Master Calendar and Scheduling Facilities Policies Announced

The Master Calendar service in the Registrar's Office will be used again this year for scheduling non-academic functions. The general policies already established for scheduling events will be continued. Highlights of these policies include the following:

1. In case of conflicts over facilities the posting of events on the calendar follow the rule of "first come, first served."
2. The Registrar's Office personal do not arbitrate conflicts but merely record and report events.
3. Academic activities have priority in using classroom areas.

More specifically, the following policy has been approved: When social functions are planned, the planners shall seek to use first those areas set aside for social functions such as Memorial College Center of Memorial Annex. If the individuals cannot be accommodated in these areas, they may then seek utilization of other areas such as Science Hall, Gamble, etc. Utilization of other areas such as governed by first priority being given to academic interests. Therefore, even if a social function is planned at other hours academic activities usually are not going on, such as late evenings or weekends, the social function must stand aside if some unscheduled academic activity must take place.

Historical Honorary Holds Elections and Invitation

The Armstrong chapter of the national historical honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, held a meeting for the initiation of new members and the election of officers on Sunday, October 10.

Lawrence E. Butler, a senior history major; Mrs. Frances Schwalbe, a teacher at Jenkins High School; Larry Thompson, an ASC graduate now in the Navy; and Al Worthington attended also.

Reports were delivered on the chapter's archeological involvements at Seven Mile Wells in Chatham County. The convention was held at the national historical honor society's general appeal procedures.

Dental Hygienists Win Third Prize At National Convention

A group of Armstrong students has won third prize in a national-wide competition of presentation of displays. The competition was held at the annual convention of the American Dental Hygienists Association. The convention was in Atlantic City, N. J.

The prize-winning display was designed by Armstrong's Junior ADHA. Gill Roberts and Joanne Stringer were elected to present the display to the convention. Junior ADHA members Cheryl Hall, Sandra Furgerson, and Sue Worthington attended also.

The convention was held October 9-12. Judging of the competition was on Sunday, the 10th. Seventeen other colleges competed.
Pirate Preview Reviewed
by Dan Baidsen

There were some students who could not go to the Pirate Preview last Thursday. Tests and homework hung threateningly over a few, and others had jobs to do and money to make. Almost there were some who merely prefered not to go to "that sort of thing." But many went.

As with any such event there were many things of varying degrees of importance to be looked at with varying degrees of approval or disapproval.

Some little things that the reader may categorize for himself were: the hopefully not omenous sagging of the more ambitious signs and the failure of the most ambitious publicity stunt, the parachute jump; the not totally understood significance of the enjoyable presence of the Buckaniers; Dr. Strouzer striking valiantly for thePPER of the school spirit; or their entrance, the too occasionally missed batoons; dunks and downtowns; and of course, the Pirate Power sticker; on thighs, bellies, foreheads and other places seen and unseen.

Although one can never be completely sure exactly what such gatherings really Mean, if anyone, it did seem somehow a bit more coolness that seemed to run through the warmth of the festivities. At the moment of the call for personal involvement. However, on the whole things did seem somehow pro-Armstrong and to have come off well.

There were a number of more important things that did happen. The most significant event which won unanimous applause, was the performance of the members of the first group. Another was the whole-hearted spirit of the band, the cheerleaders and all those working to bring the Pirate Preview into reality.

Certainly, no one missed the possibility of winning the albums and posters donated by Sandis' Tapes and Records, the dinners donated by Johnny Harris and Frank Parris, Restaurants, or the $50 donated by the vise-president of the Athletic Committee and spark of much enthusiasm for Armstrong State College, Charlie Seward.

Most important of all and by no means least enjoyable was the unquestionable comitement of the Pirates themselves. There were times when that ball was not just dented but almost outright discarded.

Despite many often humorous and seldom repeatable comments to the contrary, the Pirate Preview must be regarded as a success. Enthusiastically, the audience was divided among the students and into the community by a united cheer section which could have denoted a team had they been created, that is, and the team were made aware that, if for the first time in Armstrong history, the campus does care about its basketball Pirates.

Tiger Power
A team of biologist studying the effects of war on the ecology of Vietnam found that amidst the devastation one organism had successfully adapted to the environmental disruption. The animal is the tiger.

Tigers had learned to associate the sound of gun fire with the presence of human carrion, and were surviving quite well on their new plentiful and easily located food supply.

Letters to the Editor
Dear ASG Student,

Are you between the ages of 21 and 30, interesting, single, and fairly well-educated? Would you like to find out where everyone else of that category is hiding in Savannah? Would you care to, if possible, Gather with them when they all converge at the Coterie?

The Coterie is a group for the young ladies of the city all complain that the kind of girls they would like to meet are not there. There are a few who seem uncorcted. And, since they don't, there isn't any place to meet them. There is nowhere now is the Coterie.

The young ladies of the city are not supposed to go out, in groups or singly, to bars and night clubs and other matters, the prospect of the types of men to be seen there is grim, probably because the types they would like to see have long ago given up bars and night clubs as a lost cause, (at least as a meeting place). So, the problem has been self-perpetuating. However, now there is an answer—the Coterie. The Coterie is not a bar or any type of business establishment. It is an assemblage of single and interesting young women who introduce a solution a common to all singles in Savannah—how to meet the kind of people that they would like to be with in their moments of leisure—combined with a relaxing and congenial atmosphere, and some tasteful but not overpowering entertainment.

We hope you will join with us in this undertaking. As always, we have a price of $1.00 for the first two meetings and $2.00 thereafter for each gathering. That will save you $1.50 annually pointed out by Dr. Morris L. White in the position on the recommendation of Dean of Students Dr. Joseph V. Adams.

The Senate noted that the ASC Band, under the direction of Dr. Charles T. Lawson, will represent Armstrong in the annual Savannah Christmas parade. Mr. Ken McKinney, of the Fire Arpt. Dept., will be in charge of decorat.

The Senate meeting was held at 12:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 11, in room 204 of the Memorial Student Center. The Senate will continue to meet each Tuesday at the same time and place throughout the academic year.

The meetings are open to the student body. Students have the right to attend the meetings, and Dennis Fruit, SGA President, has encouraged student attendance since it is the student's right to be informed.

If you are interested and would like to be notified of the place, time and entertainment for the first meeting, please give your name and address, and any rec type (for the return mail) in an envelope and mail to:

Tiger Preview must be approved by the Athletic Committee and the Student Association Senate and the entire student body will be present at the first gathering of the quarter. That will save you $1.50 annually pointed out by Dr. Morris L. White in the position on the recommendation of Dean of Students Dr. Joseph V. Adams.

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SGA Affairs

SGA Report

The Student Government Association Senate has voted that Traffic Court be held on Fridays at 12:30 in room 201 of the Memorial Student Center. It has decided also that the SGA Senate approves and recommends the appointment of a faculty member to Traffic Court, the facility, and administration may also be ticketed. Following this act, the Student Senate will continue to meet each Tuesday at the same time and place throughout the academic year.

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Gentlemen, I strongly believe that this is a lost cause, at least in the prospect of the types of men all complain that it just isn't. There isn't any place girls would like to meet and the kind of people they would like to meet don't go.
The Use of "Controls"

By DEAN ADAMS

The ideas of psychologist B. F. Skinner, recently publicized in Time, illustrate the importance of the question "how?" How do things and events occur and how shall man establish those desires that are best?" Skinner's answers to such questions are shocking to many people, but some accommodation between his answers and other views is possible. Although he goes considerably beyond the "wisdom of the ages," basically Skinner and other psychologists simply emphasize what has been experimentally verified much of this "wisdom" (e.g., repeatedly reward a man or a dog after a certain response, and the response will increase in frequency of occurrence). This article is not the place to pursue arguments concerning Skinner's views, but at least one aspect of his approach has relevance to the everyday life of Armstrong State College, namely: "controls." None of us like the idea of being controlled. Yet almost everyone will acknowledge that they are influenced by others and, in turn, influencing others. Prescriptions and formulas for answering the questions of "how?" are not available. However, some recent success stories at ASC suggest some lines of inquiry. For example, October 14, 1971, may stand as a red letter day at Armstrong. The success in generating school spirit at the Pirater Pre-view was accomplished in spite of conflicting demands on many individual students and groups. In fact, it is done all the time, although not always systematically nor for noble purposes. Rewards can be applied by one's very physical presence, by words and expressions of approval and encouragement as well as by more obvious methods such as dispensing money. Manipulation of these factors can be severely punishing. Expressions of approval and encouragement as well as more obvious methods such as dispensing money. Manipulation of these factors can be severely punishing. 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Smiling Annette Wilkins receives $50 cash prize at Preview.

Armstrong would like to extend its deepest appreciation to Sandi Hass for her donation of the albums given away as prizes during PIRATE PREVIEW. Also, the INKWELL would like to acknowledge the efforts of two people who helped to make this day the success it was. To Jack Douberly and Mr. Dick Baker: Thanks!

What the whole show was about — The Armstrong State College Pirates. Bucs Stan Sammons, Ike Williams watch as Robert Bradley stuffs ball.

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Pirates Open Practice

By Mark Mamalakis

With the opening of the season next week, Armstrong's football team is working on one-on-one practice. The players have been participating in a "three on three league" during the first two weeks. The only score came as a result of a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Austin White.

Later this week, Armstrong's football team will play its first game of the season against the University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

Steve Wilkinson will start at halfback for Armstrong, while Larry Johnson will start at fullback. Coach Alexander stated, "I was pleased with the overall result. Even the players that didn't make it the first time, reported in good shape."

In the last game of the day, the "Golden Jocks" shut out Georgia Southern 14-0. The team's defensive play of Pi Kappa Phi but got scored in the second half for a 12-0 win. Although Kappa Phi threatened several times they never were able to cross the goal line. Wally Campbell throws passes for both teams, led by Dan Brown and Dan Miller.

The "Old Pros" offense sputtered for the first half, half due partly to the fine defensive play of Pi Kappa Phi but got in gear in the second half for a 12-0 win. Although Kappa Phi threatened several times they never were able to cross the goal line. Wally Campbell throws passes for both teams, led by Dan Brown and Dan Miller.

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Flag Football Opens

The team that would be considered the "team to beat" is Circle K independents.

Alexander Praises Pirate Preview

Coach Bill Alexander had nothing but praise for the "Pirate Preview" held last Thursday, October 14.

When asked about the results of Pirate Preview and the effects it had on the team, Coach Alexander stated, "I felt the spirit was great. I'd give anything in the world to have that same spirit and enthusiasm at every home game. I'd go so far as to predict that when a team could have spirit like that shown at Pirate Preview behind the basketball team all season. I would definitely say that it was the single greatest thing ever at Armstrong as far as student union." Coach Alexander was deeply impressed with the work done by the school administration, Dennis Pruitt, and the other organizations in preparing the "Preview." "In the short time allotted it was what I would term an extreme success. With more time, I'm sure even better results could be obtained," he stated.

Coach Alexander was equally impressed with the effects he feels the spirit shown had on the community leaders present. "I didn't get a chance to talk to all of various communities of Savannah and Statesboro since last year. I don't think of Armstrong as far as student union." He added, "Coach Kinder has always been involved in sports at various levels. He began playing various sports with the other young people in the "sandlots" of Matewan, West Virginia, where he was born. He attended Magnolia High School where he excelled in football, basketball, and baseball. While in high school, he set a state record for pitchers by striking out 29 batters in a seven inning game. His high school honored him by initiating the annual Thomas C. Kinder All-Sports Award. Coach Kinder flies home each year to present this award to the boy who has excelled in all major sports.

Coach Alexander praised the basketball scholarship program at Armstrong. "Armstrong has as great a future as any college in the Southeast. It has a lot going for it in every way. Armstrong has as great a future in athletics."

Coach Alexander summed up the feelings about Coach Kinder well by saying, "He's the greatest "rivalry for the players on the team and the students. This enthusiasm was obviously shared because the communities of Savannah and Statesboro since last year the Georgia Southern-S Armstrong game was the second highest rated program of the year on WJCL. I personally don't understand why they don't want to continue the rivalry."
Pianist To Give Concert in Jenkins Auditorium

The Armstrong State College Fine Arts Department takes pride in presenting its newest and youngest faculty member, Mr. James Ambrose, in a piano recital, on Sunday, October 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Jenkins Hall Auditorium.

Mr. Ambrose, a native of Winterhaven, Florida, received his B. Mus. degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and his M. Mus. degree from the University of South Florida. He is only 24.

Ambrose has performed recitals in Florida, Ohio and Virginia, and he plans to continue teaching and playing, rather than going into professional performing.

The program Sunday will include Partita IV by J. S. Bach, Sonatas Opus 1 in one movement by Alban Berg, Two Etudes by the Russian浪漫ist, Alexandre Scriabin, and Prokofieff's sonatas.

The public is invited free of charge.

Chinese Birth Control Studied

by JONATHAN UNGER

(Continued From Page 1)

by JONATHAN UNGER (DNS) Hong Kong—Chi-
ne, with a quarter of the world's population, is succeed-
ing in its enormous birth-control ef-
corts, according to mounting evidence reaching Hong Kong.

Recent travellers from Chi-
a report that most urban Chinese couples now prefer fam-
ilies of just two children, with rural families only slight-
ly larger.

Many of the older Chinese still apparently put a prem-
ium on a woman's fertility, remembering the days when only two children out of eight could be expected to survive. But today's young adults, with pledges and famines just memories, reportedly welcome family-planning campaigns. These are spearheaded in the countryside by the hundreds of thousands of peasant medi-
cal workers called "barefoot doctors."

Peking, in accordance with Marxists economic thought, ap-
parently does not believe that a population explosion could present any danger to China. The Chinese campaigns stress that family planning means better health for the wife and better care for the children. A wide variety of contra-
ceptives is readily available in China—though not to unmar-
rried's — and are sold below costs. Many factories distrib-
ute rubber condoms free of charge, according to travel-
lers' reports.

In case of accidents, abortion also are provided free, using a new, safe, report-
edly painless procedure in-
volving a portable suction pump.

The Chinese are pushing ab-
stinence as the best contracep-
tive for young people. The government recommends that young adults delay marriage in order to devote themselves to China's political and eco-

demic development. With men advised to remain single un-
til they are 27 or 28 and wom-
en until 25, the result has been fewer babies.

Many young people do mar-
ry earlier, but marriage is prohib-
ited by law until men are 20 and women are 18. The sta-

tute is a far cry from the tra-

ditional-bound China of

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