

# Maddox highlights ceremonies dedicating Solms, Victor halls



-photo by Tom Lovett  
Governor Maddox addresses the students, faculty, and members of the community during dedication ceremonies.

by Sue Jaye Connor  
"These buildings represent infinitely more than bricks, mortar, and steel that went into their construction," declared Dr. H. F. Robinson, Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia as he presented the Solms and Victor Buildings.

The two additions were formally dedicated April 21 at the steps of the Armstrong State Administration building. Speaker for the occasion the Honorable Lester Maddox reminded the audience that there is "no time to rest."  
"This is truly education on

the go, truly education on the grow. These buildings are representative of what is taking place in education in great state." The Governor cited a number of figures on future enrollment and present attendance to more vividly show why education must expand.

He further charged that education "cannot be separated from any other segment of society," and that Georgia needs this type of progress in order to advance in industry, per capita income, employment, and opportunity.

In dedicating the two

buildings, Maddox said, "Let us see that this campus, these buildings carry forth the goal of these two women and their families." Maddox also praised students at the college for being interested in learning, not in destruction.

Victor Hall was named for Mrs. Terry Victor, co-author of *Soujourn in Savannah*, former vice-president of the Georgia Poetry Society, children's author, and noted Savannah booster. A portrait of Mrs. Victor will hang in the hall which houses the departments of teacher educa-

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# The Inkwell

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Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia

Thursday, May 1, 1969

## Brown family give loans as memorial to former student

A memorial loan fund, initiated by the family of the late John Brown Bravo and co-sponsored by the Community Development Corporation, was presented to Armstrong State College President Henry L. Ashmore in the administration building, April 7. The ceremony was attended by approximately twenty people.

Bravo, a former ASC student and member of Armstrong's chess club, was referred to as an "inspiration" by Bill VanLandingham in an interview. Bravo was one of the Armstrong students who participated in Spring Clean-up 1968. VanLandingham added that John was "totally involved in making Savannah what it was to become, an All-America city."

The loan fund now has \$500 and is similar to the already established Kiwanis Loan Fund in its function and method of procurement.

The Brown family decided on the fund because of John's work in the community and on the Armstrong State campus.

## HEW allocates grants to ASC

Armstrong State College recently received a student aid grant of \$23,357 from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

According to President Ashmore, the grant will allow the college to award scholarships to 43 students of "exceptional financial need." The scholarship will go into effect next fall, ranging from \$200 to \$1000 for the year.

The college will select the students. Applicants must not only show financial need, but they also must have at least a "C" average in their college work.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 1	Pioneer Days open on the Armstrong State campus
May 2	Pioneer Days continue, featuring the Pozo Singers in concert
May 5	T-B testing clinic, free in the Student Center
May 7	Honors Assembly and Banquet
May 10	Big day for Spring Clean-up Savannah
May 14-17	The Masquers present "The Homecoming" at 8:00 p.m. in Jenkins Hall auditorium. Armstrong students free.
June 2	10:30 at the Hilton, rehearsal and 7:30 at the Hilton, graduation exercises followed by the dance.

## 136 to be graduated at June 2 exercises

Commencement exercises for the hundred thirty-six graduates will be held June 2, 1969 at the Desoto-Hilton Hotel in downtown Savannah. One hundred twelve students will be graduated with Bachelor's Degrees and twenty-four students will be graduated with degrees in nursing.

Speaker for the ceremony will be Dr. H. G. Pattillo, chairman-elect of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. The event will take place in the ballroom of the hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for the exercises has been scheduled for Monday morning, June 2, 1969 at 10:30 a.m. in the ballroom. All graduating seniors are expected to attend.

Following the graduation ceremonies, there will be a dance honoring graduates. All Armstrong students may attend the semi-formal dance which features the Atlanta-based "Bushmen."

Students must be measured for caps and gowns by May 1 in the Office of Student Affairs. Directly following graduation, the caps and gowns will be collected and actual diplomas will be awarded. During the exercises only diploma folders will be handed out.

All candidates for degrees must have all unpaid accounts settled with the Business Office before 5 p.m., Friday, May 30. Students who have not done so will not be allowed to graduate.

(Continued pg. 3, col. 1)

## Dorms to be incentive in Savannah clean-up

It was announced by the Spring Cleaning Steering Committee that the incentive this year for the highest participation by Armstrong State College or Savannah State will be the construction of student housing.

Savannah State College Student Government President, Larry Sims, put forth the idea at the committee's second meeting on April 22nd. The idea was unanimously accepted and Bill VanLandingham, Chairman of the Community Development Corporation, was very much in favor of the proposal.

The housing would be available to college students at a nominal cost and management would come from a group that is associated with the winning school. All funds that are collected above the cost of repaying the mortgage would be applied to a student scholarship.

VanLandingham said in a telephone interview that he

was committed to the idea and that inquiries were being made concerning design, cost and land prices. The CDC chairman added that he was pleased with the maturity of the idea and that he felt that it illustrated the desire of the students to get something lasting started.

Gene Smith, President of ASC's Student Government Association, and Dick Sanders, Secretary of Student Affairs, expressed a sincere hope that this incentive would bring the Armstrong students out in force. This is the biggest opportunity that has presented itself to the school in a long time and it is something which ASC needs for its future development.

A further incentive is offered to the organization which has the highest participation on May 10th. The CDC is giving 1,000 dollars to the winning organization to be used in any way the organization wants.



The 1968 Pioneer Days featured a horse and cart ride, sponsored by Student Government. Here Florence Williams serves as driver. For more on Pioneer Days see page 4.



# editorials . . .

## EXPRESSION OR REPRESSSION

If the goal of higher education is to teach students to think and not merely to regurgitate memorized facts and figures, if the college is to train students to digest information and synthesize new intellectual products, then how does the institution activate this mental digestive system?

The raw material, the meal, must consist of factual information garnered from texts and lectures; but just as enzymes are required to initiate the conversion of glucose to energy, the process of education requires some cerebral catalyst. Some starting force is required to initiate the process of creative thought.

To date, the most effective method of activating the brain is to present it with a challenge; the student's intellect must be exposed to some thought, idea, or attitude with which he is unfamiliar. He must be forced to deal with a topic which is foreign to his entire experience, and he must be forced to examine the topic thoroughly, not just offering patterned responses, but developing well reasoned logical arguments.

In philosophy courses the student is exposed to the technique of determining the validity of an argument; in literature he is exposed to new and often controversial techniques of communications. History courses illuminate the ideas, attitudes, errors and successes of the past, and psychology courses explain and demonstrate the effect of various actions, for example the response to a stimulus which is highly shocking.

Each discipline illustrates some problem of analysis. All of these methods aid in the awakening of the mental

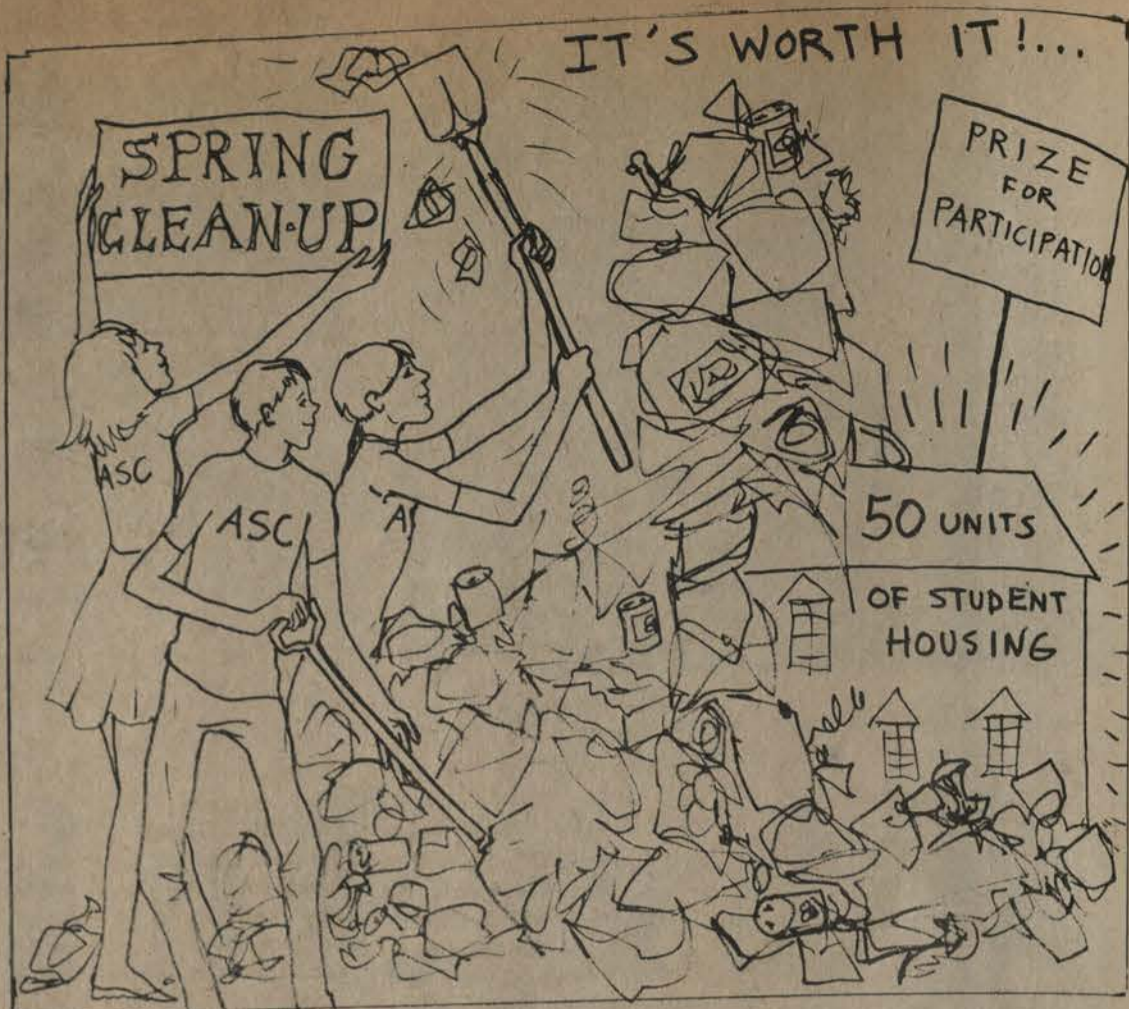
powers, but situations in life do not occur on the printed page, they do not arise in the comparatively sterile atmosphere of the classroom. The price of success is not a good grade-point average; failure does not mean that the student was not accepted in Graduate school. Success "outside" means happiness, wealth, or some other abstract; the wages of failure are often misery, melancholia, or total neurosis.

In order to broaden the effectiveness of a college education universities throughout the country and world sponsor extracurricular activities. The presence of these activities allows the expression of a wide variety of attitudes and viewpoints, but the mere existence of an organization on campus does not indicate that the college itself adopts that group's ideology, nor does it mean that the institution expects all members of the academic community to accept the group's concepts.

If a group of religious students band together and ask for recognition the acceptance of the organization does not mean that the college expects all students to adopt that particular faith. Indeed few persons would question the presence of that particular assemblage.

If, however, an association is somewhat controversial, the entire community becomes horrified; they are convinced that the students will be corrupted, and that the founding blocks of the community will crumble. The student, they assume, does not possess the ability to make individual judgements; he is too gullible, naive, or immature to assess the situation himself.

It should not be neces-



sary to remind the public (student and non-student) that if these "children" were not in college, they would be working, probably married, or in Vietnam. Business provides no safeguards for the naive; salesmen do not carefully point out the fallacies of a contract; secretaries are not continually pampared; babies do not say "be careful, and read Dr. S-." Viet Cong don't post signs!

The point is that after high school most persons are "more or less" on their own. If a person gets a job, he is an "adult," but if he attempts to continue his education he often remains a child in the eyes of the community. If college must teach the student to live; it must not only educate, but also compensate for the four years of working experience of the employed high school graduate. The college, however, be given the freedom to proceed in that direction.

How many adults would view an erotic movie and rush out to "have erotics"? How many persons would listen to the speech of a devout communist and become immediately converted. Few! Cannot a college student learn to analyze similar situations?

The student cannot learn if he is continually sheltered. In order not to remain gullible, one must know that adverse conditions exist. It would be wonderful if mankind could ignore poverty slums, war, filthy words, and the Atom Bomb, and by this simple action eliminate them from reality. Unfortunately, refusing to acknowledge the existence of atrocities is much like ignoring cancer or TB; the results are tragic.

The college therefore attempts to expose students to as many areas of life as possible, not so that these areas will be blindly accepted, but so that the student will be better prepared to deal with them.

The administration or the government could deal with this problem in other ways. The alternative to freedom of thought and expression in the college community is simply to teach the students what they must think. This technique has been proven quite successful by the Pavlon Institute, but it seems unlikely that its product would be very useful to society.

-L. Powell Gahagan  
former student at Duke University and presently a senior at Armstrong State.

## Faculty sets-up pre-exam study

At its April 1 meeting the faculty voted to recommend to President Ashmore the adoption of a new academic calendar. This calendar would provide for quarters of an equal 45 day length. However, the accelerated 8 week summer quarter with its 60 minute periods would be retained.

Mr. Bernard Comaskey, a member of the Faculty Handbook and Calendar Committee, stated that the principal purpose of the new calendar is to attempt to eliminate the problem caused by the uneven length of quarters. He cited as one of the new calendar's virtues the provision for two reading days before finals, which would provide the students with more time for preparation.

Comaskey stated that 9-week quarters would allow for an early date for graduation; thus, the graduation date for the academic year 1969-70 would be June 2, 1970. Such an early date, felt Comaskey, would allow seniors to more readily enter graduate schools of their choice after graduation. He also emphasized that the Southern Association does not require a specific number of teaching days per quarter; thus, this new calendar would meet its standards.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT QUESTIONNAIRE

In order to assist the student senate in planning next year's student-activities budget and to gauge student opinion concerning an increase of student activities fee to \$15, please fill out the following questionnaire and turn it in to Student Personnel.

1. Year in college 1 2 3 4 other
2. Number of quarters at Armstrong
3. Number of dances or concerts you attended this year
4. Number of sports events you attended
5. Do you read the Inkwell regularly \_\_\_\_\_, sometimes \_\_\_\_\_, never \_\_\_\_\_
6. Did you read the 1968 edition of the Focus
7. Number of Masquers presentations you attended (six were presented)
8. Are you a member of a sorority or fraternity?
9. Are you a member of any other campus clubs? (list any, if you would like to)

Please indicate how valuable you feel each of the following activities is by circling the number: 1 unimportant

- 2 satisfied with Status Quo
- 3 basically important
- 4 need more activity
- 5 very important, need much more activity

- |  |           |
|--|-----------|
| 1. athletic equipment  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 2. athletic scholarship  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 3. more dances   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 4. more concerts   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 5. "Bigger Name" groups  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 6. more Masquers productions   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 7. Fine Film series  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 8. current films   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 9. lectures by nationally-known speakers   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 10. seminars incorporating well-known figures  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 11. more Inkwell editions  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 12. larger editions of the Inkwell   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 13. more editions of the Focus   | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 14. money for a Spring edition of the Geechee  | 1 2 3 4 5 |
| 15. in order to implement the above activities, would you favor increasing the student activities fee to \$15 per quarter? |           |

## The Inkwell

editor-in-chief  
managing editor  
art editor  
contributing editors

Sue Jaye Conner  
Dick Sanders  
Patricia Prine  
Joe Kelley  
Powell Gahagan  
Bill and Tom Lovett  
Jean Moore

photography

staff: Suzanne Auffray, Bill Barfield, Dan Browning, Jerry Duke, Joan Dunn, Mike Hennessey, Alan Patricio, Yvonne Tenney, Martha Tison, Renee Tjomas, Frances Wilson.

adviser: Thomas P. Llewellyn

The Inkwell is written and edited by the students at Armstrong State College, Savannah, Georgia, and does not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the faculty or administration of the college, or of the University System of Georgia.



# "Butterfly" completed according to director

"Butterfly," the Masquer-sponsored film, will be ready before the end of April. The film will have been finished by press-time, according to

## School requires seniors to pay fines May 30

(Continued from pg. 1)  
Caps and gowns will be issued to graduating seniors in the Office of Student Affairs on Friday, May 30, 1969 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The following is considered appropriate dress for the exercises: Women, formal collar, dress shoes, dark dress, hose, cap and gown; Men, dark trousers, white shirt, dark tie, coat (optional), cap and gown.

## Campus Circle-K hosts convention for this district

The Circle-K Club of Armstrong was the host club for the Georgia District Circle-K convention. The three-day convention was held April 18 to 20 at the new DeSoto-Hilton Hotel. At the Keynote banquet on Friday night, convention chairman Ed Gray and host Chairman John Eure made welcoming speeches to the out-of-town clubs. The presentation of the Theme and objectives of Circle-K was made by John Hatcher, President of U.G.A. Circle-K. The banquet was followed by divisional caucuses for the purpose of nominating district officers.

Saturday morning the Circle-K men met in workshops and discussion groups to discuss projects and club procedures. Workshops adjourned at noon so that the out-of-town members could tour the city and go sight seeing. The Saturday night banquet, held on the 15th floor in the Harborview Room, had as guest speaker Lt. Governor George T. Smith of Georgia. Lt. Governor Smith forgot politics for the night and gave a humorous talk about his life at the state Capitol. After the banquet a dance was held in the Grand Ball Room. The music was by the "Rhodes Scholars." Circle-K wishes to thank the Armstrong girls who served as dates for the out-of-town Circle-K members.

Sunday morning delegates voted for district officers. The new district governor and officers were announced at the noon Farewell Banquet. At the end of the banquet the new district governor of Circle-K, Berry Todd, received the gavel from past governor Tommy Rymer and adjourned the convention.

director Bill Lovett.

The film tries to express, according to Lovett, a "deep feeling of alienation of man in his society."

The estimated running time will be twenty minutes, and the film should be shown during the 12:30 hour.

Lovett stressed that this is "the first thing of its kind here at Armstrong." Small-budgeted films will be the basis of future cinema art, said Lovett as he pronounced the doom of the old-fashioned Hollywood extravaganza.

The original short story for the movie was written by Clay Doherty, and he and Bill Strong adapted it to movie form. Changes in their movie script, however, have been made by Bill Lovett, director, so that the movie would be able to be more readily filmed.

A number of the Masquers, including Yvonne Tenney and Andy Harrison, have taken part in the production.

### THE INK WELL ANNOUNCES CLASSIFIED ADS

30¢ per line of advertising, minimum 2 lines.  
Submit all ads to Box 52 or to the Inkwell office.



### NEW ARTWORK HANGS IN LOBBY

A new exhibit of lithographs, drawings, and silk screen prints have been hung in the lobby of the Administration building. For further information on these works, contact Ken McKinnell of the art department, Jenkins Hall.

### A PHIO SELECTS FOUR PLEDGES

Alpha Phi Omega has selected four young men to pledge during Spring Quarter. Andy Dyches, Ronnie Kessler, Tommy Nichols, and George Stallings will undergo the six weeks training. Pledgemaster Gene Waters will supervise the pledges.

A Phi O will once again enter its dunking machine in Pioneer Days. In addition, the fraternity will sponsor a contest to select the Ugliest Man on Campus. All organizations are invited to participate.

### RECENT FEDERAL ACTS CUT FUNDS

College presidents were recently reminded about the laws affecting students who are active in riots on college campuses.

The acts which apply withdraw federal funds from stu-



Bill Lovett directs Andy Harrison and Yvonne Tenney in a scene, from the Masquers' sponsored movie "Butterfly." -photo by Tom Lovett

# Registrar announces complete list of June ASC graduates

The following people are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the June 2 graduation exercises for Armstrong State College.

Fourteen Bachelor of Arts, English major: Ella N. Clancy (with secondary certificate), Edna H. Gibson, John R. Hopkins, Charles L. Houston, Barbara A. Lami, (with secondary certificate), Helen M. McCracken (with secondary certificate), Suzanne Muller, Elizabeth O. Peltier, D. Alan Smith (with secondary certificate), Lawrence E. Tinker, Jr., Renee Tjoumas, Gloria H. Tootle, Charles H. Trask, Florence A. Williams (with secondary certificate).

Fourteen Bachelor of Arts, History major: Robert L. Butler, Martha C. Cohen, Susan P. Conner, James L. Coleman (with secondary

certificate), Edwin S. Dempsey, Robert R. Joyner, James M. King, William C. Lord, Frances B. Schwabe (with secondary certificate), Capers Smith, James N. Staubes, Sherry G. Tross, Guy C. Weaver, Samuel J. Whiteside, Jr. (with secondary certificate.)

Five Bachelor of Arts, Political Science major: Leo G. Beckman, Jr., Jane D. Fender, Ralph Z. Nelson, Ray J. Pandtle, Thomas R. Taggart.

One Bachelor of Arts in Psychology: Edmund T. Richardson.

Twelve Bachelor of Science, major in Elementary Education: Robert R. Ashley, Linda C. Batten, Pamela Brown, Linda K. Javetz, Christine M. Kramer, Carolyn R. Meacum, Margaret B. Palmer, Mary Jane Schuman, Patricia Ann Smith, Sandralyn Stone, Marianna M. Whalley, Betty P. Zeigler.

Two Bachelor of Business Administration, major in Economics: John W. Beam, Jr., James M. Heidt, Jr.

One Bachelor of Business Administration, Business Education major: Carolyn P. Dyer.

Five Bachelor of Science, Math major: Clyde H. Boheler (with secondary certificate), Jeannette B. Burnett, David Butler, Yuria Rose Garcia-Quintana, Cecile C. Griffith.

Eleven Bachelor of Science, Chemistry major: Woodford R. Brown, Jr., Charles M. Cabaniss, Joseph R. Carroll, Cecil I. Clements, Daniel J. Corcoran, Jr., John L. Crow, Jr., Gary D. Dorminey, John H. Howard III, Patrick G. Mahany, William R. Overstreet, Jimmy W. Page.

Six Bachelor of Science, Biology major: Julius L. Benton, Hilda J. Clark, Luther P. Gahagan, Jr., Sharon P. Kootz, Darryl R.

McElveen, Edmund E. Rahal.

One Bachelor of Science, Medical Technology major: F. Melinda Ford.

Six Bachelor of Business Administration, Accounting major: Joseph L. Adams, Jr., Sandra Bacon, Earline Burke, Billy E. Jones, Ronald F. Lingle, Malcolm L. Rich.

Thirty-four Bachelor of Business Administration, Management and Marketing major: John W. Andre, Jr., John E. Barger, Larry E. Barger, Charles B. Bell, Dwight J. Bruce, John J. Burns, Jr., Perry L. Carter, Jr., M. Spencer Dillard, Jr., Jennis J. Garrason, William F. Godold, William E. Gray, Jr., Betty C. Grubbs, Berle E. Hancock, Charles E. Karpowicz, Charles N. Jurgenson, Emory D. Lee, Julian E. LeSeuer, Jr., Allen R. Lewis, George A. Lowman, Danny C.

MacMillan, James W. McIntire, Jr., Jerry L. Mizelle, James A. Pinard, James E. Robbins, Patrick F. Roughen, Anthony T. Ryan, Robert W. Scott, Jr., V. Eugene Smith, Jr., Jackie M. Sommers, Ronald N. Speir, George H. Summerell, Jr., William N. Tingler, Robert C. Trier, III, William J. White.

The following students are candidates for degrees in nursing:

Betty Nesmith Bacon, Brenda S. Barwick, Barbara E. Brainard, Gloria M. Buckley, Bonnie J. Burke, Miriam L. Cowan, Mary A. Desposito, Mary Catherine Diamond, Gladys H. Dickinson, Mrya P. Downs, Janice C. Gillis, Rosa B. Glover, William R. Hagan, Jr., James Z. Hudgins, Jeanette W. Johnson, Dianne H. Mallory, Fannie R. Millis, Elaine W. Nichols, Beverly S. Petty, Natalie A. Sanders, Ann S. Stafford, Thelma Wallace, and Virginia A. Wood.

## Armstrong aids Mental Health, sponsors Week

Mental Health Week is being sponsored by the Savannah-Chatham Mental Health Association for the week of April 28-May 1, 1969. The week which has been scheduled as a forum in four parts is being sponsored jointly also by a number of local organizations including Armstrong State College.

Programs will be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance. Among these subjects to be discussed are the following: Childhood Disturbance, Sinility, Alcoholism, and Sensitivity Training (presented by Armstrong State College on Wednesday April 30).

Panelists for Wednesday's discussion were members of the Human Relations Institute, a joint venture by the Habersham YMCA Family Center and Armstrong State. According to information released in advance of Mental Health Week, Sensitivity Training is "one of the nation's fastest growing programs". Sensitivity Training, according to this group, is the "perfecting of person-to-person and group communication."

The Mental Health Association is an affiliate of and cooperative with United Community Services and its associated agencies, both public and volunteer. It supports the friendship House and is a member of the Georgia and National Associations for Mental Health.

## SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

Ga. State Merit System	May 1, 1969	All majors for careers in State Government
Sears, Roebuck Company	May 15, 1969	All majors as Management Trainees for Southern Territory





HAVE YOUR WATERPISTOL  
DRAWN AND LOADED.  
AND GET READY TO JOIN THE PIONEERS,  
COWBOYS (AND A FEW INDIANS)  
FOR TWO DAYS OF FUN.



## PIONEER DAYS SET TO EXPLODE IN ACTION

A traditional feature of Armstrong State College campus life will be renewed again today and tomorrow with the observance of Pioneer Days. This year will feature several new attractions as well as the more traditional forms of entertainment that have marked the Pioneer Days festivities of the past.

Events will commence at 12:30 on the afternoon of May 1 with the official town-opening. The name of the official who will preside over the ribbon-cutting had not been announced at deadline time.

The first entertainment feature on tap is the "Maddox 500," scheduled to begin at 12:45. This event, inspired by a photograph of Governor Maddox that recently appeared in Esquire, consists of a backwards bicycle race. The contest is open to all, and it is rumored that the winner will receive a bit part in the

movie "Advance to the Rear."

At 1:30 the tug-of-war contest, annual feature of Pioneer Days will be held, followed at 2:15 by judging of the best beard and most authentic pioneer dress among the students. A prize of \$10 will be awarded the beard growing contest winner, and two prizes of \$5 each will be awarded respectively to the male and female winner of the pioneer-dress contest.

Today's activities will be concluded with two annual events, the pie-eating contest at 2:30 and the egg toss at 3:30.

Two main events feature Friday's entertainment. One is a concert by the Pozo-Secco singers at 12:30. And the other, a new feature of Pioneer Days, is a sports car race, scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

The Pozo-Secco singers are Columbia recording artists. The duo, Susan Taylor and Don Williams, have recorded

such singles as "Time," "I can Make It With you," and "Look what you've done." They have three LP's to their credit: "Time," "I Can Make it with You," and "Shades of time." Taylor and Williams are accompanied by Teddy Irwin on guitar and Brad Campbell on bass. Their concert is scheduled to be held on a band shell which has been rented for the occasion from the Savannah Art Association.

### Budget cut by Ga. legislature causes fee rise

Beginning summer quarter, matriculation fees will be raised from \$85 to \$105 per quarter. Non-resident fees will climb from \$195 to \$240 per quarter for a full-course load.

The rise in matriculation fees was necessitated by the lessened Regent's budget. The Regents had requested a budget of 158.6 million, but this figure was reduced to 146.9 million by Maddox's request and finally cut to 138. by the General Assembly.

These increases are the first since 1966 and affect 27 institutions of the University of Georgia System. Hardest hit by the rise are non-resident students whose fees jumped by \$35-50 per quarter.

The Student Senate at Armstrong State has recommended a larger student activity fee. They have suggested a \$3 raise to \$15 per quarter which would bring in an estimated \$5400 to 6000 per quarter for activities. This proposal must be accepted by the Board of Regents. (To record your opinion, read the questionnaire on page 2, and submit it.)

According to Governor Maddox, 14,000 more students will be entering college in the fall of 1970. He admitted his dismay that funds were cut and that there is a movement to stop any further construction on college campuses.

The sports car race will be composed of student drivers, who will power regulation sports cars. The race will be held in a roped off section of the parking lot at the college. Entrance requirements for students who wish to participate in this contest will be announced at a future date.

Many student organizations will participate in this year's Pioneer Days by setting up various kinds of booths during the two days. And, unlike the past practice, this year these organizations will be free to use the money they make from their respective projects for whatever purpose they desire.

One booth that has traditionally been a source of participation and particular interest during Pioneer days will again be part of the festivities. This is the dunking machine, sponsored by A Phi O, a device which affords frustrated students an opportunity to satisfy their repressed hostile desires by dunking the particular faculty

member of their choice.

Other booths of interest are a dairy exchange, sponsored by Delta Chi; a "Dry Man's Ill yp," sponsored jointly by Delta Phi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Theta; a water-balloon toss, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union; a "Little Red Schoolhouse," sponsored by the Student Education Association; and a General Store, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

Pioneer Days chairman Richard Mangan expressed an expectation that this year's activities would be the most varied and entertaining yet to be held for this annual event. Citing the various innovations in this year's format, Mangan went on to express the hope that the student body would respond favorably to these forms of entertainment and that it would actively participate in them in order to insure a successful campus activity.

For pictures of last year's Pioneer Days note the pictures at the top of this page and the photo on page 1.

## Maddox congratulates non-violent students

(Continued from page 1)

tion, psychology, and history. Included in the building are a curriculum lab, closed-circuit TV, and a modern psychology lab.

Solms Hall was named for Anna Lee Woods Solms, a member of the DAR, Huntington Women's Club, Order of the Eastern Star, and Wesley Monumental Church. She has been called "one of the community's nicest people." Solms Hall houses the departments of chemistry, dental hygiene, and nursing."

Tony Solms, First District member of the Board of Regents, introduced Governor Maddox and declared that the Governor's Christian strength is one of his most valuable attributes. He added, "The troubles of our world will only be alleviated when people

center their lives around Christian teachings."

Other noted guests were the following: Dr. Tom Watson, pastor of Wesley Monumental Church, who gave the invocation and benediction; H. G. Pattillo, vice-chairman of the Board of Regents; Judge Robert Lovett; Mayor J. Curtis Lewis; Senators William Searcy, John A. Riley, and Ed Zipperer, Dr. Judson Hickey, dean of dentistry at the Medical College; and Henry Neal, executive secretary to the Regents.

The alma mater and National Anthem were sung by the Armstrong Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harry Persse. Local news media covered the event which was judged important enough to close the library.



The Pozo Seco Singers will give a concert Friday, May 2 as part of Pioneer Days.



## Student Center construction scheduled to end in August

The new student center building is scheduled to be completed in August and should be fully operational at the beginning of fall quarter. The new main dining area plus the private dining rooms will represent a 100% increase in service capacity over the dining area of the present student center. This physical increase in size will be enhanced by the fact that persons using tables for card playing and the like will be in the old student center. The dining hall will be opened at about 10:30 in the morning and will close at 2:30 so that it can be cleaned and made ready for dances and banquets. The front lobby will be a formal lounge area and will include a coat room for use

## Delta Chi goes national Phi Mu

Delta Chi has recently been accepted by Phi Mu as the Kappa Omicron chapter. The pledge ceremony was held April 9 at the home of Mrs. Palmer Dearing. Phi Mu is the first national sorority on the Armstrong State campus.

The Kappa Omicron chapter of Phi Mu has approximately 27 members. The adviser Mrs. Joseph Buck will be initiated into the national sorority along with the members by the Statesboro chapter.

On April 19 the chapter attended its first function as Phi Mu. Several members attended State Day in Valdosta, Georgia. Phi Mu will also send their president to Chicago in June for the National Headquarters Workshop.

## Pinter production set as May 14-17 offering

"The Homecoming" a play by Harold Pinter will be presented by "The Masquers" of Armstrong College May 14-17.

The students of Armstrong have already been in contact with some of the work of Harold Pinter when three years ago Frank Chew directed "The Birthday Party". The following year saw the presentation of "The Caretaker" as well as many sketches by the same author.

Harold Pinter is a London-born playwright who has among other dramatists brought a new vitality to the British theater. Pinter is mostly concerned with two problems of our time: loneliness and the failure to have meaningful communication.

The cast for "The Homecoming" is as follows: Max, Andy Harrison; Sam, Jerry Duke; Lenny, Rod Ferguson; Teddy, Charles Edwards; Joey, Clay Doherty; the only female character Ruth is interpreted by Yvonne Tenney.

The play is a family story, the main theme is centered upon the oldest son who comes back from America with his wife to meet his family. From this meeting some unusual and surprising events arise.

at dances. Surrounding the lounge will be Mr. Nease's office, Mr. Buck's office, the faculty dining room, the president's dining room and two small dining areas for private luncheon meetings. The second floor of the new structure will house various conference rooms and student organizational offices.

The present student center will undergo several changes. The main area will be turned into a recreational facility for playing cards, pool, and ping pong. The bookstore will be enlarged to include the area now occupied by the kitchen. The front area where meals are now served will be retained and used as a snack bar. Mr. Nease plans to add a large ice cream dispenser to this facility which will deliver two different flavors for ice cream cones or if one wishes a fancy half-and-half mixture of the two. A post office will be located in the front center of the center which now serves as a semi-lounge-retreat and will be equipped with student mailboxes.

## Government workshop to aid college communications gap

Ten Armstrong State students have been selected to attend the Student Workshop of State Government May 9 in Atlanta where 500 Georgia college students will confer with Georgia legislators.

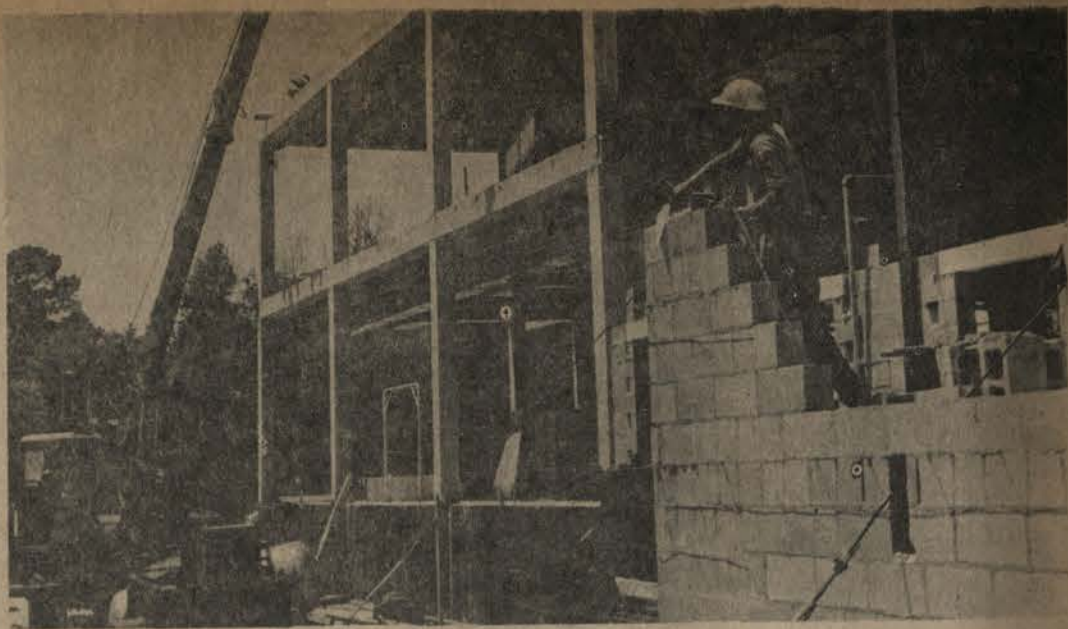
According to Ed Bacon, chairman, the purpose of the workshop is to "establish closer communication between

government leaders and Georgia's student population, and to encourage student involvement in state government."

The following Armstrong students will attend the workshop: Bob Butler, Joe Kelley, Nell Childs, John Leffler, Gwen Yawn, Terrance Seyden, Don Gruver, Jim Pinard, Tom Lovett, and John Eure. The students were selected as a cross-section of the college.

Pre-workshop sessions will be held on each campus before the Atlanta meeting to prepare the students. Any interested students may attend these meetings where a state legislator will serve as a reference person.

The Student Workshop on State Government was set up because of the "enthusiastic reception" of Lt. Gov. George T. Smith's workshop on "problems and priorities" held last November.



Student Center construction is to be completed by August so the center will be functional in the Fall. -photo by Tom Lovett

## Eure heads 69-70 government; Berry captures second command

by Dick Sanders

In an election characterized by several firsts, the Students of Armstrong State College voted a little better than 1.5 - 1 for John Eure as SGA president for the 1969-

70 school year.

Eure was third highest vote-getter in an election that saw a record 497 students turn out at the polls. Don Gruver, newly elected SGA treasurer crushed his opponent, Albert Lodge, 317 to 150, in gaining the most votes cast for any office. The vice-presidential race was somewhat closer with Francis Berry out-polling Mike Hennessey 259-215. Eure, with a total of 258 tallies, received more votes than Bill Hagan (80) and Richie Mangan (156) combined. The Student Conduct Code was approved by the student body by better than a 2-1 margin, 300-137.

The election was also characterized by the largest total number of candidates to have run for office in ASC's history as a senior college. The results of the senatorial elections follow:

Sophomore—Dave Randall, (114); Vicki Herrington, (108); Linda Cubbege (99); John Leffler (97); Kay Hardy, (87).

Junior—Jan Jankowski (77); Becky Lee (73); Cathy Crews (73); Gene Waters (56); Fawnie Stelljes (55).

Senior—John Tatum (102); Andrea Nielubowicz (84); Ginger Cupp (75); Glenys Rountree (67); Beverly Thompson (61).

Of the fifteen people to

the Student Senate, ten are female and five are male. The newly elected Senators will attend Senate meetings this quarter to discuss next year's budget — they will not, however, be allowed to vote on the budget.

SGA President, Gene Smith, issued a statement, after being notified of the results, thanking all students who went out to vote and also to those who ran for office, whether or not they won. Smith also hopes that those who did not win would not become discouraged but would continue to work and participate in SGA functions.

In conversations with Eure, it was learned that the President-elect has several plans for implementing student government next year. One of the major changes is the breaking up of the office of Secretary of Student Affairs, currently held by Dick Sanders, into smaller, more manageable offices, each with a specific function. The Secretary of Student Affairs will be the coordinator of all events on campus but will not have to do all of the work himself. All of these offices are appointive and this large number of Presidential appointments will bring a greater number of students into SGA.

## GATHERINGS

(Continued from page 3)

Placement interview schedules are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement Office.

## AAUW RECRUITS COLLEGE MEMBERS

Armstrong State women were invited to a tea given by the local branch of the American Association of University Women, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fay. Women unable to attend that tea who are interested in joining AAUW should contact Mrs. W. S. Bech, 712 E. 48th Street, Savannah.

## LAW DAY SET TODAY

Law Day throughout the United States will be celebrated May 1, 1969. The day represents the concern in the United States for justice and liberty.



Clay Doherty and Rod Ferguson play leading roles in Frank Chew's production of "The Bacchae" which was held April 2-5 at Armstrong State. -photo by Tom Lovett



# Pirates split two-gamer with Valdosta's Rebels

Showing signs of definite improvement, the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Rebels of Valdosta State at Grayson Stadium on April 15th. ASC lost the conference opener but came back to win the nightcap, 3-2.

In the first game, the Rebels scored in the third and sixth innings. Dan Petrovich, the third VSC pitcher, drew first blood with a lead-off home run in the top of the third frame. The other scores

## Brotherton leads Pirates with 73

Jim Brotherton shot a steady one-over-par 73 to lead the Armstrong State College golfers to a 304-314 conference victory over Valdosta State College on April 14 at LaVida Country Club.

In gaining medalist honors for the match, Brotherton became the fourth medalist in the four matches with Valdosta. The sophomore letterman played steady golf the entire match including one eagle and four birdies in the eighteen holes.

Senior Jim Pinard had a bad day from the tee and could only muster a four-over-par 76 for his efforts. The other Pirates, Bruce Smith and Leo Beckman, fired a 77 and 78 respectively. Smith had previously led the Pirates to a victory with a three-under-par 69.

came in the top of the sixth in a rally that was led by Craig Courtney's triple. ASC threatened in the fourth when they loaded the bases with only one out. The inning ended without a Pirate run as Ted Dandridge hit into an unusual double play. He hit the ball to the pitcher who threw out David Smith, the lead runner, at the plate. The Valdosta catcher then threw Dandridge out at first to end the inning.

Petrovich went the rest of the way for the Rebs to collect the win. Dandridge was tagged with the loss. Ray Kellett and Bill Hagan led the Pirates at the plate with two hits apiece.

The Pirates used the pitching of Dennis Pruitt and timely hitting of Ray Kellett and David Smith to pick up the non-conference victory.

Armstrong scored its first run in the second inning when Bill Hagan walked, stole second and scored on Larry Crawford's single through short. The two Rebel runs came in the top of the seventh frame with one out. ASC came back with two out in their half of the seventh inning when Lee Rabon scored on Kellett's single to left and Doyle Kelley, running for pinch hitter David Layden, scored on Smith's single to center to end the game.

Pruitt got the win to even his record at 3-3. The Pirates are now 6-11 on the season.



Armstrong's Pirates fight against the Braves at a home game. -photo by Tom Lovett

# 19-Game Baseball Statistics

PLAYER	Overall Record 7-12					Conference Record 2-3												
	AB	R	H	RBI	BA	2B	3B	HR	SO	BB	SH	SB	PO	A	E	FA		
EVANS, Mike	12	2	4	1	.333	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	6	4	5	.667		
BEEBE, John	3	0	1	1	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1.000		
LAYDEN, David	60	6	15	1	.250	3	0	1	16	4	0	1	23	1	3	.809		
KELLETT, Ray	51	4	12	6	.235	2	1	0	10	4	0	3	51	19	5	.941		
LODGE, Albert	48	1	11	3	.229	0	0	0	12	4	1	1	22	21	3	.955		
KELLEY, Doyle	18	2	4	0	.222	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	3	38	1	.976		
PRUITT, Dennis	19	0	4	1	.211	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	2	34	0	1.000		
SMITH, David	51	2	10	4	.196	2	1	0	16	5	0	0	22	2	1	.960		
DANDRIDGE, Ted	52	2	10	1	.194	0	0	0	6	2	0	0	36	37	6	.957		
THOMPSON, Larry	55	6	11	2	.182	1	0	0	9	5	2	3	66	21	13	.870		
HAGAN, Bill	60	3	10	4	.167	1	1	0	26	4	2	3	44	1	2	.957		
FINNEGAN, Ralph	54	2	5	2	.149	0	0	0	12	5	0	1	47	3	4	.926		
CRAWFORD, Larry	23	0	3	1	.130	0	0	0	5	2	0	2	18	13	3	.912		
RABON, Leo	61	6	7	3	.114	0	0	0	10	16	1	3	41	47	15	.854		
HOUGHES, Bob	10	0	1	0	.100	0	0	0	3	1	0	4	27	3	2	.937		
EXLEY, Randall	2	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000		
LEROSE, Steve	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000		
BELL, Greg	6	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	7	0	1.000		
OTHERS	21	1	2	0	.095	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	8	11	3	.864		
TEAM TOTALS	536	36	110	30	.188	10	3	1	150	55	7	23	508	252	64	.922		
OPPONENTS	653	104	145	89	.222	18	6	8	83	62	14	30	493	279	33	.959		

# Four highschool seniors win cheerleading posts

Four high school seniors were elected to become members of Armstrong State College's cheerleader squad for 1969-1970 in Spring tryouts that were held on April 14th.

Seven girls tried out in the competition that was designed to judge individual and team

ability in several areas to include voice projection, poise and jumping. The girls had been practicing under the auspices of the 1969 cheerleaders.

The four competition winners were Marlene Mosley (Savannah High), Delores

Gibson (Windsor Forest), Susan James (Savannah High), and Pam Keller (Windsor Forest). Miss Keller was the most impressive to the judges with her poise and confidence. Miss Keller, by virtue of the fact that she received one point less than a perfect score and was the high point getter, was selected acting captain.

The judges were Miss Sylvia Sanders, Miss Ellen Matthews, Miss Pat Smith, Coach Bob Backus, Coach Larry Tapp, Mr. Joe Buck and Dick Sanders. The consensus of the judges was that the girls have very high potential of becoming fine college cheerleaders.

There will be an additional tryout in the Fall at which time the other four positions will be filled. In addition, any boys who are interested are urged to tryout at this time. The addition of males to the cheerleader squad will vastly increase the number of things that can be done.

# Green signed by ASC as scholarship player

Armstrong State College signed its first player of the 1969 recruiting season on April 11th in a ceremony in the Administration Building. Lance Green is the recipient of the scholarship.

Green is a 5-10, 150 lb, guard from Lafayette High School, Lafayette, Louisiana. He averaged 13 points a game last season in class AAA ball and led his team to the State tournament. Green also plays baseball, hitting .300 last year and is a high jumper on his school's track team. He indicated that he will play both basketball and baseball while at Armstrong.

When asked why he signed Green, Athletic Director Bill Alexander replied that "he's a real blue-chip—an excellent student and athlete. He has

maintained a B plus average in college prep courses throughout high school. We're looking for him to take over the 'quarterbacking' of the Pirates after Danny Stell graduates."

In an interview before the signing, Lance said that the reasons he chose ASC over the other three schools that offered him scholarships was that Armstrong was a small school with good academic standards and that he felt he could play a lot of ball here.

**SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE**

12:30-1:20 Monday thru Friday  
 5:15-6:15 Monday  
 4:30-6:00 Tuesday thru Thursday  
 12:00-1:30 Saturday

There will be a lifeguard on duty at the posted times.

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