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THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV - NUMBER 15

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 18, 1971

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,
INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.
SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

ASC Administration Wings Completed

by Craig Weatherly

The project of adding two wings to the administration building and expanding on the Science Hall facilities is complete. The total cost was \$340,000.

Low bidders Rives E. Worrell (contractor) and Oscar Hanson (architect) began the projects around June 1, 1970, after funds for the undertaking were okayed by the state and Board of Regents.

For readers interested in financial details: the total cost of the wings was between 135 and 140 thousand dollars (the original cost of the building itself was \$125,000), \$80,000 went to equipping the Science building, and the rest for renovation.

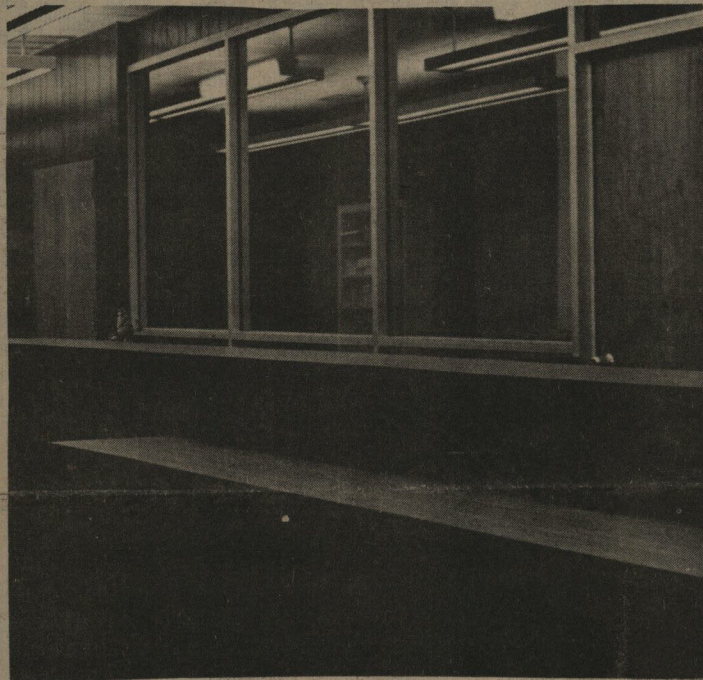
The state of Georgia allotted \$170,000 from state rehabilitation funds and the rest came from the sale of the old campus and from donations.

Plans for the wings mainly are concerned with giving the administration faculty more "elbow room," holding a new

giant vault for records, and incorporating in them a new baby computer system which may be installed by next year.

The office of the President and the office of the Dean will now be located in the northern

wing of the building. The Registrar's office will move to the south end and occupy the space where the office of Student Affairs was. The office of Student Affairs has moved across the hall.



Enrollment Declines

There are 2,237 students enrolled for winter quarter at Armstrong State College according to the registrar's office.

This is only a slight decrease from the 2,406 students enrolled fall quarter.

Of these 2,237 students, 755 are freshmen, 499 sophomores, 343 juniors, and 290 seniors. Transient students number 92 and other classifications number 258.

The total who are residents of the state of Georgia number 1,883; 346 are non-residents, and 8 are foreign students.

Less than half, 1,078, of the students live with their parents, but of this number 1,041 are residents of Chatham County.

Dividing the students by sex and marital status the single men have plurality of 813 to only 554 single women. Also included are 594 married men and 276 married women.

There are 312 new students this quarter including 64 beginning freshmen, 28 transfer freshmen, 17 transfer sophomores, 13 transfer juniors, 2 transfer seniors, 12 transients, and 176 other new students.

It Is True, I Am Moving

Dear Louisa,

Yes, I really will miss being in the Student Center - being 'where the action is'. So many students pass the coatroom daily and rarely make it to the Administration Building. They don't all stop to talk, but I've learned a lot from those who have and hope I've afforded them the opportunity to learn at least a little.

I'll have a real office soon, back in the Office of Student Affairs, where there are shelves to the ceiling for new collections of college catalogs and vocational materials, where phone calls will be intercepted, and interruptions will be stalled in the outer office. I won't need to take long walks to get letters typed, though I'll take as many as possible to the Student Center for any good reason I can think of. (I've even thought of establishing weekly hours in Mr. Buck's office.)

I know from experience that the most effective information about the counseling service is that which is spread by students. I believe in your capacity for public relations and hope that no student on this campus will fail to reach out and grab the things he wants from life just because he doesn't recognize it. Enough said...

Lyn Benson

CURLEW - - - A Reality?

by James Gannam

THE CURLEW will be Armstrong's new literary publication; will be, that is, if funds can be had for the purpose. The magazine will consist of poems and short stories which are contributed by Armstrong students.

THE CURLEW would be published quarterly by a staff of student editors who will select the best efforts from among those submitted. THE CURLEW will not be a political tract and will only publish aesthetic material.

Dr. James L. Jones and Dr. Robert Strozier will be faculty

Apology !!!

The INKWELL would like to apologize to the following persons for misspelling their names in last week's issue:

Susie Erson, Linda Cubbedge, Paulette Kaluzne, and Emma Thomson.

The printer overlooked the captions on pages 1 and 4, and deleted Gene Water's name on the Guest Editorial.

advisors to the staff.

Students are urged to register their support for this venture in any way they feel inclined;

submit your ideas, remarks etc. or express your desire to be associated directly with the magazine to Dr. Jones or

Strozier, Buz Reynolds, James Gannam, Lorrie Beecher, Mickey Finnegan, Ernest Tiedermann or any Faculty

member in the English or Foreign Language Departments.

Violation Fines Afixed

The Student Senate, at the request of the College Administration, has adopted a resolution calling for an incremental system of fines for traffic violations. The system, which became effective Winter Quarter 1971, calls for the first ticket to be \$2, the second (of a like nature) to cost \$4, the third \$8, and the fourth and subsequent tickets to cost \$12.

These increments are applicable on a quarterly basis

which means that they do not carry over from quarter to quarter.

Beginning February 1, 1971, fees payable to Armstrong State College for on-campus traffic violations will be paid at the office of Plant Operations and Security (Mr. Baker's Office) from 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 5:00. This office is located in the Maintenance Building which is at the end of Arts Drive, adjacent to the Gym.

Please enter through the door on the west side of the building (facing the gym).

Since no one will be in Mr. Baker's office to accept fines for traffic tickets on Friday, February 26, persons are

requested to pay fines on Monday, February 28. The 48-hour period in which fines are to be paid will be waived during this period of time (February 26-28).

The New Issue : Ground Water

The coastal plain region which includes Georgia and South Carolina has a huge supply of water. But since the rivers have long since been polluted, the region relies heavily on the other source of fresh water - the subterranean aquifer.

This strata of porous limestone carries water from the highlands of Georgia and South Carolina, under the coastal plains and, in former days, out into the ocean. Along the way, the water is clarified and purified.

In earlier times the pressure of this underground river was so great that in 1885 when the first well was sunk in Savannah the water pushed up 40 feet above sea level-- 18 inches above ground.

But the days of free flowing artesian wells in this area are long since gone. Maps which show the amount of water decline leave no doubt about the cause. "On the maps, the rings center on one cone of depression; directly below the Union Camp's well field, where the water level has dropped 160 feet! As Union Camp and the other industrial pumpers continue to draw from the cone of depression, they work a fundamental change in the aquifer. Before there was such a heavy drain, the fresh water in the aquifer flowed steadily out to sea. But with the steady suction from one small area, the direction of the flow has reversed. Water begins to flow from all directions toward the cone of depression. From the seaward edges, salt water begins to move in."

Salt can come from two major sources: 1) water from the sea may start to flow into the limestone that used to emit fresh water, 2) "connate" water-pockets of salt water deposited in earlier geologic ages may begin to move laterally toward the pumping point. Already, the massive pull Savannah exerts on the aquifer has drawn salt water into wells less than fifty miles away. Both Paris Island and Beauford in South Carolina have had to abandon their now salty wells.

The projections for the future of the aquifer supply are not at all clear. The rates of connate water movement and salt water encroachment are unknown, yet, we draw in this area alone well over 50 mgd in Savannah. The monitoring of the USGS has been described as "simply inadequate to do the job." When Union Camp plant manager James Lientz was asked what would happen if wells went salty here, he replied, "I don't know. I won't be here." Executive Vice President of Union Camp, John E. Ray III stated concerning ground water in another state, "I had my lawyers in Virginia research the question and they found that we could suck the state of Virginia out through that hole in the ground and there was nothing anyone could do about it." The Nader report summarizes "if excessive pumping continues at its present irrational rate, Savannah well will surely draw salt."

(Quotes from THE WATER LORDS)



Armstrong's Roll In The Community

Armstrong is a community college and should therefore serve the people of the community not only with its educational benefits but also in the use of its facilities. If the buildings are not being used by the students at the time, then there is no reason why an outside organization could not borrow or rent the facilities. This also applies to the library. High school students are allowed to use our academic resources if their library is inadequate. This newspaper takes the stand that Armstrong should serve the community in this way.

However, there is a fine line which should not

be crossed. If students or a student organization have need for their facilities, then they should have first priority.

However, this is not the case. The INKWELL has learned that a local swim-club rents the swimming pool every week-day night except when there is a home basketball game.

The situation has arisen where a school club scheduled (well in advance) use of the pool. However, when they arrived, the swim club was using all the facilities. As a result, the Armstrong student organization got screwed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editors:

Concerning the library here at ASC: This past Saturday I went to the Savannah Public Library in an attempt to study because the school library was closed. It only took five minutes to become thoroughly disgusted and to realize how good the ASC library is.

At the Public Library there were babies crying, people carrying on conversations at the tops of their lungs, librarians wheeling squeaky carts around, and compared to the sonic boom of the book-checking machine here at ASC, the one at the Public Library sounds like the beginnings of World War III.

I would like to close this by saying that ASC has an excellent library and should not be taken for granted by the students who frequent it.

Lee Starkey

pay to get into an ASC dance that outsiders ought to have to pay the same price, if not more. After all, they don't even have to pay activity fees.

The money takers went out of their way to tell alumni that they could get a discount, but no one word was said about letting Homecoming Queen contestants in free. While no statistics are available we will venture a guess to say that there were more contestants at the dance than alumni.

If we are that hard up for money, why bother to have two bands, one of which one can hear every night at a local night club. On the other hand, we could sell cokes instead of giving them away (or at least provide an ice scoop for the communal ice pit).

We would say more, but we are still weak from the Senior Class Bar B-Q held earlier in the evening, but that's another story.

Willson Blake
Hope Felton

Dear Editor:

As the instructor for Geography III I chose Professor John Fraser Hart's book, THE SOUTH-EASTERN UNITED STATES as required reading for the course. Since I am therefore indirectly responsible for exposing Professor Hart to the maledictions of Mr. W. H. Hopper (see his letter to the editor in the INKWELL of 28 January, 1971) I feel compelled to say a few words in that scholar's defense. Born and educated in New York City and therefore one of those Yankee

carpetbaggers who are, according to Mr. Hopper, want to exploit the South for their own ends, myself would be reluctant to voice constructive criticism of the region. Professor Hart labors under no such inhibitions. He was born in Staunton, Virginia and attended college at Emory, graduating in 1943. He served on the faculty of the University of Georgia from 1949 until 1955. He obviously can speak with some authority on the region where he was born and raised. To this first hand experience Hart also brings the added dimension of advanced professional study in the field of Geography (Ph. D., Northwestern University, 1950). Professor Hart writes with a great deal of concern and sympathy for the South, as will be obvious to anyone who reads the book in its entirety, rather than a few isolated passages taken out of context.

Professor Hart boldly faces up to problems which troubled the South in those years shortly before he completed the book (1867) and he asks his fellow Southerners to do the same. To deny that such economic, social, or political problems exist at all would be to make their solution virtually impossible. Nowhere in these pages does Professor Hart imply that other regions of the country do not have problems of their own, problems which in all probability are being studied by their own native sons. It is the author's genuine feeling for the South rather than any "bias and hatred" which impells him to devote so much time and effort to a study of this region. Not

everyone will agree with all of what Professor Hart has said. Some might think him over-critical, some not critical enough. I am sure Professor Hart would be the first to encourage such disagreement, so long as it is directed to meaningful issues which he raises (rather than Costa Rican participation in World War II). Mr. Hopper objects to spending his hard earned money for this book. Perhaps he has forgotten that the object of a college education is not to provide all the answers to all our problems (a patently impossible task) but to encourage the student to think about these problems and seek out his own answers. If Professor Hart's

book has made Mr. Hopper stop and think about the problems of the South, and formulate a meaningful challenge to the conclusions the author has drawn, then the \$1.75 he spent might well be the best investment he will make in his four years at Armstrong.

Bernard J. Comaskey
Assistant Professor of History

More than 8,500 minority candidates have been prepared and placed as apprentices by the Manpower Administration in Apprenticeship Outreach program since January, 1968. This represents a monthly national average of nearly 250 for the three-year period.

INKWELL

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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

Dental Hygiene Clinic Opens Doors To Public

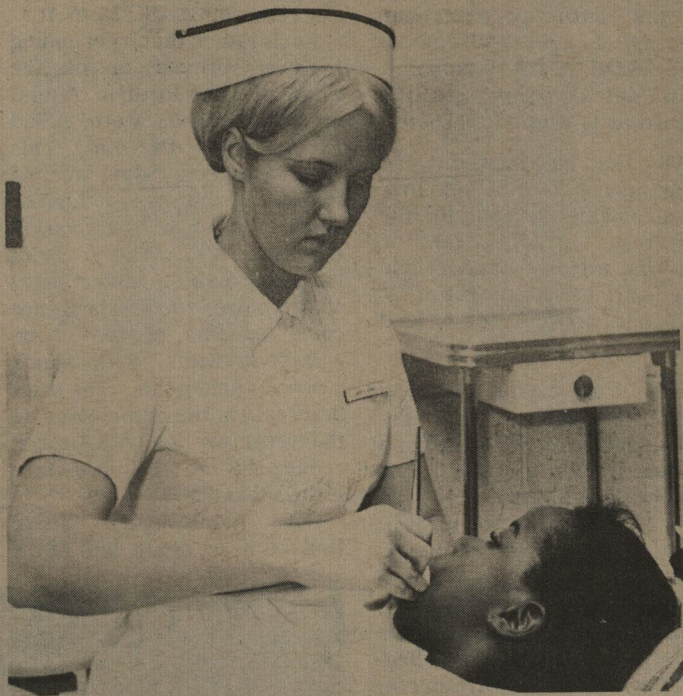
A two-year program resulting in an Associate of Science degree in dental hygiene has been offered by the Department of Allied Health at Armstrong for the past three years. A BS in dental Hygiene education is also offered.

As part of the curriculum, a dental hygiene clinic is operated by the students. All Armstrong faculty, staff, and students can have their teeth cleaned there free.

Others can have theirs done for only \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for adults. Four days a week they work on school children for the lower socio-economic groups whose fees are paid by the schools. Now they work with 15 children a day but will soon increase the number to 30.

The clinic holds 15 patients. There are always two instructors present and the supervising dentist. The instructors include Miss Terri Deal, freshman clinical instructor; Miss Becky Brooks,

sophomore clinical instructor; and Mrs. Sandra Groover. Dr. Robert I. Phillips is the supervising dentist. This year there are 24 sophomores and 25 freshmen in the program.



Creek News

Phi Mu

Several Phi Mus were recently involved in a very important campus activity. Miss Susan Erson was crowned Armstrong's Homecoming Queen of 1971 by last year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Ellen Ramage. Three Phi Mus were members of her court: Miss Emma Thomson, fourth runner-up, and Miss Linda Walker and Miss Barbara Smith were part of a three-way tie for third runner-up.

Phi Mu's "DEATH VALLEY" poster on the press box in the gym won first prize in the Homecoming banner contest. (The results of the banner and parade float contests were announced at the Homecoming Game on February 6th). The first-place trophy is on display in the Phi Mu room.

If any Pirate supporters would like to buy a miniature ASC pennant, be sure to purchase one from a Phi Mu at the Basketball games. They can also be obtained by contacting a Phi Mu in the Student Center or between classes. The pennants sell for 35 cents each.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday February 16, for the annual Phi Mu Fashion Show. It will take place on Monday night, March 1, at the DeSoto Hilton ballroom. There will be live entertainment, and refreshments will be served after the show.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Monday night, February 8, Linda Woo was pledged, and after a little socializing, sisters got down to business and laid groundwork for elections, which took place Wednesday night. Results will be published next week.

On February 21, Heart Sunday, Alpha Gams plan to help collect for the Heart Fund. Kay Hardy is co-ordinating the drive in the Northampton area.

Becky Pruitt has been appointed chairman of the Committee for the Creation and Formation of the Alpha Gam Band and Sextet. Now that the difficult first year is almost over, older sisters may be able to tear themselves away from

the monthly reports and paperwork of establishing a new chapter to join the new sisters in a little fun and games, starting with Pi Kappa Alpha's open-house on February 14.

And finally, from around the state, Jean McKenzie and Diane Hagins, Gamma Rho sisters at the University of Georgia, are planning on affiliating next quarter.

Sigma Kappa

On February 1, Sigma Kappa pledged four new girls. In an evening ceremony Mary Kessler, Emily DeLoach,

Margaret Mary Smith, and Deborah Gernatt pledged themselves to Sigma.

Since then the sisters of Sigma have welcomed two new women into their bond. On Sunday, February 14 Anne Porter and Mrs. Judy Todd

joined in Sigma's Mystic Bond.

After the initiation service the sisters were invited to an oyster roast given by Pi Kappa Alpha.

On Sunday afternoon Sigma played Dental Hygiene in an intramural basketball game. The score was 46 to 2, Sigma's favor. This makes a 3-0 season so far for the Sigma Kappas.



Jan Jankowski

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A CHANGE IN CHEERLEADER'S FASHIONS

ASC Falls To Lander

Armstrong dropped their eighth game of the season 90 to 80 last Saturday afternoon against Lander College of Greenwood, South Carolina. This defeat brought ASC's record to 13 wins and 8 losses.

The first half proved to be tough going for ASC as they were unable to contain the Senators' deadly outside shooting attack. Lander held the lead throughout the first half and carried a 41-37 lead into the locker room.

The Pirates came on strong during the first part of the second half with Steve Holland leading the way to put the Pirates ahead by one point, 43-42. The Senators quickly recaptured the lead, however, and although the game remained close throughout the final 20 minutes of play, Lander never trailed again. The Pirates had the most trouble in the rebounding department.

Lander dominated both the offensive and defensive boards, out rebounding ASC 53 to 41.

Fouls rather than rebounding however, proved to be the downfall of the Pirates. A total of 26 team fouls were called against ASC - the most fouls that have been called against Armstrong this year. Lander shot a total of 35 foul shots 18 more than ASC. The Senators were only able to convert on 22 charity tosses for a poor 63 per cent; but this proved to be enough to win. Both teams scored 34 field goals. The point difference in the game came on the free throw line with Lander connecting on 10 more free throws than ASC.

For Armstrong, Steve Holland once again led ASC's

scoring attack. Holland pumped in 16 field goals for 31 points. Statistically for ASC, David Rich had the best game. Rich converted on 7 of 11 shots for 64 per cent and 3 for 4 foul shots to claim runner-up scoring honors with 17. Ron Hancock followed Rich with 10.

In the rebounding department, Robert Bradley pulled down a high of 11 caroms for ASC. Lauren West and Ron Hancock followed with 7 rebounds apiece.

Armstrong hits the road once again next weekend. The Pirates travel to Tennessee to play the University of the South of Suwanee Tennessee on February 19, and Bryan College of Dayton Tennessee on February 20.



HOLLAND STEALS BALL

Pirates Thrash Tigers

by Drew Ernst

Armstrong State College stretched their season record to 12 wins and 7 losses last Tuesday, Feb. 9, by thrashing the Edward Waters Tigers 99 to 72.

The first half started with a rapid exchange of points as both teams battled for a lead. As the clock continued to move, the Pirates out hustled, out shot, and out rebounded the Tigers who had a definite height advantage. After the first half of play, the Pirates left the court with a comfortable 14 point lead. The score, ASC 54; Edward Waters 31.

The second half proved to be

as the first with the Pirates coming on with even a greater show of skill. For the Pirates, "Slick" Holland led the way in total points as he moved in for 31, 28 of which were field goals. Tied with 16 points each were David Rich and Larry Burke. David Rich went for 100 percent from the free throw line as he fired in 8 out of 8. Also placing in the double figures was "Skippy" Hancock as he pushed in another 11 for the Pirates. The Pirates led the Tigers in the percentage department also as they went for 46 percent of their field goal attempts as opposed to the Tiger's modest 35 per-

cent.

For Armstrong, the king of the boards proved to be Larry Burke, who came down with a total of 13 caroms.

Salary increases for white-collar workers during the year ending June 1970 averaged 6.2 percent, the largest annual raise the Bureau of Labor Statistics has recorded in the past 10 years.

In Garrett County, Md., road workers returned to their jobs November 20, 1970 ending a 227-day walkout, the longest by public employees. The previous record was a 138-day strike by sanitation workers in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1965.

ASC Defeats FLU

by Drew Ernst

Armstrong State College 94, Fort Lauderdale University 64 -- That's how the final score read last Thursday night as the Pirates padded their record with another win in front of the cameras of WJCL.

Frustration could best describe the hapless F. L. U. "Five" as they could do nothing against the strong Pirate defense. At the halftime buzzer the Pirates left the court with a highly dominating 20 point lead. The score ASC 44; F. L. U. 24.

The second half of play was almost a carbon copy of the first as the Pirates continued to blow the Roadrunners off the court. At one point in the contest the Pirates led by as many as 39

points. Once again "Slick" Holland led the Pirates in total points with 23; not far behind was "Skippy" Hancock with 20. David Rich also moved in the double figures with a total of 16. Robert Bradley and Larry Burke also experienced good nights as they each scored 9. In the rebounding department, Tom Jenkins led the Pirates in the battle under the boards with a total of 13 caroms. Next in line was "Slick" Hancock with 12. In the statistics area of the game, ASC converted on 26 of their 79 field goal attempts for 46 percent. They also tossed in 22 of their 33 free throw attempts for 67 percent.

The Armstrong Pirate's record now stands at 13 wins and 7 losses.



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