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1972/73 Season

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# Pirate Preview TODAY



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General Outlook

# Pirates Bigger, Better Than Ever

With a new look offense a new defensive strategy and several new faces the Armstrong Pirates return to the hardwood this Friday night in the Civic Center to open their 1972-'73 season. Savannah State provides the opening game opposition.

The new look offense will have big Sam Berry playing the wing position. Berry has spent most of his spectacular basketball career in the center position. The Honorable Mention All-American of last season was moved to the new position to take better advantage of his great shooting ability.

"It's a great asset to our team to have a 6'8" man with Sam's abilities playing the wing," commented Head Coach Bill Alexander. "This will

cause many problems for the defenses we face, especially in one-on-one match-ups."

Besides the shift in Berry's position, the Pirates will feature a new offense. The main change is that this year's Pirates will be running more than in the past.

On defense, the Pirates will be playing more man-to-man. Armstrong will also put on the full court press more often this season.

The new additions to personnel this season will include Tom Jenkins, who will be returning to the ASC roster after spending last year red shirted. Kenny Talbert will be another experienced addition to the roster. Talbert is a transfer from Brevard Junior College.

New freshman on the Pirates squad this season will be Elijah "Sonny" Powell and Roger Weber. Sonny comes to the Pirates from Jenkins High where Alexander rated him as the best big man in the state's high schools last year. Weber played high school ball in Lamont, Illinois where he was named to the All Chicago Area team as a guard last year.

Coach Alexander is guardly optimistic about the new look Pirates. He hesitated to make a prediction about exactly how far Armstrong will go this season but did remark "We will definitely be a better basketball team this year in every respect. Our goal is to better the 1971-'72 record. However, we must recognize the fact that the 1972-'73 team will

be playing the toughest schedule in the history of the school."

The schedule will definitely be a lot tougher than in the past. After a highly successful season last year Alexander set out to improve the ASC schedule and got exactly what he was after. MIT Bucknell, the University of Wisconsin and St. John's are just a few of the new teams he scheduled.

Valdosta State is still one of the toughest games slated. VSC is always tough and always a key game in District 25 of the NAIA. The Shrine Classic, this Friday and Saturday nights, will also prove to be tough for the Pirates. All four teams in the tourney are top caliber. The Shrine Classic has added importance

because it serves as the opener for ASC.

The Pirates should be tough this season with seven returning lettermen, all of which got a chance to experience post season play last year. This experience enhances Armstrong's hopes of reaching a post season tournament this year.

The Pirates starting five is not finalized as of yet and very well might not be decided until tip-off time Friday night. There are eight players from which the starting five will probably come: Sam Betty, Charlie Clarke, Ron Hancock, Tom Jenkins, Elijah Powell, Curtis Warner Ike Williams and Roger Weber.



Bill Alexander

## 1972-73

### Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24—Shriner's Classic	H
Dec. 1—Southern Tech	A
Dec. 2—Oglethorpe	A
Dec. 13—Valdosta State	H
Dec. 14—Unity	H
Dec. 16—Tusculum	H
Dec. 19—Phiblant Tournament	A
Jan. 3—Bryant College	H
Jan. 6—Mass. Institute of Tech	H
Jan. 8—Bucknell U.	H
Jan. 9—Wisconsin State	H
Jan. 17—Augusta	A
Jan. 19—St. John's U.	H
Jan. 24—Valdosta State	A
Jan. 27—Federal City	H
Feb. 2—Oglethorpe	H
Feb. 10—Lander	A
Feb. 14—Florida Tech	H
Feb. 17—Augusta	H
Feb. 19—Southern Tech	H
Feb. 23—Florida Tech	A
Feb. 24—Univ. of S. Florida	A

## Meet The Coaches

The Armstrong Pirates will have one definite asset when they step onto the hardwood this Friday night—the benefit of some of the top coaching available. Head Coach Bill Alexander in five years has taken the Pirates from a weak pushover to a small college powerhouse. Through successful recruiting Alexander has Armstrong fans dreaming of national tournaments. Backing Coach Alexander up both during practice and at the games will be assistant coaches Tom Kinder and Stan Sammons. Coach Kinder also heads the ASC baseball team. Sammons played four years with the Basketball Pirates and is in his first year as an assistant.



Stan Sammons



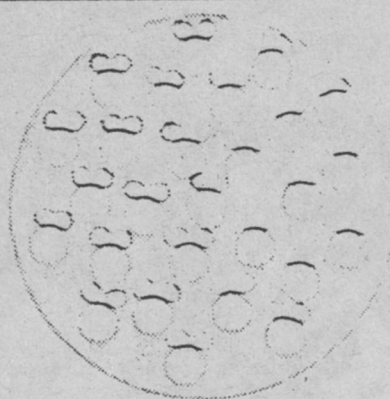
Tom Kinder

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## Inkwell Interview

## Alexander Previews Upcoming Year

In the following interview with THE INKWELL, Coach Bill Alexander gives his feelings concerning the upcoming basketball season, his future hopes for Armstrong's athletic program, and his thoughts about the proposed athletic fee.

As a coach and a athletic director, what do you think an athletic program can do for a college in a world today

which seems to put so much stress on getting a diploma.

I know that a lot of educators will not agree with what I have to say, but for one thing a good athletic program is probably the quickest way of gaining recognition for an institution. I think that it's pretty evident that Americans are a sports oriented society. Just look at any local newspaper in the country and you will see that over a third of

it is devoted to covering sports. Inparticularly, I think Savannah is a very sports oriented community, and Armstrong's athletic program is one way in which we can get many of the community people interested in our college.

As an athletic director you must be very concerned with developing the total sports program at ASC and not just basketball in particular. You have stated publicly several

times that one of your main reasons for wanting an athletic fee was to strengthen the other sports at ASC. How do you think an athletic fee would permit you to do this?

Well first let me say that before you can gain any extra operating money from the athletic fee, our enrollment would have to increase since we are presently getting about one-third of the student activity fee. But if Armstrong grows like it has in the past — and we have no reason to believe that it won't — I think the day will come when we can use some of the overage from the athletic fee to help subsidize our spring sports. If the athletic committee will let me, I would like to use some of this money to provide scholarships for our athletes participating in the spring sports. This is the only way that we will ever be able to compete with other colleges in this area who provide all of their athletes with scholarships.

For example I'm constantly getting pressure from the community to declare major. If I went major right now it would absolutely kill our other sports . . . Our golf, cross country, tennis, and baseball programs can not compete with the fully scholarshiped teams of other schools.

Do you eventually plan to go major?

Yes, right now this is our big hope and dream. But I don't intend to make the jump until we can do it without having to cut off our nose despite our face, so to speak. Right now if we went major, it would destroy our whole program. I'm not about to go major until our entire program can compete. But when that time comes, there will be no hesitation on my part to take the jump.

WJCL is presently planning to televise ten of our home

basketball games. What effect do you think this will have on our athletic program and the college in general.

Oh, I think it will have a tremendous effect on the entire college community. We got great response two years ago when WJCL televised our games for the first time from the campus. I think it helped our attendance that year, but the thing I really like about it is that television will provide us with the potential to get Armstrong's name and the things that we are doing at this college other than athletics to over a million people throughout the Coastal Empire. At half time, we're planning to present a short program on each department on campus as to what it is now doing and what it plans to do in the future. Another words, we trying to promote our entire college not just athletics through the television media.

Looking at this year's edition of the Pirates, do you see this team as stronger or weaker in comparison with past Pirate teams.

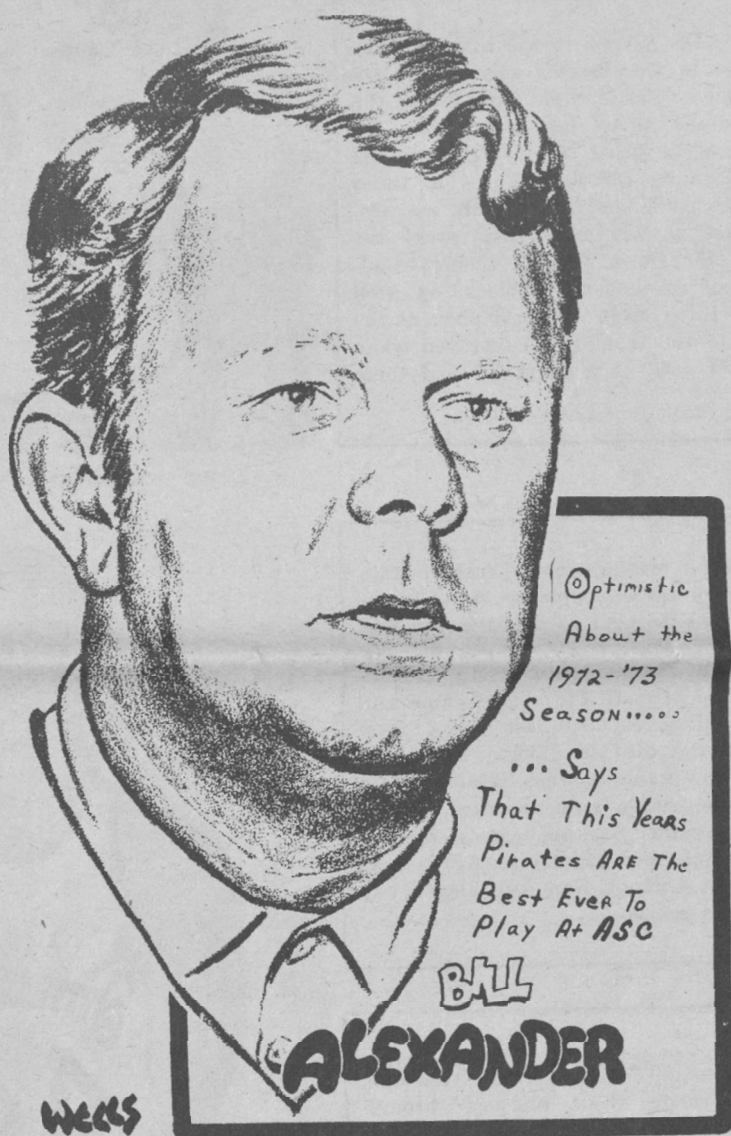
I think that this year's team is the best team that we have ever had. I know that we have more depth, certainly more height. We are gradually becoming a mature basketball team. We're still young though, and we'll be playing some freshmen and a good many sophomores. I think we're still about a year away from being a real outstanding, solid college basketball team. Give us one more year, and I think we are going to be able to compete with almost anyone. Right now though, we're stronger than last year and a much better club.

Do you think with the much tougher schedule we'll be playing this year that we will be able to better last season's 20-10 record?

Several prominent people in the sports community have predicted that we will. In all honesty, as the coach, I think we're going to have a heck of a hard time trying to do as well. There are so many teams on our schedule which we have never played before that I would certainly like to think that we could even duplicate our record last year. I think it will take a super year to better it.

What teams do you think will be the toughest on our schedule?

Valdosta State will be extremely tough. They may have the best club in the history of the school this year. MIT, Bucknell, the University of Wisconsin, and St. Johns are going to be hard to beat. Augusta and Oglethorpe will be strong, and Southern Tech, who beat us twice last season, has everybody coming back. And of course the Shriner's Classic with Abilene Christian, Sanford, and Savannah State . . . to be very sincere, I don't see where we have any breathers at all this year.



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## TV To Expose Pirates To Thousands

After a year of absence, Armstrong basketball will return to the airways, this time in "living color," courtesy of WJCL-TV 22.

WJCL television will expose Pirate basketball to more people in one night than most small college teams are exposed to during their entire basketball season.

Frank Black and Al Jennings will handle the ten ASC basketball games to be broadcast this year.

Two years ago when WJCL broadcasted several Pirate basketball games almost a half million people viewed the games. That season, "Pirate Basketball" was WJCL's second most popular show.

Last season's games were not broadcast when a special color camera that was to be used to broadcast the games failed to arrive in time. The

camera is now in and assembled.

Black, who is WJCL's sports director, remarked with a certain amount of anticipation, "With the Potential the Pirates have this year matched against their tough schedule, I can't wait to get the cameras rolling. I'm excited about Armstrong's whole program and I'm really looking forward to broadcasting from the Civic Center."

There has been some question in the past as to the effects of television exposure on the gate attendance at the Armstrong games. Black pointed out, "That use to be a common misconception but it just isn't true. WJCL will expose Pirate basketball to thousands of people who would not normally come into contact with ASC's athletic program."

The benefits of the Armstrong basketball games being televised are not solely confined to the athletic program. Besides the exposure given to

athletics and the college's name, five minute spots during the halftimes of each game will focus on the programs and activities offered at ASC.



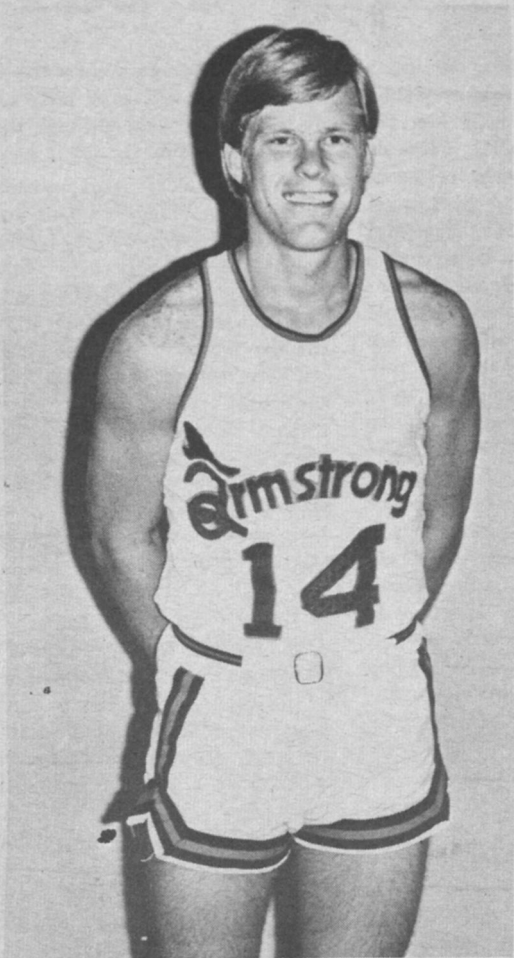
Frank Black  
WJCL Sports Director



Al Jennings  
To Provide Color



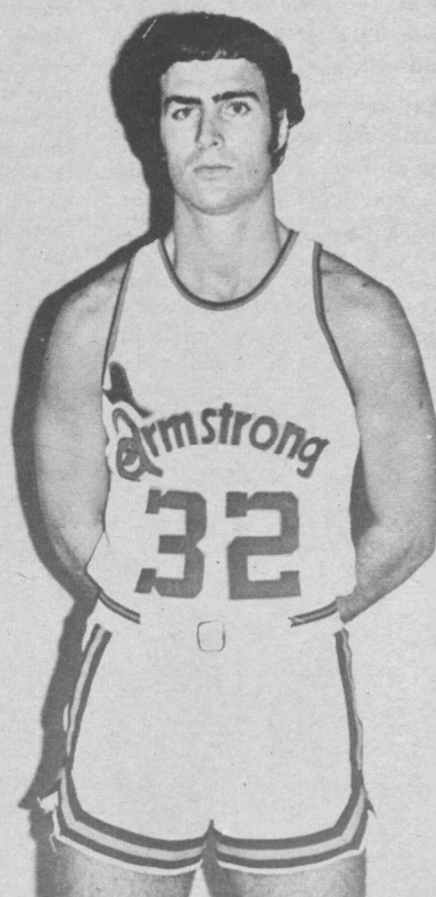
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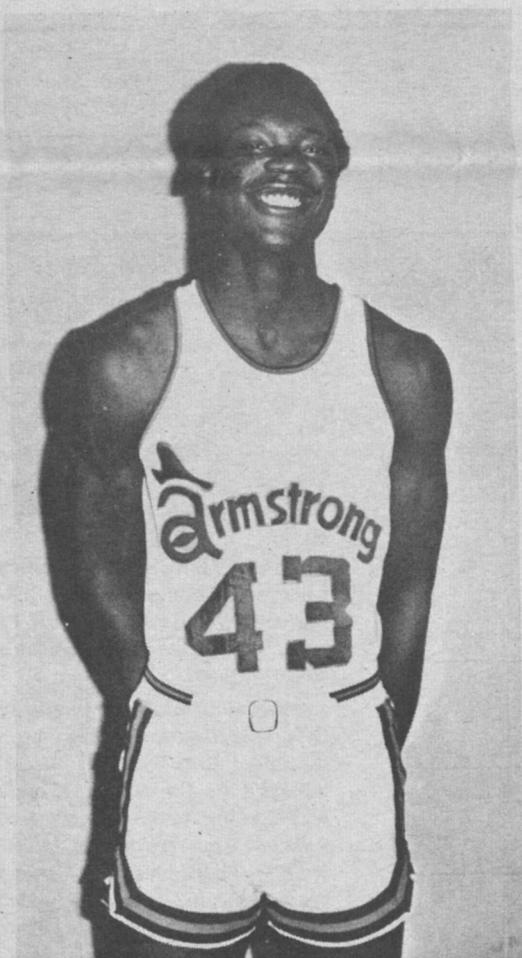
Brad Becker

**BRAD BECKER**, a 6 foot, 170 pound guard from Deland, Florida, has given Armstrong sound leadership and experience at point guard in tight situations over the past seasons. Brad's ability to pick apart the oppositions' defenses with pinpoint passing along with his efficiency at calmly setting up the Pirates offense under extreme pressure are two of his more outstanding talents. He is also a good ball handler with a sweet outside shot. Brad leads the fast break as well as anyone on the team. In his freshman year at ASC, Brad was sidelined with a broken hand and a chipped elbow. He came back to take over a starting position as a sophomore. Brad had several brilliant performances in his role as a spot starter last year. Brad's experience could be a prime factor in Armstrong's hopes for a post-season tournament.

**CHARLIE CLARKE**, a 6'3", 180 pound forward-guard from Savannah, played a key role in the Pirates success of last year as the team's sixth man. Charlie came through in the clutch for Armstrong numerous times last year. An occasional starter, Charlie has a fantastic ability to come off of the bench and score the points for the Pirates in tight situations. His medium range bank shot is probably his best asset. Charlie finds his mark quickly and grinds away the points. Constantly alert on the court, Charlie seems to always get the job done. A good rebounder who blocks out well on the boards, he consistently turns up in the right place at the right time. Charlie's worth to the team will be proved when the Pirates find themselves in need of a spark to lead them to victory.



Charlie Clarke



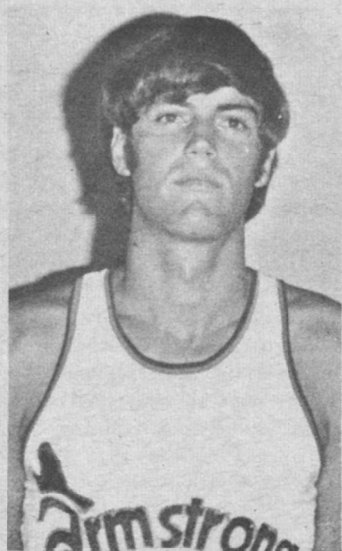
Sam Berry

**SAM BERRY**, a 6'8", 210 pound forward-center from Savannah, after a brilliant high school career, came on as a starter in his freshman year to lead Armstrong to a 20-10 record last season, the best ever for the college. Sam capped off his sparkling freshman season by being named a NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. He rewrote the single game and season records for scoring and rebounding last year. Sam finished the season ranked in the top ten scoring leaders in the nation of the NAIA. In a key game against Valdosta, Sam gunned in 42 points to set the single game scoring record; and in a tension packed game against Savannah State, the big man pulled down 29 rebounds (another record) as ASC edged the Tigers by 111-109. Without a doubt, Sam will play a key role in the Pirates' success this season.

**RON HANCOCK**, a 6'5", 195 pound forward from Evansville, Indiana, suddenly found his range about midway through last season and became a star as he pumped in numerous points from deep in the corner adding a new dimension to the Armstrong offense. Besides his own scoring, Ron's outside shot helps to open up the middle for his teammates. Besides his fine outside shot, Ron also has the quickness and ball handling ability to get open. His strength and moves allow him to go inside almost at will. Ron's strong finish pushed him to third in last year's scoring leaders. "Skippy" is a strong rebounder with graceful moves as well as the power to get the ball in the bucket. Ron's long arching jumpers could easily determine exactly how far the Pirates go this season.

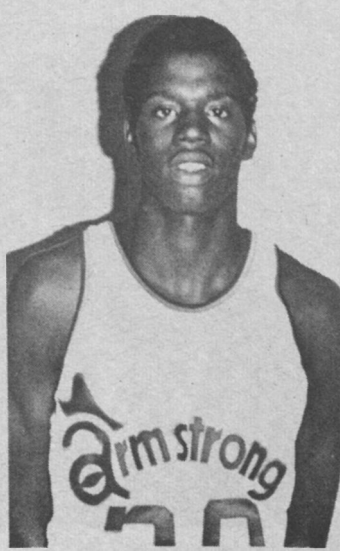


Ron Hancock



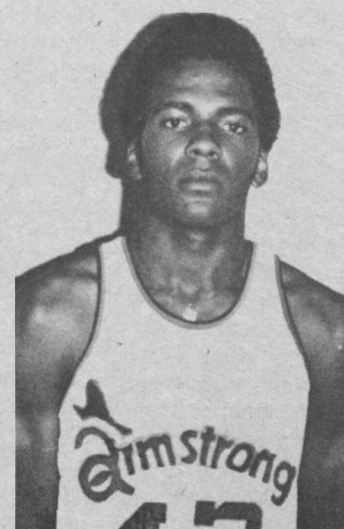
Tom Jenkins

**TOM JENKINS**, a 6'5", 200 pound forward from Hollywood, Florida, will be coming back to the Pirates after a year as a red shirt. Tom is one of the top defensive players on the team. A superb rebounder, Tom has the strength and speed to pull down many rebounds for the Pirates this season. A good shooter from the outside, Tom figures to be a strong factor in breaking zone defenses. He led the Pirates in rebounding in his junior year. Tom is one of the prime contenders for the spot vacated by Robert Bradley..



Freddie Patrick

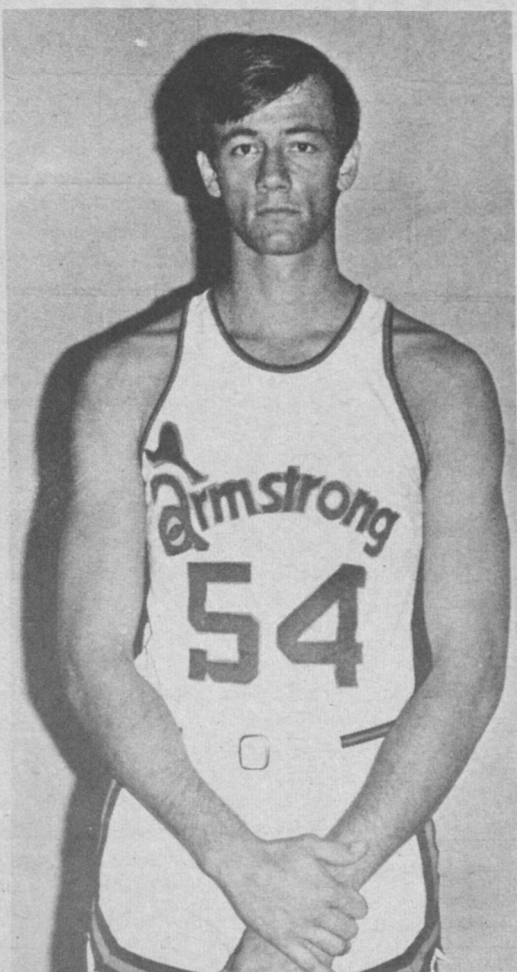
**FREDERICK PATRICK** a 6'5" 165 pound guard-forward from Savannah serves as the morale booster for the Pirates. Freddie has shown great improvement in his basketball talents over the past two years. His best shot is an outside jumper. Freddie's greatest asset is his constant enthusiasm. His ability to fire up his teammates' spirits is one of Freddie's attributes that is shared by few players. He is a fine team man regardless of the situation. Freddie always gives one hundred percent.



Sonny Powell



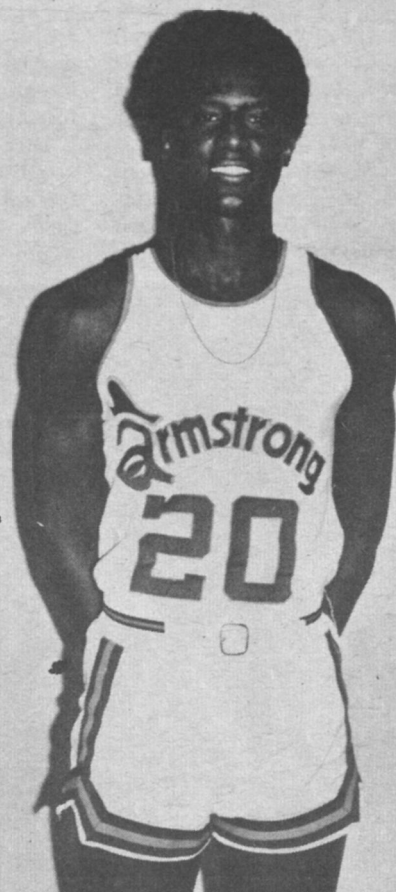
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Ernie Lorenz

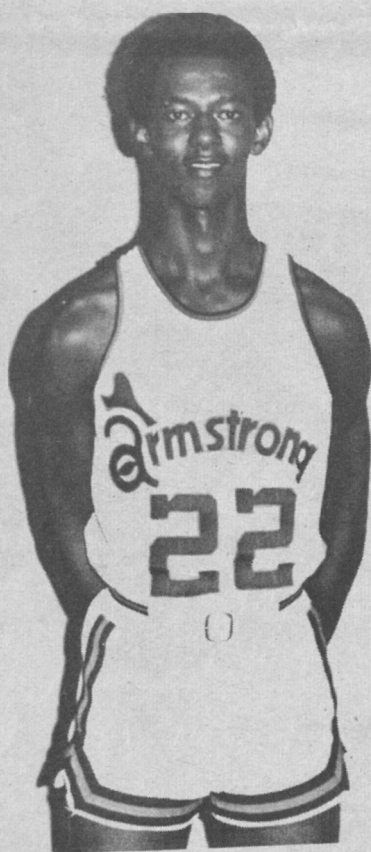
ERNIE LORENZ, a 6'10", 215 pound center from Minneolla, Florida, could be the one player that puts the Pirates in a national tournament. With all the tools to become a great college center, Ernie only needs a little confidence to turn him into a really great player. He has looked strong in pre-season practice and this may be the year he puts it all together. Ernie has good speed and quickness for a man of his size. His rebounding strength is hard to top. With a bank shot that has looked superb in practice, Ernie has become a strong offensive player. After a freshman season and a season as a red shirt with a knee injury, Ernie transferred from the University of Florida to Armstrong for his sophomore season last year.

IKE WILLIAMS, a 6'4", 170 pound forward-guard from Savannah, dazzled the ASC fans last season with his almost unbelievable twisting drives to the bucket. Ike proved himself to be a top college player last season with the Pirates. Exceptionally quick and agile, Ike brought the fans to their feet many times last year. As a guard, he combines a quick start with good ball handling ability to move the ball through almost any defense. He ranked in the top twenty-five in the nation in field goal shooting percentage last season with a 61.6 mark. Ike worked very hard during the off-season to improve his outside shooting and his ball handling. He was the fifth player in Armstrong history to score 500 points in a season. Ike is big enough to work well under the boards and has a great jumping ability. A definite part of Armstrong's bid for national recognition.



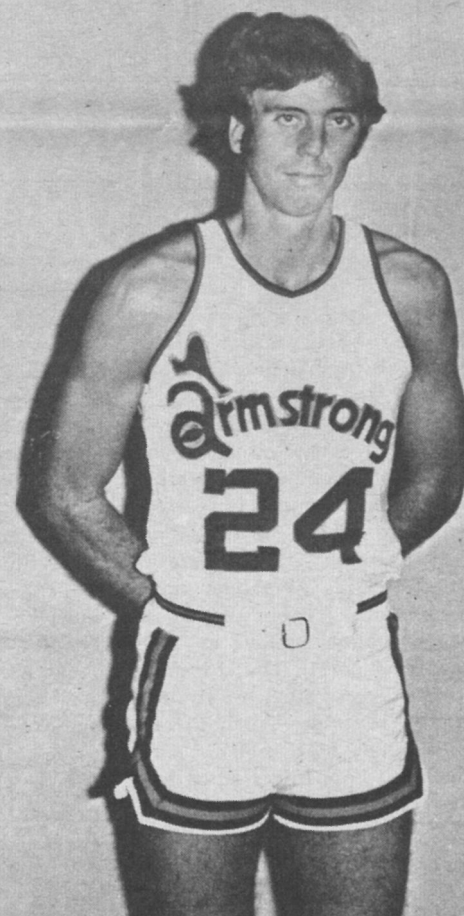
Ike Williams

CURTIS WARNER, a 6'5", 170 pound guard from Springfield, Georgia, moved into a starting role early last season and held on to it the rest of the year. "Skippy" is a good ball handler and sets up the Pirates offense with the smoothness of a more experienced college ball player. Skippy sacrificed much of the offensive point production that had typified his high school career when he moved to point guard last year. Unselfishly, Skippy worked the ball in to his teammates who handled the scoring. Skippy's rebounding proved to be a key factor in several of the Pirates wins last season. He has an outstanding leaping ability that helps him work well on the boards. Curtis set an Armstrong record with thirteen assists in one game last year. Skippy should up his scoring average this season and help power ASC to great things this year.



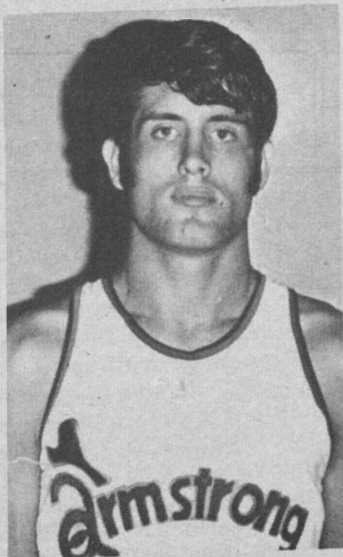
Curtis Warner

DARRELL WILSON, a 6'2", 175 pound guard from Nancy, Kentucky, is the old man of the ASC team at 28. Darrell returned to college after a six year absence last fall. He played two years at Southeastern Christian Junior College before joining the service. Darrell provides the maturity and level-headedness for the Pirates both on and off the court. Darrell worked himself back into shape last year and proved that his reflexes and abilities were still sharp by earning himself a place on the Armstrong roster. This season Darrell has shown in practice that he can get the job done and should find himself in the role of one of the top substitutes that Coach Alexander will look to when he needs help on the court. Darrell has good moves and can hit the open man with the pass. His jumper finds its mark more often than not.



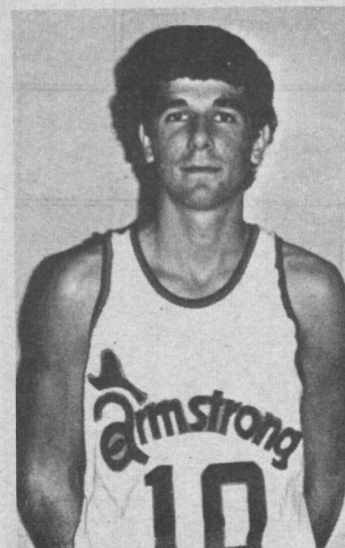
Darrell Wilson

ELIJAH POWELL a 6'6" 195 pound forward-center from Savannah is one of the new additions to the Pirates. Considered by Coach Alexander as the best big man in the state last year Sonny is being counted on for great things during his career at Armstrong. A big man Sonny has the speed and ball handling ability necessary to play outside. A powerful rebounder with a good outside shot, Sonny is able to account for more than his share of points. Elijah is a strong contender for a starting spot on the 1972-'73 Pirates.



Kenny Talbert

KENNY TALBERT, a 6'4", 185 pound forward-guard from Washington, D. C., transferred to Armstrong this year after two highly successful seasons at Brevard Junior College. Kenny will add experience to the young Pirate team. A good leaper and a powerful rebounder Kenny is a strong addition to the Pirates. Kenny is exceptionally quick from the forward position. He set a single game rebound record of 39 while in high school. Kenny's left handed moves to the basket make him a strong asset to the Pirates. Kenny can fill the bucket with ease from the outside.



Roger Weber

ROGER WEBER a 6'1" 140 pound guard from Lamont, Illinois joins the Pirates after a sparkling career in which he was named to the All Chicago Area team. Roger can do it all. He has shown outstanding ability to drive pass and to play defense. His outside shot still needs a little work before Roger becomes a major offensive threat from his position at the point. Roger's ball handling ability will be extremely useful to the Pirates in breaking presses and setting up the offense.



## Season Review

## 1971-72... A Record Breaking Year

The 1971-72 Armstrong State College basketball season will best be remembered as the year the Pirates' cast off the shackles of mediocrity to record their first 20 victory season and receive an invitation to their first post-season tournament. It was, indeed, the

conference at the DeSoto Hilton Hotel and proclaimed his intention to play basketball for Armstrong.

That marked the end of the recruiting famine for ASC, for shortly after that Springfield's Curtis Warner said he would also attend ASC and

opened the season with an unimpressive 68-47 victory over Georgia Southwestern College in the first night of the "Geechee Classic." Berry was the big man offensively with 22 points, an honor he was to claim in 22 of the remaining 29 games, but, even his heurics couldn't stem the fans, disappointment in the showing of more experienced players. The next night, earlier doubts seemed justified as LaGrange College completely outclassed ASC, 88-71, to win the Geechee Classic.

With Charlie Clarke banging home 21 points, the Pirates bounced back in the next game to crush outclassed Florida Tech, 103-67. But, things were still not right as the Bucs next traveled to Valdosta State to lose, 95-85. That defeat could have been the biggest game of the season, however, as Alexander decided to start his three freshmen in the next contest and the era of the SuperFrosh was officially launched.

Berry responded with 30 points and Williams with 23 in the next game as the Pirates again went over the century mark, this time the College of Charleston was the victim, 106-79. Then, still playing inconsistently, the Bucs narrowly beat Georgia College, 60-57.

Savannah State was next and a packed crowd in the Sports Center watched as the Bucs played their best game to date to beat the cross-town rivals, 90-85. Billed as the battle of the Giants, Berry won the matchup with the Tigers' Melvin Wade handily. Sam poured through 39 points in that meeting, Williams bagged 19, Clarke 12 and Warner 10 as the SuperFrosh really began rolling. Baptist College put the brakes to the express in the next outing though by beating ASC, 85-83, as Berry hit 39 for the second game in a row and Williams banked home 20.

The young Bucs bounced back in the next game to beat a strong Baldwin Wallace, 100-86, and again, it was Berry and Williams doing yeoman duty offensively.

The Pirates inaugurated the new \$10.5 million Savannah Civic Center next by beating Carroll College, 104-97, in overtime. Berry hit 35. Cox came through with 25 and Williams hit 22. Some have called that the most exciting game of the year as ASC came back from a 20-point deficit in the second half to tie the game for the first time on Ron Hancock's jumper from the corner with three seconds remaining in regulation time.

Before winding down for the Christmas Holidays, the Pirates made their second trip in two years to the Naval Holiday, Tournament in Norfolk, Va. where they finished third out of eight teams for the second year in a row. The Bucs easily beat ServLant,

100-78 in the opening game, but were awed by the presence of former Boston Celtic great Sam Jones the second night. Jones' Federal City bunch sunk the Pirates, 71-60, before ASC came back to beat PhibLant, 82-77, in the third game. Berry scored 59 points and collected 36 rebounds in three games to land a first-team spot on the All-Tourney team.

ASC opened the new year with a 95-85 victory over Georgia College and then downed Augusta College for the first time in nine meetings, 82-72. Berry shared top honors in that game with Brad Becker, who scored 15 points and held the Jags' scoring machine, Ben Davis, to only eight — this had to be Brad's greatest performance.

ASC next ran into a buzz saw up in North Carolina as Campbell College held Berry to only five points and beat the Bucs, 95-78. Williams' 12 baskets in 13 attempts and 32 total points was the only bright spot for ASC. That, incidentally was the night Alexander pulled the team off the floor, which is a story in itself. The team bounced back the next night, in what Alexander called the pivotal point

A poorly-played road-trip to Southern Tech and Samford University resulted in 105-88 and 90-86 losses respectively. Lander College made it three in a row as they surprised ASC in the closing seconds, 83-81. That was the first loss for the Pirates in the Civic Center.

Next came easy wins against Florida Tech, 110-63, and Palm Beach Atlantic, 84-65. Hancock (24) and Berry (23) then led ASC to its second victory of the season against Augusta College, 97-85, before Southern Tech came to Savannah to edge the good buys, 93-91.

The Bucs then had another laughter, 104-63, over Bryan College before getting ready to face Savannah State for the second time. The Pirates won that chiller 111-109, as Berry, for the second night in a row set a rebounding record with 29. He also led the scoring with 34 points and Williams had 30, including the winning free throws with 12 seconds remaining.

The Bucs wound up their most successful season ever with a 79-64 victory over the College of Charleston. It was the 20th win of the year.



year of the SuperFrosh and the year "they made a big thing of Armstrong basketball."

To put the season in retrospect, one must go back beyond the November 26 opening game. "Recruiting", it is said in college circles, "is the name of the game", and Athletic Director Bill Alexander and coach Tom Kinder played a major league game in the spring of 1971. The Pirates' Horatio Alger story really began on that late April afternoon when high school All-American Sam Berry stood before a carefully staged news

play for the Pirates. It was then announced that Clifford Cox and Ernie Lorenz had transferred to ASC from the University of Florida. Finally, almost unnoticed by all but the most knowledgeable basketball fans, amid the excitement and clamor of earlier signings, Ike Williams completed the recruiting coup by stepping forward in favor of the Bucs. The now-famous trio of SuperFrosh was intact and, to some, the season seemed as if it would be anti-climatic.

Such was not the case, however, as the potent (on paper) looking rampaging renegades



of the season, to beat UNC-Wilmington, 77-76.

Next came the biggest mismatch of the season as the Pirates returned to the Civic Center to humiliate Hawthorne College, 140-85. Then came Valdosta State and Berry's finest hour. He scored a record 42 points and led ASC to a 99-84 victory over VSC, the first victory ever for ASC against the south Georgia rival. Again, it was Becker's cool hand that sparked the offense and held the vaunted VSC guards in check.

Shortly afterward, ASC received an invitation to play in the N.A.I.A. District 25 playoffs.

ASC played the first game of the tournament at West Georgia and lost, 81-75, to the team that went on to win the District and two games in the finals in Kansas City.

That's how it was in 1971-72, lots of peaks and valleys, but fortunately for ASC, there were more peaks than valleys as the team finished 20-10.





# Buccaneers, Cheerleaders Add To Program

The Cheerleaders and the Buccaneers will combine forces this season to keep the Pirates' ship sailing smoothly along.

The Buccaneers made their debut as an organization last year, raising many a fan's eye brow in their maroon and gold crushed velvet hot pants outfits. This season the Buccaneers will be back to add their special touch to make the

fans feel at home during Armstrong's basketball games.

At the games, the girls are in charge of seeing that all spectators find their proper seats in the spacious Civic Center Arena. In addition to seeing that the traffic moves smoothly along, they will also sell programs and provide for the needs of the working press.

Aside from these duties at ASC's home basketball games,

the Buccaneers serve as the official hostesses for the college. In this capacity, members often host receptions, press conferences, and aid in the recruitment of potential students for ASC.

For the second year, the incorporation of male cheerleaders into the cheering program will add a great deal of versatility to the ASC cheerleaders. With the addition of the

male cheerleaders the cheers and routines will include some acrobatics as well as the same old "Pirate Power" standbys. The members of this year's cheerleading squad are Hope Felton Mike Higgins Debbie Thacker, Joe Bravo, Mike Waters, Cathy Fogarty, Annette Wilkins, and Hilary Buzas.

The members of the Buccaneers are Debbie Baker,

Paula Boone, Pat Boone, Sandy Brady, Beth Brannen, Janice Carter, Anne Dismukes, Cindy Dismukes, Minnie Duhart, Bambi Futch, Marcee Higgins, Delores Knight, Kathy Kirkly, Mary Ann Mallory, Melinda Murray, Nancy McTeer, Eleanor Patton, Nancy Parker, Teresa Rahn, Janice Reynolds, Susan Langston, Sharon Wallace, Cindy Vickery, Jean Crawford, and Debbie O'Connell.



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students are urged to pick up their cards before the end of this quarter.

Tickets to the Shrine Classic are available in the Office of Student Activities in the New Student Center. The Shrine Classic will be held Friday, November 24, and Saturday, November 25 in the Savannah Civic Center. Two games will be played each night the preliminary starting at 7:00 P.M. Tickets are \$3.00 each night, and seating is on a first come first served basis.

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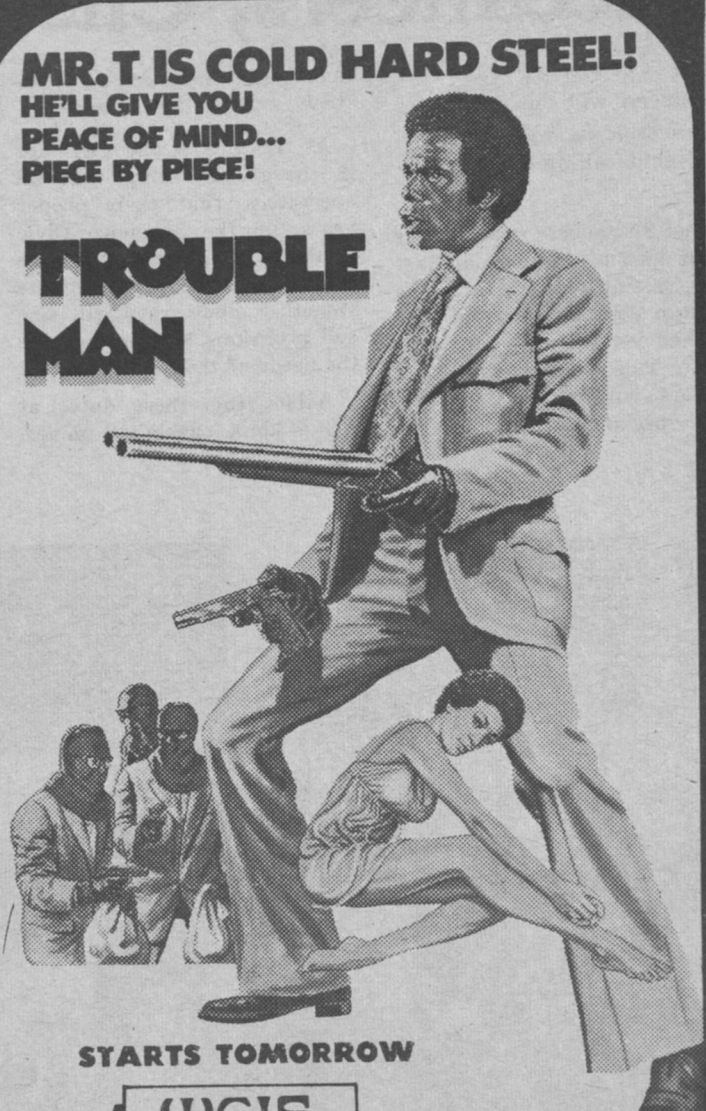
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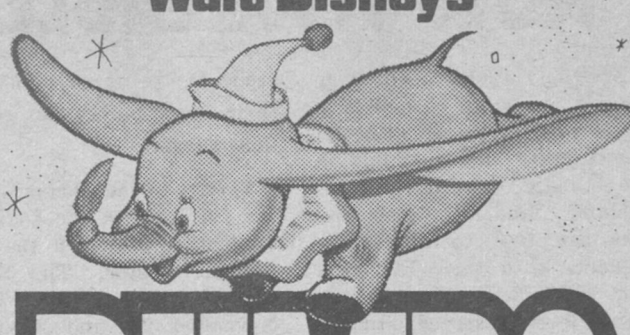
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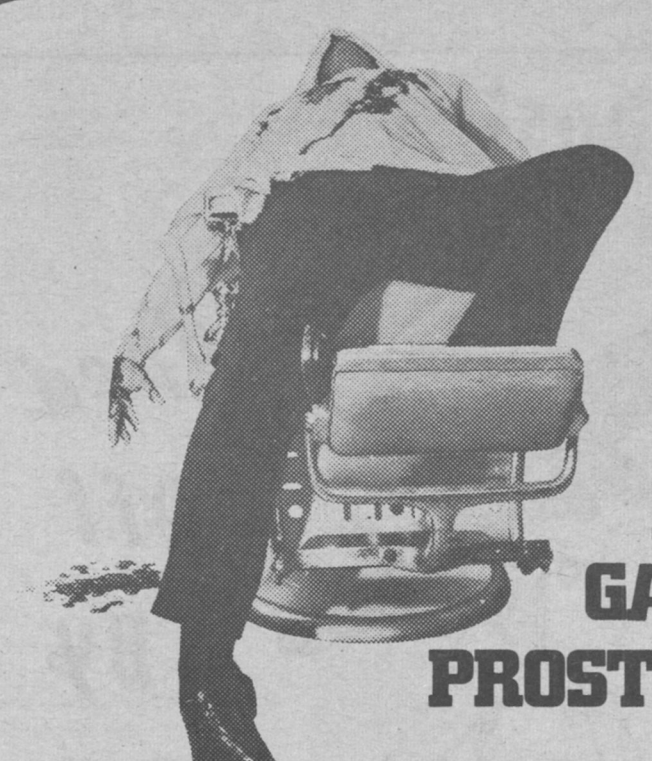
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