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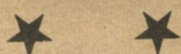
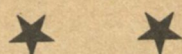
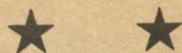
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ASC Student Wins Savannah Beauty Title

Armstrong student Brenda Catherine Price was crowned Miss Savannah for 1972 in the Pageant held on Friday, March 7, in the Civic Center. Her Court includes Armstrong students Linda Lee Hodges, first runner-up, and Nanci Elizabeth Futrell, fourth runner-up.

A crowd of about 800 saw Miss Price crowned by Miss Savannah for 1971, Cathy Cullum. As the new Miss Savannah, Miss Price will represent the city at various functions throughout the year and will be eligible to compete for the Miss Georgia title next year. Winning the Miss Georgia title would make her eligible to compete for the title of Miss America in the Atlantic City, N. J., Pageant.

Miss Hodges, first runner-up, will assume the Miss Savannah title if Miss Price should be unable to serve.

In the pageant, Miss Price won the Talent and the Swim-suit competitions as well as (Continued on Page 8)



BRENDA PRICE

SGA ELECTION
VOTING HOURS:
Monday - Tuesday
8:30-2:30
5:30-8:30

Candidates Announced

The following are the names of the candidates in the SGA elections being held today and tomorrow. They are listed according to the office that they are seeking.

SGA President: Alan Atkinson, Billy Bond, and Mark Mamalakis.

SGA Vice President: Steve Melton.

SGA Secretary: Debie Brewer.

SGA Treasurer: Chip Humphrey and Delores Knight.

Sophomore Senators: Carmela Aliffi, Mary Ellen Carter, Deborah Clarquist, James David Evans, Beth Fogarty, David McAleer and Lenora Porzio.

Senators-at-Large: Harold J. Cronk, Twila Haygood,

Michael Higgins, John T. Maddox, Jerry Spivey, Sharon Sullivan, and Beth Waldrop.

Departmental Senators (listed by department):

Biology: Nancy Grant.

Business: Brenda Haselden.

Chemistry-Physics: None.

Allied Health: Debbie Baker and Susan Branche.

English: Bradford Holloway and Russell Rawlings.

Elementary Education: Deborah Gernatt and William Remeta.

Fine Arts: Leslie Taylor.

History: Political Science:

Daniel A. Brown, Ed Vinson, and Thomas F. Walsh.

Psychology: Social Welfare: Terry Dooley, Tom Kohler, and Lynn Leggett.

SGA Voting Procedures Announced

Voting procedures for SGA elections today and tomorrow have been announced by Director of Student Activities Mr. Joe Buck. Voting will be by classes and by departments and students must cast their ballots at the appropriate ballot box.

Freshmen and Sophomores and others with undeclared majors will vote in the New Student Center. They will fill out two ballots; one for SGA Officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer) and one for Sophomore Senators.

Sophomores and others with declared majors will vote in the classroom-building of their major (Fine Arts majors will be in Gamble Hall). They will fill out three ballots; one for SGA Officers, one for Departmental Senators, and one for At-Large Senators.

Night Students may vote at any ballot box. Boxes will be located in Gamble, Victor, and in the Old Student Center.

All Armstrong students are eligible to vote in the elections and there is no registration required. To vote, a student presents his Student ID card at the ballot box. The student's name is checked against a list of Armstrong Students to determine his class and major and he is given the appropriate ballots and his ID card is punched to show that he has voted.

In the past, students taking courses as declared majors have not informed the Registrar's Office that they have selected a major. Mr. Buck said, and this has caused delays in their voting when their names did not appear on the appropriate lists.

Students should be sure that their records correctly show their majors.

Curriculum Changes Announced

Sequence Alternatives Announced

Physical Sciences 121 and 122 have been approved for the 1972-1973 academic year as new alternatives to satisfy the core curriculum requirement of a 10-hour laboratory science sequence. They will

include general surveys of physics and chemistry with emphasis on applications of theory, according to Dr. Fretwell Crider, head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics in which the courses

will be taught.

These courses are intended for non-science majors who have not completed a college chemistry or physics course. Dr. Crider stated, "The new Physical Science sequence will serve excellently to meet the needs of elementary education majors, for example, or any student who needs a wider scope of knowledge rather than a depth of knowledge in a particular physical science."

These courses will also serve as prerequisites for four other courses which have been added by the Department of Chemistry and Physics:

Oceanographical Chemistry (Chemistry 320) will be a four credit hour course, open to non-science majors, and will be taught with an optional, one credit hour lab, Chemistry 316. It will be offered Winter and Summer quarters.

Environmental Chemistry (Chemistry 320) will be a four hour course, open to non-science majors and will also have an optional lab, Chemistry 321, worth one credit hour. It will be taught in the Fall and the Spring.

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deemed worthy of note are reflected in the final draft."

Dr. Ashmore had said that the AAUP has no influence and cited the case of a small Florida college which was censured ten years ago and now has an enrollment of 17,000. The local AAUP reply states that the small Florida college, the University of South Florida, has revised its policy to conform to "accepted AAUP standards" and has made restitution to the professor involved.

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AAUP Challenges Ashmore Allegations

Replying to "vested interest group" charges made by ASC President Henry L. Ashmore, the Armstrong Chapter of the American Association of University Professors adopted a statement on Thursday rejecting those and other charges. The AAUP said that it is in-

terested only "in the well being of higher education."

Dr. Ashmore also claimed that "The AAUP had ignored the corrections that I made to the preliminary draft." But the AAUP reply contends Dr. Ashmore's recommendations "were considered and those

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editorials

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Sorry We're Late

Because the deadline for declaring intention to run in the SGA elections next Monday and Tuesday was extended from Friday, April 7 to Tuesday, April 11 at 5 p.m., the INKWELL delayed publication until today in order to present the complete list of candidates to the student body. We apologize for being late but we felt that this was the best way to be fair to all candidates and to inform the student body.

Speaking of SGA elections, we would also like to take this opportunity to urge ALL students to get out and vote in this election. There are issues at stake here which will determine the course that Armstrong will take at a crucial point in its development.

To quote and old but true cliché, this is your chance to have a voice in these issues.

Let us again emphasize the importance of all students voting. It goes without saying that the "typical" full-time young adult, day student who is studying for a four-year degree has no excuse for not voting but pure apathy. But we must also consider the night students, part-time students, middle-aged students, and students studying for a two-year degree. They may be considered as inconsequential, may indeed even consider themselves as such, but they constitute an awful large chunk of the eligible voters and can make themselves felt in this election.

We can't make you vote; we can only try to inform you of the issues and the candidates and urge you to do so. Here's to the election!

Reimer Reason

By JON REIMER

What's all this nonsensical commotion interchanged between the students and the administration? Have we got nothing better to do than fight each other? Censures, espionage, and proclamations: "We students want the rights we're entitled to."

How ridiculous can we get? Sure, we all would like to do our own thing without any hinderance, but this can never be done without interfering with someone else's own thing. That's why we have a government to guarantee our rights.

But rights are not divided equally, and they never will be. There are relationships: Father-child, employer-employee, Administration-student.

So, what's the solution? Its two fold. First we've got to respect relationships. This makes for harmony in the home, on the job, and here at the college between students and Administration. This means that we have to subordinate ourselves to follow the policy set down by those in a relationship over us. And if, hypothetically, an administrator were employed by one of us on Saturday he would have to subordinate himself for the sake of this new relationship.

Secondly, we've got to learn to yield rights. For humans to live together in any kind of harmony we have to be willing to let the other person have his own way. Ironically this is termed a sign of weakness, but the truth is that most of us aren't man enough to surrender our rights in deference to another person. Our pride and selfishness are too great. That's why this world is not a happier place.

So maybe the tennis court does need repairing, maybe the gym is restricted at certain times, maybe the Lecture-Concert Series is not all just what I want to hear, maybe the SGA money is not divided the way I would like it to be, but maybe not everybody likes the same things I do. So lets learn to live in respect of each other's rights.

But yielding rights does not mean yielding responsibilities. The responsibility of students is, in part, to cooperate with the policies of the administration. The responsibility of the administration is, in part, to make policies for the good of the students. The administration has contact with society and a certain experience and knowledge of how they can best prepare the students. (They must be doing something right if we have such a high academic standing.) But the students also have opinions and preferences and it is the administration's duty to be open to these. Right now the lines of communication between the SGA, and the Administration, are not nearly what they ought to be, especially for a small college.

This means the Administration and SGA are going to have to be more zealous in determining the sentiment of the students. This also means that all of us in the college community need to learn to subordinate and surrender our rights.

A Balanced View

A Racist Honor Council?

By Bill Richardson

In a recent issue of the INKWELL, a well-known local attorney, Mr. Bobby Hill accused the honor council of being a "star-chamber." He accused the composition of this body as being racist. Justice for his client would not be obtained because of "mere guess-work." Since these charges were made by a "responsible" attorney, their effects on the student body and on the opinion of the wider community who receives the newspaper is bound to be serious. So we need to look very carefully and analytically at the substance of Mr. Hill's charges.

How do these charges

square with reality? There are really two elements to Hill's accusations. First, Hill would seem to contend that the procedures followed by the Honor Council are so totally defective that justice could not possibly be received by his client. If this is true, then the council and the school are indeed in serious trouble. However, in fact the procedures of the honor council go far and beyond the minimal requirements for administrative hearings set forth by the courts for administrative hearings on college campuses. The code specifies that the accused shall be notified in writing of the charges brought against

him, setting forth the pertinent particulars of the alleged infraction, that he be allowed council of his own choosing from the college community, that he have the right to confront his accuser or accusers, that he have the right to cross-examine witnesses, and —this is perhaps the most important of all — that he be presumed innocent until proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. Additionally, complete transcripts are to be made available to the accused and a well-defined channel for appeal is stipulated.

These guarantees specified in the code have been rigorously (Continued on Page 8)

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Last weeks edition carried a letter from Mr. Jerry Spivey concerning the censure of Pres. Ashmore by the Student Senate. I write this to applaud Mr. Spivey and to whole-heartedly agree with his point of view.

Pres. Ashmore, in his letter to the Senate, is plainly trying to cloud the issue: His criticism of the Senate's action does not alter the fact that he violated the rules of this college by allowing the Chatham County Republican Party to hold its convention in Jenkins Hall.

It seems as if the students are expected to adhere to the rules in the strictest sense, and the administration can twist these same rules to fit their needs. Further, as if this were not enough, the administration becomes indignant and self-righteous when students take positive action to call these violations to the attention of the college community.

Personally, I could care less if the Republicans held their convention on campus. What infuriates me, however, is the duplicity in the enforcement of the rules on campus. "Contrary to popular belief" (in administration circles) there are not two sets of rules. If they can make the rules they should abide by them. If they violate those rules they have a moral obligation to accept responsibility for it and not criticize students for bringing the facts to light.

Daniel A. Brown.

Dear Editor:

In the April 6th edition of the INKWELL, Miss Pound and the newspaper suggested that between quarters is the time to buy books. I agree that between quarters is the ideal period to purchase books; however, it is the students' misfortune to not have extra-sensory preception.

First of all, for many of the introductory courses, the information sheet placed by the course books says to go to class before purchasing. Students can not go to class between quarters to inquire which books are necessary. I

would like to suggest that the various professors post on their office doors the books necessary for each course. If this suggestion is unsatisfactory, then at least have the books each professor requests for his courses posted in the book store on the information sheets.

Another suggestion is the hope that the book store will open on time at eight fifteen. On Registration Day, the opening time was a few minutes before nine o'clock. I know that to be a fact because I was there along with other students who had no idea that the opening time would be de-

layed. Also, the book store should open earlier during the period in between the quarters.

I feel that if these suggestions or similar suggestions are adopted then the crowd at the book store will diminish. However, until something is done about the situation, that endless waiting in line will continue to exist forever.

Sincerely,
Diana G. Bolander.

Dear Editor:

After attending the Senate Meetings last quarter, I have found that several of the sen- (Continued on Page 8)

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Three Candidates Vie For Presidency



Alan Atkinson

My campaign promise: I promise twice as much as anybody else! Now to what this election is all about.

If you think of Student Government at all, you very likely think it's run by the "Greeks" and the "Jocks." If you think that you think right. About 13% of our 2,337 students run the SGA, control the \$100,000 SGA budget, decide what student activities will take place and what student activities will die from lack of money.

I submit that this 13% is doing a rotten job and it's time for the rest of us 87% to take over and do the job right!

But activities are not the real issue—although they desperately need improvement. The basis concept of what a Student government is all about is at issue, and small minds thinking small thoughts have all but destroyed the Armstrong SGA as anything but a social club.

All over the country and the world, Student Government Associations are participating in the educational process. Aware college administrations—and Armstrong has one—are listening to students and reacting to their ideas. Education is undergoing re-examination and basic change and students are a creative part of the process.

At Armstrong, our SGA believes that it exists solely as a theatrical booking agency.

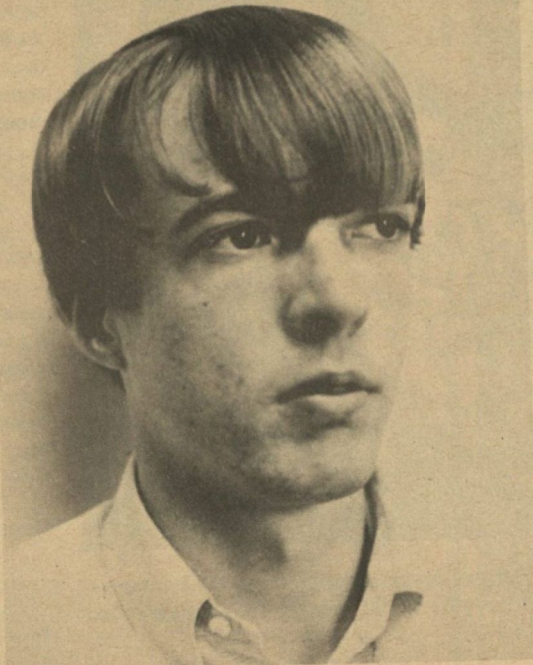
Entertainment is an important part of SGA business, but a part to be handled by competent people who are responsible to the SGA as a whole.

The prime business of an SGA is listening to the students it exists to serve and responding to what they have to say—to the end of students, faculty, and administration working together to accomplish the purpose of a college: learning.

Our present failure-oriented SGA has not listened and not responded and such has been the case for years.

I humbly submit that no candidate but Alan Atkinson has the slightest chance of making the SGA anything but an overgrown, incompetent entertainment committee because no other candidate wants to. Bound to no special interest or power groups, I can and will represent every Armstrong student with no special favors to any groups.

Doing counts. Think. Look at the record. Vote.



Billy Bond

I'm optimistic about the future of Armstrong State College? Why? Because Armstrong is on the edge of the greatest period of growth and expansion in the history of the school. Signs of expansion are all around.

In just a few short months, Abercorn extension will be connected through to I-95, and Abercorn with this college serving as the gateway will rapidly become the main traffic artery into Savannah. Speculators, businessmen, investors—people who know where to look for prosperity in the future — are saying that this area will be the residential and business center for this community in a few short years.

Yes, things are beginning to look up for Armstrong. Within two years, we'll have a new 2.5 million dollar fine arts building and an addition to the library. Plans for new gym and recreational facilities are now underway. In five years, the projected student body enrollment will be in excess of 5,000 students.

The next years will indeed be critical for the future of Armstrong. If the school is to progress with the surrounding area, the time to begin is now. Armstrong will need strong, progressive student leadership to mold this institute of higher learning into a college with all the extracurricular activities and academic offerings of a major university. I'm running for President because I think I can give this type of leadership.

Due to the limited space, I can not begin to explain my platform but only list it. It rests on four main objectives: 1. a massive publicity program to sell Armstrong to the community 2. Securing dormitories through private interest groups 3. Prorating student activity fees on an hourly basis 4. Initiation of a pass-fail system for nonrelated electives.

Other objectives include: 1. expanding intramural facilities and lighting a playing area for night activities 3. revisions in the core curriculum 3. expansion of the student discount rate program and student activities 4. Uniforms for the band 5. improved communications on campus and between Savannah State 6. giving students a bigger choice in the expenditure of their student activity fees 7. Obtaining students for the Dental Hygiene Department through community and college channels 8. initiating the "plus-minus" grading system.

These will be some of my objectives if I'm elected. Above all, I pledge a student government organization responsive to the sentiment of the student body.

Thank you.



Mark Mamalakis

I, Mark Mamalakis, am a candidate for President of the Student Government Association of Armstrong State College. Here is a list of programs and policies I will try to achieve to benefit the Student Body of Armstrong State College:

1. **Communications.** I would try to better communications here at Armstrong. The lack of communications at Armstrong is one of the main problems at the school. To alleviate this problem, I would do three things:

A. Have a Student Government Bulletin Board with senate minutes, dance dates, and other important dates.

B. Make important announcements at 12:30 in the Student Center.

C. Put up signs for important events at the entrance of the school.

2. **Redistribute the Student Activity Fee.** Since the students pay the activity fee, the money should go to where most of the students participate.

3. **A Pass-Fail Grading System.** This would apply to physical education courses and non-related fields.

4. **Stronger Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council.**

5. **Wider Student Activities.** This would include dances, concerts, Intramurals, and athletics.

6. **Full Support to Athletics.** After all, if Armstrong is to become a major college, the best way is through recognition in the field of athletics. This includes support of an Inter-Collegiate Tennis Team, if possible.

7. **Better Relations with City Management.**

8. **Promotion of Homecoming, Greek Week, Miss Geechee Pageant, and Pirate Preview Day.**

9. **Continuation of Student Recruitment for ASC.**

10. **An Student Government Association section in the INKWELL telling of SGA news.**

1. **99 Level Courses to count as one or two hours of electives.** I believe if a student pays \$120.00 and passes the courses taken, he deserves credit for passing the course.

Last of all, if elected, I pledge responsible and conscientious obligation to the students of Armstrong State College.

Thank you.

Jenkins Wins Chess Tourney

By Sherry Lamhut

James Jenkins, a sophomore, is the 1st place winner of the first ASC chess tournament. Freshman John Wills is the 2nd place winner, and also a freshman is the 3rd place winner, Dennis Butler.

The chess tournament was a double-elimination in which a player must lose two games before being eliminated. There were 20 people participating in the tournament which was a larger turnout than expected.

The chess tournament started on Feb. 26th and the final game of the tournament was played on April 7. The 1st and 2nd place winners were determined by the outcome of the game.

The chess tournament itself has probably set a record for being the longest chess tournament which the ASC Chess Club has sponsored.



Louise Huebner, an honest-to-gosh witch, will be presented by Lecture-Concert at 12:30, April 19, in Jenkins Hall auditorium.

Finance Committee By-Laws Adopted

Proceedures and by-laws to be followed by the SGA Senate Finance Committee have been approved by the Senate. The rules adopted define the membership of the committee, proceedures to be followed in granting budget requests, and policies for use of "unappropriated surplus," funds.

Membership of the committee will be the Executive Officers of the SGA (the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer), three Senators appointed by the Senate, and two students not Senators appointed by the Senate.

Budget requests to the Finance Committee must be typed and ten copies must be submitted under the new by-laws. Special budget requests require completing a form available in the Student Activities Office and require about two

weeks to be processed by the committee. A member of the organization making the special request must appear before the committee, in addition to the written request.

"Surplus" funds fall into two categories: Unappropriated Surplus (funds not budgeted out of the SGA Treasury) and Individual Organization Surplus (funds budgeted to an organization but not spent).

Unappropriated Surplus will be used in three ways. 70% will go into a "Capital Outlay Fund," which will be used to purchase equipment with a useful life of several years. Items to be purchased will be selected from a list made up of requests from organizations.

10% of the Unappropriated Surplus will go into a Long Term Reserve fund — a savings account — with a maximum of \$25,000.

20% of the Unappropriated Surplus will go into a Contingency Fund. The Contingency Fund will be used to meet Special Budget requests and for other one-time expenditures.

The second category of "Surplus" funds, Individual Organization Surplus, will be divided into two parts: 70% of the surplus will be retained by the organization and 30% will revert to the Contingency Fund.

All income to an organization through its activities will be retained by the organization, under the new proceedures.

Humphrey Comments On Dance-Concert

The value of Armstrong's dance-concert committee is often underestimated, if not totally overlooked. As head of the committee, Chip Humphrey works as behind-the-scenes coordinator of all the dances and concerts put on by the college. In the following interview, Chip talks "shop" about his committee, in an attempt to give students greater insight into what dance-concert is really all about.

Q. Has student response generally been favorable regarding the dances and concerts held so far this year?

A. "Response to dances has generally been very good. So good, in fact, that at two dances last quarter the student center was inadequate due to the large turnout. In comparison to dances, concerts are poorly attended, the major reason for this being that with big-name groups coming to the Civic Center, Jacksonville, and larger schools with larger budgets, most students aren't overly enthusiastic about Armstrong's lower-budget concerts. Our concert enthusiasts may be interested in knowing that we could eliminate our entire dance-concert budget on one mellow evening with two thousand decibels of Black Sabbath."

Q. Why do we have more dances than concerts at Armstrong?

A. "In terms of dollars and cents, two polished dance groups can be brought to Armstrong for the same price as one washed-up concert group, with all due respect to The Happenings who were thought to be washed-up by many, but proved quite the contrary. The Grassroots concert, held last Spring, is a prime example of why Armstrong has more dances than concerts."

Q. What procedure must be followed in planning for a dance or a concert?

A. "The cheapest way is to call an agent, and have him call you back when a particular group is in the area. This method of working your schedule around the group, rather than working the group around your schedule, is much more economical, and on the dance-concert committee, economy is the name of the game."

Q. Would you like to see any changes made in dance-concert policy?

A. "Yes I'd like to see the budget increased so that we can maintain the number of dances that we now have, and can have bigger and better concerts in the future. I'd also like to see the 'liquor bottle-beer can' trauma remedied by more permissive regulations regarding the presence of alcoholic beverages at Armstrong social events. After all, a can in the hand is worth two in the bush!"

Q. What social events have been planned for the remainder of Spring Quarter?

A. "Prayer Meeting and Friends, a group from Athens, will be playing for a dance here on April 28th in the New Student Center. Then on May 19th, Pirate Preview '73 will be at Armstrong. Pirate Preview will consist of a dinner, a basketball game, and a dance, featuring Dennis Yost and The Classics IV. Gabriel, a group out of South Carolina, will also be playing that night. As far as the graduation dance goes, we're still in the planning stages. As soon as we've got something definite lined up, everyone will get the message."

Graduation Date Changed By Faculty

The date of graduation has been changed to Friday, June 2. The action was taken last Tuesday in the faculty meeting.

Dr. Joseph V. Adams, Dean of Student Affairs, said that the date was changed so that students would not have to remain after the quarter end-

ed to graduate. Many graduates have commitments for jobs immediately after the quarter ends which had caused conflicts in the past years.

In a related action, the faculty voted to exempt all seniors from taking final exams in their last quarter if the student has a "C" or better average.

Associate of Arts To Be Given In June

Any students who have completed the requirements

for an Associate of Arts degree will be eligible this year to receive their diploma on June 2.

Dr. Joseph V. Adams, Dean of Student Affairs, said that all candidates for graduation must go by his office by Friday, April 21, and apply for their diploma, as well as, get their graduate regalia.

Vote!

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Ed Vinson

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History-Political Science Department



"Cabaret"

INKWELL MOVIE REVIEW

"What use is it sitting alone in your room, come to the Cabaret..." And the Savannah audiences come and come and come.

"Cabaret" seems to be just the movie for everyone. Guys are taking their gals to see it. Men are taking their wives to see it. Girls are taking their best friends to see it. Not just anybody is going to see it but Everybody is.

For those who have just emerged from a desert hermitage we'll briefly fill you in on the plot. Miss Sally Bowles (Liza Minnelli) is a young American girl trying to break into big time show biz in 1931 Berlin. She befriends a young British language student, Brian Roberts (Michael York), falls in love with him, aborts his baby to save him from a disastrous marriage, then sends him packing with a quivering lip and a farewell wave with her green nail-polished hand. While this is going on Sally and Brian play chaperon to a gigolo friend of theirs (Fritz Wepper) and a rich young woman (Marisa Berenson) whom Brian is tutoring in English. And in their spare time they involve

themselves in a rather warped triangle with a German nobleman (Helmut Griem).

However, the beauty of Cabaret is not the plot itself but the interweaving of it with the floor show of the Kit Kat Club where Sally works, and the juxtaposition of the acts with the turns in the plot: while two women, reminiscent of Brunhilda, wallow in the mud prize fighting on stage, the manager of the club is seen in the background expelling a Nazi fundraiser; later, during the playful Bavarian slap dancing on stage the cabaret manager is outside the club being silently beaten and left for dead by the returning fundraiser and his friends.

Throughout the film is the underlying theme of the rise of Nazism. This is best characterized in one particular vignette in the film. Griem and York visit a spring beer festival in the German countryside. The children are singing, the horses frolic in the meadow, etc. Somewhere along the afternoon's festivities a young man begins to sing a song to entertain the people in this gentle, bucolic setting. The camera focuses on the head of this blond-haired, blue-eyed, peaches-and-cream-complected youth. His slow and sweet song tells of nature and peace and he tells you that "tomorrow belongs to me." After a few bars the

camera begins to pan his entire body and you realize that he's wearing a uniform, a tan uniform with a red armband—and a swastika. During the entire panning sequence the slow, sweet song becomes more and more measured until the people who were in the beginning smiling, humming along, and singing the chorus of a folk song are now on their feet, faces harsh with sternness, almost shouting the song announcing that "tomorrow belongs to ME."

All of it, people, plot and the cabaret, are characterized by the synthetic gait and decadence that the people use to escape the crush of reality and poverty that permeated the movie. This was embodied in the atmosphere of tackiness and evil that was found in the Kit Kat Club—as well as its performers, musicians and clientele. Joel Gray, as the M.C. almost steals the show out from under Miss Minnelli's feet. He is indeed the M.C. not only of the Club floorshow but of the whole sordid tale of life—from his patent-leather hair and garish make-up to his vile laughter.

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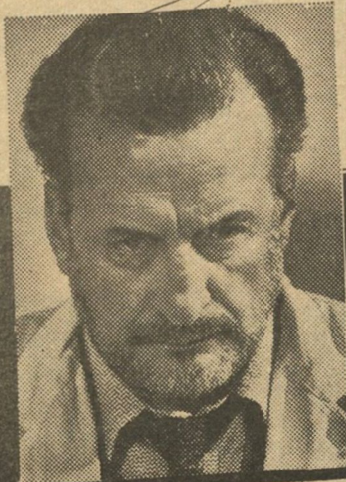
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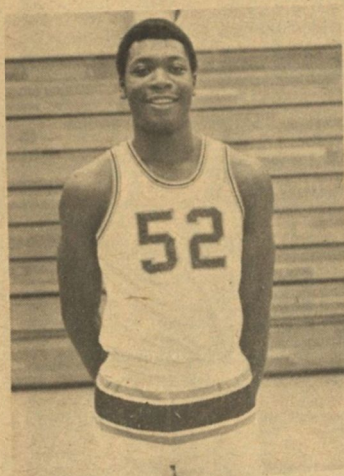
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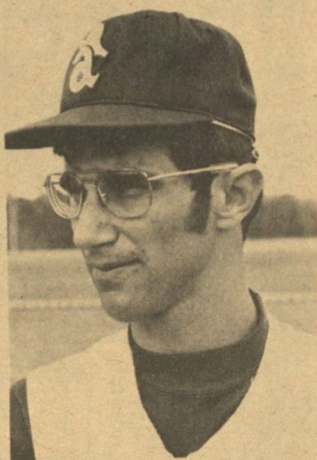
SAM BERRY

Five Armstrong State College athletes have been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Athletes of America to be published in July.

The five are Sam Berry, Michael Higgins, Mark Mamalakakis, Stan Sammons, and Roy Smith. Biographies of these five will appear in the publication.

The athletes were nominated by Armstrong's Athletic Director Bill Alexander and Assistant Athletic Director Tom Kinder.

Nominations for the awards were based on displayed ability, not only in athletics but

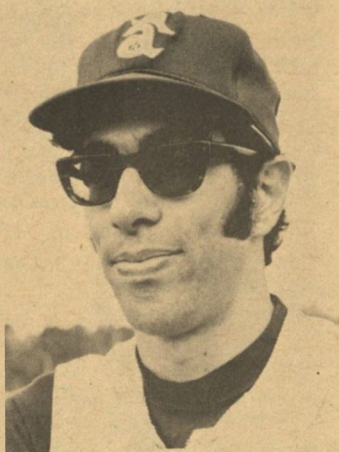


MIKE HIGGINS

also in community service and campus activities. The program's board of advisers based their final selections on these criteria as well as strength of character, leadership both during and away from competition, and scholarship.

Berry and Sammons are members of the basketball team. Higgins, Mamalakakis, and Smith play baseball for Armstrong.

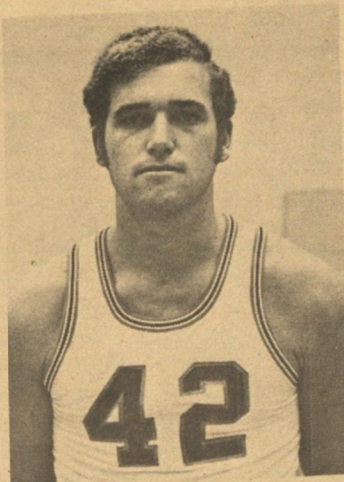
Sammons' selection came after four years on the ASC basketball team. Sammons at 6'6" and 220 pounds was a key factor in the development of the ASC team into a national



MARK MAMALAKAKIS

contender and an impressive 20-10 record in his senior year.

Berry's selection marked one of the first times that an ASC freshman has been named an Outstanding College Athlete. He has spent his freshman year setting and resetting ASC basketball records. At this point he holds the records for the most total points scored in one season, the most points scored in one game, the most rebounds in one game, the most field goals for one season, the most field goals in one season. He was recently named honorable mention All-American by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

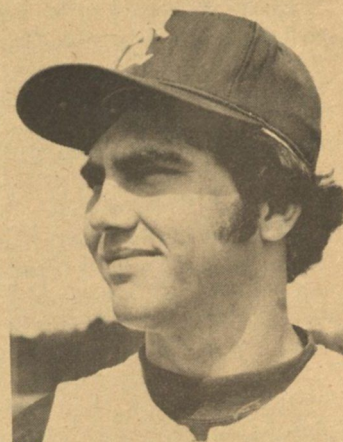


STAN SAMMONS

Roy Smith is currently playing third base for the Pirates. He was also named to appear in the Outstanding Athletes of America Hall of Fame.

Mamakakis was selected MVP of last year's baseball team while boasting the leading batting average of .325. He is currently playing first base for the Pirates. Away from the diamond, Mamalakakis is also an outstanding student.

Mike Higgins was given the "Charlie Brown" Award last season, an honor based on attitude, hustle and devotion to his teammates and the game of baseball. He also served as captain of the ASC cheer-



ROY SMITH

leaders during the last basketball season.

The 1972 edition of the Outstanding Athletes of America will be published in July and will contain biographies of these five ASC athletes.

Commenting on their election, Coach Alexander said, "It is indeed an outstanding honor for Armstrong State College to have these five young gentlemen represent the school in a national publication. We try to select the athletes at Armstrong who have worked the hardest not only in their respective sports but also in activities outside of athletics. We're happy for all five, and wish them continued success in the future."

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SGA Reorganizes Committee Structure

Proposals for a new organization plan for SGA Senate Committees have been adopted by the Senate. The new plan will "make the committees of the Senate more effective," according to Sen. Willson Blake (Chem).

The proposals were adopted at the Senate meeting of March 5 and will be acted upon at a later date. Under the proposal, there will be two distinct types of committees maintained by the SGA: "Senate Committees" and "Joint Committees."

Senate committees will have membership from the Armstrong student body only, with students appointed to the committees by the Senate and chairmen of the committees appointed by the President of the Senate (the Vice-President of the SGA).

Joint Committees will have membership of students, fac-

ulty, and/or administration representatives. Students will be appointed by the Senate, faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Executive Committee, and administrative representatives will be appointed by Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, ASC President, or his representative. Chairmen of Joint Committees will be elected by the committee.

The new committee structure also provides that "All Senate committee recommendations must be presented to the Senate" and that a member of every committee be appointed to research committee recommendations before they are presented to the Senate to insure that recommendations are not "illegal or do not comply with the Board of Regents regulations."

The proposals were originally presented to the Senate by

Sen. Willson Blake (Chem) and Sen. Linda Cubbedge (Po Soc).

SEQUENCE . . .

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Astronomy (Physics 301) will be a five hour course offered in the Spring. Only Physical Science 121 is required as a prerequisite. However, Physical Science 121 and 122 must be completed to satisfy the core curriculum science requirement.

Industrial Chemistry (Chemistry 375) will be a five hour course intended mainly for science majors but also available to those who have completed Physical Science 122. It will be taught in the Spring.

All of these last four courses can also be taken by those who have completed the Chemistry 121-122 or 128-129 sequences.

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The Beat Goes On

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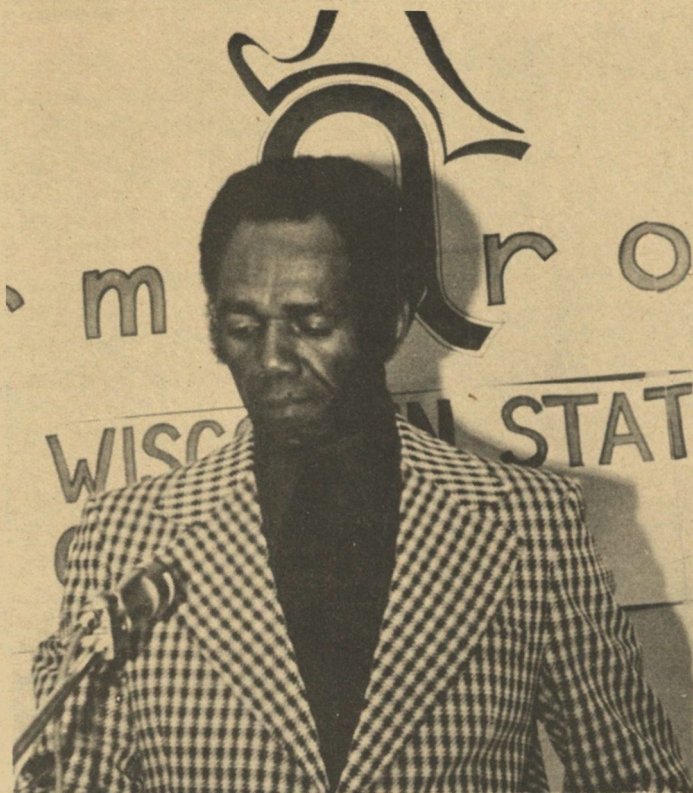


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Berry Dominates Awards

Sam Berry left the ASC Basketball Banquet on Saturday night April 8 with more awards than the big man alone could carry.

Berry, the ASC freshman who rewrote a major portion of the Pirates' record book during his rookie season in college basketball, dominated the award presentations as he made four trips to the front table.

Berry's hardware included the Most Valuable Player trophy presented by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Big Moose Anchor Award presented by the Freddie Patrick Society, the Rebounding Trophy and a plaque commemorating his selection as Honorable Mention All-American.

Ron Hancock, sophomore, and Ike Williams, freshman, each were presented two awards to insure a complete sweep of the player awards by the underclassmen of the basketball team.

Ron Hancock walked away with the Ashley Dearing Cup for the highest free throw percentage and the Little Horse Hoof Award presented

by the Freddie Patrick Society. Ike Williams was awarded the Field Goal Percentage Trophy and the Penny the Elephant Tusk Award presented by the Freddie Patrick Society.

Special Awards were presented to Billy Bond, Joe Buck, John Huskinson, Dennis Pruitt, and Mark Sussman in honor of their outstanding contributions to the Athletic Department of Armstrong.

Savannah High coach Harold Scott was presented the area high school coach of the year award. Scott's Blue Jacks won the AAA State Championship this season.

Sam Jones, former Boston Celtic star, addressed the banquet audience on the value of

a college education, focusing his attention mainly to the value it provides to the athlete: "When I started in pro basketball, I always felt that if I didn't make the team I wouldn't have to worry, because I had my college degree."

"I was lucky, though. I was lucky, not because I made the Celtics, but because I never had any major injuries. A kid leaves college without his degree and say he gets injured; where does that leave him?"

"You can only play basketball so long, then there are other things to do. Without that education, it's hard to get where you want. That degree is a valuable piece of property."

Armstrong Battles Savannah State

The Armstrong Pirates journey across town tomorrow afternoon to battle the Savannah State College Tigers on their home field.

The Armstrong-SSC game will get underway at 3:30 p.m.

The Pirates sailed to a six game winning streak before suffering a setback against Augusta College on April 8.

ASC picked up their sixth win against Lydon College of Vermont 4-2. Righthander Pat Holland scattered six hits in that contest as he upped his season record to 2-1. Holland struck out eleven batters on his way to the victory.

The Pirates had some of the wind knocked out of their sails when the Augusta College Jaguars pounded out 14 hits and an 18-2 victory over the Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader at Gnat Field.

The Pirates rebounded quickly and posted a 9-5 victory over the Jaguars in the second game of the twin bill.

Dennis Pruitt took the loss in the first game to put Pruitt's season record at 2-3. Tom Swinford improved his record to 3-1 by posting the victory in the second game.

The split of the doubleheader brought the Pirates' record to 7-4.

The Pirates played the Citadel last Wednesday at home.

On Thursday they played at Augusta against the Augusta College Jaguars.

Intramural News

The women's tournament will gets underway today. Competition will be held a the 12:30 period in the Gym through April 20.

The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held on April 23 and 30 at Carolina Acres. Eighteen holes will be played on each date. After the first round, players will be divided into flights. Awards will be given to all flight winners. A greens fee of two dollars per round will be charged.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament got underway yesterday and will continue on Sunday afternoons.

In men's softball action, the Pros downed Pi Kappa Phi 18-2. Larrimore and Lorenz hit home runs for the Pros and Mulvaney homered for Pi Kappa Phi.

BSU downed the Raiders 17-2 with home runs by Horton and Kling. BSU came out victorious over the WASPS 10-8 in another match-up. Shuman and Varne homered for BSU and Waters and Stephen had home runs for the WASPS.

The Raiders came out victorious over PKT 10-8. Hinely

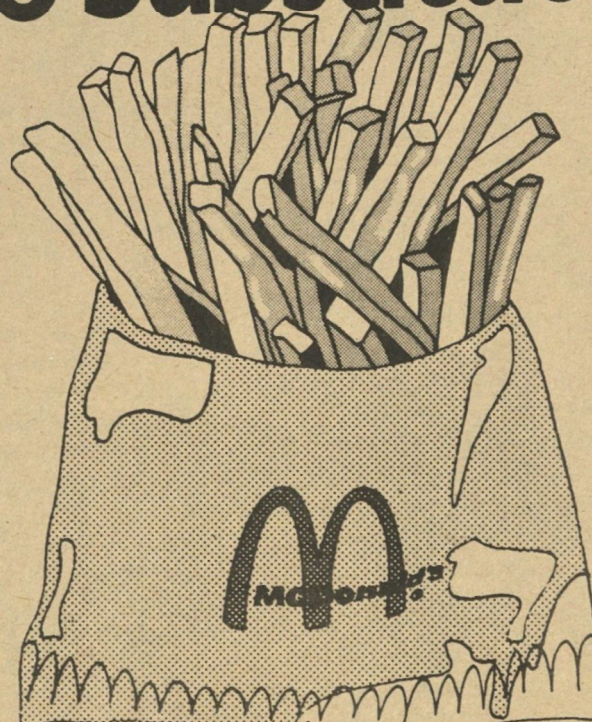
and Holliday had home runs for the Raiders. Cooper hit a home run for PKT.

The Lions tied Pike 8-8 in a game that will be finished at a later date. Cartee and Jones homered for Pike.



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For Governor's Program

Applications to participate in the Governor's Internship Program for the Summer of 1972 are now available from Dr. Warlick, Head of the History Department, and Mr. Buck, Director of Student Activities. These applications must be returned by Friday, April 14, 1972.

Information concerning the

program is available with the applications. The program this year has many improvements over the past. Included in these improvements is a refined method for the approval of applicants. This year's program also includes areas of study in a wide range of disciplines.

A RACIST HONOR COUNCIL? . . .

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ously adhered to by the council. Now the courts have insisted only that a fair administrative hearing be accorded the accused. The code obviously goes far beyond this. For those interested in the highly complex case law involved should see *Schryler v. State University of New York* (1969) *Barker v. Hardway* (1968), *Knight v. State Board of Education* (1961), and the landmark decision of *Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education* (1961). A brilliant and concise analysis of the meaning of this case law is to be found in Thomas C. Fisher's *A White Paper on Procedural Due Process* (1970).

The honor council indeed can not be faulted for procedural inadequacy as far as administrative hearings are concerned. Now on this count, what would really seem to be troubling Hill is that the council hearing does not have the character of a full adversary proceedings as in a court of law. No court decision maintains that such hearings must have this character. As a matter of fact, however, the ap-

peal procedure allows for a final determination and disposition at the level of the Board of Regents where a full adversary proceeding is permitted. There are sound reasons why council hearings cannot have the character of law courts. If it were so, hearings would be interminable, stringing on in some cases for weeks. The students staffing the council would obviously not be up to confronting legal expertise without trained legal counsel of their own. The end result of this would be enormous expense to both the institution and to the accused who under such a system, would find it all but mandatory to retain expensive legal council of their own. The system as it is fair and the accused, if he so chooses, can still have his full adversary proceedings via the route of appeal.

The second contention of Hill would appear to be that justice would not follow for his client, a black, because there are no blacks on the council. Hill obviously has it in mind to make an appeal under "the equal protection of the laws" clause of the 14th Amendment. I will not make a comment here on the likely result of such a case. Hill, it would appear to me, is on much firmer ground. Not, however, because there has been any systematic attempt to exclude blacks from the council. As a matter of fact, it has been extremely different to recruit anyone for service on the council, and it has been impossible to recruit any blacks at all. Dr. Ross Clark (Political Science Department) who for three years was advisor to the council and a principle recruiter has assured me that over and over again he attempted without success to recruit blacks for council service. I have no reason to disbelieve him. Both Dean Adams and Dean Propst have assured me that they were sensitized to the problem of getting blacks to serve on the council. The fact that there are no blacks serving can certainly not be attributed to bad motives or "racism" on the part of these three men. Nevertheless, the incontrovertible fact is that there are no blacks on the council. So maybe Hill has a case but it is regrettable that he had to take a cheap political shot by degenerating Armstrong, its student body, faculty, and administration by making these shoddy and shopworn accusations.

AAUP CHALLENGES
ASHMRE . . .

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were given the right to meet with the committee in either closed or open meetings "in order to protect individuals from outside pressures and reprisals." The AAUP also noted that the visitation committee from the Southern Association was recently given permission by the administration to hold private hearings on campus. The reply also says that the members of the

investigating committee were chosen with great care so as to preclude the possibility of bias.

The local AAUP reply also disputed Dr. Ashmore's claim that he never knew "What it was that they wanted concerning Mr. Dyches rights," because a letter dated March 13, 1970 was sent to Dr. Ashmore from the national office of the AAUP entitled "Some Possible Issues," which outlined what the committee expected to investigate.

ASC STUDENTS . . .

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the Miss Savannah title. Miss Hodges won the Evening Gown competition and Miss Futrell won the Miss Congeniality title for the pageant.

Miss Price is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Everett E. Price, and was an Armstrong Cheerleader, is vice-president of Phi Mu sorority, and is a member of the GEECHEE staff.

Letters To The Editor . . .

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ators miss meetings regularly, committees rarely meet or function as they should. Matter of fact, our "representative body" leafs constantly except for matters concerning their welfare. If the students are concerned as they appear to be, it seems they are going to have to do something at the ballot box. Of course, they could elect someone from Washington to supervise the rape of our senate. With our luck, we would get the same type of person from them that we already have.

Carol Dempsey, freshman

senator, once said that she wished people would stop bothering her because she thinks the senate is a powerless organization. Well, if she felt this way, then why did she ever run for office?

And she isn't the only senator that shirks her duties. On a few occasions, there are not even enough senators for a quorum (). I would suggest to the students that they get out and VOTE this year. If the senate is allowed to continue on this tack, our school could suffer immeasurably and possibly irreparably.

Respectfully,
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