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THE PRESS

VOLUME XXV - NUMBER 5

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 29, 1970

Nursing Program Assailed By Hospital Authority

By Hospital Authority

The October 22 edition of the SAVANNAH EVENING PRESS carried a statement by J.E. Cay, outgoing chairman of the Chatham County Hospital Authority. In it he stated that Memorial had to close 12 beds on a temporary basis due to a nursing shortage.

In the rest of his statement, he appeared to place a large part of the blame for the nursing shortage on the Armstrong nursing program. Armstrong's nursing program is relatively new, having graduated its first class in 1968. Prior to this program, the only local schools for nurses were at Candler, Memorial, and St. Josephs. Since the advent of nursing at Armstrong, these three hospital

schools have closed down because (according to Mr. Cay's statement) they did not wish to compete with Armstrong. In talking with the ASC nursing faculty this editor learned that the hospitals were glad to turn nursing instruction over to the college. The reason being that it costs between \$2,500 and \$3,00 per student per year for a hospital to run a nursing program. This represents quite an investment for a hospital (especially Memorial) that already has some financial problems. With the program in a state college, the state pays most expenses.

Also of interest is the fact that it takes only one registered nurse per shift to maintain the 12 beds at Memorial which were

temporarily closed (this is a serious nursing shortage?)

Mr. Cay also stated, "Armstrong State College officials are not seriously concerned with the seriousness of the nursing shortage." This seems rather hard to believe. The Armstrong Nursing Department has been aware of the nationwide nursing shortage and has been seeking to increase the number in the nursing program. The problem is that there are not enough "qualified" applicants for the nursing program. To increase the number of "qualified" applicants, the Allied Health Services is conducting a remedial project for 24 interested applicants. This program is designed to qualify them for admission to the

nursing curriculum.

Finally, Mr. Cay states that Armstrong's program graduates about half as many as the now defunct hospital schools. Latest figures available show that in 1965, the Hospital schools accepted 80 students. Armstrong in 1970 has accepted 74 students for the nursing program and the additional 24 remedial students making a total of 98. The attrition rate in the hospital schools and Armstrong is nearly the same - 40-60%. Thus Armstrong should actually graduate a few more than the Hospital schools.

In a reply letter to Mr. Cay, Dr. Ashmore stated, "I do not know from whom you got your information, but whoever it is was misinformed,

misdirected, and mistaken."

This editor feels that it is unfortunate that this erroneous information concerning Armstrong was released. After all, Armstrong is a community college and, as such, it benefits the whole community. In addition to the nursing program it supplies dental technicians, speech pathologists, and teachers for the local schools. Also the general education and cultural level of the community is increased due to the easy accessibility to this college. In the future, it would be wise to check all sides of a story, before coming out and openly condemning Armstrong.



WATERS CONGRATULATES BRAGG

Senate Approves Waters' Veto

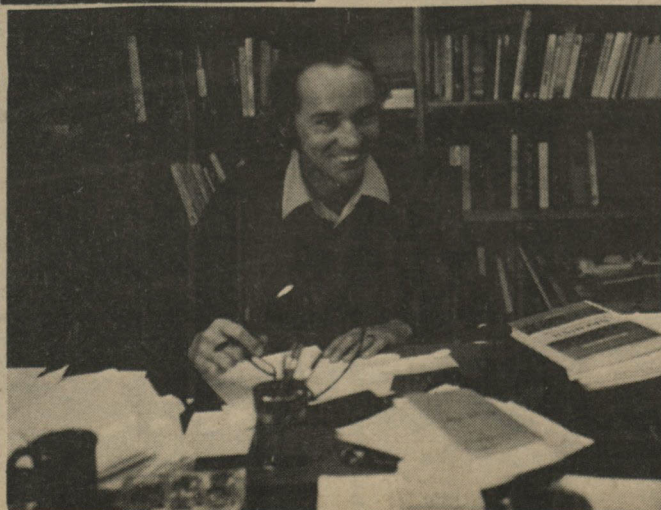
On October 19, Gene Waters sent the following letter to the Student Senate.

"On October 15, 1970, I vetoed the Senate passed motion to abolish Senior Parking. This veto can be overridden by a 2/3 vote of the Senate Membership. To take such action would require not a vote on the Senior Parking motion but a vote to override the veto.

"This action on my part was a result of Senior concern over such a privilege. I realize that in future years this privilege probably will have to be abolished. But we are in the present - the policy of Senior Parking has been with this campus for years. I feel that we should retain this privilege while we can and abolish it when such a procedure cannot work effectively. Granted we now have a few problems, but

this system is working to some good extent."

The Student Senate agreed with Mr. Water's reasoning and did not override his veto. Senior parking is still in effect at ASC.



DR. EASTERLING

Bragg Carries Senior Elections

The Fall runoff elections have been held and the votes have been counted.

Ronald Bragg edged out Clyde Tucker to win the Senior Class presidency 32 to 29 in the runoff which was held October 19 and 20. Ralph Finnegan won the vice-presidency of the Senior class in the primary election and Mary Ford was chosen secretary. There was no

opposition for Linda Wise in the race for treasurer, or Peggy Smoak's race for the Publications Board.

In the Junior Class elections, William C. Butler was elected president in the primary election, and Ellen Ramage who had no opposition was chosen vice-president. Because of a tie, Pamela Burke and Kathy Chesnut faced each

other in the runoff election for the office of secretary. Miss Chesnut won with a vote count of 14 to 10. For the office of Junior Class Treasurer, Barbara

Smith won the office with a vote count of 17 to 8. Martha Tison had no opposition for the Publications Board.

For the office of Sophomore class president, there was a runoff between Bobby Bell and Tom Walsh. Walsh won with a tally of 41 to 34. Joe Upchurch carried the office of

vice-president with a total 38 to Frank Harris' 26. Emma Thomson was unopposed for secretary. Chip Humphrey and Linda Spier, who tied in the primary for the office of treasurer, were in the runoff.

Miss Spier was the winner with a total of 41 to 33. Terry Dooley was unopposed for the Publications Board.

There was no runoff for Freshman Class officers. In the primary election, Joe Smith was elected president. Vkeiy Griffin who had no opposition was chosen vice-president. Pam Williams was elected secretary.

Karen Walton had no opposition for treasurer and Nadine Mairholtz had no opposition for the Publications Board. The new Freshman Class senators are Debbie Brewer, Chuck Clanton, Linda Cox, Rosemary Thompson and Beth Waldrop.

Compared with the number of persons eligible to vote, the turnout was extremely small.

Easterling Travels In France

France had the opportunity of instructing and entertaining forty-four Georgia college students for a period of eleven weeks this summer. Accompanying the party was ASC's own Dr. William L. Easterling and his family.

Georgia's students received fifteen hours of Junior level credit for their training in French grammar, literature, history and civilization during

the Study Abroad Program sponsored by the University System of Georgia.

The group flew from New York to Amsterdam where they resided for two days. Then by bus they traveled to Reimes, France, to see the famous Reimes Cathedral. By bus again the party journeyed to the University of Dijon, where they studied for nine weeks.

Weekends were spent on various excursions such as the two-day trip to the chateau country in the Loire Valley and the four-day tour of Paris. The climax of the trip was the two-day stay on the French Riviera.

Since the program was subsidised by the State, the entire eleven weeks (June 10-Sept. 8) cost each student only \$850.

Students interested in going next summer, and have taken the required four quarters of French, should contact Dr. Easterling in Gamble 15B as soon as possible. Scholarships may be available for those who need financial aid.

editorial

Clyde Tucker



Were Bobby Hill's activities in the courtroom right or wrong is an academic question. For something of greater importance was involved than the correctness of one individual's actions. More important in this instance was the violation of personal rights as guaranteed by the Constitution and the overwhelming majority of statutory law. Mulling reportedly adjourned court to rewrite warrants to include the names of those arrested. These defendants apparently had not been named in the original warrants. Mulling therefore, gave legitimacy to the use of general warrants. This practice has been condemned as far back as the first state constitutions. Mulling also arbitrarily refused to set bond for Hill. Establishment of bond in such cases being customary court procedure, Judge Lawrence of the Federal District court in Brunswick was forced to set bond for Hill over a state court's decision.

This brings up the question of the power of the state in relation to that of the Federal government. Although Judge Lawrence did not relish the idea of overriding the decision of a state court, he had to set bond in order to protect an individual's rights. When a state, whether through a state

court or other governmental institution, does not protect the individual rights of a citizen, the Federal government has no choice but to step in and uphold individual rights.

Mulling's denial of bond for Hill and his upholding of general warrants is a glaring example of a state's refusal to uphold individual rights. Those who condemn the Federal government for infringing upon state rights should come to the realization that state rights will only be respected by the Federal government if state's earn this respect through correct administration of justice.

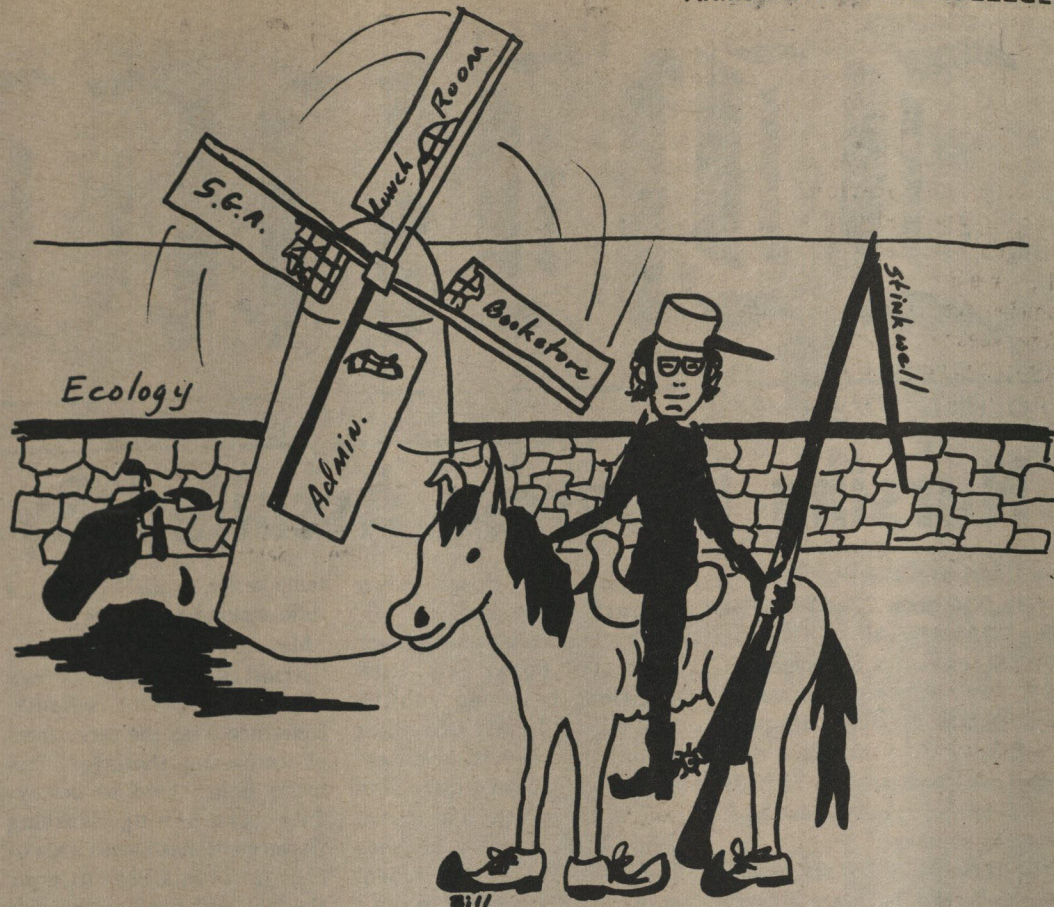
Until the state's do this, action by the Federal government such as forced integration will continue.

A government must insure civil rights or give up its authority. Thomas Jefferson used this argument two hundred years ago in the Declaration of Independence to justify the replacement of British rule by the newly formed government of the United States. State governments, if they continue their present course may lose their authority to the Federal government much the same as the British government lost its authority to the government of the United States.

public hospitals and serve the general public in the same manner. They therefore, deserve the same types of tax exemption as do the community hospitals that are supported by cities and counties. Otherwise, a property tax on these hospitals would in essence be a tax on the sick, averaging about \$1.50 per day for most patients.

New Lt. Gov. Candidate

Popular Atlanta broadcaster, "Skinny Bobby Harper," has



Anti-pollution Bill Sent To U.S. Senate

From Conservation News

The U.S. Senate looks as if it means to stop the killing by air pollution once and for all. If the bill it endorsed unanimously September 22 becomes law it could stop the aerial chemical and biological warfare American industry wages on the civilian population.

Written by Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie the bill requires a pollution-free car by 1975 and the identification and elimination of pollution from stationary sources. It provides stiff fines for those

announced that he will be a write-in candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Georgia.

Harper, a disc jockey at WIIN radio, with a wide following among capital area young people, is an Atlantan by choice. A man who loves Georgia.

The Harper Campaign is being spear-headed by a group of students from Georgia State University's radio station WRAS (FM). These students, distressed by the lack of choice in the Lieutenant Governor's race, approached Mr. Harper

who violate its provisions and gives states authority to set standards even more tougher than the national ones. Some \$1.2 billion are authorized for research and enforcement over the next three years.

The provisions of the legislation calling for an end to auto pollution by 1975 raised the greatest outcries from industry. Since the automobile is responsible for 60 percent of all air pollution and up to 90 percent in some urban areas, its control is vital to any effort to clean up the air. The auto industry claims the bill's terms are too strict and cannot be met.

Muskie explained during floor debate on the bill that Thomas Mann, president of the

with their idea for a write-in campaign. After serious

consideration of the possible consequences and the gravity of the situation, Mr. Harper

agreed to the student's request, thereby insuring the voters of Georgia a choice on November 3.

At present, the students are actively recruiting volunteers for the state-wide effort.

Automobile Manufactures Association, had told Muskie's air and water pollution subcommittee in 1967 that once research "identified objectionable or harmful pollutants and determines dangerous levels to be avoided," it would take the auto industry four years to attain the goals. Two years would be needed for research and development on Anti-pollution devices and two more for production changes. And that was in 1967.

Without impugning any motives, it is hard to understand how any one can oppose cleaning up America's air and starting to do it now. Passage of the Senate Clean Air Amendments would be a giant step in the right direction. After all, even polluters have to breathe.

Savannah River?

The Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun has discovered that polluted river water can be used to develop photographs. The paper's September 4 issue printed a photograph developed not with a chemical developer but with water collected from rivers, ditches, and canals near Mt. Fuji. The resulting photo was fuzzy but recognizable.

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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editors, INKWELL:

The article in the October 15th issue of THE INKWELL regarding the publications of Dr. Brewer in the chemistry department seems written in a style which was inexcusably flippant and unappreciative. Such an attitude scarcely reflects a serious academic atmosphere, but rather the journalism of immature self-centered cynics who have not yet come to the realization that intellectual humbleness is necessary for honest education.

Among their literature (sic) readings such cynics should for

their own include C.P. Snow's THE TWO CULTURES.

John Saunders

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Admittedly the article did have some tongue-and-cheek humor; however, if Mr. Saunders had read the entire article, he would have seen how the writer emphasized the importance of Dr. Brewer's work in the problems of petroleum storage. Fortunately, Armstrong has some students who do not have some of your "intellectual humbleness" and give praise where praise is due.

The Editors

Hospitals Urge Yes Vote

ATLANTA, October 23--The Georgia Hospital Association today urged all Georgians to vote "YES" for Constitutional Amendment No. 8 which will appear on the November 3 general election ballot, throughout Georgia.

This amendment will clarify the exemption of non-profit hospitals and nursing homes from ad valorem taxation.

These institutions traditionally have been exempt from property taxes by city and county jurisdictions in Georgia, but Amendment No. 8 will spell out the exemption clearly.

Affected are some 24 non-profit hospitals and five non-profit nursing homes in Georgia, most of them sponsored by churches. Baptist, Methodist, Catholic and Seven-Day Adventist are among the churches that sponsor health care institutions in the state.

Glenn M. Hogan, GHA executive director, noted, "Most of Georgia's community hospitals are operated by public hospital authorities and therefore have complete exemption from ad valorem taxes and practically all other forms of taxation.

"Our church-sponsored institutions operate in many of the same communities as the

Jobs Available In Europe For Students

Temporary paying jobs are available in Europe to all students. These openings - many requiring only a will to work, with no previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language needed - offer ideal, ready-made opportunities for students to earn a few weeks or months in a country of the choice such as England, France, Germany, Switzerland, or Spain.

Most jobs are in resorts, hotels, shops, stores, restaurants, offices, factories

and hospitals and on farms and construction sites. Camp counseling, governess, teaching and sales positions are also available. Room and board either comes with the job or is arranged in advance, and is often in addition to wages up to \$500 a month for the highest paying jobs.

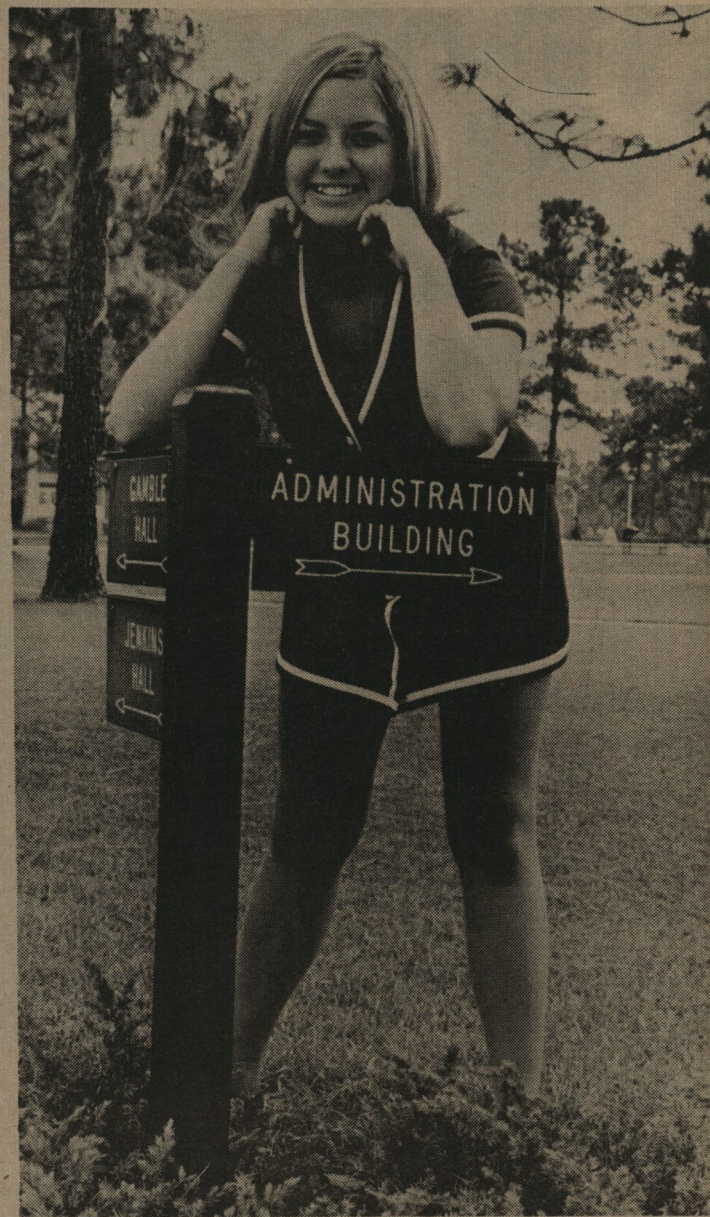
By earning their way, students are able to see Europe without the usual expenses while getting an individual, human insight into European life. With easing draft calls and

the high rate of rejection by the Peace Corps, increasing numbers of students with a yen to travel and broaden their personal horizons may be well advised to consider such an independent adventure.

The SOS (Student Overseas Services) Placement Offices in Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every applicant and obtains the required work permits and other documents needed by each student. SOS also provides a brief orientation in Luxembourg before students go out to their individual jobs.

Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis so students interested in seeing Europe from the inside, and earning money instead of spending it while they are there, should apply early to allow SOS plenty of time to obtain for them a job of their choice and to complete processing of the necessary papers.

Students in this area may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad, and a free copy of Euronews by sending their name, address, school, and \$1 (for airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California. Students with special questions may telephone Santa Barbara (805) 969-1176.



FOCUS ON. .Rita Williamson. Rita, one of the more outstanding "figures" on this campus, is a Sophomore and was the 1969-70 Rat Queen of the Freshman class.

Air Force ROTC At UGA

ATHENS, GA.-- Applications for the two-year Air Force ROTC program are now being accepted by the Air Force ROTC detachment at the University of Georgia.

Students who plan to transfer to the University for at least two years are eligible to apply for the program. Both men and women may apply for Air Force ROTC.

Interested students are invited to contact Major Tilden R. Schofield, AFROTC Det 160, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. 30601. Students are urged to apply for the program before 31 December 70 in order to insure adequate time for processing applications.

Entry into the two-year program is on a competitive basis. Applicants must qualify on a written exam (the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test), the Air Force medical

evaluation, and be selected by an interview board composed of Air Force officers.

Applicants must then successfully complete a six-week Field Training course on an Air Force base, designed to prepare them for entry into the two-year campus program - the Professional Officer Course. Those meeting all requirements, including successful completion of field training, may then enroll in Air Force ROTC upon return to the campus.

Cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Air Force after graduation from college and successful completion of the AFROTC program. Students desiring to continue studies at the graduate level may apply during their senior year for an educational delay prior to going on active duty.

Pant Suits Invade Campus

Behind the scenes on the Armstrong Campus a strong undercurrent of reform is taking shape. The Women's Liberation Movement is here! The first tangible results of this movement came to the surface on Tuesday of last week when students began noticing that the ladies in the offices were wearing PANT SUITS. This came as a source of great shock to those of us who have, when times were bad, always relished a trip to the records office to ask for a copy of file double Z;

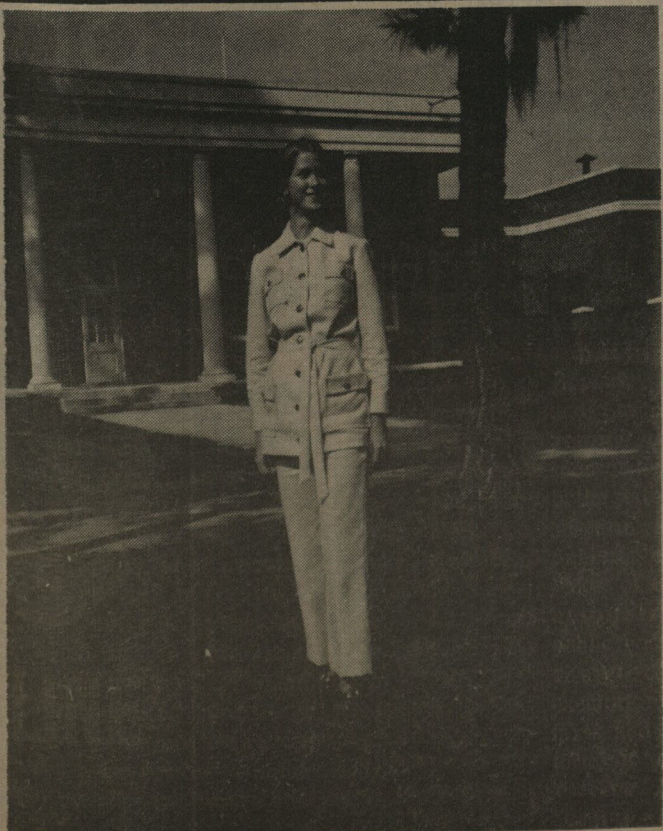
yes, the one at the left on the bottom row.

On Friday of last week President Ashmore stated to a meeting of all the female office workers that it would not be construed as a violation of the Armstrong Dress Code for women to wear pants suits to work. (However, no specific profession is mentioned, and the honorary and self-appointed president and vice president Becky and Linda of the WLF, Armstrong Chapter, have stated that they

will press the matter further. If their demands for an all female faculty are not met within one week, then they plan to designate the next Monday as "Braless Monday". to hold a rally at Lake Ashmore to bury the contraptions. A group of male students is working feverishly now on a petition to the President asking that he not give in to the demands. Their reasoning is something of a hybrid between a reaction to the demands and the desire to have the rally take place.

Dean Adams was the first to be approached by the reformists. He stated to them and repeated for this author that as far as he was personally concerned the women could come to the office in bikinis, however "we must maintain a certain decorum." The Student Affairs Office then referred the petitioners to the President where they met with reasonable and fair action on the pant suit question.

In resolution there remains only one enigma. Did the new Student Aid Secretary, Mrs. Keach, have anything to do with this? Her arrival on Friday two weeks ago seems very timely considering she pioneered the "pant suit revolution" at C&S Bank.

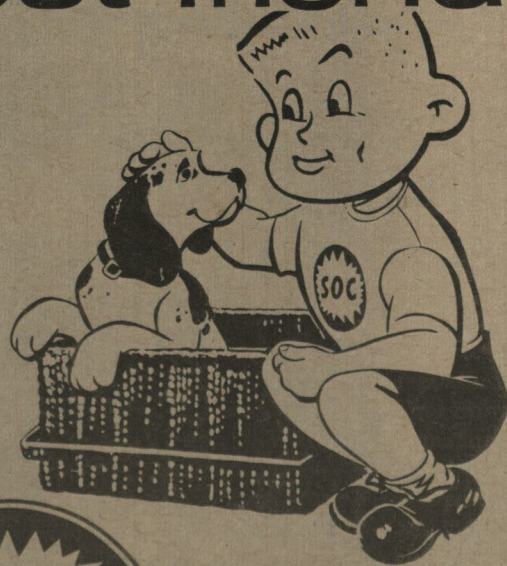


WHERE ARE THE MINI SKIRTS?

TAKE HOME A HOLED
DOZEN FROM
THE DONUT
KASTLE

A car's best friend

is



GASOLINE

DISTRIBUTED BY SOUTHLAND OIL COMPANY

SPORTS

Cross Country Prepares For Meet

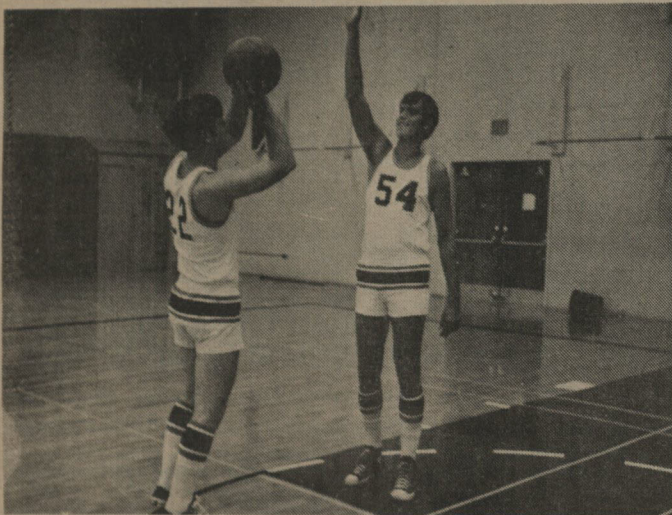
The ASC cross country team had an open date last weekend, but found no time to relax. In the coming three weeks the Armstrong striders will face Georgia Southern, Savannah State, a multiple South East Conference meet in Atlanta, and the Citadel. Ga. Southern and Savannah State will be home meets while the others will be away.

In the past few weeks the cross country team has acquired two more runners to

bring the team number to a total of eight.

Returning to the team after settling down from a tour of duty with the Air Guard is last years letterman Ladson Hancock. Hancock was number one runner last year and a real asset to the team.

Joining the team as a walk on at practice one day is Joshua Williams. Williams is a freshman whose talents range from playing the trumpet in the school band to a basketball



BASKETBALL SEASON APPROACHES

Possibility

The Rotary Club of Savannah is considering the possibility of sponsoring a Rotaract club at Armstrong. Rotaract is a service organization for young adults. The factor which will largely determine whether or

prospect. Williams is showing great potential for cross country.

The other runners on the team are Jim Miller, John Carroll, Chris Troedson, and David Beall. *Lewis Taylor*

Circle K Meeting Announced

Young men interested in the ideals of campus and community service are invited to the Circle K membership meeting to be held tonight at Shoneys on Abercorn. The time of the meeting is 6:00 p.m. (and dress is coat and tie. A Circle K member will be there to give directions.)

Circle K is the largest campus organization in the world with over 800 clubs in the U.S. and Canada. Membership is voluntary and the clubs operate primarily as a service organization.

(Not a social fraternity, Circle K has no high membership dues or pledge period.)

The only requirement for joining Circle K is an interest in campus and community affairs and a willingness to serve in a group effort for the betterment of the college society.

Of Rotaract At ASC

not the club is begun on campus, is the number of students who show an interest in the organization. The Rotary Club must be assured of at least fifteen members before it will sponsor a branch in Savannah.

Membership requirements have not yet been defined. It may be for men only, for women only, or for both men and women. If, however, it is decided that the membership will be mixed, it is necessary that at least 50 percent of the members be males. Members must be over seventeen years of age. Any member over twenty-five years old must be an undergraduate.

The Rotaract club will have major projects in the community, in the vocational

field, and in the international field.

In the past, Rotaract clubs have undertaken social welfare work, held forum discussions on topics of current interest, distributed magazines to a home for delinquent girls, raised funds for charities, helped plan a youth week observance and rehabilitated buildings of homes for the aged.

Dr. William Stokes is the head of a committee which was appointed by the Rotary Club to investigate the possibility of beginning a Rotaract Club in Savannah. Dr. Stokes is also head of the education department at Armstrong. He requests that any student who is interested in the Rotaract Club contact him in his office.

The Baby Maker is

"STARTLING!"

—Judith Crist

"TOPICAL!"

—New York Post

"REMARKABLE!"

—Morning Telegraph

"SENSATIONAL!"

—Playboy

"EXTRAORDINARY!"

—WCBS Radio

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in motherhood



What kind of girl
would become a baby maker?



What kind of husband and wife
would make such an arrangement?

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BABY
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COLLIN WILCOX-HORNE
SAM GROOM

12:00, 1:50
3:35, 5:30
7:25, 9:20

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RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying
Parent or Adult Guardian

**tee-off
on
birth
defects
with
ARNOLD PALMER**

**give to
the March of Dimes**