from your professor when you get an 'A' on your final! ☺



photos by Ashlee Waldron, SPS

On February 23, 1989, the Ad Hoc Committee on Handicap Access recommended that new mats be purchased to replace the ones pictured at left, which are difficult for handicapped persons to pass over. A year and a half after the proposal passed into the bureaucratic triangle, a few new mats have been sited around campus (pictured right).

Security Breifs

Editor's Note: As a public service, The Inkwell will begin printing a listing of campus incidents involving the public safety office. These incidents are kept on file at the public safety building (Perimeter and Science Drive), and are open to the public. What follows is a listing for the last half of September.

9-27-90 Disorderly Person Shannon Wiezonek (ASC dorm resident) complained that two subjects (Jeff Preece and Ralph Thompson) pulled up beside him at Largo and Abercorn. They then chased him on to ASC property. Off duty Savannah Police Department officer approached the subjects and they (subjects) said complainant had found a wallet belonging to Preece and did not return it. Subjects were warned to stay off ASC property.

9-19-90 Vandalism A Savannah Professional Maintenance van was found on Gym Drive with both rear tires flattened. It appeared that the air was let out of the tires because they were not punctured.

9-18-90 Abandoned Vehicle A white 1980 Olds Tornado coupe was reported parked in the same location continuously for several days. (The vehicle has since been removed.)

9-18-90 Found Property Various unidentified pills were found in the men's restroom in the fine arts building. These were turned over to the Savannah Crime Lab for destruction.

9-14-90 Theft by Taking Dr. Robert Harris reported \$10.00 in change missing from the top desk drawer in his office, FA122. There was no sign of forced entry. ☺

Palmiotto Begins Lecture Series

Dr. Michael Palmiotto, associate professor of criminal justice, will present the first faculty lecture of the year - "The Misconception of the American Citizens' Right to Keep and Bear Arms" - on Thursday, October 11. According to Palmiotto, many Americans have the opinion that they have a right under the United States constitution to own a firearm. This belief has been fostered and reinforced

by interest groups such as the National Rifle Association. The right of the American people "to keep and bear arms" under the United States Constitution does not exist. The Second Amendment does not guarantee the constitutional right at all for any individual to bear arms.

Call 927-5289 for more information. ☺

Parking Continued

two had to make use of the new inconvenient parking lot.

And if that doesn't make us students feel any better, and since there are no immediate solutions to be seen on the horizon, here are a few tips for coping with the problem:

- Carpool as much as possible.
- Give yourself more time - leave the house early.
- Ride a bike.

Parking Continued

chose their classes for them. One of Jenses' many goals for the center is for students to be responsible for their advisement, and have a plan of what they're going to take in the next two years and when they are going to graduate.

He also urges undecided majors to declare one. "If you declare a major, you are not locked in, it's easy to change, and it's much better to get started in one direction." All it requires is filling in four numbers on the registration form.

○ Put a bike on a truck - ride it after you parked the truck off campus.

○ Tell yourself that extra walking is good exercise for you.

○ Be innovative in finding new parking spots and new methods of getting around.

Maybe an enterprising student could even start a little shuttle service. How about a dime for a ride? ☺

During the week of October 22-26, a sign up sheet will be posted at the center. Hopefully, this will alleviate overcrowding and confusion. For those of you who are supposed to go to this advisement center, there will be a notice on your permit to register. If you are a Developmental Studies student you should go to that center; if you are a pre-professional student or have a declared major see your Department Head. If you are just lost—STOP BY THE CENTER!!! ☺

SGA Notes

by Heather Birkheimer

The Student Government Association held its first meeting for Fall on September 25, 1990. The meeting began with nominations of students to fill positions on the following committees: Traffic, School Spirit, Library, Academic Enrichment, and Athletic committees. Students interested in serving on a committee or becoming involved should get in touch with an SGA officer or Senator (for more information: Senate meetings every Tuesday at 12:00, upstairs Memorial College Center).

The SGA sponsored an Organization Fair on October 2, 1990, from 12:00-1:00. Fourteen campus organizations attended to provide information and help promote student involvement. The Student Government Association would like to thank each organization that participated and made this fair a success.

On October 16, students on campus will be able to meet and talk to the officers and Senators of the SGA for "Meet Your Senate" day. Activities will take place around the fountain.

Remember that October 14-20 is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The SGA will be hosting a week of activities. The activities include: movies, a display by Mother's Against Drunk Driving, a "Mocktail Party" and various related events. ☺

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New Hours Ease Classroom Overcrowding Problem

by Lynn Smith

New school hours, what new school hours? That was the general consensus of most of the students that were interviewed. While one is contemplating what the UV rays of summer could have done to cause so many returning students to be oblivious to the new schedule, you might ask, "Why change the hours anyway?" Good question. I wondered the same thing.

Dr. Bill Megathlin, dean of academic and enrollment services, stated that the change in

class hours was to ease the overcrowding problems and to free fifth period on Tuesday and Thursday so that the students could participate in school activities.

With a total enrollment of over 4,000 students, Armstrong was faced with an immense task. Megathlin stressed the college's desire to keep the low student to professor ratio made this new schedule necessary. The old schedule allowed four primary morning periods, while the new schedule allows five.

This schedule also allows the students a free period on Tuesday and Thursday to attend student activities. During previous years

students could schedule classes during these hours, so many were not involved in the hour of class activities. Desiring for students to receive the whole college experience, the college feels this new schedule will promote more involvement.

Megathlin sees this endeavor as a team effort. If this doesn't work to the students' and faculty's best interests, he says, "I don't really see what we are doing now as set in stone."

Students and faculty are encouraged to express any positive or negative views on this schedule. Many students like this schedule. The only negative feedback seems to be from

students who aren't early birds.

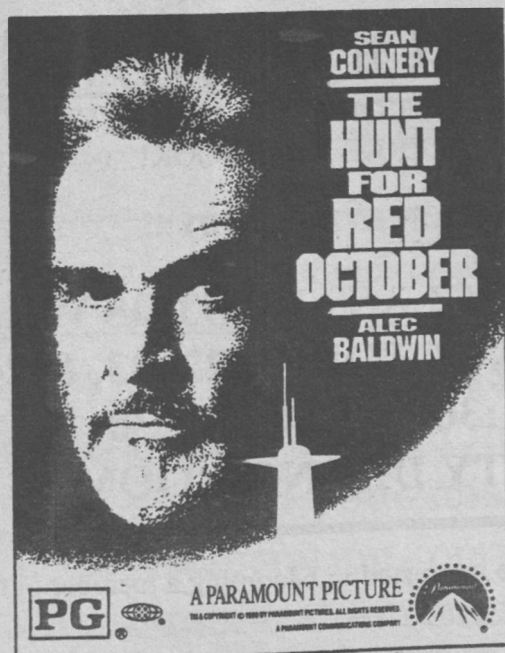
Faculty members expressed positive feeling to this solution for the overcrowding. Like Megathlin, they want the student to professor ratio to remain small.

"This is what sets Armstrong apart from many colleges," he said, and many faculty members enjoy this feature of their job.

Finally, to those students who arrived 30 minutes late for their first class... it's always best to start the year off on a humorous note, so thanks for amusing me. ☺

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STUDIO A
OCTOBER 22-26

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Armstrong Fest Coming in October

On Saturday, October 20, the normally somber campus of Armstrong State College will be magically transformed into a carnival, complete with belly dancing administrators and fire eating faculty members...Well, almost.

The 5th annual Armstrong Fest promises "food, frolic, and fun", as well as educational and public safety exhibits, in an effort to raise money for the ASC Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association as well as various local businesses and staffed completely by volunteers.

Josie Murphy, director of alumni affairs, describes Armstrong Fest as, "A cooperative effort between the college and college graduates in the community. It allows the alumnus to return to campus with his or her entire family and share in the festivities."

At 7:30 a.m. registration for the 9:00 a.m. 5K road race, a grueling competition with trophies and t-shirts. Other activities begin at 10:00 a.m. and include carnival games and prizes, soccer exhibition games, child finger printing, a gymnastics exhibition, and appearances from the ASC cheerleaders, Miss ASC, and McGruff the Crime Dog.

Appetites may be satisfied at the food booth, which will feature hamburgers, nachos, cotton candy, candied apples and ice cream.

Last year the event raised over \$4,000 in scholarship money, which goes to finance such awards as those for entering freshmen, reentry students, and special needs and handicapped students. The activities would not be possible without the "efforts of volunteers from the Alumni Association, many of whom take time off from work to help out," said Murphy.

Murphy said that Armstrong Fest has grown every year, consistently raising more money for deserving students. She believes the event is so popular because it offers "a unique opportunity for graduates, faculty and students to get together and mingle in a social atmosphere."

For more information, or to register for the 5K race, call 927-5264 or stop by the Alumni Affairs office, newly located in the Memorial College Center lobby. Be sure to attend the festivities, where you can mingle, eat, and have fun, while benefiting everyone's favorite creature, the college student.

And keep an eye out for those traffic juggling public safety officers. ☺

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October 20th

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Organizations

SGAE

Armstrong's SGAE got off to a "Beary Good Start" at the Open House held on September 25. Members were pleased to have 43 students and 9 faculty staff, including Dean Adams and Dr. Stokes, present. SGAE members thank everyone involved for their support. The upcoming events for SGAE include assisting Dr. Battiste at the Georgia Association for the

Education of Young Children Convention, and tutoring at the Hunter Army Airfield for the children of U.S. soldiers in Saudi. If you missed the Open House, we meet on the second Tuesday of each month. Please join us! Tip for Teaching: "Those who can, do; those who do it best, teach!"

Send Your Organizations News to The Inkwell Today!

Chief's Corner

In order to make your learning experience here at Armstrong more pleasant and safer for you and your property, we would like to offer a few suggestions. These suggestions are not only intended to prevent crime and improve safety, but may also help you avoid a traffic citation.

Our first look is at the question of traffic rules here at Armstrong. They are basically the same Georgia traffic laws you find through out the state, however, we do have a much lower speed limit on campus (20 mph). At times even 20 mph is too fast. Like when classes let out and we have literally hundreds of pedestrians crossing the street. In addition to the lower speed limit, we also have a few stop signs and other traffic signs placed strategically around campus to control traffic and reduce the probability of an accident. Please obey these signs. Failure to do so may result in a traffic fine or, worse yet, hundreds of dollars in damage to your vehicle, and maybe someone seriously injured.

Our second topic, that of parking, is quite possibly one of the most controversial subjects around campus. The parking regulations are very straight forward, however, and specific spaces are designated for different categories. White spaces are for students and are usually marked "STUDENT." Yellow spaces are for faculty. Blue spaces are specifically marked for either visitors, department heads or handicapped. The latter category usually has the entire space printed blue, a white wheelchair symbol and sign citing the Georgia code that protects these spaces from being abused. If you park in the proper space according to your category, you will save yourself the embarrassment and cost of receiving a ticket. Cars of habitual violators are often towed off campus.

A copy of the parking regulations is given out to each person with their decal when they register their vehicle. They are also published in the *Students Illustrated*. ☺

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The Inkwell Football Picks

<u>AFC East</u>			<u>AFC Central</u>			<u>AFC West</u>		
C.W.	Miami		Cincinnati			LA Raiders		
R.S.	Buffalo		Cincinnati			Denver		
C.F.	Miami		Cleveland			Denver		
<u>NFC East</u>			<u>NFC Central</u>			<u>NFC West</u>		
C.W.	N.Y. Giants		Chicago			San Fran		
R.S.	N.Y. Giants		Minnesota			San Fran		
C.F.	N.Y. Giants		Green Bay			Atlanta		
<u>AFC Champion</u>			<u>NFC Champion</u>					
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C.F.	Denver		N.Y. Giants					
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Cross Country, Volleyball Start

by Christopher Whitfield

Although the 1990 fall quarter is just under way, the ASC cross country and the women's volleyball teams are already in full swing.

Volleyball head coach William Buckley sees a bright future ahead for his young Lady Pirates. Of his six starters, Buckley admits inexperience could hurt their chances, as four of the six are only sophomore or freshmen. "Most of our players have not played before they came to college. They come in here, they work hard, and they have a good time playing," Buckley said.

One advantage of this year's team over teams of the past, is that it is made up of pure volleyball players.

"In the past the team had been composed of basketball players who play both sports," Buckley added. "Now we have tried to compose a team of just non-basketball players. The only volleyball player on the basketball team is Christy Johansen."

With no seniors on the team, Buckley will be forced to rely on his three juniors—Ellen Sipes, Kate Schuchardt, and Crystal Kessler—to provide the leadership of his team.

The team has already had eight games, losing six, but destroying cross-town rival Savannah State (15-8, 15-7, 15-5).

A lack of experience may hamper the volleyball team, but Dr. Eddie Aenchbacher sees his returnees as a strong point of this year's

cross-country team.

Returning players Mark Beyers and Ben Armstrong of the men, and Amy Ross and Toni Bell-Yawn for the ladies look to be the back bone of this year's team.

Aenchbacher says he does not have any "super" athletes, but does believe that this year's times should be lower.

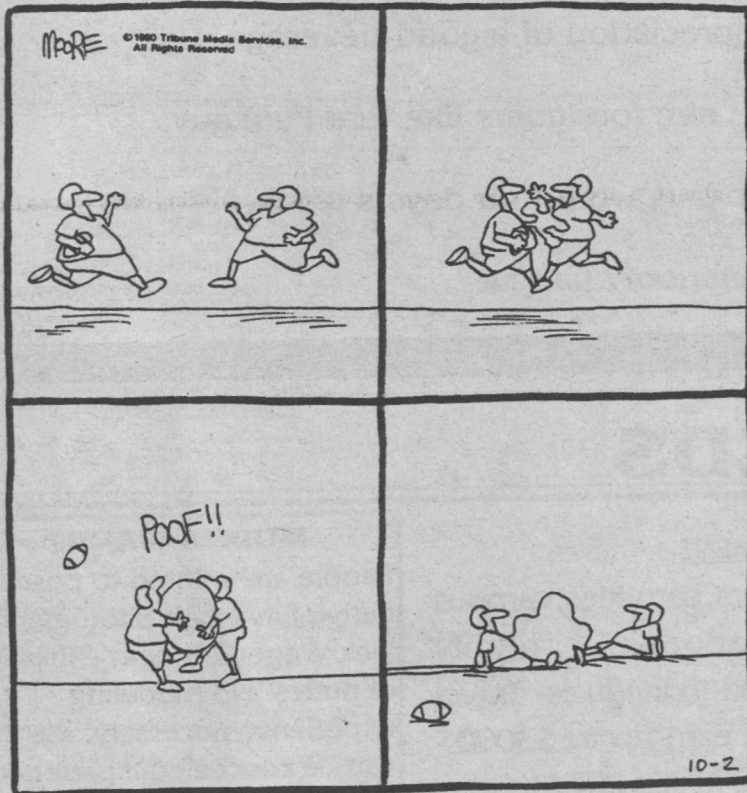
"The back end finishers are a lot better. Individual times will not be any better, but as a team our scores will be better on both teams," Aenchbacher said.

The cross-country team starts its season on October 6 at the Citadel, followed by meets at home and at Georgia Southern on the 13 and 20 respectively.

Helpers and assistants are needed for the home meet. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Aenchbacher at 927-5336. ☞

For Intramural Information Contact Lynn Roberts at 927-5339

In The Bleachers by Steve Moore



Safety air bags are introduced to football.

Intramurals in Full Swing

by Christopher Whitfield

Intramural activities have already begun, but if you missed out don't worry because an entire slate of events are on their way.

Today is the last day to enter your name for Coed Inertube Water Polo. You actually get a chance to see your favorite hardbody with next to nothing on themselves! This is always my favorite spectator sport.

The deadline for the Table Tennis tournament is also today. All you Ping-Pongers out there need to submit your entry immediately if

not sooner.

Upcoming events for the rest of the Fall quarter include the annual "in your face" two-on-two basketball tournament (deadline-Oct. 6) where you—the basketball player wannabe—can show us what you've got, or don't got.

Rounding out the Intramural calendar for the Fall quarter are the Pumpkin Fun Run on the 31st, and the Punting Contest on Nov. 4. There are no entry deadlines for those events.

So to all of you athletic bums who thought that your sports career ended in high school, now is your chance to step into the limelight again and show off your talent. ☞

Fall Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
10-14	Alumni	ASC	1:30
10-16	Middle Georgia	MGC	4:00
10-20	Jacksonville CC	ASC	1:00
10-21	USC-Salkahatchie	USCS	2:00
10-28	Gordon JC	ASC	1:00
10-31	South Georgia	ASC	1:30
11-2	USC-Salkahatchie	ASC	1:30
11-6	South Georgia	ASC	1:30
11-11	Middle Georgia	ASC	1:00

Aerobics

Do you feel tired? Do you feel like you just cannot go on with your miserable life? If you fit this description, maybe you should try ASC's Intramural Aerobics. Classes take place every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15pm to 8:15pm in the Gym. All are welcome and its free, too.

Ted's World

by Ted Schmidt

So how many of you pulled your noses out of your textbooks long enough to get out of the house/dorm/apartment and go downtown these past weeks? I saw some of you out and about, and hope to see more of you in the future. For those of you who for one reason or another couldn't get out, here is a quick review of some highlights that stick out in my mind since the last issue.

For those of you who like your music from a programmed drum machine with a MIDI-recorded synth bass line, stay away from the Chickasaw Mudd Puppies. Mudd Puppies' music can only be described as a high-energy, foot-stompin', maelstrom of back-to-the-basics, hillbilly (not in a derogatory sense) barrel of fun. Working under the policy of less is more, the two members of the Mudd Puppies don't have a drummer or a bass player. The back beat begins with lead singer's Brant Slay's clunky boots and before the night is over has spread to every foot in the audience. Next time they are in the area, check them out - they are guaranteed to be the fastest thing on four wheels.

Before I incite any critics about the "drum machine, MIDI-recorder" comment, let me clarify that statement. Yes, electronics has a place in modern music. In the hands of talented musician, a MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) box is a powerful tool. And speaking of talented musicians, Steve Morse (former front man for the Dixie Dregs

- oh, yes and he did play with Kansas briefly) has mastered the guitar as well as the MIDI recorder.

I went to the Steve Morse solo performance at Congress Street at the last minute and wasn't completely ready for what I saw. I had heard that he was a talented guitarist and had heard some of his recorded works. But a recording can be edited - could he do it LIVE? Not only could he - he can, and he did! Morse started the set playing the classical guitar (which he studied in college) and working his way through several retunings played pieces from Bach to the Dixie Dregs. Hearing Morse play the acoustical guitar, one can really appreciate the precision with which he expresses himself. Each note in it's proper place no matter how complicated the chord structure and Morse doesn't play standard chords - I have never seen fingers stretch so far or move so fast.

Following the impressive acoustical portion, Morse plugged in his electric axe, turned on his MIDI recorder, and began to rock the house. Starting with an improvisational piece and ending up with "Too Many Notes" off of his latest solo album, Morse pushed the guitar and the MIDI recorder to their limits. But while teetering on the edge of what may seem like mayhem, Morse never lost control of the individual notes, keeping them precisely where and when he wanted them.

So don't be afraid to get out and listen to live music. There's something for everyone from raw, foot-stompin' hillbilly to world class precision guitar playing. ☺

TOP TEN LIST

From the Home Office in New York, New York
Top Ten things we copied from David Letterman besides the Top Ten List:

10. His one good monologue joke.
9. That neat tie trick.
8. Bubble Machines, Buble Machines, Bubble Machines.
7. Bad habit of picking dirt from between his toes.
6. Love for making crank phone calls
5. Stupid Tricks (like writing a newspaper).
4. Appreciation of a good beverage.
3. We hire foreigners like that Paul guy.
2. We only work four days a week.
1. That goofy haircut.

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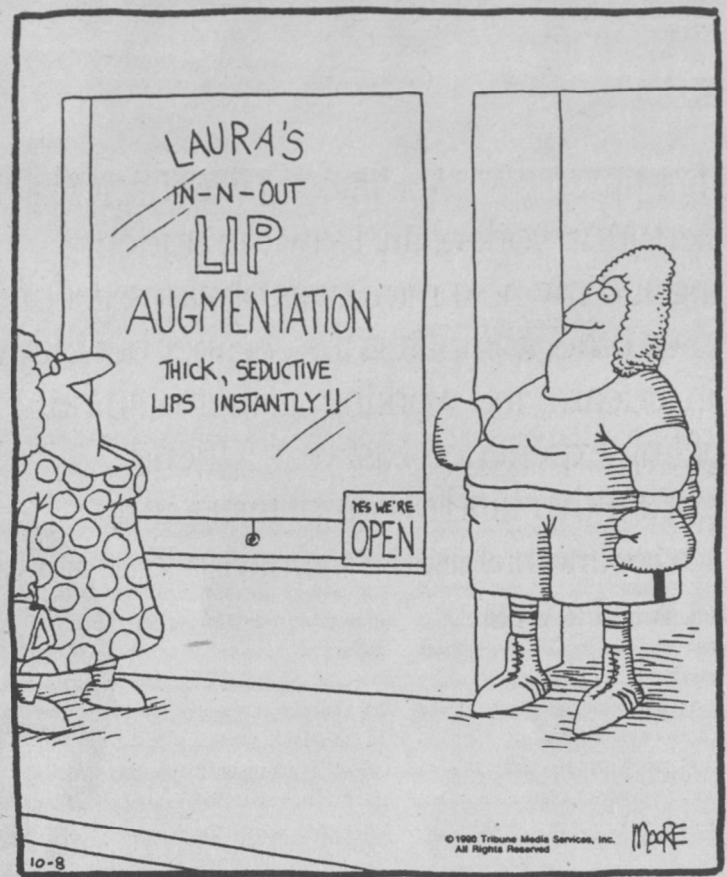
MODELS WANTED

People are wanted to pose for native Savannah photographer Jack Wagener's next exhibition of nudes. No modeling experience necessary. Identity can be concealed if preferred. Mr. Wagener is a 1975 graduate of Armstrong. His solo exhibition, "The Last Savannah Nudes", was shown last March in Armstrong's Fine Arts Gallery. He has local and national credentials from over fifteen years of photographing the artistic nude in Savannah. Call Jack Wegener at 238-5066.

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In The Bleachers by Steve Moore



ACROSS

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- 24 Small island
- 26 Boxes
- 28 Poker stakes
- 29 Possesses
- 30 Greek letter
- 32 Foray
- 33 Haze
- 34 Chinese pagodas

- 35 Cloth measure
- 36 Vessel
- 37 Meeting rooms
- 38 Rip
- 40 Microbe
- 41 Sun god
- 43 Article
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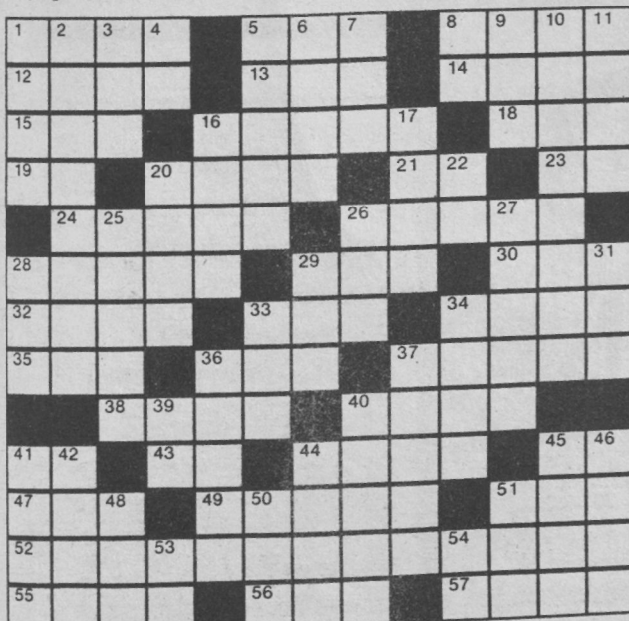
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



Campus Calander

October

- 11 — Senior Recital: Gary Quinney, bass baritone, 1:30 p.m. FAA
CLEP test, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., HP 134
- Faculty Lecture Series: Micheal Palmiotto, "The Misconception of the American Citizens' Right to Keep and Bear Arms"
- 13 — GRE Test, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., FA 206
- 15 — Studio A: "Earth Girls Are Easy"
- 18 — Guest artist recital: Harcourt Waller, piano, 1:30 p.m. FAA
- 20 — Armstrongfest 1990, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
- 22 — International Regents Test, 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., HP 134
- 22 — Yearbook Class Photos, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Faculty Dining Room
Studio A: "The Hunt For Red October"
- 23 — Regents Test, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., FA 206
Mid-term: Last day to withdraw without penalty

**Yearbook Photos on October 22,23, 24.
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I would've bought a Macintosh even without the student discount.

Greg Gallent
Consumer Economics and Housing
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"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one.

"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Armstrong State College will be holding a MacFest on October 11th & 12th from 9am - 5pm in the Bookstore



Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.

