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THE

INKWELL

ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

DIVERSE IN SCOPE,

INDEPENDENT OF VOICE.

SPOKESMAN FOR A
PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

Volume XXVI, Number 4

THE INKWELL — ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

October 21, 1971



Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds will be presented in concert Saturday night, November 7, at the Alee Temple. According to Chip Humphrey, head of the dance-concert committee, the concert will begin at 8 P.M. and last till 10. All Armstrong students are urged to attend.

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 hours when 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 (Continued on Page 6)

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 Pace, Jr., an employee of the Citizens and Southern National Bank were the new initiates of the chapter.

The new officers elected were Diana Meehan, President; Richard Powell (alumnus, Model Cities), Vice-president; Charles McManus, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Betty Levy (alumna), Recording Secretary. Treasurer

William E. Jackson, Jr. and Historian Macie Tison remained in office.

Mrs. Nancy Slotin, outgoing President, presented an engraved gavel to the chapter. Also Major Steven Rodger, USA, announced the donation of three rolls of micro film on Foreign Affairs to the Lane Library on behalf of Phi Alpha Theta.

Reports were delivered on the chapter's archeological involvements at Seven Mile Bend on the Ogeechee River and at Ft. Morris near Sunberry. These diggings are being worked with the aid of students. In addition to being paid, students can earn up to 5 hours course work credit by doing archeological work in the coastal empire.

ATCA and SOS Host Downing And McCorkle

Today at 12:30 in Jenkins Hall, ATCA and SOS are jointly hosting a discussion on the ecological importance of the Ocala Aquifer to our community.

Commissioners Roberts McCorkle and Frank Downing will be present to speak and answer questions about their efforts to bring about the metering of large artesian wells in Chatham County. Everyone is urged to attend.

Hearings to be Held

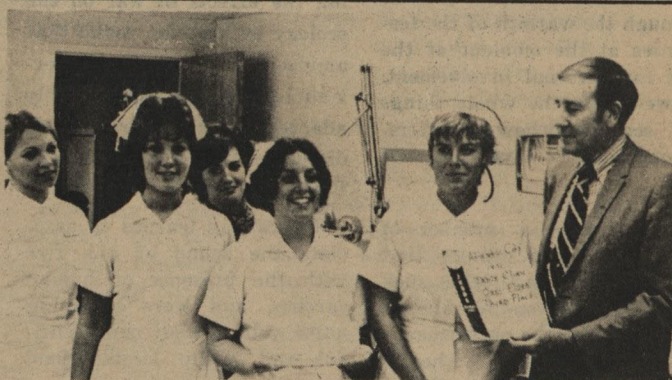
Honor Code Revised

The ASC Honor Code has been revised by a committee headed by Dr. Worthington. Open hearing will be held October 25 and 29 at 12:30 p.m. in Jenkins Hall by the Student conduct committee where the new code will be open for debate by students. There will be a student referendum later this quarter for final ratification of the new code.

Dean Joseph Adams, dean of Student of Affairs, stated that the old Honor Code has been shown to be deficient over the last 1½ years. Recent cases have clarified some exact procedural guarantees that accused students are entitled to.

The major revisions to the code provide for the inclusion of nine specific procedural rights for the defendant. The freedom from double jeopardy is one of these. Also, the accused is specifically granted the right to have any observers he desires to be present (within the limits of space) and to have a counselor if he desires. These privileges have been traditionally allowed although not specifically granted under the old code. The general appeal procedures will be the same.

Under the new code Honor Council members are only required to be in good standing (Continued on Page 6)



Junior ADHA members celebrate award with President Ashmore.

Dental Hygienists Win Third Prize At National Convention

A group of Armstrong students has won third prize in a nation-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. Gail Roberts

and Joanne Stringer were elected to present the display to the convention. Junior ADHA members Cheryl Hall, Sondra 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.

In This Issue

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Dan's Column

Pirate Preview Reviewed

by DAN BAISDEN

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 mouths to feed. Also, there were some who merely preferred 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 ominous sagging of the more ambitious signs and the failure of the most ambitious publicity stunt, the parachute jump; the not totally understood but thoroughly enjoyable presence of the Buccaneers; Dr. Strozier striving valiantly to adjust his speech to their entrance; the too-occasionally missed batons; dunks and downbeats; and of course, the Pirate Power stickers, on thighs, bellies, foreheads and other places seen and unseen.

Although one can never be completely sure exactly what such gatherings Really Mean, if anything, there was certainly very little to disapprove. Perhaps there should not have been the probably predictable 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 merit approval. One such event which won unanimous applause, was the performance of Leonard Small, who is starting a Creative Dance

group on campus. 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 minded the possibility of winning the albums and posters donated by Sandi's Tapes and Records, the dinners donated by Johnny Harris' and Frank Parris, Restaurants, or the \$50 donated by the vice 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 competence of the Pirates themselves. There were times when that ball was not just dunked but went straight down the basket.

Despite many often humorous and seldom repeatable comments to the contrary, the Pirates Preview must be regarded as a success. Enthusiasm was generated both among the students and into the community by a united school effort. Coach Alexander 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.

Gentlemen, I strongly believe we should give ASC its dormitories—Besides my office was blown up this morning!



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, because faculty and administration may also be ticketed. Following this action, Dr. Ashmore appointed Dr. Morris L. Whiten to 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 McKinier, of the Fine Arts Dept., will be in charge of decorating the Band's float.

The Senate meeting was held at 12:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 112, 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.

Senate meetings are open to the student body. Students have the right to attend the meetings, and Dennis Pruitt, SGA President, has said that he encourages student attendance since it is the student's business that is being transacted.

SGA Affairs

ASC Affairs

"Far more crucial than what we know or do not know is what we do not want to know. One often obtains a clue to a person's nature by discovering the reasons for his or her imperviousness to certain impressions." E. H.

An interesting point to note is the fact that certain trends occur when one examines the credentials of students. The surface observation yields the illusion that an elite group of students has controlled extracurricular activities. By large the same students participate in S.G.A. as well as the many other organizations on campus. Many students are on several S.G.A. Committees.

However, further scrutiny indicates the conditions which are responsible for this illusion. The status quo is necessitated by the presence of more positions than active participants to fill them.

Much has been done to insure that all organizations and positions are open. It is also fact that A.S.C. students are in a unique position. We control every cent of our activities fees. There are students with voting powers on every faculty committee. There is no lack of access to any administrator's office.

None of this may seem like much. The fact is that it never will be expanded to result in an optimum effect as long as 20% of the students continue to direct the course which this college takes. I suppose that we'll just have to wait for the wart-heads to arise from their gluteus maximi and start functioning as responsive entities.

Power grows only if it is exercised.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear ASC 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? There is one way . . . Gather with them when they all converge at the Coterie.

The young bachelors of the city all complain that the kind of girls they would like to meet don't go to bars unescorted. And, since they don't, there isn't any place to meet them. The answer now is the Coterie.

The young ladies of the city all complain that it just isn't proper for them to go out, in groups or singly, to bars and nightclubs. Furthermore, 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 nightclubs 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. Is is an assemblage of singles who have decided to solve a problem common to all singles in Savannah—how to meet the kind of people 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 for almost everything else which is worthwhile in this world—there is a small expense. We would like for you to chip in \$1.50 when you come—to cover the cost of mailing announcements and paying for consummables, as well as the cost of finding and paying for increasingly more

"relaxing and congenial" atmospheres. There will be a pay bar (at cost).

If you find that you like the organization, we hope you will join and pay \$3.00 per quarter at the first gathering of each quarter. That will save you \$1.50 per quarter for the three gatherings of the quarter and will ensure that you will get adequate advance notice of the place, time and highlights of all the events.

If you are interested and would like to be notified of the time, place and entertainment for the first meeting, put your name and address and an 8c stamp (for the return mail) in an envelope and mail to:

THE COTERIE

c/o Student Activities Office
Armstrong State College
11935 Abercorn Street
Savannah, Georgia 31406

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 the University System of Georgia.

From The Administration

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 accomplish and gain those things he desires. This line of questioning can even be extended to deal with "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 conflicting views is possible. Although he goes considerably beyond the "wisdom of the ages," basically Skinner and other psychologists have simply systematically organized and 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 for and against Skinner's views, but at least one aspect of his approach has relevance to the everyday life of Armstrong State College, namely, the use of "controls" over people.

None of us like the idea of being controlled. Yet almost everyone will acknowledge that they are influenced by others and are in turn influencing others. Just as Skinner calls for the humane and purposeful application of controls, he would likewise call for a similar application of "influences." "Influence" and the question of how shall people at Armstrong accomplish their desired goals merit scrutiny.

In approaching the matters of "how" and "influence," questions of purpose and the goals of the college and of college life must not be neglected. As a relative newcomer, it appears to this administrator that commonality of goals and a sense of community is at least as unsettled at Armstrong as at the average state college. In spite of these characteristics which are sometimes prominent, there are some goals which are probably held in common by virtually everyone at Armstrong. Such common goals would include: high quality in every educational endeavor, both curricular and extra curricular; greater school spirit involving elements of pride and respect; and optimal development of each person at the college and of the college itself.

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, must stand as a red letter day at Armstrong. The success in generating school spirit at the Pirates' Preview was accomplished in spite of conflicting demands on many individuals of the community and in spite of inclement weather which prevented one of the star attractions (a parachute jump) but did not dampen spirits. In looking at this success, post hoc explanations must be viewed with suspicion — at least by psychologists. Nevertheless, some observations of the events are suggestive, to wit: small numbers of people worked very hard to persuade progressively larger numbers of people to join efforts in a common cause. Work, persistence, enthusiasm, cooperation and perhaps other human traits are identifiable in the success formula. Moreover, throughout these efforts, some general and common purposes of college life were kept in sight, with the intention that academic and extra curricular activities were to be complimentary and not antagonistic. In sustaining these efforts and promoting such human traits, Skinner's ideas are definitely suggestive.

Some of the most certain ingredients of any behavioral formula are rewards and punishments when systematically applied. Individuals and groups at Armstrong can apply what might be called "psychic" or "social" rewards and punishments. 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. Manipulated differently, these factors can be severely punishing. If these factors seem trite, pause to reflect on the personal effects of being ignored, castigated or reprimanded versus being praised, or reflect on the "brain washing" demonstrations in POW camps. Experimental evidence indicates that such "social factors, if persistently and systematically applied, can be as potent and "influential" as hunger or national, family and personal loyalties, plus a host of other "influences."



DEAN J. V. ADAMS

MILITARY INNOVATIONS
RESULT FROM NEW LAW

1. *Student Deferments:* President was given authority (which he has said he will exercise) to end student deferments starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four

years total or until the age of 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until end of the academic year. Current new students are not entitled to student deferments, but may complete their year's work.

2. *Uniform National Calls:* President was given authority (which he has also said he will exercise) to induct men on a national, rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery number will be inducted at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft boards.

3. *Draft Board Composition:* Maximum service for members is 20 years (down from 25). The minimum age is 18 (previously set at 30) and the maximum 65 (down from 75) for Board members. Local boards may be consolidated with the governor's consent.

4. *Other Deferments:* *Divinity Students* may obtain deferments but lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation. *Sole surviving sons* continue to be eligible for exemptions. Any man whose father, brother or sister was killed in military service starting 1 January 1960 is also exempt, and if already in service may retire. *Aliens* cannot be drafted until they have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed force of any U.S. ally.

5. *Manpower Authorization:* No more than 130,000 may be drafted in fiscal year 1972, or 140,000 in 1973. The total authorization for all armed forces is set at 2.4 million for fiscal 1972, compared with 2.7 million in fiscal '71.

6. *Military Pay:* Total payroll increases amount to \$2.4 billion, with \$1.8 billion going for first-term enlisted men and junior officers. The increases are effective 1 October 1971, pending a ruling of the Cost of Living Council.

Society Presents Reynolds Price

Under the sponsorship of the Poetry Society of Georgia, Reynolds Price, novelist, poet, and critic, addressed a large audience in the Savannah Electric Company auditorium Thursday evening, October 14. This highly talented Southern writer, once a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford now teaches at Duke University. His first novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, was highly praised, both by

critics and the general public. His recent volume of short stories, *Permanent Errors*, also received much critical acclaim.

Price's readings, following presentations by Society members, were of a series of translations from Chinese and European poets: Rilke, Stephen George, Michaelangelo, Friedrich Holderlin, and Catullus.

Another recent success story related to Armstrong is reported in the October 11 report on the Rising Junior Testing Program. For the sample of students involved in the testing, results show that in overall test results (reading test, writing test, and essay examination) Armstrong students are excelled by students in only three other colleges in the 27 unit University System. An impressive 90% of Armstrong students passed the essay exam. Interpreting such sample statistics has its hazards, but the results indicate some complimentary things about Armstrong students and faculty. The role of both students and teachers in contributing to these results could be discussed at length and with profit, but one observation will suffice for now. It is my personal belief that the academic standards of a college are established primarily by the faculty. A related observation is best stated in the words of Professor Stan Erickson, Director of the University of Michigan Center for Learning, "The power to test is the power to control." The options and the grave responsibilities this generalization implies for the faculty are obvious.

A final success story at Armstrong concerns the new copier machine upstairs in the library. The purchase of this \$2500 copier is being financed by the Alumni Association. The story behind the purchase is a lengthy one involving efforts by Miss Marjorie Mosley, Dr. Fretwell Crider, Dr. Ashmore, Mrs. Yoast and others of us who have worked with the Alumni Association. Most obviously, the story involves former Armstrong students like Alumni President, Allen Beale, and recent graduates such as Danny Simms, Jim Weeks, and Amanda McLaughlin Cannon who serve on the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The story also involves Armstrong students themselves who, two years ago, responded to Mr. Beale's request for funds to assist the Alumni Association in its reorganization and thereby enable the Association to support the College. Once again the ingredients of work, persistence, cooperation and other factors can be identified in this success story, plus the arrangement of "influences" to promote these human traits and to help produce a desired result.

In many ways Armstrong State College is a product of and is controlled by such variables as the American culture in general and Georgia culture in particular, by the policies of the Board of Regents, and by numerous other "influences", many of them good, many of them not so good. Just as emphatically, however, Armstrong is a product of the actions of each of us here. We would probably all agree that more money for the college or dormitories for the college or a host of other things would help the college. It is my contention, however, that equally potent forces are available right in our midst that would enhance the quality of the college if we nurture them properly.

BOX ELECTION

Total votes cast in the freshman Senatorial elections, held on Thursday and Friday, were 177.

Victorious Senators-elect received total of 107 votes. The votes-per-Senator count is:

Carole Dempsey	29
Debbie Von Waldner	28
John Hudson	27
Marva Byrd	23

According to Mr. George Hunnicut, Registrar, the total freshman class is approximately 1,059 students.

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And Here's Johnny ..

Added to the growing list of offspring of the famous busted for grass is Richard W. Carson, son of the Tonight show host. It is unfortunate that J. Edgar Hoover never married or the laws might be changing a bit faster.

PIRATE PREVIEW: A SMASHING SUCCESS !!!



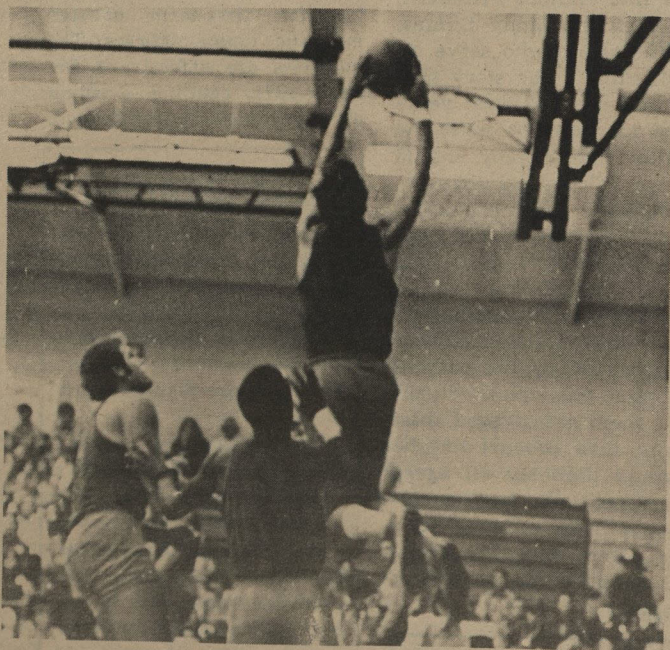
← SGA president, Dennis Pruitt and Buccaneer Kathy Huskisson award dinner and movies passes to Frances Rich (center).



→ Smiling Annette Wilkins receives \$50 cash prize at Preview.



→ Termed, "The biggest success ever." 1500 enthusiastic students overflow gym.



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



→ The man of the hour — "Big Al". Coach Alexander says we're going to be NUMBER ONE.

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!

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3 Mile Run Kicks Off Season

Pirates Open Practice

By MARK MAMALAKIS

With the opening of the season just a month away, Armstrong's basketball team is working on one-on-one basketball and getting in shape. The players have been participating in a "three on three league" during the first two weeks of school. The purpose of this three on three league is to help the players develop moves, and to get the "feel" of the court after the summer layoff.

Last week the team also participated in the annual three mile run. Coach Alexander has established the run every year so the players will motivate themselves to return

to school in good shape. Players wishing to try out for the team must complete the run in under 21 minutes. This year's run was won by Ike Williams in under 18 minutes. Loren West was second. Coach Alexander stated, "I was pleased with the overall results. Even the players that didn't make it the first time, reported in good shape."

Formal practice began last week with fundamentals and ball-handling drills being stressed. The team is the tallest and most talented Armstrong has ever had, and is expected to be one of the best teams in their district. Coach Alexander, when asked about the attitude, stated, "Real

good, excellent. Right now we've got good morale and spirit. I'm really looking forward to the season opening."

Last year was the school's first winning season as a four year school and the students supported the team well. The school spirit was a definite plus for Armstrong. Just last week Armstrong's students got a preview of this year's team and, judging by the enthusiasm shown at Pirate Preview, the school will go a long way toward establishing itself in athletics this year.

Coach Tim Kinder, assistant basketball coach stated after the Pirate Preview, "I think that it's probably the most enthusiasm I've seen since I've been here. If the student support can continue, it will vastly improve the entire school."

As SGA president Dennis Pruitt said at the Preview last week, "Let's all be able to say we did something to improve the image of the school."

Flag Football Opens

Intramural News

In the mud bowl, the W.A.S.P.'s independent team out sloshed Pike Fraternity 13-0. Neither team was able to muster much offense during the first half and the only score came as a result of a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Paue Merk. The other 7 points came from Steve Camp to J. Ross passes.

Circle K independent-clobbered the "Vets" 32-0. The player of the day turned out to be Mitch Wilkes, quarterback from Circle K. He passed for 3 TDs and led a strong offensive effort. Dick Schuller (2 TDs) and Chris Hinley were on the scoring end of the passes. Steve Holland returned a punt and Steve Ferguson returned an intercepted pass for touchdowns also.

The "Old Pros" offense sputtered for the first half, due partly to the fine defensive play of Pi Kappa Phi but got cranked up in the second half for a 12-0 win. Although Kappa threatened several times they never were able to cross the goal line. Walt Campbell threw passes for both touchdowns, one to Danny Miley and one to Brett Griffen.

In the last game of the day the "Golden Jocks" shut out PKT Fraternity 18-0. Early in the game, Ellison Cook hit Charles Kircher with a 52-yard bomb. Cook hit brother Charlie Cook with an eleven yard TD late in the game. Sandwiched in between those scores was a touchdown by Steve Wilkinson on an intercepted pass. PKT missed several scoring opportunities due to missed passes and penalties.

Baptist Student Union was idle but will play next week. Even though it was the first week it looks like an exciting season ahead.

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

Alexander Praises Pirate Preview

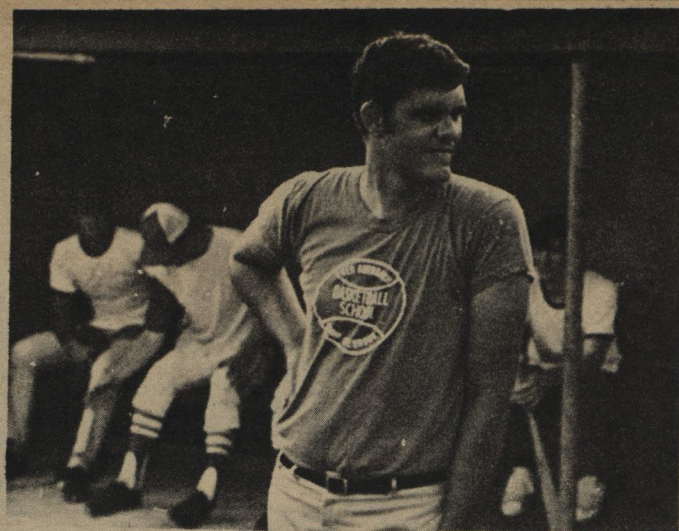
Coach Bill Alexander had nothing but praise for the "Private Preview" held last Thursday, October 14.

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 even go so far as to predict an undefeated season if we 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 student government, Dennis Pruitt, and the other organizations in publicizing and putting on Pirate 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, if that's possible."

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 community leaders present, but from those I did get to speak with I'd say they were greatly impressed with the spirit at Armstrong. Mr. J. Fred Pierce, of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was overwhelmed by the attitude of the students. He said he learned a great deal about Armstrong and offered his help in promoting the school. John C. Huskison, avid supporter of the ASC basketball program, asked, "When can I dress out Coach? I'm ready to play." Remer Lane, prominent business leader and Armstrong alumnus, said "he'd never seen anything like it. The results were great and anyone there had to be impressed."

The petition presently being circulated by the students at Armstrong challenging Georgia Southern to an exhibition game, evoked strong support from Coach Alexander. "I think the petition will help. I'm glad to see the students taking this sort of initiative. Georgia Southern and Armstrong are natural rivals. Although the teams have not been equal in the past, I think the Armstrong program has advanced to the point where we are now ready to play at least on even terms. I don't know if the students at Southern share this feeling, but I know here at Armstrong it was the greatest rivalry for the players on the team and the students. This enthusiasm was obviously shared by the communities of Savannah and Statesboro since last year the Georgia Southern-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."



COACH TOM KINDER

Focus On:

Tom Kinder

"Tom Kinder is, no doubt, the finest gentleman I've ever had the pleasure of working with," stated Armstrong Athletic Director, Bill Alexander. He added, "Coach Kinder has done a real fine job with the basketball team and especially in the recruiting program of the college. I don't think of him as an assistant coach, I refer to him as an assistant head coach of the basketball team. He coaches the teams defense at all games. He's done what would have to be termed an outstanding job with the basketball program at Armstrong."

Coach Kinder has always been involved in sports at various levels. He began playing various sports with the other youngsters 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 20 batters in a seven inning game. His high school honored him by initiating the annual Thomas M. Kinder All-Sports Award. Coach Kinder flies home each year to present the award to the boy who has excelled in all major sports.

Kinder received a basketball scholarship to Morris Harvey College where he started at forward for three years on the basketball team. Kinder got the chance to play against such well known pro-basketball names as Willis Reed, Lucius Jackson, and Zelmo Beaty. In baseball, he led the conference in hitting with a hefty, .454 average, in his junior year.

Kinder was not only a sports star at Morris Harvey, he also was a student leader.

He was president of the student body and also represented the college in Who's Who in American Colleges.

He received his bachelor's degree from Morris Harvey and went on to Marshall College where he obtained his Master's degree. Kinder then returned to Morris Harvey where as head basketball coach, he led the college to its best record in 15 years. He also served as Director of Men's Intramurals and Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

He married the beautiful Ruth Ann Naylor in 1966, and settled down in Charleston, West Virginia. He joined the Armstrong coaching staff in 1970 and Ruth Kinder presently teaching at Georgia Southern.

Coach Kinder predicts that, "Armstrong has as great a future as any college in the Southeast. It has a lot going for it in every way—tremendous area for attracting students, great academic reputation, and a great future in athletics."

Coach Bill Alexander summed up the feelings about Coach Kinder well by saying, "Very frankly, Coach Kinder is an asset to the college as a whole as well as the athletic program."

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PIRATE POWER



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, Sonata Opus 1 in one movement by Alban Berg, Two Etudes by the Russian romantist, Alexander Scriabin, and Prokofiev's sonatas.

The public is invited free of charge.

Honor Code Revised . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ing with the college rather than is have a 2.5 GPA as formerly required. The new code also explicitly states the role and method of selection of faculty advisors. Less severe minimum penalties are prescribed under the new code.

An ad hoc committee was appointed by Dr. Ashmore at the beginning of last winter quarter. Dr. Worthinton was the chairman and other members included Dr. Ross Clark, Miss Rose Marie Blass, Gigi Graham, Susan Erson, and Gene Waters. The committee worked on the new code over winter and spring quarters and it was evaluated by the administration. Over the summer the new code was revised by the legal council for the Board of Regents in Atlanta and was re-evaluated by the ad hoc committee.

Current provisions require that revisions be approved by a majority of faculty and students. The new code will be printed for general scrutiny next week. The Student Conduct Committee will hold open hearings where one or more members of the ad hoc committee will be present and will make recommendations before the referendum.

MASTER CALENDAR AND . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

in an academic area. This means that in such areas as Science and Solms Hall, non-scheduled laboratory activities or other academic functions take precedence over social functions, and if the social functions would tend to interfere with these activities in the opinion of the academic supervisors, then the social functions would have to move to another location.

When scheduling some event on campus, the following procedure is recommended: Check with the Master Calendar service to see if the desired facility is available and then schedule your function accordingly. Where some facility is supervised by a specific person

Chinese Birth Control Studied

by JONATHAN UNGER
(DNSI) Hong Kong—China, with a quarter of the world's population, is succeeding in its enormous birth-control efforts, according to mounting evidence reaching Hong Kong.

Recent travellers from China report that most urban Chinese couples now prefer families of just two children, with rural families only slightly larger.

Many of the older Chinese still apparently put a premium 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 plagues and famines just memories, reportedly welcome family - planning campaigns. These are spearheaded in the countryside by the hundreds of thousands of peasant medical workers called "barefoot doctors."

Peking, in accordance with Marxist economic thought, apparently 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 contraceptives is readily available in China—though not to unmarried's — and are sold below

costs. Many factories distribute rubber condoms free of charge, according to travellers' reports.

In case of accidents, abortions also are provided free, utilizing a new, safe, reportedly painless procedure involving a portable suction pump.

The Chinese are pushing abstinence as the best contraceptive for young people. The government recommends that young adults delay marriage in order to devote themselves to China's political and economic development. With men advised to remain single until they are 27 or 28 and women until 25, the result has been fewer babies.

Many young people do marry earlier, but marriage is prohibited by law until men are 20 and women are 18. The statute is a far cry from the traditional-bound China of

three decades ago, when childhood brides bore sons as soon as nature permitted.

For women, stainless steel intra-uterine devices were until recently the most commonly-used means of contraception. But they proved ill-suited to the countryside, where women do heavy manual labor, and the pill now is the most popular device, nationwide.

In at least some areas wives are turning to a cheaper form of oral contraception, according to the fifteen U.S. China scholars who visited China this summer. The scholars were proudly shown rolls of edible perforated paper, each contraceptive has to be chewed off daily at the dotted line. And soon other new contraceptives will be on Chinese drug store shelves.

PLACEMENT TESTS FOR WINTER ANNOUNCED

The Math and English Departments have scheduled dates for the diagnostic tests required of all students intending to pre-register or register for introductory classes in the winter quarter. Students will not be permitted to enroll in English 99, English 121, Math 99, Math 190 or Math 101 without having taken the appropriate placement examination.

The English diagnostic test will be given at 12:30 Friday, October 22 in Gamble 13 and 31; the Math diagnostic test at 12:30 on Monday, October 25 in Science, Room 27.

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