



HOWARD NEMEROV

History Department Eyes Local Chapter

Sixteen students have been invited to join in International Honor Society in History which is expected to be chartered at Armstrong in the near future. A petition for establishment of the society -- Phi Alpha Theta -- is now in the hands of the society's international office, forwarded by officers of an organizational group elected at the end of the Winter Quarter.

The society, which will be composed of students and faculty who have attained excellence in the study or writing of history by meetings, exchange of ideas, and involvement in local historical activities.

Possible activities discussed by the group include participation in the Georgia Historical Society, presentation of papers by both students and faculty, and establishment of a display of artifacts of Coastal Indian civilization.

Membership in the society is restricted to students who have completed at least four history courses at the 200 level or above with a grade point average of 3.1 or better, and who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 in two-thirds of their other college work.

Officers of the petitioning group are: Nancy Slotin, president; Mark C. Johnson, vice-president; Diana Meehan, secretary; W. E. Jackson, Jr., treasurer; Marcie E. Tison, historian. Dr. Jimmie F. Gross is faculty advisor.

In addition to the officers the following students have been invited to join: Marion O. McKenna, William Apps, Peggy Strong, Marion D. Dantzer, Jr., Joan Horne Williams, Anne B. Cook, Norris C. Tucker, Jr., Steven L. Rogers, Phillip V. Branstuder, Jeanette McHenry, and Dwight M. Kelly.

SOS Research: Ecology Needs

A plea for "serious people" who are ready and willing to "plow through public information" in order to fight the good fight for clean environment has been issued by Student Operation Survival, Armstrong's ecology group.

Facts that can be used to fight environmental destruction are available in the public records of the Georgia Water Control Board and in laws governing use of the marshlands, according to William Butler, vice-president of SOS.

Butler added that he and Terrence Seyden, president of the group, had spent many hours in Atlanta looking through records. SOS is currently doing research in protection of the marshlands, the sulphur dioxide level in the

Poet Howard Nemerov Lectures In Savannah

Today at 12:30 American poet and critic Howard Nemerov will appear in lecture at Armstrong in Jenkins Auditorium. Nemerov is in Savannah for last night's 1971 Gilmer Lecture which was jointly sponsored by the Gilmer Lecture Series and the Poetry Society of Georgia. Nemerov, 50, is a professor of English at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. In 1941, he was graduated from Harvard. Between 1946 and 1951, he served as associate editor of FURIOSO MAGAZINE. Then in 1963-64, he was consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

Being recognized in his field, Nemerov won the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction in 1955, the Blumenthal Prize from POETRY MAGAZINE in 1958, the Brandeis University Arts

Award in 1963, the Theodore Roethke Memorial Award in 1968, a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1968-69, and he received the 1971 Fellowship of the Academy of American Poets which is a ten thousand dollar prize.

Nemerov has written nine books of poetry, the most recent THE WINTER LIGHTING published in 1968, and four prose fiction books. A new fiction book will be published in the Spring titled STORIES,

FABLES AND OTHER DIVERSIONS.

When asked to come to Savannah Nemerov replied that he was delighted to come to the home city of Conrad Akin whom he deeply admires.

Today's lecture will be the second Gilmer lecturer to also speak at Armstrong. In November, James Greenfield, foreign editor of the NEW YORK TIMES led a discussion with Armstrong students.

English Department Initiates Changes

The requirement that students pass Freshman English courses with at least a

grade of "C" has been dropped. Beginning in the Summer Quarter, a student who receives a "D" in English 121 or 122 will be allowed to enroll in the succeeding course.

The change, which appears in the new Armstrong catalog, was ascribed by Dr. Hugh Pendexter, head of the English Department, to a Board of Regents policy that will require colleges to accept transfer grades of "D" in the system-wide core curriculum. The departmental change gives Armstrong students the same rights as transfer students. Both English courses are required for most Armstrong degrees.

Dr. Pendexter noted that the new policy does not indicate a lessening of standards. A student who receives a "D" in English 121 or 122 will be able to go into the next course, but will have to face the possibility of not having sufficient background for the next course and having to repeat it. Thus the policy raises the possibility of fewer grades of "D" and more of "F".

Lit. Pub. Now Ready

Armstrong's literary magazine THE CURLEW, will soon be a reality, with publication of the first issue set for midterm of this quarter. The initial printing will consist of three hundred to five hundred

copies, depending upon the demand. Future printing will be larger if student interest warrants it.

The printing of THE CURLEW will be done by Armstrong. The magazine will be thirty-four pages long, and consist of poetry and short stories contributed by Armstrong students.

Contributions are no longer being taken for the first issue. However, they will be accepted at a later date, to be announced by the English department, for inclusion in the second issue. For additional information, or to receive a copy of THE CURLEW after publication, contact the magazines advisors or staff members.

TEC MAKES CHANGE

The Teacher Education Committee has raised the grade point average requirement for teacher certification from 2.0 to 2.2. This change, effective for 1971-72, applies only to new students.

Dr. William Stokes, head of the Education Department, said that since there is no longer a serious shortage of teachers, the committee felt justified in raising standards for students

who plan to be teachers. He said there was a possibility that the requirement might eventually be raised to 2.5.

The committee which made the decision which made the decision is made up of teachers from the various campus departments that are involved in teacher education. It includes a student representative and a delegate from the local public school system.

editorials

More Improvements?

We think that Dr. Ashmore should be commended for having the Regent's Advisory Council meeting at Armstrong.

As everyone can observe from the instant garden which sprung up over night, a lot of preparation must have gone into this meeting. The last similar meeting on campus was the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents, which met last January. This netted carpeting, paneling, new furniture and paintings for the Student Government office.

(Not Bad!) All the representatives left with the idea that Armstrong was a showcase college.

Perhaps future Board of Regents and related Committee meetings at Armstrong could

produce the following changes; temperature control in the library (corrected only if the meeting is slated for the upper floor), senior parking places marked which were supposed to be done before January 1, additional trashcans on campus (without bees), those study room divisions in the library, some relevant honor council reforms, a functioning publications board, additional tennis courts which are lighted, dorms (or maybe the Regents would inhibit dorms), adequate lighting in the library, palatable lunch room cuisine (see if the Regents can handle those soybean hamburgers), vending machines that work in the dump, and a night reference librarian.

Senior Class Report

Well, Ronald Bragg. How are the plans for graduation coming along? Picked out the gift that the senior class is going to leave the school yet? Reserved a place for the graduation dance? OH MY GOD, the dance! Have

you booked the band yet, or are you depending on the Dance-Concert Committee to do it for you? (Deja vu)

Ronald, buddy, for ideas see page 3 . . . Sophomore Class Report.

CPS Editorial

Nixon Continues War Effort

The War in Southeast Asia goes on. Each new days brings with it the news of still more death and a greater escalation of the fighting.

Nixon claims he is getting us out of the war, but the impression he and his advisors give is an Orwellian one. Allied forces invade Laos, and we read "incursion." The war is expanded to include a country long ravaged by U. S. bombing missions, and we hear that it is a tactic to permit further troop withdrawal. American soldiers are photographed in Vietnamese uniforms inside Laos, and we are shown a photo of a sign warning U. S. personnel not to transgress the border.

War is peace, life is death. With each new day, it becomes more and more evident that, in fact, Nixon is trying desperately to win the war in Southeast Asia. If an invasion of Cambodia doesn't do the trick, there is an invasion of Laos. Today, the Laotian invasion is over-what next? Bombings . . . an invasion of North Vietnam, perhaps tactical nuclear weapons.

What began in the early sixties as a few pencil advisors helping a decadent Vietnamese regime, is now inescapably revealed as a determined (sometimes verging on fanatical) effort to crush once and for all the Southeast Asian revolution and restore the semi-colonial status of yesterday.

What has marked the tragedy of that effort is something that can never penetrate the rhetoric of this nation's government: That to destroy the revolution transcends the killing of a few guerillas, and stopping the "outside agitation" of the North Vietnamese. To destroy the revolution in Southeast Asia, this country will have to kill many millions more Asians and completely destroy their homeland. It is toward this terrifying goal that Richard Nixon, in his feverish desire to win the war, is steadily moving.

When the invasion of Laos was announced, gradually and without drama, American youth reacted too little and too late. There can be no question but that the Nixon administration interpreted our reaction as a failure of the test they put to us.

They are now apparently ready to operate on the assumption that the antiwar movement has been consumed by the tests to which it is continuously put. This attitude is a fatal one—to millions of Asians and thousands of American troops stationed there. We must reverse it. Now. Before it is too late.

We are not alone. At present, the United States is enduring the greatest wave of workers' strikes in 25 years, which are a direct reaction to war-caused inflation. The grass roots and militantly anti-war American Servicemen's Union has a membership which has swelled

Jim Burch And Steve Langston

Limbo For Calley?

Free Calley, Free Calley, Free Calley, the cry is heard everywhere. But it is not as simple as all that.

Right after the news of My Lai first hit the wire services, Nixon said that there was definitely "a massacre there" and he stated that something must be done. Now, Nixon is considering reviewing the case. Does this follow?

A military court of law heard the case in the longest court-martial in U. S. military history

Slick Helpful

(CPS) Santa Barbara - Eleven days of gushing crude oil from Union Oil's platform A and months of continued leakage "did almost no permanent damage to animal and plant life or to the Beaches here," concludes a new report on the great oil slick of three years ago. The study, made by a foundation of Southern Cal was financed, to the tune of \$150,000, by Western Oil and Gas Assoc. This was the oil slick that prompted pictures of dying seal gulls covered with black slime. Damage was attributed solely to the spraying of pesticides on nearby orchards (and their subsequent seepage to the sea) and the increased number of people on the beaches.

All considered, these findings ran contrary to the expectations of several ecologists. These are continuing their own investigations without the benefaction of Western Oil and Gas Assoc.

and judged him guilty. Since he was found guilty in the courts, then let higher courts decide his fate. For if Calley was found guilty under due process of law and freed by Nixon for perhaps

political reasons, where would this leave Calley and civilization? Perhaps the phrase "Free Calley and Legalize Murder" would then have some relevance.

Selective Service Closes Loopholes

The Selective Service System has announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required "hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated

to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly, Selective Service officials said.

"The result of this change in regulations," remarked Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, "is that men requesting transfers in good faith will not be denied this opportunity -- in fact, they will have their rights to transfer broadened." He continued, "On the other hand, registrants who seek transfers only for purposes of delaying induction or facing draft law violation charges in a different jurisdiction will find these loopholes closed."

Selective Service officials said that the new regulation will not affect any cases now before the courts, or cases where violations have already occurred.

Hangover?

"About one of every seven persons now being treated for massive stomach bleeding in hospital emergency rooms can't trace their trouble to aspirin. I'd estimate that 1,000 people per year die in this country because of stomach bleeding caused by aspirin," Dr. Rene Menguy of the University of Chicago told the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

According to Menguy, the worst times to pop an aspirin are after overusing alcohol, during a hangover, or on an empty stomach. In each instance, he said, the aspirin literally eats the stomach lining and lays the stomach's underlying cells open to hydrochloric acid which causes bleeding ulcers.

to 11,000. In Iowa, for example, farmers and hardhats joined young people in demonstrating against Nixon.

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that 73 percent of all Americans want a withdrawal date set.

The time to let Nixon know the nature of our resistance to

anything short of immediate and total withdrawal of U. S. interference in Southeast Asia is at hand. We must continue to mount and build that resistance until the war is over. Movement action and community organizing are not the children of crisis, but of commitment.

Advisement Information

Students with a declared major, especially at the junior and senior level, probably realize that the department heads of the academic departments are available to advise them about course selection and other academic matters. Other students, especially undeclared majors, may have questions about where to go for academic advisement.

Basically, the department heads and other faculty members are the resource people for providing information on academic matters. Students may seek help from faculty members who can usually direct the student to the source of needed information if he cannot provide it himself.

If for any reason a student feels unable to find appropriate help, he or she is invited to seek help at any of several administrative offices where the student will be put in touch with appropriate helpers if the needed help is not available in that office. These offices in-

clude: Dean of the College, Dr. Propst; Dean of Students, Dr. Adams; Registrar, Mr. Hunicutt; School Counselor, Miss Benson; Director of Student Activities, Mr. Buck.

INKWELL

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

Administration Building Improved

As a result of the recent relocation of most of the offices in the expanded Administration Building, students should find that any matter requiring dealings with the personnel of those offices will be handled with greater efficiency than

could have been expected in the past.

For example, before the expansion and relocation, a visit to the registrar to check some records might have been complicated if that record happened to be one of the many

that were stored outside the registrar's office in other parts of the building. In their old offices, many departments found that there wasn't room enough to store their ever-growing files of records.

Though new data processing equipment speeded the work along, it took up more valuable space and, like the records, ended up in some conference room or cubby-hole far removed from the office to which it belonged.

The additional office space added to both ends of the building provides not only more working room but a pleasant working environment, accomplished through a tasteful decor. Most of the walls are paneled and the floors carpeted; quite an improvement over the old painted concrete block and asphalt tile. And each department now has enough space so that the juggling of equipment, files, and personnel is no longer necessary.

A. T. C. A. Group Studies Society

Awareness Through Community Action--The objective of A. T. C. A. can best be described through our title. We hope to become more "aware" of social problems in our community by having speakers who represent various agencies involved in the prevention and treatment of these social problems.

Through these speakers, we hope to get first hand information about these problems and how we might become directly involved in approaching meaningful student participation in the problem area. This encompasses the "community action" in our title.

Our present project is the conducting of a survey of white

residents in the Model Cities area. We hope to determine reasons for the lack of the white participation in the Model Cities program, and suggest what might be done to improve the program so that white participation will be initiated.

Are you interested in becoming involved or just becoming more aware of the problems in our community? Please attend our next meeting, Wednesday, 12:30, Room 202 Victor.

A.T.C.A. presents Bobby Hill - April 14



OH NO! Could this be the last of the great Milwaukee Brewers? Again we have a bowling beauty, this time in the form of Debbie. At the Union Bowling Tourney, she rolled Armstrong's highest single game. You can see her in action daily in the northern end of the new student center.



L. to R. - Standing: Marc Slotin (Senator), Chip Humphries (Senator), Tom Walsh (President), Joe Upchurch (Vice-President); Seated, Jan Doty (Senator), Linda Speir (Treasurer), Emma Thomson (Secretary). Not pictured are Senators Carol Martin and Ted Shuman.

Sophomore Class Report

During Fall and Winter quarters the Sophomore Class initiated a refreshment sales project at the home basketball games in order to raise money. The project was a success and made over \$500 profit during the season.

One of the first projects for which this money was used was a donation to the Athletics Department. The amount donated was \$111.21.

Another project just recently completed was a donation to Lane Memorial Library. Tom Walsh, president of the class and Mrs. Regina Yoast, head librarian, worked out a plan whereby the library would divide the money donated (\$175.00) and buy one book for each department on campus. This way the money donated will affect more directly each student at ASC.

The next project involves providing a quick loan service where students may borrow up to \$25.00. A student, by presenting his I. D. card, may secure the loan which must be

repayed within a month. Tentative plans are for the Sophomore class to provide up to \$100.00 for this short-term loan program.

So far this year, the Sophomore class has completed more projects and made more money than all of the other three classes combined.

If you can think of a financial need... Savannah Bank can think of a way to meet it.

We'll help you grow!



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Greek Week Plans

Greek Week, an annual Spring event during which Armstrong's sororities and fraternities work together so that both community and campus may come to know them better, began yesterday.

The high point of yesterday's activities was a special dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternal and Pan-Hellenic councils for patients at the Georgia Regional Mental Hospital on Eisenhower Drive. During the day members of

the organizations wore identification badges on campus. Today, an intramural sports competition will be held between the Sorority and the Independent All-Stars.

Friday will see more competition, the crowning of Zeus and Athena--two students who best exemplify the Greek ideals--and will conclude with a 3 to 1 dance in the Student Center, for the entire student body. Admission is \$3 a couple.

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Effingham's Curtis Warner

Armstrong Signs Top Notch Guard

Armstrong State College, on the road to becoming a major basketball power, took another big step in that direction with the signing of Curtis "Skippy" Warner. The 6-5, 170 pound guard from Effingham County stated, "I want to play for Armstrong because it is close to home and I think it has a good athletic program." Warner decided to go to A. S. C. after being offered scholarships from North Carolina A and T, Tennessee Tech, Southern Tech, Savannah State, and Georgia Southern. Coach Alexander expressed his feelings saying, "Skippy is one of the top guard prospects in the Southeast and will fill a large void on our

team." Warner, combined with Savannah's own Sam Berry will greatly add to the Pirate's basketball powerhouse. Coaches Alexander and Kinder have now recruited two out of three major basketball prospects they have been trying to sign with Armstrong. Coach Alexander also hinted that there still may be more recruiting "surprises" to come.

Effingham County lost only three games during the time "Skippy" played as a starter. During his senior year with the Rebels, Warner averaged 23 points and 16 rebounds per game. "Skippy" caught the eye of many spectators during the

Savannah Invitational Christmas Tourney with his fast ball-handling and devastating jump shots. His performance in the tourney earned for him a position on the All-Tournament Team.

Just as there will be new faces on the Armstrong bench next season, the Pirates will also be facing new opponents. It is possible that at least four major universities of the NCAA University Division may be added to the Armstrong schedule. A. S. C. could be playing Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Hartford University, and Chicago State University. It looks like a great year for the Pirates!



Stratton Struts On

Dr. Cedric Stratton, Armstrong's cross-country coach and chemistry professor, came within an ace of qualifying for the famous Boston Marathon during a recent 18-mile jaunt in a national race in Rockville, Maryland.

The genial professor was 69th in a field of 120 entrants in the race, finishing in a time of 2 hours and 19 minutes, an average of 7.25 miles an hour. Dr. Stratton's time was six minutes under the national qualifying time for the Boston Marathon.

Dr. Stratton, who often runs with his cross-country team at Armstrong, said he felt great after finishing the winding, hilly

course at Rockville. "I picked up at least twelve places in the last four miles of the race," he said, attributing his strong finish to the use of an "alternating pace."

He added that the only problem he encountered was after the race, when his knees wouldn't stop moving and he actually couldn't stand still for a while.

Dr. Stratton plans to compete in a race to the beach being planned for this area and said he soon hopes to qualify for the masters division of the AAU, which is a category in which older athletes compete among themselves within the main race.

Kiwanians Present Grant

Savannah's Metropolitan Kiwanis Club has continued to take an active part in both the athletic and academic activities of Armstrong State College. Two years ago, members of this organization created the Kiwanis Basket Bowl. This tournament provided money for charity in addition to bringing publicity to A. S. C. The Kiwanis Club has now created a

\$400 scholarship fund to be used by our coaching staff in recruiting promising basketball players. The members of the INKWELL Sports Department I am sure speak for the entire student body as they thank this organization for their continued interest and support of Armstrong State College.

Mammy Blast Grand Slam

Pirates Win Two; Split Two

The Armstrong State College Pirate's baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Southern Tech Hornets on March 27, 4-3 and 6-4. Dennis Pruitt won the first game for his first win. Mark Mamalakis punched a two run single in the bottom of the seventh to win it for the Pirates as they were trailing, 3-2 going into the bottom half of the last inning.

In the second game Pat "Dog" Holland notched his first

win of the year as the Pirates once again came from behind in the late innings to win. The Pirates took advantage of eight walks and five errors to win their second game against three losses.

On April 3, the Pirates split a doubleheader with the Valdosta State College Rebels. The Pirates won the first game 5-2 behind Mark Mamalakis' grand slam and the three-hit pitching of Dennis Pruitt. The slam by

Mamalakis in the first, put the Pirates ahead to stay as Pruitt had one of his best days, walking only one and fanning three. Steve McNeil stole five bases, setting a new record for an Armstrong player.

Valdosta took the second game, 8-1. Two three-run homers by the Rebels proved to be too much as Pat Holland took the loss. The Rebel's pitcher, Ronald Bennett, worked seven strong innings, giving up only four hits while fanning four and walking only one. Mark Mamalakis had two of the four hits for the Pirates. The Buc's record now stands at three and four.



SUPPORT

THE PIRATES

April 8 -
Taylor University
2 P.M. at ASC

April 10 -
Morris Harvey College
7:30 P.M.
at Grayson Stadium

Golf Team Sets Goal For NAIA Championship

The ASC golf team opened its season on March 24 with a commanding victory over Bently College of Massachusetts. Phil Gray and Cliff Wilson shared Medalist honors as captain Jim Brotherton trailed by 1 stroke.

The second match was held at the Savannah Inn and Country Club. A driving wind and rain kept scores high as the Citadel walked away victorious by one stroke over Ga. Southern. ASC placed third as the cellar team was Bryant College. Carl Fetzer, Citadel, was medalist with a 75.

On the following day, the ASC linksmen defeated Bryant College for the second time. Once again the scores went skyward as captain Jim

Brotherton captured medalist honors.

On April 1, the Pirates journeyed to Macon to take on Mercer University. Bowden Golf Course was the scene of the Pirates fourth victory as Phil Gray led the Pirates with a steady even par round of 72. He was followed by Jim Brotherton with 75, Gary White - 76, Bob Mullins - 78, Cliff Wilson - 80, and Jack Lindsay - 80 rounded out the top six as the Pirates floated home with a 462 to 469 victory.

The Pirates journeyed to Statesboro Monday, April 5 to take on Georgia Southern Valdosta State, and August College. The scores, however, were not available at press time. Tomorrow the ASC

linksmen travel to Milledgeville to encounter the Colonials of Ga. College.

When asked about the season, senior captain Jim Brotherton had these comments about the individual players and the team as a whole:

"I feel that we have a tremendously strong team this season and thank God we have more experience than last year. We started the season very slow and I'm personally having a great deal of trouble with my game as are most of the others. I was beginning to wonder if we were ever going to catch fire—but I think the victory (and better scores) over Mercer was a great boost to everyone.

I am real pleased with the

consistency of Phil Gray this year. He is a very impressive golfer with a great attitude and temperament. Jack Lindsay, the other returning starter, has not really come into his own yet this season—but I'm not counting him down yet because of the tremendous talent that he possesses. He was a great asset to us last year and I hope he will continue to be.

Other linksmen include Bob Mulling, who is a highly talented golfer—a product of the 1964 Jenkins golf team. Cliff Wilson—a very consistent golfer—who is a freshman from Jenkins. David Thorton—not a long hitter but a tremendous scrambler from Groves High. Alternate Rich Carlon—a left handed golfer with a lot of

power and desire; and Gary White, a fine freshman golfer from Savannah High.

I'm very proud of ASC's golf team every time I gaze up on the wall in the gym and admire the two conference flags that I had a part in winning for ASC. This being my final year as a Pirate is my last chance to make a contribution to the school in athletic competition. I personally, as well as the rest of the team, have set as our goal this season to present the school with the NAIA national title trophy on June 10, 1971—"Kansas City Here We Come."

When asked of future plans, Jim had this to say: "I plan to turn professional after the season if all goes right. I have had three job offers in Florida and I one day plan to attend the PGA school in Palm Beach Gardens in an attempt to get on the tour."