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The Inkwell

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 9	Registration for summer quarter
June 10	Classes begin
June 11	Last day to register for credit
June 16	Last day to change classes
July 4	Holiday
July 14-17	Pre-advisement for Fall Quarter
August 6-8	Final examinations
August 13	Graduation

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

MAY 27 1969

LIBRARY

Seven students selected by state to study in European universities

by Suzanne Auffray

For seven Armstrong State students an exciting and studious summer is approaching, promising to be full of new discoveries and satisfactions. All of these students have a common directive: they are going to spend their first summer in Europe to pursue their studies in the language of their choice.

It is the first time that a program of this sort has been sponsored at Armstrong. The students going to Europe are working toward a possible

major in the language chosen. All of the ASC students who applied to be a part of the Study Abroad Program of the University System of Georgia were accepted. The students were selected according to the following criteria: their scholastic achievement and recommendations from their major professors of language.

From the French department five students are going to Dijon, France. They are Mrs. Nancy Morrissey Shea, Mrs. Marian Davis Miley, Miss Nadine Helen Anderson,

Mrs. Jane Hammock Hogan, and Nathan Carl Godley. From the German department, one student is going to Innsbruck, Austria, Miss Carolyn (Gigi) Graham. From the Spanish department, one student is going to Burgos, Spain, Miss Linda Ann Wood.

All of these students will meet June 21 in New York where they will spend the night near Times Square. They will leave the States the following day, flying by Icelandic Airlines from New York to Luxembourg where they will arrive the 23rd. They will proceed by bus to the cities of destination.

MRS. MARIAN DAVIS MILEY is a 21-year-old senior, she is married and has a three-year-old son. Mrs. Miley never learned any French before she came to Armstrong where she took her first course because it was required. Mrs. Miley is a history major.

MISS NADINE HELEN ANDERSON is 19 years old and single. She is a junior who studied French in high school for one year and continued to study French at Armstrong because of her interest in the language. She plans to major in French and history. She plans to teach these subjects at the high school level.

MRS. JANE HAMMOCK HOGAN is 22 years old and a senior at Armstrong State. She is married and has two children, a girl three years old and a little boy one and a half. Mrs. Hogan studied French for two years in high school and continued it at Armstrong because she plans to teach it in high school. Mrs. Hogan summarized the feelings of the other students when she said, "I feel that it will be necessary for me to go to France and have that experience if I am going to teach others French and European history."

NATHAN CARL GODLEY is a 20-year-old senior at Armstrong. He is single. Godley said he always liked French and planned to major in it as well as English.

MRS. NANCY MORRISSEY SHEA, 36, is a married student who took two years of French at St. Vincent's (Continued on pg 3, col. 1)

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, No. 14

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Tuesday, May 27

Ciardi defines poet contracts to consistency

"Never give your reader a chance to feel smarter than you," observed Professor John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review.

Ciardi, who spoke on campus May 7, discussed poetry and read a number of his own works including "Citation on Retirement" and "A Here-after."

The poet, lecturer, and teacher told the audience to have fun with poetry and to respond to it. He charged that "more poems die from decency than from anything else" because the writers are more concerned with their emotions than with the vehicle of language.

Poetry, according to Ciardi, is a "gathering of forces," in which a set-up situation must be brought to a conclusion. A writer establishes a number of contracts in his poem that must be fulfilled in order to make the poem a success. Such contracts include consistent use of a rhyme scheme, alliteration, and other technical aspects of poetry.

Ciardi defines this function of poetry as the "moral content consisting of the precision with which the writer meets his contracts."

Contacting the language is the most important thing to poetry, remarked Ciardi, when he cited John Donne's "Anniversary" as one of the outstanding examples of the distribution and orchestration of language in the English language.

Ciardi criticized Rod McCuen, saying that McCuen



John Ciardi

has never touched the instrument of language. He commented, "I have never thought of Rod McCuen as a poet."

Ciardi's lecture was sponsored by the Armstrong State Lecture-Concert series.

Outdoor ceremonies set for graduation

Commencement exercises have been changed to be held in the Quadrangle at Armstrong State College, instead of at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel in downtown Savannah. As previously scheduled, graduation exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The change was made at the request of the Senior class officers when they discovered that the seating capacity of the Desoto-Hilton would limit the audience including graduates to 700.

Rehearsal for graduation will be held on campus at 10:30 a.m. on June 2, 1969. Graduates are asked to assemble in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. The administration has requested that graduates be prompt for the rehearsal.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. H. G. Pattillo, chairman-elect of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. During the exercises students will be awarded their degree folders, and actual degrees will be given upon return of the caps and gowns following the exercises at the Quadrangle.

The following has been announced as appropriate dress for nursing degree candidates: women, wear

Cleaning-up success nets dorms for ASC

Armstrong State College has come out on top once again. This time the competition was with Savannah State for student housing. The results of the competition during Spring Cleaning - '69 were announced on May 15 by Spring Cleaning Chairman, Bill Vanlandingham. Armstrong's margin of victory was only 23 persons, 291 to 268. Three ASC organizations received the \$1000 prize for the largest partici-

pation: Dental Hygienists, Delta Phi Upsilon, and the Faculty AAUP. At press time, the size of the dorms had not been announced.

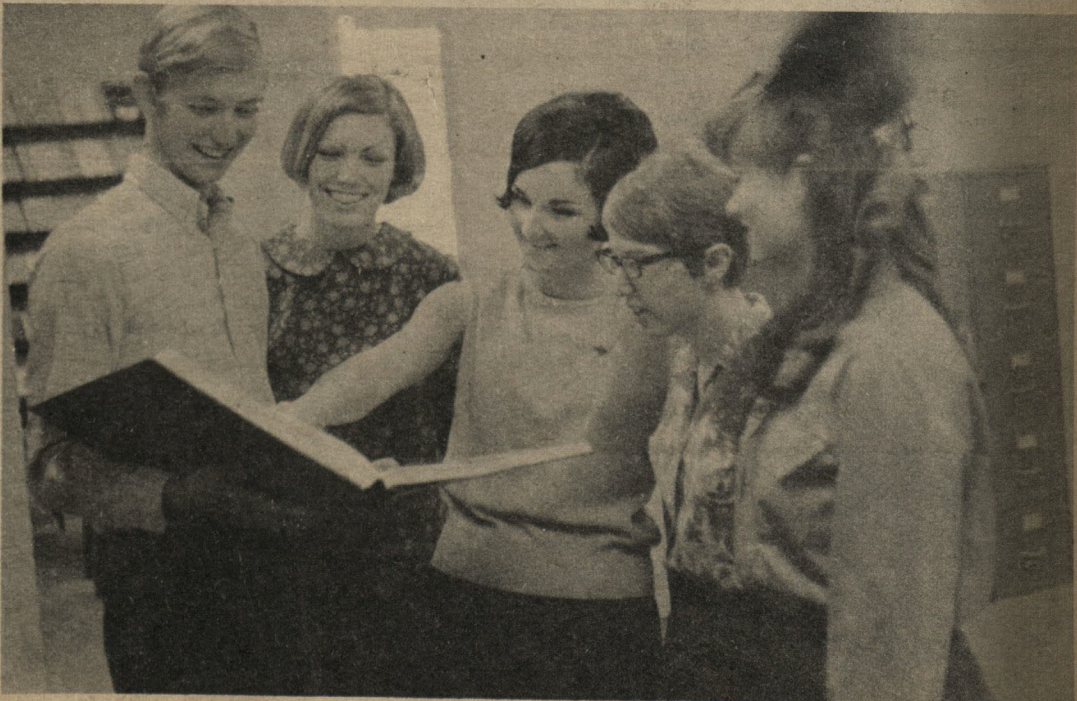
There were some differences and some similarities from last year's project that did a lot in making Savannah an All-America City. One of the major differences this year was that the SGA from both Armstrong and Savannah State handled the student organization. This, it is felt, achieved a great deal more success than was achieved last year when the organization of the entire project was done by one man. The Savannah Plan was extended to ten Georgia cities this year because of its success here in Savannah in 1968.

Other differences included better communication up and down the ladder and with the residents of the target areas. The city and county officials appeared to be more helpful this year than in 1968. Radio (Continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

formal collar, white gloves, white dress, hose, cap and gown; men, wear white shirt, light colored tie, white trousers, white shoes, and cap and gown.

Caps and gowns will be issued to graduating seniors in the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, May 30, 1969 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

(Continued on pg. 2, col. 1)



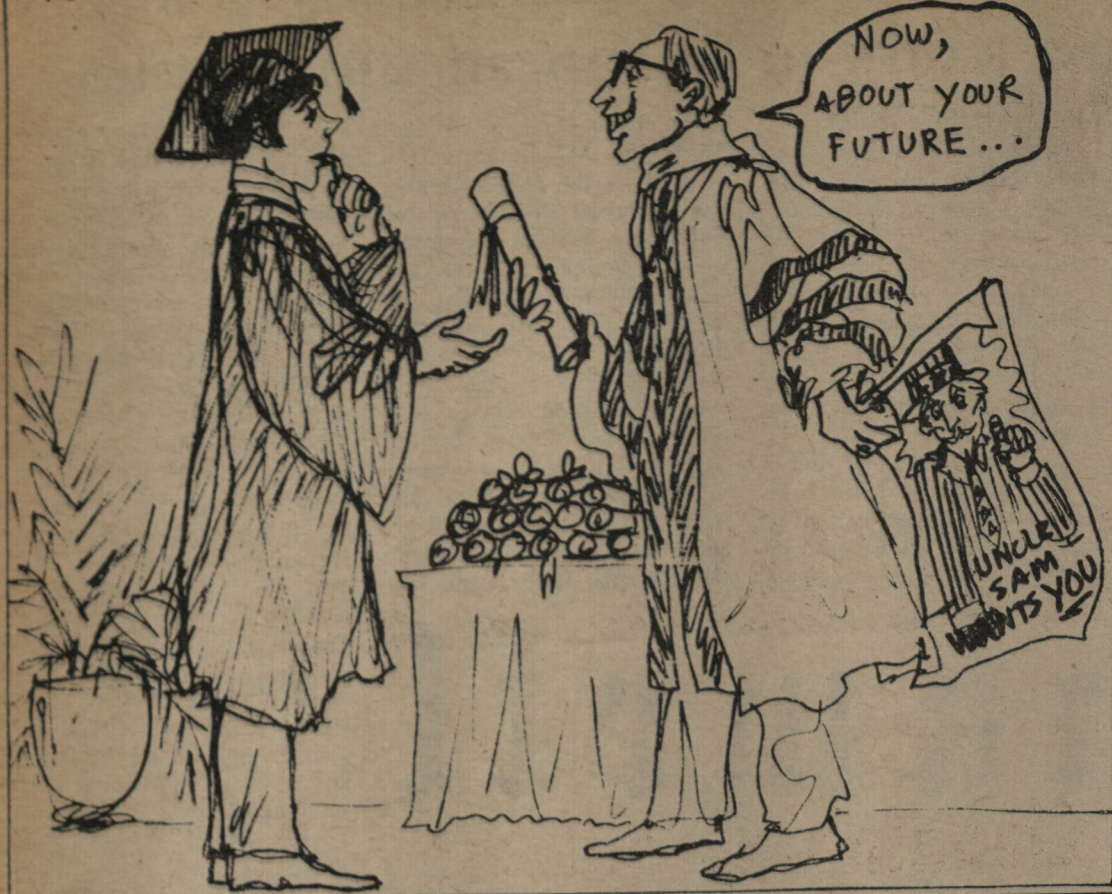
Five of the Study Abroad students pose for a picture. They are l. to r. Nathan Godley, Marian Miley, Jane Hogan, Nadine Anderson, Gigi Graham.

GRADE CHANGE

The grading system at Armstrong State has been changed by the Board of Regents. Plus grades will no longer be given, changing the grade points to the following: A, 4.0; B, 3.0; C, 2.0; D, 1.0.

Dean's list remains 3.5. Cum laude becomes 3.0-3.3; magna cum laude becomes 3.4-3.7; summa cum laude becomes 3.8-4.0.

CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '69!...



AS I UNDERSTAND IT

by Henry L. Ashmore

This has been a good (and sometimes exciting) year at Armstrong State College. We have a very capable faculty and most of our facilities are new and quite adequate. Our second annual graduation is scheduled for June 2 and again we will be tested by the productivity of our seniors as they enter into professions, marriage, the Armed Forces, and graduate schools. The senior class, incidentally, asked to have graduate ceremonies on campus rather than at the DeSoto-Hilton Hotel to permit all friends and relatives to be able to attend.

As we end the 1968-69 college year, I am grateful and appreciative for many things. Among these are:

- The fact that we do have open, responsible communication on our campus among the college community family members.

- The maturity and intelligence of the vast majority of the faculty members and students as some provocative and controversial events affecting the college have occurred.

- The patience and wisdom of the Faculty-Student Commission which developed the new Student Conduct Code.

Senior robes to be given out May 30

(Continued from page 1)

The following is considered appropriate dress for the exercises: Women, formal collar, dress shoes, dark dress, hose, cap and gown; Men, dark trousers, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), cap and gown.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a dance honoring graduates. All Armstrong students may attend the formal dance which features the Atlanta-based "Bushmen."

All candidates for degrees must have all unpaid accounts settled with the Business Office before 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. Students who have not done so will not be allowed to graduate.

Yeoman work was done by this group and the new code as passed by the faculty and students will, with a few minor changes resulting from a legal review by the Central Office of the Board of Regents, will go into effect next year. Dr. Orange Hall provided effective leadership in this effort.

- The dedicated and competent leadership and services of our student leaders. Many significant activities were brought into fruition through the sometimes thankless efforts of these persons.

Especially, I am grateful for the work of Eugene Smith as the President of the Student Government, of Renee Tjoumas as Chairman of the Honor Council, and of Sue Jaye Punzel Conner as Editor of the Inkwell.

- The fact that I can look forward to 1969-70 with the knowledge that most of the faculty members and the administrative staff are returning, and that John Eure will be President of Student Government and Joe Kelley will be Editor of the Inkwell.

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

For those who share the concerns of dissident students throughout this country, the recent wave of campus violence initiated by students poses a critical dilemma. For they must answer to their own satisfaction this question: Is violence a legitimate means of redressing grievances that are legitimate but that are as yet, shared by only a minority? Is it tenable that an enlightened minority impose its will upon a majority composed of both the actively obstructionist and the indifferent by means of force?

The legacy of the 60's has been a harsh one. The injustices and neglect of past decades have rudely forced themselves into the national agenda during this decade. They have been brought to the forefront by this generation of students and by their political spokesmen. Students and spokesmen alike have confronted this nation with a basic choice of priorities, with a plea that the United States address itself to the task of structural and institutional change. These pleas, for the most part, have gone unheeded. In their stead, these two parties have witnessed the continued escalation of a senseless and objective-less war, the continued widening of the gap between the rich and the poor, the

continued decay of our urban areas, and just last year, the violent deaths of yet two more humane dissenters. For these two parties, the legacy of the 60's has been one of frustration. All of us are now reaping the harvest of that frustration, a harvest of violence that its initiators feel to be perfectly justified.

Are those who share many of the convictions of the openly rebellious obligated to have recourse to this same resort? Or can they even give implicit approval to such tactics by their silence? It is my contention that they must do neither.

To concede a point at the outset, such a conclusion is prompted more by the stirrings of conscience than by practical consideration. For I entertain little hope that solutions suitable to the proportions of the crisis will be afforded merely by recourse to normal political channels or, even for that matter, by massive non-violent confrontation for several basic reasons. First of all, I cannot forget that it was the courage of the non-violent heroes of Birmingham and Selma that first moved the conscience of all but the implacable of haters in this country, that it was these non-violent heroes who won the first major victory in the

editorials...

SURVIVAL OF THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The community college is a unique institution in the academic environment of the U.S. The residential college is an isolated community. Many of its problems remain "community" problems and remain within the confine of the college community. For the "community college," such isolationism is impossible, indeed colleges such as A S C are hyper-exposed. Every problem, every element of dissent, every idea and thought eventually become known to the community at large.

The resulting situation is one which is extremely dangerous if not poisonous to academic freedom. The college is dependent upon every swing, sway, and twitch of the political pendulum for its existence. In the past year the State legislature sliced liberally at the proposed 1970 budget and in so doing, sliced at the academic program throughout the state. Some what closer to home, it can be asked what affect this past year of controversy has had upon ASC. Although there is no proof of correlation, it is strange that following the reactionary complaints about "goings on" at ASC, the increase in enrollment which the college has seen in the last years has apparently come to a screeching halt.

Many students who would have been expected to enter ASC next year will pick other

colleges. Whether these students have decided that they do not wish to enter such a "liberal" school, whether they do not desire to attend a college which is so totally controlled by the community, or whether parents have said, "you can't go there," the result is the same. Next year Armstrong's enrollment will be about the same as this year.

Had these students entered ASC they would have found a place "in this highly diversified campus." But Chatham County, the local news media, and the local parents failed to look for the good points in the past year. Instead they have picked up and emphasized a few minor points. Without community support, ASC will not grow, and unless Armstrong's professional educators are allowed to do their work without being forced to play political games, we will be left with a school run to please the citizens and not run with the aim of education.

-Powell Gahagan

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS

The Inkwell offers congratulations to all those students who will be graduated from Armstrong State College this June. Being students, we too can appreciate the hard work, myriad problems, and the pressures students face during their college years.

Although the presentation of the degree represents only successful completion of a designated course of study, we recognize the necessary non-scholastic work that a number of interested students have done in order that Armstrong State College might be a more fully rounded liberal arts institution. Unfortunately, many deserving students are never awarded the appreciation they deserve. Without cooperation of the helpers, the leaders would never be able to function and to lead successfully. The quiet leaders, too, are often overlooked and forgotten. The Inkwell offers particular appreciation for the hard work and achievement to Zach Nelson, president of the Senior Class (whose headaches stemmed from the indecision of the Senior Class) and to Miss Renee Tjoumas, President of the Honor Council, president of the Literary Club, a member of the Masquers and Inkwell staff, and a loyal responsible worker. We recognize also the Silver A recipients for service and scholastic achievement.

The Inkwell

editor-in-chief
managing editor
art editor
contributing editors

adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

Sue Jaye Conner
Dick Sanders
Patricia Prine
Joe Kelley
Powell Gahagan

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.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th	THURSDAY, MAY 29th	FRIDAY, MAY 30th
8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 8:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 9:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 10:30 A.M.
12:00 Noon Classes which meet at 11:30 A.M.	Classes which meet at 1:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 2:30 P.M.
3:30 P.M. Classes which meet at 3:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 4:30 P.M.	Classes which meet at 12:30 P.M.

EVENING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28TH	THURSDAY, MAY 29TH	FRIDAY, MAY 30th
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday	Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday	
THURSDAY, MAY 29TH		
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday		
FRIDAY, MAY 30th		
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday	Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday	
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Dijon, Burgos, Innsbruck to be study sites for European trips

(Continued from page 1)
Academy and two years at Armstrong State. She commented, "I feel it is important to study French in France because I will be exposed to the customs and culture of France which will help me when I teach."

MISS CAROLYN GISELE GRAHAM is 19 years old and a Sophomore at Armstrong State. She is also single. Miss Graham had two years of German in high school and she lived in Germany for four years during her childhood. Miss Graham is a German major and plans to teach it in high school.

MISS LINDA ANN WOOD, 17, is a Freshman at Armstrong. She has the distinction of being the youngest student from Armstrong going to Europe this summer. Miss Wood started to learn Spanish in the seventh grade and has had one quarter of Spanish in college. She plans to major in psychology, but will also concentrate on her Spanish.

Dijon, capital of Burgundy, has a rich historical heritage of which it is proud; one of its treasures is the palace of the Dukes of Burgundy in which is situated the Museum of Fine Arts. The University of Dijon is "on the outskirts of the city" and has a new campus composed of modern buildings, all well-equipped.

The students will start school July 7 and will finish it August 30. From the results obtained from the entrance examination the student will be placed in the class which will correspond best to his ability. The classes will be taught in French and of course, the student will be required to

speak French only during his eight-weeks of studies. At the end of the quarter, the student will take a final examination.

For extra-curricular activities some visits to the country are scheduled, and the students will spend a day with a farmer's family. Also the students will be invited to some receptions given in their honor by different civic organizations of the city of Dijon. All these activities have been scheduled to put the students in direct contact with French people and help them to understand French culture better after his trip. At the end of the summer there will be a seven-day trip to Paris.

The student from the German program Gigi Graham will take some courses which are held in the village of Mayrhofen, part of the University system of Innsbruck. This beautiful village is surrounded by the Zilletral Alps.

Miss Graham will start her studies the 29th of June and will end them the 30th of August. The program will consist of morning lectures and language courses and afternoon German conversations concerning the lecture of the day. In the evening there will be more lectures given by professors at the University of Innsbruck, discussions with Austrian politicians and folk singing.

There will be some excursions in Tryol of which Innsbruck is the capital, also to Vienna and Salzburg or Venice and the Dolomites.

The student from the Spanish program will go to

Burgos, situated in Old Castile, where lived the counts of Castile who played important parts during the Middle Ages. Some of these interesting events can be illustrated by the following: "On the top of a mountain adjoining Burgos stands the ruins of an old castle, rich in legend and tradition. Many historical events of great interest took place here, among which were the marriage of El Cid to Jimena and the marriage of Edward I of England to Eleanor of Castile." Burgos also has a beautiful Cathedral.

There will be classes held at different levels to which students will be placed accordingly.

Circle-K installs Tatum as new club president

The Circle-K Club held its annual installation of officers May 2 at the Pirates' House. Before the installation, past president John Eure presented gifts to the club's Kiwanian adviser, Mr. Richard Benson, and faculty adviser, Dr. Frances Thorne. John Eure was presented an engraved gavel by the club.

The new officers were installed by Mr. Benson. They are the following: president, John Tatum; vice-president, Dan Walters; recording secretary, Jim Miller, corresponding secretary, Jim Kearns; Treasurer, Everett Smith; and historian, Jim Dismakes. Jim Burch was installed earlier at the state convention as a district Lieutenant-governor.

John Tatum is a junior Chemistry major who plans to attend medical school. John

Accuracy of student writing noted at GCPA convention

"The Press and Politics" served as the theme for the fifth annual Georgia College Press Association convention, held in Atlanta, May 9-10.

Sue Jaye Conner, editor-in-chief of the Inkwell, and Suzanne Auffray represented the Inkwell at the convention. Major meetings included a panel discussion of the theme of the convention by four political figures from the Atlanta area—Jimmy Bentley, comptroller of the state, Sam Massell, vice-mayor of Atlanta, Maynard Jackson, an Atlanta businessman, and Willie Hunt, a 19 year-old candidate for the aldermanic chair.

Bentley reminded his audience that "there is a lot of accuracy in student writing" and that the interesting, provocative material must continue. Jackson continued by emphasizing that the college press is part of the larger group "The Press"! No longer are college newspapers bulletin boards of campus happenings. According to Jackson, the college press has begun its own rightful progressive movement into "genuine concern for national, state, and local issues" beyond campus happenings.

Other events of the two-day convention included workshops in advertising creative writing, and future careers in journalism and a final awards meeting at which time the achievement awards were given out and elections for next year's officers were held.

Inkwell representatives dis-

cussed budgets with other colleges in attendance and discovered that in general the budget percentages of activity funds provided were larger than those provided by Armstrong State for the Inkwell.

Recommendations for improving the Inkwell included more advertising (including national advertising through agencies) and larger editions (should money be made available).

Questionnaires questioned for little response

Because of "inadequate response" the questionnaires which appeared in the last edition of the Inkwell were not tallied by the Student Government Association, the initiator of the survey.

According to members of the Senate, only 42 students returned the questionnaires to the Office of Student Personnel in the Administration building. Of these 42, the responses were heavily weighted either to athletics or to the Masquers, Inkwell, and Literary Club.

The questionnaire was prepared by the Student Government in an attempt to determine the student body's interests and desires concerning the allocation of money in next year's budget to the activities covered by the Student Activities Funds. In most cases, students were in agreement that the Student Activities fee per quarter should be increased to \$15 from the present \$12 so that an estimated \$18,000 could be added in Student Activities money per year. This would mean more activities for the students and a higher caliber of concerts, lectures, and events on campus.

The questionnaire requested that the students judge the present activities according to their effectiveness and then recommend leaving them in their present states, increasing them or decreasing the amount of money given to the activities.

Six Silver A's given for service, academics

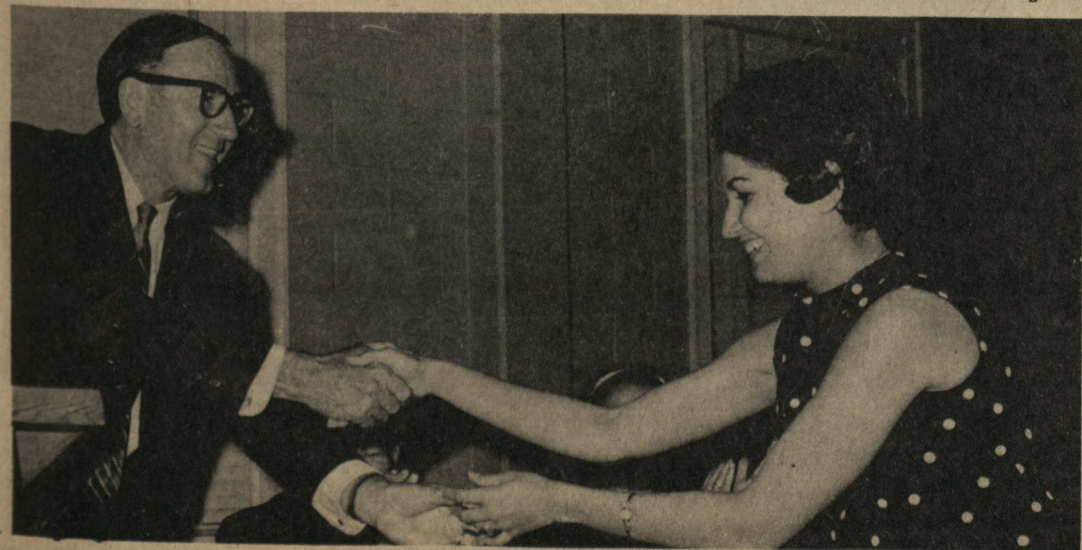
The Armstrong State College Annual Leadership and Awards Banquet, held May 7 in the Memorial Student Center, saw six Silver A's, the college's highest award, presented to Gene Smith, Dick Sanders, and Florence Williams for leadership, and to Eva Odrezin (3.8), Sue J. Conner (3.94), and Yuria Garcia-Quintana (4.09) for scholarship.

Other awards went to Powell Gahagan and William Braziel as Outstanding Senators, John Eure, Dick Sanders, and Gene Smith for Outstanding Service, and to Alpha Phi Omega as Outstanding Organization.

Athletic awards were the most numerous variety presented, far outnumbering the

service and scholastic recognitions. Danny Stell received the TEP award for outstanding basketball player, a plaque for leading scorer, best defensive player, and the Dearing Trophy for the best free-throw average. James Parker received the Exchange Club Award—President's Cup, for a good student and athlete. Other awards went to students for sportsmanship and letters.

Dr. Frederick T. Lenfesty of Polk Junior College, was the guest speaker. Lenfesty elaborated on the phrase from our Declaration of Independence, "pursuit of happiness." He remarked that it cost more to escape from reality than we pay for education; "man makes an industry out of being unhappy."



Dr. Ashmore awards Miss Yuria Garcia-Quintana her Silver A for outstanding academic achievement, notably her 4.09 grade-point average.

Eggs and water pistols highlight festivities

by Dick Sanders

This year's Pioneer Days, although many activities were cut short or moved because of rain and cold, was one of the best ever held at Armstrong State College. Several contests were held on Thursday and cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

The Spring Activities were opened by a ribbon-cutting ceremony headed by Alan Gaynor, a representative from Savannah to the State legislature. The next order of business was the "Maddox 500," a bicycle race around the inner perimeter of the campus, which was won by Mark Robinson, one of ASC's cross country trackmen.

Later in the afternoon of the first day's activities several judgments were held and the egg toss championship team was determined. Winner of the best beard contest was Jerry Cyr. David Flack and Michelle Leach won their

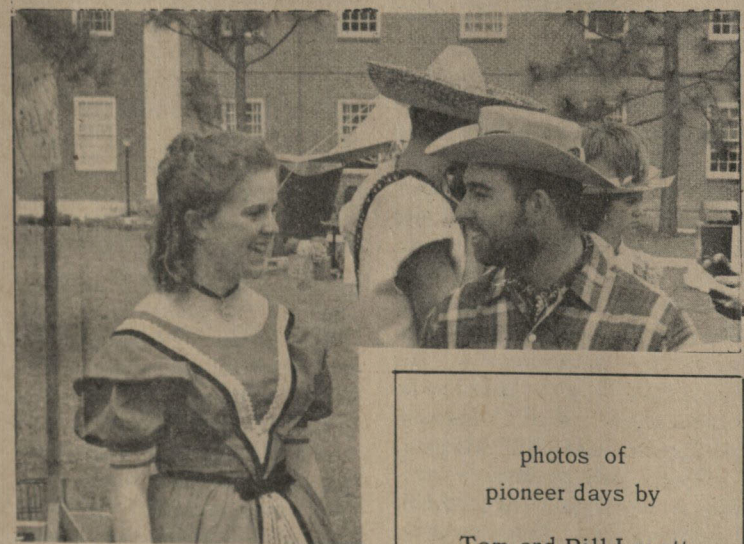
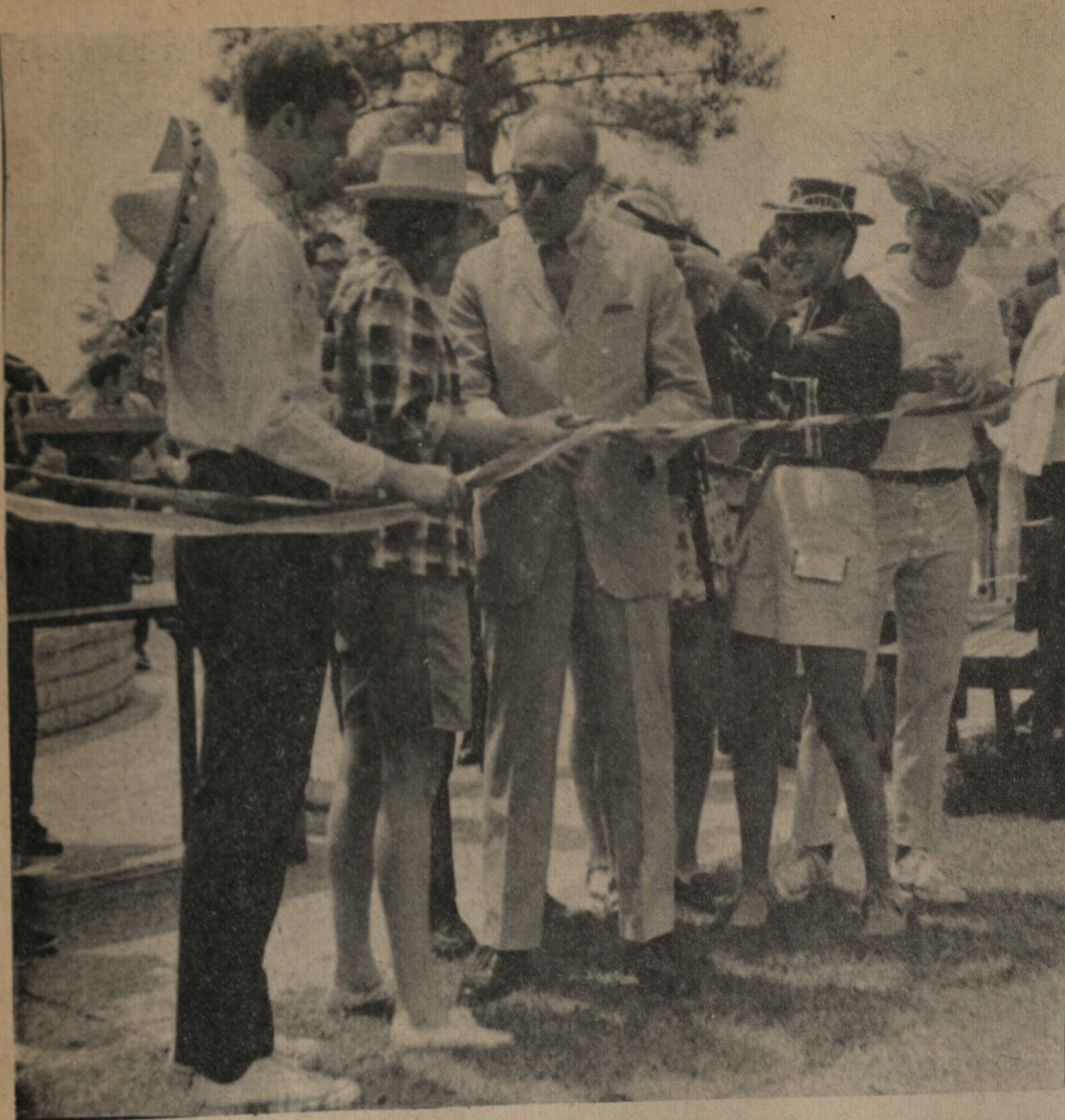
respective categories in the best dress contest. The egg toss championship went to the team from Sigma Kappa Chi; Zach Nelson and Wayne Williams. Edgar Bozeman was declared the winner of the pie-eating contest.

Friday dawned cloudy and cool and some of the fund-raising activities (Alpha Phi Omega's dunking machine for one) were closed down because of the inclement weather. Perhaps the highest point of any Pioneer Days Celebration to date occurred at 12:30 on Friday when the Pozo Seco appeared in concert. Originally scheduled as an open-air production, the performance was moved to the gym when the hot line to the weatherman shorted out because of the rain.

Some five hundred students rocked and clapped to the sounds of the Pozo Seco. The twosome and their bass player drew from a repertoire of songs that ranged from Johnny Cash to Peter, Paul and Mary. The Pozo Seco appeared as excellent showmen and drew an overwhelming round of applause after complimenting Armstrong State College for striving for education and not exercises in how to conduct campus demonstrations. The one encore for which they were brought back did not seem to be enough for the ASC students, but the entertainers made their excuses as they had a plane to catch.

The final event was a sports car slalom in the parking lot that was suggested by and arranged by Ralph Maggioni of Sigma Kappa Chi and President of the Sophomore Class. There were three classes of cars entered and the races, beginning at 3:00 were not completed until after 5 p.m. Some ten cars were entered in the race against the clock.

All in all, this year's Pioneer Days will have to be proclaimed as the best ever. Richard Mangan, a junior senator, handled the overall organization from start to finish and was very successful in his first venture of this sort. Mangan has been appointed to the position of Secretary of Social Affairs by Student Government President-elect, John Eure.



photos of
pioneer days by
Tom and Bill Lovett
Jean Moore



Campus leaders, news editors join draft-resistance group

253 student leaders and campus editors from around the United States have signed a statement that they vow to go to jail instead of serving in the military should they be required to serve "as long as the war in Vietnam continues."

The group which had requested an audience with President Nixon described their collective decision as "intensely personal." Members of the group had received one hearing set up by Representative Allard K. Lowenstein (Democrat of Nassau County).

Lowenstein, a critic of the United States' involvement in the war in Vietnam said: "These young men have the problem of immediacy; for them it's kill or be killed."

The students who signed the petition made the following statement to the Presi-

dent in a letter to him; "We must now number ourselves among those students who cannot at this time square military duty with integrity and conscience." The movement was organized and remains under the direction of David Hawk, a draft resister and member of the National Students Association.

Senator Mark Hatfield has issued a statement which indicates hope that the nation will not "ignore their decision or the agony of their action." Hatfield also said in a prepared statement: "I think it is imperative that we seek to understand the terrible dilemma which these young men face. Many of our Nation's most idealistic young men are torn between the recognition of their duty to serve their country and their duty to apply an individual moral standard to the actions

they perform."

Among the signers of the student statement are editors and leaders from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Stanford, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan, the University of California, and New York University.

\$1000 prizes given to 3 campus organizations

(Continued from page 1)
stations broadcast Spring Cleaning announcements all day Saturday urging listeners to get out and help.

Of course, in any operation this big, there are bound to be some mistakes made. One of the similarities with last year was the lack of food for some of the workers. This was actually no one's fault because there was no way of determining how many people would turn out on target day.

This year, too, the first aid stations were organized and run by students. Dick Sanders, ASC Secretary of Student Affairs, was the chief organizer with the aid of the Savannah State's Red Cross Youth Representative Margie Young and Lee Butler from the C & S Bank. None of the first aid units reported serious injuries. There were a good many cuts and scratches and a host of blisters. One SSC co-ed was stung on the arm by an unidentified flying object, but the first aiders were right on the spot.

The incentive was changed this year based on a suggestion by SSC's Student Government President Larry Sims. The awarding of a 12-unit apartment for use as student housing was decided on by the Steering Committee. Also, individual awards to each campus were decided to be \$1000 for the club with highest percentage of participation and the same amount for the club with the greatest



Louise Galetta

Galetta to be Miss Georgia representative

Louise Galetta will be the representative from Armstrong State College to the Miss Georgia Pageant this summer. Melinda Waters, the past representative will be unable to attend due to a personal conflict in schedule.

Louise, a 1968 Savannah High Graduate was the first runner-up in the Miss Geechee pageant last fall. She also won both the evening wear contest and the bathing suit contest.

Recently, Louise attended the orientation for the participants in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Louise is a third quarter Freshman majoring in the Nursing Program at Armstrong State College.

GAMES POLITICIANS PLAY...

(Continued from page 2)
many of their fellow men should yield to the "Might makes Right" dogma in social and political affairs. Let those who dissent be always able to make a moral distinction between themselves and those who can only wield force to impose their will. Social justice is not the product of mere blind rage; it is, above all else, the product of moral outrage. Let this moral outrage be the challenge with which this generation of dissenters confronts a status-quo society; conscience implies us to do no less.

Student government poses greatest threat to press

"The Student Government is the greatest threat to student press freedom," according to a survey by the Commission of the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America.

Forty-six colleges replied to the questionnaire which was to determine attitudes toward freedoms and responsibilities of the student press.

According to responses, undesirables are usually meddling legislators, administration, and faculty members. In general faculty and students agreed that editors should accept legal responsibility for the printed content of the paper; however, some faculty said the responsibility should be shared with the institution. Overwhelmingly the stu-

dents and faculty agreed that four-letter words should be permitted in "proper context." Administrators, however, were divided on the question. Students could not decide on a definition of good taste.

Faculty, students, and administrators agreed that the papers should be financed through student fees and that the publications facilities should be located on campus.

All respondents (except for a few administrators) agreed that advisers should not check any copy before printing and that they should serve only as consultants. The ideal adviser, however, should be involved.

Respondents indicated belief that the broad trend in publications is leading toward more freedom.



JR. A.D.H.A. ESTABLISHED HERE

The Armstrong State Jr. A.D.H.A. was recently established as a fully recognized campus organization when its situation was approved by the Student Activities Committee.

According to the constitution, the purposes of the organization are the following: to cultivate, promote, and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene, to represent and safeguard the common interests of the dental hygiene profession and contribute toward the improvement of the health of the public.

Newly elected officers are Donna Douglas, president, Janis Kistler, vice-president, Linda Bivins, secretary, Lynn Watson, treasurer, and Libby Loncon, historian.

Recently the organization held a tea for its members, their parents, and prominent members of the community. They also held a car wash on May 3 at Williams Gulf Service Station. Members helped with the Spring Clean-up this year for Armstrong State.

BLOOD DRIVE NETS ONLY 43 PINTS

Each quarter during the year, except summer quarter, Armstrong State has a blood drive on campus. Spring quarter's blood drive, held April 24, netted forty-three pints of blood.

Campuses are urged to participate in the blood drive because of the shortage of blood needed for use in hospitals.

The clinic will be at Armstrong again sometime during the fall quarter. As usual it will be set up in the gymnasium. Students under 21 years of age must have a consent and release slip signed

by their parents or guardians. The form is valid for one year.

The clinic urges each student to seriously consider their request for blood and the present need, reminding students that "the life you save may be your own."

MASQUERS DO PINTER PLAY

The Masquers under the direction of Frank Chew recently presented "the Homecoming," a play by English playwright Harold Pinter. The presentation was held May 14-17 in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Among the cast were Yvonne Tenney, Rod Ferguson, Clay Doherty,

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

Inkwell staff to change beginning summer quarter

Beginning during the summer quarter, 1969, the Inkwell will be headed by Joe Kelley, editor-in-chief, who replaces Sue Jaye Conner.

Other editors for the 1969-70 term will be Dan Browning, managing editor, and Martha Tison, copyeditor. As yet, no sports editor or business manager have been selected.

The new officers were elected by the staff of the Inkwell during spring quarter. Regular publication of the newspaper, however, will not be resumed until fall quarter.

Give-aways: Kittens (assorted size, color, sex) Call 352-3802. Presently 2 weeks old, will be ready for adoption about June 15.

TONY'S PIZZA



11515 ABERCORN
TAKE-OUTS: 352-0113

"Look for the Checkerboard roof"

SUMMER JOBS

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GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND 1969 SUMMER JOB DIRECTORIES CHECKED BELOW.

- ☐ VACATION RESORT JOBS \$3.00
Work with students at America's finest Resorts.
- ☐ FOREIGN JOBS \$3.00
Gain valuable experiences abroad with pay.
- ☐ CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES \$3.00
Start your career working with America's best companies.
- ☐ SPECIAL OFFER — Our latest bulletin which contains all three job fields plus a special job assignment for you. Please state interest and desired location \$4.00



Christian Scientists meet in Boston, Massachusetts for the annual student meetings. This year's topic is constructive social change.

SGA President John Eure sets up cabinet to assist in Student Affairs

John Eure, newly elected President of the Student Government Association, announced the establishment and composition of a new President's Cabinet.

The new cabinet was created, said Eure, by breaking down the functions of the old office of Secretary of Student Affairs and by entrusting each Cabinet member with one particular Student Government function. Such a de-centralization is aimed at making Student Government function more efficiently and at involving more people in the affairs of Student Government.

Each cabinet member will have complete authority in his particular area, subject to the approval of the President of SGA. In addition, each cabinet member has the authority to appoint committees to assist him in fulfilling his duties.

The composition of the President's Cabinet for the academic year 1969-70 is as follows:

(1) Secretary for Evening Students—Richard Powell
(2) Secretary for Student Organizations—Richard Mangan.

(3) Secretary for Public Information—Joe Kelley. (4) Secretary for Alumni Relations—Bobbie Ferguson. (5) Secretary for Political Affairs—Dave Randall. (6) Secretary for Inter-collegiate Affairs—Bill Dutton. (7) Secretary for Social Events—Canny Walters. (8) Secretary for Special Events—John Lefler. (9) Secretary for Student Services—Marion Dantzer. (10) Secretary for Intramurals—Joe Russell.

Eure emphasized that the composition of this Cabinet represents an attempt to encompass all segments of campus life and opinion. He also stated that new members

could be added to the Cabinet if the need arose. The first meeting of the Cabinet will be held sometime before the end of the quarter. The agenda of the meeting, according to Eure, will be a discussion of the calendar of activities for the coming academic year.



MANGAN



BUTLER



LUTTON

CROSS-COUNTRY

Any students interested in joining the Armstrong State cross-country track team for the fall should contact either John Tatum or Dr. C. Stratton (2-5 Solms Hall) before the end of this quarter.

Constructive type change to be church group topic

Constructive social change will be the theme of one of the largest international religious conferences for college students held this year. Members of the local campus organization have indicated that they may attend the August 28-30 convention in Boston, Mass.

Jack Johns and Rich Lattimore, members of the campus group which is sponsored by Dr. Hugh Pendexter, head of the English Department, will take part in the meetings.

A Phi O gets service award

For the third consecutive year, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has been selected as the recipient of the award for the Most Outstanding Organization on campus.

During Pioneer Days A Phi O sponsored the Dunking Machine, a popular attraction to students. John Campbell, sponsored by Delta Phi Upsilon sorority, is now officially the Ugly Man. The \$100.55 collected in the contest will be used for a scholarship which will be given by Alpha Phi Omega.

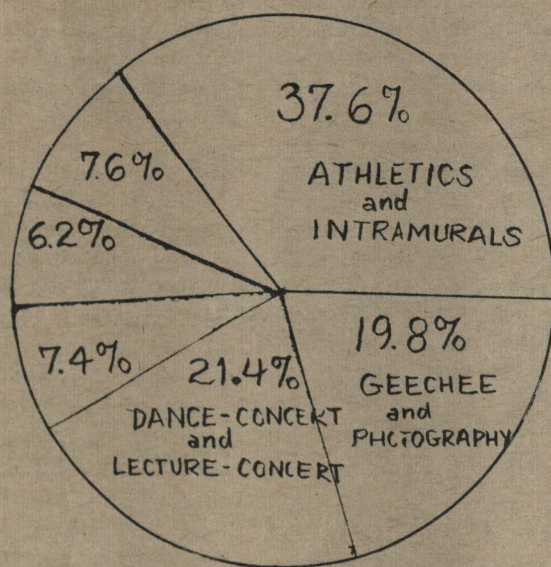
which stress the need for a realistic implementing of ideas that are developed. Students for the past two years have named the following as sub-topics: social tension, international conflict, and practical spiritual heading of mankind's crises as matters of urgent concern.

Other questions including campus unrest, moral stability in society, the drug problem, and academic honesty and excellence will also be discussed. Approximately 5000 students will attend the meeting, representing 1100 schools and 31 countries throughout the world.

GATHERINGS

Jerry Duke, Andy Harrison and Charles Edwards.

The Masquers plan to present one more offering this year during the Summer Quarter. Fall Quarter they will have a new director, John Suchower who will be in charge of the speech and drama courses at Armstrong State. Dates for summer try-outs will be announced by the organization at a later date.



1969-70 STUDENT ACTIVITIES
BUDGET OF \$48,900.

QUESTION:

WHAT DOES ARMSTRONG STATE NEED TO MAKE IT A BETTER COLLEGE?

Start having lecture concerts at another time from 12.30; change the time each quarter.



ZACH NELSON

Good sound teaching program; student dorms for outside students.



JIM PINARD

Teach students to think, giving them more independent study rather than feeding and regurgitation. Stick a fire under each ass in the Student Center to get those people moving.



LINDA WOOD

Broaden the subjects pertaining to contemporary subjects, such as current courses, American events.



MARY ANN SMITH

I would like to see more support for the academic community on campus.



BILL LOVETT

PHOTO INTERVIEW BY MIKE VAQUER



Eliminate required courses.

MAURY LONG



We need good teachers.

WINNIE YAO



A little improvement on the tennis courts; the shrubs look good, but aesthetic capacities are lacking.

BILL BAKER



More student participation in the Masquers, good lecture series, political lectures.

SKIP EDWARDS



More black administrators in the school.

LEONARD SMALL