

# Earson Crowned Homecoming Queen

Homecoming 1971 is now over, and for the most part, was very much a success.

Miss Susie Erson was crowned Queen during the lunch hour on Friday by Ellen Ramage, 1970 Homecoming Queen. Assisting in the ceremony was Gene Waters, SGA President. Included in the Court were: Linda Cubbege, First runner-up; Paullette Kaluzne and Melinda Paige, second runners-up; Barbara Smith, Debbie Bryant, and Linda Walker, third runners-up; and Emma Thompson, fourth runner-up. Twenty-one girls competed for the title.

The Student Government sponsored a free concert with local stars Bill and Lauretta Friday night in the Student Center. Approximately 150 people attended this concert.

Saturday morning featured a parade from Daffin Park to the College. It was felt that more people would be in that part of town on a Saturday morning rather than downtown, so



the traditional parade route was rejected for the one followed.

Floats were entered by Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, and the Senior Class. In addition, the Homecoming Queen and her Court rode in convertibles in the parade.

Billy Butler and the Pi Kappa Alpha float won first prize in the float competition. The win was especially sweet for Butler since he folded toilet paper flowers all night. Alpha Gamma Delta won second prize.

Before the basketball game the Senior Class sponsored a barbecue. That is all that can be said for that.

At half-time the contestants, Court, and Queen were presented to the spectators. Following the game the Homecoming Dance was held. Due to the efforts of the Alumni Affairs Office, several alumni came back for this homecoming dance.

## THE

# INKWELL

## ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

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DIVERSE IN SCOPE,  
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PROGRESSIVE SOUTH.

## ASC Offers Journalism Course

A former newspaperman and journalism instructor has been chosen to teach a new journalism course to be offered at Armstrong next quarter.

He is Hugh R. Brown, assistant professor of English and a former journalist of many news publications across the country, including the "Savannah Morning News."

The new course will be listed as "Journalism 227, Journalism Lab," and will be structured similarly to the speech lab now offered. Both are one-hour courses, requiring three hours of work each week. The new course will center around working on the College

newspaper, "The Inkwell."

Mr. Brown, who graduated from Armstrong Junior College in 1948, received his B. S. from Xavier University and M. A. T. from St. Michaels College. He has 13 years experience in the field of journalism. In addition to a magazine in Washington, D. C., he has also written for newspapers in Chicago, Milwaukee, San Diego, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Boise, Idaho. In Africa, he taught journalism on the junior college level for four years.

The announcement of the new course, which will begin Spring Quarter, was made last week by English Department Head

Hugh Pendexter, III. Instruction will include news reporting, the writing of news stories, features, and editorials, and photography and art work, Dr. Pendexter said. He added that layout and editing of all types will also be covered, in conjunction with the weekly publishing of "The Inkwell."

## SOS Fights Mirex

This past Thursday representatives from the SOS went to Atlanta to appear before a General Assembly appropriations subcommittee to argue against the proposed fundings for Mirex.

Those attending from Arm-

strong were Terence Syden, Bill Butler, and Bill Richardson. In addition to the Armstrong group, conservationists from all over the state attended including Dr. Odum, the famed Ecologist from the University of Georgia.

According to Mike Horovitz, SOS Vice-Chairman, "Mirex is a chlorinated hydrocarbon that is similar to DDT. When dumped in the marshes, very low concentrations of mirex have been found to be deadly to young crabs and shrimp."

It is felt that not enough is known about Mirex to warrant new laws allowing it to be dropped over the entire state of Georgia. In addition there is a question as to whether fire ants are that much of a pest.

Horovitz also stated that Mirex is "believed to be taken up into the biological food chains, and it is possible that it becomes concentrated in animal tissue."

Originally the subcommittee was asked for 1.5 million for Mirex. However, it is now felt that this proposed budget will be drastically cut.

secretary, Victor Hall room 2-12, as soon as possible to fill out an application.

## History Seminar Added

In the Spring Quarter the History Department will offer History 410, a seminar in Medieval History. It is a five credit course and will meet on

Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 till 3:20. The topic of the seminar will be "The Crusade Movement and its significance in the Middle Ages."

Students will explore in depth various aspects of this topic, discuss their findings in class and present the results of their investigation in an annotated research paper.

Some advanced work History would be necessary for a student to participate in this course (History 300 and/or 344 are recommended but not required).

A reading knowledge of Latin, French, German or Spanish would be useful but is not required.

Enrollment in this course will be strictly limited as to number and requires the permission of the instructor, Professor Bernard Comaskey.

Interested students are advised to contact Professor Comaskey in Victor Hall room 2-166 or the History Department

stitute of Technology, gave an extremely interesting and informative seminar on the determination of crystal structure by X-ray diffraction.

In his seminar Dr. Bertrand stressed the physical theory and instrumental methods upon which his work in crystalline structure determination were based. A large part of his seminar was devoted to the application of computer technology in the solving of structural problems. He made excellent use of photographic slides (which he made himself) and three dimensional models in describing the structures themselves.

Dr. Bertrand, who was visiting Savannah for the first time, was taken on a tour of the city by Dr. F. G. Crider, Head of Armstrong's Chemistry Department, and the chairman and secretary of the Student Affiliate Chapter.

## Bertrand Speaks to ACS

The Armstrong State College Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society held a dinner-meeting on January 28th in the Memorial Student Center. The Chapter had as its guest speaker Dr. J.

A. Bertrand, Professor of Chemistry at Georgia Tech.

Dr. Bertrand, who received his doctorate in Chemistry at Tulane University and did post-doctoral work in X-ray diffraction at Massachusetts In-



## GAME TONIGHT

ASC vs Ft. Lauderdale U.

7:30 P.M. - Gym



EDITORIAL

Stage Band

The INKWELL would like to commend Dr. Lawson and the Stage Band on the job they have done by providing entertainment and spirit at the basketball games. This is especially evident at the Georgia Southern game where, for the first time, the entire student body was on its feet in vocal support for the Bucs' effort. The origin of this enthusiasm is the stage band. With its original cheers and pulsing rhythm, the band has managed to help spread a kind of spirit that most ASC students have never seen.

Guest Editorial

One is required to attend school. We are put into an educational system consisting of elementary and secondary school. We are told that we must attend. Placed in a system which does not prepare adolescents for their future, it is required for survival in this modern society.

Students are now seeking this additional education -- something to help them meet the demands of our modern society. It is this additional education, a college degree, that is required to teach school, practice medicine, pharmacy, law and social work. A college education has become a prerequisite for many areas of public service--to help our fellow man. Experts are needed in all areas of our social society. These experts come from colleges. People now WANT to go to college so they can become these "experts"--so they can help alleviate this nation's social needs.

But now a move is under way

to remove the privilege of seeking a college education from the public. President Nixon no longer wants male students in our colleges. Mr. Nixon wants male students on the battle field in Vietnam--not in classrooms learning how to cope with the problems we have in America. Dr. Tarr, Selective Service Director, agrees with the Administration's idea of not granting any more student deferments. That means stopping the learning process--stopping one from seeking a college education. I can't believe it. In America, a high school student will not be allowed to go to college.

If this proposal meets congressional approval, student deferments will cease. The government will tell you that you can't go to college--Is this really happening in the United States?

This could have an important effect on our country--let your congressman know how you feel.



Dean's Advisory Council

The Dean's Advisory Council met for the third time this year on Monday, February 1, 1971. Dean Adams presided.

Dean Adams reported on the progress he and Dean Propst have made on the problems discussed at the last meeting on January 18.

Vending Machine problem: A new can drink machine has been placed in the Old Student Center to handle more customers--especially night students. The coin changer has been fixed and provisions have been made if any of the machines become faulty.

Free phone usage on the Armstrong campus for

students: The council was informed that free phones would tie up the limited number of telephone lines going out from Armstrong; that adding new trunk lines and non-pay phones would be very expensive, and that money for the idea would have to come from the student activity fund and not from the college fund.

A direct telephone line to the Armstrong Library and a system to handle emergency telephone calls coming into Armstrong after 5 P.M.; Dr. Adams is still working on the idea.

The Honor Council and the Honor Code: Dr. Henry Ashmore has appointed a commission to study the Honor Council and Code. The Commission is headed by Dr. Stuart Worthington and members include Dr. Clark, Mr. Noble, Gigi Graham, and Susan Erson.

P. O. Boxes not working in the Old Student Center: There is a surplus of boxes now in the Old Student Center. If you have one that does not work properly--apply for a new one.

Bad lighting in the Old

Student Center: Reports indicate that the lighting is sufficient to eat by, but insufficient for study purposes. Cost for new lighting to enable studying would be approximately \$1,000, and the college does not have the money this year.

Eliminating the W (with draw) grade: Dean Adams stated that the W grade is necessary in evaluating a student and his academic record. He also said that it was vital in keeping the record straight.

Library Copier: when the library copier is not working, students may bring material to the desk from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. and the desk attendant will photo-copy it for 10 cents a page. A question was raised as to why night students were excluded. The need for a better model copying machine was brought up.

Bookstore: the system the bookstore uses to sell books at the beginning of each quarter needs to be revamped. There is a need for a second-hand book store or the equivalent. It is against school policy for faculty to change textbooks before giving a year's notice. If this policy is violated, it should be reported immediately to the Dean of the school.

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# Symphony Has Guest Conductor

Five-time Academy Award winner John Green, composer and pianist, will appear as Guest Conductor of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Savannah City Auditorium. Reservations are immediately available by phoning the auditorium at 232-

0987.

The program, "From Broadway to Hollywood," was arranged and orchestrated primarily by Green and includes many popular compositions of Broadway's Rodgers and Hammerstein, George and Ira Gershwin, Lerner and Loewe and others. Great motion picture themes from "Gone With the Wind," "Doctor Zhivago," "Exodus," and similar hits are also programmed for the evening.

Formerly General Music Director and Executive-in-Charge of Music for MGM Studios from 1949 to 1958, Green currently appears regularly as Guest Conductor of many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, including those in San Francisco, Denver, Boston, Philadelphia and Atlanta. After conducting eighteen consecutive seasons at the Hollywood Bowl, Green served as Supervisor, Arranger, Orchestrator, Choral Arranger and Conductor for the Lionel Bart musical "Oliver." His

latest screen credit was the arrangement of the Music for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," which earned him his 14th Academy nomination. His awards are for "Oliver," "Easter Parade," "An American in Paris," "West Side Story" and short subject "The MGM Concert Hall."

John Green is now President of the Screen Composers Association of America, Chairman of the Board Emeritus of the Young Musicians Foundation, and a Governor of the Performing Arts Council of the Los Angeles Music Center. Most recently he was named Board Member and Consultant for the Musical Theatre at Filene Center for the Performing Arts in Wolf Trap National Park near Washington, D. C.

A native of New York City, Jon Green was graduated in economics from Harvard University at age 19. His works in their larger forms have been performed by major orchestras here and abroad.

## SGA Reports

Student Government has been working to have improvements made in our Library. Improvements were requested by the President's cabinet during a luncheon with President Ashmore held fall quarter. This request lead to meetings with the Library staff and Dean Propst on behalf of Student Government.

The Senate appointed Ralph Finnegan, Senior Class Vice President to work with a committee concerning improvements. Ralph and I have been meeting with President Ashmore, Dean Propst and Mrs. Yoast in seeking "improvements." The administration of the College has approved the recommendations of Student Government. Students will find some improvements in the process now, while others are in the planning stages.

Library hours have been increased one half hour at night, and students no longer have to surrender personal property (ID card) to use study rooms. Since the copying machine stays "out of order", the library has consented to the use of their copier from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday (a qualified librarian must operate the machine). Sorry, night time students--sorry weekend students--we'll continue our efforts to find a copier for you!

Other improvements which should soon be available consist of an extra reference librarian, additional study rooms, removal of typewriters and "curriculum lab" books from study rooms.

A reference librarian is being sought to work at night. Presently we have one reference librarian for the day shift only, which puts a bind on those seeking assistance at night.

Temporary partitions are going to be placed in two study rooms so as to increase available study rooms by two.

Typing may only be done in the faculty-study carrels so as to allow proper use of conference rooms. The Education Department's "curriculum lab" will be moved out of the study room and put on shelves to be added on the outside walls of the study rooms. This will put the books out in the open library area with the rest of the books--where they belong.

Such corrections as lighting and climate control require major budgetary consideration and, therefore, are probably not available for students' benefit until later.

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THE  
PIRATES**

## Mardi Gras To Be Canceled?

Reports from New Orleans say that a few weeks ago the local police went to City Council asking that the traditional Mardi Gras Festival, scheduled for February 20-23 this year, be canceled.

The reason: local law enforcement officials are anticipating the "invasion" of 300,000 "long-hairs" for the festival, and are remembering the rowdy celebration last year, in which "Mr. New Orleans," Al Hirt, was hit in the mouth with a brick while riding on a parade float. And that was one of the less spectacular events of the holiday last year.

But since the City refused to call off this year's observance of the ancient celebration, the police are demanding triple-

time pay for work they will do during the festival. And they claim they will go on strike if they don't get it.

One way or the other, New Orleans is where it's happening February 20-23.

## Checks?

Checks may now be caused by students in the Student Center. This policy was stopped a month ago by the Business Office. The Business Office took this position at the recommendation of the State Auditors.

The Executive Committee of SGA protested this action to the Administration. It was discovered that there was a misunderstanding about the Auditor's policy, and SGA was told that the old procedure could be put into effect, with certain guidelines, if SGA would establish a sinking fund to cover the possibility of "bad checks." SGA has agreed to this because it feels that students should be able to cash checks on this campus.

## Chess Club

Rod Powell was recently elected President of the Armstrong State College Chess Club.

At the same meeting Dan Baisden was elected Secretary-Treasurer, and Dr. Hugh Pendexter was chosen as the faculty advisor.

The club, which meets Tuesdays at 12:30 in Gamble 5, is forming plans for a campus-wide tournament for the not-too-distant future.

**What's Wesley Foundation?**  
It's where you hang your  
hang-ups!  
Fridays, 12:30  
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Well, well ... Linda Wise. What have YOU been up to? Has Women's Lib taken you this far? If this is any example of the mechanics of the future, then it's going to be a GOODYEAR.

## Phi Mu News



Three Phi Mus, Valerie Tarver, Susan Erson, and Louisa Browne were among several ASC students attending and coordinating the SUSGA Convention at the DeSoto Hilton the last weekend in January.

Louisa headed a group discussion of "Political Elections and Activities on Campus." Valerie and Susan were hostesses at the several social functions during the weekend,

and they represented Armstrong in the group discussions.

The Washboard Band was featured on Phi Mu's Homecoming Float last Saturday. They performed throughout the parade route. The band also performed at half-time during the ASC - Georgia Southern game on February 2 and at the Savannah Convalescent Center on the night of February 4.

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Homecoming Successful

Pirates Overwhelm Bucs

The Armstrong State Pirates climaxed Homecoming festivities last Saturday night by walloping the Florida Tech Engineers 102 to 64. In the process of blowing FIT off the court, the Pirates set a new team record for the largest margin of victory. The 38 point victory was good enough to break the previous record of 25 points set in 1967 against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. This victory boosted ASC's record to 11 wins and 7 losses.

The Pirates started the game at a rapid pace and were able to

quickly pull ahead of FIT. The Pirates never trailed FIT during the entire game. Except for one time in the closing minutes of the first half, Florida Tech failed to even put ASC's lead in jeopardy. At the end of the first half, Armstrong lead 42 to 35.

In the second half, Armstrong continued to increase their lead with fast breaks and good shooting percentages. The climax of the game came when Jody Laing scored the one hundredth point on an assisted

lay-up from Howie Leon in the last minute of the game. Armstrong's point total of 102 is also

a record for the most points scored by ASC in their gym since becoming a four year school.

Saturday's night game was one of those games in which everybody looked good. Notably, Brad Becker came off the bench to replace David Rich who was slightly injured in the first half. Becker shot a phenomenal 70 per cent from the floor and scored 14 points. Larry Burke, playing in his last Homecoming game at ASC, scored 15 points to claim runner-up scoring honors and pulled down 6 rebounds. Ron Hancock and Lauren West also played exceptional games.

Statistically for ASC, it was again Steve Holland who claimed top scoring honors with 23. Holland also lead the team in assists with 8; followed by Brad Becker with 6. Over in the rebounding department, Lauren West claimed top

honors with 11 caroms; followed by Stan Sammons with 9 and Ron "Skippy" Hancock with 8. As a team, Armstrong out rebounded the Engineers 50 to 43. The Pirates also bettered FIT in shooting percentages. Armstrong hit on 43 of 91 shots for 43 per cent while Florida Tech was only able to muster a poor 32 per cent. In fact the only thing FIT managed to beat Armstrong in was turnovers. They turned the ball over 23 times while ASC kept their floor mistakes to 11.

Eagles Bomb ASC Pirates

For what is believed to be the first time in the history of the school, Armstrong filled the gym to standing room only last Tuesday night against Georgia Southern College. An estimated 200,000 south east Georgian viewers watched on WJCL television while the Eagles dealt ASC their seventh loss of the season, 71 to 58. This defeat brought Armstrong's record to 10 wins and 7 losses; still well above the .500 mark.

From the start ASC was playing with the handicaps of sickness and injuries. Tom Jenkins, ASC's leading rebounder, was out with double trouble—a combination of a chest infection and a severe attack of influenza. Steve Holland, who played all but five minutes of the game, also had a mild touch of the flu and was unable to play at full strength. Brad Becker played with a double combination of an angle injury and the flu. To finish the injury list, Robert Bradley had to play the entire game with 5 stitches in his finger. Robert received the stitches as a result of a mishap in the Baptist College game of Jan. 30. For a while, Coach Alexander wasn't sure whether he was running a

hospital or a basketball program.

Coach Alexander question did not remain unanswered for long. The Pirates started the first half in a blaze. From the tip-off, it was evident that ASC was out to win this game in spite of the flu and the injuries. During the first half, the Pirates out rebounded, out scored, and out hustled Georgia Southern. The first 20 minutes went by rapidly with both teams swapping baskets. The taller Eagles were unable to gain any advantage over ASC's determined efforts.

The second half proved to be a different story for Armstrong as GSC uncorked for 53 points. Armstrong's trouble started with Georgia Southern's zone press. The Eagles succeeded time after time in trapping and tying up Armstrong's players. Holland perhaps had his most frustrating game of the year as he was unable to find the key to GSC's trapping defense.

Like the other ASC players, Steve found it hard to get the ball down court and even harder to get open for shots. Georgia Southern, displaying perhaps the best defense ASC has seen

this year, slowly pulled away from the aching Pirates. After four minutes of the second half, Armstrong fell behind, was forced to terminate their game plan, and play catch-up ball. For all practical purposes, the game was over. During the last portion of the game, GSC was successfully able to beat Armstrong's press, and the Eagles padded their lead with lay-ups and foul shots. Although the game was close throughout the night, the Eagles were able to pull a rather fat 13 point victory away from ASC.

Statistically for Armstrong, Holland lead in the point department with 17; followed by Stan Sammons with 11. Armstrong hit on 45 per cent of their shots. Georgia Southern hit 10 per cent better from the floor for 55 per cent. Surprisingly, Armstrong out rebounded the much taller Eagles 37 to 22. For Armstrong, Stan Sammons and Robert Bradley lead the team with 9 rebounds each.



Lifters Break Records

Old records fell as the 1971 Intramural Bench Press Contest got under way January 27, 28, and 29 at 12:30. Approximately 25 boys took part in the contest.

Tommy Miller took the honors in the 132 pound class with a record breaking lift of 180 replacing last year's record of 130. Miller lifted for the Circle K Independents. In the 148 pound class a lift of 230 took the honors in the closely contested battle. Downer Davis was the winner and entered as an Independent. The 165 pound class was won again by Bill Hagan by beating his last year's record of 250 by a lift of 300. He also entered as an Independent. Buddy Hardy won his division title in the 181 pound class with his lift of 230 pounds. The 198 pound class was won by Richard Billingsley with his lift of 280 pounds. He also replaced his last year's record and represented Pi Kappa Phi. The unlimited division was won by Ron Beasley with a lift of 240. He was a winner last year in

another division. The contest was judged by Buddy Hardy and trophies were given to the division winners. Intramural points were also given to all persons entering representing an organization.

Error . . . . .

In the February 4 issue of "The Inkwell" there was an article concerning David Metzger's placing first in the Mid-Florida Open Championship. The article failed to say that the sport involved was trampoline jumping.

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