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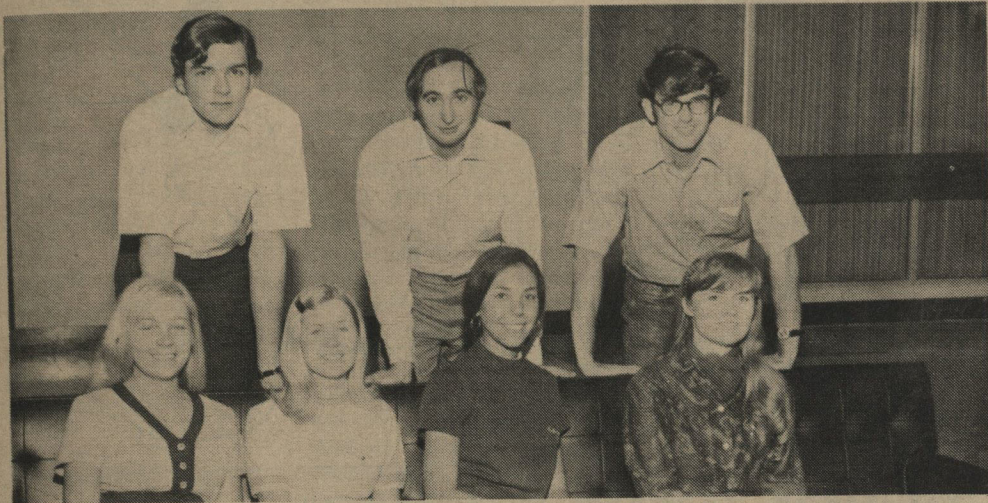
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15 Armstrong Seniors Named To Who's Who



Seven of Armstrong's Fifteen Who's Who

Waters Appointed To Committee

On October 22, SGA president Gene Waters attended a meeting of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. This council is made up of University System Schools. Its members are the student body presidents of these schools. Their job is to make suggestions regarding improvements in the University System to the Board of Regents. The work involved in researching and compiling data for these suggestions is done by committees of the Council.

Prior to this Atlanta meeting, Gene had expressed an interest in serving on either the Housing or the Curriculum committee. Tentative plans placed him on the Housing Committee. However, it was

decided that he would work more efficiently with the curriculum committee, since Armstrong does not have dorms, and thus he is not acquainted with housing problems. All the material regarding dorms will be available to Gene, as will the committee reports. This should aid Armstrong in its bid for dorms.

The Curriculum Committee offers a definite challenge. One of Water's proposals will be to study the reinstitution of the plus (+) into the grading systems of the member schools. This is one thing that many Armstrong students want. Of primary importance, of course, is the reaction of the other schools to the grading

change. Waters said it might also be possible to make the change optional for the member schools.

Two years ago Armstrong SGA President Gene Smith introduced the idea of abolishing scheduled classes on Wednesday and making it a day of independent research or for catch up work. Nothing has

ever been done about this. Waters plans to bring up the idea of "Wonderful Wednesday" and see what other schools think of it.

On the campus, Gene is exploring the possibilities of a tutorial system for students.

Also at the Atlanta meeting, Valdosta State asked Waters for some information on our "Reading Days" which are the two days before finals devoted to self-study and having no regularly scheduled classes.

Some fifteen Armstrong State College Students have been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1970-71.

A student committee headed by Linda Cabbage and made up of members of the student senate and faculty selected the members.

Those chosen included BECKY LEE ABBOTT. Becky was a junior senator, first runner-up in Miss Homecoming, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta, Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, and a GEECHIEE staff member.

FRED BROOKS was a sophomore senator, Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, and a member of the Student Activities Committee.

JIM BROTHERTON was on the Golf Team and GIAC All Conference, Vice President of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Secretary of Intramurals.

JIM BURCH is Editor of the INKWELL, President of Circle K, Secretary of Social Events, and Sports Editor of the GEECHIEE and the INKWELL.

With a 3.605 average is HELEN M. BYRNES. Helen is also on the College Curriculum Committee 1969-70, and 1970-71, the Secretary of the Chemistry and Physics Department Student Advisory Committee, and a Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

SUSAN EARSON was Vice President of Phi Mu and now President, Secretary of the SGA, Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Theta, a Miss Geechee contestant, and a junior

Senator.

GAIL GILPIN was Feature Editor of the GEECHIEE, INKWELL staff, and Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta.

GIGI GRAHAM has a 3.592 average. She is President of the Honor Council, a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a member of the Student Activities Committee, and a Miss Geechee contestant.

Also chosen was JOAN HORNE. Joan is Vice President of Sigma Kappa, a member of the Curriculum Committee, a senior Senator, Secretary of Greek Organizations, a representative to the Dance/Concert Committee, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Intramural Council, Panhellenic, and Honor Council.

MICHAEL HOROVITZ is President of Tau Epsilon Phi, a Justice on the Traffic Court, a Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, a member of the INKWELL staff, and did Research work with Nader's Raiders.

With a 3.501 average is JAN JANKOWSKI. Jan is a member of the Band, the Curriculum Committee, the Student Activities Committee, and the Financial Resources Self Study Committee. He is Secretary of the Creative and Performing Arts, a junior Senator, and a candidate for SGA President.

STEVE LANGSTON was a sophomore Senator and Vice President of Alpha Phi Omega. Presently, he is a senior Senator, Secretary of Student Services and Assistant Editor of the INKWELL.

LINDA ROBERTS is President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, a member of the chorus, and a member of SNEA. She is a past Editor of the GEECHIEE.

FAWNEE STELLJES was a
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Nease, and Martha Tison. While at convention Epsilon Sigma became the first chapter with colony status to ever win an award. The colony was given a silver award for their colony display.

Sigma Kappa has also announced the ribboning and pledging of three girls: Anne Porter, Elaine Crocker, and Cathy Ligenfelser. Those who have already been pledged include: Cecelia McDowell, Elisa Millan, Paula Adams, Grace Burke, Nadine Mairholtz, Julie Dyer, Julie Rossiter, Lucy Owens, and Mary Catherine Cullum; and two honor pledges: Mrs. Harold Boney and Mrs. George Hunnicutt.



MRS. TAGGART

Sigma Kappa Plans Chapter Installation

Epsilon Sigma Colony of Sigma Kappa Sorority has announced that its formal installation as a chapter will take place during the weekend of November 14. Mrs. Edward D. Taggart of Indianapolis, Indiana will be in town for the ceremony.

Mrs. Taggart, the National Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Kappa, has been instrumental in the founding of Epsilon Sigma Colony at ASC and in the planning of its installation. Assisting Mrs. Taggart in the weekend installation will be Mrs. Irby Fleming, the Alumnae Regional Chairman for the State of Georgia for Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Thorard Marshall, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Don Wilkinson, Miss Virginia Spiller, Miss Sylvia Sanders and Mrs. Peggy Strong,

who are local alumnae; and several Sisters from Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at the University of Georgia.

Epsilon Sigma will be the 105th chapter of Sigma Kappa to be installed. Founded in 1874 at Colby College, Maine, Sigma Kappa was the first social sorority to be initiated in New England and it is the only national sorority to have gerontology (geriatrics) as one of its philanthropies.

In June seven members of the colony were initiated by the Grand Chapter of Sigma Kappa during its biennial convention which was held in Sarasota, Florida. Of the seven there were two honor initiates: Miss Sylvia Sanders and Mrs. Peggy Strong; and five collegiate initiates: Linda Roberts, Joan Horne, Gigi Graham, Jan

editorials

Active Ecology

The fad is wearing thin, and people are starting to discover that all that glitters is not Ecology. It's not as cool as it was last spring to wear "Ecology Now" buttons (what ever that means) and to scare the hell out of your poor parents by telling them there's DDT in beer.

The joiners and fad-freaks are dropping out, and it's time for really concerned people to stay active and get something done. This brings up a grave and serious question for anyone who has listened to all the hot-air pollution in the news and in college courses; what can one individual do to stop a crashing waste of our world? Hearing technicians, engineers, or professors speak, one soon feels that the individual can do nothing, except possibly talk about the problem.

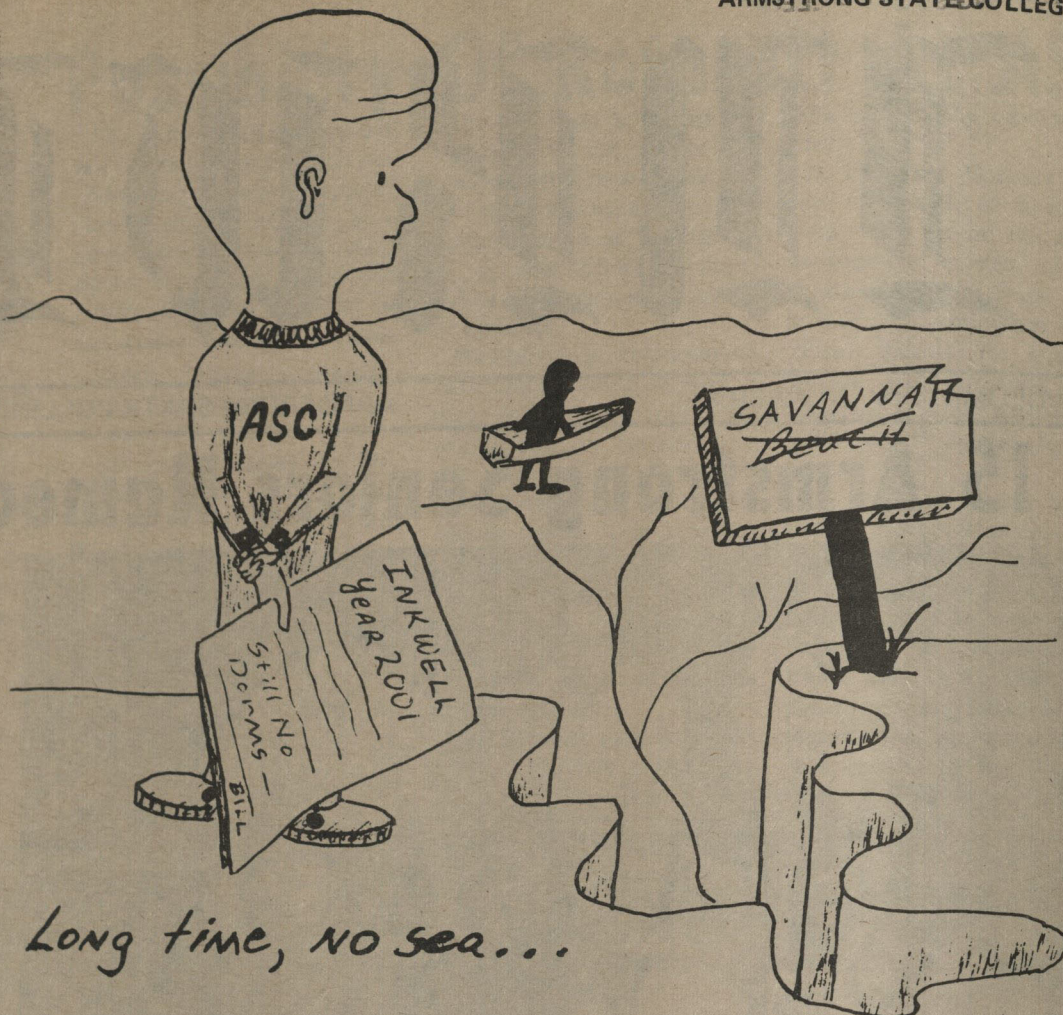
Others feel like the answer to the problem lies with the individual. When Harry Homeowner stops polluting the air with autoexhaust and buying aluminum cans, plastic bags, and the eternal, immortal no deposit, no return bottle then most pollution will be stopped. Of course without constructive alternatives to automobiles and packaging techniques, H.H. is going to be in a devil of a mess trying to walk miles to work every day while trying to find something to eat that isn't in plastic, glass, or aluminum. The individual can't be expected to shoulder the whole responsibility alone.

The problem of pollution is bigger than any one person or any pat answer. We need both sides to join and work

Together; we need technical approaches to real now problems and we need involved individuals to carry out the plans. Both are indispensible. What is more, one can pretty well ignore all the rhetoric about saving the world and discount all mind blowing statistics. There is no need to look farther than the Savannah River to find serious chemical pollution; there is no need to look any farther than west side Savannah to find grave smog problems; there is no need to look farther than the north end of Savannah Beach to find people swimming in their own body waste; there is no need looking farther than one's own back door to see this world we all enjoy so much - dying.

YOU CAN do something: Right here; right now. The Students for Operation Survival (SOS) are reorganizing into an active chapter. This Thursday, November 5, at 12:30 in Victor 108 that group will meet to elect new officers and discuss plans for this year. It's small, that's true; in itself it won't save the world. But it's a start. We probably will never get to go fishing in the Savannah River, but we may have a breath of fresh air some day or save some of the rapidly dwindling marshes. Others follow us. The start we make today may mean whether or not the next generation will ever go swimming around here, or have a drink of pure water, or have a breath of fresh air.

Give the world a break; it gave you one.



Self Study Program Underway At A.S.C.

It's exam time. . .not for the students: Copy T, Page2 college : Self Study Program Underway At ASC

Every Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools picks up its lengthy title and marches from school to school to determine the efficiency, or lack of it, of each college system as a whole. The delegate examines the school grounds, buildings, and facilities, and reads the report presented by the school which contains self-evaluation of each

aspect of campus organization. . .ation is called the program. Armstrong ipate in the program this year for the first time since becoming fully accredited in 1968.

In accordance with the self-study manual, Armstrong has formed several committees to report on different departments. Department reports are due in the self-study office in May and the final report is submitted during the summer.

Governing the committees --

ten of them in all -- is the Steering Committee headed by Dr. Lea L. Seale. Members include Prof. Marianna Eldredge, Dr. Orange Hall, Dr. Henry Harris, and Dean H. Dean Propst.

Although the program is comprised mainly of faculty members, students and alumni are included. At the present time Deborah Gernatt, Kay Hardy, Jan Jankowski, Pamela Burke, Nancy Breland, Fletcher Burchett, Ronald Bragg, and Fred Coolidge make up the student bloc.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWELL:

As president of the Wesley Foundation, I would like to extend a humble and sincere apology to the student who was turned away from the October 16th meeting of the Wesley Foundation. I want to thank you for bringing this incident to our attention.

I would like to take this opportunity to assure you and the rest of the student body that the policy of the Wesley Foundation is that every student at Armstrong is welcome to the weekly meetings and luncheon, regardless of religious affiliation. The person who turned away "A Hungry Student" did not understand the policy of the organization.

The Foundation is on campus to help students to grow spiritually, to take an active role in college functions, and to provide Christian fellowship.

The members of the Wesley Foundation deeply regret this unfortunate incident and are resolved that a similar incident will not happen again. I hope that you will accept this apology, and that you will now feel welcome at Wesley.

Roger Hauser
President Wesley Foundation

Editors, INKWELL:

I would like to respond to "Hungry Student" who complained about not being allowed to join Wesley Foundation because he or she is Episcopalian. Wesley welcomes people of all Faiths - Christian or non-Christian. We have Methodists and Baptists, of course, but we most certainly have other Christians as well. We even have Jewish members!

Wesley's policy is not to welcome members of certain "select" religions, but to welcome anyone who has a sincere desire to join us. I speak from experience about Wesley membership: I am Jewish, and every week I receive a typical "Wesley Welcome": open arms and open hearts!

Regarding the free lunch: Wesley does indeed offer a free lunch every week, and an interesting, informative program as well. We want people to come because they are genuinely interested in what Wesley has to offer, besides the free lunch; a thought-provoking educational, inspiring program.

A Wesleyite

The Sniffer

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society held its first official meeting Thursday after the election of its first slate of officers. Elected President of this fledgling chapter was Amado Maijub with Joe Johnson, Helen Brynes, and Cary Hall elected Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

The aims of this organization are to acquaint the student with the many aspects of the chemical world and prepare him for a professional career in chemistry. The club will hold meetings on a weekly basis. These meetings will consist of a business portion with the last half reserved for guest speakers.

Thursday night's guest speaker was Michael Horovitz who discussed his Atmospheric Sulfer Dioxide studies made during the summer. Mr. Horovitz in conjunction with several chemistry professors built what is affectionately known as the "Atmospheric sniffer," a portable device used for air sampling. The sniffer when not residing under Mr. Horovitz's bed runs off of a car battery making it completely portable.

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Circle K Holds Dinner Meeting

The Circle K Club of Armstrong State College held a membership meeting last Thursday night at Shoney's on Abercorn. The purpose of the dinner meeting was to welcome prospective members and to tell them of the Circle K ideals, past glories and future plans.

Club president Jim Burch extended the official welcome to prospective members present and ideals and goals of Circle K.

Circle K.

Circle K International is an extension of Kiwanis International on college campuses. It is not a Key Club or dude ranch, but a self-governed, self-financed, college organization sponsored by the Kiwanians. The college Circle K clubs work

independently of but in
cooperation with Kiwanis
clubs.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college men with a means by which those students interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern by genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus.

Willson Blake a Lt. Governor in the Circle K Georgia District gave a report on the possible future service projects to be undertaken by the Armstrong club. Working with disadvantaged youth was high on the priority list. The work would involve tutoring.

personal counseling, and a variety of group activities with underprivileged youth.

Special guest at the Circle K meeting was Dr. Joseph Adams. Dr. Adams remarked that he was glad to find that Armstrong had a Circle K club and some Greek organizations who were interested in service to humanity.

The Circle K club has changed its meeting schedule this year and has incorporated a once a month supper meeting. The supper meeting will serve as a social function and give the Circle K members a chance to hear prominent speakers from the Savannah community.

A.S.C. Smoking Surveyed

During the 1970 Summer quarter a survey of ASC students' smoking habits was conducted by Coach Scarce of Georgia Southern College.

In conjunction with Coach Sims' class "Health and Physical Education for Elementary Teachers" Coach Scarce collected data from 112 randomly selected students. The data were collected by means of an interview questionnaire. The main purpose of the survey was to determine the smoking habits of college students. The secondary purpose was to determine the attitudes of college students towards smoking and the reasons those who smoke started smoking.

Coach Scarce found that only 16 percent of the students currently smoked with there being a slightly higher incidence among men than

women. Of those who smoked or who had smoked, 90 percent felt that the habit was a serious health hazard. Over half of those interviewed who either smoked or who had smoked indicated that they began before they were 18 years old. Peer influence was listed as the greatest factor in causing a person to smoke. Relief of tension was listed as the main reason for the continuance of smoking.

Student Nurses Announce Plans

Twenty-eight Armstrong Nursing students will attend a statewide convention of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia (SNAG) this November 5-7 at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Georgia. Among those attending will be Kathleen McDonough, who will compete for the Georgia Student Nurse of the Year, and Sandra Ravey, who will run for State Recording Secretary.

SNAG is a statewide organization sponsored by the Georgia State Nurses Association which sponsors a chapter at each nursing school in the state. The purpose set forth by this organization is to aid the development of the

student nurse by encouraging the promotion and maintenance of high educational and professional standards. Major activities of the Armstrong Chapter, which boasts 20 active and 74 honorary members, include a specialized Fall Orientation program for Freshman nursing students, an open house in the Spring Quarter for prospective student nurses, and a luncheon in February for doctors in the Savannah area. Officers of the Armstrong Chapter are: Martha Harrison, President; Betty Jean Thornton, Vice President; Glenda Westbrook, Secretary; Kathleen McDonough, Treasurer; and Mary Brown, Historian.

Lost & Found

The Student Affairs Office in the Administration Building and the Student Activities Office in the New Student Center maintain a repository for lost and found articles. Any person finding a lost article on campus should turn it in to either of these two offices so that it may be claimed by the owner.

GEA President Addresses SEA

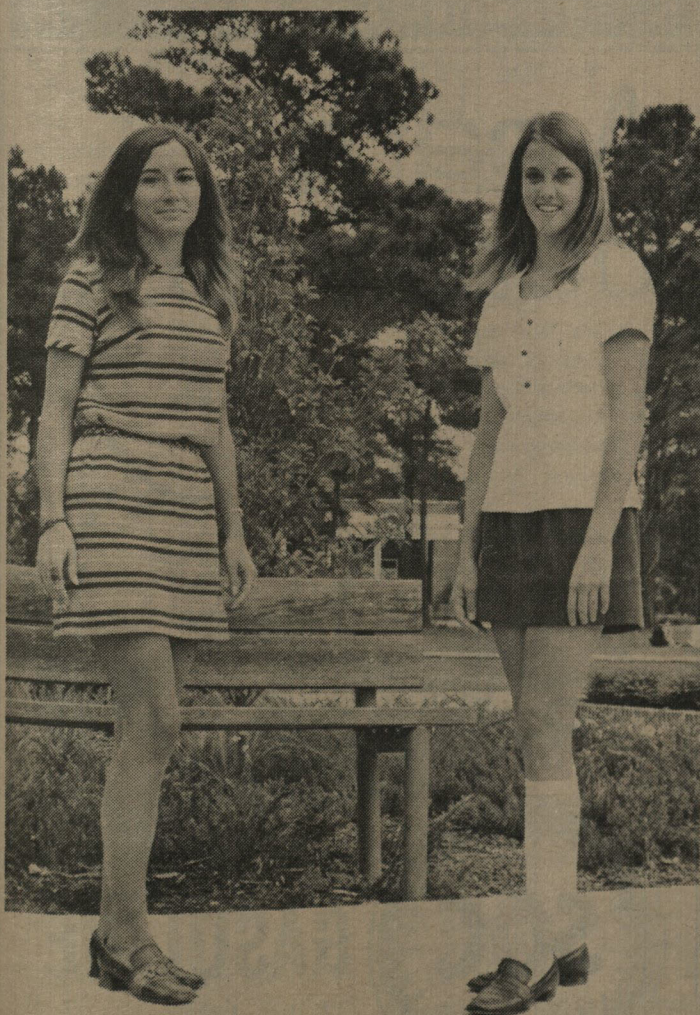
Mrs. Doris Thomas, President-elect of the Georgia Association of Educators and Principal of Windsor Forest Elementary School, will speak to the SEA on "Why Have Professional Organizations" at its next meeting.

Many ASC students are probably wondering, "What is SEA?" The Student Education Association of ASC is a preprofessional association for college students who are interested in becoming teachers and those preparing to teach. Membership in SEA is open to all students interested in teaching, and acceptance into the Department of Education as a degree candidate is not required prior to becoming a member.

In order to give Armstrong students a chance to see SEA in action, the meeting which will be held on November 10, at 12:30, in Room 109 of Victor Hall will be opened to all ASC students. Coffee is always served at the meetings and students are asked to bring a sandwich with them if they wish.



FOCUS ON. . . YVONNE LAMKIN. Yvonne is a pert and pretty mathematics major whose varied interests range from cooking to Bridge.



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in quaking subterranean laugh bellies
spew it laugh it into the groaning sky
laugh groan the earth laugh black earth

stars in the cave groan
dark of the stars laugh
laugh the groaning god
groan the laughing earth
the joke of god and earth.

by Bruce B. Anderson

SPORTS

Seven ASC Games Be Televised

For a first in Armstrong basketball history, seven of the Pirate's home games will be televised by WJCL television. Plans for the productions, however, are not as yet in final form.

Jim Majors, A S C Sports Information Director, said plans are being made to include the various fraternities and sororities on campus in the television productions. The plan now under study is to have the fraternities and sororities sit in separate groups in the stands located across from the camera which will be held in the old scorers box. During various times of the

game-time outs, quarters, and half time for example-the camera would flash shots of the fraternities and sororities. The quickies shots would give each fraternity and sorority a chance to do some advertising by way of banners, signs, or any other imaginative gimmicks they could come up with. At the end of the season, Majors plans to present a prize to the fraternity and sorority that supported the team the best during the seven televised games.

The addition of television to the Armstrong basketball program promises to bring a lot of fun and some very interesting results. The

Pirates Look Good Preseason Drills

Armstrong's basketball season outlook is brighter this year than it has ever been before according to Pirate head basketball coach Bill Alexander. The team has more talent and depth than in the past years, and as the college grows older, the team becomes more-and-more experienced. Both Larry Burke and David Rich are returning for their fourth season.

With the first game only four weeks away, Coach Alexander is working hard to get the team into condition. For this reason, basketball practice so far, has consisted mostly of fundamental offensive and defensive drills to get the boys back into the swing of things after the long summer lay-off. Later on, as the team gets into condition, pre-season scrimmages will become more

and more a part of the team's work out schedule.

At the present time, Coach Alexander said that he had no definite starters; that "all the positions were still up for grabs." He did, however, single out Robert Bradley, Stan Sammons, Lance Green, and Brad Becker as making "tremendous improvements". Alexander also expressed high hopes for new comer Loren West.

Generally the head coach expressed an optimistic outlook saying that he was not disappointed in anyone and that over-all the team looked real good.

Armstrong hosts the Geechee Classic Tournament on November 27 and 28. The holiday invitational tournament will officially open the ASC basketball season.



Dean Adams and Circle K at dinner meeting (see story-page 3)

television productions begin on January 2, which will feature a

game between Loras College and the Pirates.

15 ARMSTRONG

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junior Senator, Treasurer of Phi Mu, a Miss Geechee contestant, and Secretary of the Junior Class.

GENE WATERS was Treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, a junior Senator, and a member of the Honor Council. Presently he is President of the SGA.

GSC Beats Cross Country Team

Saturday morning was a bleak day for Armstrong's injury plagued cross country team. The striders ran Georgia Southern for the fourth time this year and had by far their worst showing.

Of course, the poor performance can be rationalized. Ace runner Jim Miller has recently been ill and

unable to practice during the week. The same reason also held back Chris Troedson. Meanwhile, David Beall, while running without shoes, fractured a toe and was unable to compete.

Even with these handicaps, the striders ran against a strong wind in their bid to give the team its first win of the season.



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