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**Georgia Southern University, Armstrong Campus
University Archives**

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Historical Note:**Armstrong Chronology:**

1935, May 27 Armstrong Junior College founded as a city junior college by Mayor Thomas Gamble, by ordinance of the Savannah City Council.

1935, September College opens.

1937, June 4th-7th. First commencement, first graduating class.

1959, January College becomes part of the University System, still as a 2 year school.

1962, March Offer by Mills B. Lane Jr. to buy a site for relocation of the College outside of downtown Savannah.

1963, May Decision by Board of Regents of University System of Georgia to convert Armstrong to a four-year college.

1963 Otis Johnson becomes first African American Student admitted to Armstrong.

1964 Henry Ashmore inaugurated as Armstrong's fourth President and presides over the move to the new, 250 acre campus on Abercorn Street. See Chronology in description of Dr. Ashmore's records.

1966, January Opening of new campus.

1968, June The first baccalaureate degrees are awarded.

1968 College receives notice of accreditation as a senior institution by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS.)

1971 Joint Graduate Program with Savannah State College.

1978 Armstrong designated as Regional Center for Health Education.

1979 Program Exchange with Savannah State College (all education programs to ASC, all business programs to SSC) results from *Plan for the Further Desegregation of the University System of Georgia*. Joint Graduate Program is terminated.

1984, Summer Robert A. Burnett inaugurated as Armstrong's fifth President. See Chronology in description of Dr. Burnett's records.

1985, May 24 Armstrong's 50th anniversary.

1987, May 8-9 50th reunion of 1937 graduating class.

1990 Graduate Programs affiliated with Georgia Southern University.

1995 Authority to offer graduate programs returns to Armstrong (dis-affiliated with Georgia Southern.)

1995 60th anniversary celebrated with historic marker at Armstrong House and dedication of Armstrong Sports Center.

1996 Name changed to Armstrong Atlantic State University. All 4-year institutions in the University System of Georgia designated as universities.

2002 Science Center and student residence community open.

2001, October 12 Thomas Jones inaugurated as Armstrong Atlantic State University's sixth President.

2003 Hispanic Outreach and Leadership program (HOLA) established under grant from Goizueta Foundation.

2004 Armstrong Educational Properties Inc. purchases 18 acres of land adjacent to the campus for development of academic support space, a Professional and Continuing Education Center and student residences.

2008 Transition to Faculty Senate

2009 Doctor of Physical Therapy degree approved.

2009, Summer Thomas Z. Jones retires and Linda M. Bleicken begins her Presidency of Armstrong.

2010 75th anniversary celebrated along with dedication of new Student Union building, opening of Windward Commons, first year residence hall and inauguration of Linda M. Bleicken as Armstrong's seventh President (in September.)

2014 Name changed to Armstrong State University.

2016 New, expanded Liberty Center campus opens in downtown Hinesville, GA.

2017 Groundbreaking for Waters College of Health Professions

2017, Jan USG Board of Regents votes to consolidate Armstrong State University and Georgia Southern University.

2017, Dec. Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools approves institutional consolidation.

2018, January 1. Consolidation takes effect.

Governance:

1935-1959. Armstrong College Commission.

1959-present. Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Presidents:

Ernest A. Lowe, 1935-1941.

J. Thomas Askew, 1941-1943.

Foreman M. Hawes, 1943-1964.

Henry L. Ashmore, 1964-1982.

Robert Burnett, 1982-1999.

Frank A. Butler 1999 (interim)

Thomas Jones, 2000-June 2009

Linda M. Bleicken, July 2009-June 2017

Narrative:

1935-2000 (by Janet D. Stone, author of *From the Mansion to the University* a history of Armstrong published in 2010)

In the spring of 1935, Savannah Mayor Thomas Gamble began to promote the establishment of a junior college in Savannah to serve the young people of the community who could not afford the cost of higher education away from home. Despite the stringent circumstances of the Depression, Gamble was convinced that a city-supported junior college would benefit not only Savannah's youth but Savannah's business activity and the Savannah community at large. Interest in the college project grew, but the idea needed a home. On May 27, 1935, Gamble announced that the new junior college would take its residence in the magnificent gray brick mansion of the late

George Ferguson Armstrong, a successful Savannah shipping businessman, whose widow, Lucy Camp Armstrong Moltz, and daughter, Lucy Armstrong Johnson, agreed to give their former home to the city to fulfill the mayor's proposal. Located on the southern edge of Savannah's historic district, the Armstrong mansion was the last of the great homes that had been built in the downtown area. It stood at the head of Bull Street, between the historic squares of downtown Savannah to the north and the green expanse of Forsyth Park to the south. The imposing Armstrong mansion and the surrounding neighborhood provided the new junior college with its distinctive character for the next thirty years. Early patrons of the college's growth included Savannah banker Mills Bee Lane and his wife Mary Comer Lane, and Savannah newspaper owner and publisher Herschel V. Jenkins.

The college opened its doors in the fall of 1935 with 168 first year students and a group of 8 faculty and staff. In June 1937, 78 students became the first graduates of Armstrong Junior College. The first president of the College, Ernest A. Lowe, came to Savannah from the University of Georgia and from the offices of the newly formed University System of Georgia. Although Armstrong remained a city-supported junior college, outside of the University System of Georgia, it looked to the University System for advice and counsel on curricular matters. After Ernest Lowe left in 1941, Thomas Askew served briefly as the college's second president before entering military service. Foreman J. Hawes became the college's third president in 1944 and served until retirement in 1963.

From the beginning, the college and faculty developed a primary emphasis on two years of liberal arts coursework, but the curriculum also included courses developed to serve the various professional needs of the Savannah community, most notably business courses and the basic science coursework needed by nursing students at the local Savannah hospitals. By the late 1950s, however, the city of Savannah found it increasingly difficult to provide the revenues that the college needed to supplement tuition and fees. Various negotiations began in 1957 to seek ways to obtain state funds to support the college. These negotiations culminated in 1959 when Armstrong College joined the University System of Georgia, ending twenty-four years as a city-supported institution.

In 1963, Otis Johnson became the first African American student to be admitted to Armstrong. Entering as a sophomore transfer student from Savannah State College, Johnson graduated from Armstrong with the class of 1964. Integration was only one of the changes that affected the college in the decade of the 1960s. Plans to expand the college beyond the six buildings that it occupied around the Armstrong mansion provoked strong community concerns about the effects of this expansion on the architecture and the squares of the historic district. In March 1962, banker Mills B. Lane, Jr. resolved the dilemma by purchasing 250 acres of land for a new campus on the far southern edge of the city. The college occupied the new site in January 1966. Prior to the move, the Board of Regents, in May 1963, approved the conversion of Armstrong into a four-year institution. The first baccalaureate class of 117 students graduated from the new campus in June 1968.

A new president, Henry L. Ashmore, presided over the new, four-year college as it rapidly expanded its buildings, enrollment, and programs. Under his leadership, the college developed new offerings in health-related fields, notably degree programs in dental hygiene and nursing.

Other health-related programs followed quickly, such that in 1978 the Board of Regents designated Armstrong as a Regional Center for Health Education in Georgia. On the new campus, Armstrong also introduced teacher education courses, and by 1971 was offering the M. Ed. degree in conjunction with Savannah State College. The enlarged business department offered a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, and the arts and sciences departments strengthened their baccalaureate programs with a host of new Ph.D. faculty.

In 1971 the University System of Georgia came under increased scrutiny from the Office of Civil Rights. As a result, Armstrong and Savannah State College, an historically black state-supported college in Savannah, initiated a number of efforts at joint programs, most notably a joint graduate program for the M.Ed. and for a Master of Business Administration. This joint program and other actions by the University System failed to convince the federal courts that Georgia did not have a racially segregated system of public higher education. In 1979, the Board of Regents proposed, and the court accepted a "Plan for the Further Desegregation of the University System of Georgia." For Armstrong, the Plan meant a major program swap with Savannah State. The Armstrong Business program, graduate and undergraduate, was transferred wholly to Savannah State; and the Savannah State Education program, graduate and undergraduate, was transferred wholly to Armstrong. The programs, the students, and the faculty made the move in September 1979. The program swap shook enrollment at both institutions, and throughout the 1980s the idea of merger between the two schools remained a shadowy presence.

Despite the upheaval of the program swap, Armstrong continued to expand its curriculum in Health-related fields, adding new graduate degree programs in Nursing and Health Science, as well as new Master's degree in Criminal Justice, and in history. In 1982 Robert A. Burnett became the fifth president of the College. Because of increasing interest in the possibility of a university-level institution for southeast Georgia, Burnett and other college presidents in the region began to work on a variety of cooperative configurations that might achieve this goal. In 1989 the Board of Regents chose a plan that designated Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Georgia as a Regional University. In this capacity it would oversee all graduate programs in southeast Georgia, including all of Armstrong's Master's degree programs. These programs were now offered through Georgia Southern University in affiliation with Armstrong. This arrangement lasted until 1995 when the Board of Regents reversed its decision, and Armstrong regained control of its own graduate program.

In 1996 the Board of Regents decided that all of the state-supported four-year colleges that offered graduate programs should be identified as "universities." In conjunction with this change to university status, several Armstrong faculty proposed that the college change its name in order to indicate a regional identification. The college alumni raised strong objections to any change that would eliminate the Armstrong name. The resulting compromise produced 'Armstrong Atlantic State University.' At the time of the change in name and status, the academic family at Armstrong consisted of approximately 5,300 students and 250 faculty. A significant physical expansion of the campus coincided with the institution's new identity. The completion of a new Sports Center and a major new classroom building, University Hall, gave visual expression to the host of changes enveloping Armstrong as it approached the millennium. A major new science building, approved for construction, loomed just ahead on the horizon.

The expanding size and purpose of Armstrong since 1935 find a parallel in the changing phrases and images that have appeared as the identifying logo for the institution. Known initially by the local, colloquial name of 'Geechees, Armstrong adopted a Pirate logo after the move to the new campus in the 1960s, a general allusion to Savannah's coastal location and association with Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island. With the change to University status and the adoption of the new name as Armstrong Atlantic State University, a compass logo became the institutional insignia to set the course for the new directions of the future.

(Janet Stone. "History of Armstrong." Savannah Images Project. Website begun in 1998 by Armstrong's History Dept. <http://www.sip.armstrong.edu>

2000-2018:

Armstrong's growth led to a focus on expanding infrastructure and student services during this period. In 2018 University System of Georgia consolidated Armstrong and Georgia Southern University of Statesboro, GA into one University, called Georgia Southern University. One of several consolidations of USG schools.

Thomas Z. Jones was inaugurated Armstrong's sixth President on October 12, 2001. Continuing Burnett's legacy of close ties with the local community, Jones established Public-Private partnerships to fund expansion of Armstrong's infrastructure and academic programs. The Educational Properties Foundation Inc. was a prominent example. As a private foundation it was able arranged financing for University projects without the State funds or requirements. User fees paid for the projects. In 2004 Education Properties purchased of land and buildings of shopping complex next to the Armstrong Campus. Armstrong alumni in the local business community supported these partnerships while they mourned the loss of the Armstrong's business degree in the program swap with Savannah State University (part of a 1979 court-ordered desegregation plan.) Jones and the University's administration responded with programs aimed at professional and leadership development. Armstrong eventually added an economics degree, while taking care not to violate 1979 plan. Armstrong participated in five ICAPP (Intellectual Capital Partnership Program) projects during Jones' tenure, several to develop the health professions workforce.

Armstrong moved from a commuter school to a more residential campus. Resident's halls, a student recreational center and new Student Union housed the developing student-life programming on campus. In 2003, a grant from Goizueta Foundation helped to establish the Hispanic Outreach and Leadership program (HOLA) to better serve Savannah's growing community. And, a first-year experience program aimed to increase student retention and better assess student learning. Other highlights of the Jones years: Fine Arts, Jenkins Hall and Lane Library building renovations, twenty-four new academic programs added and Armstrong's men's and women's tennis teams both captured NCAA Division II National Championships in 2008.

When Jones announced his retirement in September 2008 a nation-wide search was conducted for Armstrong's next President, however successful candidate was a Vice President and professor of Marketing and from just down the road at Georgia Southern University. Linda M. Bleicken started work July 2009 and was inaugurated Armstrong's seventh President on September 17, 2010. Bleicken arrived at something of a highpoint—the celebration of Armstrong's seventy-fifth anniversary, enrollment was up, and the campus physical plant

expanded. The school transitioned to a faculty senate form of governance in 2008 seen as a next step for growing faculty and university. But the economic crises beginning in 2008 meant a large cut in State funding. Transferring the Dental Hygiene program to Savannah Technical College was one cost-saving decision, especially difficult as it was one of Armstrong's first health professions programs and a campus fixture. Dr. Bleicken responded by communicating these issues clearly but also promoting Armstrong's strengths, important role in the community and brighter future to all constituencies. Increasing Armstrong's visibility to the larger community and telling School's story was her goal, and a strength. In 2010 the University published Janet Stone's scholarly history of Armstrong—a clear-eyed analysis of the School's development, which also included the nostalgic moments, anecdotes and photographs to warm alumni hearts. The book was titled *From the Mansion to the University*, because Dr. Stone suspected another name change was afoot. By 2014 the name changed to Armstrong State University, but long before, the compass logo was no longer seen and *Armstrong Magazine* replaced *The Compass*. In *Armstrong Magazine* (Spring 2011) Dr. Bleicken wrote of the continued need to be “fiscally prudent” and seek alternate sources of funding. She also announced a new strategic plan to chart the College's course that valued service, diversity and tradition (p. 15). By fall of 2016 the President's report cited some statistics that showed the plan in action: a more diverse student body contributing many volunteer hours to the Savannah community while completing an academic program that ranged from traditional, liberal studies to a more a more technical or professional degree. Armstrong was raising private funds successfully and getting a lot of likes on Facebook. In her last *Armstrong Magazine* message (Spring 2017) Bleicken wrote that cheering on Armstrong's sports teams with husband Carl was a favorite experience and ended “Armstrong's values of scholarship, leadership and stewardship have guided us. I am hopeful that our commitment to supporting student success will deepen and strengthen as we chart a brave new path for the future” (p. 2.) Linda Bleicken retired from the University System of Georgia on June 30, 2017.

The next year brought consolidation and with it, many changes. The first USG announcement of the consolidating (Dec. 2016) stated that there would be one university called Georgia Southern University and that the current GS President (Jaimie Hebert) would continue as President of the consolidated University. All other aspects of the University—administration, athletics, curriculum, student services, information systems and physical plant were worked out by the two schools during 2017-June 2018 period. Of course, this work continues. The Savannah campus was to be called Georgia Southern University—Armstrong Campus after consolidation, which took effect January 1, 2018.

Sources: *Compass* (Summer 2009) Special Issue the Jones presidency; *Armstrong Magazine* (Spring 2011) and *Armstrong Magazine* (Spring 2017) accessed from Digital Commons @ Georgia Southern.

Scope and Content:

Records from Presidents Henry Ashmore and Robert Burnett form the bulk of the University Archives, 91 linear feet. Henry Ashmore's administration 1962-1982 is thoroughly documented. Robert Burnett filled several positions at Armstrong before becoming acting President in 1982. Dr. Burnett's files as Vice-President and Dean of Faculty are arranged together with his records as President in record group Office of the President (Box numbers 50-75.) The bulk of the Dr. Burnett's records document the period 1980-1992.

The University Archives holds few records from the period 1935-1960. Some of President Hawes' correspondence with faculty survive in Ashmore's files, but otherwise the records of the first three Presidents are not held. The most significant holdings for the early period are photocopies of the record books of the Armstrong State College Commission which governed the College from 1935-1958 (Record Group 98.) The student newspaper, *The Inkwell*, is bound from 1935 to the present and available in the library's special collection. Alumni Association records and student publications from the early years are found in President Ashmore's records. Record group 900-949 Alumni includes records and memorabilia from graduates of the college's early classes. Finally, the University Archives has a film of the College's 1939 Homecoming celebrations. The rest of the early records were not moved to the Southside campus in 1966 and perhaps were destroyed. No records remain in the former Armstrong House on Bull Street, currently owned by a law firm.

In addition to the Office of the President, records from the Business Office, Graduate Office, the Student Government Association and Alumni Association are also held and comprise about 13 linear feet. The University Archives does not hold records for all the record groups.

The Presidential records were housed in the campus's central supply warehouse. The University Archives accessioned the records in 1999. During 1999-2000 the bulk of the records were arranged, described and processed. Original order was maintained as much as possible. Records from the Business Office, Graduate Office, Alumni and some of Dr. Burnett's records were transferred directly to the University Archives during 1999-2000. Scrapbooks, albums and media had been stored in the library before being housed in the University Archives.

Organization and Arrangement

Record Groups and Sub-groups:

Office of the President 1 – 100

1 - 40 Henry Ashmore, 4th President, 1964-1982

See separate finding aid [Administrative Records of Henry L. Ashmore, 1964-1982](#)

41-43 Desegregation at Armstrong, Records and Papers, 1966-1982

See Separate Finding Aid [Discovering Desegregation at Armstrong](#)

50 - 75 Robert Burnett, 5th President, 1980-1999

50 Burnett as Vice President, 1980-2/1985

52-72.4 Burnett as President, 8/1/1982-1999

See separate finding aid [Administrative Records of Robert A. Burnett, 1978-1999](#)

Armstrong College Commission 98-100

Business Office 101-129

University Advancement, Foundation, Development 130-149

University Relations, Marketing, Communications, 150-159

University Photograph Collection 160-199

Self-Studies and Annual Reports 200-249

Office of the Vice President/Dean of Faculty 250-299

College of Arts and Sciences 300-399

Dean, Robert Burnett, 1978-1980 see Robert Burnett Records, series 2, 52.1-52.2

College of Education 400-499

College of Health Professions 500-599

Graduate Studies 600-649

Joint Graduate Program (with Savannah State Univ.) 600

Publications 650-699

Student Affairs 700-760

750-760 Student Government Association

University System 800-820

Athletics 821-830

Student Organizations, 831-840

Vacant 841-899

Alumni, 900-949

Miscellaneous Units and Series, 950-999

Scrapbooks (clippings from Savannah newspapers about Armstrong)

Student/Course Projects 960-970

Faculty Papers 1000-1099

Descriptions of Record Groups:

98-100 Armstrong College Commission

Box 98 Armstrong Junior College Commission Record Books. November 21, 1935-July 21, 1980. 1 linear foot. Two loose-leaf notebooks. Photocopies of the record books the ASC Commission that governed the college from 1935-1958. After 1958 the Board of Regents oversaw the operations of the College, but the Commission continued to function as custodian of the College's endowment and scholarship funds. Minutes of Commission meetings, resolutions, by-laws, annual and quarterly reports of the President to the Commission, financial reports, budgets, Dean's reports, letters to the Commission. Arranged chronologically into 6 books: Book One, Nov.1935-Dec. 1939, Book Two, April 1940-Sept. 1944, Book Three: Jan. 1945-Feb. 1950, Book Four, July 1950-Nov. 1953, Book Five, May 1954-Nov. 1960 and Book Six, June 1961-August 1980. Books One through Four have indexes at their beginning and the record books are paged continuously through Book Four.

101-129 Business Office.

Administration:

Jules Stanfield: Secretary/Treasurer 1953-1958

Comptroller 1965-1979

Vice President for Business and Finance 1979-1981.

John Stegall, Vice President for Business and Finance 1981-2002..

Box 100-101.5 Business Office Records. 1960's. 6 linear feet. Records from the Business Office during the construction and remodeling of the new campus from 1962-1966. Some older documents, such as the deeds of downtown campus buildings. Correspondence, budgets, planning documents, photos, drawings and plans of the campus. Box 100 is located in University Archives. Box 101.1-101.5 are in storage. All boxes have container lists.

For other records related to construction and maintenance of the physical plant during this period see Henry Ashmore Records series 1/3 Buildings and Grounds (Box 14A and 14B). Also series 1/1 for Ashmore's correspondence with Stanfield.

130-149 University Advancement, Foundation, Development

See also:

Ashmore Records, series 1/3: Gifts, Grants and Funding, Alumni Association, Administrative Records of the Assistant to the President and Director of Development (Boxes 37.1-37.4.) and Robert Burnett Records, series one, subject files for Development and ASC Foundation.

150-159 University Relations, Marketing, Communications

Under these several names, office that markets the University: campus publications, branding and public relations. Campus photographer worked from this office, but photographs are in 160 University Photograph Collection.

Content: news releases and newspaper, media clippings. Also, information from "Metro Monitor" that gathered news articles about Armstrong. Dates 1971-2009 with some gaps. Until 2003 clippings arranged by year/month. After 2003 clippings for the year were in notebooks, one for each heading/topic: 1) Media Files 2) Sports; Art, Music & Theater; Continuing Education; Events held at Armstrong. 3) College briefs and news about other schools 4) Advertising

Box listing:

150 College Publications, 1980

150.1 ASC News releases 1971-1980

150.2 ASC News releases 1981-1986

150.3 ASC News releases and office files, 1987-1991

150.4 News Clippings FY 1979/1980-FY 1980/81

150.5 News Clippings 1981-1984

150.6 News Clippings 1986, Jan-June 1987

153 Media, news clippings Cabinet (top to bottom drawers)

Drawer 1 1992-1996, news clippings by month

Drawer 2 1997-1998, news clippings by month

Drawer 3 1999-2000, news clippings by month

Drawer 4 2001-2002, news clippings some by date, some by topic

152 July 2004-June 2005 and *E-Armstrong*, 2004-2009

152.1 Clippings 2003-2006

152.2 Clippings 2003-2004, Top Stories 2003-2006

152.3 Clippings, 2005-2007, Metro Monitor, June 2004-2006

152.4 Media Policy Planning File 2003, Clippings, June 2006-June 2008, Metro Monitor, 2007-2009

151 Miscellaneous Videotapes access #04-8

151.1 Notes for History of Armstrong House, George Armstrong, Luncy Camp Armstrong

151.2 Office Files (access # 04-12)

160-199 University Photograph Collection

160 University Photograph Collection. Gathered from various departments. Most date from 1965 and after. Boxes 160.1-160.4. 3 MS boxes and a metal filing box. See [separate finding aid](#)

161 Student Affairs and Inkwell photographs. Boxes 161.1 (Inkwell) and 161.2 plus 2 albums (student affairs) no finding aid.

170 University Relations Photograph Collection, 1977-2000. Campus photographer documents Armstrong life: faculty, students, events, campus for publicity and publications. Most date

from 1977-about 2000. Boxes 170.1-170.7, 2 record cartons and 5 MS boxes. See [separate finding aid](#).

171 digital Artzen Photographs 2004-2017 digital files see [separate finding aid](#)

171 print Artzen Photographs, 2005- Prints, slides and digital photographs from campus photographer working out of University Relations/Communications/Marketing Dept. see **separate finding aid**.

172 Smaller, special projects see **separate finding aid**.

173 Geechee photographs, 1987-1995, photographs taken for Armstrong's yearbook by student photographers. Boxes 173.1-173.4, 4 record boxes, no finding aid.

190 **Slides** (no finding aid)

University Relations, 1977-2000. 4 notebooks and one MS box.

Student Activities, notebooks, about 3 linear feet.

Artzen /University Relations, 2003? – 2 record boxes

191 Negatives (no finding aid)

University Relations, 1977-2000, X? boxes

Student Activities, 1 MS box

200-249 Self Studies and Annual Reports. Bound volumes of University's Self-Study's done in preparation for accreditation by Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and professional accreditation in Education and Nursing. Also the annual reports of the University to the Board of Regents.

250-299 Office of the Vice President and Dean of Faculty/Provost

College's Academic Officers:

Joseph Killorin, Academic Dean of the College, 1959-1969

H. Dean Propst Academic Dean of the College 1969-1976

Vice President of College and Dean of Faculty: 1976-1979

Robert Burnett Vice President of College and Dean of Faculty 1980-1985 (1982-1985 also Acting President)

Vice President of College and Dean of Faculty: Frank A. Butler, 1985-1999

Dr. Butler was born on January 12, 1940 in New York, New York. He received the B.S.E.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Miami and the Ph.D. degree in Physics from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He served at Indiana University East as dean for academic affairs and professor of physics from 1979-1985.

Robert Burnett's records as Vice-President and Dean of Faculty see Robert Burnett Records, series one, subject files, boxes 50.1-50.4 and series 4, Departmental files, boxes 60.1-61.2.

See also Henry Ashmore Records series 1/1 for correspondence with Dr. Propst.

260 Faculty Meeting Minutes

Faculty Meetings were chaired by the VP/Provost until Faculty Senate began, Fall 2008. What follows is a guide to minutes from 1964-2008 and available from Lane Library Special Collections. Minutes of the [Armstrong Faculty Senate \(2008-2018\)](#) are online in the Digital Commons@ Georgia Southern.

1. **Faculty Meeting Minutes 1964-1982**, Ashmore Papers, Box 8
Begins with 9/4/1964. There are about 8-9 faculty meetings a year, contents mostly minutes some addenda. Minutes/addenda get bulkier as the years pass.
2. Vice President, Academic Affairs/Provost Office

Faculty Minutes 9/1984-4/2008

- 9/1984-4/2004 (print) housed in Lane Library's special collections
- 4/2004-4/2008 (electronic/pdf format) in Google Drive

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes 1984-2004 (print) housed in Lane Library's special collections.

Files were transferred from the office of the Provost where Phyllis Panhorst she was responsible for Faculty and Executive Committee Meeting record keeping. Includes agendas, minutes, attachments (reports, roosters, and other supporting documents.)

Also, minutes, documents from Council of Deans (circa 2003)

3. Stone Files: Files Janet Stone files include copies of minutes of faculty, graduate faculty, executive and some standing committees and some key reports from 1975-2007 (after 2003 mostly only agendas of faculty meetings.)

Stone's files with faculty meeting minutes are labeled variously: college business and year or ASC, faculty business, Univ. business, AASU) Included are files for academic years: 1975-76, 1976-77, 1977-78, 1978-79, 1979-80, 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84, 1984-85, 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91, ASC 1991-92, 1992-93, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, AASU 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-2000, AASU 2000-2001, 2001/02, 2002/03, 2003/04, 2004/05, 2005/06, 2006/07

Audio recordings on cassette of Senate meetings made by Senate Secretary Jewell Anderson circa 2009 and 2010.

280 Frank Butler, Miscellaneous and Graduate Programs of Georgia Southern regional university (1990-1995). Bulk dates 1985-1993. .5 linear feet.

Container list:

Butler's farewell program.

Administrative Council 1985-1993

Admissions. Affirmative Action, Scheduling.

Economics, Gerontology, Helmken House, Evaluation

Graduation

Regional University

Special Initiatives

Georgia Southern University Interim Graduate Council Minutes

Georgia Southern University Correspondence

Georgia Southern University Executive Comm. of the IGC

Georgia Southern University Graduate Faculty Committee

290 Provost/Chris Curtis (accession 2018-03) Architectural Drawings, 2000-2017

Extent: 14 oversized plans, construction documents, 3 aerial/google earth photos, 2 printed photos of Liberty Center.

Description:

Architectural plans, planning documents for buildings and landscaping on Armstrong Campus and Liberty Center construction in 2014. Includes plans for pirate ship parade float, Continuing Education Building/Armstrong Center, Tri-Property (across Abercorn), main entrance gateway monument, 2014, Victor Hall Renovation Project, 2012 and Library renovation plans, 2011.

1. Liberty Center, preliminary plans, March 2014, Construction doc revisions, May 12 2014. 2 printouts of photos of Liberty Center
2. Science and Nursing Building, Georgia Southern Univ. 2000, 1st floor, plan south.
3. AASU Continuing Education Center, Educational Properties, 2005
4. Board of Regents Meeting Room Space, 2004
5. Library Renovation Phase II Library floor plan 2011
6. Baptist Student Union Center
7. Pirate Ship parade float Jan 2013
8. Armstrong State Univ. main entrance gateway monument signs 2014
9. Victor Hall Renovation Project, 2012
10. Tri-Property, Thomas Hutton Survey, 2004, Color concept drawing, 2004
11. Topographic Survey of Tract 2 and Tract 3 of lands of the State of Georgia, Middle ground road, 2000
12. Plans for pedestrian walkway, part of Science Drive conversion, 2010, 2011
Ariel photos:
13. Campus, 2, no date.
14. Managed lanes Rio Road to Truman Parkway 2011, very detailed map of roads/lanes
15. Abercorn Street widening project 2007.

Location: Archives storage, oversized box on top of filing cabinets

300-399 College of Arts and Sciences:

Chronology:

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| 1977 | School of Arts and Sciences established. |
| 1978-1980 | Dean, Robert Burnett |
| 1982 | Degree in General Studies approved by Board of Regents. |
| 1980-1997 | Dean, Joseph Adams |
| 1986-1990 | Name changed to School of Arts, Sciences and Education. Department of Elementary Education and Department of Secondary and Special Education are part of School. |
| 1996 | Name changed to College of Arts and Sciences. |
| 1998-2008 | Dean, Ed Wheeler |

2008 Name changed to College of Liberal Arts
 2009-2014 Dean, Laura Barrett
 2016-2017 Dean, Chris Curtis

For Robert Burnett's records as Dean, see series 4, Department files, boxes 60.1-60.3. See both Ashmore's and Burnett's records for correspondence with Deans.

350 College of Arts and Sciences. Dean's Subject Files, 2001-2009

See [separate Finding Aid](#)

360 Armstrong...Fine Arts Department...Posters Programs and Publicity Materials

See [separate finding aid](#) and index in Excel

400-499 College of Education

Chronology:

1977 School of Education established.
 1977-1987 Dean, Charles Nash
 1986-1990 Education departments are part of School of Arts and Sciences
 1990 Division of Education and Division of Physical Education and Athletics established.
 1994-2000 School of Education re-established, Dean, Samuel Lloyd Newberry
 1995 Name changed to College of Education
 2000 Paul Beare, Dean

No records in this record group, see Henry Ashmore's records, Series 1/1, 1/2 and 1/3 under education and Robert Burnett records, series four.

500-599 College of Health Professions

Chronology:

1966-1971 Department of Allied Health includes Nursing and Dental Hygiene programs. Doris Bates is department head.
 1972 Board of Regents (BOR) approves Regional Paramedical Center in Savannah
 1973 Sister M. Bonaventure Oetgen is head of Allied Health Dept.
 1973 June BOR approves construction of Regional Paramedical Center on Armstrong's campus.
 1975 Steven Wright is Director of Health Professions Education Center.
 1978 School of Professional Studies established.
 1978 James M. Repella named Dean for Professional Studies and acting head of Nursing Department.
 1978 Armstrong designated as one of three Health Professions Education Centers for University System. Construction of Regional Paramedical Center (Health Professions Building) completed

- 1979 Name changed to School of Human Services. Departments of Social Work, Criminal Justice and Allied Health Programs affiliated with School. Education departments become part of School of Education.
- 1981 Marilyn Buck appointed head of Nursing Department.
- 1981 Emma Simon appointed head of Dental Hygiene department.
- 1984 Name changed to School of Health Professions. Criminal Justice program becomes part of Department of Government along with Political Science program, within School of Arts and Sciences.
- 1996 Division of Nursing established
- 1998 A.S. in Nursing ceases to be offered.
- 2001 James M. Repella, Dean of School of Health Professions, retires.

Timeline of degrees authorized by Board of Regents::

- 1965, Dec. B.S. Medical Technology
- 1966, March A.S. Nursing
- 1967, Sept. A.S. Dental Hygiene
- 1968, B.S. Dental Hygiene Education
- 1970, June, B.S. Health Care Administration (name changed to BS in Nursing in 1973)
- 1979, March, A.S. Respiratory Therapy
- 1980, Bachelor of Health Science and Master of Health Science.
- 1982, A.S. Radiologic Technologies

XXX Dean Repella

502 Nursing Department, no finding aid, one MS box

510 Physical Therapy Photographs, 2 albums, 1994-1997. Many candid photos of students in learning activities, presenting research at poster sessions, at ceremonies, parties. Some of faculty members. Volume 1 includes new building in 1994. Shelved with photographs.

600-649 Graduate Office/School of Graduate Studies

Chronology:

- Fall 1971 Joint Graduate Program with Savannah State begins.
- 1972-1979 Joseph Adams(ASC) and James Eaton (SSC) alternate as Dean of Joint Graduate Program and are Deans of Graduate Studies at their Institutions.
- 1979 Joint Graduate Program Ends.
- 1990 Graduate programs affiliated with Georgia Southern University.
- 1995 Graduate program dis-affiliated from Georgia Southern University.
- 1995- Emma Simon, Dean of School of Graduate Studies.

Box 600 Records of the Dean of Joint Graduate Program, 1973-1985, Joseph Adams. 1 linear foot. Correspondence with James Eaton, minutes of meetings and reports of the Joint Graduate Council and it's committees. See also Box 5 Joint Graduate Program in Henry Ashmore Records.

650-699 Publications. 3 linear feet. Here are entered publications of the University and the University System housed in the Archives.

Box 650-651 *Inkwell*. 1962-1980's. College student newspaper. See also bound volumes in the Library's special collection (1935-current.)

University System of Georgia. *System Summary*. Volumes 3-27, 1967-1991. News and statistics about the University System.

Board of Regents of the University System. *Index to Minutes*. (7 bound volumes 1 unbound. 1936-1939, 1955-1969, 1974-1994) See also Box 800 and Henry Ashmore Records. Series Two, boxes 21E and 4C.

700-799 Student Affairs

701 Records of Joseph Buck, VP of Student Affairs when he retired in 2006, hired 1968. 1 linear foot. Issues of *The Inkwell*, campus publications including Alumni magazine (1978-1981), programs, brochures, athletics pubs 1973-1993, student directories and a set of commencement programs. Graduation photos in Arena.

702 Records of Student Affairs, 1960-1990s, bulk 1970-1985 1 linear foot. Accession #13-4.

File names:

Solms and Victor Hall dedication program , 1969 2 copies

Student Senate Minutes 1969-1993 (some gaps)

Student Government Association, 3 files from the 1970s

Desegregation Plans 1978

HEW Recruitment Committee 1970s-1980

Students for a Democratic Society 1969

Greeks 1979-1981

Student Orientation Programming 1962-1970

Student Affairs Annual Report 1963-1981

Student Activities Budgets 1969-1977

Student Activities 1980s&1990s

Fiftieth Anniversary Plans circa 1985

Departmental Giving 1988-1989

“SOS” Save our Scholars, fundraising, 9 files from late 1970s-mid 1980s on Geechee

Gourmet cookbook, walkathons and Belle Notte fundraisers, fundraising in general.

1970/71 Annual Report for college moved to Ashmore Box 3

Issues of *The Stinkwell* moved to Ashmore Box 12 file 6

Related, Student Affairs, Box 701

750-760. Student Government Association.

751 President, May 1978-May, 1979 John Opper

Series 1 Savannah Community Liaison Committee, 1977-1978, bulk May-July, 1978. 1 linear ft., 11 folders and 2 volumes.

Minutes, agendas, notes, copies of correspondence and reports related to the Committee, which was one of the committees formed by the Board of Regents to study and prepare a plan for the further desegregation of ASC and SSC. Opper served on the committee representing ASC student government. Besides Opper's position statement and papers relating to the committee work, the records included related information, such as the report of the ASC/SSC work-study group on desegregation (June, 1978) and copies of correspondence between the University System and the HEW. Records related the Health Professions programs are included.

Box 751 Container list

Folders

- 1-6 Savannah Community Liaison Committee
- 7 Fourth Segment of a Plan for the Further Desegregation...
- 8 A Plan for the further desegregation of Savannah State College
- 9 Desegregation Impact Survey to ASC and SSC students
- 10 HEW and University System Correspondence
- 11 BOR Agenda, Dec. 12-13, 1978
- 12 Proposal for Health Professions Education Programs, Oct 2 1978
- 2 copies of A Plan for the Further Desegregation of the University System of Georgia, Sept. 1, 1977

800-819 University System

Box 800 Board of Regent's Agendas, 1981-1985. 1 linear foot.

See also Henry Ashmore Records. Series Two, boxes 21E and 4C.

820-839 Athletics

825 Cross Country photographs. 2 albums. Women's and Men's cross country runners from 1996-2000. Shelved with photographs.

831-840 Student Organizations

832 Sigma Theta Chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society Records, 1971-2000, see [separate finding aid](#)

833 Philosophy Club see [separate finding aid](#)

850 Library

900-949 Alumni

Box 900 Eleanor Boyd Papers. See [separate finding aid](#)

Box 901 Alumni Papers. (1937-1990) .5 linear feet. Correspondence, news clippings, memorabilia, photographs of alumni, arranged by name. Carol and Louise Mayhew papers includes documents from their student days (Class of 1937), newspaper clippings, records of the Armstrong Junior College 50th reunion and records of the Class of 1936 scholarship endowment fund. Pat King, Edward Morgan and Emma Thompson Simon's papers are included.

902 Shirley Hoffman Papers, 1947-1951, 1994 see [separate finding aid](#)

903 Betty Bainbridge Pittman Class of 1940 see [separate finding aid](#)

904 Robert Gordon Class of 1940 see [separate finding aid](#)

910 Alumni interviews for Armstrong's 75th 2010 see [separate finding aid](#)

950-955 Scrapbooks.

Scrapbooks of clippings from the local newspaper. (1935-1965) 2 linear feet. Scrapbooks 1-8. These scrapbooks were compiled by the President's secretary, Marjorie Mosley, an AJC graduate. Articles about the college, athletic events and also articles about alumni were clipped. See also: Henry Ashmore Records. Series 3. Box 11A, 11B and 11C and Robert Burnett Records. Series 2. Box 59.3 and 59.4.

Savannah Playhouse at Armstrong Junior College. Scrapbooks. n.d. .5 linear foot. Scrapbook 9 and 10.

Secretary-ettes and Future Secretaries Associations. Scrapbook. (1961-1967) Scrapbook 11. One book.

960-970 Student/Class Projects.

Box 960 Class in Contemporary Georgia. Living in Savannah. (1940-1941) .5 linear foot. Two albums of snapshot photographs. Volume I (1940) consists of photographs of houses in Savannah, some labels of locations. Students photographed and label houses of middle-class whites and blacks, wealthy homes and poor blacks and whites. Volume II (1941) are photographs of people, mostly on the streets, some families in front of their homes, but mostly children. Digital images of the photographs are available on Lane Library's web site(www.library.armstrong.edu), under digital collections.

964 HIST 5770 oral history interviews about war 1940s to 1975, interviews conducted 2009 See [separate Finding Aid](#)

965 Pinpoint Residential Oral History 1926 to 1985 (recorded: 1995 & 1996)
See [separate Finding Aid](#)

Faculty Papers

1000 Frank Chew Collection

Date(s) (2.4): 1966-1969

Extent (2.5): 10 folders, 16 posters and a small drum.

Name of Creator(s) (2.6): Frank Chew (Frank S. Chew born 1937 (?))

Scope and Content (3.1): Posters, scripts, programs, stage designs and props of The Masquers' productions directed by Frank Chew. Chew's correspondence and course materials. Printed material includes copy of *The Albion*, and campus publications.

Conditions Governing Access (4.1): Unrestricted

Language and Scripts of Material (4.5): English

Administrative/Biographical History (2.7): Frank S. Chew, born in 1937 in Atlanta, Georgia joined the faculty of Armstrong in 1966 to teach theatre classes and direct the college's theatre, *The Masquers*. A recent graduate of University of Georgia and interested in theatre of the absurd, Chew brought an iconoclastic outlook that shook things up. His theatre direction attracted students, and the support of fellow faculty members, but provoked some protest from Savannah community members. The collection includes original posters created by Armstrong student Linda McCreevy for most of the productions. Ken McKinnell of the school's art department did scene design. Chew left Armstrong in 1969 in order to travel. He settled in Atlanta and taught theatre.

1010 H. Dean Propst Collection Inventory

Books-7

Inscribed copy of *From the Mansion to the University* (2010)

Theodore Winthrop: *His Place in American Literary and Intellectual History*. H. Dean Propst. Bound dissertation, 1964.

Winthrop, Theodore. *Life in the Open Air*. Boston: Ticknore and Fields, 1863.

Winthrop, Theodore. *Cecil Dreeme*. Boston: Ticknore and Fields, 1863.

Winthrop, Theodore. *John Brent*. Boston: Ticknore and Fields, 1864.

Winthrop, Theodore. *A Companion to Heart of the Andes*. Appleton, 1859. 1st ed. In a case. A criticism of the painting by F.E. Church.

Student papers by Propst—8 softbound

Files (about one linear foot) Lecture notes, correspondence with publishers, Propst's early & graduate work: essays and exams.

Files (about one linear foot) Miscellaneous Career documents. Correspondence, "job exploration '72-'79 correspondence, graduate advisees 1965-1969, programs from speaking engagements, news items about work as Chancellor, copies of journals, brochure and reports.

Files (about one linear foot) Correspondence

General (1972-1993) -4 files: 1972/3, 1979-1983, 1986-1989, 1990-1993

Election as Chancellor 1984/5

Letters/cards on retirement

Armstrong Memorabilia: 3 pins, block of marble “steering committee annual campaign

Armstrong State College 1977”

Albums-5

1. Retirement: clippings, photos (labeled!), some loose letters, one from Joe Frank Harris
2. 1969-1977 photos of administrative colleagues at Armstrong, 1979; Photos with girls basketball team
3. 1985-1994
4. Early life and family, Mars Hill College, Wake Forest 1954-1956, Peabody College and Armstrong
5. After retirement: travel, awards

1025 Lawrence “Larry” Matthew Tapp Scrapbooks, 1959-1967 see [separate finding aid](#)

End of Description of Record Groups

Inventory of Media (Films, video recordings, magnetic tape (reel to reel), audio tape.)

Films

Film/1

1939 Football Homecoming at Armstrong Junior College. Scenes of the Homecoming parade down Broughton Street, preparations around Armstrong House on Bull Street. Film of owner of local newspaper and longtime ASC Commissioner, Herschel V. Jenkins. Also pictures Roosevelt impersonator, two African-American children. Scenes of football game against Belmont Ave. College (?) North Carolina.

Format: film

Film 2 1974 Scenes and events of Armstrong State College.

Registration; George Hunnicutt; Dental, Sung ASC: Newman and Lovett; Masquers (Bob Strozier); Construction of Fine Arts; Lab; Library; Masquers; Dr. Hugh Pendexter; Scholarship/Classroom (Dr. Megathlin); Ashmore (ASC Grant); Jim Majors and Steve Joyng; \$10, 000 Grant for Dyslexia Clinic (Dr. Stokes); Don Brodfort (Bradford?) at blackboard; Ashmore on duplication; ASC open return (Bill Stokes); Registration; ASC/SSC checks from C&S (Ashmore, Prince Jackson), Bill Alexander.
(from notes included with the film)

Film 3 1975 scenes and events of Armstrong State College

4/3/75:Painting of Armstrong, Library Site preparation, 6/26/75:ASC exterior shots (aerial), Neil Satterfield, Dean Propst, Suit; Ashmore: Rising Jr. Test; Library construction; 9/15/75:New Fine Arts Building; Hunnicutt on Fall Registration; Dean Propst—Exit Exam; 10/7/75Exchange club presents Freedom Shire to ASC; 11/3/75:Dedication of Fine Arts Center with Burt Reynolds; Dean Propst on Higher entrance levels; Ashmore; Bicentennial; 2/13/76:ASC 40th birthday (Robert Evans?); 6/29/76:Lane Library. (from notes included with the film)

Videorecordings

Video/1

1968-1969 Florence Williams Cawley's History of Armstrong State College 1968-69

Format: Super 8

Contents (from handwritten list included in tape):

Administration building, 1969

Campus view, 1969

Juno and Paycock (play), Feb 1968

(Huge Cobb, Yvonne Tenney, Frank Chew, director)

Pioneer Day, Spring 1968

(Duncan, Dr. Ashmore in hat, Dale Price, Harry Perrse, Virginia Ramsey White, Peggy Strong)

Luau, Summer 1968

(Stratton, Pendexter, Dr. Rodgers, Mrs. Ashmore)

Wallace Production (play), Fall 1968

Chicago/ 14 Hundred Thousand (play), Fall 1968
 Bar-B-Q, Nov. 1968 with Nease
 Bookstore/Cafeteria 1968
 (Pound, Baker, Buck, Peggy Strong)
 Flo Cawley
 Masquers Warm-up with Frank Chew Fall 1968
 Dinner with the Family (play), Feb. 1969
 (Frank Chew, Yvonne Tenney)
 Bacchae, April 1969
 (music by Jan Jankowski)
 Longhairs, director Frank Chew
 Registration, Winter 1969 in gym
 Spring Flowers, 1969 New landscape and sign.
 Pioneer Day set up, 1969
 Rose garden, 1969
 New Student Center going up, 1969
 Graduation, 1969 Flo Cawley

Video/2

1985 50th Anniversary Interviews (unedited #1)

Video/3 50th Birthday History Tape (Master) 2 copies(?)

Video/4 James M. Majors Interviews:

 Dr. Ashmore (10 minutes) 1975? Budget cutbacks.

 Burt Reynolds (6 minutes)

 Joseph Mydell on "A Streetcar Named Desire" (5 minutes)

 Dr. Davenport and Mrs. Brower "Biology Field trip to the Smokey Mountains"
 (12 minutes)

 Camping '76 Panel Discussion (15 minutes)

Video/5 *Armstrong –A place to Become*

Video/6 Dr. Burnett's Inaugural Speech (1985)

Video/7 *The Burnett Legacy 1999.*

 Created by Bill Kelso, Office of Student Affairs, to celebrate Dr. Burnett's
 accomplishments at the time of his retirement, May, 1999.

Magnetic Tape (reel to reel) : 6/10/85 50th Anniversary Graduation (speaker: Arthur Gignilliat)

Audio Tape/1-3Public Hearing about Merger of Armstrong State College/Savannah State College, Civic Center 5/8/78 and Jewish Educational Alliance 5/22/78

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0	Stone Collection
1	Admissions and Registrar (1963-1982, bulk 1971-1982)
2	Program Proposals
3	Annual Reports/Statues(1959-1975) See also 220
4-A	Correspondence with Chancellor, (1965 - 1980)
4-B	Board of Regents Minutes (1971 - 1980)
4-C	Board of Regent's Agendas
5	Joint Graduation Program (1961 - 1976)
6	Committees on Drug Abuse and Sex Education (1968-1974)
7-A	Correspondence with Faculty (1941-1985, bulk 1965-1980)
7-B	Graduation (1937-1986)
7-C	American Association of University Professors (1965-1985)
7-D	Faculty Evaluations (1971-1984, bulk 1977-1984)
7-E	Faculty Appointments/Promotions (1948-1975, bulk 1966-1975)
8	Minutes (1964-1982) Faculty Meeting and Faculty Committees
9	Professional Associations and Accreditation (bulk 1971-1979)
10	Division of Community Services (1970-1986, bulk 1970-1982)
11-A	Newspaper Clippings (1950-1981)
11-B	Newspaper Clippings (1971 - 1975)
11-C	Newspaper Clippings (1975-1979)
12	Student Affairs and Activities Student Publications (1945-1973)
13-A	University System. Minutes, (1960-1980, bulk 1970-1980)
13-B	University System. Minutes, (1978-1984, bulk 1978-1982)
14A	Buildings and Grounds(1959-1982, bulk 1963-1980)
14B	Buildings and Grounds(1973-1975)
15-A	General Correspondence (1956-1984, bulk 1969-1982)
15-B	General Correspondence (1956-1984, bulk 1969-1982)
15-C	Correspondence, Subject files A-R (bulk 1969-1980)
15-D	Correspondence, Subject files R-Z (bulk 1969-1980)
16	Correspondence, Personal (1964-1989)
17	Department Minutes (1971-1984, bulk 1973-1984)
18-A	Gifts, Grants, and Funding (1920-1982, bulk, 1965-1979)
18-B	Gifts, Grants, and Funding
18C	Gifts, Grants, and Funding
19	Athletics and Physical Education (bulk 1971-1982)
20	Library (1960-1982) Computer Services (1973-1982)
21-A	University System correspondence (1966-1977, bulk 1966-1973)
21-B	University System correspondence (1974-1975)
21-C	University System correspondence (1975-1981, bulk 1976-1977)
21-D	University System correspondence (1978-1981)
21-E	Board of Regents Minutes bulk Sept. 1970-Dec. 1973
22-A	Health Professions (1966-1982)
22-B	Health Professions (1980-1982) See also Box 60.1-60.3

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23-A	Correspondence, Departmental (1956-1982, bulk 1966-1976)	
23-B	Correspondence, Departmental (1979-1982, bulk 1981-1982)	Ge
24-A	Budgets (1962-1979)	
24-B	Budgets (1979-1983)	
25-A	Correspondence, Administrators (1971-1979, bulk 1971-1975)	
25-B	Correspondence, Administrators (1965-1980, bulk 1977-1980)	
26	Correspondence, Administrators (1977-1982, bulk 1980-1982)	
27	open	
28	Georgia Southern, Correspondence (1976-1986)	
29	Developmental Studies/Special Studies (bulk,1972-1982)	
30	Graduate Programs (1979-1982)	
31	Alumni Association (1946-1996, bulk, 1955-1978)	
32	Publicity Materials (1950-1983, bulk 1971-1978)	
33	open	
34	School of Education (1974-1982, bulk 1976-1982)	
35	Miscellaneous	
36	open	
37.1	Subject files, 1971-1979	
37.2	Subject files and Correspondence 1973-1983, bulk 1975-1978	
37.3	Grant funding subject files, 1973-1988. Corres. 1978-1982	
37.4	Title III, Title I and Title II, 1973-1981	
38	open	
39	open	
40-43	DESEGREGATION -- HEW (1970-1979)	
44-49	open	
50.1	Burnett as Vice President	
50.2	Burnett as Vice President	
50.3	Burnett as Vice President	
50.4	Burnett as Vice President	
52.1	Subject files, B-G	
52.2	Subject files, I	
52.3	Subject files, P-U	
52.4	Merger Plans, 1982-1983	
56.1	Subject files, A-B	
56.2	Subject files, B-G	
56.3	Subject files, H-U	
57.1	Subject files, B-G	
57.2	Subject files, G-S	
57.3	Subject files, S-U	
57.4	Subject files, U-End	
58.1	Subject files A-E	
58.2	Subject files E-end	
59.1	Regional University	
59.2	Regional University	

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59.25	Subject files, 1990's
59.3	News Clippings-Armstrong
59.4	News Clippings-Other
59.5	Complaints
60.1-60.3	Departmental files, 1978-1982
61.1	Departmental files, 1982-1984
61.2A	Departmental files, 1982-1984
61.2B	Departmental files, 1982-1984
63.1	Departmental files, 1986-1988
63.2	Departmental files, 1986-1988
63.3	Departmental files, 1986-1988
64.1	Departmental files, 1988-1989
64.2	Departmental files, 1988-1989
70.1	Correspondence by Date, August 1982-April 1985
70.2	Correspondence by Date, May, 1985-January, 1988
72.1	University System, 1982-1985
72.2	University System, 1985-1986
72.3	University System, 1987
72.4	University System, 1988
98	ASC College Commission Minutes (1935 - 1950)
100	Business Office, Selected Records (formerly Box 40)
101.1	Business Office (Buildings and Grounds Information)
101.2	Business Office (Buildings and Grounds Information)
101.3	Business Office (Buildings and Grounds Information)
101.4	Business Office (Buildings and Grounds Information)
101.5	Business Office (Buildings and Grounds Information)
160	University Photograph Collection
170	University Relations Photo Collection
171	digital Artzen Photograph Collection 2004-2017
171	print Artzen Photograph Collection 205-
200	ASC Self - Studies Reports (1968 - 1972)
210	Department Of Education Self Studies
220	Health Professions Self Studies
230	Annual Reports: Annual Report to the Armstrong St. College Commission Annual Reports (to the University System 1959-1975 are in Box 3 files 1-14. Annual Reports to the University System July 1979-June 1991 are in Minis Room Call Number:Spe Coll LD 248 A25 A5 Annual Reports, 1991-current are found in the Library's Reserve Room.
280	VP/Provost Frank Butler, Miscellaneous and Graduate Programs, 1985-1993
290	Provost Office Architectural Drawings, 2000-2017
350	Dean's Subject Files, 2001-2009
360	Art Music Theater posters and programs

600	Joint Graduate Program, 1973-1985
650	Inkwell
651	Inkwell
701	Student Affairs
702	Student Affairs
751	John Opper & Savannah Comm. Liaison Comm., 1977-1978
800	Board of Regent's Agendas, 1981-1985
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833	Philosophy Club
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901	Alumni Papers, 1937-1990.
902	Shirley Hoffman 1947-1951
903	Betty Bainbridge Pittman Class of 1940
904	Robert Gordon Class of 1940
910	Alumni interviews 2010
964	HIST 5770 oral history on war
965	Pinpoint Residential Oral History
960	Living in Savannah
1025	Larry Tapp Scrapbooks 1959-1967