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ASC-SSC Plan Joint Fund-Raising Campaign

Armstrong State and Savannah State Colleges are making plans to conduct a joint fund-raising campaign next March, according to an announcement made today by Drs. Henry L. Ashmore and Prince Jackson, presidents of the respective institutions.

Names are now being considered to serve on an advisory board.

The two presidents said that the joint drive will make it possible for more people to contribute without fear of being hit by the "other college."

The campaign, which is aimed primarily at local business and industry, should increase the amount of revenue from the community to the colleges; establish better rapport with the community in general, business and industry in particular; establish a line of communication with the business and industrial community in regards to activities of the colleges; open the door for greater placement of college graduates within business and industry in the area; establish the idea that Savannah State and Armstrong State are state "assisted" institutions and that in order for them to compete and survive in an educationally oriented society, it is necessary to receive additional revenue from other sources; and establish the idea that Savannah State and Armstrong State Colleges can be of assistance to business and industry in eliminating many of the problems that they presently face.

Miss Geechee Pageant Slated

The Miss Geechee Pageant, a preliminary Miss Georgia Pageant, will be held November 10 in the New Student Center at 8 p.m.

The Miss Geechee Dance will be held the following night, November 11 from 9 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. at the Alee Temple and will feature "Liberation."

Nominations for the title of Miss Geechee are made by any campus organization. There are presently 18 girls in the contest. Judging will be in the categories of talent, swimsuit, and evening gown, and on the basis of individual interviews with the judges.

Entertainment will be provided by Miss Savannah, Brenda Price, and the ASC Band. There may also be a surprise performer.

Admission to the Miss Geechee Pageant will probably be \$1 per person according to Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities. The Miss Geechee Dance will be \$2 per couple for ASC students and \$6 per couple for others.

Masquers To Attend FTU Theater Festival

The Armstrong Masquers have been invited to attend the "Snowbird" Readers Theater Festival at Florida Technological University in Orlando, Florida on November 9-11.

Festival participants will include Brad Holloway, Bruce Anderson, Pat Rocket, and Wyoma Newman. They will leave by car on Thursday morning and return Saturday night.

Two of the participants will



DR. HENRY L. ASHMORE

NCATE Studies ASC For Teacher Accreditation

A committee from the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education was on campus October 22-25 to investigate ASC teacher education programs with regard to accreditation by their organization.

If the ASC programs receive NCATE accreditation, students in the programs at ASC will benefit from reciprocity of certification in other states. This is important to those graduates of the ASC program who may wish to teach in other states since they will be automatically certified.

The accreditation, if approved, will be for a 10-year period and will also mean automatic state accreditation for 5 years.

The committee's report will be returned to Armstrong for comment and then submitted at the next meeting of NCATE for approval.

The 10-member committee was chaired by Dr. Calvin W. Burnett, President of Coppin State College in Baltimore, Maryland. The other 9 members consisted of college and university professors and public school teachers from around the nation.

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Athletic Fee Referendum Held With Preregistration Next Week

Preregistration for Winter Quarter will be held next week, November 6-11. The SGA referendum on the establishment of a \$5 athletic fee and the establishment of a day care center will be incorporated into the procedure.

Schedule cards will be avail-

able in the New Student Center with instructions for handing them in. Students are being encouraged to also fill out the referendum questionnaire. Those students who are not preregistering but who wish to vote in the referendum may obtain the questionnaires in

the Registrar's office in the Administration Building.

Freshman and transfer students who were assigned advisors during orientation should see their advisors on Monday, November 6, with the exception of dental hygiene (Continued on Page 4)

The Student Vote
Gives Us The Right
To Help Make History
VOTE NOV. 7

Editorials

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

In a meeting of the Athletic Committee last week the question of using the new \$5 athletic fee for athletic scholarships came up. The INKWELL interviewed Dean Propst concerning this possibility since Dr. Ashmore was out of town. Dean Propst said, "As far as I know, no decision has been made as to the specific uses to which the income from this fee would be put." So far as the INKWELL knows there has been no such decision made. However, we wish to voice our opinion against the use of student monies for athletic scholarships before any action is taken.

If Armstrong were a large school where hordes of enthusiastic alumni and fans break down doors to give money for seeing athletes play, the issue might be different. Or, if we were a school where the majority of students were entirely parent-supported, we might see things differently. However, we feel that at Armstrong, at this time, such use of student monies is unfair.

We don't mean to knock the athletes because we know that they work hard, but what about the many ASC students who work to support themselves, and maybe a family, in addition to going to school? These students are working

hard too, but the student body is not helping them financially. Is it right to use their money to pay for other people to go to school?

Which brings up another point: scholarships are not being given to students for academics out of student monies. We are all for the development of athletics but not unless it is in proportion to the development of the other aspects of the school. Academically talented students contribute to the reputation of Armstrong also.



As You Were— By JERRY SPIVEY

You are aware, of course, of the referendum to be held next week regarding the mandatory athletic fee. Though a Pyrite supporter since 1966, this writer strongly urges the student body to resoundingly defeat the proposal. An overwhelming rejection of the mandatory fee by the student body might be more than "persuasive."

Justification for the fee has covered many areas; from the trite "every other college in the conference has one," to

the completely undefendable position of using the money paid by students for athletic scholarships.

We are inundated with comments alluding to the fact that ASC is the most "liberal" college in the University System with regard to allocating activity fees. Yet following that note, we have to become more conservative to keep pace with other schools in the conference.

The athletic director is taking this guaranteed money in

order to make his schedule three to five years in advance. In order to become nationally known, ASC has to play more famous teams who require special financial arrangements.

However, while captive students are to be compelled into guaranteeing the athletic budget, the athletic director has yet to engage in any tangible reciprocity. Can he guarantee a team of sufficient quality as to preclude being blown out of the Civic Center by UCLA, Jacksonville, Kentucky, or even Georgia? Headlines reading "Pirates Crushed 173-19 by Niagara" in the Buffalo newspaper is not the kind of publicity promised by proponents of the mandatory fee. No return investment for the students is no way to run a

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Reimer Reason

By JON REIMER

We of the ASC community deserve to be praised for our artistic ability. It is only through the cooperation of the majority of students that our campus has become such a masterpiece.

We all know that it's the dull colors in life that give beauty to the bright ones. We have admirably demonstrated this sense of color with the quaint brown paths across the grass. Were it not for our impatience we would be able to linger longer and enjoy the shrubbery as we walk through.

Our campus also is becoming something of a culture center in Savannah. Here students can gather, amid falling cigarette butts, and discuss world ecological problems. Here too students can debate the upcoming election and pass out political litter.

No matter what our faults though, as members of this community we do observe a strict code of ethics. Although it is unwritten, we are absolutely forbidden to undo another man's work. Any one caught picking up candy wrappers or pop bottles will be subject to stares of ridicule and ostracism.

The current drive on campus seems to be the renewal and decoration of the student centers, particularly the old. If you would like to participate in this worthy cause, please leave your wrappers, cups and bottles on the tables. These decorations will be used in a coming play entitled "Down in the Dumps." It's about a clean living couple and presented by some former sanitation engineers.

The Night Student— By WINDELL M. SMITH

I realize that everyone — students and administration alike — is tired of hearing and reading about the increase in the activity fee, but who is more adversely affected by the increase than the night students? Most night students feel unjustly taxed by the present \$15.00 activity fee, but the ear marking of the additional \$5.00 for the athletic department is a gross insult.

It is a rarity for the night student to attend the sports events of Armstrong due to class schedules, and it is an even greater impossibility for him to participate in the events! Besides, with attending class two or four nights each week, a night home with the family can be a welcomed change. As Miss Janet Smith pointed out in her letter that appeared on this page last week, the fees are high enough for the working student (is there a night student who doesn't work?), and the \$5.00 increase — however minimal

to some — only serves to increase the burden.

If the present fee is unfair taxation, the increase can only serve as punishment for being a night student.

The "Marketing Research" professor will agree that the majority of people are constantly looking for a bargain, but most will happily settle for a fair deal. Does the night student receive a fair deal for his monies? Hardly! As pointed out above, he can't attend many of the Pirates' games. Being older than the average college student, he isn't "turned on" by today's bands, and therefore, he doesn't attend the dances financed with his activity fee. Provisions aren't made to take his picture for the "Geechee", therefore, he doesn't bother to pick up his "free" copy of the "Geechee" because he isn't included. In three years of attending Armstrong at night, this is the first article that I have seen in the INKWELL that would be of special interest to the night student.

The question still remains — what does the night student receive from his activity fee? Very little, if any thing at all.

The addition of a \$5.00 athletic fee would be adding insult to injury.

I propose that the registered night student who attends classes only during the 10th or 11th periods be placed on a "pay as you go" basis. His ID would designate him as a night student. He would pay a reduced fee of \$5. He would not be allowed free admittance to any SGA financed event; he would pay his fair share at the door (could it be more than \$2.00 per event?) He would pay for his "Geechee" only if he wanted one. In short, he would pay only for the entertainment that he received.

Allow me to interrupt here and say that I am not opposed to inter-collegiate athletics; my brother attended college for five years and is now playing professional ball because of an athletic scholarship. However,

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- Letters To The Editors -

Dear Mr. Editor,

To clarify a situation before it becomes an issue, I would like to make the following statement.

It has been rumored that the ASC Band is refusing to perform at this year's basketball games. It has also been rumored that I, as Director of the Bands, have laid down an ultimatum to ASC's coaching

staff. Neither of these rumors have foundation. To this date the Band has received neither a request to perform at the games, nor even a memorandum outlining the home schedule of the team.

The members of the ASC Bands play at the basketball games of their own free will. Many of them give up paid performances with dance bands in order to play at the games. Some lose as much as \$50.00 per night. NONE of them are on band scholarship or have grants-in-aid. They all have

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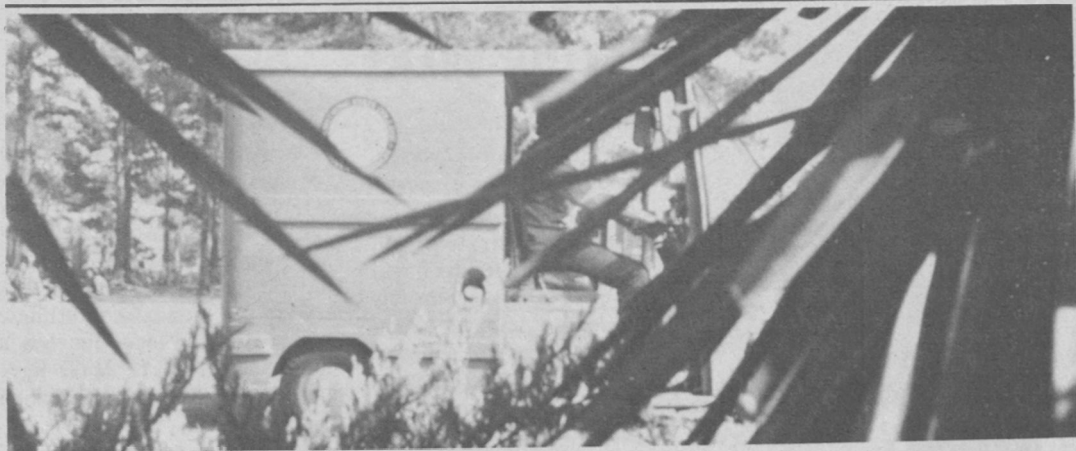
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Beware The Jungle's Lethal Beast — The ASC Mail Truck

UCC—It Is Really A Brotherhood of Man

By BOB TATUM

What happened to that quality that characterized the hero of yesterday. What happened to that spirit which made him great. If one would think back perhaps he could remember some quotes: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." "Make the world safe for democracy." "One small step for man one giant step for mankind."

The men who issued those words were men calling their brothers to unite. They called in the spirit which was greater than any one man. It was the spirit of all mankind. Yet history repeatedly shows the failure of such ideal aspirations. The people who once were great began to become less than great as their common ideals were chipped away. People repeatedly became self-centered and division, mistrust, even hatred broke the bonds which once in a great while drew people together in basically good causes.

The problem was not in the cause which united the people, but the root lay deep within the people themselves. People began to seek their own personal goals at the expense of everyone else. People tended to become self-contained political and social units. The unit was out to get for itself everything possible.

The unit, it seems to me, is very much with us today even while the great identity crushers of big big business, big big government, and big big unions thrive. There are some people, whose very lives contradict this trend. The people I am referring to are the Christians of the world—even the Christians on this campus. Christians who really know the presence of Jesus Christ in their lives are united by the power of the Holy Spirit. There are two organizations on campus which experience this unity. They are The United Christians On Campus and The Baptist Student Union. Admittedly this is a very small place to start the process of revitalizing human brotherhood, but through the grace of God it is a start.

UCC Prayer Meeting 12:40 Wednesdays in the Faculty Lounge.

UCC Program Meeting 12:40 Thursdays in the Faculty Lounge.

Alexander Discusses Problems With SGA Senate

Coaches Alexander and Kinder spoke with the SGA Senate concerning rumors about the athletic fee at the regular meeting last Monday. Other business included the replacement of students unable to fulfill their duties in the Senate and on SGA committees and a proposal for a resolution to divide the SGA president's salary among all SGA officers.

Coach Alexander spoke briefly concerning the Armstrong Education Fund. He pointed out that the fund was perfectly legal and that only 2 of the 33 scholarships given by the fund went to athletes.

On the subject of the relationship between the band and the athletic department Alexander stated that he considered the band a very essential asset to the spirit of ball games. However, in answer to some statements made by Dr.

Lawson, he stated that two years ago the Athletic Department bought sweaters for the band and that last year the maintenance department had provided transportation for the band's equipment. Alexander continued saying that the band had an opportunity to play before approximately 30,000 fans last year which he felt was good advertising.

On the subject of scholarships out of SGA money, Alexander stated that he hoped to be able to offer some such scholarships but that it depended on the approval of President Ashmore and the Athletic Committee. He also said that he would be willing to earmark these scholarships for spring sports since that was where he felt the scholarships were needed.

After his talk Coach Alexander answered some questions from the Senators. Senator Les Taylor (Fine Arts) said that the band merely wanted a definite schedule of games at which they were requested to play and it was said that such a schedule had

been provided. Senator Tom Kohler (Psychology - Social work) asked what the advantages of an increased enrollment from publicity on Athletics would be since we are cramped for space now. Coach Alexander replied that the state only grants funds for schools which show a need for increased facilities and that there was therefore a year's lag in action.

In other business at the Senate meeting Beth Fogarty was elected secretary of the Senate to replace Mary Ellen Carter who has resigned.

Discussion on the need for special elections for senators from some departments, a new SGA typewriter, the adoption of Finance Committee policies, and a proposed resolution to divide the SGA president's salary among all SGA officers was tabled.

Strenski, Bakstrand Lead Divisions

Chess Competition Held By Campus Club

With 30 students competing simultaneously, the ASC Chess Club held its first chess tournament incorporating both high school and college divisions last Saturday in the Faculty Lounge.

Dr. Hugh D. Pendexter, head of the English department and advisor to the club, and Mr. Ed Bailey, instructor at A. E. Beach High School, served as judges.

In the high school division there were 17 participants. First place went to Philip Strenski with Gary Riereson and Bobby Manson tying for second place. A plaque and a five dollar gift certificate to Friedman's Jewelers were awarded to the first place winner.

The college division had 13 participants. Four places were awarded and the winners of the positions will represent the college in February at the Southeastern Intermural Competition at Florida State University. First place went to

Bill Bakstrand, second to Dennis Butler, and third to Jim Jenkins.

Three students tied for the third place positions with 3 wins each: Brian Anderson, Fred Brimmer, and Mark

Ricketts. At press time a playoff for fourth place and the opportunity to represent Armstrong in the FSU competition was to be held Tuesday during the club's regular meeting in Jenkins Hall.

Phi Alpha Theta Holds Initiation

Five new members were initiated into Sigma Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary society, last Saturday night. The initiation was held at Fort Pulaski and featured a talk by Ed Trout, historian for the National Park Service at Fort Pulaski, on "Living History" and a candle light tour of the fort.

The members initiated included Carlette Barry, Jim Burch, Richard Chase, Twila Haygood, and Jennie Mabie.

Congressman Not Re-Scheduled

Representative Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) who was scheduled to speak at Armstrong on October 17 will not be re-scheduled according to Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities.

McCloskey cancelled his engagement here due to legislation in Congress which took longer than expected. Plans for his own reelection campaign prevented rescheduling.

Mr. Pruitt did announce that arrangements for several prominent newscasters and scientists are in the process for winter quarter.

November 7 has been declared a holiday by the Board of Regents so that Georgia college students can vote. Take advantage of the opportunity to vote and try to give someone else the same opportunity.

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College Ranks Third In State Drug Usage

In a sampling of 24,609 of the state of Georgia's 106,000 college students, ASC was one of four colleges to rank in the upper 50 per cent for usage in eight of nine drug categories.

Responding to usage of tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, LSD, glue, narcotics, strong stimulents, hallucinogens and depressants Armstrong was ranked with Clayton Junior College, Dalton Junior College, and West Georgia College. Only Middle Georgia College and the University of Georgia ranked in the upper 50 per cent of drug usage in all nine categories.

The survey was administered

on a voluntary basis during spring quarter 1972 to a sampling of approximately 23 per cent of the students enrolled in university system institutions.

After analysis of enrollment statistics of each institution a classroom hour and day of the week was selected during which the largest number of students were in attendance. The twenty-minute questionnaire was filled out by approximately 51 percent of the potential 48,220 students available for the survey at the specified hour.

Foreign Film

"Death Of A Cyclist" Slated

Juan Bardem's classic film, "Death of a Cyclist" will be shown Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

The French film tells the tale of two illicit lovers in modern Spain who accidentally kill a bicycle rider while speeding to Madrid from their rendezvous.

The movie was a Cannes Film Festival winner several years ago and was awarded wide critical acclaim for its commentary on life in modern-day Spain.

In French, the film will be shown with English sub-titles.

The Night Student . . .

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the university that he attended is not only supported by grateful alumni but also by many proud, private citizens of the state. His school can afford to grant scholarships and to promote all phases of athletics without undue hardship to the students; Armstrong can not — we are simply too small. If athletics make money for the schools, Dr. Strozier, why is it necessary to earmark the increase for athletics?

Night students, let the INKWELL know of your views on this subject and the proposal. Inform us of your other complaints or problems that you have. It is only with your support that we will be able to get things changed. Get out your pen and paper and write to the INKWELL now; don't wait on your fellow student. If we don't know about your problems we can't do anything about them!

UN Association Sponsors Essay Contest

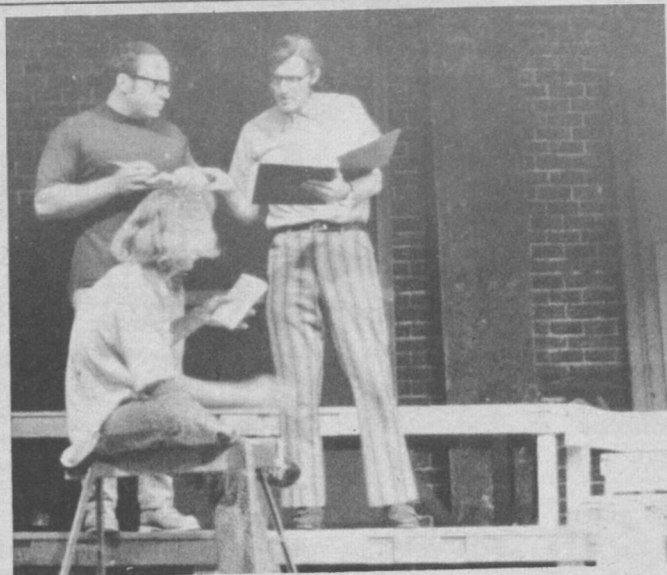
A national essay contest is being held by the United Nations Association in which entrants will write on the topic, "More Power to the UN . . . Should Nations Cede Some Sovereignty?"

The college age winner will receive a six-week trip to Geneva, Switzerland to attend sessions at the UN's European Headquarters and to participate in the work of the International Student Movement for the UN.

Six national winners will go to Washington where they will have the opportunity to present their ideas to Congressional Committees. Local winners will go to New York for open discussion with UN officials.

Participation in the contest is open to those 16-25 years old. Essays be limited to 500 words or less and should be mailed before December 15 to:

United Nations Assoc.
Atlanta Chapter
36 Hunter St. S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303



Masquers Rehearse "The Shoemaker's Holiday"

Get Your Tickets Early**Masquers Put Finishing Touches On "The Shoemaker's Holiday"**

By TOM TAYLOR

As the November 15 opening for Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday" draws near, now is the time to start thinking of; (a) your date, (b) the tickets, (c) places to go before or after the performance.

Be sure and get your tickets early. The last three Masquers productions have been sold out. Box office will be

open from 12:30 'til 1:30 beginning November 6.

Arrive at the theater early and expect a packed house. There will be no reserved seats. However, tickets may be reserved and held at the box office until 5 minutes before curtain (8:15). No one will be admitted after the curtain goes up. ASC and SSC students, faculty, and staff will be allowed tickets upon the presentation of ID cards.

Athletic Committee To Add Non-Voting Alumni Member

It was voted last week at a meeting of the Athletic Committee to admit one of the alumni as a non-voting member. Other business included discussion of the new athletic fee, academic advisement for the athletes, and the Armstrong Education Fund.

Following discussion concerning the athletic fee an ad hoc finance subcommittee was formed to consist of a student, a faculty member and the athletic director. The members are Dickie Cook, Dr. Pingel, and Coach Alexander.

Mr. Phil Cook, ASC counselor, spoke concerning counseling for the athletes. He emphasized that the services given to athletes, academic advisement and tutoring when necessary, is available to any Armstrong student who asks for it.

Mr. Charles Sparkman, a Savannah lawyer and contributor to the Armstrong Education Fund which gives athletic scholarships, spoke concerning the fund. He said that the fund was set up with advisement from the IRS and was definitely not a tax dodge.

AS YOU WERE . . .

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business (and big-time basketball is a business, not a sport).

Speaking of students suffering from administrative and athletic inattention, why will the one student voice on the policy-making Athletic Committee soon have to compete with a voice from the community-at-large? The original proposal for adding a community member to the Committee included giving said member voting privileges. Even so, with downtown hotshots intimidating professors, should they be given a role making policy?

Giving athletic scholarships from student fees is the proverbial straw. It is hard to fathom students who are scratching just to get ends to meet being required to put another student through school to play basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, or run cross-country. More legitimate, but still wrong, would be requiring students to pay for scholarships for scholars.

Successful schools depend heavily on alumni for their athletic programs. This mandatory fee proposal, not to mention the way it has been

handled, will assure this athletic director and future ones of no contributions. As he takes more and more money from student pockets, he won't need contributions from alumni, and he won't get them. But try on a mandatory athletic fee of \$20 for size. Pinches a little, doesn't it? He'll have to subsidize his budget through student fees.

One last point: Everyone is familiar with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Does MIT ring an academic or athletic bell? The Pirates play MIT this season and though we may run their team off the court, we just can't play books with them in the same classroom.

ATHLETIC FEE . . .

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and nursing students who will be advised November 6-10 by their respective departments.

Students may obtain the names of their advisors by checking with the Registrar's office. Advisement will take place in the advisor's office.

(Ed note—See page 6 for a list of advisors and their office numbers).

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Pirates Hold Scrimmage

The Armstrong Pirates basketball team culminated its first two weeks of practice with their first intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday afternoon.

The first stage of the yearly pre-season practice was the annual three mile run. Each member of the team is required to finish the run in under 20 minutes before he can report to practice.

Basketball practice actually began on October 16 with the Pirates annual press day. Each member of the team was submitted to a barrage of photographs by the local press at this time.

The first two weeks were devoted to mainly conditioning and fundamentals. Last Saturdays intrasquad game was the first scrimmage for ASC this year.

High man in both points and rebounds in the scrimmage, which consisted of three twenty minute "halves," was Sam Berry. The Honorable Mention All-America of last season had 38 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Ike Williams was next with 32 points and 13 rebounds. Ron Hancock also had 32 points.

Brad Becker led the team with 7 assists.

Armstrong
vs.
Savannah State
Shriner's Classic
November 24, 9:00 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE,
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER.

Pirates Defeat South Carolina

The Armstrong State College bowling team, led by John Edwards and Vic Martin, defeated the University of South Carolina Gamecocks by a score of 50-40 last Saturday afternoon.

In the match, held at Live Oak Lanes in Savannah, John Edwards rolled a 803 four game set to pace the victorious Pirates. Edwards averaged slightly under 201 per game.

Vic Martin was the Pirates second man with a 190 aver-

age as ASC walked off with its first win of the 1972-73 season. It was Armstrong's first match of the year.

The Pirates finished second to South Carolina last year when both teams were members of the Coastal Division of the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. This season the Pirates and Gamecocks will be in separate divisions.

The match was very close all the way through the last game. Clutch bowling by Pirates Larry Beasley, Gary Calhoun and Gary Beasley helped put the match out of reach for Armstrong.

David Hotchkiss bowled two very strong games for ASC in the victory. The Pirates averaged 184 as a team for the overall match.

The non - division match served as an opportunity for ASC to look over its team for the up-coming division matches as well as the First Annual Savannah Invitational Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament scheduled for December 2-3 at Live Oak Lanes.

The win over the Gamecocks also revengeed the Pirates only regular season loss of last year which came at the hands of USC.

This year ASC is in Division I of the SIBC along with the University of Florida, Florida A&M and Valdosta State.

Intramurals

Basketball Entry Deadline Nears

By CHUCK McAULIFFE
The pre-season basketball tournament (for men) entry deadline is November 8. Games will be played at 12:30 p.m. and at night. There will be no intramural points.

There will be three separate tournaments, one for the Maroon League, one for the organizations and one for the Gold League. Remember, all ex-high school and/or ex-college players cannot play in the Gold League. Also, only two ex-varsity college or ex-junior college varsity ball players can play on any one team in the Maroon League. Enter as soon as possible.

Watch for news on intramural billiards and ASC volleyball team announcements in this column, on the closed circuit T.V. and bulletin boards in the gym.

This week I thought that re-

spect should be given to the heroes of their respective teams who have been the offensive and defensive standouts.

First of all the scoring, and since the girls seem to be doing most of it, I will start with them. The over-all scoring leaders are (as expected) three of the four undefeated teams. Dental Hygiene is leading with 53, Sigma Kappa is second with 45 and the Hot Pants are a close third with 44, all after two games. Individually Cindy Hensch (Dental Hygiene) leads the parade with 46 points! Julie Rossiter (Sigma Kappa) is second with 25. A good week for Bambi Futch (Hot Pants) last week jumped her up to third with 18. Lucy Owens (Sigma Kappa) holds down the number four spot with 14 followed by Sherry Pickens (Alpha Gam) with 13 at the fifth hole.

To round out the rest of the scoring: Susan Cato (BSU) 12, Cecelia Hunter (BAM) 12, Vangie Mamalakos (Hot Pants) 7, Cathy Fogarty (ASC IND.) 6, Sally Blau (Dental Hygiene) 6, Debbie Brewer (Phi Mu) 6, Joy McNeill (Hot Pants) 6, Ann Hendrix (Hot Pants) 6, Linda Van Berger (Hot Pants) 6, Cathy Lingenfelter (Sigma Kappa) 6, Ronnie Ermine (Dental Hygiene) 1, and Barbara Briscoe (Hot Pants) 1. Defensive standouts are a little harder to pick out but from what I have seen Sherry Pickens (Alpha Gam), Dianne Binns (Hot Pants), Annette Gailey (ASC IND.), Gay Fuller (ASC IND.), Jacque Sheehan (Hot Pants) and Maureen Coleman (ASC IND.) would be my first six picks. (Most enthusiasm, so far goes to Alpha Gamma Delta).

In the Men's league, (ASC's own Black and Blue division) the scoring is spread out a little thinner. Andy Stephens and Vic Martin (both WASPS) and Linn Burnsed (Pi Kappa Phi) lead the roll call with 12 points apiece. Joe Neilubowicz (Pike) and Lawrence Maner (Reds) follow the leaders with 7 tallies. Next comes a long line of "grid-ders" with 6 points, they are: Barry Stephen (WASPS), Greg McMillian, Gary Purvis, Gregg Hulmes (Pi Kappa Phi), Randy Showalter, Bill Ennis, Gary Fogarty (Raiders), Mike Plummer, Danny Miley, Blake Carlyle (Reds), Steve Jones (BSU), Steve Ferguson, Ted Schuman, Frank Koncul (Crackers). Gregg Sharpe and Richie Thomas (Pi Kappa Phi) have each scored a single point.

Again the defensive team is a little harder to pick but so far Bill Hodges, Joe Neilubowicz, Jimmy Ray, Linn Burnsed, Steve Jones, Blake Carlyle, Gregg Hulmes and Frank Koncul would be my team.

Flag Football Results

MEN'S		
Reds 20; Vets 12		
WASPS 20; Crackers 0		
PKT 6; Raiders 0		
Pike 13; Phi Kappa Phi 7		
WOMEN'S		
Sigma 7; Alpha Gam 6		
Hot Pants 14; Dental Hyg. 6		
Phi Mu 0; ASC Ind. 0		
BAM defeated BSU (Forfeit)		
WOMEN'S FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
DIVISION A		
Sigma Kappa	3	0 0
Alpha Gamma	1	1 1
Phi Mu	1	2 0
ASC Ind.	0	2 1
DIVISION I		
Hot Pants	3	0 0
Dental Hyg.	2	1 0
BAM	1	2 0
BSU	0	3 0
MEN'S STANDING GOLD		
WASPS	3	0 1
Reds	3	1 0
Crackers	1	3 0
Vets	0	3 1

1971-72 BASKETBALL ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
Brad Becker	G	6'0"	170	Sr.	DeLand, Fla.
Sam Berry	F-C	6'8"	210	So.	Savannah, Ga.
Charlie Clarke	F	6'3"	180	Sr.	Savannah, Ga.
Ron Hancock	F	6'5"	195	Jr.	Evansville, Ind.
Tom Jenkins	F	6'6"	205	Sr.	Hollywood, Fla.
Ernie Lorenz	C	6'10"	215	Jr.	Minneolla, Fla.
Freddie Patrick	G-F	6'5"	165	So.	Savannah, Ga.
Elijah Powell	F-C	6'7"	205	Fr.	Savannah, Ga.
Kenny Talbert	F	6'4"	185	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
Curtis Warner	G	6'5"	170	So.	Springfield, Ga.
Roger Weber	G	6'1"	140	Fr.	Lamont, Ill.
Ike Williams	G-F	6'4"	170	So.	Savannah, Ga.
Darrell Wilson	G	6'2"	175	Sr.	Nancy, Ky.

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INKWELL ACTIVITY CALENDAR				2 Intramural Badminton Tournament, 12:30 Gym UCC Program Meeting, 12:40 MCC	3 INKWELL Meeting, 12:30 MCC in office Foreign Film: "Death of a Cyclist", 8:00 P.M., Jenkins	4
				9 UCC Program Meeting, 12:40 MCC	10 Miss Geechee Pageant, 8:00 P.M., MCC INKWELL Meeting, 12:30, MCC in office Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test	4 11 NTE, 8:30 A.M., Solms 202 Miss Geechee Dance, Alee Temple, Liberation will play.
5	6 Senate Meeting, 12:30 MCC Film: "Reincarnation", 7:30 P.M., MCC Pre-Advisement	7 ATCA, 12:30, Jenkins Future Secretaries, 6:30 P.M., MCC 202 Election Holiday (Night Classes will meet as scheduled)	8 UCC Prayer Meeting, 12:40 MCC Entry Deadline— Intramural Basketball			

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to find their own transportation to and from the Civic Center, in addition to transporting their own equipment. The Band budget does not include appropriations for such things as scholarships, grants-in-aid, transportation of equipment to and from the games, means of transportation for students or equipment, or for managerial assistance. Everything is done by the band members themselves.

The ASC Band is now beginning its third year. Last year the Bands gave forty-eight performances. It has come a long way and should now be considered an integral and vital part of the college. The Band members have some legitimate "gripes," and I support them fully.. (1) Never has any recognition been given to the Band, either publically or in writing, by the Armstrong coaching staff; (2) none of last year's Band members, officers, or Directors were invited to attend the Sports Banquet ;(3) several times last year the Band was asked to play for the games and was "pre-empted" by such events as a tumbling demonstration, a karate act or some other such show; (4) many of last year's requests to play came as late as the day of the game. I think these dedicated young people deserve better.

I do not believe that we should have a separate band, a separate basketball team, or

a separate anything. Everyone and everything should be working together for one thing only — the best for Armstrong State College.

Yours truly,
Charles T. Lawson, Director
Armstrong College Bands

Dear Editor:

This writer has read the little article on the front page of the college newspaper, the INKWELL (Oct. 19, 1972). This writer feels that Armstrong's latest crop of college freshmen do not give a damn. They seem to not care whether they have representation or voices in the college Senate.

The only ones who apparently did care were the eighty-nine souls who exercised their privilege and God-given right of voting. I am so disgusted and ashamed of the five hundred and sixty one freshmen who were eligible to vote and didn't. This large, indifferent majority needs to turn on and become involved in student government. If we students don't take part in our college elections now, then when local, state, and federal elections come around we will probably be too lackadaisical to do so. Voting gives us a voice in our government. It gives us the right to select those we want and to try and put them in office.

If you will read the edition of the INKWELL that I have

mentioned, you will find a very excellent advertisement on page seven. This ad states that twenty-five million young people can change or not change the course of history. Then, why can't six hundred and fifty voting students improve the college power structure? If all the freshmen students had voted in the recent election, then the freshmen senators could say "See here, Mr. President (Student President and College President) I have the entire Freshmen class supporting me."

Students, your vote gives you a voice, a very powerful voice in your college, in your local community, and in state and Federal elections. Yours can be a strong weapon for change, if you will only use it. So please, register to vote and get out and exercise this privilege. Because if you don't vote, you are letting a lot of people down and one of them is a very important person, you.

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Freshmen Advisors	Office Location
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Dr. Richards.....	Gamble Hall
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Mr. Sheffield.....	Science Hall
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Dr. Ward.....	Victor Hall
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Dean Announces Policy
For On-Campus Speakers

The following memorandum has been issued by the Dean of Student Affairs, Dr. Joseph V. Adams:

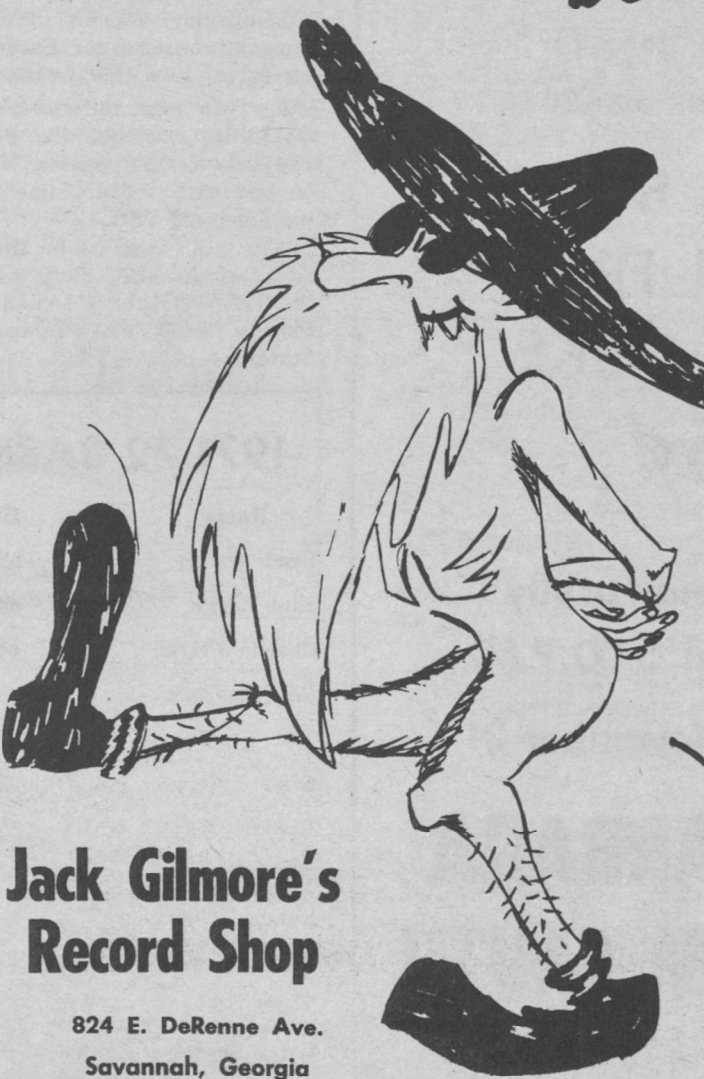
Outside speakers coming on campus must be cleared by the President of the College or the Dean of Student Affairs. Please refer to page 64 of the 1972-73 student handbook for a complete description of the college policy.

The clearance of outside speakers and the arrangements procedure for them can be streamlined by taking advantage of the following procedure. The forms used for the request of facilities will be forwarded from the Office of Student Affairs if an outside speaker is involved. In order to obtain clearance for the speaker, individuals from organizations making the requests are reminded to include on the facilities usage form certain essential information. This essential information includes: the name of the organization, the name and title of the organization officer making the request (an officer is required), the name of the speaker, the topic of the speech, and the date, time and location of the speech (most of this information is already required on the facilities usage form).

Any request for use of facilities involving an outside speaker which does not receive clearance through the Office of Student Affairs will not be processed. Organizations may continue to obtain clearance for speakers by contacting the office of Student Affairs directly if they prefer. Obtaining clearance either by direct contact of Student Affairs or via the process described above will satisfy the requirements of paragraph C of the Policy for Outside Guests at Meetings.

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