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ASC Boasts 12% Growth

Almost a 12% growth in student enrollment has been achieved this year by Armstrong State College according to Mr. George Hunnicutt, Registrar. The final figure was expected to be approximately 2,700, including about 750 new students.

The 1971-1972 freshman class includes roughly 600 students, the largest freshman class ever to attend ASC.

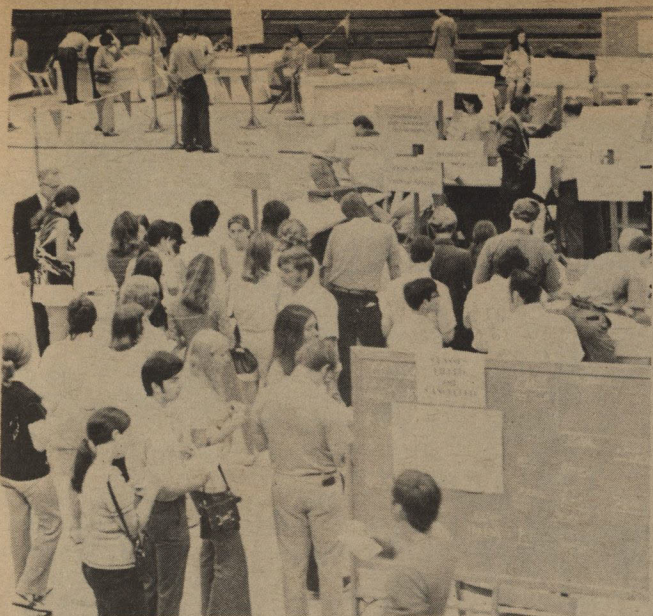
Several changes were made in the registration process to accommodate the increased numbers. Under the new procedure, non-prepaid course

cards were returned to the department heads who then combined them with the general pool of cards for distribution to registering students. This allowed for better class load predictions and prevented classes full of people who will neither appear nor pay from being closed to students who really want the course.

Other changes included the assignment of appointment times to freshmen to relieve congestion in the gym. Fourteen student advisors helped to direct the new students and, according to Mr. Hunnicutt, "were most helpful . . . and will be used in future registrations."

The major problem was the fee lines which were slowed considerably by the time necessary to write out checks and receipts. It is possible that cancelled checks will be used as receipts in the future.

Mr. Hunnicutt stated that, "in order to reduce the congestion at registration in the future, students are urged to pre-register and pay in advance."



FRESHMEN PONDER REGISTRATION

THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPEAKS FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Volume XXVI, Number 2

THE INKWELL — ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

October 7, 1971

Graduate Degrees Offered

The Savannah Graduate Center formation has been approved by the Board of Regents allowing ASC and SSC to initiate graduate programs in the Savannah area. As individual entities the resources of the two institutions gives the program access to 5500 students and 200 qualified instructors.

The primary concentration of the curriculum, to this point, is in Education and Business Administration. Elementary Education classes are in progress this quarter on both campuses and Business Administration classes are expected to begin in the early part of '72. Secondary Education studies are pending approval of the Board of Regents. Summer quarter of '72 is the anticipated time for initiation of this program. Classes are offered on both campuses and it is recommended that students do not take more than 10 credit hours per quarter. The courses are divided into 5 hour blocks with 60 credit hours required for completion of degree.

Person successfully completing the hours required for a Masters degree will receive diplomas reading "Savannah Graduate Center." The Masters certificate will have imprinted upon it the names of both institutions and will be signed by the presidents of the two institutions.

The present enrollment in the program is approximately 175 persons and 84 of these are teachers in the Chatham County area.

The Savannah Graduate Center is unique in that it is the only existing graduate studies program that is a co-operative effort of two colleges. It is President Ashmore's feeling that without this co-operative effort the Board of Regents would not

have approved a proposal for the formation of a graduate program.

Students interested in the SGA (Savannah Graduate Center) may apply in Dr. James A. Eaton's office in the administration building of both campuses.

Message from the President

Ashmore Welcomes Students

Armstrong State College is a lonely place when the students and the faculty members are away on vacation. Those of us on the campus experience a rising sense of expectation as the time approaches for the return of students and college personal. It is an annual renewal of spirit and excitement which never seems to dim of cease.

So it is with this feeling of opportunity, of excitement, that we welcome the students to the campus of Armstrong State College in the Fall, 1971. It is always a good

thing to see the Freshman class, and administrators have a sense of pride in each new class. We aspire for them a challenging campus life, a desire for new experiences, a search for self-identity, and a crystalizing of values, hopes, and ambitions.

We in America apparently become attached to causes and movements. This can be a very healthy thing, or it can be a waste of thought and energy. It depends in part upon how real the cause becomes, and how extensively

(Continued on Page 6)



RAT QUEEN MAVA BYRD IS CROWNED

Freshman Class Elects Mava Byrd Queen

Mava Byrd was crowned the 1971-1972 Rat Queen by Jane Rockwell, the 1970-1971 Rat Queen, Friday night in the New Student Center. Roseanne Hayes was named the first runner-up.

Freshmen voted Friday for one of the 31 candidates. Because there was no clear majority a run-off election was held at the dance. The six girls involved in the run-off

were Geraldine Brown, Mava Byrd, Millie Clonts, Chantel Gaudry, Roseanne Hayes, and Nancy Lancaster.

A crowd of approximately 500 attended the dance. The music was provided by the Three Prophets with back-up music by Caution.

In This Issue

TIME OUT WITH SLICK
—An interesting preview of the Pirates' new "tall timber".
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MOVIE OF THE WEEK
—Student Activities brings you Bonnie and Clyde.
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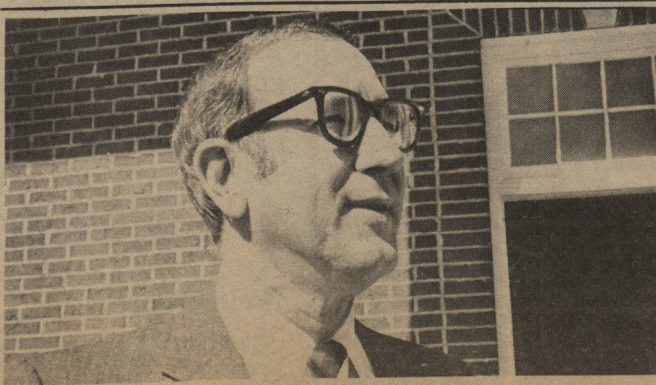
THE BOOK STORE MESS
—A "for instance" solution.
PAGE 2.

UNSUNG HEROES—PART I
—Armstrong's man behind the scenes.
PAGE 2.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Armstrong seniors are encouraged by the counselors to take advantage of placement services this year prior to their June or August graduation. Letters have been mailed to 230 business schools and firms, both local and out of

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DR. HENRY ASHMORE

editorials

The editorial opinions expressed on this page are those of the collective Editorial Staff of THE INKWELL and are the sole responsibility of this staff.

Bookstore Confusion Increases

Did you notice the lines at the bookstore on the first day of classes? We thought you might have.

As you may recall, after you stood in line for awhile to get inside the store, you wandered around until you found your books or lab kits or whatever. Then you got in line to get to the cashier. If you couldn't find a book you needed, you got in line to the cashier anyway, and hoped your book was on the shelf blocked by that line. If it wasn't, you got out of line, looked for the book some more, and then maybe got back into line. All this takes quite awhile, and we feel that it's a rather poor situation. In fact, we feel it's a rotten situation.

There's no point in complaining about something without offering an alternative, and we have a for-instance solution.

There are three doors to the bookstore, and we recommend that these be used as sales counters during the first-of-the-quarter rush. No students would enter the bookstore at all; instead, a student would walk up to any of the three doors and ask for his books—by the class the book was for, perhaps. The bookstore-man (or lady) could find the book in a fraction of the time it would take the student, especially if book stacks were arranged to suit the bookstore personnel (most-needed books closest to the door and like that). The student would then pay and get out of the way of the next customer. It's true that this system would keep the bookstore people pretty busy, but when we were buying our books, we noticed they seemed to keep pretty busy anyway.

The student, after he had asked for the books he wanted, could even be told what the total price would be, so he could be writing his check while his books were being brought.

This cafeteria-style arrangement seems workable to us—but then, it's only one suggestion. You may have ideas of your own. If you do, why not mention them to somebody, instead of keeping secrets? Somebody to mention things to include: Instructors, Advisors, Deans, Student Council members, members and Officers of any on-campus organization, Administrative people, and, especially people in the bookstore.

Students Create New "Dump"

Many people in our society today have called our generation one which is more ecologically oriented than any before us. Yet, to a typical ASC student, this seems a rather remote idea. Have you ever gone into the Student Center around two o'clock and tried to find a decent table to sit at?

At almost every table there lies an abundant pile of Coke cups and cans, candy wrappers, and cellophane. This disease is not necessarily limited to the tables. Many a student has pulled out a chair from a half decent table only to find clear evidence of melted ice or cookie crumbs. Many tables have half empty trays of food upon them where their owners have left them.

Some of ASC's finest scholars still apparently need their teacher to lead them to the lunchroom, collect their lunch, money, make them eat their lunch, and clean up after themselves.

Although the students who leave their refuse in their wake are a minority it still sets a bad example for freshmen and other visitors.

Please, have a little sympathy for those following you, and (to use a rather cliché phrase) don't be a litterbug.

Mr. Baker: ASC's Man On The Job

You probably don't think of him as a hero at all. He's the man associated with parking tickets, broken air-conditioners, being turned away because the auditorium is full, and digging holes all over the campus—but what he's really doing is keeping the parking situation from going completely out of control, fixing those broken air-conditioners, enforcing fire regulations applicable to public buildings, and landscaping the campus so it's a good place, not an ugly place, to be.

Richard F. Baker is Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. When it's a question concerning Armstrong's physical facilities, the buck stops at Mr. Baker's desk. A

sion in the lab, an unpopular speaker who needs to be watched over, campus security at three in the morning, it's all Mr. Baker's job, and he does it well—and when the job is done, he stays on.

If you're building a float or having a dance or just generally trying to figure out how to get it done, Mr. B. is The Man. He helps. He doesn't have to. As far as his job goes, he doesn't need to. He just does. He's an official score-keeper for the Basketball Team. He's the man who got the ASC-SSC shuttle-bus painted for the cost of the paint. And keeps it in repair for the cost of the parts. And bought the 41-passenger

Americus and brought it home. And got it checked out by GMC. And now it's insured and safety-stickered and it started carrying students Monday because Mr. B assigned his foreman to drive it. The Biology Department's boat, an 18-foot LONE STAR, and trailer are courtesy of Mr. B. Dr. Ashmore mentioned that Dr. Davenport had no way to make field trips around Savannah's waterways, and Mr. B. knows a man who knows a contractor...

Every organization needs a certain number of people whose heads are aligned with Needs-to-be-done, instead of Part-of-My Job. Armstrong has a few, and Mr. B. is one of them. He says it's so he



STUDENTS STAND IN LONG LINES FOR BOOKS

Draft Returns For Two-Year Encore

Washington (WCNS) — With the passage by the Senate of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces—but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient number of volunteers by then and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency.

After that date therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school.

Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-1971 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they will be able to postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students at eligible for induction after four years in college of when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus, all men with the same lottery number will be indistinguishable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally request-

ed by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

For a recruit or seaman recruit, class E-1, average annual pay will be \$4,872, as compared with \$3,165 at present (65 percent increase).

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate - House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total US troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as the "earliest practicable

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THE INKWELL

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

SGA Affairs

Communication Gap Widens

JIMMY KEARNS
SGA Editor

During conversations with various students this week, I have noticed the recurrence of a malady which has plagued A.S.C. for some time. It is simply termed "Student Ignorance." In the past it has reached epidemic proportions and one can only hope that the rising tide may be stemmed in the future.

The term "Student Ignorance" is not to be construed in the academic sense. Armstrong students leave nothing to be desired within this area. However, knowledge is sorely lacking concerning activities and procedures on this campus.

The reason behind this lack of knowledge is puzzling. I believe most students have an earnest desire to know about this campus and its activities. All outlets have made every known effort to place this information at the students disposal. However there is a gap which prevents the information from reaching many of the students.

For example, many students are probably unaware of the existence of this newspaper, much less the fact that it appears on Thursday. I wonder how many students watch the closed circuit T.V. system. By the way, have YOU read YOUR student handbook? To the best of my knowledge there have never been S.R.O. in any student meeting.

When thinking in terms of this communication gap, night students come to mind immediately. They are probably the least informed and most neglected group of students on campus. Most of the organizations and activities are day-student oriented and, therefore, by their nature, practically exclude night students. It is not equitable that more consideration and attention should be paid to them?

The methods for closing this gap in communications are open to debate. However, one thing is clear: It is the responsibility of SGA. The SGA can be effective only if it has the suggestions and participation of the electorate.

The ironic and sad thing about this editorial is that it will never reach the students for whom it is intended.

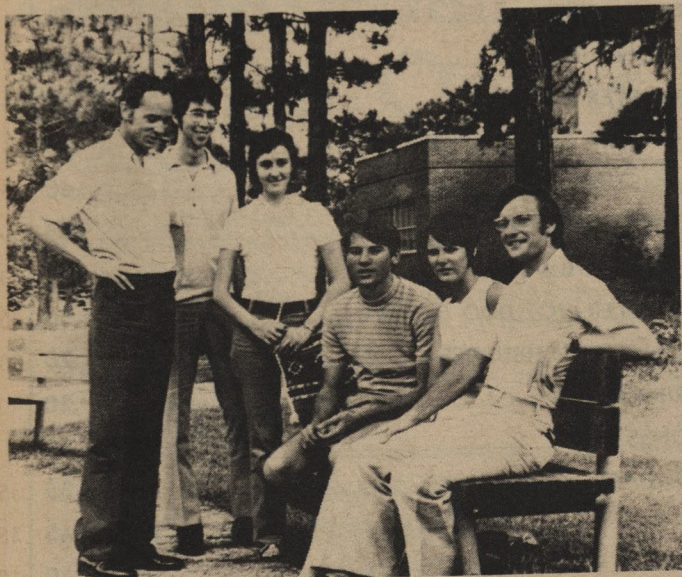
Armstrong Plays Host To Visiting Frenchman

The Armstrong French department is fortunate enough to have a "vrai Francais", Jean Luc Ilari as a visitor and helper.

A student and doctoral candidate at the University of Dijon, France, Jean Luc was a companion to participants in the University of Georgia System Studies Abroad Program there this summer. He was invaluable to the summer program as he familiarized students with France, the new

language, and the different customs. Now, with the situation reversed, ASC students have the same opportunity of aiding a foreign student, and Jean Luc is able to appreciate the marvelous opportunity of encountering an almost entirely different mode of life.

Jean Luc will remain in Savannah until the middle of October when he will return to Dijon to finish his thesis and resume his teaching position.



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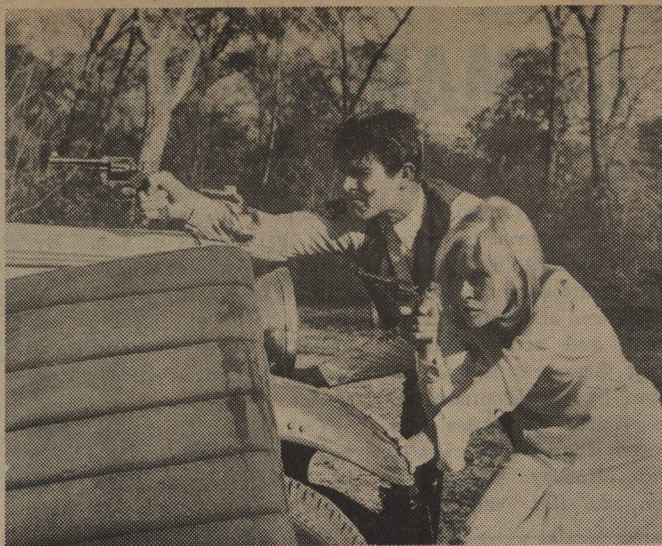
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WARREN BEATTY AND FAYE DUNAWAY

"Bonnie and Clyde"
To Be Shown at ASC

Warner Bros. "Bonnie and Clyde" revives the Depression-ridden Southwest of the 1930's. It was the time when bank robber Clyde Barrow and his cigar-smoking sweetheart, Bonnie Parker, held sheriffs and bank tellers in terror and frequently captured headlines with their daring, reckless, and often pointless crimes. The motion picture, playing Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in Jenkins Hall, stars Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway in the title roles. The film was directed by Authur Penn and produced by Beatty.

Beatty and Penn first collaborated on the deceptive and allegorical decline of "Mickey One." However, it is their second effort, "Bonny and Clyde," that has become an undisputed milestone in movie making. Controversial enough to make critics damn and then

praise it, and important enough to change the entire intent and purpose of filmmaking for years to come, "Bonnie and Clyde" speaks of innovation — the violence erupting out of playfulness, the lovemaking fulfilled by a sense of impending death, the actual presence of time and place, and characterization.

Besides Beatty and Miss Dunaway, the cast includes Michael J. Pollard as C. W. Moss, the driver for the Barrow gang; Gene Hackman as Clyde's brother, Buck; Estelle Parsons as Buck's wife, Blanche; Denver Pyle as the sheriff who hunted down Bonnie and Clyde in an obscure woods in Arcadia, La., on May 23, 1934; and Gene Wilder in a sensational comic "chase" scene that launched his career as a comedian.

Film Dates Released

Campus film dates released by Mr. Buck are as follows:

October 8, 1971

Bonnie and Clyde

November 12, 1971

Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe

December 3, 1971

Joe

January 14, 1972

The D. I.

February 11, 1972

The Fox

March 3, 1972

Reflections in a Golden Eye
April 14 and 15, 1972

John Wayne Film Festival

May 12, 1972

The Rainpeople

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UCC Promotes
Religious Unity
Among Students

"You've Got a Friend" goes the song that James Taylor sings. Last Friday at the noon hour, this song drifted over our campus as a Catholic priest, a sweet-faced young girl, and a jean-clad youth played their guitars and sang for a gathering of students. After hearing numbers by the trio, the group joined them in singing "And They'll Know We are Christians by Our Love."

This was the first meeting of a new organization for Armstrong life — a group called the United Christians on Campus. Ecumenical in nature, the group seeks the membership of those who feel that the disregarding of denominational differences is the answer to unity in the Christians faith.

United Christians on Campus has been given the initial support of the Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist churches of Savannah. It is hoped that other interested denominations will give their support as news reaches them of the group's formation. As of now, meeting time will be Fridays at 12:30 in the Student Center.

At the October 1st meeting, Father Fred Nijem and Mrs. Audrey Campbell, campus coordinators and advisors, outlined the general hopes and aims of the organization. They emphasized the fact that the club's curriculum will depend on the needs, desires, and responses of the students, faculty, and administration of ASC. This meeting resulted in the formation of a 13-member steering committee which will render services to the organization.

Participation is encouraged in order to form a well-represented Christian body.

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Surprise Performance

Concert Given by MARANATHA

MARANATHA, a Rock-Gospel group, gave an unannounced concert for students and faculty in the Armstrong State College Student Center on Monday, September 27th, the first day of classes at Armstrong.

Rev. A. Dale Umbreit, Minister of Hull Memorial Presbyterian church, brought the group to Savannah after he attended their Rock-Gospel Worship Service at Covenant

College, on Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Joseph A. Buck, Director of Student Affairs at Armstrong, informally presented MARANATHA at the school. Previously, the group had appeared at Hunter Army Airfield and at the International Seaman's House, on Houston St., in Savannah.

Jim Ward, the leader and composed, Joan Nabors, Linda Schwab, Rodney Ailes, Dan Herron and Hal Pendergrass

are MARANATHA.

Leader Jim Ward said, "We attempt to integrate our music with the worship of God." By expressing their worship of God musically, the group feels their efforts will have a real effect on Christians, and show to others their dedication to Christ.

The word "Maranatha" is found in I Corinthians 16:22, in the King James version of the New Testament. It says, "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema, Maranatha." The word is interpreted by MARANATHA as meaning, "Our Lord, Come!"

Shuttle Bus Schedule Announced

The Board of Regents has approved funds for ASC and SSC to enable the colleges to establish a shuttle bus.

The purpose of this bus is to present the opportunity for students to conveniently enroll in courses at both colleges.

At this time Armstrong has the only operating bus that handles transportation. There has been a hold up on SSC's acquisition of a bus. Armstrong's bus starts its run at 8:20 leaving ASC and the last arrival here is at 3:25. There are no plans to extend this into a night service. There is no fee for this transportation.

Schedule:

Note: Thanks to the talents and good graces of Mr. Baker ASC actually has two buses. The one now running is a 20 passenger gold bus. This is a temporary arrangement while some mechanical work is being done on a larger diesel powered blue and white air-conditioned bus.

LEAVE ASC	ARRIVE SSC	LEAVE SSC	ARRIVE ASC
8:20 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
9:30	9:55	10:00	10:25
10:30	10:55	11:00	11:25
11:30	11:55	12:00 noon	12:25 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:55 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
1:30	1:55	2:00	2:25
2:30	2:55	3:00	3:25

Delta Lambda Alpha Forms Chapter At ASC

Delta Lambda Alpha is a local honor society encouraging superior scholastic attainment among ASC's Freshmen women. The scholastic average required for membership is a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or higher in the first two quarters of the freshman year. In addition, the prospective initiate must be registered for a course of study leading to a two or four year degree and have an average full load of courses.

The Society will hold a spring quarter initiation for students who have met the membership requirements.

Officers for the 1971-72 academic year are: Kathy Acker, President; Patty Woo, Vice-President; and Hope Felton, Secretary-Treasurer.

Draft Returns . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

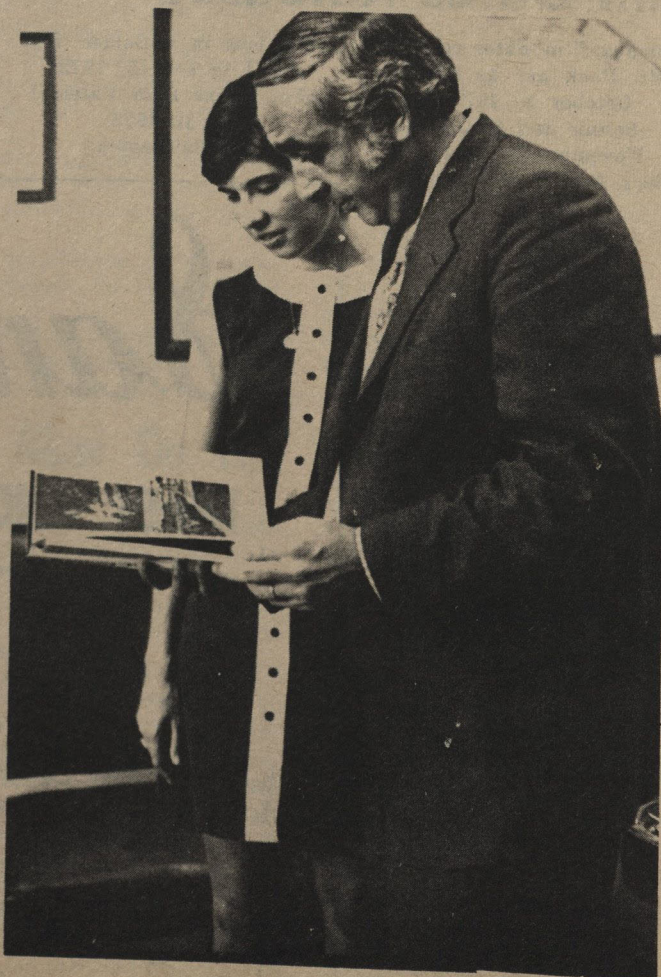
date" for cessation of "all military forces . . . subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's and withdrawal of US troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

Wimbish Presents GEECHEE

Francine Wimbish, 1970-71 Editor of THE GEECHEE, is pictured here, presenting Savannah mayor, John P. Rousakis, with an engraved copy of last year's year book.



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MONSTER CHEESEBURGER	.65
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MONSTER B L T	.60
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MUSHROOM	1.75	2.25	2.90
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ASC Runners Strut Well At Stone Mountain

The Armstrong State College cross-country team fared well in the Stone Mountain Road race, an AAU event sanctioned by the United States Track and Field Federation. The race was run on September 25.

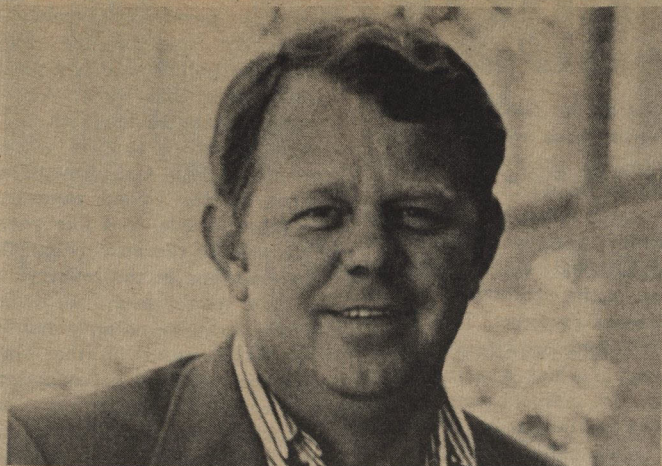
Every southern state was represented in the annual event. Even with running against larger universities and track clubs, the Buccaneers placed well. Other schools competing in the prestigious event included Clemson, Western Kentucky, Eastern Carolina, and Florida.

The treacherous five mile course is located around the base of Stone Mountain, among those placing well for the Pirates were freshman Billy Carroll (31:26) and Charles Kircher (31:42). Following closely were freshman Marshall Crosby (34:21) and junior John Carroll (35:00). John Carroll was ill up to race time, and was a doubtful starter.

In the Master division race, ASC cross country coach, Dr. Cedric Stratton, placed a very respectable fourth in his gruelling ten mile event.

Team member Billy Carroll talked of Dr. Stratton's running accomplishments and coaching ability in a post-race interview on Sept. 29. Carroll stressed that Dr. Stratton had already earned the respect and admiration of his charges.

He went on to say that Stratton's own athletic ability, as well as his dynamic personality, would mean the difference between success and failure of this year's cross country program.



COACH BILL ALEXANDER

Focus On:

Bill Alexander

Bill Alexander, a native of the coal mining region of West Virginia, is a man totally dedicated to repaying the game of basketball for the opportunities it has opened to him. So intent is his dedication that he spends the entire year teaching the game to youngsters in clinics and schools. Needless to say, his enthusiasm for the game rubs off on his own players and you can always find a game going on in his gym.

Alexander has been coaching basketball for nine years and owns a career 99-78 won-lost record. Most of his losses have been at Armstrong State College in the last four years where he is completely building an athletic program.

Through his dedication and hard work, ASC now has 15 scholarship athletes and can compete with small college powers throughout the country.

Last year ASC had its first winning season, 15-11.

He has taught in Glenn Wilkes' basketball camp for the last nine years and has opened his own camp at Armstrong the past two summers.

His efforts with young people have resulted in his being commissioned an honorary "Kentucky Colonel" by the Governor of Kentucky and a listing in the "Outstanding Personalities of the South."

The combination of a casual delivery and a down-to-earth wit has made him a regular on the banquet circuit. Three or four engagements per week during the off-season is not uncommon.

Alexander was raised in Black Bottom, West Virginia, and was an All-State basketball and football player at Chapmanville High in Chapmanville, W. Va. He first entered Morris Harvey College on a football scholarship but the college dropped the program after his freshman year. Unable to pay his own way to college, he joined the U. S. Air Force. Following his four-year hitch, he returned to Morris Harvey to earn three varsity letters and another scholarship as a center on the basketball team.

After three years of coaching high school football and basketball in Florida, he returned to Georgia Southern College to earn his M. A. in Physical Education. He coached the freshman team while at Southern. He then spent one year at Brevard Junior College before coming to Armstrong. His Brevard team posted a 28-0 regular season record and was ranked number one in the country.

He is married to the former Josephine Dasher of Glennville, Ga. He and his wife are expecting their first child in November.



Time Out With "SLICK"

LOOK OUT OPPONENTS . . . Coach Alexander has recruited some new tall timber that would make any opposing coach run for an axe. The three new additions are quick, big—over 20 feet of raw talent if you stack them on top of each other—and best of all, they're out to turn Savannah basketball fans on their ears. So, read on and dream on with this crystal ball look at three of the most exciting basketball players to ever dawn Armstrong's maroon and gold uniforms.

Lets randomly start with Ernie Lorenz, a 6 ft. 10½ in., 220 pound transfer from the University of Florida who can rebound with anyone and everyone. Infact, one story goes that big Earnie once snatched a fifty cent piece off the top of the back board and made change—two dimes, a nickel, and a quarter—on the way down. When you add good ball handling ability, and a sweet left handed jumper that knows nothing but the bottom of the net, Ernie has all the ingredients to give Savannah basketball lovers their money's worth and then a little extra.

The show doesn't end with Lorenz, however. The post position will be held down by none other than Savannah's 6 ft 8 in. Sam Berry. There are many things to say about Berry—but this basketball machine is so exciting to watch, I think I'll let you, the fans, do the talking, the praising, and as far as that goes, the disbelieving also. If you have never felt awe before, my formula is simple: Just come to the game . . . Watch him perform . . . clean your glasses . . . Watch some more . . . and then you'll probably want to get your eyes checked because you just won't believe what you see.

Rounding out Armstrong's new tall timber, is 6 ft. 7 in. senior Clifford Cox, Cliff, also a transfer from the University of Florida, is not only an outstanding rebounder, but also a superior shooter from almost anywhere on the court. Cliff, without a doubt, has one of the softest touches I have ever seen (and that includes myself). A constant hustler never knowing when to quit, fundamentally sound and practically mistake free, a quiet leader, a good rebounder, an excellent shooter—all describe Clifford Cox, a coach's dream.

Next Week—Spotlight on the rest of Armstrong's newcomers in The Hope of the Future. Until next week STAY HIGH . . . on sports.

Fall Intramurals Underway At ASC

ASC's 1971-72 intramural program got under way Sunday afternoon with a meeting at Pirate field to discuss the rules and regulations of flag football. Called "one of the finest programs anywhere" by program director George H. Bedwell, Armstrong is looking forward to another year of keen competition and good fun.

Coach Bedwell, winner of last year's OUTSTANDING

FACULTY MEMBER Award, modestly credits the program's success to the Intramural Council which governs over the program. The council, which governs over the program. The council, made up of 2 representatives of each organization and 8 independent members, decides on everything from eligibility to the number of players on a team. Another reason, possibly the best one, for the program's success is the vast participation by the ASC student body. Bedwell estimated that 40-45% of the students take part in the activities. This percentage is helped by the fact that the Greeks participate 100% through some sport or another.

Besides flag football the fall sports will include badminton and possibly pre-season basketball and golf tournaments. Neither of the latter events will count for Intramural points. Come winter quarter it will be time for basketball, volleyball, bench-press contest, table-tennis, and bowling. When spring comes it's time for the swimming events and the great out-of-doors. Golf, softball, tennis, track, and the annual bicycle race will round out the intramural year.

Except for a few rough spots the council needs to iron out, Bedwell says everything is all go for another great year of intramural competi-

Pool Hours Announced

The Armstrong pool will be open to faculty, students and their dependents during the following hours:

Monday through Friday:

12:30 to 1:30 P.M.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday:

4:30 to 6:00 P.M.

Saturday and Sunday:

2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Fall Baseball Program Opens

Fall baseball practice began Monday with Coach Kinder expressing optimism about the team's chances. The purpose of fall practice is for Kinder to get a look at his prospects and to get an idea of who he will be depending on in the spring.

So far Coach Kinder has stressed fundamentals. They include batting, base running, and "game situation" type drills. A game has been scheduled for Sunday at Reidsville to play the state prison team.

Coach Kinder stated, "I'm real pleased with the enthusiasm the boys have shown thus far, and I hope this enthusiasm will carry on to the spring."

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Book Review of the Week

"THE WATER LORDS"

Once again a study group from Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law has put its finger on a festering spot in the American environment. The problem of the Savannah River is not just a problem of water pollution, or air pollution, or municipal mis-management, or inequitable taxation or corporate arrogance, but of all those things and more. The study of the Savannah River, *The Water Lords*, shows eloquently that we tamper with our world at our peril.

Rather than a particular problem, *The Water Lord's* explores the problems of a particular place, the Savannah River. Because of the local character and sense of place that approach provides, *The Water Lords* is highly readable, very much like a novel with heroes and villains; and at the same time frightening and appalling.

The report says, "If water were merely a replaceable commodity that the Savannahians alone stood to lose, then there would be no reason for tracing it in such detail. But the messages that emerge from the exploration of Savannah's problem are important to every other part of the country — from Phoenix to Seattle to New York.

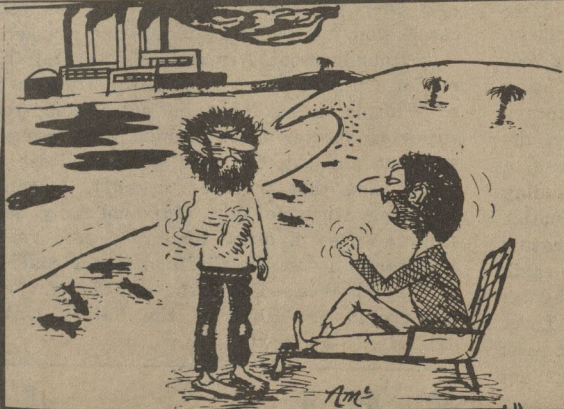
The Water Lords tells how and why a city does not treat its municipal sewage, how and why one of the nation's most polluting industries can establish itself in a community, subvert the local tax system to subsidize its activities, wipe out the livelihoods of many, and still have the community leaders thank it for its efforts. It will be an invaluable document for those in city government and for any concerned citizens who would like to do what this group of college stu-

dents did for Savannah.

Even those who think they have lost their capacity for outrage should find some facts to startle them in *The Water Lords*. And for those industrialist and their apologists who claim pollution is the price of progress, *The Water Lords* contains a beautiful account of a paper mill so clean that its effluent may be too pure for the stream into which it is discharged.

The Water Lords will be issued soon in paperback. It should be read, memorized and used as a model for hundreds of task force studies across the country. No place, alas, is so clean and so safe that its citizens would not be wiser and safer for a good long look at what is being done to their water and air.

—Martha Wright
Reprinted from
"Conservation News"



I KNOW THE AIR STINKS—BUT THERES PLENTY OF FOOD

Ashmore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

we are personally involved. Currently one of the big causes is pollution. It is a personal hope that we at Armstrong State College can become involved in this in a very intimate and immediate sense on the college campus; in other words, that this year our will be the most pollution free campus in the country.

This would mean no litter on the campus, no dirty dishes and/or remains on the dining room tables, no collection of cigarette butts on the grounds, no artistic drawings or profound remarks in the toilet facilities, and careful personal cleanliness. These would be a start. It depends upon each student-his genuine commitment, his personal action. I covet for all students—old and new—a pollution free campus.

I would like to extend a personal invitation to each student to come by my office if he thinks I could help him. We are glad you are here, and we would be glad to see you!

Mr. Baker . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

can keep good relations with the students. We doubt it. He doesn't need good relations with the students to do his job. The way we see it, he's gone beyond doing his job and is into doing his thing. We're glad he's here at Armstrong practicing his philosophy of, "Damn the paperwork. Full speed ahead."

Mr. B, thanks.

Job Interviews .

(Continued from Page 1)

town, since mid-July. To date, 33 have declined, most writing that their college recruitment programs are now very limited but inviting individual application from students. Several have sent printed matter which is on display at the Office of Student Affairs.

The scheduled interviews presently include the following:

Oct. 5—Internal Revenue Service.

Oct. 12 — University of Georgia Law School; Medical College of Georgia.

Oct. 13-14—Air Force Recruiting.

Oct. 15—U. S. Navy.

Oct. 18-19—Marine Corps, Officer Training Program.

Oct. 21—R. J. Reynolds.

Nov. 3—State Farm Insurance.

Feb. 16—State Farm Insurance.

Feb. 22—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

April 13—U. S. Navy.

Seniors may sign up for employment interviews on schedules posted on the placement Bulletin Boards located at the rear entrance to the Administration Building. The effort to interest firms in campus interviews will be continued through the academic year by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV
—William Wolf, Cue
—Joseph Gelmis, Newsday

"THE CONFESSION" IS VASTLY MORE INTERESTING THAN 'Z!' MUCH MORE COMPLEX, MUCH MORE HUMAN! Costa-Gavras is a movie master. A harrowing film of intellectual and emotional anguish. It is perfectly cast!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A DEVASTATING FILM! GRIPPING! TERRIFYING! It is Montand's film. He gives a stupendous bravura performance. The film is, in a humanistic sense, more successful than Costa-Gavras' 'Z!'" —Gail Rock, Women's Wear Daily

"THE CONFESSION" is not for those who are merely looking for a non-challenging, pleasant evening. It is highly articulate and complex. A sober and powerful recounting of one man's unflinching refusal to surrender his dignity as a man, and as a human being. MONTAND HAS DRAWN AN EXQUISITE PORTRAYAL, BRIMMING WITH EMOTION!" —Bob Salmaggi, Group W Network

"The Confession"
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