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Armstrong STATE COLLEGE

SAVANNAH

founded - 1935

GEORGIA

VOL. XXX, ISSUE 7

MARCH 2, 1966

Ashmore Remains Adamant On Cigarette Issue Leader's View Is Backed Up By Dr. Rogers

by Cheryl McKenzie

One of the major cries of ASC students has been "Why aren't there any cigarette machines on campus?"

When Dr. Rogers, an ex-smoker, was approached with this question several days before Dr. Ashmore's statement was released, he replied with a question, "What is the purpose of a college?" According to Dr. Rogers, the purpose of a college is to search for truth and act upon it once it has been discovered.

The truth has been discovered in relation to cigarettes; smoking is related to lung cancer and heart disease. Therefore, although the college does not prohibit smoking, it cannot, as an institution in search of truth, condone smoking by the installation of cigarette machines because to do so would be to ignore the truth. Not only is smoking detrimental to one's health, but also, according to Dr. Rogers, is inconsiderate of those who do not smoke because it creates an unpleasant odor in the smoker's hair and clothing.

Dr. Rogers continued to say that although some students say their rights are being violated by the absence of cigarette machines, this is not so. Dr. Rogers said he agreed with Dr. Ashmore, a non-smoker, when he said the rights of smoking students are not being violated anymore than the rights of students who like "caviar, canned peaches, or milkshakes" and cannot purchase them at school. Therefore, smoking students will have to purchase their cigarettes before they arrive at the college.

CONTROVERSY AIRED

The ASC Administration turned down a prospective Ash Wednesday Mass which was to have been held in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. The Newman Student Federation charged the Administration with making an arbitrary decision and asked for a ruling from the State Board of Regents. The Administration stated that it disallowed the mass because of a fear of crossing over the boundaries between church and state.

The State Board of Regents ruled that religious services of the type disallowed by the Administration because of its uncertainty, will be temporarily allowed. The Regents stated that such religious services do not interfere with the students' religious freedom, and that they do not constitute a unity of church and state.

Forum To Promote Interchange of Ideas

by Sue Jaye Punzel

A new precedent for communication between the student body and the administration was initiated with the first Student Forum. Dr. Rogers, who served as moderator, said that the purpose of the forum was to express opinions about any subject—school, local, national, and international. The featured attraction was Dr. Henry Ashmore.

Dr. Ashmore began with a series of coldly received puns. Though he was presumably present to speak concerning the question of cigarette machines, he spent more time defining what constitutes rights and privileges in a democratic atmosphere. Dr. Ashmore said, "Students must learn to look at issues in an intelligent way. A person has a right to an opinion when it is based on fact, ONLY when it is based

on fact."

Dr. Ashmore expressed remorse and further concern that the many comments he had heard were, in his opinion, lacking in intelligence and logic. "It is sad that the students can't pinpoint the issue," Dr. Ashmore said that he DOES care whether or not the students smoke, but that this did not affect his decision.

In his opinion, students do not have a right to cigarette machines on campus; nor do they have the right to buy articles from any other type of machine. These are privileges and conveniences, not rights.

In the light of the available scientific evidence, everyone must realize that the smoking of cigarettes leads to cancer and to other diseases. Ashmore stated that the "Big Issue" was "What are you as educated, intelligent people going to do when you run across facts?" He indicated that people tend to confuse philosophic thought with scientific fact.

Ashmore concluded his speech with the following comments: (1) that he was delighted about the interest of the students on the issue; (2) that the forum will work well to bring out opinions; (3) that the question is not whether the student has the right to smoke or not; (4) that the machines we have are privileges, not rights; (5) that the basic issue is "What are you as educated intellectual people going to do when you run across facts and scientific, proven data?"

Immediately following his talk, Ashmore left the auditorium, but returned later; however, the students were not granted time in which to ask

(con't on page 4)

Dean Rogers Comments On Student Expression

"Campus incidents such as the recent Berkeley uprisings could be avoided if adults would allow students to air their views."

This is the opinion of Dr. James Rogers who heard Dr. Paul Hiest, resident psychologist with the Center for Study of Higher Education at Berkeley, speak on the Free Speech Movement at the University of California during a recent trip to Atlanta.

The movement, which started when the Dean of Student Affairs at Berk-

eley prohibited solicitation of funds on campus for civil rights groups, began with a group of students protesting this ban, but grew into a general complaining session.

Dr. Rogers reported that Dr. Hiest pointed out that Berkeley is mainly a graduate school emphasizing research and experimentation. Many of the regular college students are being taught by teaching assistants. The classes are so large that many students go through four years of college with no personal contact with their teachers. Dr. Hiest said that this was a main contributing factor to the growth of the movement.

Dr. Hiest said that most of the leaders of the movement were responsible and intelligent students who came from excellent backgrounds, and who rank high scholastically. There were representatives from every political group.

Dr. Hiest believes that the incident could have been averted if the matter had been discussed with the students, and if the concessions which were eventually made had been made at the beginning. Students can now solicit in a certain area of the campus. If requested twenty-four hours in advance, a public address system is provided for them to aid their thoughts.

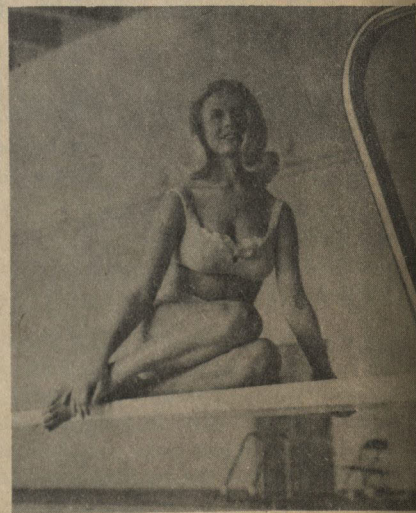
AFFIRMATION-VIETNAM RALLY HELD IN ATLANTA

About 60 students from Armstrong and the local high schools joined a cold, rain soaked crowd of 15,000 at the Atlanta Stadium Saturday, February 12, to support our government's involvement in Vietnam. This was the climax of a program initiated at Emory University in early December of 1965.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was the keynote speaker, told the raincoat-and-umbrella-covered crowd that the United States is "not going to draw back in Vietnam; but that there can be peace any time Hanoi really wants it." Rusk and Nyguy-Duy-

Lien, South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., were presented the results of a statewide opinion poll taken by the student organizers of the rally. Of the more than 200,000 participating in the poll, 95.6 per cent support the U.S. policy.

Other speakers were Georgia's Senators Richard Russell and Herman Talmadge, Governor Carl Sanders, retired Army General Lucius D. Clay, and student organizers of "Affirmation: Vietnam". Other guests included singer Anita Bryant and Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, a Special Forces veteran of Vietnam.



MORE OF MARGIE
See page 3

editorials . . .

by Hugh D. Cobb

A major problem arose on our campus. Dr. Ashmore stated that there would be no cigarette vending machines on the new campus. He gave his reasons for this decision in a memorandum to the student body.

His primary reason for this decision was based on Surgeon General Luther Terry's report on cigarette smoking. Here Dr. Ashmore stated that the surgeon general's report said that smoking was definitely harmful to the health. He then said that once a scientific truth was established it would "be adopted and acted upon." However, the surgeon general's report did not state absolutely that smoking is harmful. The report said that smoking might be harmful to the health. Furthermore, the report is not based on a percentage of all smokers, but rather on the percentage of heavy smokers. Heavy smokers as defined in the report smoke from three to five packs of cigarettes per day, and the incidence of lung infections in this group was only one in eight. This figure though significant is hardly an established "scientific truth."

In his second reason Dr. Ashmore stated,

It is questionable whether an institution of higher learning should ever promote activities which detract from rather than promote the individual. Assuming this premise. . . it would be questionable whether an institution of higher learning should promote the sale of. . . any. . . item which would pull down rather than build up the human being.

Dr. Ashmore's language in this paragraph carried a double connotation.

Dr. Ashmore could have meant detraction from health, or he could have meant detraction from the individual's morals. His phraseology was so ambiguous as to give a stronger impression of a moral judgment whether or not it was intended.

If the President was making a moral judgment and was trying to force that judgment on others then he was overstepping his authority. However, we realize that the ultimate responsibility for all student and faculty actions rest on Dr. Ashmore. But, we feel that personal morality is no basis for making a decision affecting so many people. In fact, if he could have taken this power, then in principle he could have banned dances, told the students how to dress and wear their hair, and could have expelled those who disobeyed.

Of course, we tried not to believe that Dr. Ashmore would have done any of the above. However, we felt that no one should have had that right except the students themselves. We did not mean to imply that the students should have had control of the school, but rather that they should have had some influence in the past administration decisions that affected them. This would have been best handled through an effective student government.

The student government has been an ineffectual organization. The student senate, the legal representative of the student body, had supported the idea of cigarette machines on campus. However, Dr. Ashmore disregarded their recommendations, and by doing so threw away constitutional means of student expression.

Many teachers and students smoked, and to them a cigarette machine would have been a convenience. The absence of such machines would not have deterred a student from smoking, nor would it have caused a confirmed smoker to quit. Indeed, it would only have caused those students who did smoke to bring larger quantities of tobacco to school with them since they could not have bought cigarettes on campus.

Therefore, we felt that Dr. Ashmore should have re-evaluated his motives for the cigarette machine ban. In doing so he may have discovered a subconscious moral judgment that was not in keeping with his responsibility, if not, he at least may have seen that a re-evaluation from any stand-point would be conscious moral judgment that was not in keeping with his responsibility, if not, he at least may have seen that a re-evaluation from any stand-point would not have been harmful to his cause.



Jim Taylor

THE WHITE KNIGHT IS STRONGER THAN SMOKE!

by Sue Jay Punzel

The American flag was to be displayed daily—weather permitting—on or near the administration building at all public institutions. During recent rainy days it was noted that the flag was being flown at Armstrong. Because the weather was inclement, this could not be considered good or even fair.

Such thoughtlessness toward one of the prime symbols of our nation should not be allowed to occur; especially at an academic institution which purports to inculcate in its students respect for the nation's symbol.

A flag should be prized enough by those here to prevent the flagrant error of omission to lower it when the weather does not warrant its display.

Let us hope that the American flag will be flown at Armstrong only when the time is appropriate. Let us hope that this error of flying it in inclement weather is corrected so that our symbol of patriotism may fly proudly in good weather.

Blood Donor Turnout Is A Great Disappointment

Tuesday, February 1st, from the hours of 9:30 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. the Red Cross Blood Mobile was on Campus, and was stationed in the lobby of the ASC gym to receive the 110 donors who had tentatively signed to give blood.

Out of the 110 people who had pledged to give blood, only 60 were present on Tuesday to follow through with their pledge and actually give. Out of these 60 people there were 25 new donors who had never given blood before. Eight members from a faculty of approximately 50 members were among the 60 donors.

There has been some disappointment expressed over the fact that out of a student body of approximately 1200 people, only 60 gave blood. It should be noted that the faculty had a greater proportion of donors than the student body.

Mrs. Martha Dewitt, Director of Financial Aid, who helped to organize the last drive, thinks the poor showing resulted because the student body is not aware of the needs or purposes of the program.

The blood the students give is used by the Red Cross to supply or supplement hospitals with the life-

sustaining substance which is often required in many emergencies to save lives.

To give blood you have to be at least 18, and if between the ages of 18 and 21, you must have one of your parents sign the parental consent which will enable you to give. Once this consent has been signed, the student is able to give during that school year without having a consent signed each time. A person is able to give blood every 8 weeks, but not more than 5 times a year. Once he has given, he is entitled to receive blood, unit for unit, for a period of 6 months from the date given without obligation to replace it. Not only does the donor "share in the joy of living by giving", but he also is eligible to receive blood if he needs it.

It is hoped that the various fraternities, sororities, and clubs on campus will help to stimulate interest and participation by a little friendly competition among themselves to see which can produce the most donors.

The next anticipated arrival of BMOC will be sometime during the Spring Quarter, that is if the Red Cross thinks they will be able to obtain enough donors to make a trip to ASC feasible.

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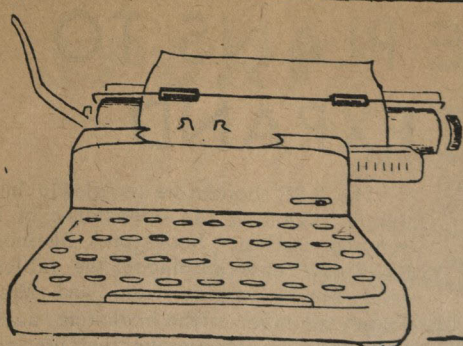
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The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.

March 2 1966



Dear Editor...

Dear Sir:

There is much talk about moving the campus of ASC from its new site to the so-called better facilities afforded at Hunter AFB. The idea might be a good one, but the time for talk has passed. Savannah people are famous for much talk and little action, and now this habit is found to be spreading to the Administration of the college.

The world and men are full of ideas, some good, some bad, but at Armstrong State College we need progress and that comes first with buildings not ideas. Let's not make the mistake of simply talking about good ideas and what could be done with something else. If the Administration continues to talk about moving from a brand new campus, when the time comes for the growing number of students to attend classes in a new Classroom building that is needed badly, it won't be there and that cafeteria will still have to serve as the student center that won't be built because some people talk too much and act too little.

Student of Armstrong, this is your problem. If you ever want an institution of which you can be proud, you must act and voice an objection to this talk. You must demand that the talk come to a halt and that new buildings be constructed. Your future and the future of this institution is, to a great extent, in your hands. Let us not have this college fall into the same trap that has held our city for so long. We must add on to what we have and not talk about what might be "nice."

Respectfully yours,
Robert Maner,
Sophomore

Dear Sir:

During the past few months, many of my fellow students here at Armstrong have been voicing concern and misunderstanding over one of the regulations affecting student activities. The pertinent nature of this regulation and the serious repercussions that could result if this rule were misconstrued, has prompted me to write you this letter.

Regulation number 4, page 43 of the Armstrong Student Handbook states that: "The drinking of alcoholic beverages at any college function is strictly prohibited." I believe that most Armstrong students understand this rule to mean that beer and/or liquor and the drinking of the same at dances, basketball games and etc. is not allowed. Furthermore, I am sure that in all frankness the majority of the students will agree with this rule. But, a question has been raised on another point. Suppose a student had been drinking before a dance somewhere miles from the campus. This person neither brought nor consumed any alcoholic beverages on campus, but by the smell of his breath it was quite obvious that he had been drinking. Let's further assume that this person is over 21 to make things legal and that he admits that he has been drinking. Does the administration have the right to take disciplinary action under these circumstances and under the stated regulation? I do not wish to voice an opinion on the "drinking rule" other than it is inadequate to suit this situation and others that may arise.

Perhaps a closer look by our administration at regulation number 4 would bring about its clarification. I believe that a comprehensive regulation on this subject would benefit students and administration as well rather than arbitrary decisions handed down by faculty hierarchy on dubious cases. Furthermore arbitrary decisions in the long run tend to destroy the purpose of written law.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Harris, Jr.
Freshman Senator

Lifesaving To Be Offered Spring Quarter

A Senior Lifesaving and Water Safety Instructor's Course will be offered Spring quarter. This is an elective and can be taken in place of Physical Education 113. The course will count as two credits: one will count as a physical education credit and the other as an elective credit. The course will be offered at 2:30 p.m. and will meet four days a week. Only advanced swimmers are recommended to take this course.

ORGANIZATION SCHEDULE

Baptist Student Union	Friday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Debate Club	Thursday	12:39	Room 16, Gamble Hall
Masquers	2nd & 4th		
	Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium
Newman Club	Sunday	7:30	Cathedral Community Center
Wesleyan Foundation	Friday	12:30	Student Center
Chess Club	Tuesday	2:30	Student Center
BBYA	Sunday	7:30	Different Homes
Inkwell	Wednesday & Thursday	12:30	Inkwell Office, Student Center
Armstrong Chorus	Monday & Wednesday	12:30	Jenkins Auditorium

Editors' Choice Coed



MARGIE MILLIKAN is our 38-24-37, green-eyed, blonde Editor's Choice Coed for this issue. Margie graduated from Savannah High School in '64 and plans to be an Education major. Her hobbies include sewing and cooking and the man she plans to marry will have to be "nice, but rugged."

Requirements Given For History Majors

The history department has issued the following notice concerning the new program for history majors:

Students planning to major in history are urgently advised to take such courses as will satisfy the basic College requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree during the freshman and sophomore years. Those planning to continue their study of history in graduate school are advised to select French or German as their language. The minimum requirement in addition to History 114 and 115 for a major in history is forty hours from history courses numbered 300 or above. In selecting courses for a major, the student may elect to emphasize the history of the United States, or the history of Europe, but he may not present a major exclusively in either of these areas.

REQUIRED COURSES: History 114, 115, and 300, but History 114 and 115 may not be

counted in the forty hours required of all history majors. It is the policy of the department to advise all history majors to register for History 300 in the first quarter after they elect to major in history.

A more detailed description of these revised requirements will be given in the 1966 ASC bulletin. The new program will include twenty-one advanced history courses and will begin in the fall of '66. It is likely that some of the new advanced courses will be available this summer.

An overflow crowd of 1,300 turned out to witness the finale of one of the most heated rivalries of the conference, as Armstrong moves into four-year competition next year.

The first half was a wild affair as the Blue Barons pulled to an early 9-3 lead, and ASC rallied to knot the score 9-9 and the contest, thereafter, remained close with the score tied at the intermission 41-41.

Basketball Review

(con't from page 6)

Rich with 18, Danny Sims with 18, Danny Hattrich with 15, and Bobby Cannon with 14. Rich grabbed 17 rebounds and Hattrich 14.

Tommy Mullinax led Gordon with 25 points, Bill Tolson scored 15, and Danny Riggins bucketed 10.

The win enabled the Geechees to keep their perfect home record and sent their overall slate to 16-6, and their conference ledger to 8-5.

RICH PACES ASC VICTORY

Malcolm "Pancho" Rich returned to action for the first time since being hospitalized and blistered the nets for 38 points to lead Armstrong State to a 80-79 victory over arch-rival Brewton Parker in the ASC gym.

In the foul-plagued contest, Rich connected on 10 of 16 shots from the floor and 18 of 26 free throws although receiving numerous well-aimed blows at his recently stitched head laceration.

With 5:05 left in the second stanza, the Geechees built a five-point lead as Rich dominated the backboards. The locals used a semi-freeze to keep Brewton-Parker's offense from retaliating and copped one of the sweetest of their 17 wins.

Rich was followed in the Geechee scoring column by forward Danny Hattrich with 12 markers, as only two hit for double figures. Tommy Cannon and Ritchie Kelleher got 9 points apiece.

Bert Bozeman and John Deatherage tallied 14 points each to spark the Baron attack, Sidney Smith followed with 13, and Wallie Walker and Parkie Beam hit for 11 apiece.

GEECHEES CORRAL STALLIONS

Malcolm Rich sizzled in the second half in a see-saw battle and paced Armstrong State to a 101-100 revenge victory over Abraham Baldwin in ASC gym.

(con't on page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, I THINK GOING TO COLLEGE IS GREAT—BUT DAD CAME UP LAST WEEK AN' SAID IF I STAY I'D HAVE TO TAKE SOME COURSE!"

Student Forum

(con't from page 1)

questions of their president as had been promised in the introductory comments by Dr. Rogers.

In rebuttal several students presented speeches concerning the cigarette-machine question.

Spencer Hoynes, sophomore, opened his comments by stating that the forum should, by rights, be a sounding board for formulation of ASC policy. According to Hoynes, the Surgeon-General's report is based on statistics from a group of heavy smokers (3-5 packs a day). From the group of heavy smokers only 1 out of 8 had a lung infection. Hoynes said that the report does not qualify as truly scientific because it only applies to the heavy smoker. "Smoking may be harmful, but it has not been proven."

Hoynes presented thought-provoking bases for Ashmore's reconsideration of the problem. The merits outweigh the disadvantages for the following reasons: (1) convenience to the student body; (2) economic profits which could be used for the purchase of library books; (3) state support of the institution by taxes which come partially from the sale of tobacco.

Hoynes was applauded loudly when he stated that this issue could be construed to mean that Armstrong

State College does not support the Georgia Tobacco Producers. These people support the college through taxes and deserve the college's support. Though the issue may seem small, there could be significant economic consequences.

Alan Smith, freshman, based his argument for cigarette machines on the moral issue which Dr. Ashmore has consistently voiced. Smith expressed doubts concerning the morality of such songs as "Louie, Louie" and the theme from "Thunderball" on the juke box in the Memorial Student Center. He pointed out that the old campus had a cigarette machine; surely, the search for truth had not been lost there. As a lighter note Smith questioned whether or not the administration should remove the red carpets from Dr. Roger's office on the grounds that "red" symbolizes immorality.

After the forum, one student was heard to comment that if the cigarette machines were banned as detrimental to health, why weren't the candy machines banned since candy MAY cause cavities. Also questioned was the stand of the administration concerning "Pantasy" by Dr. Hugh Pendexter.

Other issues of importance were also aired at the forum. Hugh Cobb,

BOOKSTORE PLANS TO EXPAND

sophomore, pleaded for more student involvement in issues that concern the entire student body. There are issues of more importance than the cigarette-machine question. (i.e. new buildings, Hunter Air Force Base, outdoor benches and trash cans, side-walks.)

According to Cobb, students should actively exercise their rights by writing letters to the editor, by voting in school elections, and by participation in protest marches. "There is a definite coincidence between apathy and taking away rights." He used as his prime example of student apathy at ASC the fact that only about sixty students were present for this first forum. Cobb concluded by challenging student to THINK.

Pat King, sophomore, reaffirmed that the reason for attending Armstrong is purely academic, but he said that the extra-curricular activities are also very academic. He particularly stressed the need for more support of school sponsored dances. King advocated open dances held off-campus. "The Memorial Center is a cafeteria, not a ballroom!"

Jim Squire, sophomore, asked for student participation in the drive to establish an ASC mascot that would be portrayable. A suggestion box will be placed in the Dump for names of suggested mascots. If a student wants to retain the present mascot, he should submit a definition of the name "Geechee." Next week, the students are requested to participate in the voting for the mascot chosen from the top five suggestions.

Phil Murphy's comments followed, summarizing many points covered by previous speakers. Murphy expressed, however, that he personally liked the name "Geechee." He presented examples of colleges which have mascots different from their nicknames. He requested that his questions concerning the absence of adequate pavement be answered in the administration's Maroon and Gold. Murphy also asked that the cafeteria be used for preparation of food as it was intended instead of the source of a kind of "bucket brigade" to the vending machines. In conclusion, he added that outdoor containers would be a "convenience" to the students.

Local television and radio stations covered the first Student Forum of Armstrong State College.

The ASC bookstore is slowly but surely assuming the appearance of a genuine college bookstore. Shelves for books have replaced the tables used during registration, and Mrs. Pound, manager of the bookstore, says that trade books (books that are not required for a course, but that are supplemental to it) are to be ordered.

Mrs. Pound has been extremely busy trying to get the bookstore set up and properly supplied during the move to the new campus. She says that she hopes to be able to offer ASC sweat shirts and other such items if the students would like to have them.

There was some criticism concerning the hours of the bookstore during registration. When asked about this, Mrs. Pound stated that every effort was made to choose the hours so as to coincide with the hours of morning and evening registration.

Basketball Review

(con't from page 3)

ABAC, who had previously defeated the Geechees by 10 points at Tifton, found the going rough from the start. Forward Danny Hatrich opened the game as the Stallions' number one nemesis as he tallied eight quick markers and kept the visitors off balance. With neither team getting more than a six point lead, the first half was a close affair. The score at intermission was 55-51 in favor of ABAC.

The second half lead changed hands for most of the time until Danny Sims sank two free throws to give the Geechees a 87-86 margin with 6:36 left. With ASC ahead 99-98, Sims sank two more clutch charity tosses which proved to be the margin of victory for with just seven seconds Stallion guard Allan Cohen connected on a short jumper to end the scoring.

The Armstrong State attack was sparked by Rich with 32 tallies, followed by Bobby Cannon with 19, Tommy Cannon with 18, and Sims with 15. Sims hit on 11 for 11 free throws to extend his streak to 34 straight.

Abraham Baldwin was led by Keith Lawson with 28 points, David Philips with 24, Allan Cohen with 18, and Dave Westerfield with 10.

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SPORTS LITE



By Jimmy Clayton



65-66 Season Closes

Armstrong's fabulous Geechees have ended the home season with an unblemished home court record, winning 12 consecutive home games at the Hellenic Center and the ASC gym.

The Geechees started the season off by playing two of its home games at the "temporary" home, the Greek Hellenic Center. Armstrong was host to South Georgia and Middle Georgia at the old gym before moving to the new campus.

When the school moved to its present location, the ASC squad finally had a gym to call its own. The shiny new structure was put to use immediately and the Geechees wasted no time in showing the home folks some fancy team work. ASC walloped the first two opponents and as the competition got tougher, Coach Larry Tapp's chargers buckled down and showed the other teams who was in command.

The biggest victories for the Geechees were over Georgia Southern, Augusta, Columbus, Brewton-Parker, and ABAC. Two of these were won by only one point, while the other three contests had only five points separating the two teams.

Armstrong players agreed that the Brewton-Parker and Abraham Baldwin victories were the most satisfying. Brewton-Parker, noted for its dirty tactics (especially from the fans) came to town expecting a quick victory, but Armstrong hurt the Barons where it hurts most. Guess where? In the scoring column!

When teams get beat by 10 or more points, they know they should have been beaten. The Geechees wanted to beat them by a large margin, but had to settle for an 80-79 decision. Chologically, this hurt the Barons in more ways than one. When a team is defeated by only one point, it takes a lot out of them mentally.

Armstrong closed the home season

by pulling off another big one. The Geechees worked together for this victory, and the results were pleasing.

The ASC five, or should I say eight, knocked off ABAC 101-100, and at the same time dumped the Golden Stallions from the top spot in the Georgia Junior College Conference.

Some weird things happened during the latter part of the season which should be mentioned. They are as follows:

- (1) Some of the religious leaders in the community apparently did not bother to give the invocation at two of the home games. The situation would have been made much easier had these leaders called in advance to let the Athletic Department know they would not be able to attend the game.

Meeting Previews Baseball Season That Is To Come

The Armstrong State College Baseball team held its first meeting February 17, 1966 and made plans for the upcoming season.

Fourteen boys turned out for the meeting and several other prospective players were still practicing basketball.

Coach Roy Sims told the boys to start working out with weights and he set up practice dates and times. Coach Sims is optimistic about the upcoming season and the Geechees are expected to improve on last year's 3-11 won-lost record. If all the boys stay eligible, Armstrong may have a championship team in the making.

All home games will be played in Daffin Park and the Geechees will face Augusta College in their first home game March 26. Single games will begin at 3:30 P.M. and double-headers will start at 1:30 P.M.

- (2) One of the clocks in the gym worked to perfection until 10 seconds before the game started, but then ole gussie's motor conked out and the coaches for both teams were forced to hop up and crane their necks to look at the only clock in working condition, which was located above them.

- (3) Malcolm Rich suffered a head laceration in the Armstrong-Gordon game February 4. The Geechees were fortunate that Mr. Rich made such a quick recovery because the 6-4 center came back four days later to score 38 points against Brewton-Parker and then tallied 32 points against ABAC February 12.

Rich was knocked unconscious when he landed head-first on the floor. While the doctors thought Rich might have suffered a broken neck, the big center began talking. If Rich had been dying, his last words would have been—"Call Martha Jean over to hold my hand. . . . call Pat (he even called her phone number out). . . I hate to break the date with Elaine tomorrow night. . .". All this was going on either while Rich was in a prone position bleeding profusely on the gym floor, or either upon his arrival at the hospital. Enough for the cuts, everyone was glad Rich made a speedy recovery and returned to play against "Peacemaker" Parkie Beam and company.

In closing, the sports staff of the Inkwell would like to congratulate the Geechees for a job well done!

SWIMMING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The swimming schedule for the ASC pool is as follows for students:

Daily	12:30-1:30
Tuesday	2:30-5:00
Thursday	2:30-5:00
Friday	2:30-5:30 and 6:00- to 8:00.

The faculty may swim during the times designated for only faculty swimming and during the times for student use of the pool. The students, however, can swim with the faculty only daily from 12:30 to 1:30. There will be a new schedule for use of the pool starting spring quarter, and plans at present indicate that the pool will be left open during the summer for student use.

The position of lifeguard is held by students at ASC. They are paid as student assistants, and there is a definite demand for lifeguards. To qualify, a student must hold at least his Senior Life Saving degree and his Water Safety Instructor's degree. Those who are interested in applying are requested to contact Mr. Sims.

Among the faculty members, Dale Price and Dean Rogers frequent the pool area. Dale Price stated, "I think it's great. . . (but) there are no provisions for spectators. When we have swimming meets in the future we will need spectator room."

Mrs. Dewitt often takes advantage of the swim period from 12:30-1:30. When she was asked for her opinion of the new pool she replied, "I think it's a marvelous form of recreation."



COLLEGE of BOWLING KNOWLEDGE

by Dick Ericson



THE STANCE: A proper stance is essential to effective display of a chic new bowling ensemble. Since bowling centers have been recognized as the showcase for sportswear, nothing must be left to chance, especially the stance.

THE STANCE: A proper stance is a must in bowling because it incorporates several factors which help the bowler in his approach to the foul line. For example, the feet. The left foot should be slightly forward and bear most of the weight. Knees slightly bent—the right knee, the left knee, or both. The ball is held about waist high, and in line with the right shoulder, enabling the bowler to have a straight swing.

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BASKETBALL REVIEW

By Brooks Youmans

ABAC TOPPLES ASC

Armstrong State's Geechees traveled to Tifton, Ga., with high hopes of conquering the Golden Stallions from Abraham Baldwin for their first road victory of the campaign, but absorbed their fifth consecutive loss away from home, 80-70.

The contest was close until the final four minutes. Both teams started slowly, but the Stallions managed to pull away to an eight point margin. The Geechees used the play of Malcolm Rich and free throw accuracy to struggle within six points at the half, 39-33.

In the second half, Danny Hattrich connected on two long jumpers and Tommy Cannon on one to knot the score, 39-39. The two teams swapped baskets for the majority of half, with ASC taking the lead twice. Rich hit a charity toss for the first lead, 48-47, and Danny Sims sank a jump shot for the second, 50-49. With the score even at 55-55, reserve Keith Lawson from Garret, Kentucky tallied on a driving lay-up to start the ABAC surge which was to lead to victory.

Rich combined six field goals and 10 free throws to pace the Geechee attack with 22 markers, followed by Hattrich with 14, and Sims and Bobby Cannon with 13 each.

The Golden Stallions were led by Lawson with 26 tallies, Westerfield with 16, Cohen with 12, and Phillips with 11.

The loss dropped the ASC conference record to 6-5 and the overall record to 12-6.

GEECHEES THUMP REBELS

Armstrong State used the inspired play of reserve Ritchie Kelleher for a comeback victory over powerful Columbus College, 84-80, and remained undefeated on their home court.

With the locals trailing, 23-13, and 11 minutes left in the first half, Kelleher went to work. Blocking shots, stealing passes, and grabbing numerous rebounds, the 6-3 forward sparked the ASC surge which pulled them within two points of the lead rebounds at halftime, 39-37.

In the second half, both teams swapped baskets as the lead changed hands for a majority of the 20 minutes. Workhorse, Malcolm Rich and 5-8 speedster Danny Sims paced the Geechees second half assault, with Rich cleaning the boards and Sims adding

clutch shooting. With 6:52 left in the contest, Rich sank a long jump shot to send ASC into the lead for good, 63-62.

Sims led the Geechee scorers with 22 markers, followed by Danny Hattrich with 20, and Rich with 19. Rich also led all rebounds with 22.

Bill Denny sparked the Columbus point parade with 20, and Shaun Howell and Don Andrae added 18 and 13 respectively.

The Geechees now possess a 13-6 overall record and a 7-5 conference ledger.

ARMSTRONG NIPS AUGUSTA

Armstrong State got its fine taste of four-year competition against Augusta College and emerged victorious, 81-78, for its ninth consecutive home win.

In the first half, the Geechees battled the taller Jaguars on even terms until the final few minutes and were down, 40-39, at the halftime break. Guard Tommy Cannon kept the locals alive with deadly outside shooting, while 6-6 center Jack Dortch connected for 18 points on layups and shot jumpshots to spark Augusta.

The final 20 minutes of action was a tense contest between the tenacious Geechee defense and the Jaguar offense. The pressing ASC defenders forced the visitors to make numerous floor mistakes and set up many scoring opportunities for the Geechees' fast-break.

With less than one minute left, Armstrong trailed by one point. Driving for a layup, stalwart forward Danny Hattrich was fouled with 34 seconds showing on the clock. Hattrich sank the first of a one-and-one situation, and after a Jaguar timeout, came back to bucket his final shot to give ASC a 79-78 advantage. Malcolm Rich finished the scoring by tallying on a 35-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

Armstrong State's balanced attack placed all five starters in double figures. Tommy Cannon paced the Geechees with 22 markers, followed by Rich with 20, Bobby Cannon with 11, and Danny Sims with 10.

Dortch led the Augusta quintet with 32 tallies and received scoring help from Andy Schwitter with 16 points and Cecil McManus with 10.

GEECHEES TAME LIONS

Armstrong State battled hapless Brunswick College and claimed its first road victory of the season, 89-71.

The contest was close for the first few minutes as both teams matched baskets with ASC maintaining a slim margin. Behind the flawless marksmanship of Danny Sims, the Geechees finally pulled to an 18 point lead and Coach Larry Tapp began substituting. The capable reserves, led by Ritchie Kelleher, battled the Lion regulars on even terms and Armstrong took a 14 point lead to the dressingroom.

In the second half, the Geechees increased their lead at one point to 25 markers, as they exhibited phenomenal teamwork. Again, Coach Tapp shuffled in reserves who performed admirably.

Forward Danny Hattrich sparked the ASC assault with 18 tallies, as five men hit double figures. Sims bucketed 15 points, Malcolm Rich collected 14, Bobby Cannon tallied 13, and Kelleher accounted for 10. Rich paced all rebounders with 21 caroms. Sims got credit for eight assists and Kelleher six.

The Lions were led by Craig Davis with 23 points, followed by Savannahian Jimmy Parker with 14, and Barry Moody with 10.

Armstrong State now owns a fine 15-6 overall record, and a 7-5 conference ledger.

ASC TOPS GORDON MILITARY

Armstrong State struggled to a 95-78 victory over Gordon Military College in one of the weirdest basketball encounters in Armstrong cage history.

In the first half, the Geechees rolled to a 12 point margin, then fought off a Bulldog rally to take a five point lead with them at the intermission.

About 10 seconds of playing time had elapsed in the second half before anyone realized that the scoreboard clock was not operating. The resulting

APO Dance Is Said Success With Mishaps

Alpha Phi Omega service colony was the sponsor of a dance held after the Columbus College game, Friday, January 28th.

The dance was termed a success by APO President Gene Smith although he cited some things which may have kept some people away: the band was forty minutes late in their arrival on campus and James Brown was not in attendance. The Sensations did well, considering all, and the crowd seemed to have a good time.

The colony, whose aim is to serve, is considering a dance each quarter for the purpose of providing the students with something to do and a place to go.

15-minute delay was just the first of the bizarre happenings of the contest.

Both teams were keeping the action close, and every basket was important when Bobby Cannon drove under for a layup and was fouled. The ball skittered off the rim, but novice referee Marvin Fisher ruled the basket good and gave Cannon one free throw.

With ASC ahead by only two markers, Malcolm Rich sank a driving layup. In an attempt to defend against the flying center's sure two-pointer, Billy Wilder ducked into Rich's legs, sending him crashing to the floor head-first. The fall sent the Geechee star to the hospital with a severe head laceration.

Rich's injury fired the ASC quintet as Ritchie Kelleher sank the center's free throw and started a surge that pushed the locals on to a 17-point victory.

Tommy Cannon paced Armstrong's scorers with 23 tallies, followed by (con't on page 3)

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