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NO. 1 OR JUST TRYING?

Armstrong students respond to questions on assorted topics-pot to premarital sex

by Dan Browning

In the last issue of the Inkwell, the Student Questionnaire was received with the same attitude that other school functions have been received in the past, poorly. Of the some 1,800 students in attendance at Armstrong this quarter, only 288 persons filled out and handed in the questionnaires. After sorting out false questionnaires, the total of usable questionnaires was 240. The percentages are based on the number of "yes"

answers out of a total of 240 with 98 respondents female and 142 male. The results were as follows:

Sixty-seven percent of the students voted in the last national election while only 49% voted in the last school election. This 49% figure gives some idea of the value of the survey. With something under 20% of the total student body voting in the last school election and 49% of those surveyed having voted, it shows that the survey

is divided almost equally between students who are interested in their school and who participate, against those who are non-participants.

Twenty-eight percent of the poll belong to a fraternity or sorority. Of the group polled, 61% believe that fraternities and sororities do discriminate, but only 34% say that they are on the way out. Forty-five percent of the students belong to some school organization, which again shows the almost equal distribution of partici-

pating students that this survey covered.

As to the right of premarital sex, 77% of the students said yes. This has been divided with 67% of the females and 86% of the males in favor. Sixty-three percent of the students said they have indulged in pre-marital sex of some form of another. Fifty-three percent of the females have done so as have 84% of the males. It is to be noted that the Baptist females and Catholic males indulged more

than any other religion in their respective sexes with the Methodists running a close second in both.

Concerning the right to use marijuana, 63% said, "yes". After weeding through the surveys and getting rid of those that were unusable, it was found that less than 3%, 2.8 have used mariununa.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company will be pleased to know that 55% of the students smoke. The American Cancer (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

The Inkwell

Volume XXXIII, Number 10

Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Friday, March 7, 1969

SDS constitution to go to Ashmore for consideration

by Suzanne Auffray

"The main goal of SDS is the formation of the truly democratic Society where all citizens have control over the decisions which affect them," stated Nell Childs, a spokesman for the unrecognized SDS chapter. She and Gerry Bunker were recently interviewed by the Inkwell to discover the plans and goals of the recently rejected SDS chapter at Armstrong State.

Also the terms of SDS as it applies to Armstrong State were more specifically defined. As it stands now, the organization which has its headquarters in Chicago has a

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| March 12-14 | Final Exams, see schedule on page 5 |
| March 21 | Dance featuring the "Melody Makers," 8-12 p.m. in the B.C. cafeteria |
| March 27 | Psychology Club meeting |
| March 28 | Intramural softball and volleyball games begin |
| April 2-5 | "The Bacchae," a play presented by the Masquers at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium |
| April 10 | Psychology Club meeting |
| May 5 | TB Clinic, free, in the Student Center |

Class vice presidents to be members of new student court

The President's Committee met on February 16, to discuss plans for Pioneer Days. The committee is composed of the presidents of all the school organizations, fraternities, sororities, and clubs at Armstrong.

This year's Pioneer Days are to be held on May 1 and 2. As planned now the town will run from along the sidewalk between the Science and Gamble Buildings with the fountain being the focal point.

Tentatively there will be prizes given for the following contests; beard; two for dress; pie eating; two for the egg toss; the tug of war between classes; and the "Maddox 500" which is a backward bicycle race. A concert is planned for Friday, May 2 to be held behind the Fine Arts Building.

The money to be earned by the different booths will be used by each organization to do with as they see fit with a report to be given to the Student Affairs Office.

The Student Senate met on February 17 and the following motions were proposed and carried:

Letters are to be sent to each campus organization concerning rules for regulating their conduct.

A resolution was to be sent to the Student Con-

duct Committee concerning campus organizations affiliation and sponsorship. Class Vice-presidents were to be members of the proposed Student Court.

Seniors will be required to have senior parking stickers to park in senior parking places, effective March 1, 1969.

A motion was passed to petition the faculty to admit two students on the (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Mayhew raps colleges for lack of diversity

"The vein of know-nothingism in American education has in part been dissipated," commented a Stanford educator recently to a group of Armstrong students and faculty members.

Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, Stanford Professor of Education, entitled his February 13 speech on the Armstrong campus "College: 1980."

Speculating on what college campuses will be like by 1980, Mayhew said that colleges will be more research-oriented because of the success of such projects as the atomic bomb and radar which set the pattern for federal funding of large-scale experimentation.

A problem with colleges, he declared, is that all of them seek to resemble each other. In a democratic society they should "provide for the multiplicity of American life, but they haven't been able to maintain the diversity." Mayhew admitted that the cause of this direction toward the mean may be seen as a sometimes political push by society for more highly trained manpower and state-wide master plans to accomodate the growing number of stu-

dents.

Unless campuses quiet down, Mayhew foresees a political backlash which could drastically hinder much of the progress of colleges in the next decade. Uprisings which have become notorious at such places as Berkeley and Columbia serve at present to turn the middle class conservative Americans away from support of colleges which they feel serve to produce only rebels against society.

Serving in his capacity as a learned Cassandra, Mayhew acknowledges the following trends by 1980: (1) Federal involvement will increase, and education will have cabinet representations; (2) Each state will have a supra-nastitutional set-up which will hold the ultimate financial and disciplinary power over its students; (3) There will be a great increase in graduate and professional training because the Masters' Degree will take on the same meaning as the Bachelor's Degree did two decades ago. (4) Curriculum, however, will probably remain very much the same; (5) Students will probably have more influence, but it is unlikely that their power will grow appreciably.



Nell Childs

provisional charter from the national SDS organization. The SDS members on campus expect to receive a definite recognition from the national organization, but they add that they are an autonomous group and will remain one even after being accepted.

The SDS constitution which had been presented previously to the administration of the college was rejected on the basis that it did not fit with the ideas which prevail on campus. Right now the members of SDS are appealing to President Ashmore in order to be recognized as a living organization.

According to Bunker and Miss Childs, the aims of the SDS members are the following: rapport between the faculty and the students pro-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)



Mrs. Caryl Beltz accompanies Jocelyn Reiter during a rehearsal for the Chamber Music concert presented here, February 23. At right is composer Walter Ross.



Survey indicates 21-year-olds want college to accept booze

(Continued from page 1)

Society must be content with 28% of those who did smoke, stopped.

Eighty-two percent of the A.S.C. students drink. This would bring up another question, because the majority of the students who filled out the questionnaire were under the age of 21. The Catholics seem to drink the most, with the Methodists again running a close second.

Thirty-five percent of the students are engaged, married, or going steady, 36% being males and 34% being females. From those students married or engaged, especially those engaged, came the highest percentage of those persons who have indulged in premarital sex.

Thirty-four percent of those polled attended more than three basketball games this season, whose games and where they attended was not determined. An even 50% read the sports page of the Inkwell. (60% of the females and 40% of the males.) Seventy-eight percent of the students

would like to see a football team at Armstrong, 88% of the females and 68% of the males.

It should be brought to the attention of the Board of Regents and the Administration that only 30% of the students favor P.E. credits going toward graduation. This shows signs of a change coming about in the students' ideas toward a sound mind over a sound body and should be considered in making up the requirements for graduation from Armstrong. "Which is more important, developing muscles or the mind?" Sixty percent of the students say the mind.

If an SDS chapter was organized at Armstrong 2.7% of the students would support it. The student government should take warning for 21% of the students believe in the right of rioting, a larger percentage than those who voted in the last school election.

Sixty-five percent of those polled say "yes" to a volunteer army with 75% of the

males in support of such an army. Sixty-two percent of the students say the U.S. should leave Viet Nam. Eighty-three percent say "yes" to airliner highjacking being an international crime. There is an even division among the students concerning Red China's admission to the U.N. The division was 50% male and 50% female, which shows even more clearly that there is an equal thinking for and against Red China in the U.N. on the Armstrong campus.

Is organized religion on the way out? Forty-nine say "yes". After careful elimination of the surveys, it was found that 21% of the students profess no organized religion.

Fifty-three percent of the students said "yes" to a college diploma being necessary to succeed in business. Fifty-four percent favored a pass or fail grading system. It will be left to the reader's way of thinking to determine if these two figures show any difference between a person's need to be a success or his need to have an education. Thirty-eight percent of those polled have done outside reading, 53% of the females and 24% of the males.

Should students over 21 be allowed to drink at college sponsored functions? Ninety-two percent said, "yes". This figure should be brought to the attention of the administration in their consideration concerning the new Student Code of Conduct.

This survey was not issued to prove or disprove anything, but to find out what the average Armstrong student thinks about the new morality, school spirit, and world affairs. If this survey proved anything, it is that Armstrong is a college and not, as some people consider it to be, an extension of high school.

editorials . . .

PRESSING PROBLEMS TO PONDER

Those of us who are true friends of education and who have been concerned about certain "things" going on at Savannah High School had good reason to take cheer recently. For the Savannah High Administration took a long-overdue first step in rooting out subversion within our County's school system by stopping the publication of an inflammatory underground paper, entitled *The Avatar*. Though it may seem unbelievable to all the graduates and friends of Savannah High School, the student body of that institution very narrowly escaped being duped by an insidious alien ideology, an ideology that professes belief in (to quote *The Avatar*) "freedom of expression; specifically that of the press."

The type of mind that could adhere to such a doctrine is obviously that of one who actually took seriously that business about a Bill of Rights, which our high school students learn about in the same manner as they would any other anachronism. Only someone who had swallowed the leftest line could actually think that such a concept as freedom of the press was ever actually intended to be implemented by our Founding Fathers. Yes, it's a sad commentary on our educational system that students could actually continue to believe such tripe. This is a classic case of what happens when a school lets students go off and start thinking for themselves.

Our educational system also stands indicted for failing to instill proper Christian ethics into such students. For *The Avatar* actually makes reference to the fact that: "Jesus wore long hair and sandals." This blasphemy, of course, is actually part of the soft-on-hippies line expounded by the National Council of Churches. And, as we all know, the un-American activities of this group have long since been documented by patriotic organizations; these activities even include forcing integration down the throats of good Christian churches.

The substance of *The Avatar* reeks of left-wing slogans and rhetoric. One article even goes so far as to attack the lunch programs of Savannah High School. Of course, such an attack betrays the leftist ideology of the writer. For J. Edgar Hoover has clearly documented this as a essential tactic of campus radicals. Since schools, like armies, move on their stomachs, a campus lunchroom is the first target for sabotage by revolutionaries.

Once again, Savannah High School is to be congratulated for its enlightened action. Other schools have learned the bitter lesson of failing to meet journalistic aggression; thus, Savannah High has taken a stand not only for its own safety, but also for that of all the high schools in our school system. For, if Savannah High had been lost to the leftists, one could be certain that Jenkins would have followed, followed by Groves, then Beach, and so on, until this insatiable monster had devoured all of our high schools. Those who think that it can't happen here should weigh this idea carefully. Could Armstrong be next?

SUCH IS SUBVERSION?

Apathy and lack of a social life seemed to dominate the answers to the question "Do you have any comments pertaining to Armstrong in general," the final question on a student questionnaire published in the previous issue of the Inkwell.

Many students seem to feel that the problems of apathy and the lack of a social life would not exist if Armstrong had dormitories adjacent to the campus. These dormitories would provide Armstrong with more students, thus facilitating a greater need for social activities. Dormitories and the resulting influx of students would tend to reduce the apathetic attitude of the students. Generally when students live on or near the campus they are attending, they show more interest in activities of the college because it becomes the focal point of their lives. However, dormitories will not end all our problems.

There were also numerous complaints that Armstrong is "too high-schoolish," one of the direct results of Armstrong's being a community college. Perhaps the students need to re-evaluate their own attitudes and their total involvement in Armstrong State before they charge that the school is apathetic.

Arts festival to feature Al Hirt in lawn concert

The Savannah Arts Council has recently announced its plans for the 1969 Savannah Arts Festival to take place in Forsythe Park, April 10-13.

Included in the festival will be four days of cultural events - ballet, symphony, jazz, art, and museum tours.

According to the Arts Council, the following specific events have been scheduled: April 10-13-the major Southeastern Art Exhibit; April 10-Gilmer lecture by James Dickey at the Desoto-Hilton and a performance of the Savannah Civic Ballet; April 11-a lawn concert by

the Savannah Symphony Orchestra with Johnny Mercer and Le Bal Masque at Telfair Academy (by invitation only).

April 12-a live play by the Savannah Children's Theatre, museum tour, Youth Symphony concert, afternoon lawn concert featuring Al Hirt; April 13-special church services, flotilla and waterfront pageant, river street tour.

Tickets for this four-day festival may be obtained by writing P. O. Box 9031, Savannah, Georgia. The following prices are in effect: \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$1 for children.

The Inkwell

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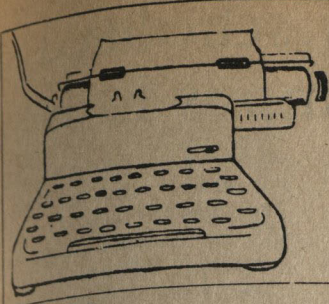
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the staff members of *The Inkwell* and does not necessarily represent the views and opinions of the student body, the faculty, or the administration of Armstrong State College, or of the University System



Dear Editor...

Dear Editor:
As the author of the recent student survey and the person who counted and tabulated the results, I think it should be brought to the reader's attention that the figures were based only on those 240 surveys that qualified. It is not my, or anyone's intention on the Inkwell staff to slander any groups, persons, or organizations. If any person or persons are offended by the results of this survey, I am sorry. My only intention was to find out what the average Armstrong student thinks. The figures given are those percentages of the "yes" answers given out of the 240 persons who participated: therefore, if any persons are offended, they have been offended by 240 people and not by myself or anyone on the Inkwell staff.

I feel that I must explain that some of the questionnaires were disqualified. These questionnaires were not used because of what I believed to be fake answers filled out by immature people for the sole purpose of being funny. To these people I can only say that there is no purpose in their being allowed to take up valuable classroom space that could be put to use by persons with an honest desire for an education.

In closing, I wish to say that this survey is not to be interpreted as a valid survey for the whole campus. If some persons wish to use this survey as a study of a small group to get the general way of thinking of the larger group, they may do so, but not with my endorsement. To get a valid survey for the ASC campus, one would have to survey every person on the campus and get his honest answers. This, of course, would be impossible.

Dan Browning
Inkwell Staff

Editor:

Your readers have just been supplied with several columns of verbiage ("pertinent facts and statements") regarding accomplishments of the basketball squad.

It would be helpful if someone would now explain the contribution which this or any other intercollegiate sports activity will make toward accomplishing the difficult scholastic task faced by this college.

Max T. Johns

Asst. Prof. of Economics

Dear Editors,

Last weekend the magazine section of the local paper carried a feature on the presumed relationship between personality factors and the way a woman arranges her lower extremities while sitting. It was written by a psychologist. As a psychologist and "leg-man" myself, I must comment.

The first and most important question is whether or not there's anything to it. I am immediately tempted to say "no!" but we must keep our minds open to all possibilities.

The article did not allow us to make a scientific judgement. Scientific study was alluded to, but no data was provided. Until such data is developed and presented, we must withhold judgement. Most responsibly developed personality measures are not presented to the scientific community until the statistical validity of the measures has been established. Thus, we have no more than the hypothesis that there may be interesting correlations between the behaviors mentioned.

But let us give the author the benefit of the doubt. Let's assume that we can deduce personality from "leg-use" as specified. Will the responsible clinician make such intelligence available to the general public? It is my opinion that there are good ethical and/or practical reasons why he would not. One of the first expected results of such divulgence would be that women would consciously modify the way they sit, in order to project the "personality" they would find suitable. The clinician would have destroyed the effectiveness of his own measure.

The author apparently invites the layman to use his technique of clinical inference. I would invite the layman to draw his own conclusions regarding the interests of the author, in his biased presentation of only the female "leg-use."

In sum, the article was, in my opinion, scientifically irrelevant (without data) and clinically irresponsible (without qualification). You girls sit the way you want, and us guys will make our own inferences.

Regards,
Stu Worthington

DANCE

(to celebrate the beginning of a new quarter?)

March 21, 8-12 p.m.

B. C. Cafeteria

featuring

"The Melody Makers"

STUDENT GOVT.

(Continued from page 1)

curriculum committee.

At the end of the meeting, Powell Gahagan spoke about the possibility of student rioting on Armstrong grounds with regards to student apathy and lack of knowledge among the students about the courses they have opened to them for the purpose of going over their complaints.

National student group fights for youth fares

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments

before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by February 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

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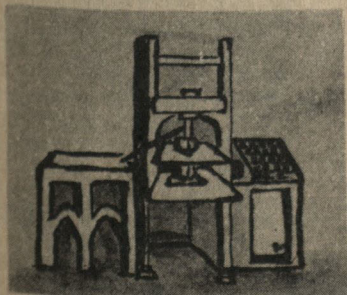
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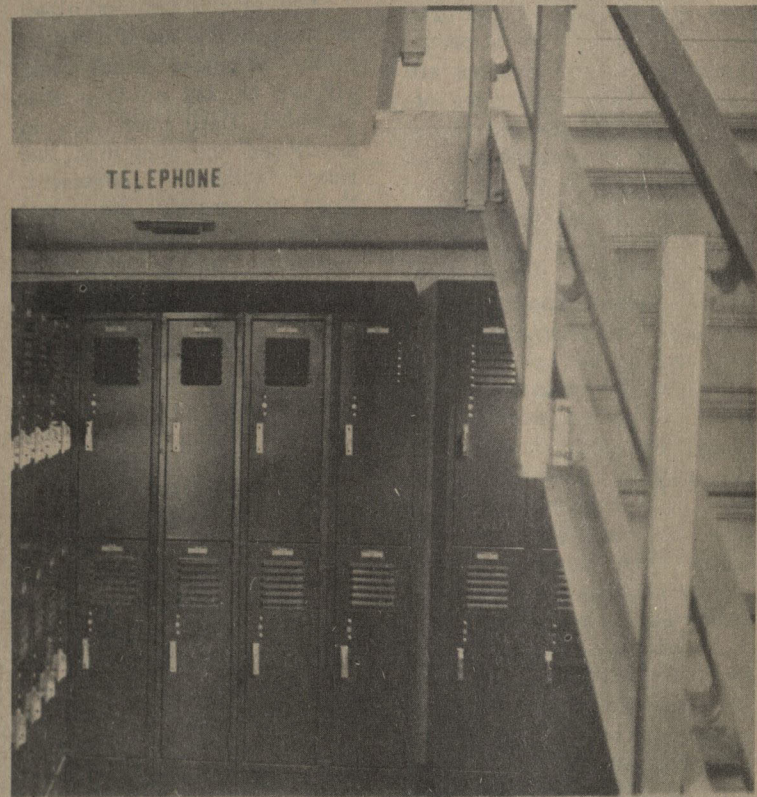
Dedications scheduled for new campus halls

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, President of Armstrong State, recently stated that the dedication ceremonies for Solms Hall and Victor Hall will occur on April 22, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. An anticipated guest for this occasion is Governor Lester Maddox. The total approximate cost for these buildings is \$1,200,000 equipped.

office for job interviews, and six student meeting rooms. The present student center will be remodeled during the summer of 1969 and will include such changes as the expansion of the bookstore. The total cost for construction, renovation, and equipment is \$850,000.

Under present construction is the addition to the student center with the projected date of completion being September, 1969. The new facility will include an entrance lobby, formal lounge, an informal TV lounge, game room, student government offices, new dining areas for faculty and students, offices for the Director of Student Activities, placement

The Board of Regents has approved the need for three other building projects on campus; however, the funds for these projects have not been appropriated by the state legislature. These building projects include an addition to the library with an estimated cost of \$1,000,000, a new Fine Arts Building with an estimated cost of \$1,800,000, and an addition to the present gymnasium.



Photos by JEAN MOORE
and LAMAR GALE



EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th
8:30 Classes which meet at
A.M. 8:30 A.M.
12:00 Classes which meet at
NOON 11:30 A.M.
3:30 Classes which meet at
P.M. 3:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th
Classes which meet at
9:30 A.M.
Classes which meet at
1:30 P.M.
Classes which meet at
4:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th
Classes which meet
at 10:30 A.M.
Classes which meet
at 2:30 P.M.
Classes which meet
at 12:30 P.M.

EVENING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday

THURSDAY, MARCH 13th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 5:45 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

FRIDAY, MARCH 14th:
5:45 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Monday and Wednesday
8:05 P.M. Classes which meet at 8:05 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday

Eight students attend Atlanta SEA meeting

"The Student Education Association is becoming one of the most active organizations on campus," said Ellen Salter, one of its members. She indicated that its purpose is to bring together all education majors and introduce them to their first professional organization.

Recently, a convention was held in Atlanta, bringing together all SEA chapters in Georgia. Armstrong was repre-

sented with eight members — Georgia Edwards, Cindy Smith, Beverly Thompson, Ellen Mathews, Mary Ann Butler, Jeane Stewart, Myrtle Darius, and Ellen Salter — and the SEA advisor, Dr. Paul Ward.

The convention, held February 14 and 15, included a tour of the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, small assemblies in which all representatives could speak out. The Honorable Carl E. Sanders spoke at the evening banquet.

The theme this year was "Take a Stand — Future Teachers." All future teachers were encouraged to take a stand in student participation, encouraging student faculty committees, student leadership, citizenship, public relations, looking to new horizons in education and student voice.

"One of the members commented, 'The SEA can be a meaningful organization to all future teachers on campus.'" Interested people are encouraged to look for notice of the next meeting.

Childs, Bunker outline SDS future action plans

(Continued from page 1)

moting equality; no privileges conferred to one group more than to another; and finally, a Black Studies program created as a part of the curriculum of the school. A group of students at Savannah State College have been asked to suggest an outline for this program which would be trans-

mitted to the administration of Armstrong State through the auspices of the SDS members.

The two students indicated that a new University System is wanted, as Gerry Bunker stated: "A free University where learning for learning's sake would be the motto." Miss Childs stated that with college recognition of the group, outside speakers would be invited to head panel discussions and movies would be presented under their sponsorship to help "to educate the people."

45 pints blood given in drive

Approximately forty-five pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross from Armstrong State students on February 20.

A.P.O. assisted the Red Cross in setting up and tearing down the facilities to operate the clinic. Although the donations this quarter lacked 30 pints of the Fall Quota, Mr. Joe Laheff, manager of the Blood Bank, said that the 45 pints given are still more than the amount given at any period last year by A.S.C. students.

SENIOR PLACEMENT

C & S Bank	E. L. Cowart	March 12 9:00-4:00	Bus. Adm.
Burroughs-Wellcome	William Wong	March 26 9:00-4:00 5:30-7:30 P.M.	All
Aetna Life & Casualty Group Division	John Rockwood, Jr.	April 2 9:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 P.M.	All
Gulf Life Insurance	Bud Hanneman	9:00-3:00 5:30-7:30 P.M.	All
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	W. Gerald Tyson	May 12 9:30-3:00 5:30-7:30 P.M.	All



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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

There is a subject that does not appear in print very often — probably because the uselessness of the argument is so definite. The subject that this column will concern itself with is: basketball referees.

As a referee myself, I know as well as anyone else how difficult a job the two men on the court have. Any call that involves judgement is going to upset one of the two coaches or teams or both. By judgement calls I am referring primarily to those concerning offensive fouls or taking advantage illegally of a player on the opposing team. I have no legal complaint with these calls because the referee must make a split-second decision which no one makes correctly every time.

The calls that I question, made by nearly every Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Association referee that I have seen this year, are those which are flagrant violations of the rules and, even though he is in an excellent position to make the call, no whistle sounds. Not only does this malpractice cause the officials to lose a little of their control over the game, but it is very often dangerous for any or all of the players involved.

In a recent basketball game — out-of-town — a classic situation developed which, I'm sure, added gray to Coach Alexander's hair and a little more experience to Armstrong's struggling freshmen. First of all, the Pirates were called for 29 total fouls and their opponents were whistled

down only 13 times. This, in itself, is onesided enough. There is, however, more to the story!

According to collegiate rules, the team receiving a chance for a free throw gets a bonus shot when the seventh foul of the half is committed by their opponents (called a one-and-one with sixteen minutes left in the second half. The Pirates fired their first free throw of the half after sixteen minutes had already been played!

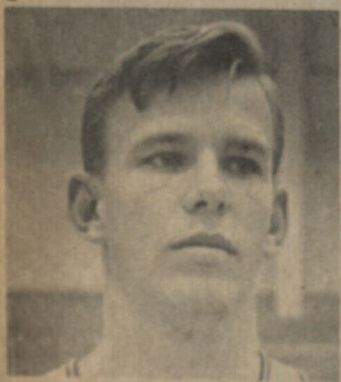
A.S.C., of course, was committing some fouls what team doesn't! But, and we were agreed with by the opponent's scorekeeper and statistician, the officials were calling an unfair ballgame. Some of the fouls that occurred involved no contact whatsoever and many fantastic collisions, swipes (and even a couple of roundhouse punches) even not called at all!!!

Now, if this had been an isolated case, I would not have written about it. However, it is not isolated. Many of the GIAC officials should not be allowed to referee YMCA Gra-Y basketball. It is the consensus of other statisticians and scorekeepers — as well as coaches — that a great number of our officials are definitely not qualified to referee college basketball.

Many of you students have voiced your complaints about the officiating that you have seen at Armstrong — believe me, compared with the ones that I've seen on the road, the officials that we get are really champions!

Speed, defense are Bucs' diamond hopes for year

With basketball season drawing to a close, the eyes of the Athletic Department have begun to turn toward the Spring sports of baseball and golf.



Kelley: ASC hurler was 5-8 last year.

Sporting a new coach this season in Bob Backus, the ASC baseball squad is working out daily in an effort to get ready for the first game of the season against Western Carolina on March 17 at the Pirates' home field. Backus, coach of last year's GIAC and District 25 Golf Champs, hopes to improve on the Pirates' 11-18 slate from last season.

The Pirates have only 8 lettermen returning: infielders Albert Lodge, Larry Thomp-

son, Bob Houchins and Ralph Finnegan; outfielders David Smith and David Layden, pitcher Doyle Kelley (5-8) and catcher Ray Kellett. There are currently twenty-five aspirants attending practice and, according to Backus, only 20 will be dressed out for games.

In a interview, Backus revealed that the Pirates have "good speed" and are pretty good defensively. The question mark areas include no left-handed pitchers and only three left-handed batters.

The biggest problem the Bucs had last year was their errors per game. This will have to be overcome if they are to have a winning season in 1969.

"Racial and religious tolerance are the basis of a happy and united multi-racial society. It is therefore important for us to learn and understand the customs of the different races in this country so that there is better understanding between one race and the other."

Reprinted from the Malaysian Press Digest, of Sept. 15, 1968.



Pinard: 1968 State Medalist

Cheerleaders

TRYOUTS
For anyone interested
will be held
March 24, 7:00 p.m.
Armstrong Gym

Pinard is key to ASC hopes as season opens

With four lettermen returning from last year's District 25, GIAC championship team, the ASC golfers seem to have a fair chance of repeating last year's performance which, in addition, saw them place 17th among the nation's leading college linksmen.

Jim Pinard, the only all-conference man and last year's state medalist, leads the roster for this year's squad. Also returning are Jim Brotherton, Ed Winter and Bruce Smith — a letterman on the Bucs' 1967 team. Joining the Pirates on the fairways will be Leo Beckman, a 3-year letterman from Wofford College, Robert Bradley, ASC's basketball standout as a freshman who also lettered 3 years at DeLand High School in golf finishing in his senior year with a handicap of nine strokes, and Bob Morgans,

a freshman from Hinesville, Georgia.

Athletic Director, Bill Alexander, will take over the reigns of the golf team this year. Alexander has had experience coaching college golf teams before. At Brevard Junior College, the BJC linksmen finished their season 8-2 and took 4th place honors in the Coral City Open which hosted some 30 junior and senior colleges.

Alexander has put the team on a weight program for general conditioning and the men are practicing daily. The Pirates' first match is in Valdosta on April 2. There will be five home matches — tee-off time is 1 p.m. at the Windsor Forest links. The Pirates have also added the Citadel, a major college team, to this year's schedule.

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