ASC Represented in Bicentennial Celebration of US Constitution

Dr. Ealy, Lenier, and Warlick Participating

Several professors at Armstrong State College are involved in the Bicentennial Celebration of the United States Constitution. The 1987 year represents two-hundred years past the promulgation of the Constitution of the United States by our Founding Fathers.

Dr. Steve Ealy, assistant professor of political science at ASC, has been invited back to participate in a series of meetings sponsored by the Liberty Fund of Indianapolis, Indiana’s general title "The Philosophy of the Founding Fathers: An Inquiry into the United States Constitution." These programs were planned to commemorate the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. The first of the meetings took place earlier in January in Los Angeles, California. Dr. Ealy served on a panel of that program, where the topic "Madison’s Notes of the Debates at the Constitution Convention" was presented. He will also serve as Assistant to the Conference of History, is serving as a consultant for future meetings that will be held in Asheville, NC in April, and Philadelphia, PA in May.

In addition to these programs, Dr. Ealy is establishing an Armstrong State College Speakers Bureau that will be available to speak to the public. The Bureau will consist of professors at Armstrong who have chosen a topic of historical significance to the time period of the bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Roger Warlick, head of the History Department at Armstrong, will also be involved in the bicentennial celebration. He is serving as a member of the Historical Commission of the Bicentennial. In addition, Dr. Osmos Lanier, professor of political science at ASC, is serving as the collegiate representative on the local commission.

New AD TBA Soon

Burnett Ponders Div. I Status

by Cary Cornette
Sports Editor

With the recent resignation of athletic director Renny Bryner, and the lack of success Armstrong State College is experiencing in Division II, ASC is taking a hard look at its future in Division I.

When Armstrong joined the Big South Conference three years ago it was felt the college could handle the switch both financially and administratively. Now, the NCAA made changes in the criteria for competing at the Division I level, which were damaging to schools with small athletic budgets.

Under the old rules the NCAA would allow Division I status provided a institution had six mens athletic programs. The women did not have to participate in Division I, in fact they could remain NAIA. But under the new rules there must be 12 sports-six of which must be women's-in order to be in Division I. This change put a crunch on Armstrong's athletic budget and it will be a deciding factor on the decision to remain in Division I. It was the main reason Columbus College withdrew from the conference three years ago.

But being uncertain of ASC's future in this conference President Burnett could only optimistically speculate.

"The Big South Conference is geographically very good," conference Burnett stated. "Playing teams within the conference is easy, they are all fairly close and it isn't expensive to travel. However, I would rather see us competitive at any level."

Burnett added that Armstrong's future in Division I will be thoroughly examined over the next several weeks to determine what actions will be taken. Whether to remain in Division I or retreat to a level more suited for a school of ASC's size.

Of the candidates being considered for the position two have withdrawn their names from the running - Michael Lariscy and Dr. Robert Patterson. The other candidates still up for the post are Joe Roberts, Dr. John Brewer, Dr. Donald Anderson, Tom Miller, and Eddie Aenchbacher. A new athletic director will be chosen by next week according to President Burnett. The new athletic director will then play a major role in deciding on the new basketball coach.

At present there are more than 15 applicants for the job with applications coming from all over the country. Burnett said he will not look at the applications in depth until he can do so with the new athletic director. After which he hopes a new basketball coach can be chosen quickly. He jokingly replied, "I want to make it short and sweet."

All the questions that are presently unanswered about ASC's athletic program should be answered before the next quarter begins, starting another chapter in an athletic program that has seen many changes over the past several years.

Advanced Registration Now

by Michael Stipe
Occasional Staff Writer

Unless you prefer the grueling ritual of regular registration, the ASC Office of Registrar and Director of Special Programs urges students to consider pre-registering for Spring Quarter, 1987. Although Advisement week ends today, the Advanced Registration procedure will probably not doom you to the horrors of "normal" registration.

Two facts of interest regarding Advanced Registration that alone demonstrate the advantages of registering in advance could be summed up as such:

1) By completing Advanced Registration, students have a week long Spring break. Instead of coming back to ASC for Registration on Friday, March 27, they do not have to be back until Monday, March 30—the first day of classes.

2) Fee payment for Advanced Registration is not due until Tuesday, March 24—only three days prior to regular Registration and six days to the first class of Spring quarter.

For most students who have jobs and other commitments to work around, Advanced Registration offers flexibility and a sense of accomplishment that is not to be found in the last minute frenzy of regular Registration. Unless, of course, you hold the opinion of one ASC student who wished to withhold his name for fear of persecution; "I enjoy standing in line for hours surrounded by irate students who were fired from their jobs because
R. Thompson
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Students, workers and teachers holding three American hostages and an Iranian have extended their midn
ight Monday deadline for killing the four “until further notice.” The hostages stated in Arabic signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine indicated they stopped the representation of a response to pleas from the hostages, their families, Lebanese organizations and the international community.

Humanitarian gestures aside, the terrorists holding the latest batch of hostages knew little would be accomplished by murder now. If you tend to dwell in the inductive surgery and definitions pertaining to the true meaning of terrorism, just war, etc., these mujahedeen have left you little room to defend their actions. By threatening the life of an apparent innocent—the Indian national whose most blatant link (discounting possible CIA or Dill N. connections) to the “Great Satan” is resident alien status—these noble scurvies have negated their moral legitimacy.

What the Jihadadeens really want in this parody is the release by Israel of 400 Arab prisoners—quite a modest request considering recent swaps. Thanks to a last minute diplomatic wrangle, willing to join in the game, the four men held now clinging to life. The “animals”—so dubbed by Sec. of State Schultz—must have also considered the negative aspects of premature termination: that being reduction of copy and airtime in the Mediamegalolossus and the real or imagined threat of The Tripoli Experience, Part II.

Cutting corners, it is a bit ironic that in the most accessible and immediate resurrection of American Credibility lies in what would seem at all counts to be a counterproductive surgery and definitions (with precision and malpractice) military operation. Personally, I prefer an operation that would “neutralize” or seize the real scum involved in this foreign policy quagmire. However, even if you knew who to “get” in the most accessible and immediate resurrection of American Credibility lies in what one could cull from the actions of our allies preceding disclosure of IranReaganamuck it seemed as though your hard line on terrorism was finally getting through the conscience or at least the reason of our European allies. Yet, with the sending of a presidential best wishes—a Bible, a verse, a cake and enough spare parts to raise the possibility of a launching of the Gulf War stalemate—Maggie swoons (here comes Mr. Kinnock), Helmut drags on the mud (here, the murderer Hamadi, et al sitting on the edge of least cover their arses and/or continue again in the relative hypocrisy and gyrations enjoyed by older states. I have always felt vomitus upon hearing the delusional pronouncements of the Reagan era. Of course, it seems a good reason 200-300 dead Marines and as many hostages as poor Jimmy ever begged for must “stand tall.” I realize, to the credit of the current Administration, that “things are getting worse” in the world, but even if you measure defeat of what it seems like some time to him. I submit that for anything to be absolutely definitive it must be somehow the very thing the statesman and philosopher, who so often on the “cutting edge” (an “in” phrase amongst our status-conscious young), seems to think it is. Time speaks of Stone in the movie about the war that is not fantasy, not legend, not metaphor, not message, but simply a manifestation of what it seems like time to him.”

Returning to the thought about resurrecting American Credibility: I am referring to the current state of relations between the US and the Alliance (NATO). From what one could cull from the actions of our allies preceding disclosure of IranReaganamuck it seemed as though

What’s Good? A Glance Backwards

At the same time however, we seek opportunites to rejoin the past (reacquaintment of the caddy or Fiddler on the Roof? There is a little bit a yearning for the past, outdated in all of us. That human nature.

Rarely does a day pass that we do not hear someone somewhere say, “Where have the good ole days gone?” People everywhere complain profusely about this and about that without taking a moment to organize his or her thoughts and put things into a proper perspective.

Just what were the “Good Ole Days?” Were the good ole days the days when mules plowed the fields and the milkmaid delivered fresh milk to your doorstep? No one really knows. Ask ten people and you will get ten different remarks. It just depends on who you are talking to.

There are few people, if any who would trade a modern convenience for obsolete in-convenience. Take for example the inside-the-house bathroom. Around the turn of the resurrection of American Credibility lies in what would seem at all counts to be a counterproductive surgery and definitions (with precision and malpractice) military operation. Personally, I prefer an operation that would “neutralize” or seize the real scum involved in this foreign policy quagmire. However, even if you knew who to “get” in the most accessible and immediate resurrection of American Credibility lies in what one could cull from the actions of our allies preceding disclosure of IranReaganamuck it seemed as though

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To whom do we owe for these improvements? To whom do we owe for these improvements? To whom do we owe for these improvements? To whom do we owe for these improvements? To whom do we owe for these improvements? To whom do we owe for these improvements?

Americans today prefer and demand conveniences that make living easier and pleasant.

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Intramurals Getting Their Kicks

by Lynn Roberts

Intramural Basketball has been very exciting this year, and the teams are completing the round robin tournament games. We have seen some excellent talent this year and many of the games have had close scores. Come on over to the gym and see the teams that will be this year's champions. Games are held during the 12:30 p.m. hour, the evenings (Monday-Thursday), and Sunday afternoons.

Indoor Soccer began Sunday, February 8th. The games are held in the gym following the basketball games. The Intramural Soccer and Arturo's Gang kicked off the 1987 Indoor Soccer Season.

Pilo polo began Tuesday, February 10th. Follow along and see how the women's teams are competing in the title of "Pilo Polo Champions." Five women's teams are competing. The teams competing are: Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Sigma Chi; Sigma Club; Engineering Society; So Names; and Phi Mu.

The attendance at the Aerobic class has been great. The classes are still being held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym from 7:15-8:15 p.m. You'll find that you can have fun while you improve your level of fitness. The Aerobic class is free for ASC students, faculty, and staff.

If you have any questions or want more information about the intramural program, see Lynn Roberts or call 297-5339.

Basketball Standings

B-Boys
Bucks
Mad Max
Blue Thunder
Dis-Orderers

5-0
2-2
2-2
2-2
1-3

Fuzzyballs
Magnificent 7
Knicks
Audio Wharehouse
BSU

4-0
3-1
2-2
2-2
2-2

ROTC
Instant Karma
Dorms
Engineering Soc.
Dribbling Kegs

0-2
0-2
0-2
1-0
1-1

Jets
Wafwots II

0-2
0-2

From my little corner of the INKWELL I again say, "hello." Why am I sitting here writing? Well, on a Saturday night is beyond me so let's make it short and sweet so I can get on with the other stuff.

I know I have just about beaten ASC's athletic situations in the ground so I'll leave them alone, for the moment. Let's talk yacht racing shall we?

The America's Cup is once again home! And I, for one, am pleased. I mean this sincerely, no sarcasm involved (besides don't you know what sarcasm means). Despite the fact that I know absolutely nothing about yacht racing, I have a lot of admiration of their skills and determination. The Stars & Stripes won with a 4-0, to recapture the Cup over some pretty stiff competition. I admit it, I have watched a couple of the three hour plus races, and enjoyed them! But what was truly amazing was the commentary.

Those guys were incredible, admit it. I have a good argument and I can prove it. If they weren't then how can you explain these comments, or at least this minimum of periods of silence, for the entire race? Come on, although there was a lot to the actual racing there weren't too many things happening that commentators could actually talk about happening with occasional tacking and turning points. Basically, that's all that appeared to be happening in the races. So good for the gentlemen much due credit.

Here's a fun thought, could you see John Madden commenting using CBS Chalkboard of his? Any way, I caught something on the tube the other night that really tickled me, Roller Derby. What exactly is Roller Derby? Does anyone even care? And who is the broadcasting wizard that decided this game was meant for television?

I have, I am almost embarrassed to admit, watched this activity before but since none of the announcers ever bothers to explain the rules I'm at a loss. All I see is a bunch of overweight people, wearing ridiculous uniforms and roller skates. Let's just say the game became more interesting and put them on a busy freeway, then I'll probably understand the game...to simply survive. I'm just kidding, maybe if someone could explain the game to me (if there are indeed anyone) I could enjoy the game. Oh well, different strokes for different folks!

Enough is enough so I'm done for now. For entertain...
Berg Performs February 23rd

On Monday, February 23, Christopher Berg, classical guitarist, will be performing at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 12:30. Christopher Berg received his training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and studied at the University of Southern California under Maestro Andres Segovia. In 1981, he made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall, and in 1982, Christopher Berg was awarded the "Solo Artist Fellowship" by the University of South Carolina he is the director of classical guitar studies and is an associate professor of music. Armstrong is fortunate to have such a prestigious performer. Anyone who appreciates fine music will enjoy this uplifting performance.

The Show Must Go On

Friday, January 9, Dr. Lucinda Schultz of the Fine Arts Department will make an urgent request for a voice student who can soprano, a fast learner, a good sightreader, and not too tall. She will be presenting an opera. "The Burning Rice Fields" and follows Thursday and was without the lead performer. After considering all the female voice students in her studio, Dr. Schultz felt Beth finest voice met the requirements for the role. Beth auditioned Sunday and received the lead role in the opera. For the next four days, Beth was excused from work and her classes in order to learn her part. The performance of "The Burning Ricefields was a success and Dr. Schultz a great job. Dr. Schultz believes that "Good Luck and I hope they enjoy their opportunity, and strives to motivate her students so they will always be prepared for situations such as this. She also feels confident that as Beth becomes more aware of the pool of talent we have at ASC, more exciting and challenging opportunities will be available for the Armstrong music students.

FOOD SERVICES

Shelley's needs waitresses and waiters to work 2hrs./wk. for $2.01 + tips on LaRouche Ave. Experience not preferred but not required. Call Sally Palmer at 352-0344, Ext. 4 or come by 4-4:30pm.


Plaza Inn is looking for a manager to work 50hrs./w., with one day off for $12-1500 at 88-40 Abercorn. Call Bob Burch at 927-5021.

Sherry's Inc. needs salad/breakfast bar attendant for Abercorn store. Ambition a must. His and days vary, 35-35 to 55. Call Mr. Wright at 927-3174.

Joe's Plaza needs part time personnel to work weekends. See Tom Armstrong for 927-5021. Twelve Oaks on Abercorn. Must have car.

Carnival of Marked Waiters and waitresses. Apply in person and see Lisa Joiner. Will work 5pm-10pm would be the working hours. Tips + minimum.

Bob's Dessert Cafe in Market Walk (behind Kroger) needs waiters and waitresses for 2 different shifts. Apply in person and ask for Bob. Will train, 93-3540 + tips.

Great Savannah Exhibition seeks catering personnel. See Ms. Barbara Cone in person, 303 W. Broad St. Downtown. Experience not required.

Coca-Cola's needs cooks, see Mr. Hooper in person. Abercorn location, 20-30 hours a week.

Bennigan's looks for cooks, hosts, or waitresses and waitresses. Apply in person between 2-4. Mon.-Thurs. Lunch kitchen help also needed.

Domino's Plaza also needs delivery personnel and phone workers. Apply in person at Largo Dr. nestle's. Must be 21 and will have car insurance. Work 5-5:30 hours per week.

CLEANING

If your courteous, calm and alert and have a good memory and can answer a phone, Lee & Clark A/touries want you to talk to you about the receptionist position you will have in our Downtown office. We need a 15-5 M-f for 53.35/hr. Call Ms. McKinney at 322-3250.

Xerox, near the Mall, is looking for an Administrative Asst. Do "memory-writing" on typewriters, be "self-starter". Work 7-1/2 hr/w. M-F for 5-6/hr. Con tact Pat Davis at 322-3250.

Only desiring temporary work? For jobs that may be full time, or part-time, but permanent, contact Kelly Services. Call Sue Derry, 234-9640

State Farm needs Office Assistants to work in different offices in this area. 20-25 hours per week. Flexible hours available. Contact Mr. Bill Toller, 944-7666, if interested in the insurance business.

Katastiks is seeking full time secretary to work in President Street office. Fast paced office; must be able to handle highly confidential position, 40 hrs. per week. Call Angi Smith, 234-1894.

SALES

Limited Express needs salespersons and managers. No sales experience is needed but retail experience is needed for manager. Go by the Limited in the Mall and pick up an application, or phone Dennis Weaver at 454-0585/0022.

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Pirates cont. from pg 4

The season is winding down and the Pirates can only hope their mistakes will not turn into losses for the final 5 games. ASC has two more home stands this season against Campbell University and the other against Dixie State on the 23rd. Tip off times are 7:30p.m. at the Savannah Civic Center and 9:30 at Dixie State. The Pirates will play host to the Big South Conference at home February 26-28. The favorite to repeat again as champions is Baptist College who are the presently undefeated in conference play.

It's happening again. Just halfway through the quarter, and I'm already losing it. I'd tell ya what it's like; I don't really know. Don't know point I've already forgotten. I find myself constantly looking at the clock, and wondering what day it is, where the time goes and just who is half past the first place? (People look at you strangely nowadays, don't they?) But bear with me please. I've been reading this and before, and not too badly (when I've been coherent, that is).

WOW MEMBERSHIP

With some of our donations in our collective hand, WOW's Scholarships program is off and running. Does anyone have an idea what we use the money for? (I'm one in gear and already on its way to the local market). We will be in need of contacts throughout the business community in Savannah in a short time and have funds. Patty Parker is coordinating this end; WOW members can reach her at (912) 235-2453. The Psychology Dept. in Vic Hall for more information. The membership ship will be awarded to a WOW member. (If you've thought about joining—now's the time!)

I'm over the moon! Dr. Grace Martin and WOW President, Deborah Crosby, and the Career Development Department instruments will be ready the first of March. This is an offer being made exclusively to WOW members. In conjunction with the WOW Speaker Series (noted expert on career development), Dr. Martin, and Ms. Crosby have designed a group of tests specifically for women, which will provide important feedback on self-conception of family, work environment, and "planmanship skills."

WOW members have only to offer an evaluation. (Don't open the open market package to friends and colleagues.) Costs are $2.01 + tips per person and who will also be interested? Dr. Grace Martin is right over in Vic Hall, Psychology Department's very open door is and keeps regular hours.

At our February 4th meeting, WOW was very fortunate to have Dr.208 Fincher, M.D. as guest speaker. Dr. Fincher, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, gave a slide show. Now, before you drop out into a snooze, let me just say that this particular slide show was not your usual show. Dr. Fincher presented slides on his patients for whom he has wrought virtual miracles. His works ranges from removing and repairing damage caused by cancer to face and body cosmetic surgery.

Congratulations and app raisal to one of our own, Kim Grier, on being selected Outstanding Student Athlete from Armstrong College! We're proud of ya, Kim! Congratulations! Kim was chosen March 4th, 12:30, Faculty Dining Room, Memorial College Center.

Hi, Bruce!

Becoming a kick at the old bush league

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They had to register. I have nothing to do most days except matriculate. Registration gives me the most realistic insights into human behavior, such as Nightmare on Elm Street: Freddy Goes Kruegering.

Cary continued from pg 4. I don't want you to go out and support Armstrong's teams in their respective sports. Hunker down you hairy Bucs! Bye for now.

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Some of the scheduled events include:

- On Thursday, February 19th, "A Raisin in the Sun," a theatre production, will be performed at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 in Lane Library. A fashion show, "From School to Work: Fashions for Everyday," gets underway on Saturday, February 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the ASC Student Center. General Admission is $1.50, students, faculty, and staff, $1.00.

- "An Evening of Negro Spiritual/Gospel Music" will be presented at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 22nd in the Fine Arts Auditorium. E. Larry McDuffie will emcee the program which features the Savannah Community Choir, the WSOK Youth Choir, and the SSC Gospel Choir. The Tuesday, February 24th, movie is "Al Jareau," and will be presented in Lane Library room 206 at 12:30 p.m. The Reverend John Thompson will discuss "Social Change Through Religion" on Wednesday, February 25th at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge located in the Student Center.

- "Black American English," a movie, will complete the college's salute on Thursday, February 26th at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 of Lane Library. All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. Call 927-5252 or 927-5304 for further details.

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