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The Inkwell

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Cobb-directed production of The Mandrake receives acclaim

"The Mandrake," Niccolo Machiavelli's farce written in the style of a Roman comedy, was the Masquers summer quarter offering, running from July 31 through August 3 in the Jenkins Hall auditorium.

Directing the play was Hugh Cobb who was hired by the college as a part-time instructor to direct the Masquers and to assume all the responsibilities of the production.

All veteran performers, cast

in the play were the following: Jerry MacDonough as Callimaco; Alan Smith as Siro, a servant; Hugh Cobb as Messer Nicia Calfucci, LL.D.; Andy Harrison as Ligurio, a parasite; Yvonne Tenney as Sostrata, a mother; Clay Doherty as Timeteo, a friar; Sally Lovell as Lucrezia, wife of Messer Nicia and daughter of Sostrata; and Patsy Brennan as a woman.

According to Machiavelli, the play offers the following: "An evil parasite. . . . A scholar who

is not too bright. . . a lover who is full of fight. . . A friar whose moral sense is slight. . . Is that sufficient for one night?" According to the audience's overwhelming applause, the play was quite enough; and the presentation by director Cobb was highly praised by the viewers of the bawdy Renaissance comedy.

The story of "the Mandrake" is the common tale of a young man Callimaco who feels he will perish unless he may taste the (continued on page 3)

MANDRAKE scene; l. to r. Hugh Cobb, Andy Harrison, Jerry MacDonough, Alan Smith.

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 2

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thu: September 19, 1968

38 graduate in exercises

Thirty-eight seniors receive the Bachelor degree during Armstrong's Summer, 1968 Commencement. The exercises were held August 14, 8:00 p.m., in Jenkins Hall.

Dr. Henry Ashmore, president of Armstrong State College, conferred the degrees as Dr. James Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs, presented the candidates for graduation.

Graduating were Hugh Cobb, Melissa Sowell, Mary Jane Sullivan, Diane Duvall, John Cason, Thomas Dorman, Linda Ennis, Joseph Harper, Thomas Kelly, Patrick King, Carol Ann Mordecai, Barbara Pearson, Ronald Boatright, John Roberts, Nathaniel Stewart, Ralph Smith, James Tippet, Walter Way, Patricia Ann Lee, Patricia Cannady, Georgia Dickerson, Chrystal McKinney, Sandra Moore, Katherine Roach, Linda Smith, Mary Ann Smith, Ruth Smith, Melba Stephens, James Preacher, Elliot Schantz, Jeffery Beasley, James Hartman, Daniel Hattrich, Patrick McGarl, Ralph Rockwell, Loran Smith, Robert Colbert, and Hugh Henry.

Dr. John Eidson, new president of Georgia Southern College, delivered the address to the graduates and guests.



Dr. John Eidson of Georgia Southern delivering commencement address.

Health Services, Languages become college departments

Two new departments have been added to Armstrong State College, each conferring a four-year degree.

The new Department of Foreign Languages has as its head Dr. William Easterling, who comes to ASC after having served as head of the Language Department at Mercer University. Dr.

Easterling received his B.B.S. degree from Western Carolina, his M.A. from Middleburg College, and his doctorate from the University of Georgia. He also holds a diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris. Besides his duties as department head, Dr. Easterling will also teach French and Spanish; Spanish joins French and German to expand the fledgeling Language Department to three foreign languages.

The Department of Allied Health Services joins the Foreign Language Department in Armstrong's continually expanding four-year program. This new department will offer the two-year Associate of Arts degree in Nursing, and both an Associate and B.S. degree in Dental Hygiene. Coming to ASC to join the new department are Dr. Roy M. Blackburn Jr., who will hold the position of Associate Professor of Dental Hygiene, Mrs. Betty Dallas, Instructor in Dental Hygiene, and Mrs. Carol Sutton, Instructor in Nursing.

The addition of these two new departments is considered by some to be another feather on the college's cap as ASC strives to become an important cog in the machinery of Georgia and national education.

Poet John Ciardi will headline Lyceum Series

The Lecture-Concert Committee of the faculty has notified the Inkwell that the 68-69 series will begin with an appearance by American poet John Ciardi. As the Poetry Editor of Saturday Review, Ciardi has attained top acclaim in the literary field. In a press release provided by Harry Walker Inc., "No other American poet has so invigorated the discussion of poets and poetry today."

Ciardi is known for Dialogue With An Audience, a collection of articles written for the Saturday Review which have earned praise and scorn from readers. He is also acclaimed for his translations of The Inferno and Purgatorio. These works are considered by some to be the definitive translations of Dante.

Possibly one of the most exciting concerts of the year is scheduled for this Fall Quarter. Originally booked for last Spring, the Jacques Loussier Trio had to cancel, but this internationally acclaimed jazz group from France will be at Armstrong in November. Leader of the group is Loussier, a pianist whose interest in classical music caused him to join the compositions of Johann Sebastian Bach with the Twentieth Century innovation of jazz music. Loussier is accompanied by Christian Garros (drums) and Pierre Michelot (bass).

The Trio's concert, appropriately entitled PLAY BACH has been overwhelming praised everywhere they played—from Tokyo to London. At the American debut in New York, at Carnegie Hall, the group received a standing ovation after the first twenty minutes.

Both programs are considered to be in the vein of student interest. They are representative of lectures and concerts having both educational and high audience appeal values. (See Editorial, page 2)

Dr. Harry Persse, Head of the Fine Arts Department and Chairman of the Lecture-Concert Committee, indicates that the lecture by Ciardi is scheduled for 12:30, Wednesday, October 16, at Jenkins Hall. The Loussier program will be presented at 12:30 Friday, November 15, also in the Jenkins Auditorium.

The schedule for late registration will be as follows:

Monday, Sept. 23—registration in the Registrar's Office. \$4 fee; from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24—last day to register for credit, again in the Registrar's Office. \$5 fee; from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. No fees will be accepted after 8:00 p.m. on either day.

Registrar predicts 2304 will register for Fall

The expansion of Armstrong State into a four-year institute of higher learning has led to fantastic growth of the student body and a corresponding rise in the physical plant itself. Mr. Jack Padgett, the college's Registrar, sees the change from a junior college status to that of a four-year unit in the Georgia University System as being a prime cause of the predicted enrollment of 2304 students this Fall.

If the projected registration figures are realized, the college will experience a 22.1% increase over the 1720 enrollment of last Fall. Citing as further evidence to confirm the optimism concerning Armstrong's

future, Padgett offered files showing that last Winter's enrollment was up 24.7%, Spring was up 31.4% and Summer was up 42% over the corresponding periods during the 66-67 school year.

Mrs. Virginia Arey, Admissions Officer, reported an increase of about 25% in freshmen applications. An added source of prospective students, Arey continued, is the flight training complex at Hunter Army Air Field; many of the soldiers are taking advantage of courses being offered at the installation, which others are expected to matriculate on campus.



Poet John Ciardi to speak at Fall Quarter lecture.

editorials . . .

ENCOURAGING RESPONSE

As trite as it may seem, good beginnings at any enterprise or undertaking are most important; so it is with the beginning of a college career. The response of the newly entered freshmen during Armstrong's scheduled orientation showed an interest in the college which portends a worthwhile year for the newest class on campus.

But as satisfactory as the start may seem, the continuation must be equal or greater for success. So the freshmen must realize the vital necessity of participation in the college's social activities, but more so in the government and functioning of the college. The freshman spirit should represent the same optimism leading toward an eventual opportunity which would allow the equalization of student responsibility with student rights and power. Both individuals and the interactions of campus groups will be necessary for the final success.

"Student power" is not merely a slogan which college students use to identify themselves as members of the campus activities, nor are "student rights" demands which have no foundations calling for acceptance. Involvement in a policy advocating these two ideas, however, should not be so radical as to be blind to the supplementary idea, that of student responsibility. This policy is not in opposition to rights and power, but instead it becomes the basis for a clearly organized direction in which students may justifiably press.

By participating and becoming very integral parts of Armstrong State College by accepting responsibility, freshmen should take advantage of such opportunities as selecting their own representation in the Student Senate, voting in all campus elections, voicing opinions at campus forums, and joining student organizations and interest groups. Then their vitally good beginning will be valuable in the evolution of student rights and power.

POWER OF THE PRESS

We feel that the purpose of a publication on campus is twofold. First, a publication should attempt to describe or present information that is as factual as possible; second, a publication, if appropriate, should expound upon the important problems of the societies in which we live, although, naturally, the matter of importance is more a problem of subjectivity than anything else.

Many people are continually wondering why the Inkwell does not express the general student feeling permeating the school. First of all, the accusation is not altogether true, for if students will look at the issues, they would discern that this paper has championed such causes as the elimination of mandatory lectures and concerts, the building of dorms, and other issues of import to the student body in which people and press saw eye-to-eye.

But really there is no reason to apologize for the paper's stand on any issue that was received with disapproval. An editorial is a piece of journalism in which the editors give one side of the story, the side that they can concur with.

If any person disagrees with the implications of an editorial, it is his right to write a letter to the editor. And if his letter is not published, he should begin

his own paper if he feels that the issues are important enough.

The latter resort is one that dissatisfied students chose when the Stinkwell appeared on the scene last year. We at the Inkwell feel that there can be no harm in conscientious dialogue between serious attempts toward stimulating thought.

Demo Convention: 1968

Joe Kelley

It may seem strange to say so, but to participate in the 1968 Democratic National Convention left one with a sense of isolation from external realities. It was as if the barbed wire fences erected around the amphitheatre had somehow so successfully cut off the delegates from the rest of the nation that they were thus transformed into units of a self-sustaining political microcosm. As a result, the very people who were entrusted with the power to make a choice that could alter the lives of every person on this planet could not escape a feeling of impotence, of an inability to respond to the forces which have shaped the context of the politics of 1968.

Strange how a majority of people can latch onto a phrase such as "Law and Order." Law and Order seems to mean that there are certain laws on the books and that it is the duty of all citizens to see that the laws are obeyed in an orderly manner. If a group of people do not think that a particular law is just, then

The reality of the politics of 1968 demonstrated that the candidacy of the Vice President was being met with dubious popular approval; yet, of the delegate votes cast at Chicago, two-thirds were awarded to the Vice President. The reality of the politics of 1968 dictated that the war policy of President Johnson be rejected at the convention, as it had been rejected by 80% of the voters in the Presidential primaries; yet, the Vietnam plant adopted by the convention was, in fact, dictated by Lyndon Johnson. The reality of the politics of 1968 indicated the ascendancy of the New Politics, the politics of mass participation; yet, the business and policy decisions of the convention were entrusted to a handful of men, three of whom (Lyndon Johnson, John Connally, John Baily) were political lame ducks. The reality of the politics of 1968 called for an infusion of the youthful volunteers who had worked for the candidacies of McCarthy and Kennedy into the ranks of the Democratic Party; yet, the convention chose its nominee on a night during which many of these same youths were being savagely beaten by Chicago cops who are employed by that paragon of Democratic virtue, Richard J. Daley.

The self-imposed isolation of the Democratic National Convention of 1968 will have far-reaching implications. As an immediate consequence, the

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A SUCCESSFUL REMOVAL OF THE LEFT SIDE...

the LIBERAL ART

CLAY DOHERTY

they have the right to go through the law courts and have that law declared unconstitutional.

The supposed breakdown of Law and Order that is sweeping the nation today, however, is clearly the result of the inability of a large number of disenchanted young people to make their desires felt by the lawmakers in any other way than through civil disobedience and even attempting to incite violence with the "pigs" and society in general. The reactionary right, naturally, begins yelling "commie" and "pseudo-intellectual" at the young (as if these tags the old ones place on them will somehow clear up the whole situation nicely).

Let's look at some of the acute instances of Law and Order this country has witnessed. How about the time a group of extreme left-wing revolutionaries boarded ships in Boston harbor and wantonly destroyed the privately-owned tea of private importers? It was not the tea owners fault that the king of

England needed money and therefore taxed the colonies of little too much. The incident was sheer destruction of private property, but is considered one of the hallmarks in American history. Let somebody blow up a local draft board, though, and he is a traitor, anarchist, commie, and worse.

Another example: At the University of Alabama, George Wallace stood in the doorway to bar the entrance of Negro James Meredith, who was allowed to enter under the Civil Rights legislation that the federal government had recently passed. Federal Marshals had to be called in to see that the Law of the Land was enforced in an orderly manner. Yet today, Wallace is often the first one to ridicule and condemn those who would try the same type of civil disobedience that he himself used only those few years ago.

As has been already mentioned, the solution to the problem of "Law and Order" is to dis-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Inkwell: An open letter to the students;

As this 1968-69 school year begins, your Student Government Association has been planning and coordinating all the activities available to you for the coming year. Throughout the Summer quarter, Student Government officers have been meeting to plan the 68-69 Calendar of events, but not one plan formulated can succeed without your cooperation and participation.

The Inkwell will be published in conjunction with these proposed activities so that you can have adequate time to arrange your plans accordingly. You will be given advance notice concerning dances, concerts, lectures, Masquers productions, sports, and other activities as

well as news coverage of school elections. Plans are being made for the Inkwell to carry election date-offices available, qualifications for offices, and brief sketches of students seeking office.

In the past, very little long-range planning has been done, but our Calendar of activities without having those plans conflict with college functions. As soon as the SGA office is opened this Fall quarter, organizational officers will be urged to keep in touch with the Calendar so that no serious conflicts will mar the social life of our college.

All advanced plans have been made for your convenience, but what good will they do if the students fail to support the functions? Let me remind you

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The Inkwell

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Sue Jaye Conner

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Staff: Bill Lovett, Jim Majors, Pat Prine, Bill Rockwell, Yvonne Tenney.

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

Lit Club announces focus to make ASC debut during Fall

The Armstrong State College Literary Club's first endeavor to publish a literary magazine will soon reach its climax with the publication being circulated at the beginning of fall quarter, 1968.

Focus, the magazine which bears a yellow and orange sunburst on its cover, contains writings by present and former members of the Armstrong community. Contributions were carefully screened by a panel of faculty and student judges before the magazine was compiled. Art work for the collection of short stories, research papers, and poetry was also done by students at the college—Patricia Prine and Linda McGreevy.

The following contributed material which was selected to be part of the first magazine: Hugh Cobb, Alan Smith, Mary McCoy, Elizabeth Mathes, Cynthia Hagman, Janet Langford, Sue Jaye Conner, Bill Strong, and Dennis Hutton.

The Literary Club, having been in existence for approximately a year, has the following officers: Sue Jaye Conner, president; Renee Tjomas, secretary; Florence Williams, treasurer.

The Warren A. Candler Hospital has notified Armstrong College that their dormitory facility, which formerly housed nursing students, will be available to single female ASC students interested in living accommodations. The offer was made known in an August 1st memo from the Office of Student Affairs.

"The dormitory is located in down-town Savannah convenient to business establishments and transportation facilities. Meals may be purchased in the hospital cafeteria and linen is available at a nominal fee. Rent per person for an air conditioned room with two occupants will be \$105 per quarter."

Application forms are now available at the Office of Student Affairs.

Mandrake receives praise as Masquers' Summer play

(continued from page 1)

pleasures of the beautiful woman Lucrezia. But, as in all good plots, the story thickens with the fact that Lucrezia is married.

Callimaco—bright, young, and at the moment most upset about the major obstacle—despairs that he may not have the lucious woman whom he so desires and desires and desires.

Because Machiavelli could not leave his character in such an unhappy plight and because the play is a comedy, Callimaco's life becomes entwined with the "evil parasite" Ligurio who offers his most expert help, naturally for a reward.

With the help of a friar who is easily convinced of sincerity by the sound of money (of course to be used in the very necessary charity work for the church!) and Siro, Callimaco's a bit-too-devoted servant, Callimaco and Ligurio launch their plan.

It is easier than they expect because of the dimwit husband Messer Nicia who will do anything (once convinced of its merits) to assure himself of a



Hugh Cobb, Outstanding Senior, receives diploma during August graduation.

Peace Corps director views continuing campus protests

WASHINGTON—Peace Corps survey of student attitudes Director Jack Vaughn predicts toward current issues such as continuing protest activities on Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, the student activism. The Harris poll, commissioned by the Peace Corps, was supplemented by in-depth interviews conducted by Peace Corps staff members on 12 representative campuses.

In an article in the September issue of Glamour Magazine, (on sale Aug. 20) Vaughn states: "It is becoming clear that half of today's students are out to change the system—not necessarily our system but their system of higher education. I believe they're right in thinking it is ready for radical overhauling."

The trouble, Vaughn believes, stems from depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student is demanding a personal experience, Vaughn says, and turns on the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps reoriented toward the student" the Peace Corps director says.

He points out, "It may be that there will be more dissension on the campus similar to the unrest which rocked many campuses last year unless changes ensue in the decision-making apparatus of higher education."

Vaughn's opinions are based on the results of a Louis Harris

son. Only his wife Madonna Lucrezia poses any resistance because of her vows of chastity and faithfulness to her husband, regardless of his obvious failing—an inability to think very well. Only Friar Timoteo can convince her of the righteousness of the deed whereby she will take a most astounding potion which will supposedly kill the first man who sleeps with her.

Machiavelli masterfully creates an amusing charade and allows Callimaco to possess Lucrezia for the night and to convince her of his undying love and devotion. Friar Timoteo blesses the most unusual union and Messer Nicia, still quite unaware of the whole hoax, is most proud that his cunning helped to cause his wife's pregnancy.

Suddenly everyone, then, is quite pleased: Callimaco who has won the undying devotion and love of Lucrezia; Lucrezia who has tasted the pleasures of the young man; and Friar Timoteo whose newly gained alms will probably overflow into his pocket.

Rat Week Highlights ASC Fall Activities

Gene Smith, Student Government President, spoke with the Inkwell concerning the Student Activities planned for the Fall Quarter. Smith demonstrated optimism for student participation in the activities that the Student Government has lined up for the present academic year.

The first program will be the annual Rat Week. A frosh Slave Auction will be held in the Student Center, 12:30, Tuesday. On Wednesday, a Dance-Concert Forum will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 12:30. The Forum is being held so that students may discuss bands to appear at Armstrong. The SGA would then be able to make arrangements to bring the type of entertainment the students desire, so far as practical. Another Slave Auction will be held Thursday. On Friday night, there will be a dance, during which the Rat Queen will be crowned. Music will be by "Me, Him, and Them"; dress is

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Theater Club to present modern one-acts for Fall

Mr. Frank Chew, director of plays and The Pooh Purplex. the Armstrong Masquers, has released a tentative schedule of productions for the Fall Quarter. According to Chew, the drama club is planning to stage two one-act plays by modern playwright Sam Sheppard, and two programs of special interest to ASC students.

The Shepard plays, Chicago and Fourteen Hundred Thousand, are disturbing commentaries on the life of modern man.

The two plays are in the vein of the "revival-of-theater-as-on-medium" drama, and have received acclaim from literary circles.

In view of the highly successful reception of the 12:30 p.m. presentation of poetry and prose from the works of John Lennon and the Beatles last Spring, Chew expresses hope that the Shepherds play might be run during the lunch hour at least twice in addition to an abbreviated night schedule. Such running times should give all students the opportunity to view the plays if they so desire.

With political interest at an apparently unprecedented height on America's college campuses, Chew is considering a program of "Quotations from Chairman George Corley Wallace." A spoof on the famous Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, the production will feature quotes taken from Wallace speeches, press conferences, and statements of policy. The "Quotations" program, hopefully to be presented at the 12:30 hour, would offer an insight into Wallace and his ideas.

The second program of interest is one of this age's greatest satires. The Pooh Purplex, written by Frederick Crews, is a series of critical analyses concerning the social, economic, and political implications of the famous exploits of Winnie the Pooh and his friends.

No running dates have been finalized as of yet, but Chew indicated that he plans to offer the "Quotations" program first, to be followed by the Shepard

casual.

Also scheduled for Friday will be a softball game between the Freshmen and Seniors. John Eure will captain the Frosh, and Zack Nelson will lead the Seniors. Interested students should contact those persons, or sign their names on a list located outside the Inkwell office in the Student Center.

Nominations for class officers will be on Monday and Tuesday. During the 12:30 hour, Sophomores will meet in the gym and Juniors will convene in the Fine Arts Auditorium. On Tuesday, October 1st, the following day, Freshmen will hold nominations for representatives on the Honor Council, Student Senate, and Class Officers. The election will be held on the eighth of October.

The Miss Geechee Pageant and Dance will take place on the eighth and ninth of October. Further news will be made available as soon as plans are finalized. An interesting development of the Miss Geechee Contest, however, will be the possibility of Armstrong's winner being able to participate in the Miss Georgia Contest.

Student Government is also trying to hold more dances this year, in response to student wishes. Smith said that he was attempting to have a dance at least every third week.



Members of Society of Friends Peace Caravan talk with students following Summer Quarter Peace Rally.

The Liberal Art

(continued from page 2)

candidacy of Vice President Humphrey is placed in serious jeopardy. In addition, the participation in the political system by the nation's youth is now a matter of grave doubt. Furthermore, the survival of civil liberties in this nation seems to be in danger, if one can judge by the seeming popular approval of the brutality of Chicago's cops. And the relevancy of the nominating convention as a feature of a democratic political system has now, to many people, been thoroughly discredited.

All these matters are part of the legacy which we have inherited from the Democratic Convention of 1968.

Demo Convention: 1968

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credit those who seek to exercise the rights defined for them under the Social Contract theory of government given us by Locke and Rousseau. Now how does one go about discrediting another? Name calling; simply tag the offensive parties with a tag that none of the masses really fully understands, but is guaranteed to make the populace see red. Calling the offensive parties commie and anarchist (pretty paradoxical, huh?) weakens the position of the offensive parties and immediately colors any truths the "commies" may put forth and expound upon. Freedom of Speech—American style; If you can't shut up those who dissent, simply discredit them in the eyes of the public.



PIRATE PATCHES

Pride, a sometimes cruel, often selfish and egotistical quality without which man is incomplete. A bad quality? Certainly not. You can say that without pride, man could not survive the everyday problems he faces in our complex society.

Every man is proud of something. A new car, an A in a particular course—something to which he can point and feel self-satisfaction. Every successful man, in all walks of life, is sometimes vain, but always proud.

Pride is also a quality that every student as ASC should have. It isn't taught in the classroom. It isn't a requirement for admittance but it is a requirement for a successful and happy one, two, or four years here.

"Show me a championship team and I'll show you a student body academically driven by the same zeal of excellency."

JOHN A. BURNS
Governor State of Hawaii

How does one build pride in his school? There are many ways but no single program undertaken by this or any other college or university will build comradery between the students and faculty as will the athletic program. To a great extent, the pride a student has for his school can be measured by the success of the athletic teams.

ASC students got a taste of the effects of last year when the golf team won the conference championship and finished 17th in the nation. The basketball team, though suffering through an 8-20 season; finished fourth in the nation in free throw shooting percentage. A close race that a large portion of the student body followed like the tycoon follows the market reports.

This year athletic director Bill Alexander and coach Bob Backus have done one of the most remarkable jobs in re-

cruting for the school's athletic teams—basketball, and golf.

"Considering Armstrong State's lack of tradition and reputation, they have done a tremendous job in recruiting quality athletes," Stetson University athletic director Glenn Wilken said recently of our coaches' efforts.

ASC suffered severely last year from a lack of height. This won't be a problem this year as the current roster of 7 basketball players will average 6-4, taller than any of the starting five last year. The 7 players range in age from 17 to 22 and hail from six different states.

"We want to have an athletic program that the students can be proud of," Alexander has stated. "This could be the greatest team ASC has ever had. We feel we can have a winning season for the first time since becoming a four-year institution," he added.

Returning from last year's team will be Larry Burke (6-4), Savannah; David Rich (6-0), Savannah; Jeff Aycock (6-0), Savannah; and Doyle Kelley (5-11), Frostproof, Fla.

New faces will include Robert Bradley (6-3), Deland, Fla.; Bill Eswine (6-7), Rockledge, Fla.; Joe Harper (6-5), Daytona Beach, Fla.; Maury Long (6-5), Bainbridge, Ga.; Jimmy Parker (6-0), Savannah; Dennis Pruitt (6-4), Norfolk, Va.; Stap Sammons (6-6), Atlanta; Perry Stanley (6-8), New Cumberland, West Va.; Brigham Stearns (6-2), Essex Junction, Vt.; Danny Stell (6-1), Hollywood, Fla.; James Stephens (6-6), Canton, Ohio; Jim Tucker (6-0), Savannah; James Vaughn (5-11), Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Smith requests participation

(continued from page 2)

that Senate meetings are open to all interested students so that they may comment, criticize, and suggest concerning all phases of our college program.

"But are you a participating

student?" If your interests lie in publications, dances, sports, pageants, drama, politics, or religion (to name only a few of the categories), I urge you to join the Inkwell, Focus, or Geechee staffs, or join the dance committees, or support the basketball and intramural teams, or help with setting up the pageants, or work with the Masquers, or campaign under the auspices of Young Dems or Conservatives, or go to IBSU or Wesley Foundation, or... well, the choice is yours and these are only some of the possibilities open to you as a student.

I sincerely hope that your stay at Armstrong is a productive one, and it will be if you remember these two words: Become Involved.

Eugene Smith, president
Student Government Association



Jacques Louissier Trio from France to play for November concert.

Vaughn predicts more true student activism

"The two most significant results of our studies," says Vaughn, "were the finding that the real revolutionaries totaled less than four per cent of the student population and that one third of the students were activists who want to work for reform within the system."

According to the Vaughn, the surveys indicated that 11 per cent of all students are "true protest-activists," i.e., those who comprise the leadership of most campus protest activities. However, only four per cent of all students are "so radical or anarchistic in their views to be considered out of communication with society."

"There is another 30 per cent committed to social and political action but who feel that their goals can be attained within existing systems," says Vaughn. "Add to these groups an estimated 10 per cent whom we can call constructivists—those committed to social action, but who have not engaged in dissent or protest movements!"

This adds up, Vaughn says, to approximately 50 per cent of

the student body committed to some form of social action, ranging from violent protest to doing community volunteer work.

Vaughn describes the 50 per cent who are still uncommitted to social action as "the remnant of the 'silent generation' of the 50s." (from Press Release)

Ashmore speaks to Kiwanis; three receive scholarships

Armstrong State College took the Kiwanis Club spotlight on July 16 during that organization's weekly meeting.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC president addressed the Kiwanis Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean for Student Affairs, presided at the meeting; three new Kiwanis Scholarship recipients were honored.

Those honored were Miss L. Jane Beale (Mary Davis Memorial Scholarship); Miss A. Delores Quinney (Kiwanis Academic Scholarship); and James W. Parker (Kiwanis Athletic Scholarship).

Miss Beale was a June graduate of Savannah High and will major in Mathematics; Miss Quinney was listed as one of the top dozen seniors at Robert W. Groves High School this past year; and Mr. Parker is a transfer student from West Georgia, and will perform for Coach Alexander's basketball Pirates this winter.

The Mary Davis Memorial Scholarship was set up in lieu of the traditional funeral flowers following the death of Miss Davis, a former Kiwanis Club secretary, last October. Other Kiwanis Club financial aid, including a scholarship loan fund available to needy Armstrong State College students, had already been established.

Alexander to add new sport

The Athletic Department has announced the addition of a fifth varsity sport, cross country track. Athletic Director Bill Alexander hopes to field a team for intercollegiate competition this fall.

Dr. Cedric Stratton (Chemistry) will coach the team. Dr. Stratton ran cross country in college and remains in prime shape by continuing the sport on his own.

Alexander says he has already scheduled three meets and will schedule more if there is sufficient student participation. The races already scheduled will be from three to six miles in length at Georgia Tech, Malone College in Canton, Ohio and the GIAC Conference meet.

Alexander would like to have at least twelve boys on the team and any students interested in trying out should contact Alexander immediately. Participants will earn a varsity letter.

Testing service reminds upperclassmen of GRE

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations.

This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollars fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should

take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; (Press Release from the Educational Testing Service.)



MEETING!!

ASC
MASQUERS

7:30PM

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

AUDITORIUM: FINE ARTS BLDG.

INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME



BRING HOME THE BACON!

PIGASUS FOR PRESIDENT

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